

Second 'Mystery Farm'-Whose Is It?

Here is the second of the series of "Mystery Farm" photos being published by The Herald, and one of those made by a special aerial photographer over the Big Spring area. Neither the cameraman nor The Herald knows the identity of the pictures, so readers are invited to help name the owner-operator of this place. The first person to give The Herald correct identification will receive two free passes to the Big Spring theatres, Just phone, drop by the office, or mail your selection. The owner of the farm also is urged to come to The Herald office. He, too, will receive two free theatre tickets, and a mounted photo of his farm. The first "Mystery Farm" was identified quickly, last week by Mrs. Dorothy Taylor. That picture, with a story about the farm, appears on Page 9.

Wildcat Walkouts Plague Ford, GM As Negotiations Continue

cut deeply into production today area. About 15,000 of the comat both the Ford Motor Co., which pany's total of 20,000 there were has settled with the CIO United affected. Auto Workers, and at General

Motors Corp., which has not. The situation changed from hour the walkouts spread to the Fisher back to work today or face distonary, but a late count showed more than 52,000 idle at the far-station wagon plant at nearby shutdown of the nearby Chevrolet flung plants of the auto industry's Euclid. The Fisher workers started plant. two biggest producers at some

time during the past few hours. day on a history - making threeyear contract giving Ford's 140,-000 employes a modified guaran-teed wage plan. General Motors was to resume negotiations teday with the UAW and was reported readying a fresh offer.

GM said a midmorning check listed 38.894 idle at 12 plants. Ford said 13.250 were off the

job in four plants. The GM troubles were attributed to a combination of anxiety over getting a new contract Pritchard, a railroader by profes- World War II.

satisfaction with the newly cause he remembers "once when reached Ford contract were held I had to walk five miles from an ginia. He says the cost so far has responsible for the Ford walkouts. airport to town." Ford's giant Rouge plant in suburban Dearborn sputtered along with only a fraction of normal efficiency. Some 8,000-of the regular 25,000 day shift workers either had refused to reworkers either had refused to re-port for work or had been sent. The initial test fl

from Dearborn to the Mercury as-sembly plant in nearby Wayne. About 2,300 employes were idle Aeronautics Administration. Gov-

Also idle were nearly 3,000 em- uled to be on hand. Louis and Monroe, Mich., plants, with about 600 hours of flying day, authorities reported today, time, explained his aluminum craft

Solons Approve **Gas Exemption**

Commerce Committee voted 16-15 length. From a technical stand- Six Are-Sent For today to exempt natural gas pro- point. Pritchard points out the fins ducers from federal regulation.

report favorably, to the House a bill by Rep. Harris (D-Ark) to remove Federal Power Commis- (lighter than air), airplanes and Nuckolls of Local Draft Board No. sion cgntrol pover producers'

Before the final tally, the committee first voted 17-14 to recon-landing gear, metal propeller, 90-sider a 14-14 tie vote yesterday borsepower engine and flight in-son. Howard, Martin and Mitchell programs without having to con-borsepower engine and flight in-son. Howard, Martin and Mitchell programs without having to con-programs without having to con-which U. S. Steel, traditional pacewhich would have shelved the struments.

The committee then voted down, 19-12. a motion to delay action on approved the bill by a one vote

In effect, the bill by Rep. Harris (D-Ark) would nullify the Supreme Court's Phillips Petroleum Co. decision holding that the Federal Power Commission should fix producers' prices for gas sold to interstate pipelines. That decision was handed down a year ago yester-

Backers contend the Harris bill, while relieving producers of "red tape" controls, at the same time provides an indirect method for the FPC to keep wellhead prices within a "reasonable" limit and thus protect consumers.

Supercarrier Delivery Expected Late In 1955

class to cost an estimated 973 million dollars.

GM's Chevrolet plant at Parma, Ohio, was closed yesterday. Today plant in Cincinnati were ordered stalemate in the House cannot be

Two Cleveland area Ford plants had hardly returned to production

when the GM stoppages hit.

Ford settled with the UAW Mon- CAR-PLANE COMBO

Wingless Craft Test Scheduled

nd local issues.

Similar local issues and diswingless aircraft he developed be-

The initial test flight will The Ford walkout spread today The Ford walkout spread today P. R. Steinman of Richmond, avia-

tion aircraft-car. minus the wings. The " air ship" as Pritchard calls it - cutting torch. is 21 feet long, 98 inches wide and

entirely of aluminum. Each side pected this afternoon, has baffles for finst of varying

"hold air in the proper channel Army Inductions over the hull of the ship to give the hull its lift."

some characteristics of airships helicopters. Allerons for changing 71. prices for gas sold to interstate directions in flight are on the sides of the plane.

Pritchard worked in general pro- board. .

been about \$1,500 - not including

for his wartime work in the air-

Aeronautics Administration Government officials also are sched-

ployes at two Ford installations at Kansas City. Production was foreman for the Virginian Rail- the Newsom Brothers Drilling Comresumed at Ford's Buffalo. St. road who also is a licensed pilot pany late Monday or early Tues-The gear was taken from an idle The biggest concentration of idle has been designed as a combina- rig on the "Simmons lease" about to miles northwest of Big Spring. It looks something like a plane Among the items taken were bat- the North Pole, as he put ft- cents an hour more than present

> weighs about 800 pounds. He fig- determine if any of the stolen goods quest for peace. ures the craft can be taxied on were disposed of in this area. One The body of the plane is made tigation, but his release was ex-

Pritchard says the craft has for the induction center in Abi-Six area boys_left this morning

The boys are James Harold Knight, John Gladstone Mac-Conventional equipment on the Fredries, Willy Jess McKeehan, Su- tion amendments to such legisla- Youngstown Sheet & Tube Corp. wingless craft includes a tricycle sano Y Landero, James Morgan tion.

German Stand WASHINGTON UM-President Eisenhower said today he has the utmost confidence that West Germany's Chancellor Adenauer will stand by the Western world in any dealings with Soviet Russia. Eisenhower volunteered the re-

Ike Expresses

'Confidence' In

mark at his news conference in taking note of Moscow's bid for establishment of diplomatic and trade relations with the newly sovereign republic of Western Ger-many. The Kremlin yesterday invited Adenauer to visit Moscow to discuss those matters.

Elsenhower said it is only natural that Russia would extend such an invitation, in view of what the President termed recent de-

velopments in Western Europe.
The invitation, Eisenhower went on, seems to him to be a logical gesture on the part of Russia. He added the decision whether Adenauer accepts is one which must be made exclusively by West Germany.

At another point, Eisenhower re-ferred to Adenauer as one of the greatest statesmen and said he trusts him Eisenhower also discussed these

MANPOWER RESERVE - The President spoke out emphatically against adding. antisegregation amendments to administration legislation to create a new military manpower reserve program. Such an amendment was tacked onto the bill in the House and the action caused the measure to be side-

tracked a few weeks ago. Eisenhower said he is hopeful when the GM stoppages hit, the Senate will be able to take Wildcat strikers at the Fisher the initiative on the bill if the

> Republican legislative leaders discussed the reserve bill with Eisenhower at their regular conference with him before the news conference. The administration rates the measure as necessary backing for its program to cut down the size of active forces.
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> In response to a question, Eisenhower said that in his opinion it is entirely erroneous to try to tack extraneous amendments to legislation such as the reserve program. He added that he believes the record of his administration in opposition to segregation is a good one, but that he is against trying to add antisegre-

other matters. As for the reserve program itthe President said emphatically that we just must have it. BIG FOUR-Eisenhower said he ald continued in personal charge of certainly would not insist on limit- negotiations as the USW brought ing any "at the summit" Big Four its wage requests before officials he suggested a few weeks ago. of Bethlehem Steel Corp. and the he said he will want some Republic Steel Corp. definite limitation on the duration of any such conference with the nation's second and third largest premiers of Britain. France and steel makers respectively. Russia, in advance of the meeting. | The demands being made of them

gation riders to bills dealing with

He suggested that without such are the same as those McDonald a limitation the Russians might presented yesterday in the opening try to capitalize on the meeting of steel wage talks with U.S. Steel for propaganda purposes. The Corp., the nation's largest pro-Reds have been critical of the ducer. Sessions with others of the proposal to put a sharp limit on "big six." who employ about twotime, and to restrict the session thirds of the 600,000 basic steelto broad outlines without decisions workers, are slated for tomorrow

on specific problems. Speaking vigorously, Eisenhower McDonald hasn't announced the said that inasmuch as he is willing USW demands but observers say to go anyplace-from Timbuktu to they amount to approximately 25 rocket teries, cable, jacks, tongs and a be certainly is not going to insist average earnings of \$2.33 an hour. on a three- or four-day meeting The negotiations are limited, under

YUGOSLAVIA - Asked whether rates only. That bars demands for man was being held in the inves- the United States plans to reap- a guaranteed annual wage. Eisenhower replied that this is a cents more an hour. say that the United States does reached by then. But a strike is not diminish its interest in other believed unlikely. Both McDonald countries merely because they are and U. S. Steel President Clifford striving to be somewhat neutral. H. Hood have expressed hope for

SCHOOL AID-As in the case a "speedy, peaceful settlement." of the manpower reserve bill, Eisenhower said he sees no justifica- posals tomorrow to Jones and tion for trying to tack antisegrega- Laughlin Steel Corp. and to Congress should have the and on Friday to Inland Steel Corp. counties are served by the local sider what he termed amendments setter in contract negotiations, will

the issue for ten days and refer to a subcommittee. Finally it Legislature Forms Committee To Continue Land Office Probe

Land Office, storm center of vet- probe keep going under an interim by the state for re-sale to veterans erans land program froubles, faces committee. "The program has not under the program. still more legislative investigation. been exhaustively investigated,"
The House made sure of that the report said in part. vesterday before the Legislature

finally adjourned.

The Senate also set up a general

supercarries Forrestal late this panel and Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey adding:

but an 'honest administration or but an 'honest administrati

nally adjourned.

A House General Investigating members of the Veterans Land outside sources or by an actual Committee was set up and specifically instructed to conduct such ularities in the program administration. The files and records themselves a probe, including taking a look tered by board chairman Bascom do not contain such irregularities

It excused Gov. Allan Shivers could not have been made aware

investigating committee, empowered to undertake any inquiries it course of their duties, discovered mittee, which conducted its own doesns proper but left uninstructed from the files and records, any inquiry into the veterails land pro-

in 4ts final report to the House, which might cause a loss to the them all without necessity of addithe Veterans Land Investigating state could only arise the ough an tional legislation.

AUSTIN (# - Texas' Goneral Committee recommended that the over-appraisal of land purchased lars, are now at Sheppard Air

land commissioner last Jan. I. involved was appraised for The members of the board than it was actually worth.

WASHINGTON OF — The Navyexpects delivery of the 60,000-ton supercarrise Forrestal late this

Body Unclaimed After Execution

Russian Peace Bid

was nobody to claim the body to- tition that he hit her with a rock day of the man death house guards called their "strangest prisoner."

He was William Henry Meyer, 65, who died at 12:06 a.m. in the electric chair for the murder of his daughter. One of the oldest men ever to be executed in Texas, Meyer went to his death as unafraid as he was unwanted, witnesses said.

. . In the name of the Father, the Lord and the Holy Ghost" he was heard to mutter as death chamber attendants placed a black hood over his head.

"Those were his only last words," a newsman witness re-

Meyer, who had received no let-ters and written none since becoming a prisoner in the state penitentiary here, made none of the usual "last requests" traditional with condemned men. He also arefused to order the usual sumptuous last meal.

Take A Bow, Men

French actress Nicole Maurey

says American men are even

more polite than her countrymen.

She says on Page 4, that no one

can beat a Frenchman for polite-

ness when he wants to make love

courtesy is an everyday concern."

Steelworkers

Take Demands

PITTSBURGH (B-The CIO Unit-

ed Steelworkers Union carried its

demands for a sizable wage in-

crease to two more of the nation's

largest basic steel producers today.

Union President David J. McDon-

Bethlehem and Republic are the

study the union demands and draft

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an answer or counter-offer.

Bids To Be Taken

On Cargo Planes

and Friday.

Guards who called him their 'strangest, coolest customer" said he cooperated with them perfect ly. They tagged him "The Man With the Iron Nerve."

A prison chaplain and a doctor tried at the last minute to get him a stay of execution. "I don't want a stay," Meyer said. "I'm ready

He was attempting to shoot his estranged wife June 12, 1953, when his daughter Mrs. Elsie Yearwood of Houston, was fatally shot. The two women, terrified, were hud dled behind a door at the home of another of Meyer's daughters His third shot through the door

was untrue, Meyer said. To a claim that he struck her with chair, he said: "I don't remember that, but I did slap her a little." Only one person-a brother-in

law-visited Meyer during his long wait for death. Last night relatives teld prison officials they did not want his body sent home.

"I was married 43 years," Meyer told a reporter yesterday. "I had hell for 42 of them."

CHEMICALS EXPLODE. IN FORSAN LAB

FORSAN - Smoke from exploding chemicals damaged the chemistry laboratory of Forsan High School here Tuesday evening.

No estimate of damage has been made officially, but Supt. Joe T. Holladay said it could run into several hundred dollars. Most of the harm was done by smoke and fumes. The superintendent noticed

smoke boiling out of the locked classroom and laboratory and sounded the fire alarm. For a time acrid fumes held back fire fighters, but windows were broken and the room ventilat-

A bottle or bottles of chemicals in a locked cabinet apparently exploded, causing the dif-

British Rail Strike Efforts In High Gear

moved into high gear today as the nation's booming industry ap-

short supplies. Sir Brian Robertson, chairman of the British Transport Commission which runs the state-owned railways, agreed to meet leaders

State Accepts Freeway Papers

Freeway deeds, easements and access agreements were to be turncontract signed last June, to wage partment this afternoon for the road project in eastern Howard to a TUC committee.

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to be for about 121/2 the easements from County Judge
the unity." The same observers predict that
Ben Wilkinson, resident engineer
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Queen Elizabeth, flagship of the
Unity." The Socialists for a long R. H. Weaver. Transfer of the world of change and policies, are The union will be free to strike right-of-way to the Highway Departreappraised daily. He went on to June 30 if an agreement is not ment will clear the way for completion of freeway construction in schedule

> No formal announcement has construction in July.

A few easements agreements still must be secured out of joining the walkout.

TUC leaders were hopeful that by the county, but papers are being circulated for signatures in most eases. Two additional instruments were signed Tuesday, with the ment from O. H. McAlister.

Judge Weaver said today that two additional condemnation suits Telegraph, two of the Conservamay be necessary. However, the tive government's strongest newsstate has agreed to accept the right-of-way with the county's assurance that the additional instruments will be delivered in the next

WICHITA FALLS UP.—The Air Force will ask bids June 24 on 19 YE-125, tri-motor aircraft, It Schools Merger was announced today. The experimental cargo planes, Being Completed

Consolidation of the Lomax Com-"The members of the board Force Base here. Pete W. Hogan, mon School District of Howard base disposal agent, said the County and the Stanton Independplanes could be inspected for 45 eat School District was being com-days after June 24 and bids sub-pleted today.

Judge R. H. Weaver signed the consolidation order for Howard County and Judge Jim McCoy of Stanton was expected to sign the Martin County order today. McCoy was due here this afternoon for a conference with Weaver.

Voters in both the Lomax and Stanton districts approved the merger at elegtions last Saturday. Canvass of returns showed the Lomax vote to be 27 for and 13 against consolidation. Official count placed 1917; Sowest this date the Stant mum rainfall this against date 1.08 m 2004. the Stanton vote at 57 for and none

days age. The Ministry of Labor announced that Sir Brian, the government's chief mediator Sir Wilfred sociated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, would

engineers and firemen for the first

time since the walkout began 11

Other steps aimed at ending the compromise peace plan framed by the giant Trades Union Congress party, came out flatly "in favor Executive, the top union authority, of accepting the offer of the Rusadvanced rapidly.

In another peace move, leaders matic relations. of the striking stevedores' union Officers today were attempting to if more time is needed in the a reopening clause in a two-year ed over to the State Highway De agreed to submit their jurisdic-

Leaders of the wildcat seamen's

decided to sail it tomorrow from with the Russians. Southampton to New York on

pected to contract for the road 800 stewards and members of the catering staffs of other ships.

Eden would accept their plan for, ent situation. negotiations between the 67,000 striking railwaymen and the Britcounty securing land on an ease- ish Transport Commission, which runs the state-owned lines. The Daily Mail and the Daily

Under the plan, preliminary talks on a small temporary wage increase would be started immediately between the union and the commission.

Sales Cost On A House-96c

took just one insertion of a Herald Want Ad to achieve quick and satisfactory sales results for this advertiser. So the sales cost on this house was just 96 cents,

4 ROOM NOUSE and bath, Furnished or unfurnished on '5 acre. Small equi-

Quick results - that's a standard description of Herald Want Ads. And you can get the same, at low cost, by putting your offers and your needs in "Big Spring's best market place." Just dial

Reich Parties Urge Adenauer Moscow Visit

German political parties urged Chancellor Konrad Adenauer today to accept an invitation to visit Moscow to discuss "normalization of relations" between the Kremlin

They were the Free Democrats and Refugees, members of the Adenauer government coalition,

and the opposition Socialists.

A session of the Bundestag was suspended for an hour so that deputies could caucus on the start-ling Moscow bid. The Free Democrats, second biggest coalition party, afterward issued a state-ment that Adenauer had "no choice" but to accept the invita-

If he accepts, the Free Demo-crats said, "the German people can congratulate themselves that this man, possessing such unique confidence of our Western partners assumes the task of bridging the gap with our Eastern neighbors." The party said no one except Ad-enauer could undertake this task "without causing miscondentake without causing misunderstand

Adenauer declined any public statement, evidently because he wants to talk with Western leaders first. His Christian Democrat party was more cautious in its reaction than the other government parties.

In a formal statement, the Christian Democrats described the Moscow note as "a further step in the long and stony path leading toward a general relaxation of

The party added a warning that Moscow would be "making a fundamental mistake in assuming it can separate the Federal (West German) Republic from the West." The party claimed the Moscow invitation was a direct result of Adenauer's policy of close al-liance with the Wset.

The 79 - year - old Chancellor, staunch exponent of his country's rearmament as an ally of the West, declined last night to comment on the Soviet invitation. He was known to be personally reluctant to make such a trip cause of his past policy of

Adenauer again declined to say anything after the two - hour who declined to be named, said the Cabinet agreed the Russian move needed "most careful study."

Neden and Jim Baty, general litical allies and foes alike. Politisecretary of the striking As- cal circles here generally acknowledged it would be difficult for him to refuse. Eugen Gerstenmaler, president

Other steps aimed at ending the (speaker) of the Parliament's costly strike on the basis of a lower house and a member of Adenauer's own Christian Democratic sian government to resume diplo-The leader of the opposition So-

cialist party, Erich Ollenhauer, tional dispute with another union said Adenauer's reaction to the Soviet invitation would clarify whether "the federal government is real-Cunard line. The liner's crew time have demanded negotiations Vice Chancellor Franz Bluecher

who leads the minority Free Dem Tom Yaies, general secretary of ocratic party in the government the National Union of Seamen, coalition, said, "We must most been made, but the state is ex- which opposes the strike by about conscientiously study whatever can serve possibly to reduce world tension." But he said the government and access talked the Queen Elizabeth men must act "only in full agreement with the powers of the free world who have made possible the pres-It was believed Adenauer would

take no firm action on the invitation until after his visit next week to the United States, where he will see President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulies, He will lunch with British Prime Minister Eden June 19, on his way home. In Washington, the State Depart-

ment had no formal comment on the Russian overture. U.S. officials appeared unenthusiastic about any Adenauer - Kremlin negotiations. The Soviet note was delivered to the West German Embassy in Paris and announced first in Mos-

cow. It stated: "The Soviet government believes that the interests of peace and Eu ropean security, as well as the national interest of the Soviet and German peoples, demand the normalization of relations between the Soviet Union and the German

lic. Herr Adenauer, and other Yepresentatives whom the govern of the German Federal Republic would wish to send to Moscow to discuss the question of establish-ing diplomatic and trade relations between the U.S.S.R. and the Ger-man Federal Republic and the ex-amination of questions connected with this."

Germans Take Up

New Picture Window

A group of people collects in a hole in the side of this house after a car, driven by Anna Belle Eaton, Huntington, W. Va., high school teacher, plowed through three rooms of the vacant house in Chesapeake, Ohio, and stopped 30 feet down the grade. Neither Miss Eaton nor a young neice riding with her was seriously injured.

Delays In Making Vaccine Explained

WASHINGTON & Surgeon Genderal dren," Scheele referred to the 1-19 eral Leonard A. Scheele confirmed age group. He said there had been last night that it probably will not nothing to require a change in be possible to inoculate all chil- President Eisenhower's May 31 dren aged 1 through 49 against statement that there will be enough polio this summer, as originally vaccine to give the prescribed two

a difficult and delicate process," gram before the peak of the polio Scheele said in a nationwide radio- season in August. television report on the Salk yac-cine situation. "You cannot make in the safety and effectiveness of viruses meet deadlines. You can-the Salk vaccine. Scheele said that gir!" "

10 "come back for more" and still maintain your dignity as "a nice of the Salk vaccine. Scheele said that gir!" " not force scientific work to meet "experience indicates, however, process of manufacturing a batch vere." of vaccine takes about 90 days.

27 of revised manufacturing and ratories were having. testing standards."

procedures of the six licensed vac- on bad batches which the manu-

A Public Health Service spokes- gent in making decisions about our man said that in speaking of "chil- children."

Round boat of ancient type be-

- The country called Irak is far from being a leader, but there

Then it was known as Babylonia,

and was equal, or about equal, to

Q. Js it true that Irak contains the oldest city in the world? A. We may better say that Irak contains the REMAINS of a city which MAY, have been founded earlier than any other city known The city to which I refer had the

name of Ur, and some scholars believe that it was founded 6,000 years ago. Ur is mentioned sev-

eral times in the Bible, and is

spoken of as the one-time home

of Abraham, a famous Hebrew of

long ago.
Q. When did the life of Ur, as

A. Ur was attacked and captured

by several kings. It seems to have

lost its place as a city about 2,300

years ago. At about that time, the course of the Euphrates River is

believed to have changed. Ur

(which had stood beside the river)

Q. When were the remains of

century, scientists (chiefly American) have

A mound existed on the site of Ur. About a century ago men dug into the mound, and started to find remains. It is only in the

city, come to an end?

lost its trade.

Ur discovered?

Egypt in civilization.

"ee-rahk," or "th-RACK "

shots to all first and second- Getting Second Date "Making and testing vaccine is graders in the free inoculation pro-

Scheele and Dr. James A. Shanhow much vaccine will be available at any given time."

Assn. at Atlantic City, N. J., that He's sizing you up and trying to think of loads of such come-ons manufacturers had not sent the decide whether he ever wants to think of loads of such come-ons.

sured me that they can and will * Introducing Scheele on the blood ularly if you have not produce vaccine under these recast, Secretary of Welfare Hobby given you a marvelous time. However, is it just enough to get your it clear that they will not be able hard for the layman to understand. self blacklisted in his little black to produce enough vaccine to im- but that people should make the munize all children this summer." effort "so that we can be intelli-

learned important facts about this

Q. Is it true that boats of an cient type are used in present-

A. Yes, the people of that coun-

try still use large, rounded craft of a type employed thousands of years ago. Some of these are 15

feet wide, or more. They are pad-

dled across rivers, carrying loads of goods, sometimes passengers.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

ancient city.

day Irak?

Solons Go Home; Water Bill Fails

There was no final vote in either fatal differences over the 100 miljournment came while House mem- well done," put it this way: bers hitterly blamed the Senate for the session's biggest flop.

did not submit the question to a sions and education." vote of the people. He mixed sharp The session also gave Shivers mary of the session's work.

Legislature in recent history."

said he regretted an adequate sys- disapproved by the voters. tem of adult parole and probation It authorized continuing investi-supervision was not established. gations of land office and other too much Then he added:

the Legislature have discharged and the 55th in 1957. their duties sincerely and honestly | The 100 million dollar water bond and should be praised in spite of proposal failed when the House the errors of a few of their col- and Senate could not agree on how

was finances - taxing and spend- erty tax of 3 cents per \$100 valuaing. The session that ended on its fion, and an appointive board of 148th day, 28 payless days past six members to administer the the constitutionally-suggested lim- program. The money would have it, solved the tax problem by vot- been used for local water-saving ing a 98 million dollar two-year plans.

AUSTIN U-Members of the 54th; bill to support highways and gen Legislature went home today with eral spending. It voted a recordthe session's No. 1 issue - a long breaking 115 billion dollar spendrange Water program—sacrificed in a no-compromise clash of ideas many state services.

The Legislature also tackled and branch of the dying Legislature pinned down a long list of other vesterday on an effort to reconcile tough problems. Shivers, comion dollar bond issue. Final ad-

"It has made notable progress in a number of fields, including Gov. Allan Shivers, who listed insurance reforms, hospital imthe water plan as the session's provements, public welfare and foremost problem, said he was dis- public health, and necessary Tiappointed because the Legislature naneing for highways, old-age pen-

riticisms and praise in his sum- the more stringest labor laws he had asked for, tightened up regu-"It accomplished about 85 per lations on sale of insurance and cent of the job and I think that is other securities, gave local school a good batting average," the gov-ernor said. "On the whole I think to provide classroom space, wiped this has been one of the best and out the cross-filing law enacted most constructive sessions of the two years, ago, and restored the old system of marking ballots by On the negative side. Shivers scratching the names of candidates

He also called attention to "con- state affairs, and investigation of siderable personal bitterness and local school rows such as recent political horseplay." disputes at Irving and Houston. These will come in the interim "A majority of the members of between the session just closed

to finance it. The Senate wanted Rivalling water as the top issue and stuck with a statewide prop-

out of reach. If you can make

base, even though you have demed

sonality and the thoughtful sincerity of your voice that counts most

-even more than the touch of your

You can let him know he's not a

a book on do-it-yourself hobbies

(Prescription for Popularity.") a free booklet, may be obtained

by writing Miss Brandow in care

of The Herald and enclosing a

three cent sjamp)

that dance step sometime."

DATE DATA

By Beverly Brandow

How can you make a fellow want him tangible evidence of it, he to "come back for more" and still won't get discouraged.
maintain your dignity as "a nice It's the genuineness of your per-

That first date is as self-condates on a calendar. And it must that there will be scattered local scious and unnatural as a Fifth lips on his. be kept in mind that the entire epidemics, and some may be se- Avenue model caught on a burlesque runway. He may be grand and you may like him a lot and want getherness. "You must show me This is a reason why we can non, associate director of the Na- to see more of him in the future, give you no precise estimates of tional Institutes of Health, yester- but you can't forget that you're on

policy is "safety, not speed, ex- government originally their rec- ask you out again. Unconsciously that are indefinite and do not sugcept as the latter is compatible ords, as well as those of good ones, perhaps, he's submitting you to a gest a date and yet let the fellow with safety," Scheele told of the that the government learned of lot of tests to find out what sort of knows you'd be receptive to a restudies which led to adoption May some of the difficulties the labo- a person you really are. There are turn engagement. Both men ducked questions as He knows it, and you may think your special favors than to be giv-He said these standards require to whether the government had, or you're out with an octopus until he er them too freely. some changes in the operating should have, asked for the records gathers enough data to classify

cine producers, and continued; facturers threw out. "That will facturers have assured me that they can and will "Introducing Scheele on the broad-sured me that they can and will "Introducing Scheele on the broad-sured me that they can and will "Introducing Scheele on the broad-sured me that they can and will "Introducing Scheele on the broad-sured me that they can and will "Introducing Scheele on the broad-sured me that they can and will "Introducing Scheele on the broad-sured me that they can and will "Introducing Scheele on the broad-sured me that they can and will "Introducing Scheele on the broad-sured me that they can and will "Introducing Scheele on the broad-sured me that they can and will "Introducing Scheele on the broad-sured me that they can and will "Introducing Scheele on the broad-sured me that they can and will "Introducing Scheele on the broad-sured me that they can and will "Introducing Scheele on the broad-sured me that they can and will "Introducing Scheele on the broad-sured me that they can and will "Introducing Scheele on the broad-sured me that they can and will "Introducing Scheele on the broad-sured me that they can also be the broad-sured me books With some fellows it is

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Gov. Clement Predicts Sweeping Democratic Victory In 1956

1956 and says "I'm one Democratic ed from his prepared text to add: think best to play today. governor who is going to support -"Gov. Stevenson and I have nev- to deffy him politically. the party's nominees — whoever er discussed what he's going to do. Again departing from his text,

fers government by delegation of he runs.

ernor teld Chicago and Cook Coun-ty Democratic organization work-vear, replied: "Only this: that Clement has been mentioned by landslide victory on a na- ment."

Another speaker in the spotlight ments and appointments of Chias a possible 1956 candidate was cago's Democratic mayor, Richard Adlat E. Stevenson, the 1952 Dem- J. Daley, who was elected in Appel. Senator In Japan ocratic presidential nominee, who In his address Clement said Ei- TOKYO (P-U.S. Sen. Earl C. has not said whether he will run senhower, "made his way to the Clements (D-Ky) called on Prime

Clement of Tennessee predicts a Illinois governor, said, "After Ei- a man alogf to the party that sweeping Democratic victory in senhower, Stevenson." He depart- named him-a role his advisers

"Immediately there was a move

I've never asked him what he's he said: He told an estimated 2,340 going to do. And, he has never told me what he is going to do." I realize that some of you peo-told me what he is going to do." fund - raising banquer last night | Clement said he believed Stevens icize the President of the United that President Eisenhower "pre- son would win the presidency, if States, I respect your belief," but I'm here to talk about him Tenauthority" and has shown "aloofness to the people."

Stevengon, asked by newsmen nessee-style, I'll say that the rest before the dinner if he cared to of you can pussyfoot all you want, The 35-year-old Tennessee gov- say apything about whether he but I'm going to take him apart

ers and boosters that all local and when I have anything further to some party leaders as a possible regional elections since 1952 point say, I shall issue a written state- vice presidential candidate next tional level for the Democratic Stevenson, in a brief address at party in 1956, and over anybody."

Stevenson, in a brief address at erences as to his availability for the dinner, lauded the accomplishing the race.

White Llouse from the soft exterior Minister Tehirg Hatoyama today

Register Entry Stirs Argument

VENICE, Italy U. On Aug. 27, in the year 1578, a clerk in the Parish of San Canciano scrawled an entry in his registry; "Messler Tizlano painter died at

one hundred and three years ill with fever.'I For nearly four centuries the registry languished in the dust,

unseen by scholars searching for facts about one of the world's great Now it is stirring a lively con-troversy. Does it prove that Tiziano Vecellio-known as Titian-

the astonishing age of 103. The old Venetian master was conceded to be astonishing enough before discovery of the supposedly authentic document, Most blographers have believed he was born in 1477 and died in 1578-at the age of 99. It has been one of the conders of the art world that he was working on one of his masterpieces, the "Pieta," when he died

Carlo Lotti, of the Academy of Fine Arts of Venice, found the registry claiming that Titian actuallyfour years older than historians had thought. It "practically confirms," he said, that Titlan was

born in 1473 and not 1477. "As far as the reading of the number one hundred and three," Lotti added, "I didn't trust only me own eyes. I brought (the regis-ter) to the scrutiny of competent persons from the archives of Venice, and of Padua, and all agree in the reading one hundred and

Leonardo Borgese, Italian au thor and critic writing in Milan's Corriere d'Informazione, asked if the entry could be "a strange mistake of the registrar?"

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'Radical' Elements Said **Behind Shivers Protest**

AUSTIN (-A resolution charg- | Shivers should be "commended for ing that "radical elements" in Cal- his character, leadership, integrity; ance in their attitude toward Tex- honesty and courage." as Gov. Allan Shivers was adopted by the House of Representatives

Minority objection was raised when Speaker Jim Lindsey asked if there were opposition to adding the names of all members of the House to the resolution. Of the 150 members, 108 went on record as wanting their names added. There was no record on how many opposlived and worked with genius to

> The resolution was prompted by James Yancy, Houston, recent requests of student and faculty groups of the University of Costly Party Southern California that the school turned down the requests.

and intelligence.

House and sent to the Senate said party.

ifornia have demonstrated intoler- intelligence, tolerance, patience,

"Certain radical elements in the State of California have demon- Hao Generals Tran Van Soal and strated the in intolerance by protesting the idea of being allowed torily. to listen to a great statesman whose personal political views do not happen to coincide with their and will continue in the days that own," the resolution continued, follow," he declared Co-authors were Reps. Bill Heat-

cancel its invitation to Shivers to TORONTO, Ont. In - Two genial be commencement speaker. USC hosts were sentenced to a year President Fred D. Fagg Jr. has in jail yesterday. James R. Nobbs, third of this group had sur-23, and George Coates, 19, pleaded rendered. The USC Student Senate adopted guilty to stealing 45 bottles of Bacut, whose name is Le Quang a resolution saying Shivers has wine, 4 cases of beer, 20 pounds Vinh, has been attacking governconsistently demonstrated lack of of butter, 133 cigars and 4 chick-ment forces farther to the west the ideals of tolerance, integrity ens from an inn. They said they of Saigon. Government sources The resolution adopted by the and then invited friends for a is stepping up its operations in

Diem Promises Viet Nam Victory

SAIGON, South Viet Nam UP-Premier Ngo Dinh Diem pledged in a radio speech to the nation today to liberate west Viet Nam from rebellious armies of the Hoa Hao feligious sect.

Diem said the national army's in good condition. operations against troops of Hoa Bacut were proceeding satisfac-

"The disintegration has begun

Some 20,000 army troops launched an all - out offensive sa; Max Smith, San Marcos; and against Soal's force Sunday; hemming them into a 275-square-mile marshy triangle about 90 miles southwest of Saigon,

Soal's force originally was estimated at about 5,000 men. The government said yesterday about a

Bacut, whose name is Le Quang carted the goods off in a truck said yesterday the national army

One Way To Get Off

DENVILLE, N. J. CH-Co Lake, awoke with a start on a Lackawanna Railroad train and saw he had slept through his stop. He rushed to the door as the train was moving out of the station, jumped and struck his head. Taken to a hospital, he was treated for concussion and shock and reported in stord condition.

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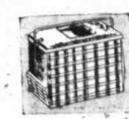


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Editorial

Of Time And Place-A Division

Geneva is a place of unpleasant memories for the U. S. diplomatic service. Last year a meeting of foreign ministers which the U. S. hadn't wanted to involve Red China and Indochina at all wound up at Geneva by not concerning much else, with the result that France folded up like a carpenter's rule and gave the Chinese Reds virtually everything they asked in Indochina.

So, for the "summit" meeting this summer, the U. S. was a little gunshy of Geneva as the locale, while the Soviet Union put in a demand for Vienna, which isn't yet quite neutral in spite of the latest Peace of Vienna. Nevertheless, the U. S. agreed with its Western allies last Saturday that Geneva was acceptable, and will so notify Russia this week. Whether Russia agrees remains to be

The U. S. still wants a short meeting, three or four days, but Russia has already denounced that attitude as a typi-

cal capitalist trick, What Russia wants is

indulge her usual propaganda antics, and a bobtailed session would certainly cramp her style. Why, in three-four days the Kremlin medicine men couldn't manage to throw more than a few dozen monkeywrenches into the machinery of concord, nor call Uncle Sam more than a mere handful of opprobrious names. What Russia wants is a propagands circus, a chance to enhance her current

a prolonged session during which she can

"peace" offensive, by placing the West in general and the U.S. in particular in as many false lights as possible. That has been her course at all previous meetings of the sort, and the time element is part and parcel of the Russian technique. The longer the session is drawn

out, the more propaganda the Communists

If the upcoming session is like all the lower-level ones have been, it will not be without its value to the West. It will have demonstrated once again the futility of trying to reach an understanding with Russia on a basis acceptable to the free world.

Delinquency Knows No Bounds

If you supposed the youth of the Soviet Union was so thoroughly indoctrinated in obedience that it seldom kicked over the traces, you'll have to revise your notion in light of news from the Communist utopia. According to reports from Russia, the Soviet Union's juvenile delinquency problem is doubled in spades.

Teen-age gangs abound; and some of the most effective leaders were schooled from the cradle in taking whatever orders were handed down from on high-children of good party wheelhorses, who had been brought up under state supervision, and crammed with the doctrine that the state can do no wrong; that obedience is foremost. There are gang wars, beatings up of schoolmates for "snitching," vandalism and all the familiar rebellion of wild youth. It started after WW II, and has grown worse in the last two years.

Perhaps two factors account for the situation in Russia, which is acknowledged by the authorities and lectured in the newspapers. One is that Russian children are not are taken out from under the discipline of the parents and largely trained by the state, but are taught to betray even their parents for any deviation from the Communist gospel: The other is that in a godless nation there is no spiritual force behind the discipline of youth.

Most Russian kids are thrown into some sort of organized regimentation from an early age, in which they are compelled to obey rigid rules, and tou display at all times complete subservience to the state. Too much discipline can be as bad as none at all, as it builds up a spirit of revolt against the established order. Conditions under which most Russian

families live-three to five or more familles in quarters built to accommodate only one-must be another factor in tuvenile delinquency. In any case, conditions among the youth of Russia today must demonstrate that whatever the answer to juvenile delinquency may be, harsh state supervision and regimentation isn't it. Love, tenderness and understanding are more essential,

party whose idea of a good time is to pick

a fight. (He should drop dead!) Mr. Khrus

At state functions, Mr. Khrushchev, who

is a deadringer for any Saturday night

wrestler on teevee, picked on anyone

handy, including the Belgian Ambassador,

the Yugoslav State Secretary for Foreign

Affairs, an American general, Peter C.

Hains, and the American ambassador to

By the time this appears in print, Mr.

Riddleberger, a career diplomat, may al-

ready have returned to Washington, where

he has been summoned by the State De-

partment to report on the Yugoslav situa-

tion. I fervently wish the government

had a suitable medal for him as a reward-

for his victorious bout with Mr. Khrush-

When the leader of the proletariat taunt-

"contact" with the working classes, Mr.

ed the American ambassador with his lack

Riddleberger told him that as a farm boy,

an ex-bricklayer and a former house paint-

er, he. Riddleberger, had consider-

ably more practical experience with the

That widely published news photo of

Mr. Khrushchev shouting and snarling at

Mr. Riddleberger is worth 10,000 words. It

is obvious that the Russian has gotten

the worst of the argument, something that

never happens in his homeland, and his

The piture doesn't make Mr. Khrush-

chev look exactly lovable. And it is my

idea that if we want to make the world

safe for democracy, we ought to coax Mr.

Khrushchev to make more personal ap-

pearance tours beyond the Iron Curtain, ..

working classes than he. Khrushchev.

Yugoslavia, James W. Riddleberger.

chev belongs in this category.

Inez Robb

Comrade Khrushchev A Big Help To Our Side :

In the interests of peace in our time and on our terms, I am all for petitioning the U. S. S. R. to send Communist boss Nikita S. Khrushchev on a good will tour of the world.

On his recent friendship visit to Marshal Tito and Yugoslavia, Comrade Khrushchev uncorked a very real and unsuspected talent for winning enemies and making foes wholesale. Nikita made it obvious that among the many books banned in Russia are those of Dale Carnegie and Emily - Post

Every time the Russian's No. 1 commissar opened his mouth, bats (brick) flew out and his feet flew in. From the moment of his arrival in Belgrade until his departure, the Khrushchev diet consisted chiefly of his own shoe leather. A determined nibbler, he'

Since the demise of Stalin and the eventual accession, of Nikita "to power, we Americans have heard disturbing stories of his dynamism, drive, energy, ruthlessness, political acumen and astuteness. He seemed a bona fide big, bad wolf, ready and eager to eat Grandma. Then Mr. Khrushchev made the mistake

of going to Yugoslavia and demonstrating to the world that he is not so much akin to the wolf as to a bull in a china shop. From the moment Mr. Khrushchev and

Premier Bulganin announced their impending visit to Yugoslavia, the free world came down with the jitters over the possible reaction of Marshal Tito to this Russian wooing. But the instant Nikita arrived in Belgrade, he started tossing the crockery.

There is at least one pest in every

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temper shows.

ZANESVILLE, Obio P - Late one night a car drove by and someone yelled out of the window, asking pedestrian Eddie ." Smith, 19, if he wanted to fight. The next day, Smith located Herb Worthington, another 19-year-older, and inflicted the following damage: Cut lower lip, requiring five stitches to close, and a broken partial dental plate.

Smith readily admitted a charge of assault and was fined \$25 and-costs and given a suspended 10-day jail sentence. He also had to pay Worthington's medical and dental expenses. To top it off, Smith learned it wasn't Worthington at all who asked about a fight in the first place.

Radio Bird

MISSOULA, Mont. @ - Police answered a woman's call that a Mexican talking prowler was rapping on her roof. The foreign talk was coming from a parked car with its radio tuned to a Mexican radio station. The rapping? A woodpecker was pecking at the roof shingles.

Recovery Index CERTIFIED CIRCULATION - The Berald is a

OMARA P-Debbie Sue Smalley, 5, refused to take even soup or ice cream for three days after having her tonsils, re-"because my throat hurts too

The fourth day she called for potate chips and popcorn.



Here Today-

James Marlow

Are Unions Dooming Themselves?

WASHINGTON A-Are big labor with one company and in one town cating their shildren. It seems reaunions heading for the day when, or city no longer can get the support of those members o in a showdown with a company or industry?

This much can be taken as a truism

The bigger the stake a worker has in the company which employs him, the bigger his reason for not wanting it to suffer loss or ruin, as it might from a strike.

earnings; company stock which a daughter. worker may own: the medical and

has just negotiated an impressive Apache Indian reservation must use a wooden scratcher, as contract with the Ford Motor Co. A debutante ball lasts only a she musn't during the entire four For a time the company offered single evening under the white to let its employes buy Ford stock. man's wan idea of what makes a days scratch any part of her body This offer did not become part of good party. The Apaches have a with her fingernails." the contract. The company may more muscular and red - blooded. She also must not look up at make the offer again.

In time UAW may obtain a conand better pensions, guaranteed is ready to set up tepee-keeping, clouds. To assure her of a good

demands for some new benefits Apaches have themselves a ball, far less than those already ob- echoes off the mountain

can't back up its demands?

ions may have to take a form not the hunt, exchange gossip and re- by Lee must wear a grave, now discerned. For example, What new their ancient beliefs, by the dignified expression. She must happens when a company lets un-mutual performance of rituals ion members buy its stock? Is In the simple past when buff their allegiance then divided be--were plentiful the warriors in the theory that 400 much laughting tween company and union? Or do Indian maiden's family usually causes premature they, through the union, demand found it reasonably easy to pro- theory that now also seems prevto protect their investment?

more strongly to companies which could pick up year, work or no work, and have self throws the partygood pension plans. Such workers Oply one girl, Iva Lee Enjady. will have abundant reason to stay 14, will go through the social

Mr. Breger -

sonable to believe that the more by their very success in winning benefits for their members, they such as in flome buying and edu-conservative they will become.

Hal Boyle

Apaches Have Themselves A Ball

from a touring notebook:

By a strike is meant such things Many a Park Avenue father As of old, she will have her own as a pension, with the size of it heaves a sigh at the cost of ceremonial tepee. Her hair will be based on years of service and throwing a debutante ball for his washed with yueca root auds. She

But he'd break down in tears if, two tail feathers from a female. hospital bills which a company he had to foot the bills for in- eagle, signalizing her entrance in-The CIO United Auto Workers troducing her to spelety on an to womanhood. If she itches she

approach.

feasting and celebrating goes on then the UAW made four days and nights. When the anointed with the pollen. which, while nice to have, were they like to bounce some real dress is adorned with they tin

Unions may face that problem the nomadic tribes fulfilled their tribe some day. An old question arises: religious as well as social obliga-Can any union be effective if it tions. The rites drew" the wandering groups together, gave them the Perhaps in time the role of un- an occasion to swap tail tales of Is In the simple past when buffalo

voice in running the company vide meat for a four-day feast. But with the price of beef what who never saw a reservation, the future workers almost it is teday the situation has certainly will tend to be tied far changed. Few Apache fathers now the tab for a guarantee them 52 weeks' pay a daughter's debut. So the tribe it-

MESCALERO, N. M. P-Leaves ringer at this year's annual festival. July 1-4.

will wear a buckskin dress and

the sky or be disobedient in any ne UAW may obtain a con- When an Indian father an-covering stock ownership nounces he has a daughter who way, for fear of bringing rain wages and pay scales which may it isn't just a shindle for a few appetite through life she will be profoundly affect workers' attitude close friends of the family. The fed wild fruit marked with a cross profoundly affect workers attitude come inlends of the landay, the fed wild if it marked with a cross toward the company and make whole tribe shows up. And the of yellow pollen. She will also be The maiden, whose buckskin

far less than those already obtained. Would the workers strike to win them, taking a chance on losing everything, just to back the tepes before an audience, consisting of her family, close friends, and the more relidances inside her tepee before an in the old-days was a time when -gious - minded members of the Each night young braves will

perform the traditional "Dance of Mountain Gods." During the entire period little

particularly beware of excessive laughter. The Apaches have a alent among many lady palefaces

City's Aptly Named

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES. N.M. W-None is safe from the sogged determination of Parking Steter Patrolman Bill Darf. One of his latestatickets was on

police car driven by Police Chief C. L. Clark.

Chew On That

PEORIA, III P-Passengers on buses chew all they please now that gum dispensing machines have been installed on them.

John Quinn, superintendent of transportation, says there are no plans for providing popporn or peanuts, and smoking still is for

Stronger Arm

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. 48-Three times in nine months, Benny Heis-kell, 7, fell and broke his left arm. Then, with the arm still in a east, a car hit him and knocked him kerplunk on the right arm. He walked away with a minor should-

Wood Rails Last

SALEM, Ore. W-Workmen digging a water main ditch came upon streetcar tracks unused for 40 years. The tracks, og a roadbed of bricks, were in excellent condition, the men said - and were

Around The Rim

Business Contrasts Show Changing Times

Some time ago Raymond River was cleaning out a lot of old records at his funeral home and among the things he came across was the U. S. Census summary of the principal retail groups in Big Spring for 1930.

By contrast, the figures are quite interesting. Total retail sales were pegged at \$7 million for the year. The current figure, of course, is not available from the same source, but the Sales Management magazine estimated in May that Big Spring retail sales per annum were running just a hair under \$33 million. Granted that the dollar now will buy only about half of what it did back in those days, you can readily see that a whale of a lot more merchandising is going on.

A point of further interest to me was that there were 123 stores reporting then. Again the current figure is not available, but I know it is well in excess of 400. Back in 1930 the automotive group took

the lead-and ito still has it. That year 31 automotive establishments did a business of \$2,371,825. The current rate is pegged at \$9,581,000: General merchandisers in 1930 did an

aggregate of \$851,987 of business. Sales Management figures that their total now is about \$2,667,000. There were 19 food stores 25 years ago, and they did an an-

nual volume of \$821,158. Today there are many, many more and the estimated volume of business is pegged at \$6,289,000.

Furniture and household appliance firms of 1930 numbered three and did a volume of \$213,000 for the year. Now Sales Management figures the volume is at least \$980,000 for a substantially larger num-

ber of stores. But Raymond isn't the only one going around pulling a page from "antiquity."

Ira Thurman has blossomed with a statement from the First National Bank back in 1907. Loans and discounts amounted to \$404,649 (the latest call showed \$5,840,454), deposits \$419,394 (latest call \$16,372.589). cash \$140,290 (now \$6,937,488).

The comparisons or rather contrasts are interesting, all right, but did you notice the ratio of loans to deposits then-\$404,. 849 loans and \$419,394? Since then banking laws have changed-and so has thinking about the liquidity of banks. Today, the two banks in Big Spring could, by cashing their U.S. and municipal bonds and using surplus, cover every outstanding loan. They could, by utilizing every resource readily- convertible to money, cover \$22 million of a total of \$27 million on deposit.

n deposit. Yep, times do change. JOE PICKLE

David Lawrence

U.N. Has Sold Indonesia Down The River

THE HAGUE - The phony cry of anticolonialism, to which many persons in the free world have so blindly succumbed, has much to answer for in the terrible plight of the people of the so-called republic of Indonesia.

Since the East Indies were governed peaceably by the Netherlands government for a long time, the facts available here show a nation torn by revolution, menaced by the steady exodus of foreign capital and ruled by a Communist-inspired dictator. Indonesia has 80 million people, but pro-Communist forces rule the government and prevent elections from being

Holland was pressured by the governments of Britain and the United States to give up its colonies and grant completeindependence to Indonesia. But the new sponsors today have abandoned the islands. A dictatorship government there continues to defy and spurn a report from the United Nations Commission made in October 1950 which sought to carry through its mission of peaceful reconstruc-

The Dutch government is saddened, and so are the people of this country of all parties, that the free world has allowed such a tragedy to happen. Worst of all is the continued indifference of the United Nations to the plight of the republic of the South Moluccas, which was granted autonomy under the historic agreement of 1949 as a member of the new federation comprising the United States of Indonesia. But the Soekarno dictatorship has since torn' the federal union's constitution to pieces and seized much of the territory of the Molyccas. The people there are still fighting for liberty, and independence under frightful conditions of blockade and economic isolation which are abetted by foreign shipowners in league with the Indonesian dictatorship,

Enlightened colontalism - for the Dutch have undoubtedly been the best of modern administrators and the staunch builders of economic enterprises - has been superseded by Communist colonialism.

Today there is no such thing as human fberty in a 'democratic sense in Indonesia. Some of the finest Dutch business men - seventy of them - have been thrown into jail on trumped-up-charges of conspiracy and have been denied the right to choose their own counsel to defend themselves. None of the so-called "wicked's colonial governments of Europe would have dared to do anything of this sort, More than a billion dollars is still in-

vested in Indonesta by the Dutch. The government here is doing all it can to protect those investments and hence nobody advocates a return of Dutch rule. There is

deep concern over the prospects. For, although the United Nations helped to create the Indonesian Republic, it appears to have abandoned the people to a dictator-"ship, Despite its own intervention just aft. er World War II, the United Nations organization does nothing now to safeguard the rights of the millions of people who. against their will, were stripped of the

protection of the Netherlands government, Obviously Indonesia cannot protect itself against military attack. It cannot ask the Netherlands government to fight future invaders. This is the plight of those smaller countries which want all the advantages of independence without any of the expensive obligations of defense that logically must be assumed by any independent, sov-

ereign state. Most people in the world are very little aware of the present condition of the islands which used to appear on the map as the Dutch East Indies, and where valuable oil and rubber are to be found. After the United States and Soviet Russia, this is the richest area in the world in natural resources. Most people, moreover, do not know why Soviet Russia and Communist China look with such covetous eyes on these islands. But the truth is that, by the process of infiltration and internal conspiracy which is the familiar pattern of the "cold war," the Communists are eager to secure the complete conquest of the Indonesians.

The only light on the horizon is the fact that America, Britain, France and many other powers at last have awakened to the menace of the Indonesian dictator in his attempt to grab Dutch New Guinea and set up a colohialism of his own. This island territory, which is 1.500 miles from the Indonesian capital, no more belongs to Indonesia than Guam does to Japan, Dutch New Guinea is a strategio gateway to Australia. If Indochina comes under the yoke of communism alongwith Indonesia, the peoples of the former colonial areas in Southeast Asia will have lost any chance for real freedom and real

The glib orators and easily pressured statesmen of the West may continue to prate about the "evils of colonialism," but they will be hard put to it now to find ways of encouraging investors to build up these undeveloped, countries if the Communists are to move in any day with their policies of confiscation - as they have done in Indonesia.

independence.

Communist colonialism, with its disorders and tyranny in the Netherlands East Indies, has supplanted Dutch colonialism, with its liberty and economic stability. The United Nations has a great deal on its conscience to answer for. It did help to sell the Indonesian people into bondage

Hollywood Review

Take A Bow, Men; We're Complimented Behalf of "Little Boy Lost." While here, HOLLYWOOD A - American men can

take a bow. A French beauty says they're even more polite than her countrymen. This is a strong statement, Frenchmen being noted for their continental manners. But actress Nicole Maurey, visiting Ameri-

"I think American men are much more courtly at all times. They remember the little things, like opening a door for a woman and helping with her wrap. Those are the things that every woman loves; she wants to be pampered and made comfortable.

tion."

"To the Frenchman, such matters are not too important — unless he wants to make love to the girl. Then no one can beat him for politeness.

"But to the American, courtesy is, an everyday concern. It is part of the difference of attitude. Here the woman is important. In France she is not so." Despite her feelings about the woman's

position here. Nicole is not ready to settle in this country. She feels it is bad for an actress' career. 'I think a European makes a mistake to stay in Hollywood and wait for jobs,"

she observed. "If the studios know you are here and not working, they think there must be a reason. But if you keep active in Europe, they will send for you." That system has certainly operated in her case. She had acted in a score of

French films when William Perlberg, George Scaton and Bing Crosby come to Paris. They were seeking a girl to play Bing's French wife in "Little Boy Lost." Nicote won over numerous hopefuls, She came here for the Crosby film, then hustled home to France. Paramount

hailed her back from a publicity tour

she was dubbed to play opposite Charlton Heston in "Legend of the Incas." Producer Hal E. Chester was seeking a-

European to play an Italian girl in "Battle Hell." He sought Nicole in Europe, ca for the third time, makes this observadiscovered she was here, signed her, Now mhe's costarring with Mickey Rooney, Wens dell Corey and Don Taylor. What next? She's going home to Erance,

of course, and walt for the fiext call from Hollywood. -BOB THOMAS

Kind Words

ROANOKE, Va. (h-Kinsley McWhorter Jr., wrote in his column in the Roanoke World News, that most people are starved

for kind words. He said doctors get them less frequently than almost anyone else. Doctors reacted at once. The Roanoke Academy of Medicine passed a resolution of thanks. The American Medical Assn. reprinted the column and sent it to the secretary of every medical society in America. From Georgia, Arkansas and Pennsylvania came requests for permis-

to say thank you. Truck Makes Chief

sion to reprint it. Individual doctors Wrote

MOUNTAIN LAKES, N. J. W-The boy who brings the mitt and ball pitches the game and the-man who owns a fire truck naturally becomes the chief. That's how Devergux Elmes got to be fire chief of this community of over 2,000. He recently

picked up a used fine truck for \$500." Elmes, who has been-harned out of two homes, has 40 volunteers at his command.



Local Postmen Get No Holiday

In the line of service, the city

boasts a man who has been a car-

rier since February of 1938. He is

Arnett C. Preston who is current-

ly marking his 17th year with the

Early, mail carriers faced In

post office.

won't get the chance to bask in ler, but several extensions have the glory, but their service is 83 been made as additions have been years old today. On this date in made to the city.

1872, free postal delivery went into

One of the most important servants of the Post Office, the mail carrier has progressed within a century from a carrier on horse-back who delivered letters costing \$5 each to send, to the present dian ambushes, treacherous day postman who is likely to deliver his three-cent letters with a scooter-type vehicle.

Postmaster E. C. Boatler of Big Spring, reported that the city has one of these scooters, but it is used only occasionally. He predicted that these vehicles will not come into full use because it is difficult to manage both the mail and the scooter at the same time.

Boatler also reported that the 14 mail carriers in the city carry an average of 72 pounds of mail every day. However, this seems small when it is considered that the United States post offices are collecting, sorting, transporting and delivering about 175 million pieces of mail every day.

Some 4,450 residences and businesses in Big Spring receive free postal delivery. This means that the 14 postmen travel an average of 12 miles a day on their routes. No new routes have been added

Small Towns Have 2 Outs For Good TV

NEW YORK UP-Many smaller communities with little prospect of TV stations of their own may yet receive good program service by one of two alternatives-community antennas or satellite trans-

Community antennas already are in wide use in fringe areas, with more than 300 in operation serving about a quarter of a mil lion homes. Several satellite and booster transmitters are in experimental operation and the Federal Communications Commission is considering authorizing their use on a commercial basis where regular TV stations are impractical.

The community antenna oper ates this way: A master antenna tower is built on the highest available site in the area to be served Signals from distant stations-beyond range of an ordinary home installation-are picked up,-amplified and piped by coaxial cable directly into homes of subscribers. who pay a fee to the operator of the system which pormally ranges from \$2.50 to \$3.75 a month.

The booster or satellite transmitter actually is a low-cost, lowpowered station that retransmits the programs of a conventional too far distant from th community to be received directly.

The FCC also is considering the licensing of low-cost, low-power stations that would operate in conventional fashion in an effort to bring TV to communities too small to support their own stations under present minimum technical" reouirements.

Intruder Faces Kidnap Charge

PORTLAND, Ore. 18 - Jesse Moore, 63, who was to be married next Sunday and needed money has been charged with attempted

Detective Capt., William Browne said Moore, a machinist, had admitted trying to kidnap a 6-yearold grandson of a millionaire Portland industrialist.

Moore was taken into custody shortly after an intruder broke into the home of Mrs Lillian Weinstein early Monday and tried to grab one of her twin sons to hold for \$20,000 ransom

The intruder was driven off by Mrs. Weinstein and her mother, and he fleet by diving head-first through a window. But he left behind the ransom note and a gun.

Moore identified the gun as his and said, at first, it had been stolen from him-the night before. But after extensive questioning yesterday he broke down and ad-

mitted the attempt, Browne said. Moore became acquainted with the Weinstein family through Mrs. Grace Clancy, whom he was to marry next Simday, Mrs. Clancy fives next door to the Weinsteins.

It was Mrs. Clancy who recognized the pistol that the intruder left in the Weinstein home. She recalled she had seen it in Moore's house. She called Moore to tell him of it and he then reported to the police that the gun had been

Later he identified the gun ashis own, Browne said. Ball for Moore was set at \$20.

Mrs. Weinstein, a divorcee, is the daughter of S. J. Zidell, head of a machinery and supply com-

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Legion To Meet In New Building

The Howard County Legion post will hold its first meeting in the new Legion "hut" south of Big Spring Thursday evening.

The regular business meeting is set for 8 p.m., said Edward Fisher, post commander. Plans for a formal opening will be discussed. he held in connection with the formal opening, date for which has

The new bullding, now virtually completed, has been constructed volunteer work of mem-

Reported By Formosa

TAIPEI, Formosa (#) - Minor Communist shelling in the Amoyswamps and icy streams to get Quemoy area took place tôday 120 the mail through. Even though miles west of Formosa but caused hearsay testimony by Leon M. routes today are not quite so haz-ardous, there are frequently local no casualties, the Chinese Na- of Lev, that Mrs. Hort tried to and suggested Lev make good on casualties due to icy steps and tionalist Defense Ministry said. sidewalks, and there are still dogs Red guns fired 16 rounds at silent about some allegedly unu- ish. McClellan said be would for-

Hat Maker Called Back To Senate Armed Forces Quiz

maker Harry Lev, who swears he legations under oath. never bribed government procurement officers, was called back today for more questioning by a Senate subcommittee after signing a A barbecue and party probably will \$5,089.38 "restitution" check as evidence of good faith.

Subcommittee aides said Lev ould be asked more about alleged bribes and about his relations with Mrs. Mella Hort, a striking former government worker who super vised some of his contract deal-ings with the armed services. Minor Communist Fire The 52-year-old Lev, terming these relations "s o c l a l," yesterday begged the investigators not to press him further on that point,

Specifically, the sides said Lev would be questioned about prior who go after a postman's leg- Ehrtan, an islet 2½ miles south sual and profitable aspects of ward the check to the proper auafter 83 years of free delivery. of Communist Amoy.

WASHINGTON (M-Chicago hat Hort has denied the blackmall al-

Ley signed the check -"I'm no chiseler"-after he was confronted with testimony that he got a 1951 government contract to make 169,646 garrison caps at 21 cents apiece-3 cents more than his final bid.

Lev said that disclosure "really strikes me like a ton on the head." He said he thought government contract officers may have made 'an honest mistake" which he did not notice and that the government was entitled to a refund.

Whereupon Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) of the Investigations subcommittee produced a check made blackmall Lev for \$15,000 to stay the spot. Lev signed with a flour-

Graham Chalks Up Paris Mark

in Paris mounted to 21,500 per- 1. This number is double the quota sons last night. His five-night crusade has two more sessions to run. Spokesman for the Baptist the duty tours will be for two, preacher said 1,396 persons had made "decisions for Christ" so far

during the revival. Although the Paris crowds have been much smaller than during his recent seven-week campaign in Britain, Graham has said he is "extremely gratified" by the re-

"All those who refuse to repent after hearing the Gospel will be judged," he told his audience last night, "You, like many Americans, have refused to repent.

"God gives you the command to repent . . . get out of your seats and come quietly and reverently." From his audience of nearly 7,000 last night, 417 answered the

Navy To Accept 5,000 Officers

WASHINGTON US - The Navy said today it will accept up to 5,000 qualified reserve officers for Billy Graham's total attendance limited tours of duty starting July

during the current fiscal year. The Bureau of Personnel said



and Navy require

ous kinds of specialists

Announce New Way To Shrink Painful Piles

Science Finds Healing Substance That Does Both— Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Speeds) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

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been reported in the Howard-Glass- feet of slightly oil-cut mud. Flow- seven miles northeast of Sterling cock field, and a Palo Pinto dis- ing pressure was from zero to City. covery was logged in Nolan Coun- 4,750 pounds. Wildcat locations were made in Coke, Sutton, Nolan, Gaines and Runnels Runnels counties.

Continental No. 40 Settles is the rels of oil in 24 hours. The new lo- and northeast lines, 1-H. Is. Bade Hunt No. 2-59 Boyd is the Palo 5,200-foot prospector. Pinto discovery in the EVB (etlenburger) field of Nolan County. It flowed 264 barrels of 43.2-gravity oil. Skelly No. 22 Cox was finaled in the Lake Trammel field of Nolan County for potential of 89.36 bar-

Coke

Maguire No. 1 Foster Price is to be a wildcat about 14 miles west. northwest of Robert Lee. Site is to be 2,980 from north and 660 from east lines, 124-2-H&TC survey Projected drilling depth is to be 6.900 feet.

Dowson

Seaboard No. 1 Reed, 2,175 from south and 467 from west lines. 35-34-T&P survey, has a total depth of 5,825 feet in lime, where operator is trying to regain lost circulation. This wildcat is four miles north of Ackerly.

Shell No. 1 Ellen Clay, wildcat about five miles west of Patricia, is reportedly rigging up rotary. It is 705 from north and 695 from west lines, labor 4. league 267, Moore CSL.

Stanolind No. 1 D. O. Development, 660 from north and east west half, northeast quarter, 145-6-WTRR survey, is to be a wildcat three miles southwest of Seagraves. It will be drilled to 13,500

Glasscock

Humble No. 1-J TXL, 990 from north and west lines, 23-36-4s, T&P survey, is boring below 5,871 feet in lime and shale.

Howard

Continental No. 40 W. R. Setties, 330 from east and 1,650 from north lines, 133-29-W&NW survey, has finaled in the Howard-Glasscock field for a 24-hour pumping potential of 124 barrels of oil, plus 11 per cent water. Gravity of oil is 32 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio is Operator used 9,000 gallons of acid in perforations from 2,323 to 2,354 feet. Pay top is 2,017 feet. 512-inch string goes down to 2.548. and elevation measures 2.707 feet

Continental No. 43 W. R. Setties is to be a Howard-Glasscock try about four miles west of For-Location is 2,310 from south and 330 from east lines, 133-29-W&NW

Hunt No. 2-59 Bayd has been the Army Air Corps in World, War take your stray change? choke. Perforations are from 5.799 mission. to 5.819 feet, and the gas-oil ratio plugged back total depth is 5.820

site 330 feet from north and 3.144 Other Fines Set staked as an Ellenburger wildcat at It will be drilled by rotary to 7,300

McLaughlin No 1 Ader took a totaling \$105 were paid. . drillstem test from 6.759 to 6.769

Dawson 4-H Group Goes To Round Up

homemaking courses. The group left early Wednesday to join others City Gets Third New from the South Plains area aboard

Lamesa Buys New Bus For Schools

LAMESA-A new 54-passenger school bus is being added to the fleet of the Lamesa Independent School District. Trustees accepted a bid of \$3,673 for the machine. They also took bids aggregating \$6,677 for football equipment. Six concerns figured in the proposals.

completion and location have 30 feet of oil-cut mud and 30 testing in the Strawn. Location is

Warren Petroleum Company No.

Sunray No. 1-B Copeland, C NE. NE. 199-2-H&TC survey, made 46 barreis of load oil on test follow- wildcat, is being prepared for pluging acid treatment. Operator is ging and abandoning. Site is C NE now preparing to swab for further NE. 151-97-H&TC survey.

Sutton

Dunagan Tool and Clinton Brothers and Haley No. 1 Corney Wyatt new completion. It pumped 124 bar- 1 Phil Harbor, 467 from northwest is to be a Sutton County wildcat about 25 miles east of Sonora. Site cation is Continental No. 43 Settles. survey 444, abstract 17, is to be a is 330 from south and east lines. 3-6-TWNG survey, abstract 624. It will be drilled to 4,700 feet,

Scurry

Ashmum and Hilliard No. 1-Root

2 TEXANS

Same Job But Oh **Those Brickbats**

WASHINGTON UP-Two Texans here as assistant administrator of have top press relations posts in the government-but there's little tration and von Struve followed to similarity in their jobs

Herschel Schooley, formerly of bilene, Tex., frequently finds himself on a hot spot as public information specialist for Defense Secretary Wilson. He gets caught in much of the crossfire over handling of news from the Department of Defense.

A. W. von Struve, city editor of newspapers in Austin, Port Arthur, Wichita Falls and Waco before Washington, has an equally high - but considerably more tranquil-position . He doesn't have to dodge brickbats regujarly. As public information officer for the Census Bureau, he wants all the publicity he can get for the bureau's activities and reports.

Schooley has to keep national security in mind. Even though he doesn't usually make the decisions on what to withhold and what to release, he gets caught in the midaround Pentagon's policies in pub-

The tail and lanky Schooley, a e time publications director for Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, left Texas to join the Navy when World War II broke out. Now he has a large and impressive office in the Pentagon, only a few doors away from Wilson's own suite. He is chief contact man for the defense secretary with press. radio and television reporters.

One national columnist, accused and the total depth is 2,513. The him of playing both ends against the middle to stay in a good paying job (about \$14,000 a year) whether the Democrats or Republicans are in power.

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He took the Austin job when an than a meat market

feet, and the 51/2-inch is at 6.686. Worthless Check,

Three cases were filed in Justice is found gambling. Court this morning, and six fines

on May 4 for \$5. The other check.

a chartered bus out of Lubbock . Truck, Another Due

received its third new pick-up play poker on the average salary him changes either way were tractional truck, said Boy Anderson, purchas- here

the old Works Projects Adminis-

handle WPA press relations. He and Mrs. von Struve live on Maryland farm about 18 miles from Washington. A daughter is a nun in a Catholic academy in



End Of Picketing

Pickets at the Edgewater, N. J., plant of the Ford Motor Company, members of the UAW-CIO, toss away their placards after learning the contract settlement between union and company officials. The motor company and union officials agreed to terms of a historic three-year agreement in Detroit, Mich., providing cash benefits for

Average Citizen In Las Vegas Little Different From Others

true what they say about Las Vegas. Squires says he's not a gam-On one side it's probably the bling man, but adds: "Where most garish, gaudy, gamed, get- would rich-quick city since Gomorrah.

But how about the unpublicized in - between? At last count there were nearly 25,000 people in this cilman and Mormon Church leadboom town of 55,000 who depended er, answers that one confidently: government handouts for orderly life.

How well do they succeed? It depends on where you're from and how much you're willing to com- have underestimated our growth," promise. If games of chance are Whipple says. He and his fellow then Las Vegas is probably not for

Yet, though it's a commonplace to see housewives put down shop-ping bags to take a whirl at the dice or card tables or slot chines, there are many who never set foot inside a gambling house.

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otaling \$105 were paid. hours a day, it is a rare weekend. All of the drivers were observed. Two persons were charged with the Rev. Joseph Baldus, assistant by spotters of the CTC who are Two persons were charged with feet with the tool open three hours. Recovery was 2.610 feet of gas.

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A man pleaded guilty to throwing Baldus says. 'Most of them, we 2402 Main: Robert Carrie, State

"trusted anywhese."

As for their parents — "The for a guy who likes a lattle fun." a newsman who has been here a wall street The City of Big Spring yesterday A man can't raise a family and accepted plant to day following the strong

ceived last week.

The pickups are all Dodges and Nevada's per capita income of were purchased on low hid for a \$2,250 was second only to Delaboration of Adminishment was up between 2 and 3 points at the distinct and Adminishment was up between 2 and 3 points at the distinct and Adminishment was up between 2 and 3 points at the distinct and Adminishment was up between 2 and 3 points at the outside.

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new police cars. Chevrolets, and above California prices. Two bedies previous close. July 11-88. October room rentals begin at \$125 a 14.05. December 14.10.

And GENE HANDSAKER says Squires. 90 this year. "And is louder than the rattle of the

bling? I can't tell you where the ists. Tourists left over 150 million On the other, it can be a hand-limit is. I doubt if anyone knows, to-mouth Tobacco Road. the way the money keeps com-

neither on legalized gambling nor The boom is bound to last at least sub- two years more and the population sistence. They try to lead an may double again in 10 years. It has gone from 25,000 to 55,000 in five years.

"Our main trouble is that we planning new streets and sewers.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions - J. W. Albarez El Reynolds, 407 John-Peggy Nolan

Nolan

Skelly No. 22 Cox has been completed in the Lake Trammel field for a 24-hour potential of 99 36 bar
Skelly No. 23 Cox has been completed in the Lake Trammel field for a 24-hour potential of 99 36 bar-Mesquite; and Abbie Burrus, Odes. feeding you silver dollars in the

Dismissals - Dianne Adams, slots.

All Strip hotel guards, for ex- The Citizens Traffic Commis-All Strip notes guards, for exsmple, are sheriff's deputies. A sion this morning released the club can lose its license if a minor names of 13 additional drivers who have been cited for courteous practures. But the pitfalia are present, 24 tices during Motor Manners Month.

Liquor consumption is thunderstorms all the way from 208 per cent above the national worth-Dallas area, the Panhandle average. Prostitution is an incompand the first problem.

West Texas. All of the drivers were observed

also \$5, was passed to the Ward Boot Shop May 18. The remaining charge was lodged against a man for speeding.

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MARKETS

dice in Vegas.

Whipple says the economy this town be without gam- sound, even though built on tourers think that's only surface dent rate. scratching.

You're inclined to agree when you see the line of traffic coming up U.S. Highway 91 late every Saturday. Vegas, as it's usually has become a weekend DIES suburb of Los Angeles and Hollywood. The airport claims to be the busiest per capita anywhere. Five luxury hotel-casinos and scores of motels and stores are under construction. There are alseven Strip resort hotels employing 4.000 people. Some 3,500 weeks, are employed in downtown casinos

and hotels

The number of persons depend-

million tourist dollars a year. They Blankenship of Big Spring Mrs. Wanda Dooley 107 keep taking your paper money and hope you'll stop at the tables or

E. 3rd, Iris Cunningham, 1912 Scurbosels give you cover-free floor ry: Barbara Fryar, 1203 E. 6th; shows unmatched even on Broad- In Panhandle or a cup of coffee. What about the dingy side?

Nevada says the FBI, has the highest crime and suicide rate in the nation. Las Vegas employs three times as many police as nost cities its size. Bad checks bring most arrests; burglary is

Gambling itself is honestly operated, close observers agree. Paul McDermott, a member of the Ne-

Where Nevada falls short may agent, have taken a group of boys and paid fines of \$11.50 each. Two and girls to the annual 4-H. Round other men paid fines of \$19.50 each. Two other men paid

Hospitals and schools are lag-ging. All grammar schools are be-ing run on a double-session basis, bles a ing. All grammar schools are be
General Motors provides the tatunda 'Ford's tourist showbles and the canapea The-UAW'
Gov. Charles H. Russell and CIO provides the competition. Both

Before a recent session, the unothers are trying to push legis-ladve action for a better program. They square off daily in a for needy children and adult re-

354 Notary Bonds Filed In County

Howard County is well supplied

CTC To Join In Speed Control **Program Here**

Safety Association will be observed in Big Spring in connection with Motor Manners Month.

tary of the Citizens Traffic Commission, pointed out that the two programs will complement one another in the promotion of safety, said, no other charges will be filed Both programs have the same objective, he explained. Motor Manners Month is to cut down on accidents through courteous driv-

gram is designed to drop the accident rate through good judgment. Big Springers started observing ported they were stopped and dotor Manners Month on June 1. "fined" near Coshoma. Motor Manners Month on June 1. while the speed control program has just been announced.

"Make Courtesy Your Code of cases. the Road" is the slogan for Motor he speed control program is who Tuesday pleaded guilty and Live. The Citizens Traffic Commission

has a number of "spotters" about the city who are checking driving habits during the month. They will report courteous drivers, who will receive letters of commendation. Explaining the "Hurry Bug" portion of the speed control slogan. Oldham said that the words refer to a person who uses little caution

in driving. "A Hurry Bug is so intent on getting to his destination in the shortest possible time that nothing else matters to him," Oldham said. The executive secretary pointed out that these fast drivers often hurry themselves into hospitals or

"Reduced visibility, slippery or rough roads, heavy traffic, fatigue or worry are all warnings to slow Oldham said. "The intelligent driver heeds these warnings." Motor Manners . Month was set here by the Citizens Traffic Commission because so many accidents occurred during the first months of the year. It is hoped that courteous driving would promote safe dollars last year and civic boost- driving, thereby cutting the acci-

Joe E. Brown, 54, father of Mrs. Edward Johnson, 1313 Tucson, died in the Ector County Hospital Tuesday evening after a long illness. Mrs. Johnson was at the bedside, valued at 55 million dollars and as she has been for the past three

Services will be held in the First Baptist Church in Odessa at 5 p.m. There are nearly 300 motels in Thursday. The remains will be in the area, supporting perhaps 3,000 state at Hubbard Funeral Home until time for services.

Survivors include his wife: ent, directly or indirectly, or gam- daughter, Mrs. Johnson; two bling is estimated at 21,000 per-brothers. Horace and Link Brown year around 60 boys took part in half of the world's production and sons. In another year it may be of Sterling City, and his father Gambling takes more than 50 Brown wiso was a cousin of W. C. who resides in Sterling City. Mr.

Hail Strikes

A boiling thunderhead that mushroomed more than 50,000 feet

of Perryton Wednesday. The storm, and a report from an night. airlines pilot flying over the area. brought a Weather Bureau forecast of scattered, locally heavy San Angelo Player's thunderstorms all the way from

Negro Fined \$25

A Negro man was fined \$25 in ity court this morning on a charge was arrested after striking a wom- cause of his part in the donneyan and ripping her clothing. - brook

Juvenile Is Fined \$50 In DWI Case

last week after several motorists were assessed "traffic fines" on George Oldham, executive secre when he pleaded guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated. = Harvey Hooser, county attorney

against the youth.

The DWI charge was filed under The DWI charge was filed under a provision of the state law covering juveniles between the ages of 14 and 17 years. ng, while the speed control pro-

Williams was arrested on a warrant alleging impersonation of an officer after several motorists re-

Pleas were heard yesterday and today in four other County Court

A fine of \$100 was assessed Manners Month, while slogan of against Floyd Rudolph Rebertson. 'Don't be a Hurry Bug, Slow Down charges of unlawfully carrying

Bonds of \$500 were set for Wilfiam Maurice Meek, Robert O.

Junior Rodeo

The Howard County Junior Rodee has been scheduled for the first three days of September.

Jesse Overton is president of the 4-H Club group which will stage the show in the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl he said provides "wholesome ac-Sept. 1-2-3. Other officers are Tray- tivities under adult supervision" Is Fryar, vice president: James for the city's youth. The program Shortes, accretary; and Wanda is a delinquency "preventive," he Boatler, Royce Hull and Sonny pdeclared. Choate, directors.

Dates were set and the officers were chosen at a meeting of the Howard County 4-H Club Monday evening. The group voted to hold another meeting in the next few weeks to decide on stock and whether a professional producer will be secured for the show. Maximum age of contestants was lowered from 20 to 19 years, to

ican Junior Rodeo Association. Donald Lay is to serve as arena the Desk and Derrick Club. director: Events authorized are calf roping, flag race, ribbon roping, bull riding, wild mare race and boot scramble.

4-H Encampment In Dawson Is Planned

LAMESA - The 4-H Club advisors are working on tentative plans the o for the annual county 4-H encampment for boys.

Probable date is July 22. Other tentative plans call for a meeting at Pioneer Park for games, softball, and other activities. After lunch the boys will go to the brakes country on the Alton Youngblood the encampment.

Thieves Prowl In Three Parked Cars

Several cars were pilfered here last night, police reported.

A flash light and sun glasses were taken from a car belonging to Lowell Baird, 704 W, 18th, and a vehicle belonging to C. B. Fer-

rell, who lives next door to Baird. was ransacked. Lt. John W. Griffith, 1610 Johnin the air dumped golf-ball size son, reported to police that a spot hail on the Texas Panhandle town light was taken from his automobile glove compartment during the

Suspension Held Up

Peck Cunningham, president of the Longhorn League, informed The Daily Herald via wire at 11 a.m. today he was holding up the suspension of Sherwood Brewer. San Angelo, infielder, pending a further investigation of last night's free-for-all at the ball game here Cunningham had earlier set of disturbance. Officers said he Brewer down for three days be-

LAMESA — LeRoy Colgan. countty farm agent, and Clara Redman. fined \$15.50. Two men pleaded guilty forming with defective lights agent, have taken a group of boys agent, have taken a group of boys and paid fines of \$11.50 each. Two set agent the angular type of the state taken and paid fines of \$15.50 each type of the state taken and paid fines of \$15.50 each. Two set agent, have taken a group of boys and paid fines of \$15.50 each. Two set agent, have taken a group of boys and paid fines of \$15.50 each. Two set agent, have taken a group of boys and paid fines of \$15.50 each. Two set agent, have taken a group of boys and paid fines of \$15.50 each. Two set agent, have taken a group of boys and paid fines of \$15.50 each. Two set agent, have taken a group of boys and paid fines of \$15.50 each. Two set agent, have taken a group of boys and paid fines of \$15.50 each. Two set agent, have taken a group of boys and paid fines of \$15.50 each. Two set agent, have taken a group of boys and paid fines of \$15.50 each. Two set agent, have taken a group of boys and paid fines of \$15.50 each. Two set agent, have taken a group of boys and paid fines of \$15.50 each. Two set agent, have taken a group of boys and paid fines of \$15.50 each. Two set agent, have taken a group of boys and paid fines of \$15.50 each. Two set agent, have taken a group of boys and paid fines of \$15.50 each. Two set agent, have taken a group of boys and paid fines of \$15.50 each. Two set agent, have taken a group of boys and paid fines of \$15.50 each. Two set agent, have taken a group of boys and paid fines of \$15.50 each. Two set agent, have taken a group of boys and paid fines of \$15.50 each. Two set agent, have taken a group of boys and paid fines of \$15.50 each. Two set agent, have taken a group of boys and paid fines of \$15.50 each. Two set agent, have taken a group of boys and paid fines of \$15.50 each. Two set agent, have taken a group of boys and paid fines of \$15.50 each. Two set agent, have taken a group of boys and paid fines of \$15.50 each. T You Bring Your Own Cards

DETROIT IP-Footnotes on a put GM on the spot, was an-nultimillion dollar poker game nounced, one GM vice president valled labor-management negotia, was heard to grumble:

The union boys generally wear blackboard at one end of the open sports shirts while GM usu- room. The same, except that the Pauline Petty, county clerk, said that 354 residents have filed bonds in connection with their application of the connection with their application. It is quite a sight, watching union delegates in bright Hawaiian shirts.

A tenant complained to the management of the GM Building about the hall carrying agement of the GM Building about the hall carrying the hall carrying

They also took bids aggregating agreed in the proposals Trustees also sold a used bush pump for \$50.

Motion Overruled

Austrin — The State Supreme Court has overruled a motion for a reversed and reversion of a new garbage truck has overruled a motion for a reverse Calibration for a reversion of an application of a repearing on an application for a reversion of the same than the same than of the conference room it was overruled a motion for a repearing on an application for a reversion of the same than overruled a motion for a reversion of the same than overruled a motion for a reversion of the same than overruled a motion for a reversion of the same than overruled a motion for a repearing on an application for a reversion of the same than overruled a motion for a reversion of the same than overruled a motion for a repearing on an application for well of the same than overruled a motion for a repearing on an application for a reversion of the same than overruled a motion for a repearing on an application for well of the same than overruled a motion for a repearing on an application for a reversion of the same than overruled a motion for a reversion of the same than overruled a motion for a repearing on an application for a reversion of the same than overruled a motion for a repearing on an application for the same than overruled a motion for a repearing on an application for the same than overruled a motion for a repearing on an application for the same than overly look of the same than of the conference room it provides the UAW with a caucus form of the conference room it provides the UAW with a caucus form of the conference room it provides the UAW with a caucus form of the conference room it provides the UAW with a caucus form of the conference room it provides the UAW with a caucus form of the same preverse of labor and specific than of the same than of the confere

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GM building-two 20-man lines on with a big smile, an apple on his er a 300-pound block of ice fell on opposite sides of aslong table. The head and an arrow sticking in his his fost about 1 a.m. today union faces the windows and evi-forchead. The caption: "Have Hospital attendants said to the caption of dentity doesn't object to the light faith. Keep smiling."
in its eyes. During the Ford has. At the start of the next session. ale, they insisted on alternating GM negotiators found the same

Johnny Harold Williams, the 16- | Harris and Alexander Everett, year-old Cozhoma boy arrested Each pleaded not guilty to charges. Meek is charged with committing an aggravated assault against Highway 80, was fined \$50 and his wife, Betty Irene Meek, Tuescosts in County Court this morning day. Harris is charged with assaulting Dorothy Hunt Monday. Everett is charged with driving while intoxicated

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1955 Graduates

Two Big Spring High School graduates of 1955 and Grover Good, YMCA general secretary, presented the program at the Rotary Club

uncheon Tuesday. Brownie Rogers, who was valedictorian of the 1955 class, presented a piano selection, "Malaguena." He was introduced by Mrs. Ann Houser, Rotary planist who has been Rogers' instructor.

Glenn Rogers was the other recent graduate who appeared on the program. He described plans of eight Big Springers for a tour of Europe this summer. The tour will be climaxed at the 1955 World Centennial of the YMCA in Paris, Aug. 12-23. The group will leave Big Spring about mid-July. To make the trip are Rogers, Kenda McGibbon, Janice Nalley, Sally Cowper, David Read, Wade Simpson, Tom

Guin, and Mrs. Lee O. Rogers. Good discussed the Big Spring summer recreation program which

Conservation

Highlights of the conservation laws for oil and gas production conform with standard of the Amer- in Texas were touched Monday evening by R. W. Thompson for

Thompson is vice president in bareback brone riding, barrel race, charge of production for Cosden. Because of conservation, Texas has enough reserves for 15 years of production without additional discoveries, he said. Orderly withdrawal, with consideration to the maximum efficiency rate of production, has brought stability to communities as well as to price structures, he said. It has replaced the boom town with cities that en-

Work of the Texas Railroad Commission is divided between engineering and enforcement, he said. Its chief concern is the prevention waste, whether underground, surface or economic.

Conservation is especially impor-52 per cent of the nation's reserves, he said. Sue Ratliff, president, was in

arge of the meeting, attended by

25 in the Chamber of Commerce conference room. Water Use Up To

neer Clifton Bellamy.

6,000,000 Gallons Water consumption in Big Spring has risen to approximately six mil lion gallons dally, said City Engi-

This is a jump of approximately million gallons a day from last week's level, records show. The five million gallors daily

Epgineer-Bellamy stated that the
heat-of the past few days has led

to the increase in water use. Con-

sumption is expected to rise even more in the next few days. Dawson Grand Jury

To Convene Friday LAMESA-The grand jury for the 106th District Court will come. back Friday to consider several confplaints

Among the cases, on docket for study are three charging the of-fense of driving, one breaking, and catering, and a fifth for as-sault with a motor vehicle. The latter case involves Dallas Sparkling as the result of the mishap in which J. H. Arbuckle, Raton, N. MI, was fatally injured here a

month ago. Block Of Ice Falls On Workman's Foot

sides bring their own cards. ion men found on their side of Manuel Buera, an employe of They square off daily in a 35- the table various editions of the Southern Ice Co. 185 No Johnson, foot-long conference room of the same doodle. It showed a man was taken to Cowper Hospital aft-Hospital attendants said that Xrays are being taken but the inju-

ry is not thought to be serious. THE WEATHER

it's quite a sight, watching union delegates in bright Hawaiian shirts rushing down the hall carrying those shiny leather cases. Kinda like the State Department going Hoilywood.

"GM has its caucus room off the north end of the conference room. It provides the UAW with a caucus Chamber off "he souths and with a caucus come in the press got their own room."

"It's quite a sight, watching union delegates in bright Hawaiian shirts rushing down the hall carrying agement of the GM Building about reporters playing poker in the hall. "I took this office to impress my Hoilywood. "GM has its caucus room off the north end of the conference room. It provides the UAW with a caucus chamber off "he south Platina and Peros Valley eastward thundershown and tonight Cooler. Thursday, Cooler in Panhandle and South Platina and Peros Valley eastward thundershown and tonight Cooler. Thursday, Nontr Cooler, Thursday, Nontr Cooler, Thursday, Party cloudy and cooler. TEMPERATURES. Mas. Min



MRS. JOHN FRANKLIN HOWELL JR.

Candlelight Service Unites Jo Ann Smith, John Howell Jr.

nors. Candles, based in gardenias a chapel train. and ity, also lighted the ten windows of the sanctuary in the First
were worn satin mitts extending yellow gloves and hat, Her pumps Smith Jr. in Lubbock.

tor of the church, read the vows of nation with English ivy. tor of the church, read the vows of the double ring ceremony. Mrs. For something old, she wore a Price. Her bouquet of flowers was Officers' Wives To

the bride was attired in a full-bride's garter was also part of her Medical Sahest Ha in Tulane length gown of white satin and attire,

Cool Slenderizer

Softly styled summer ensemble has achreely, yoked neckline, skirt with moderate flare, its own brief button-on cape. So comfortable in aultry weather!

18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 32, 44, 46, Size - 18: 4°a vils, 35-in.

Address Address PATTERN BUREAU, Big Allen, registered guests,
Spring Herald, Boxest, Old Chelsea Others in the houseparty were the wedding party, Mrs. Edward Station, New York 11. N. Y.

practical pattern stesigns for the Mrs. Lack Roden, Mr. and Mrs. the small collar. Her accessories season ahead. Order your copy Jasper Atkins, Mrs. Don Williams. were white now. Price just 25 cents. — Mrs. Jim Bill Little, Mr. Strom, pumps. ngw. Price Just 25 cents.

A bank of graduated candles lace. The fitted bodice of satin had Mrs. York, Gwen Talley of Odessa, with a backdrop of fern formed the V-neck marked with scallops Kay Cross of Denton and Sunny

Dristian Church.
Mrs. H. W. Smith, 1105 to above the elbow, A vell, hanging and bag were of navy. As she left, Eleventh Place, are parents of the low in the back, was attached to a instead of throwing her bouquet bride. The bridegroom's parents crown of pearls with a teardrop she threw a bouquet of ribbons are Dr. and Mrs. John Franklin pearl at each point. The bride's taken from wedding gifts and fea- the weekend with his sister and owell of Sonora.

The Rev. Clyde E. Nichols, pas- flowers were white roses in combituring "a bird in a gilded cage," family Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Crow. which had been given to her by Mr.

Bob Simpson, organist, played the cameo ring, which is a family heir-kept intact to send to her paternal nuptial music and accompanied loom; something new was a neck- grandmother, Mrs. W. L. Smith, Hear Father Cyril Susan Houser as she sang lace, a gift from the bridegroom; of Fort Worth, who was unable to and "The Wedding she borrowed a lucky sixpence attend the wedding. gift from Mrs. Mary Locke, The Orleans, where the bridegroom is olic retreat at Webb Air Force traditional Alpha Alpha Chapter

> deep "V" in the back from a scoop neckline. A wide taffeta sash, with a large bow in the back, marked the union of the bodice and the full Big Spring High School and will be

and eight-button gloves completed the costumes. Dress of the matron of honor. Mrs. Jeff Hanna Jr., was periwinkle blue as was that of the maid of honor, Nancy Smith, sisand eight-button gloves completed ter of the bride. Both carried bouquets of dark blue cornflowers and Mrs. T. E. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Foster and Betty Sue, all

Pale blue was chosen for the bridesmaids, Karen Paul of Garland, Mrs. Frank Politics of Wedding bottom land, Mrs. Ernest Potter of Housion. Sandra Swartz and Mrs. Ray Adams. They all carried bouquets Wagon Wheel by Dr. and Mrs. of blue agapanthus with English Howell. Tables were decorated with

Wedding bells were used as

place cards for the rehearsal din-

ner given Monday evening at the

ding party. They were Ray Adams

Bill Simpson and Kay Lu Allan

Luncheon To Honor

Jewelled billfolds were presented

to her wedding attendants by Maria

lyn Miller at a luncheon given

Tuesday at Carlos' by the bride-

elect and her mother, Mrs. Marvin

The luncheon table was centered

Her Attendants

of Perryton.

James Carl Morrow, served as best man, while groomsmen were Jeff Hanna, Wood Neal York of three guests other than the wed-New Orleans, John Stanley Hamby and William Ratliff of Sonora and G. H. Wood Jr. Guests were seated by Clem A. Dahse, brother of the bride, Charlie Howell of Sonora, Marilyn Miller Has brother of the bridegroom, and his brother-in-law, Jack M. Allen of Perryton. They also served as candlelighters.

A reception at the Big Spring Country Club followed the rites, and here, the couple received guests assisted by their parents and their attendants.

Ivory candles burned in the wall sconces and on the bride's table, Miller, which was covered with a white organdy cloth. Bouquets of the atorgandy cloth. Bouquets of the at-tendants were used as decoration and white carnations and baby's

where Mrs. Champ Rainware fur-nished music during the evening. No. 2340 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 8, 20, 36, 38, 40, 32, 44, 46. Size 8, 20, 36, 38, 40, 32, 44, 46. Size 8, 4°s yds, 354n. Send 35 cents in coin (no stamps, Send 35 cents in coin (no stamps, and Mrs. Cayl Strom served punch. please) for Pattern, with Name, and Mrs. Carl Strom served punch. Betty, Ann Crocker, Susan Housen; Address, Style Number and Size, Sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Jack Sue Craig, Kay and Fredda Boni-

Mr. and Mrs. Zollie Boykin, Mr. Holley and Mrs. Bobby Wheeler of For first class maff include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

NOWI- Just out, the SPRING-SUMMER FASHION WORLD illus- O. Rogers, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. frock of gray cotton, fashioned tration IN COLUM scores of de-lightfully wearable fashions for Every size and occasion. Sew these Mrs. Monroe Johnson, Mr. and trimmed the white pique used for

Officers Are Elected By Rebekah Lodges

M. C. Patterson.

Mrs. Charles Herring Jr. presided for the business meeting. The following applications for membership were approved: Mrs.

Lutherites Have Guests From Arizona

of Hico and Mrs. Seb Mankins of It was amounced that the meet N. Phipps and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil

Mr. and Mrs. John Couch and daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. Ot- Knott Vacation to Couch and Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Couch in Big Spring.

Mrs. Carl Lockhart, Sue, Mr

and Mrs. Don Lockhart, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hamlin and boys, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simpson, Mrs. Rubye Simpson were at Lake J. B. Thomas on Sunday to see the boat races. Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Smith were Mrs. E. A. Smoot of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grays, and Ivy Smoot of Hermnephews, Don Lloyd and Weldon Lloyd, all of Snyder.

Sandra Crow was honored with slumber party on her eleventh birthday recently by her mother. Those spending the night were Gwen Procter, Claudia Self, Mary Ann Barnhart, Anita Murphy, Gail Gary, Sue Lockhart, Mary Jo Rawlings, Ilmeta Carr, and Sue Sziter. Bill Crow, who underwent sur-gery May 31st in a Big Spring hos-

pital, is improving nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Maryin Hanson and boys were visitors of W. E. Hanson Sunday.

Billie Marvin Hanson, who is in the U. S. Navy at San Diego, will be home on leave this weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lockhart and Honored At Teas children of Snyder spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lock-

W. B. Pucketto and W. A. Rawlday evening of Jo Ann Smith to John Franklin Howell Jr. of Sothe Boy Scout Ranch. Southwest, the bride chose a navy

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Anderson are visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Nolan Simpson and Howard Smith attended a DeMolay meeting

at Kermit Monday night, D. C. Wells of Lubbock spent

of the Officers' Wives' Club will Prayer." Both Mrs. Simpson and from Mrs. Ernest Potter, and she Returning from the trip, the hear a talk by Father Cyril Jab-Miss Houser wore white satin chair wore a blue garter, which was a couple will be at home in New lonovsky, who is conducting a Cath-

a second-year student in Tulane The meeting, with Mrs. Charles of Texas and from Oklahoma and Medical School. He is a graduate Yource in charge, will be held in Dresses of the attendants were of Sonora High School and Tulane Ellis Hall. The block meeting served at noon for the family and all fashioned alike, with a long- University. He is a member of celled. Refreshments will be torso bodice of lace, coming to a Sigma Chi Fraternity and Phi Chi, served, and for any desiring to play TB Board To Meet cards, arrangements will be made

an August graduate of North Texas Guests in the home of Mr. and day afternoon at 5:15 at the Health Headdresses were matching lace pill-box hats with short tulle veils.

State College. She is a member of Mrs. Ray Rhodes, 115 Mount Verlinit in the Read Hotel Building. non, are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence All members are urged to attend Out-of-town guests included Mr. B. Jones of Dallas.

Mrs. K. J. Nellson was elected Tom McAdams, Nancy Roger, noble grand of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge, 284, Tuesday evening when the group met at the IOOF Hall. Vice grand will be Mrs. Mrs. Fend Coleman, Mrs. Fannie Lee Frank-lin, Mrs. Joe T. Myrick and Mrs. Wanda Jones.

Twenty - five were present.

Mrs. M. O. Hamby was chosen noble grand by members of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge, 153, meeting in regular session Tuesday evening at Carpenters Hall. Mrs. K. L. Brady will serve as vice grand, and Mrs. Jones Lamar was elected team captain.

The group voted to give the building fund to the Odd Fellows for their fund, since that lodge is LUTHER - Mrs. Dorcus Phipps buying a plot of ground for the location of a building.

Tucson, Ariz, have been guests of ing next Tuesday will begin at Mr. and Mrs. John Couch, Mrs. E. 7:45 p.m. At 8 o'clock the Rebekahs will join the Odd Fellows for a memorial service. The public is in-vited to attend this service.

Bible School Starts

KNOTT - At noon Monday 45 youngsters had been enrolled in the Vacation Bible School at the First Baptist Church. Workers are Mrs. Dois Ray, Mrs. Edward Burchell, Mrs. Larry Shaw, Mrs. Billy Gaskins, Mrs. L. C. Matthies, Mrs. E. L. Roman, Mrs. T. M. Robinson, Mrs. H. R. Caffey, and Mrs. Bobby Roman. Mrs. Johnny Shortes is leigh, Ora Grays and two great serving as planist, Wanda Jean Roman as superintendent and Mrs. J. C. Spradling as chairman of the refreshment committee.

> Wanda Loy Nichols has become an employe of Hardesty Drug in Big Spring.

Mrs. James Jeffcoat and children, Janie and Alvis, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. Mrs. S. M. Windham, in Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Airhart and Marcelle of Muleshoe have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Airhart,

Miss Carroll

Among the pre-nuptial affairs for Ellouise Carroll, bride-elect of Don Swinney, have been a pantry shower, which was given by Alice Ann Martin recently. About 25 friends attended.

Miss Carroll, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carroll, Gail Road, and Mr. Swinney will be married Saturday evening at St. Paul Presbyterian Church.

A bridal tea given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Patton, was another of the courtesies extended to the bride-elect. The guest list included 150.

A party will be given by Mr and Mrs. Carroll on Friday evening after the rehearsal at the

Westfall Reunion

A reunion of the W. C. Westfall family was held recently in the City Park. Nine brothers and sisters attended from various parts

Members of the local board of the TB Association will meet Thurs-

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Vacations, Guests Make News At Knott

KNOTT-Mr. and Mrs. Gene Haston and son, James Robert, and her mother, Mrs. W. N. Irwin, and Lemoine Irwin are spending three weeks sight-seeing and visitng relatives in Connecticut.

Diane Cheatham of Clovis, N.M. LAURA B. HART OES meeting in the has been visiting her grandparents,

L. Oliver were Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Burrew, Big Spring. . Supt. and Mrs. James T. Lowe

and Tommy are spending a two-weeks vacation in Austin, Denton and Fort Worth. Lowe hopes to get in some fishing while he is

Mrs. Edward Ashley and children, Odessa, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Myers on Sun-Becky Harris is visiting relatives in Corpus Christi.

Vacationing in Mexico City are

COMING **EVENTS**

Diane Chestham of Clovis, N.M.
has been visiting her grandparents,
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ditto and children Alton, Edwin, Dale and Loy, have returned from Post where they were guests of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. B. J.
Echols.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ditto and Mr. and Mrs. E. J.
Echols.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freeman ryturned the Ditto's granddaughters, Cecilia Crawford and Donna Crawford to their home in Waco and also went on a fishing trip while there.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H.
Burrow, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Alrhart, Mrs. Herschel Smith and J.
L. Oliver were Mr. and Mrs. L. J.

AURA B. RART OZE meeting is the Settles Hold Intelligence at 130 call Intelligence at 1

FAGER REAVEE meet to the home of Mrs. H. D. Bruton, 610 Douglas at 2 o'clock.

CITY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. A. Williams, 507 E. Mth St.

Daughter Is Born

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moore, 426 Westover Rd., are parents of a daughter, Barbara Gayle, born Tuesday at Cowper Clinic-Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Hale, R. H. Snyder, 1507 Gregg.



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Jealous Ex-Mate Charged In Fire Death Of Children

ORLANDO, Fla. W-A jealous former husband was charged yesterday with the murder of four children who died in a burning

house.
Detective Lt. James R. Beach said 33 - year - old Amos Wilmer Thomas signed a statement say-ing he sett he fire to get even with his former wife Annie Lee Thomas, two of whose children were killed in the blaze Friday

Thomas pleaded innocent at his arraignment, however, and asked for a preliminary hearing. No date

Justice of the Peace Eugene G. Duckworth." said three warrants charging murder in the perpetra-tion of arson were filed. The warrants accuse Thomas of the deaths of Dewitt Roundtree, 10, and Linda Joyce Roundtree, 1, children of Mrs. Thomas; Eddie Lee Round-tree, 10, and Freddie Lee Roundtree, 4, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roundtree, grandparents of De-witt and Linda Joyce.

Beach said Thomas, a Negro told authorities he slipped into his former wife's bedroom, poured gasoline on the floor, ignited it and ran out. He later joined the crowd watching the blaze.

Screams of the children awak-ened Roundtree, 48, who was sleeping on the second floor of the frame house, and he rescued one grandchild, Juanita Roundtree, but flames prevented him from reaching the others. His wife and Mrs. Thomas also escaped.

tery farm," which turned out to be about a mile north of Coahoma,

belongs to W. M. Spears, one of

Howard County's real old timers.

820, and it has been in the Spears' family possession for the past 66

years. Spears himself has owned it

Right now Spears is not actively engaged in farmin gthe land. His

son, J. D. Spears, and son-in-law, C. A. Dickson, are keeping the

Prospects for a crop look good this year on the farm, and the younger Spears and Dickson have just *finished replanting after the rains. A good crop would be the

Spears has lived on the farm ever since his father, J. W. Spears noved to it back in 1889. The family had migrated from Louisiana, through Abilence to the place

His father built a big two-story house on the place in 1890 and began grubbing and breaking some

of the land. At first he grew only

red top sorghum, then a small amount of cotton which he took to

Colorado City to gin.
For five years, the elder Spears

had to haul water from latan tank

but a well was finally dug in the

draw some distance from the house. An attempt was made to

move the big house to the small

Teams couldn't budge the house

at first, "Brother" Wheeler had a

span, a little black mule, "Queen-ie," and a white mule, "John the Baptist," He "hooked them up,

punched old John in the ribs, and they terked the house lose. Other

teams were hooked on and then moved the house all right.

.The elder Spears was in the

place to his son, W. Mr Spears.

the century, and he gradually clear

ed the land to expand the farm

hird well, although not used, is

till good However, 29 years ago

spears moved back up to the road

Highway 8201 and built the pres-

ent house. Wells have since been

punched over the farm, and today

he has three irrigators on pump

and patented it in 1916.

Spears proved his land in 1902

His whole life has been wrapped up in the farm, where events great

and small have occurred. Among the most tragic was the death of his claest son, Philip, who was

killed when caught in a tractor

His eldest daughter, Pearl, died of

Spears has nine other children They are Linnie Bills, Sweetwa-

ter: Ada Eggleston, Odessa; Legora Whitaker, Houston; Opal Spears, Dallas; Lucile Zanker,

South America; Bessie Dickerson,

on the farm; Johnny Spears, Rt.

ng over most of the section. The original well washed in and sanded up; so did a second. The

This was just after the turn of

dairy business and moved Big Spring, selling the

first since 1950.

north of Coahoma.

The farm consists of a section of land just off State Highway



10:00 A.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY





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8:60 KBST—News, Spiz, Weather RRLD—News, Spiz, Weather RRLD—News, Bpiz, Weather RRLD—Perry Come WBAP—Grouche Marz KTXC—Music Por You Stiz KBST—Quincy Howe KRLD—Spirits Pinal WBAP—Go Pishing; News ETXC—Sports: Weather 8:10 KBST—Serenade Room KRLD—Bing Crosby WBAP—Grouche Marz KTXC—Sports: Weather 8:10 KBST—Serenade Room KRLD—Bing Crosby WBAP—Grouche Marz KTXC—Division Related For Houston Related For Hous KRST—Saga: Weather KRLD—Soorts: Weather WBAP—News of the World KTXC—Gabriel Heatter

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EBST-Melody Parade KRLD-FBI IN Peace WEAP-Frank Sinaira ETXC-Squad Room T:30 KRST-Serenade KRLD-Mr. Dist Atty, WBAP-Quis Bowl KTXC-Sentenced 7:45 REST-Records of Today RRID-Mr Dist Atty, WHAP Quit Rowl KINC-Senistreed

8:15
KBST—Serenade Room
KRLD—Bing Crosby
WBAP—Orouche Marz
KTXC—Gil Houston
8:30
KBST—Rhythm & Blues
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WBAP—Baker Hotel Orch
KTXC—CBS Symphony
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WBAP—Oldersleeve

KTXC—CBS Symphony

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KBST—News Music

KRLD—Top Twenty

WHAP—One Man's Fat

KTXC—Dance Orch.

#SST—Clubtime

BST-Clubtime

ERLD-Tennessee Ernie

WBAP-Facts. Forum

KTNC-Dance Orch

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WBAP-Capitol Keys
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KTXC-Night Watch 11:00 KBST-Sign Off KRLD-Hillbrilly Will Parade WBAP-Heres To Music KTXC-Night Watch 13:13

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THURSDAY MORNING

KRID-Music Bana WBAP-Bunkhouse Ballade KTXO-Bunkhouse Roundun Ella KBST-Sunrise Serenade KRID-Stamps Quartet KRLD-Standard Roundup

EBST - Paul Harvey
RRLD-Jolls Parm News
WBAP-News & Weather
ETXO-Hilbfilly Hits
13:18
EBST-Bongs of the Circums
RRLD-News
WBAP-Murray Cox
ETXO-News
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KRET-News KRLD-Stamps Quartet
WHAP-Rob Crawford S
KIXC-Weather Report

WEAP—Farm News Roundur
KRID—News
WHAP—Farm News Roundur
KRID—News
WHAP—Farm A Ranch News
KRID—1089 Club News
WHAP—Farm A Ranch News
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WHAP—Farly Hirds
KRID—Ather Godfrey
WHAP—News
KRID—Ather Godfrey
WHAP—News & Markets
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KRI THURSDAY AFTERNOON

WHAP—Bob Crawford Show
KIXC—Weather Report

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KIXC—Game of the Day
KRLD—Cittofung Light
WHAP—Judy and Jame
KTXC—Hillibility Bitts
1100
KHST—Operation Pops
KRLD—Second Mrs Barton
WHAP—Dectar's Wife
KILD—Becond Mrs Barton
WHAP—Cheme of the Day
WHAP—Roadshow
KIXC—Oame of the Day
KIXC—Cheme of the Day
WHAP—Shells Clash
KIXD—Road Ol Lifts
WHAP—Shells Dallas
KIXC—Coame of the Day
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KIXC—Cheme of the Day
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KRRLD-News. Markets
WBAP-Right to Rappiness
ETXC-Came of the Day
KRST-Clubtime
KRLD-Meet the Menjous
WBAP-Beckstare Wife
ETXC-Game of the Day
X:15
KBST-Clubtime
KRID-Road Of Life
WBAP-Stella Dallas
KTXC-Game of the Day
RTSC-Came of the Day
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KTXC-Came of the Day

KBST—Clubtime
KRLD—Young Dr. Malons
WBAP—Woman in My House
KTXO—1400 Jamborse

10:00
KBST-News
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Strike It Rich
KTXC-Fiorids Calling
10:15
KBST-Paging the News
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Strike It Rich
KTXC-Fiorids Calling
10:00
ERST-Clublims
10:00 EBST-News
KRLD-CBS News
WRAP-Morning News
RTXC-News
8:15
KBST-Rreakfast Club
KRLD-News 1080 Club
WBAP-Early Birds
KTXC-Easy Does 11
8:28

EBST-Clubline
KRLD-Mass Up Your Mind
WBAP-Phrase That Pass
KTXC-Queen For a Day
KBST-Clubline
KRLD-Sround Hushand
WBAP-Sround Chance
KTLO-Queen For A Day KTLC-Queen For a Cor-tiline EBST-J. N a Commenta KRLD-W'dy Warren. Arm WBAP-Back To The Bio. ETEC-News.

. Big Spring; J. D. Spears, on the farm; and Cecil Spears, Los An-KBST-Clubidite REST-Cubitie KRILD- Weather, Music's Whalf- back To Dre St KTXC-Tbeatre of Hits 11:30 KBST-Classified Page KRILD- Heigh Truit WBAF-Memory Lans STYC-Shopper's Special - 11:45 Mr. Spears' first wife died in December, 1950, and he married the former Lucy Young in August,

Spears was a stockholder in the hank at Coahoma, "They were go-KRST-Music Hall
ERLD-Our Oal Sunday
WBAP-Rosemary John ing to make me a director, but the thing went busted first," he

> Changes have been numerous, he splained. When he first came to the farm transportation was by wagon or burgy, keeping trips to children of they had to work like I had to work - entirely with hors

Spears is a member of the Church of God and the Farm Bung of chickens and caring for gar dens. He has about three acres ad-Jacent to the house which he uses for these purposes. He also raises

Crops on the farm are cotton and grain sorghum, and there are about 18 head of cattle. Tractors are used for tillage, and there is no fertilizer used at all.

3 ROKs Killed

SEOUL US-Police today reported one man killed and three injured in two South Kerean army plane crashes yesterday.



WASHINGTON UN-Congression al sources said today the United States plans to embark shortly on a new-round of tariff cutting under authority given President Eisenhower in a compromise foreign trade bill nearing final passage. Senate-House conferees agreed

on the measure yesterday, breaking a month-long deadlock. The final product is considered acceptable to Eisenhower.

The chief new power would authorize the President to cut tariffs up to 5 per cent a year over the was hurt in the riot. next three years or to lower to 50 It also would extend the 21-yearold Reciprocal Trade Agreements mediate relatives." law for three years, to June 30, 1958, the longest extension in a

The compromise bill is to come girl friends," he explained. up first in the House early next

Spears Family Has Owned Coahoma Farm 66 Years six months to make use of the new power to cut tariffs. The reductions would be offered in return for sim-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., June 8, 1955 Police, Using Tear Gas, **Break Up Prisoners' Riot**

oners' riot at the St. Louis city workhouse late last night after in-mates set fire to mattresses, ripped out plumbing and smashed thing lasted about an hour and 15

More than 100 policemen confined

Two of three high police officials racing to the scene from the municipal opera were injured in an automobile accident. No one

next three years or to lower to 50 Warden Harold E. Baynes, epper cent any duties now above that pointed to the post last April, said evel. This is the first new grant the riot followed distribution of cirof tariff-cutting power since 1945, culars to prisoners announcing that visits would be restricted to

"I think the 17, 18, 19 and 20year-old boys didn't like it because I was cutting off visits from

Injured in the accident en route week, then in the Senate for final to the workhouse were Chief of Detectives James Changes and Detectives, James Chapman and Congressional source said the Police Inspector George Parker.
United States is likely to particiBoth were hospitalized, Col. I. A. pate in a new international bar-gaining conference within about Police Commissioners, escaped injury and continued to the work-

Shouting, yelling and general tuilar concessions from other na- mult erupted in a cell block known tions in trade pacts.

mult erupted in a cell block known as the "Old House." A barrage of

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KRLD—Lowell Thomas
WBAP—Saws
KTXO—Dinner Music

just wouldn't work," he said. reau. His hobbies include the rais oney bees.

It's getting to the point at Steer Park where the spectators are going to have to identify the ball players by the color of their fighting trunks. San Angelo toppled Big Spring, 8-5, here Puesday night in a contest that must pass for baseball, clocked

That allowed for 25 minutes consumed in a free-for-all fight, in which two players from each team got shown the gate by the arbiters and a few of the athletes were driven about the city by beagles of law in order to cool off.



Wins Second Place

Lt. Ralph Sutton (above) of Webb Air Force Base finished second in the Javelin throw in the Southwest (Air Force) Conference track and field meet held at Baylor University in Waco last weekend. A 1953 graduate of Oregon State, Sutton was the Pacific Coast Javelin champion in both 1952 and '53 and holds the Oregon record in the event with a heave of 244 feet. He placed in the NCAA meet 1953 and the previous year had the third Best javelin throw in the entire country. Winner of the event at Waco was Stanley Neperud of Ellington AFB in Houston, Charley Holding of Sheppard, Wichita Falls, was third. The winning toss was 204 feet 8's inches.

With Tommy Hart

Some newsmen in this country seem determined to make a gold champion out of Billy Joe Patton, even though he doesn't have the shots, Patton got more publicity out of the British Amateur last week than other player, although Joe Conrad won the thing.

I'm afraid that, in golf, it's getting to be a case of not how you

No one will ever convince me that second base is not more than 13 players, the Cops 14. half way home, on a baseball diamond.

Bob, Boyd of Artesia is one of the very few catchers in professignal baseball who serves as the leadoff man in his lineup.

Although he's probably too small to ever go up. Boyd is a fine Class C backstop and more than justifies Manager Tom Jordan's faith in him as the first man in the order.

Against Big Spring here Saturday night. Bob led off with a

double and went on to score, then tripled as the leadoff man in the third and again crossed the plate. Zippity Jim Zapp didn't club his 17th home run for Big Spring last

Season until Aug. 3. He got his 17th this year on June 4.
Zapp holds the club record for round-trippers, having hit 32 in 1954.

The Cosden Cops haven't won two games in a row since May 8-9. at which time they toppled San Angelo.

Atlanta observers figure a big football doubleheader there Sept. (featuring Georgia and Georgia Tech) will bring a quarter of a million 'fresh money' into the city

Five thousand visitors who will stay over for the night game will spend an average of \$50 each, they says

A 6-feet-5 inch lad from Benton, Texas, named Bobby Hughes Is due to be the star of stars with the Mississippi Southern football .

He's been described by some as having better potential than Zeke Bratkowski, the one-time passing phendri for Georgia University. How did he elude the beagles in this state?

The Little League baseball program here is only a little more than . week old but it has already been marked by two superlative mound d Zav Lef evre, whose twin brother also plays, hurled a no-hit, no-ru

eix-inning game against the Owls in his first start. More amazing still he fanned 17 of 19 hatters to face him. Another walked, which cost him the distinction of having hurled a perfect game, and another fouled Tournament Play

Last Friday night, Donald Mills cut down 15 hatters on strikes while hurling for the Gold Sox against the VFW. That's good chunking

Bobby Wright Back To Bid For Cee City Golf Honors

Sunday.

ly of Big Spring, will be in charge

Dallas Nears Top Position

Dallas' Eagles, riding a 3-game, Big Springer slated for play is the winning streak can't quite take youthful Luke Thompson. ever the Texas League lead toured the Colorado City course in Wednesday night but they can get so close to it San Antonio can hear record. Colorado City's Bill Craig.

the flapping of their wings. a perennial contender, will also Tuesday night they drew within ehter. a game of the Missions, who were forced to play 26 innings in two chairman, and Ross Dixon Jr., nights and do no better than break tournament director. Dixon said even. And if the Eagles can beat Tuesday that Blue Goodwin of Col-San Antonio a second time they'll orado City will probably act as be within 10 percentage points of starter.

Wilcy Moore slammed a home due to be in the field.

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Las. a 5-4 win. Red Musters. second pitching victory in two New Champion Due nights and his kith of the season. Murff relieved in the 11th inning In Texas Amateur

and hurled 1-hit ball.
Fort Worth moved past Houston Dallas, by lacing Houston 5-3. tith straight loss, fumbling before starts tomor-ow.

Oklahoma City 11-4. Tulsa, which. Ernie Vossier, who beat Don beat Beaumont 8-7. moved within Schumacher of Dallas for the title a half-game of Shreveport in fifth in 1954, won't be back—he now is

run all the way in from left field to get in the battle royal but he El Paso didn't stop along the way to gather

Manager Pepper Martin had to

ished into the darkness for trying to lower the boom on the opposi-

The trouble all started when Ben Lott, the Negro third sacker of the Colts, cruised back by the Big Spring dugout in the eighth and moving a runner to second base. Someone in the Cosden Cop dugout made a remark for his benefit he didn't, appreciate and he

charged the whole squad. Mario Sabari of the Big Spring team came out swinging. Lott's, friends and fellow workmen charged like the Light Brigade and the two teams were as one.

This time the spectators let them be, though many of the onlookers were lending vocal encourage-When the arbiters and the gen-

darmes had restores a semblance of order. Martin and Sabari of the ocal clubs and Lott and Sherwood rewer of the Angeloans were told they were through for the Angelo won the game with home

Angelo won the game with home runs in the eighth and ninth. Jeff Williams drove out a four-master with Elias Cario aboard in the eighth to give the lead the Colts. eighth to give the lead the Colts

Ray Coots duplicated the feat with Dick Drain up front in the

Mike Rainey started on the mound for Big Spring and did reaby a pitched ball in the second He went on until the sixth before surrendering the duties to Jimmy

DIAMOND DUST-George Vidal. the Colfs starting hurler, walked four batters in the fifth, yet the Cops could get only one run . . HE had given up two hits and hit two batsmen in the second, but the locals failed to score . . . Fourteen of the Cops swung or looked at third strikes . . . Nick Cappelli, the Big Spring infielder, walked his first three times at bat . . . Though the game lasted until 11 p.m., few Milwaukee Braves of the spectators went home until the end . . . The Colts made use of

BIG SPRING (5)

have a chance." "I oan't get a team intact, for Garcia 1 hurt us badly, now it's Joe Ad-

Favorites Survive

orites led the way into the second round of the Texas Women's Pubic Links Golf Tournament today Medalist Jounne Bruni of Laredo away."
sailed through the first round yes. Judging by last night's 13-4 Mrs. Claude Vaughn.

Other Macrites coming through included Party Dailey of San An-tonio, who heat Mrs. J. L. Head of Harlingen, 6 and 5, and Betty The medal play tournament will Jean Martinez of San Antonio, who been with 18 holes Friday, and beat Mrs. Kay Williamson of open with 18 holes Friday, and

contestants will be set up in flights Sunday, with the top six-3 in the only upset.

Corpus Clinches STANDINGS LONGHORN LEAGUE

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ngton at Kansas City. 9 p.m.—Por-sid (7-3) vs. Boyer (2-1) York at Detroit, 8:30 p.m.—Turley vs. Lary (3-3) at Cleveland, 7 p.m.—Delock (8-4)

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THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Beginning Surge

NEW YORK IF-It may be too

The "dead" Milwaukee Braves

rated a strong National League

pennant contender before the start

of the season, have won five of

their last six games and today

held down third place for the first

time since they started to nose

Manager Charley Grimm isn't

so joily these days what with ru-

mors making the rounds that he's

The Braves still are 13 -games

"But we're not giving up." he

Well, then, what has been the trouble with the Braves?"

one thing," he said. "Injuries have

cock and Andy Parko. Before was Bobby Thomson and Eddie

Mathews. All year long it's been

But Grimm wasn't through yet "I can't blame it all on the in

juries," he said, "To tell the truth the guys who haven't been injured

have been hurting us just as much "They weren't hitting and they

weren't pitching. Now at least the

pitching seems to have squared

dive three weeks ago.

on his way out.

off the pace.

something.

late, but the corpse is beginning

Wan Lost Pet Behind

ever. The Seahawks lost to Waco

scored four runs.

Bagwell singled to left.

One of Cortiz' hits was a grand slam homer. Len Lindborg and Stan Wentzel also hit homers for

notched his sixth victory of season

First Half Title

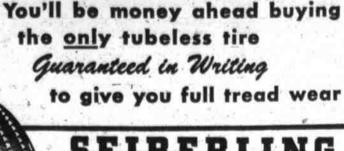
Corpus Christi's Clippers have clinched the first half championship and a place in the Shaugh-nessy playoffs of the Big State League but they showed Tuesday night they were human—they lost a game to resurging Tyler 6-1, Second-place Port Arthur couldn't take advantage of it, how-

Jodie Phipps handcuffed Corpus Christi on six hits, and Tyler had a big inning-the fifth-when they

Galveston stayed in a tie with Tyler for third place by downing Austin 2-0. George McDuff pitched a no-hitter going into the eighth but Galveston Manager Jodie Beeler led off with a single. Don Dare roll doubled him home and scored a moment later when pitcher Bill

Herman Cortez batted in five runs as Waco beat Port Arthur.

Texas City broke a 2-game losing streak by beating Harlingen 6-4. Al Diez went the distance and was in trouble regularly, but he





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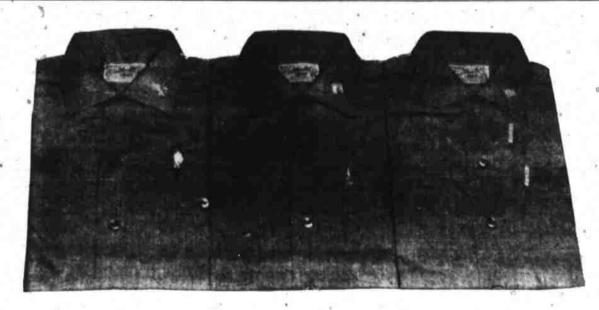
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a tournament veteran, lost to Mrs.

terday with an 8 to 7 victory over slaughter of the New York Giants the hitting may be coming around Gridder To Baylor

WACO P-Coach George Sauer of Baylor has announced that Joe Smithville, 6 and 5.

Mrs. A. J. Krisch of San Antonio. Puckett, Quitman High School

football star who stands 6-1 and teen golfers scheduled for 36 holes Ernie Goodard of Harlingen, 4 and weighs 190 pounds, has signed a letter of intent to attend Baylor.

Opening Day, Sat., June 11. 12 RACES DAILY PARIMUTUEL WAGERING

RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO

Bobby Wright, of Big Spring who defeated Art Corbin of Dallas in the finals last year, will de-

fend his crown this year. Another

Pete Ainsworth is tournament

HOUSTON UP-Qualifying rounds into third place, a game back of were scheduled today in the Texas Amateur Golf Tournament with a Shreveport's Sports took their new champion certain. Match plays

n professional,

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Three Golf Generations

Bobby Cruickshank, second in the 1921 and 1932 U. S. Opens, gives his daughter, Mrs. Elsle C. Hoke (center) and his granddaughter, Diana. 12, some golfing advice. The Wee Scot is the pro at the Chartiers Country Club, Pittsburgh.

Coahoma Edges T&P, 3 To 2

homa Softball League champion- field. ship by nudging T&P, 3-2, here Tuesday night.

runs in the first and their other two in the fourth.

In the 'hello' frame, Jack Morri- gave up seven hits. on singled, went to second on a

hoice in which Billy Paul Thomas gles for the winners. gained a 'life.' Ward sacrificed the unner to third and Gerry Hoover counted for T&P's hits.

ball, Hoover singled and Pitts plated | Thomas.

Derryberry, on the mound for out of third 13-4.

T&P, walked one, fanned two and In the America tion to Ray's triple and Ward's

Newell, Hoover and Byers ac-

002 000 0-2 T&P got both its runs in the third Coshoms 100 020 x-3 7 when Newgli was hit by a pitched Derryberry and Byers; Ward and

morrow afternoon.

when he fought Kid Gavi-

Welter Boxers Mark Time **As Title Scrap Nears**

days to go for their title fight, resort camp at Monticello, N. Y. welterweight champion Tony De-DeMarco boxed a total of 51 Marco and challenger Carmen Ba- rounds since hitting camp. silio were well within the 147-pound limit and faced only with the mi- trainer Sammy Fuller, a former nor problem of keeping their edge welterweight boxer. "He's going Both finished their boxing drills to win-and by a knockout." yesterday for the 15-rounder Fri-

DeMarco, the squat, 23-year-old first title defense. He hit the beam Bostonian, wound up his sparring at 14512 when he stopped Johnny by going three rounds with Irvin Saxton in 14 rounds April I to win the crown

Brewer Draws Suspension

Sherwood Brewer, San Angelo lan for the title on Sept. 18, 1953. Hiked To \$20,000 Initetder, was fined \$25 and suspended for three days by Long- nearby Canastota floored the Cu- SAN ANTONIO UP-Texas be nungham for his part in the rhu- a disputed 15-round decision. here-last night. "

Brewer was using profanity audible to the people in the stands, Umpire Jim Tongate said.

In other disciplinary-action, Cun- a month. ningham stated he was fixing Big Roswell last Eriday night.

ng' to prevent the second game being completed Slubby Greer, Roswell manager,

Billy Capps, Midiand, also drew \$25 fine for an argument with an nd piled dirt en home plate.

Into Third Place

up to third place in the West Tex-

league leading Pampa Oilers.

Meanwhile, the Abijene Blue Sox hipped back into fourth place, Mize, Grocers Plan trading with Albuquerque, through Game For June 18

Aniarillo Gold Sox.
In the other games, bottom runger El Paso Beat Lubbock 7-6, and second-place Plainview, whipped Ralls a week from Saturday for a return doubleheader with that Amarillo Gold Sox.

NuMexers Batter Carlsbad, 19-7

The Artesia Numexers lashed 20 its Tuesday night to win 19-7 roms the Carlsbad Potashers and Hubbell Accepts ctain their half-game lead in the

Longhorn League.
In the other games, Midland kept second place by defeating Odessa Trautman, president of the minor 84. San Angelo stayed in third leagues; and Carl Hubbell, former place with an \$5 victory over Big league pliching star, have ac-Spring, and Hobbs and Roswell cepted invitations to attend the er, rhops the first 11-2 and Ros League All-Star Game here July well the second 11-7.

Musial On Warpath, Cardinals Perk Up

after giving up earlier two-run homers to Del Ennis and Jim

Brooklyn missed hitting a home run for the first time in 13 games, but the Redlegs managed just five

hits off Johnny Podres, who won

Milwaukee clobbered the slump

ing Giants with six runs in the second that sent Johnny Antonelli

to his seventh defeat. The Braves

got five more in the ninth as Chet Nichols won No. 5 with help from

The Giants, now half a game

back of the Braves, lost shortstop

Al Dark for an indefinite period

when X-rays revealed a pair of bone chips suffered when he was hit on the left hand by a pitched

Five singles and an error pulled

for Max Surkont. Darius Hillman,

Hal Jeffcoat and Howie Pollet

NEW YORK US-Eddie Arcaro, who has ridden more Kentucky

any other jockey, will take dead aim on his sixth Belmont stakes

The 39-year-old Cincinnati booter

with Jimmy McLaughlin, the old-

timer who won six Belmonts in a

Arcaro 'is tied with Earl Sande

among modern day riders of Bel-

mont winners, and the Belair Stud

Nashua is expected to be a heavy

odds-on favorite in the 87th run-

ning of the great 3-year-old classic. The Belmont Park management

is having a time trying to deter-mine just how many colts will face

the starter in the televised mile

At the latest count, it seemed

as if three or four might contest with Nashua, who was upset by Swaps in the Kentucky Derby, then

broke the Pimlico track record in

The probables are headed by Hil-

ton A. (Rabbit) Dabson's Nance's

then copped the Peter Pan Handi-

ond to Go Lightly in the Gotham States at Jamaica in April.

The Big Spring Cosden Cops,

who have yet to lose a series to San Angelo this season, will

try to gain the edge in a three-

bout set with the Colts here to-

night. Game time is 8:15 p.m.

he would send Kosse Hill to the rubber. Angelo will counter with either Orval McElrath or

Manager Pepper Martin said

After tonight, the Cops hit

San Angelo came back to win

the road for five days, playing first in Midland and then in

COPS, COLTS

END SERIES

Other possible starters are How-

winning the Preakness May 28.

Saturday with Nashua.

period from 1882 to 1888.

and one half race.

cap last Saturday.

Warren Spahn,

ball Sunday.

son. Harvey Haddix won his third combined in relief to save Warren with relief help from Frank Smith Hacker's sixth victory.

Hacker's sixth victory.

Fred Hätfield's homer off relief-

er Tom Sturdivant gave Ned Gar-ver his first triumph over the

Yankees in six years. Eddle Rob-

inson smacked a two-run homer and Joe Collins a bases - empty

clout for the Yanks.

Rookie Herb Score didn't survive

the first inning against the Red Sox as Ted Williams hit a two-run

double. But after Cleveland tied it at 3-all in their half of the

frame to chase Mel Parnell, Bos-

ton got four runs in the fourth off

loser Art Houtteman to win it for

Three runs in the ninth-with Bill Wilson's three-base error let-

ting the lead run score-broke up

Alex Kellner's shutout and won for

the Senators in the opener at Kan-

sas City. Mickey McDermott gave 13 hits and walked six in the night-

cap, but hung on for his fifth vic-

Carlos Paula, Washington ou

fielder, reached across and hit a sacrifice fly in the second game as rookie Art Ceccarelli attempted

to give him an intentional walk.

George Susce.

The Associated Press

Those St. Louis Cardinals may be only in fifth place, but with Stan Greengrass. Musial starting to hit again, things may be getting better any day now. Stan's had his usual slow start so far, but he's perked up when the Cards needed him most. He's up to his sixth. 317 as of today, moving up in a l3-game revival in which he's hit ing Giant

It was Musial who in early May kept the Cards from sinking into seventh place by getting 3 for 5 against Philadelphia in a 6-5 St. Louis victory. On May 27, the day he started his current upswing, he had 2 for 3 as the Cards beat Cincinnati 7-4 and jumped to fifth.

Then on May 29, once again in sixth, the Cards pulled back into fifth by beating the Redlegs 7-2. Musial had just one hit-but it was

the Cubs from behind in the sixth at Pittsburgh to shorten the night three-run homer. Last night, the Redbirds again were on the verge of slipping into eventh place. And volla! Musial smacked 3 for 5, drove in three runs and scored himself in a 5-4

That eased the Cardinals into a fifth-place tie with Cincinnati after the Redlegs had been blacked after. the Redlegs had been blanked by the first-place Brooklyn Dodgers

Brooklyn stayed eight games up strengthened its bid for the Coa-homa Softball League champion-field. Ward hurled for Coahoma. He in the sixth to best Pittsburgh 4-3 Derby and Preakness winners than The Maroons got one of their five and walked only one.

gave up only three hits, fanned while the resurrected Milwaukee Braves knocked New York's Giants

In the American, the New York Yankees remained 41/2 games out Jack Morrison had a single and front while losing to Detroit 4-3 in needs another victory to tie him cider's choice and came home on a double to pace Coahoma. In addi- 12 innings. The Chicago White Sox -rained out in their game with In the fifth, George Ray tripled double, Grady Barr, Hoover, David Baltimore—slipped into a econd and scored on another fielder's Hodnett and Dudley Arnett had sin-place .005 percentage points ahead of Cleveland as the Indians lost to

The only other AL action went to Washington, with the Senators sweeping a twi-night twinbill

Kansas City 3-2 and 7-3.

At Philadelphia, Musial's feo-run double in the first chased starter Curt Simmons, and his triple in the eighth drove home the winning run off loser Murry Dick-

SMU, Baylor Puts SYRACUSE, N.Y. M-With two Steen in a brisk workout at his Four On All-Stars

HOUSTON &-Russ Gragg, Arl-"Tony's ready to go now." said zona first baseman; Don Lee, Arizona pitcher, and Tommy Bowers. Southern Methodist pitcher, were Lad, who handed Boston Doge his the most popular players in selec-first defeat in the Swift Stakes, DeMarco weighed 145, just about tion of the District 6 NCAA base-

what he expects to scale for his ball team. The first team: Gregg, first base: Danny Brown, Southern Methodist; and Weinstein's Mr. Al L., and second base; Joe Schero, Texas Flying Fury, from the Cain Hoy A&M, third base; Wayne Connally, Stable of Harry F. Guggenheim. Some light gym work today and Baylor, shortstop; Les Mattinson, Flying Fury ran sixth in the Derroad work tomorrow morning will Texas Christian, left field; Jerry by, finished sixth in the Peter Pan, complete his training. He plans to Mallett, Baylor, center field; Tom- and may make a better showing fly from his camp to Syracuse to- my Snow, Texas, right field; Jim- in the longer distance of Saturmie Williams, Texas A&M, catcher day's race. Mr. Al L. finished sec-Basilio has been well within the and Lee and Bowers, pitchers.

147-pound limit for some time. He had difficulty cutting down to the Texas Open Cash Is

horn League President Peck Cun- ban, then the champion, and lost comes a happy hunting ground for the golf professionals with the Texharb which occurred at the Big three rounds against two sparring \$20,000. This brings total cash to be Spring San Angelo baseball game partners, Tony Percey and Harry played for in Texas to \$75,000 an-here last night.

scaled 145. He has boxed over 200 The Houston Open still is the rounds in getting set for his sec-ond title shot and has been under a prize of \$30,000, while the Colthe 147-pound limit for more than onial National Invitation at Fort Worth is second with \$25,000. .

Spring \$25 for an incident which JAY LEFEVRE FANS 17 Big Spring was accused by stall- AS YANKEES TRIUMPH

The Yankees took charge of first who started on the mound for the drew a \$25 levy for the same place in National Little League losers, fanned seven batters before standings by belting the Gold Sox, retiring. Fines of \$10 each were exacted 20-1, behind the three-hit hurling of against Joe Bauman and Duane Jay LeFevre here Tuesday night. Jack Poppell and Art DiCesare of LePevre, for the second time, Big Spring as an outgrowth of the retired 17 of the opposition on strikes. He gave up three hits.

In addition, he stroked a home run, as did his twin brother, Zay. Impire in Roswell Sunday. He al-legedly refused to leave the park Jay clubbed his round tripper in Albuquerque Moves Schwarzenbach each had three hits

The Albuquerque Dukes moved to provide a run in the fifth. ght with an 8-6 victory over the innings for the lo. ers. Donald Mills,

ity's econtingent.

Mire accompanied a Midland club there last weekend and hurled his mates to an even split with Ralis. Midland lost the first game 8-0, but won the second one, 11-2. Red Denham was on the mound in both games for Ralls.

BEAUMONT in-Ford Frick, commissioner of baseball; George +21-22. €

evening's other game.

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m the fourth with two on.

Mitchell had two doubles
Kepny Kesterson and Red
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The Gold-Sox escaped a shutout
nen Witkerson and Welch singled
of provide a run in the faith.
Pitching in relief, Jerry Richbourg hurled hitless ball in 3 1-3
innings for the lo-ers. Donald Mills,

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last night's game with the Cops, after losing the opener.

J. W. Turney and Bob Brenham Resign Positions 10-4 victory over the Owls in the

Bregham huried only 1 2-3 in- the Longhorn League, have submit-Jimmy Patterson hit a third in- office, a source in Midland said ning triple for the Owls while Dan- this morning.

Sadowski, Frank

Gil Guerra.

Steve Sadowski and Bill Frank who formed an umpiring team in "ted their resignations to the league

They are being replaced by Jer ry Pooler and Jim Bello. The lat ry Pooler and Jim Bello. The latter is returning to the active roster is returning to the active roster. Pooler ampired in the circuit
a couple of years ago.

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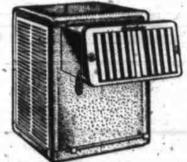




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Conduct Briefing On Parts

These men conducted a briefing on Chevrolet parts at a dinner meeting given by Tidwell Chevrolet at the Setties on Tuesday evening. With 14 million Chevrolets on the road and only about 7,000 authorized dealers, manifestly a legion of independent garages will be doing servicing for the cars, said Tom Watson, district manager for Dallas division. The affair was to bring wholesale outlets and Independent garagemen up to date on latest technical developments, particularly in the parts field. They also were shown a film on the "Fire Bird," the new General Motors experimental gas turbine engine, and a glimpse of GM's program of "better things for more people." Left to right are D. A. Sellers, parts manager; W. P. Hughes, shop foreman; M. D. Simms, sales manager; Rex Boone, Dallas; LeRoy Tidwell, owner of Tidwell Chevrolet; Lloyd Wooten, public relations; Tom Watson and Jimmy Pippins, Dallas, Boone, Watson and Pippins all are with the Chevrolet Motors division at Dallas.

2 Teacher Posts Filled, 13 Vacant

Trustees Tuesday approved the appointment of two summer school teachers and learned that 13 regular instructors have rejected 1955-56 contracts.

If not, the board agreed Tuesday, the school should start pressing its suit for damages against the contractor.

After a short discussion of the

ed that the 13 sent back unsigned members agreed they should post-contracts because they either are pone any action until the matter moving from Big Spring or are is more in focus throughout the leaving the teaching profession. He said a search for replacements has the Texas Constitution which pro-

ported that plans and specifications line will have to be routed around have been prepared for repair of the field, he said.

Trustees authorized the granting have been submitted to R. J. Anthe building was erected in 1951, with the request that he notify the school immediately whether he will make the repairs.

agreement can be reached with the reduced with the utilities concerns.

The board approved payment of school immediately whether he will stage of the utilities concerns.

Nelson's 35-bole score was 147.

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Supt. W. C. Blankenship report- desegregation problem, board been started.

Approved as summer s c h o o l teachers were Irma Jean Phillips

Angel reported also that he and

and John Paul Johnson.

Other discussions at the brief session Tuesday afternoon concerned the defective high school roof, desegregation, and relocation of electric and telephone service lines near the high school.

Board Chairman Clyde Angel reported that plans and specifications.

derson, who installed the roof when agreement can be reached with

Byron Nelson Just Makes It In Open

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work on the new Lakeview School.

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stallment also was approved, along

with current bills totaling

Supt. Blankenship listed these

teachers as having rejected new

contracts: Mrs. Geraldine Burlin-

game, Mrs. Dorothy P. Davis, Mrs.

Hazel M. Duggan, Mrs. Joyce Ful-

gham, Mrs. Barbara D. Foster, Mrs. Dolores Gage, Mrs. Helen Marie Griffin, Dorothy Jean Greg-ory, Mrs. Moselle H. Jones, Mrs.

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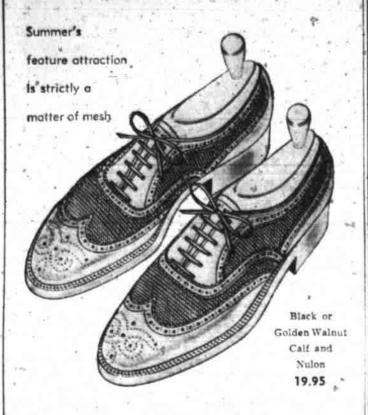
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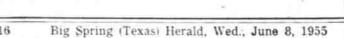


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production, additional agricultural The committee aided by a number of consulting scientists, is nomic scale "is still unsettled" production, additional agricultural

"What we are saying at this tory and field experiments in the while we have firm opinions from have answers to some very basic Charles Gardner Jr., executive scientists that economically signif- tions." plane crashed and burned 10 miles secretary of the committee, also leant increases in rainfall are

> Gardner says the committee seeding could average between expects to have "reasonable definite and positive answers" for But the committee feels today. from Congress to:

> 1. Determine whether public be shown to be 'not be higher and private experiments strengthen possibilities for large-scale 'But increases of the magniweather modification and control tude of 5 per cent or 10 per cent, government itself should experi-ment with engage in or regulate quenecs of tremendous signifigovernment itself should experi- he said, weather control activities.

DRIVE IN PHEATRE THURSDAY - FRIDAY



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ting answers lies in these activiies of the committee: . 1. Development of new, faster

Of Wife Torture statistically evaluating tests and commercial projects. ther techniques for actuatey fol. James M. Mercer, 33, of Belle spite her screams for help owing the atmospheric action of Glade wouldn't tell Criminal Court

and more precise methods of

silver lodide, the substance chief- Judge E. G. Newell why he bound ly used in rainmaking efforts. All such projects of the committee are under the general directinch hypodermic needle to inject

tion of its chairman, retired Navy her with two shots of cattle serum.

made up of officials of six gov- court on a charge of aggravated Advisory Committee on Weather yield wand other industrial anti ernment departments, including assault Defense, as well as five civilians.

Gardner says that while expercattle, was found with a pistol and commercial projects and labora-tory and field experiments in the

He says that when the advisors possible by artificial means, defpioves of the arriane, included one "We are not pessimistic that inite, scientific proof has not yet
along the piot Phillip Shallo, there's no chance of definite evibeen established one way or the experimenters felt that increases in rainfall, through artificial

Congress about a year from now, he said that if evidence is really The committee was set up more obtained that rain making as than a year ago under instructions achievable on a practical scale the average increase will probably

cance to the economy of the na-Gardner says the hope for get- tion.

We figure that increases of 20 per cent or more may very easily produce benefit-cost ratios runfing up to 300 to 1 which is, of durse, very far in excess of any benefit-cost ratio which can be anticipated for any ordinary water-resources development or con-servation project."

Gardner says the committee is undisturbed by a recent report from New York University that a two-year Navy experiment in weather control along the Atlantic Seaboard 'dent her support to the theory that seeding can make break or change a storm in a big

Gardner says the Navy had 'only 10 to 20 silver iodide "generators spread out all along the Atlantic coast in an experiment designed to determine whether a few generators and some dry ice seeding can create tremendous ef

"In experiments and projects of the type we are evaluating,-that projects designed to produce small, local effects-10 to 20 generators may be placed along just 10-mile stretch. Thus, the results of the Navy experiment along the East Coast have practically no application to our studies."

Neither is the committee's eval-

uation work affected, he said, by the theory of Dr. Irving Lang-muir, one of the pioneers in rainmaking researche that armed forces experiments in that field may have caused the disastrous Missouri Valley floods of June

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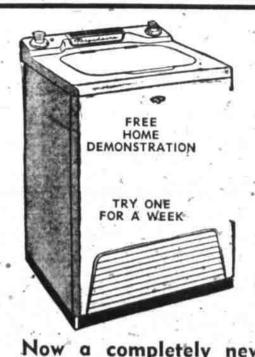
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