Joe McCarthy Admits

Mistake In Testimony

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

# 20,000 Crop Acres Now Thought Hurt

stroyed or severely damaged were mile north of Fairview.
doubled Wednesday by County Area of damage range Agent Durward Lewter.

Lewter made a precursory check early Tuesday and advanced a tentative estimate of 10,000 acres. After a more extensive tour of the devastated area in a path which diagonaled across the northwest part of the county, Lewter con-cluded that 20,000 would be a more accurate figure.

The storm belt averaged about five miles in width for 15 or more miles across the county. It was part of the same storm which battered Stanton severely. Moving into the county about the vicinity of the George White farm in the Andrews highway, it angled to the northeast just south and on the

#### \$2,000,000 Rise In Valuations Due From Oil Property

\$2,000,000 in taxable valuations in Howard County is expected to reoil properties, Judge R. H. Weaver said today.

Final tabulation of oil evaluations dows, etc. but not with crops, he will be available in approximately said. a week, Weaver said. The tax enures following a session of the hail during the Monday storm concounty tax equalization board Tues- ditions has been to accelerate June day. Numerous oil company rep- 7 claims. resentatives were on hand for the Rain le

roll for 1954 to \$38,000,000-oil pro- day's intense and blowing rain re-

will be sent to the U. S. Army

ols, it was decided in City Com-mission session last night.

The flood control meeting, to be

neer, will also be presented.

Other points they believe should

tion of a dam on Elbow Creek west

be considered include the construc- said.

R. J. Gammie, chief engineer of be used this way.

**Army, Consulting Engineers** 

To Be Asked To Flood Talks

Invitations to attend next Wednes-| T&P railroad, has confirmed that

day's flood control meeting here he will be in Big Spring for the flood control meeting. And Jake

Corps of Engineers and the en-gineering firm of Freese and Nich- of the highway department will be

held at 10 a.m., is to be attended by a bit of time in the commission representatives of the highway de-partment, T&P railroad, the coun-ty and city.

meeting last night. A plan to in-stall a line from the intersec-tion of 9th and Gregg to the east

A number of problems to be con-

mission meeting last night. Com- A previously designed plan to

missioners decided the flood con- run the storm sewer line from the

Improvement of Beal's Creek to city wanted for the dam will be assure a quick runoff of storm wa-

ter should be the primary point of City Engineer Clifton Bellamy

consideration, in the opinion of city told commissioners last night that

commissioners. The improvements a storm sewer system across town

ing, paving, and extension of the pending on size of pipe to be used.

should include deepening, widen- would cost upwards of \$243,000, de-

sidered were discussed in city com- cause of the expense involved.

south of Vealmoor and north of ers contact their agents as soon as Luther before finally letting up before it moved out of Howard Coun-

Although there was severe damage in all the strip, and sharp wind have handled additional ones. The damage on either flank, worst of rate now is about 100 settlements the driving hail and rain seem to per day. have been in the area west of the small Bond Canyon oil pool 12 miles northwest on the Lamesa

highway. There were instances where new roofs were beat apart and knocked off. Force of the wind snapped mesquites and battered and fre-Over in Martin County, there

was one case where a wind had blown out a window pane near a crib where a baby lay sleeping. Before the parents, who were busy trying to cope with the storm, distrying to cope with the storm, discovered what happened, the child was literally black and blue from taken with radio communications in

Bob Pondrum, in charge of the emergency claims service set up here following the June 7 storm, said that two agents had been assigned to Stanton to handle the he said. When regular com sult from the evaluation of county host of claims arising out of Monhost of claims arising out of Mon-day's punishment. These claims 30 or 40-mile trip to carry instruc-had to do with loss of roofs, win-tions to production and pumping

Another result of the short-lived

Rain let up quickly after hall meeting.

The increase in oil properties many people did not know they probbly will push the county's tax suffered roof damage. But Monduction and other facilities accounting for about half. Weaver said. vealed many leaks. Consequently, he said the General Adjustment

Roberts, area highway engineer,

Discussion of a storm sewer sys

tem for Big Spring took up quite

Area of damage ranged in just He again urged that policy holdpossible to report losses. So far the bureau special office set up on Gregg has handled something over 1,300 claims. Some other agencies

dio equipment to serve the spraw-ling Colorado River Municipal Water District system.

Repeated storms have disrupted conventional communications to the point that need has been demon strated for a short wave system stations

Tentatively planned are two out ets at Lake J. B. Thomas, one gineering firm of Pritchard & Ab-bott, Odessa, is tabulating the fig-with only the slightest amount of at the Big Spring filtration plant, and another at the Martin County well field and pumping station. None would be needed at Odessa once the terminal storage is completed because there is ample cushion there to allow for pumping fluctuations. There would be three pieces of mobile equipment using radio sets.

Spence said that it was contem-

#### Waco Boy Wins **Boys' State Post**

AUSTIN M-Dan Myers of Waco defeated John Polk of McAllen for govrenor of the Lone Star Boys State and will be inaugurated in ceremonies later today.

The boys' state is a weeklong annual exercise in politics and gov-ernment sponsored by the American Legion for high school boys They come from all over Texas Chief Justice J. E. Hickman will administer the oath to the youth

Others elected included Julian trol talks should start with an out-line of a 1940 Freese and Nichols just north of Birdwell Tank also and Larry Warren, Port Arthur, survey. A storm sewer plan made had to be junked. School officials chief justice. by S. C. Cooper, consulting engi-indicated in last week's board

#### meeting that the land which the Paying Is Sought For Tennis Courts

governor.

City officials are negotiating with several contractors in the area in of court will be heard. an attempt to get the City Park tennis courts retopped, it was an- of forgery. He resigned recently

The detention dam cost would be Paving now on the courts is in bad shape, being chipped and worn between \$12,000 and \$15,000, he Commissioners gave Bellamy in numerous spots. of Big Spring, the building of a permission to work out a plan for water "cutoff" canal north of town, consideration whereby north and and installation of a storm sewer south storm sewers leading to an fused to undertake the project.

system. Commissioners also point improved Beal's Creek can be Other contractors working in the up the need of a new detention used. Bellamy pointed out that area are now being contacted. The dam west of town.

#### Still Hiccuping

Jack O'Leary Jr. of Los Angeles who has hiccuped once a second day and night for more than six years, eats a chocolate ice cream cone, one of the few foods he is able to retain. Jack, now 29, began hiccuping after an appendix rupture June 13, 1948. His weight dropped from 135 to 77 pounds He has recently gained a pound.

## Parr Is Called **Before Judge**

ALICE (#-Despite objections that his attorney is fil, George Parr was called to court today to answer charges that he beat a never been sick in his life except political foe with a rifle last sum-

boy wouldn't last a year there. And

I don't think the others will either.
"If he had ever had heart trou-

ble, we never heard of it, and I think we would have. "So far as we've known he's

for the ordinary childhe

Another Texas POW who at first

lieved Douglas "was a victim of

pains in his arms prior to that."

didn't get a chance to talk to each

Courthouse Square

Landscaping Plans

as quickly as the final plans are received, said Weaver.

fic Commission concerning location of a driveway. The CTC Tuesday recommended that the driveway, which will lead to a parking area for emergency vehicles, be locat-

County commissioners accepte the proposal and the landscaping concern was advised to prepare plans accordingly, Weaver said.

Committee To Discuss

War Memorial Plaque

A Chamber of Commerce com

courthouse square.

The plaque will contain the names of Howard County soldiers who died during World Wars I and II. Plans call for it to be located on the east side of the quare.

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ed on Fourth Street.

Work on the plans had been delayed pending receipt of a recom-mendation from the Citizens Traf-

Batchelor said Douglas was in

stayed with the Reds and

diseases."

Parr wanted a delay in the hearings because of the illness of Attorney Manuel Raymond of Laredo Angelo, who adopted him when he but Judge Maxwell Welch set the was 11. Mrs. Ben Howard said "He Spence said that it was contemplated that the CRMWD would make use of an antennae used on South Mountain jointly by a number of concerns.

Two motions will be heard on Parr's behalf, that he has already

But Judge Maxwell weich set the was 11. Mrs. Ben Howard said He was 12. Mrs. Ben H behalf, that he has already been found guilty on another charge arising from the same incharge arising from the same in-cident, and that it therefore places Batchelor of Kermit, said he bethe indictment be quashed because the grand jury is dominated by the Freedom Party. Part's political opposition.

The charge arose out of a complaint by Cristobal Ybanez, a Freedom plaint by Cristobal Ybanez, a Freedom pla

spiring with the enemy. He spoke through his attorney, Joel Westplaint by Cristobal Ybanez, a Freedom Party member, that Parr beat him on a main street of San Diego. Tex. in August 1953. Standard-Times that Batchelor

Parr said he was fined \$150 and said he knew Douglas well when costs in March in connection with they were in the same POW camp. the incident, but Atty. Gen. John "We became acquainted be-Ben Sheppard, who is directing the cause we were Texans and we used challenge to Parr's regime says to organize Texas parties when we had the means," Batchelor was

Three hearings have been set quoted. this week on motions that indictagainst three Duval County men be quashed. Tomorrow, hearings on motions

by C. T. Stansell, former county auditor, and R. L. Adame, county school superintendent, that indict-Stangell is indicted on 17 counts

the probe into Duval County affairs. Adame is indicted on eight counts

of theft over \$50. Friday, a similar motion by D.C. mer tax assessor-collector for the Benavides School District, and is charged with conversion of public

Before recessing until June 28, the grand jury returned another indictment alleging theft over \$50 today. and conversion of public money, but withheld the name of the per-son indicted, pending arrest.

#### Fogging Machine Will Cover City

Big Spring's fogging machine was making the rounds this morn-

mittee meeting will be held at 5 p.m. tomorrow to discuss the memorial plaque to be placed on the The picture unfolded was that ard County Junior College some-even after former President Tru-time last night, it was reported today by Dr. W. A. Hunt, president. Theft of hub caps from a 1940 shoulder with him in to a shoulder with him in the shoulder

### Death Of POW **Balker Regarded** With Suspicion TEXON, Tex. UB - A telegram from the Chinese Red Cross, saying a sergeant died of heart dis-ease and "complications," was regarded with skepticism today by his aunt. The soldier was Sgt. Rufus E. Douglas, 27, one of the 21 U. S. prisoner of war who chose to stay with the Communists after being captured in Korea. The message received yesterday by his uncle, R. C. Howard of Tex-on, said Douglas died June 8 in a Chinese hospital of "a rheumatic heart disorder with compli Mrs. Howard said: "I think the 'complications' were caused by them—the Reds. I've told my husband many times that

#### Invested In Order Of The Garter

Britain's Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill, dressed in cere-monial robes, follows a heraid, right foreground, after ceremony at Windsor, England, in which he was invested through an ancient ritual as a member of the Order of the Garter. It is Britain's oldest order of chivairy. Man following Churchill is unidentified. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London).

#### TOO BUSY

# Ike Says '56

conference his forthcoming confer-ence here with Prime Minister laughed. Then Eisenhower went on

a Red hospital when the Kermit soldier left the Reds and they Churchill was suggested by to say that to his best knowledge Churchill to combat what Eisenhower termed the theory that there 1956 never yet has been discussed other. Batchelor thought the Reds deliberately put Douglas in the hospital to keep them apart. is a great rift between the United with him, except perhaps in a face-

Nearing Completion Final plans for beautification of Eisenhower might not run for the means was he casting his mind presidency if the Republicans were forward to 1956 at this time.

He paused for a moment, then

States and Britain.

Elsenhower said the main purpose of the conference, to be held at the White House the weekend starting June 25, is to make the alliance between the two nations as strong as possible.

the evils thereof. The President's remarks regarding 1956 were touched off by a problems confronting the United newsman's reminder that Eisen-States and said those are occupynower's chief aide, Sherman ing his main attention at this time. Adams, suggested last week that He said that not by any matter of

## **Hearings May** Be In Final Session Today

WASHINGTON UP—Sen. Mc-Carthy conceded on the witness stand in the McCarthy-Army hear-

stand in the McCarthy-Army hearings today that he had signed G. David Schine's application for an Army commission despite his previous testimony he "never saw it" and knew nothing about it.

Joseph N. Welch, special Army counsel, produced surprise photos of the application for Schine, a former McCarthy consultant and central figure in the exchange of "pressure" and "blackmail" charges between Secretary of the Army Stevens and McCarthy.

Welch referred first to sworn testimony of McCarthy on June 10 that he knew nothing about Schine's application for a commission, which the Army turned down. Schine subsequently was drafted as a private on Nov. 3.

When Welch waved the paper before him, McCarthy said with a grin and chuckle "don't tell me I notarized it."

Stevens has accused McCarthy and Roy M. Cohe abits of the server and the secured mcCarthy and Roy M. Cohe abits of the server and

Stevens has accused McCarthy and Roy M. Cohn, chief counsel of the Investigations subcommittee, with exerting improper pressure in efforts to get favored Army treat-ment for Schine.

McCarthy and Cohn have charged in turn that Stevens and Army Counselor John G. Adams attempted to use Schine as a "hos-tage" in efforts to sidetrack a Me-Carthy investigation of alleged

Carthy investigation of alleged Communists in the Army.

Much of the forenoon session of this 35th and possibly final day of the hearing was given over to argument as to McCarthy's right to receive secret information from government employes. At times there were political overtines.

McCarthy, defending his receiving a summary of an FBI dostiment from an Army intelligence officer, has contended government employes have a duty to give him—as chairman of the Senate's Government Operations Committee—information of any wrongdoing.

At one point, McCarthy said Sen.

McClellan (D-Ark) had, in effect, accused him of committing a crime by taking the document. He con-

was to organize Texas parties when we to forganize Texas parties when we to organize Texas parties when we to organize Texas parties when we to organize Texas parties when we senhower said today he is giving quoted.

"He had stomach trouble at the time I left and had complained of wil seek re-election in 1956.

"Washington was persident Eito lose control of Congress in the tended the Arkansas Democrate was "grossly in error" and extended the political development in November might have this effect.

In another exchange McClellan told McCarthy that "maybe the President of the United States is not of your wing of the party either." McCarthy replied he had campaigned for Eisenhower and would again.

"I haven't campaigned for Clark

"You're one up on me."

From time to time, McCarthy has suggested that Clifford, one-time special counsel to former President Truman, "instigated" Army charges against him.

Army Counsel Welch also had a
go-round with McCarthy over receiving confidential information.

See PROBE, Page 6, Col. 5

# Lambert Landscape Company, Dallas, is preparing the plans. Advertising will be started for bids on the actual beautification work

## Western Envoys Make Plans For Stand-By Men In Geneva

GENEVA UN-Western diplor

GENEVA 46—Western diplomats made plans today for a stand-by the expected suspension of the group to remain in Geneva during Indochina peace talks.

An authoritative source said some sort of a recess in the nine-power pariey probably will be agreed on before the end of the week, but that there is no thought now of a complete break off of the talks.

China's Premier-Foreign Minister Chou En-lai.

One plan reportedly being considered by the West would have each of the nine delegations leave in Geneva responsible—but not top-level—representatives to serve as a stand-by group.

This would permit quick resumption of the full conference should delegates Monday ha feit the talks should be suspended unless the Communists made drastic developments warrant it.

A high Western source said the

later today with Communist as hopelessly deadlocked as the mats China's Premier-Foreign Minister Korean phase of the Geneva talks,

A light Western source said the front-view the ladournment of the negotiations with the Communists, at least until after a new government has been set up in Paris and it to be located of the quare.

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# H-Bomb Creator Doubts Oppenheimer's Judgment

But even as Dr. Teller expressed month. some reservations about Oppen-heimer, father of the atomic bomb

By CHARLES F. BARRETT

WASHINGTON (h—The man credited by many atomic scientists with unlocking the door to the hydrogen bomb says he would feel safer if Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer did not have custody of the natom's vital secrets.

The scientist is Dr. Edward Teller, 46-year-old University of California professor, who said he regards Oppenheimer as a loyal American but questions his wisdom and judgment.

Oppenheimer as a loyal American he helped store up for 19 years.

Oppenheimer himself calls Teller the "principal inventor" of the openheimer and his attorneys have appealed to the full AEC to overturn this finding The commission.

The commission of complete integrity . . . a very devoted man to his country."

Aside from Oppenheimer and his wife, there were 38 witnesses. As to the most revealing new testimony was the inside version from Dean and other scientists and officials of the pulling and hauling in secret over whether to launch a big H-bomb effort after the Russians exploded an atomic bomb lin the fall of 1949, and what hap-

The half-million words of testi- Gadget." heimer, father of the atomic bomb mony from 40 witnesses ran during World War II, many of the through the gamut of charges that during World War II, many of the Oppenheimer had been a contribu-key men who worked shoulder to Oppenheimer had been a contribu-man ordered the H-bomb project shoulder with him in top secret tor and fellow traveler with Comprojects rallied to Oppenheimer's munist causes until 1942, that he

defense, saying he was a man of complete loyalty, integrity and devotion to his country.

On the other side of the picture, william L. Borden, former executive secretary of the Senate-House Atomic Energy committee, described Oppenheimer as "more probably than not an agent of the Soviet Union."

Teller said he regarded Oppenheimer as "more problemer as boyal, but said "I would like to see the vital interests of this country in hands which I understand better, and therefore trust more."

All this conflicting testimony—and a backstage account of the monage in 1942 and that he opposed an all-out effort to develop the Hoomb as late as 1949.

All this was freely conceded by Oppenheimer, who said he had made mistakes in the past and had once been an "idiot," but carefully guarded the host of secrets "I have helmed the host of perheimer as moving at the legisla workable bomb, Lean testified the president distribution to was reproducing a workable bomb, Dean testified the heart of producing a workable bomb, Dean testified the secretists of producing a workabl

Oppenheimer and his attorneys have appealed to the full AEC to overturn this finding. The commission promised a decision this store as Dr. Teller expressed

Oppenheimer and his attorneys high H-bomb effort after the Russians exploded an atomic bomb in the fall of 1949, and what happened to that effort. They called the H-bomb "The Super" and "The Three pumps were atolen for the H-bomb "The Super" and "The Three pumps were atolen for the H-bomb "The Super" and "The Three pumps were atolen for the H-bomb "The Super" and "Th

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san Hayward nursed her upset emotions today, attorneys for the movie queen and her actor husband tried to get together on a settlement of their divorce trial.

The trial took an abrupt recess yesterday afternoon when the actress reported sick after lunch. One of her lawyers said it was an emotional upset; another called it food poisoning. It was both.

Star Susan Hayward All Upset;

\$100,000 as alimony.

'How do you suppose that would make me look?" the actor asked a

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ate brought on the sickness, the friend added.

Although Hahn volunteered news of the reported settlement, Martin Gang, attorney for the actress, said he would predict no settle-

case ever went to trial."

Mrs. Nayma Gümore, a tax expert, was on the stand much of yesterday. She told of preparing many of the couple's income tax returns on a community property

#### OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

#### PUBLIC RECORDS

Superior Judge Herbert V. Walk-er recessed the trial until tomor-ow recrning.

She worried about the effect such sensationalism would have on the couple's twin sons and on the

ment at this time.
"It's true," be told newsmen,
"that we made an offer before the

basis.
She testified she did so after
Miss Hayward informed her that she was happily married to Barker and intended to tear up a prenuptial agreement.

The prenuptial document, crus

of the case, stipulated that what Miss Hayward earned was hers and what Barker earned was his.

The actress contends that the prenuptial agreement—never de-stroyed—takes her two-million-dol-lar contract and \$240,000 in assets

out of community property.

Barker, through Hahn, contends that since she and her husband filed joint tax returns on a community property basis, the actoris entitled to half of the assets.

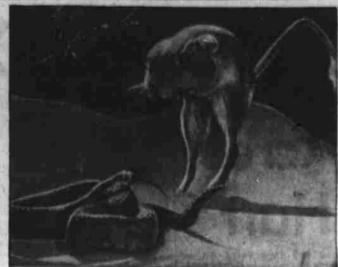
touts A. J. Gotdon and L. P. Teas, east alf of southwest quarter of Section 17 and east half of Section 18 except the borth half of the northwest quarter of northeast corner, all in Block 28, H&TC survey,

norm mair of the northwest quarter of northcast corner, all is Block 25, R&TC survey,
1.15 Interest.
LEASEES
Duncan Drilling Company to Cecil Wilson et ux and W. B. Connaily, north half
of Section 16, Slock 33, Township 1-South,
T&P survey (release).
C. W. Creighton et ux to W. I. Broaddus,
southeast quarter of Section 28, Block 12,
Township 1-North, T&P survey.
Coeden Petroleum Corp. to & P. Buchanan et ux, northwest quarter of Section
28, Block 11, Township 1-North, T&P survey, (release).
Russell Maguire to Russell Maguire, trustee for Maria Justine Jane Maguire, an
undivided 16th interest in the west half
of Section 11, Slock 25, H&TC survey.
Russell Maguire to Russell Maguire, trustee for Maria Justine Jane Maguire, an
undivided 16th interest in northeast quarter,
south half of northeast quarter and north
half of northeast quarter of Section 14,
Block 28, H&TC survey.
Russell Maguire to Russell Maguire, trustee for Maria Justine Jane Maguire, an
undivided 16th interest in the north half
of southwest quarter of Section 14, Block
25, H&TC survey.
Russell Maguire to Russell Maguire, trustee for Maria Justine Jane Maguire, an
undivided 16th interest in the north half
of southwest quarter of the northeast
quarter, and east half of Section 13, Block
25, H&TC survey.
Rose Turnar to G. W. Mosley, southwest
quarter of Section 28, Block 31,
Township 1-North, T&P survey except five
acre tract in southeast corner of southwest fourth and east 156 acres of Section
48, Block 21, Township 1-North, T&P survey, except seven acres in northwest cornorth and the seat the sorth 18, Block
25, Township 1-North, T&P survey.

Alice L. Childers to None B. Boob, 7-115
interest in the north 118.3 acres
of Section 15, Block 27, Township
3-North, T&P survey.

DIIRIC DECORDS

#### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., June 16, 1954



Rat Vs. Snake

A kangaroe rat comes face to face with a sidewinder snake in "The Living Desert." The ensuing fight is a highlight of Walt Disney's first True Life Adventure feature, an amazing natural story in Technicolor. The picture opens today at the State Theatre.

#### **Wonders Of Nature Seen** 'The Living Desert'

dertakings, Walt Disney's "The Living Desert" opens an extended run at the State Theatre today.

full Technicolor, made over a long period and at great effort right in the wilds of the desert, the film is carpet of incredibly lovely flowers, unique in fabulous beauty, savage reality, and different approach. It which come and go with deadly is as barsh and beautiful as Nature itself, and its different appeal has been attracting record crowds over the country.

A story of the odd creatures which inhabit the Great American Desert, the film shows again and again how Nature compels even her lowliest creatures to adjust to environment if they are to survive. Those who thrive in the barren stretches of burning sands must learn to develop their own reservoirs, converting necessary moisture from the lush greens they nibble infrequently.

The environment not only changes leaves to cactus spines, it shows the turtle how to grow a protective plate; it instructs a tiny rodent in the art of protecting herself and her young against a marauding kingsnake. It develops a bird who

Described by newspaper and would rather walk than fly, a repmagazine critics over the nation tile who prefers to slither sidewise as one of the truly great film un. than go forward in conventional snake-manner, and it plunges all wildlife into an atmosphere of alternate barrenness and screaming, unhindered floods. That, in turn, is A True-Life Adventure picture in followed by a gesture of utter flamboyance, and the floor of the desert literally springs into life with a

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#### U. S. Officials Say Red Report 'News'

TOKYO US-U.S. military author itles today said a Red radio report of the alleged capture of American-sponsored Japanese spies was

news to them.
"All we know about the story is what we have seen in the papers," a public information spokesman said.

broadcast heard in Tokyo, that two sples had been captured on an island east of Russia. It said they had been trained and equipped by U.S. forces.

The Red radio said one of the men had been shot at the time of the arrest and the other had been sentenced to 25 years in prison.

#### Interfaith Auction Is Boon To Church

KINGS BEACH, Calif. UB-At community dinner for the benefit of the Methodist church at Kings Beach on Lake Tahoe, the top prize, a handmade lace bedspread, was donated by Julius Gold, a Jew It was auctioned off by Joby Lewis, a member of the Greek Orthodox Church.

It was bought by the Rev. Jim Brennan, a Catholic priest. And the Methodist church bene fited by \$236.





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The wind got pretty high at Stan- Agent Oliver Werst is back on the

the middle of Monday afternoon. Bill Boren looked back over his

shoulder and out the window to- ed to show just what training the ward the northwest. "Looks like it's clearing," he

"Not from where I'm stand ing," answered a stranger who had dropped in to see if anybody wanted to buy some hall insurance. He was standing in the door way looking toward the southwest Everybody went to the door and looked out, and there she was moving in with the speed of a jet. It ooked like a desert turned up on the edge and being pushed by a giant. In a matter of a second or so it was there in full force and

T. C. Boren started looking for jumbo grasshoppers in it. He said that if the grasshoppers were there he would know that the storm had gotten his cotton, since he believed he had more grasshoppers than cotton in his fields. Growers of the 5,000 acres of cot-

ton in the Tarzan irrigated area have been bothered with aphids and thrips, but the infestation appears to be lightening up.

"It always gets lighter as soon as we get stocked up with plenty of poison to use against them," Bill son, TMA manager explained Against the jumbo grasshoppers they're recommending Aldrin and 60 per cent Toxaphene.

The TMA has already gotten in 88 gallons of lady bugs from Camp ton, Calif., and will order another 55 gallons as soon as the requests are confirmed. The lady bugs devour the harmful cotton in-

This year the lady bugs are cost-ing the farmers \$4.50 a gallon at the TMA office, and they're well worth it, says the farmers. The TMA is booking more orders now

Glasscock County Agricultura

#### **Domestic Oil Output Rises**

TULSA UNDaily average do-mestic production of crude oil and condensate increased 32,850 barrels to 6,490,100 barrels during the week ended June 12, an Oil and Gas Journal survey showed yester-

Texas accounted for most of the net gain with an advance of 24,425 barrels to 2,775,500 barrels. The biggest loss was in Michigan, down to 4,100 barrels to 33,000 barrels. The week's output brought the

Journal's figures on 1954 cumula-tive production to 1,047,905,800 barrels compared to 1,060,097,076 a year ago.

Other gains included Oklahoma up 8,000 barrels to 506,000; Illinois up 5,700 to 187,000; California, 2,600 to 990,100: Arkansas and the east ern area, each up 1,000 barrels to 77,950 and 55,000, respectively; New Mexico, 400 to 207,050; Ala-bama, 200 to 4,500; Colorado, 100 to 123,900; and Louisiana, 25 to 710,500 barrels.

Losses were reported for Kansas and Wyoming, each down 1,900 barrels to 323,900 and 239,700, respectively; Mississippi, 1,000 to 91,-350; Nebraska, 700 to 18,600; and North Dakota, 300 to 14,600. Kentucky and Utah each had

200-barrel declines, the former to 27,500 an the latter to 5,300. Mon-tana dropped 300 barrels to 35,800. Production was unchanged in Florida, 1,650 barrels, and Indiana,

#### **Boy Charged With Armed Robbery** Of His Own Father

INDIANAPOLIS (# — A 16-year-old boy who police said planned and directed the armed robbery of his father and told a 17-year-old friend to "shoot him and get it over with" awaited grand jury action today.

Detective Sgt. Harold Goodman said William Dale Miller admitted arranging the \$100 filling station holdup of his father, Herbert Miller, 46. He said Kenneth Mahurin, 17, admitted the holdup. Both youths were held on armed robbery charges.

Miller told police he recognized his son's voice outside the station. Goodman said young Miller confirmed that he told Mahurin:

"Put a gun in his belly and keep it there. Don't give him no chance. Shoot him and get it over with."

Miller and the boy's mother are separated, and the boy has been living with his mother. Detective Sgt. Harold Goodman

Easter is the first Sunday after the full moon following the vernal

Mr. and Mrs. Fern Cox have recation to Mrs. Cox's former home

sighted sailing over that city and apparently headed for Oklahoma.

Later, he says, he plans to take Minnesota nome to return a group, including a team, to the say. It was at about 6 a.m. and in Sonora Wool and Mohair Show, the midst of one of the most victorial storms. There was a pretty hot domino June 23-24. At that show the same lent thunder-and-lightning storms game in progress in the office of teams will judge (1) wool; (2) mo- she had ever seen. Even at that the Tarzan Marketing Association hair; (3) sheep; (4) goats; (5) late morning hour, she says, it was grass, and (6) range management. almost as dark as at midnight.

The Grub Line Rider had an

boys in the sheep-and-goat country unusual experience Menday after- Ancient Tax Dodge are getting, and just what they're noon. He drove straight out of the dry, dusty storm that hit the Tar-

san-Lenorsh area right smack dab turned to Garden City from a va- into the Stanton area where there was water over the road, running in Minnesota, and she has resumed her duties as deputy in the office of her husband's cousin, Sheriff snapped off and pieces of roofing

ton Monday afternoon, high job in Garden City after undergoenough to make strange things happen.

Deputy Sheriff A. C. Abernathy and Chief of Police Ed McCain had been says.

Deputy Sheriff A. C. Abernathy and Chief of Police Ed McCain had been some emergency surgery in a bloom before the storm showed it soon before the storm showed at the limb with chains. The wind blew the hide off that steer and Tuesday morning the officers were out searching for it.

The hottest clue they had gotten was a radio report from Wichita Falls saying that something resembling the missing hide had been sighted salling over that city and apparently headed for Oklahoma.

Agent Oliver Werst is back on the Bunter Cox.

During her vacation the office duries were taken over by Mrs. Joy Wilkerson, who is Garden City correspondent for the Big Spring Heraldies were taken over by Mrs. Joy Wilkerson, who is Garden City correspondent for the Big Spring Heraldies were taken over by Mrs. Joy Wilkerson, who is Garden City correspondent for the Big Spring Heraldies were taken over by Mrs. Joy Wilkerson, who is Garden City correspondent for the Big Spring Heraldies were taken over by Mrs. Joy Wilkerson, who is Garden City correspondent for the Big Spring Heraldies were taken over by Mrs. Joy Wilkerson, who is Garden City correspondent for the Big Spring Heraldies were taken over by Mrs. Joy Wilkerson, who is Garden City correspondent for the Big Spring Heraldies were taken over by Mrs. Joy Wilkerson, who is Garden City correspondent for the Big Spring Heraldies were taken over by Mrs. Joy Wilkerson, who is Garden City correspondent for the Big Spring Heraldies were taken over by Mrs. Joy Wilkerson, who is Garden City correspondent for the Big Spring Heraldies were taken over by Mrs. Joy Wilkerson, who is Garden City correspondent for the Big Spring Heraldies were taken over by Mrs. Joy Wilkerson, who is Garden City correspondent for the Big Spring Heraldies were taken over by Mrs. Joy Wilkerson, who is Garden City correspondent for the Big Spring

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## Found By Japanese

TOKYO UM\_Northern Honshu ficials have uncovered a tax dodge almost 300 years old-

They have two huge 18 foot topographical maps of the period-almost identical.

One map shows 11 more villages than the other. Officials said the map with the deleted villages was displayed by the lord of the province to higher tax officials.

#### Fort Worth Lady Lost 30 Pounds With Barcentrate

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any Texas druggist,

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#### Grandmother Leads High School Class

CHICAGO (8-The valedictorian of the graduating class of the Cen-tral YMCA High School is Mrs. Anita Karoll, a red-haired grand-

Mrs. Karoll, 44, also is president of the student council, secretary of the senior class and chairman of the YMCA World Service Committee of the Service of the Servi

tee. She said she planned to con tinue her studies at Northwesters

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#### A Bible Thought For Today-

For more than two thousand years evil rulers have tried to exterminate the Jews, and of course the Christians. Their persecuters have for the most part sunk into obscurity or failure. "As for God . . . He is a buckler to all them that trust Him."—Samuel 22:31.

#### Unless There Is Retention There Is Not Much Value To Learning

is? An increasing number of comparibbing up nowadays, and the cal results seem to be: Today's school ds are generally better informed and

ore capable.
A sample test was made in Cleveland.
In the year 1868 ten of the best pupils in
e eighth grade in each of four Cleveland
shools took a special test. Ninety-nine
ears later, in 1947, a similar group from
our Cleveland junior highs took the same
secial test. It was found that the 1947
upils beat their predecessors in denitions, mental arithmetic and written
rithmetic, while the 1848 group came out
too in American history, grammar and top in American history, grammar and

sography.
Similar comparisons have been made elsewhere throughout the country, and the burden of most reports is that modern teaching methods are best.

But the decline in two subjects, spelling and geography, seems rather notable. Changing Times magazine says there "just isn't as much drill" in spelling as

there used to be, and notes that some school systems are beginning to swing back to more intensive spelling study.

The value of comparing an 1848 group with one of modern times is dubious. There is no way of determining how well the rival groups came out in the ability to retain what they learned in the school-room once school days were over.

That is where drill comes in. Unless a child is able to retain in memory what he

child is able to retain in memory what he learns in the school room the basis of his "education" is insubstantial. What good to be able to recite perfectly in the eighth grade a lesson that will have been forgot-ten in the tenth—simply because it was not drilled into his consciousness with sufficient force to make it stick beyond a few

ed today only to be forgotten by tomorrow is of small value. It must be hammered home; it must be drilled in. Most education today, it seems to us, is superficial; it just doesn't stay with the student very long. Maybe what we need is a memory course at all stages of mental develop-

### **Atoms For Peace Show For Free** World Also Good For Us At Home

We read that the United States is launching this month an atomic road show to strate our "atoms for peace" program to many peoples of the free world.

The first such show was scheduled to start a tour of Italy today. Another ex-hibit, carried in five huge trucks, will visit either Britain or France or both. Larger permanent exhibits will be set up in Brazil and in Berlin, at a cost of about

in Brezil and in Berlin, at a cost of about \$150,000 apiece.

Later mobile adaptations, moving in a single truck trailer, will tour India, Pakistan and Ceylon. Similar exhibits will tour Egypt and the other Arabic countries.

All this will be under direction of the United States Information Agency, as part of the work of putting America's best foot forward. It probably will be worthwhile, and no doubt our atomic energy program

and no doubt our atomic energy program will get a better understanding among the peoples of the free world.

But as we read of this we couldn't

elp wondering why our own people couldn't be taken into their government's confidences to a similar extent with re-

ple know very little about the peace-uses to which atomic energy can be put. So far as we know nothing resem-bling this "atomic road show" designed for the enlightenment of foreigners has been suggested, much less carried out, for the American people themselves.

This may be a plain case of the govern-

ment taking the people for granted, or it may be a sort of hangover from the days when the utmost secrecy surrounded ev-erything pertaining to the subject,

But the American people need to be told what atomic energy means to their future, quite aside from its military implications. For one thing, it may revolutionize our industry. It may revolutionize our medicine. It may revolutionize our agriculture. In any case, it is the biggest story in the ern world, and Americans of all people should get the first and fullest information about it.

We imagine exhibits such as USIA will arry through Western Europe and the arab world would attract millions of



"Getting Late-Got To Cut The Second Act-"

#### The World Today - James Marlow

### Congressional Committee May Check On Oppenheimer If AEC Clears Him

bomb. Strauss was one of those and others who knew him and But even a decision to trust him who favored going ahead with it. read 3,000 pages of information on won't guarantee him peace, for at Early in December 1953, Strauss the AEC files. least one congressional committee took to Eisenhower all the infor- The board's decision was made

ent. The AEC said yesterday Oppenheimer and secret informa- Gray and Morgan against Evans, ill rule this month whether he tion. decided he shouldn't be trusted it will rule this month whether he may be trusted with secrets in the

This is his unfolding story: advisory job with the AEC or ask Oppenheimer's lawyers appealed Oppenheimer directed the A- for hearings. The only way Oppen- to the full five-man AEC to review omb from 1942 until the war ended heimer could clear his name was the findings of the board and rein 1945. From 1947 he has been to ask for a hearing He did.

one of a group of scientists advisting the AEC appointed a special But if the AEC does decide he's ing the AEC on atomic problems, three-man board: Gordon Gray, no security risk, then the Senate-with access to the most delicate now president of the University of House Committee on Atomic Entertainty of

North Carolina and formerly sec- ergy, which checks on the AEC,
He helped in writing this coun-retary of the Army; Dr. Ward V. has indicated it may investigate
try's atomic disarmament plan. Evans, professor of chemistry at the Oppenheimer case all over
which Russia rejected. He had Loyola University, Chicago; and again. been adviser to the American delewhile, he has lived at Princeton,

One of the most important pieces of advice the government asked him for—this was in 1949—was

A-bomb weapons. On Jan. 31, 1950, former President Truman ordered all-out work on the H-bomb. Oppenhelmer was investigated by

the government when Ironau the Russian agencies are in the new up his program for checking on the Russian agencies are in the new up his program for checking on the local to work on secret Presumably they are all containing on each other,

Then on April 27, 1953, President and many a secret agent, looking proval may turn Eisenhower issued an order calling back across his shoulders, must row's death tag. upon every department head to reupon every department head to re-view every case in which there had guy following him is himself. been a full FBI field investigation. The normal discussion tone in as there was in Oppenheimer's Berlin is "the big whisper." After

Berlin Spy Paradise; People Talk In Whispers

On Dec. 23, 1953, Strauss told with secrets. The hearings were Oppenheimer he could resign his made public last night, advisory job with the AEC or ask Oppenheimer's lawyers appealed

Berlin is a spy's paradise today. city. There is probably more cloak-and-dagger stuff going on here than in any other big city in the world. Some 30 Allied intelligence alogued in any way. The atmos-services operate, and how many phere of tension that hangs over

Notebook - Hal Boyle

BERLIN &—Pages from a tour-something going on that you don't understand, pervades the entire

Russian agencies are in the field a divided Germany has created an unwillingness in many to be pub-licly identified with any causestantly checking on each other, They fear that today's seal of ap-

In the Berlin Amerika Haus, for example, thousands of Germans like to come and read the books or look at the films provided by the U.S. government, But many won't take books home with because to do so they would have to sign a library card. Under the Amerika Haus pro-

gram—there are 22 libraries scat-tered through Western Germany— there is no heavy-handed attempt to propagandize the Germans, but merely to make available to them
the best achievements of American
social and technical culture.

"We find that if we stick to the
job of representing America rather
than hitting somebody else over

the head, they respect us more," said George Kenny of Reading, Pa., director of Berlin Amerika The library here draws from 300

to 1,000 visitors a day, many of them dwellers of Russian-occupied East Berlin anxious to get a first-hand peek at the American way

Commie organizations to which they belong usually try to discourage such visits by warning of terrible punishments the Americans will inflict upon them.

"Recently a young Eastern Sector mechanic came to the library to see a film." recalled Henry, "and repeatedly refused to sit in one of the light metal chairs previded for the audience.

"Finally, he reluctantly told why. He said he had been warned that the metal chairs were wired, if he sait in one it would give him a shock, and when he woke up he'd be fighting with the French Foreign Legion in Indochina."

Life has been so weird in Germany for the last 15 years that it takes time for any truth to catch up with and kill a tall tale.

#### Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

### Farming Has Its Rewards, But It Also Has Its Many Heartbreaks

There have been times in my life when wished that I were a farmer. Mostly these were when the seasoning was deep and soil turned like velvet with a pungent aroma. Or when the crops were laid by and there was time for a fishing trip; or when the bumper harvest stretched on

with good weather and firm prices.

But the farmer's lot is fraught with difficulties. While it has its rewards, it has its heartbreaks. What has happened here in recent weeks tell the story of high hopes and despair.

After three years of drought that prevented most operators from planting, April and May rains were sufficient to get crops up to good stands. There were more rains, and as is the case with storm conditions in May, rainfall washed as it soaked. Consequently, farmers peered after these hard showers to see young cotton cov-

Sometimes there were two and three plantings before the crops were up uniformly, crouching in the furrows as if ready to spring into the summer race for

And then, there was wind. In part of the county farmers almost cringed in their houses late one evening while high gusty winds burned and abrased young plants almost even with the ground, With this searing blast went much moisture needed to sprout a replanting.

At the same time, in an area near Big

Spring, big hall, along with torrential rains, beat out crops and caused severe washing and packing. A few thousand scres of promising crops were gone.

In the northwest quarter of the county however, most of the better crops had escaped these travails. In field after field cotton was six inches high or more-lush, even and healthy. Farmers had only to

worry about inroads of grasshoppers.

Thirty minutes changed all that. Rains with wind 75 and perhaps 100 miles perhour drove hall like rifle bullets. While wind held young cotton down, hall literally best plants into the ground. Window panes on the south side shattered; chick-en houses folded; other outbuildings blew

Where lines of green had woven like threads of a tapestry across fields there was now desolation. Gaunt stems and stubs stood in mute testimony of catas-

has borrowed about to the limit? What can he do when his chance to come out even lies bludgeoned before his eyes? To whom can be turn in his anguish? And if he vent his frustration, what shall it

If I were a farmer and this happened to me, I think I would cry.

—JOE PICKLE

#### These Days-George Sokolsky

#### Republicans Wake Up To Need Of Closing Up Rift In Party

For the first time since the Eisenhower administration appeared, Republicans are taking seriously the split in their party. Heretofore such wise men as William Rogers would say, "Where will they go?" -meaning that the conservative Republicans must vote for Republicans by force of habit even if they have lost confidence in their party.

Actually in a state like New Jersey, a stay-at-home movement is in the making which may reach large proportions, and in New York State, as a result of the activities of the Dewey clique in Washington, a third party movement has only failed to develop thus far because of the objection to Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., as a candidate for governor. If such a figure as James A. Farley or Judge Charles W. Froessel were nominated by the Demo-crats, many Republicans would vote against Dewey or abstain from voting as

mark of protest. The really politically-minded leaders of the Republican party realize what has happened to their party. The interjection of Clark Clifford in the effort to destroy Senator Joe McCarthy and the unbeliev able attitude of the usually mild and even courtly Senator Stuart Symington, whose father-in-law, James Wadsworth, was a truly great Republican leader, has shocked Republicans, even those who had formerly opposed McCarthy. The feeling is that if the party is to survive, it must be a partisan party, if such a phrase may be used, not a conveyor belt for New Dealers and Trumanites who like to play both sides of

the fence. It is no secret that conversations along these lines have taken place and are taking place and that the next few weeks will witness a complete change in policy and activities. I prognosticate that Sena-tor McCarthy will take an active part in the 1954 Congressional campaign in many parts of the country during the summer and autumn months. I prognosticate that Senator Everett Dirksen will emerge as one of the more important leaders of the party. If Senator Karl Mundt is re-elected, as he undoubtedly will be, he will play a much greater role in party affairs than

ings started.

Vice President Richard Nixon has had an extraordinarily difficult role to play. In the past it had been assumed that he was part of the conservative wing of the party; yet he has been accepted as a member of the inner circle in the White House. He is expected to be the peacemaker in the party, but he has been a close friend of William Rogers, who is regarded by the conservatives as one of the architects of the effort to destroy Me-Carthy. Nixon is held in high affection by many of the Republicans who at this moment wonder at some of the things he is reported to have said during the past sev-en weeks. My estimate is that when the quarrels within the party simmer down, Vice President Nixon will be at peace with the several factions and that it will be recognized that he was in a difficult position and that his potentialities remain

Three Republican leaders will come out of this with less factional antagonism than most others. They are the chairman of the National Committee, Leonard Hall, the Postmaster General, Arthur Summerfield, and the Attorney General, Herbert Brownell Jr. Brownell will face the factional quarrel over William Rogers, who, I am told, is a brilliant personality but who suffers from a tendecny to put his fingers into too many ples, some of which are too hot to handle. All peace moves involve fore there is less talk now than there was a fortnight ago about members of the White House staff, particularly about

Sherman Adams. Certainly the monitored telephone calls established that Secretary of the Army, Robert T. Stevens, did not participate in the politics of the action against McCarthy. If he stood up for his office, that was his obligation, It was not the duty of outsiders to use a difference of view which could have been settled amicably between Stevens and McCarthy as a political weapon to split the Republican Party. At any rate, as of the moment, there seems to be no antagonism to Stevens.

This is the situation as I see it at this

#### Business Outlook - J. A. Livingston

#### Young's N.Y. Central Triumph Is Boon To Other Stockholders Unattached shareholders who had stock

NEW YORK - Robert R. Young's vicorious fight for the New York Central Railroad against powerful Wall Street financial and banking interests proves conclusively that stockholders, once aroused, Several brokers were astonished by the

independence of their customers, Said one:
"We advised our customers to vote for
the management when they asked our advice. In spite of our strong feelings and what we thought were winning arguments, our customers voted three to two for

Young's success doesn't warrant the con-clusion that stockholders have suddenly become passionately active in corporate affairs. Basically, they're still a passive lot. It took a person with a public-relations flair to get Central shareholders excited. One thing Young's critics won't gainsay is that he has clan, an ability to make

news, and great persistence.

The official Central tally shows that Young won by 1,060,000 votes—3,400,000 shares to 2,340,000. The margin's not as big as it seems. It just about equals the number of shares owned by Young's new board of directors.

Put another way, Central's unattached shareholders split their votes nearly even-ly between Young and William White, for-

mer president.

Unattached stock registered in brokers' name netted Young a margin of about 265,000 shares—about 1,400,000 shares to 1,135,000. In many cases, such holdings can be regarded as speculative. The owners have not troubled to have the stock transferred to their own names. Presumably, they've bought the stock for resale.

in their own names gave White a margin of about 200,000 shares. Here the vote was about 1,100,000 for White to 900,000 for Young. This group might be called the hard core among Central's long-term in-Young's great achievement was to win

50.6 per cent of the shares of all un-attached shareholders. In most proxy batattached shareholders. In most proxy bat-ties, the advantage is on the side of man-gement. The stockholders have to trust somebody to run the business. They're not competent or willing to do so themselves. Their historic tendency is to let well enough alone—unless a strong and per-suasive leader arises.

Young was helped by Central's erratic earnings and dividend record in recent years. Nothing makes a stockholder so willing to vote the ins out as lack of divi-dends. Stockholders reasoned: The old board hasn't done well by us. Maybe

Whether Young's victory is good for Central is still to be shown. But it's a victory for all shareholders. No manage-

victory for all shareholders. No management, particularly a management of a company which hasn't paid regular dividends, can be complacent. The thought will occur: "If that can happen in Central it can happen to us. All stockholders need is a strong, determined, well-beeled man to lead them."

Meanwhile, it will be worth watching what happens to the 800,000 shares acquired by Murchison and Richardson now that Young has achieved his objective. Will the Texans hold on to the stock? Will it wind up in Alleghany? Or will it gradually be sold off

## Washington Calling-Marquis Childs Military Chiefs Hold Different

secrecy carefully guarded a prolonged dis- considers little less than disastrous. The opposition to direct action by American forces has been led by Gen. Matthew Ridgway, Chief of Staff of the Army, who as a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff has taken a line directly contrary to that of the JCS chairman, Adm. Arthur W.

Radford.

What is more, it has been learned from a source close to the National Security Council that Ridgway was recently given an opportunity to present his own views directly to President Eisenhower and the council. This occurred when the President in an NSC meeting called on Radford to discuss reported differences of opinion among the Joint Chiefs.

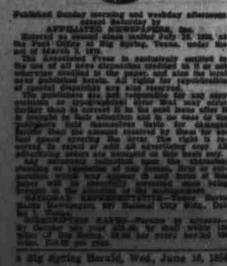
Mr. Eisenhower then asked Ridgway for a memorandum presenting his views. A little later he had the Army chief appear before a session of the security coun-

A little later he had the Army chief appear before a session of the security council. The top policy-making group, in the last analysis, can swing the balance for war or peace. Ridgway made such a formidable case against intervention that, according to sources close to the White House, this is the reason the President and Secretary of State John Poster Dulles have been taking a far more cautious line on Indochina.

on Indochina.

Some familiar with the flerce dispute over the critical Indochina situation believe that the repudiation of Radford's interventionist policy has so weakened his authority that a pretext may be found for his resignation as chairman of the JCS. But, according to these same reports, Ridgway himself feels the issue is still in the balance, with the likelihood that the United States is being insvitably drawn

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Views On Indochina Situation

curity council Ridgway used a large-scale istration over intervention in Indochina, wall map to explain what he considers the virtually unsolvable problems of transportation and supply that would arise if America intervened directly.

To begin with, of course, he sought to refute the thesis advanced on several occasions by Radford and others that sea and air power would be sufficient to enable French and Viet Namese forces to halt Communist guerrilla expansion.

He developed at considerable length his view that the problem of transport and supply would be at least five or six times more difficult than it was in Korea. In Korea there were ample port facilities,

Kores there were ample port facilities, with the American Navy patrolling three sides of the peninsula. Air bases and a supply base were only 150 miles away in Japan. In Indochina the nearest base of operations would be in the Philippines, more than 1,000 miles distant, with Japan, as a principal supply source, separted by at least 2,000 miles of ocean.

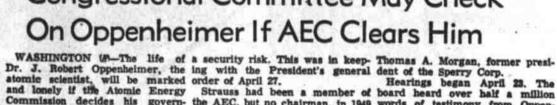
Thus, in the Ridgway case against intervention, it would be extremely difficult to maintain an air cover. In this connection Ridgway developed, with impressive cogency for at least some of his listeners, as they reported it later, the peril of involving any considerable proportion of America's armed strength in the jungle war on the Asian mainland.

America's armed strength in the jungle war on the Asian mainland.

From across the Chinese border along supply routes already well developed, as was proved in the Communist victory at Dienhienphu, China could send in not only supplies but troops. This would lead to American atomic attacks on China and, in the Ridgway view, to a full-scale Asian war. China would be next door and the U. S. would be compelled to operate across and protect sea lanes extending thousands of miles.

Here a basic point of difference in the Radford and Ridgway views was brought out. On the question of participation of Russia alongside China in such a war, the Radford school simply replies that this would not happen. Ridgway, according to reports of his appearance before the NSC, agreed that Russia might not inservene in the first stages of such a war. But after America had committed up to seven or eight divisions, the Soviet Union would setze a moment when American strength was badly out of balance to enter the conflict and perhaps at the same time extend the war to Western Europa.

with forces already limited in a pro-sm to cut back to peacetime levels, ignary argued that available atrength aild be thrown dangerously out of bel-se. At his last press conference Prest-nt Eisenhower said he had no plans ask Congress to increase the military



Commission decides his govern- the AEC, but no chairman, in 1949 words of testimony from Oppenment can no longer trust him with when Oppenheimer opposed the H- heimer and a parade of scientists

may investigate his case again. mation the AEC had on Oppen-known June 1. The three members
The 50-year-old Oppenheimer diheimer. The President ordered a found Oppenheimer a loyal Amerrected the original A-bomb devel"blank wall" to be placed between ican and discreet but, by 2-1 vote,

N.J., directing the Institute for Advanced Study.

whether the United States should go all-out in making the H-bomb. He was against the all-out idea, as were many other scientists and some members of the AEC itself. He favored a balanced program of

ase. a few days here even the casual On July 7, 1953, four days after visitor finds himself talking with Eisenhower had made him chair- his hand over his mouth, and he man of the five-man AEC. Lewis begins to feel like a character in L. Strauss ordered a review of Op- a B-grade spy thriller. This sense penheimer to see whether he was of mystery, of being involved in

GRIN AND BEAR IT



ELEANOR PARKER

#### HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

## Personality Goes With Beauty, Says Actress

stay with it.
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Hollywood Beauty, in care of

hard and the food was terrible

Both had an effect on my nails." Eleanor talked about the rela-

your eyes don't have a sparkle

ty is missing," she reported.

tures, is not at all vain.

ack it up," I suggested.

onality evolves.

the Big Spring Herald.

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HOLLYWOOD — Eleanor Park. dressing. Because the climate was respent months in Feynt making so dry I also took a hand and er spent months in Egypt making "Valley of the Kings" and when I lunched with her at MGM recently I wanted to hear about this trip.

There is nothing like getting away to make you appreciate the everyday things you take for granted," Eleanor remarked. "I used to come back to my hotel from the desert with my hair full of sand, my body really dusty and find that there was no hot water. Sometimes there wasn't even cold water and I would lie on my bed and dream of my spotless white bathroom back in America.

"I don't know that this is true but I heard that lots of Egyptian women bathe in oils," she added with a laugh. "Certainly cleanliness, as we know it, is not easy for them."

Eleanor confided that when you are away so long and traveling by air, one of the most important decisions is to know what beauty preparations to take along.
"For-my hair I took a scalp



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said one should try to appeal to all the senses. "What about the sense of smell?" I saked. cover to cover, it's agog with simple - to -make vacation favorites. Scores of smart original designs this morning for Rochester, N. Y., for all occasions, all ages, all sizes and all members of the family. In COLOR, Price just 25 cents, ION BOOK is now available. From

## Movie Version Out On Play To Be Seen Here

sociation during the 1954-55 season.

On the stage, Paul Douglas portrays the part of Captain Phillip
Queeg of the U. S. Navy, a role
taken by Humphrey Bogart in the
movie. The first break came for
Douglas when he was such a success in the stage version of "Born
Yesterday." Then, for a time, he
went into the movies to make such
hits as "It Happens Every Spring."
"Angels in the Outfield," "Executive Suite," and "Forever Female."

Now, in touring with the Paul

gone back to his first medium of Wendell Corey has played var- Mrs. Felix Jarratt, will be pre-

#### Methodist Circle Has **New Officers**

New officers were elected for the coming year as follows: chairman, Meet With Mrs. Laswell; secretary and re-porter, Mrs. Dave Duncan and con-nectional treasurer; Mrs. Hugh

The following committee chair-men were appointed: Christian So-cial Relations, Mrs. Thomas; pub-lications, Mrs. H. J. Whittington; spiritual life, Mrs. Laswell; missionary education, Mrs. Hugh Duncan; fellowship, Mrs. L. W. Croft and telephone, Mrs. Foote.

The group was dismissed with the benediction, and refreshments were served to 11 members.

#### body lotion. And I included a complexion trio which I've used for years—cleansing oil, astringent and Tom Montgomery dry-skin oil. I think you should try new things until you find some-thing which keeps your complexion in good condition, and after that

Tom Montgomery, who is leaving soon for the armed services, was the honoree recently of a pic-"I didn't think about taking anything for my nails and they got in
He is a former student of A&M

Those attending the picnic were: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sawyers of Garden City, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-mond Phillips of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ragan, Ray MacMurry, Big Spring, and Jim McCor-quodale and Kay Mitchell of Gar-

#### First Baptist GA

Mrs. Willard Hendrick was hostess to the Intermediate GA of the
First Baptist Church Tuesday afternoon. A devotion was given by
Frankle Beathard and refreshments wer



#### you don't like being around them but sometimes you may not know what it is that makes you want to **Bright Transfers**

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The summer NEEDLEWORK

In the latest copy of Look Magazine is a pictorial review of the
movie, "The Caine Mutiny." This
is the movie version of the stage
play, "The Caine Mutiny Court
Martial," which will be brought
to Big Spring by the Concert Association during the 1954-55 season.

Van Johnson takes the part of
Lt. Steve Maryk, in the movie,
while in the stage play which will
be presented in Big Spring, Steve
Brodie will portray the stolid mutineer. He has had years of stock
show and other stage experience,
besides his work in the movies.

Brodie was featured in Thirty

Now, in touring with the Paul locally, Wendell Corey will take the part of the shrewd lawyer.

wenden Corey has played varsuccess, the stage. He was at one
time a radio announcer, who will
be remembered on "Easy Aces"
and on the Fred Waring program.

Wenden Corey has played various types of roles in the movies
and on the stage. He has recently
completed "Rear Window" under
the direction of Alfred Hitchcock.
On Broadway, he made a success
to the remembered of the remembered of

## Area Lodges ocal Groups

At the request of the assembly president, Mrs. Maud Buzzard, John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge, No. 153, met with the other lodges of this area in the hall of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge, No. 284

Luesday evening.
Members from Stanton, Knott, Big Lake and Ballinger were present. Noble Grand was furnished by the Big Spring Lodge; Knott Lodge presented the Bible; John A. Kee Lodge furnished the warden and conductress and presented the flags; Stanton filled the chair of the Past Noble Grand and furnished the inside and outside guardians-

An address was made by Mrs. Buzzard after which she was presented with gifts from the par-ticipating groups. Her chosen flower, red carnations, were used in the decorations with red candles. Refreshments were served to 110, with 38 members of the John A.

Kee Rebekah Lodge present. Preceding the meeting of the lodges, a dinner was held honor-ing the president of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge, Mrs. Buzzard, at the Smith Tea Room, Fifty at-tended the dinner.

# Relatives

Children and relatives of the late James Smith of Abilene recently held a reunion at City Park. Those attending were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Turner and Ronnie and Mr. and Mrs. John Turner of Seagraves: Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Roberts and Mrs. Jimmy Taylor of Abilene; Mrs. Gaylon Watts, Glenda, Jimmy and Charles of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Merrill, Betty, Ricky and James of Odessa.

From Lubbock were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith; from Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stratton and Walter Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Odor came from Sweet water and Earnest Cude came from Conroe. Present from Colo rado City were Mr. and Mrs. John Henry and Hollis and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Raschke.

Big Spring people who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Russell, Linda and Tommy, W. C. Earl and J. T. Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Miller Russell, Cleonne and Charles Earl.

#### Ideal SS Class Elects Officers

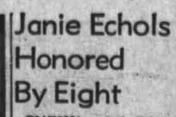
Officers were elected for the Ideal Sunday School Class of the Baptist Temple Monday when the group had a luncheon in the home of Mrs. W. L. Sandridge. President is Donnie Mabe, vice

president is Sandra Tally and the secretary is Deanna Yates. Mar-garet Gent was elected treasurer, and Anna Grace Adams was made social chairman.

#### Biblical Cake Made By SS Class

was given at the meeting of the Dorcas Sunday School Class of the Baptist Temple in the home of Mrs. J. J. Daily. This was done by the quoting of the ten verses of Scripture, which give the meas-urements and ingredients of a cake-

Mrs. Isla Cain gave the opening prayer and the teacher of the class.



By Eight

COAHOMA — Janie Echols was honored recently with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. A. D. Shive. Co-hostesses were Mrs. John A. Westmoreland, Mrs. Raymond Morrison, Mrs. Ralph White, Mrs. Mark Reevea, Mrs. Bruce Mayfield, Mrs. C. H. Devaney, and Mrs. Charles Read.

Mrs. Shive greeted the guests at the door and introduced them to the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Leroy Echols, and the groom's mother, Mrs. Clovis Phinney. The bride-elect wore a light blus summer cotton with a pink corsage.

Bruests. The refreshment table was laid with a white cutwork lines and centered with white datases and greenery. Mrs. Wayne White served the punch from the crystal bowl. Other party rooms were decorated with summer flowers in pastel shades.

DOFCGS Circle Meets

An alfresco dinner was given by the Dorcas Circle of the First Presbyterian Church Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Sam Baker. Mrs. Charles Harwell gave the devotion from Acts 10:1-11. Eleven members attended. The next meeting will be held at the Church.

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#### MODEL REVEALS



created a temporary shortage.

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Your grocer will have a fresh supply soon. Please ask for Instant

# Give Piano Recital

on Broadway, he made a success in the part of the newspaperman in "Dream Girl." In London, he played opposite Margaret Sullivan in "Voice of the Turtie."

Although the drive for memberships in the Concert Association has not started, checks may be has not started, checks may be composed and started to Mrs. Clyde Angel. and the composed aroun will be composed.

has not started, checks may be mailed to Mrs. Clyde Angel, and tickets will be sent out by the committee. Prices are \$10.00 for a St. John was given by Mrs. W. dual ticket, which will admit two A. Laswell for the Maudie Morris Circle at the meeting Monday afternoon at the First (Methodist Church, Mrs. Clyde Thomas Sr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas Sr. and Mrs. J. E. Foote were co-hostesses.

Area Committee, Prices are \$10.00 for a student of the Maudie Morris for all performances, \$8.00 for a single ticket and \$3.00 for student of selections will be "Prelude in C Minor" by Chopin, "Second Valse" by Godard and "Rondo from Sonata No. 16" by Mozart. of selections will be "Prelude in C Minor" by Chopin, "Second Valse" by Godard and "Rondo from Sonata No. 16" by Mozart. As his concluding number, Mich-ael will play "Malaguena" by Le-

#### Ella Dyke Circle Meets At Church

Mrs Darel Highley presided at the business session of the Ella Dyke Circle of the First Presbyterian Church when it met Mon-day afternoon at the church. Mrs.

Mrs. J. L. Thomas led the group in a Bible study from Acts, and Mrs. A. A. Porter gave the surveying article. Following the business session, refreshments were served to six members.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Haley recently returned from a trip to Virginia. They visited their son, Cmdr. Robert Haley and family, in Norfolk, and they also visited in Wil-liamsburg. The Haleys returned home through Chicago via airplane.

## **Stop Those Horrid Lies**

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#### Seventy-Eight Escape Death

Above are the charred remains of a Great Lakes DC-4 which landed in flames and burned near Gage, Okia., Tuesday. The 75 passengers and three crew members scampered to safety before the plane was destroyed. The non-scheduled airliner was en route from New York to Los Angeles. (AP Wirephoto).

## South Borden Wildcat Flows; Completion Made Near Luther

Texas Crude No. 1-45 L. M. Brown, C NW NW, 45-33-4n, T&P

feet. Recovery on potential test also included six per cent water. Gravity of oil is 38.8 degrees, and

the gas-oil ratio is 693-1. Tubing pressure is 200, and a packer is on the casing. Elevation is 2,758, total depth is 8,210, and the 5%

inch goes to 8,210. Operator treat-

ed with 20,000 gallons of fracture

Pan American No. 1-B T. J. Good, 774.4 from south and 660.5 from east lines, 2-32-3n, T&P sur-

vey, got down to 7,490 feet in lime and shale.

and shale.

Trans-Tex, Green and McSpadden No. 1 McKee, C NE NW, 23-33-3n, T&P survey, bored to 7,675 feet in lime and shale.

Phillips No. 1 Quartz, C NW SE, 15-33-4n, T&P survey, reached 4,410

Oceanic No. 1 W. J. McAdams, C NE NW, 26-32-3n, T&P survey, bored to 6,955 feet in sand and

Hanley No. 1-B H. D. Beal is a

**AEC** 

most a year after the Truman di-

of 1931, Dr. Teller made what was described as a "brilliant discov-ery" and brought this idea to the

in the Luther Southeast Field of Howard County and the Arthur (Spraberry) Field of Borden. Oil flow was made on a South Borden wildcat, and bleeding oil was second producer in the survey of the second producer in the survey of the second producer in th recovered on a core of a Luther

survey, has been completed as the second producer in the Arthur (Spraberry) Field of Southwest Borden. It made 593,52 barrels of outheast stepout. Lone Star No. 1 Bryson, which oll in 24 hours. Production is through a 24-64th inch choke from multiple perforations opposite the Spraberry between 7,442 and 7,555 ed for 173.08 barrels of oil, is the Luther Southeast completion.
Southeast stepout to the field,
Goldston No. 1 Morton-Atlas Life,
had the bleeding oil on core.
The Borden completion is Texas
Crude No. 1-45 L. M. Brown. This

project, one location from Texas Crude No. 1-44 Brown, Spraberry discovery of the Arthur pool, fin-aled for 593.52 barrels. Hanley No. 1 Beal, wildcat in South Borden, is now shutin after flowing 5.08 barrels of oil in one hour.

Hanley No. 1 H. D. Beal, C SE 5W, 24-31-3n, T&P survey, is slated for a potential test in a few days. Operator opened recent tests through a one-inch choke and made fluid. Then through a 32-64th inch choke flow was 8.3 barrels oil in 30 minutes and 1.66 barrels in each of the part two hours. Then it died of the next two hours. Then it died and was shutin for 3½ hours. Flow

#### Jury Finds Man **Guilty Of DWI**

A County Court jury this morn ing found Benjamin Curry guilty on charges of driving while intoxi-

The jury assessed his punishment at seven days in the county jail and a fine of \$100.

tes. Two state's witnesses, Homer Ward. city plumbing inspector, and Gor-don Hickman, city policeman, tes-Then, dramatically, in the spring

Members of the jury were Larry Shaw, Sam Mellinger, E. L. Ech-ols, H. G. Talbot, Don Ferguson

Charges of carrying a concealed weapon, which had been filed against A. J. Bankston, were dismissed Tuesday during the course of Bankston's trial. Dismissal was an motion of the defendant. erybody was convinced the project at last was on the right track and

#### Auditors Make ADA Check On Schools

Auditors from the Texas Edu-cation Agency were here today on routine checks of average daily at-

that "from then on it became feet in lime.

The inspections were being made the county superintendent's ofse. Schools involved are at Gay it and Midway.

MARKETS

Oppenheimer himself testified the testined that "from then on it became feet in lime.

Pan American No. 2 Iden, 660 from east and 990 from south lines, said production of an actual hydrogen explosion in late 1952, after inch casing at 423 feet and is now the discoveries in the first half of the discoveries in the first half o

#### MARKETS

The stock market

The stock ma

nists . . . had at least one Communist mistress . . . was in frequent contact with Soviet espionage agents . . ." He said on the day the first publicly disclosed A-bomb was dropped on Hiroshima, Oppenheimer personally urged senior workers in the H-bomb field "to Street."

Charges of driving while intoxicated were filed in County Court this morning against Ernest William Wilkerson. Wilkerson was arrested by city police Tuesday afternoon following a traffic mishap in the 1100 block of West Third Street.

Claim Drying Method

## City To Lease **Cosden Ground** For Hanger Use

Land to be leased to Cosden is just east of the old Airport Terminal Building on Highway 80. Manager Whitney stated that the corporation plans to construct a 60 by 90 foot hanger there for an agent was agreed by 90 foot hanger there for an agent was agreed by 90 foot hanger there for an agent was agreed by 90 foot hanger there for an agent was agreed by 90 foot hanger there for an agent was agreed by 90 foot hanger there for an agent was agreed by 90 foot hanger there for an agent was agreed by 90 foot hanger there for an agent was agreed to Cosden is A tornado warning from Fort was a selection from Fort was poration plans to construct a 60 by 90 foot hanger there for an airplane recently purchased. Cos-den officials are now working out arrangements with the Air Force for use of Webb runways, he said.

Commissioners decided to ask \$10 nonthly for the lease. Provisions of the lease are that the construc-tion be cleared through the Air Force, that the fence now on the property be moved between the hanger and the highway, and that a cancellation clause be included. Ward Hall, developing an addi-tion between 4th and Stanford Park just east of the city limits, was told to count on an 80-foot dedication for 6th Street. Commissioners said they will start immediately on operations to obtain 80 feet within the city. The same dedication will be asked on land between the Hall Addition and the city limits, they said.

Manager Whitney was instructed to continue negotiations with the McDowell Estate for water leases in section 33 south of the city. Commissioners decided the city uld offer \$100 yearly for each of the four wells and pay one per cent per thousand gallons for all over 10 million gallons produced

the same firm's No. 1 Beal which

is near completion. Location of the new project is 862.5 from north and 660 from east lines, 23-31-3n, T&P survey. It is about 14 miles

south of Gail. Projected drilling

depth is 8,000 feet, and estimated

Republies Natural No. 1 McDow-

ground level elevation is 2,485.

gas-oil ratio was 1,803-1.

ect in the Moore field. Location is 2,310 from north and 990 from west lines, 30-33-1s, T&P survey. It

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No.

2 J. O. Haney, 1,818.4 from north

T&P survey, got down to 8,190 feet in lime.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 Underwood, C SE SE, 15-32-2n, T&P survey, is making hole at 8,172 feet

Howard

Request by R. C. Barron of survey, is shutdown for repairs at 5,536 feet in lime. Kimbell No. 1 Beal, C SE NE, Midland for use of city land to present Hope of the World Bible lectures was taken under advisement. Checks will be made with the Ministerial Association 8-30-3n, T&P survey, is reported at 1 ere before a decision is made. Also taken under advisement was Magnolla No. 1 Foster, C NW a claim for damages to Holman NW, 22-36-4n, T&P survey, got down to 10,879 feet in lime the last rain.

#### Freight Hits Two Circus Train Cars Lone Star No. 1 Marie Bryson, C NW SW, 22-32-2n, T&P survey,

FORT EDWARD, N. Y. (A)-Two has been completed in the Luther Southeast field for a 24-hour po-tential flow of 173.08 barrels of oil. cars of a Ringling Brothers, Bar-num and Bailey Circus train were Recovery on test was also 25.11 barrels of acid water. Tubing presstruck by a Delaware and Hudson Railroad freight early today after the circus cars had been derailed.

Two crewmen on the freight suffered minor injuries, and five of sure is 135 pounds. Flow was through a 24-64th inch choke, and the circus' trick Mexican horses Goldston No. 1 Morton-Atlas Life Insurance, C NW NW, 26-32-2n, T&P survey, southeast offset to the Luther Southeast area, had

were cut.

The railroad said the circus train had just moved onto the road's main southbound track from a bleeding oil on a core between 9,840 and 9,860 feet.

A. K. Turner Production Com-pany of Big Spring No. 4-A Hew-ett will be a 3,500 foot rotary projbranch line when the stock car and a flat car carrying wagons were detailed. They tipped over onto the adjoining northbound track into the path of the freight

#### most a year after the Truman directive that the H-bomb project "will die a natural death" after Pacific tests planned for 1951 "fall." He quoted Oppenheimer as saying that would be "the natural survey, is drilling ahead at 6,528 feet in sand and shale. The Pacific Coal and Oil No. Square Dance Set For Monday Night

A square dance will be held Monand last until 10:30 p.m. Townsmen, basemen, and

City have been invited. Instruction will be given by Law-rence Robinson, who will also call, at 8 p.m. Records will provide the

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No.

1-B Phipps, C NE SE, 10-32-2n,
T&P survey, is waiting on orders
after swabbing 69 barrels of oil
and 164 barrels of water in 24 on the first and third Mondays of each month, have been held this summer. Bad weather has forced

## at last was on the right track and Oppenheimer himself was "enthusiastic . . . almost thrilled." "That is when it began to roll and it rolled very fast then." Dean said. "I might say that the gadget which we originally thought of in 1949 probably never would work and would have cost in terms of A-bombs a price we could never had paid." Oppenheimer himself testified Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 M. C. Hyden, C SW SW, 47-32-3n, T&P survey, is moving in rotary. Skelly No. 1 Shafer, C SW SW. Wichita Line Gets Oppenheimer himself testified 12-25-H&TC survey, bored to 5,537

mission permission yesterday to abandon its entire 168 miles of line in seven Texas counties.

These are Wichita, Archer,
Young, Stephens, Eastland, Erath
and Comanche.

The ICC also approved acquisi tion of the north part of the rail-road, not included in the part to be abandoned, by the Rock Island on a three-year experimental ba-

The segment, from South Hanlon to Wichita Falls, involves 105 miles

#### **TESCO Officials** To Be Entertained

Local Texas Electric Service.
Company employes will entertain company officials from Fort Worth at a dinner meeting tonight at the Settles Hotel.

Officials are making their annual visit. Among the officials present will be J. B. Thomas, company president.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — R. O. Carothers, 1405 Stadium; Mrs. Mary Edwards, Jal, N. M.; Texoma James, Ackeriy; Virgio Lee Marshall, City; Theresa Wilson, 306 Circle Drive; Sally Jane Brown, 606 W. 18th; B. C. Griffice, 2200 Main.
Dismissals — Donnie McEvers, 2000 Bunnels; Jean Dyer, Ackeriy; John Adams, Coshoma; Roms Pearson, 1600 Vines; Floyd Smith, Stanion; Romis Brooks, Coshoms; Angels Musoc, City; Mrs. Marangels Misoc, City; Mrs. Misoc, City; Mi

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sengers, none seriously.

The stormy weather came from

squall line leading a weak cool

front eastward across the state.

much of North and Northeast Tex-

15 inches at Fort Worth.

Rain up to three inches drenched

clear to partly cloudy with most

the Rio Grande Valley, Tempera

tures ranged from 62 at Amarillo

The forecasts called for partly

cloudy and warm weather Wednes

and night thundershowers except in the El Paso area and Big Bend

Yarborough Due

Late In Afternoon

Ralph Yarborough, candidate for

governor, is due to arrive at Ham

ilton Airport at 4:45 p.m. today to start a whirl of political activity.

A reception for the candidate will be held from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

at the Crawford Hotel, Yarborough

He will speak at the restaurant

Charlie Butts, Howard County

campaign manager for the candi-

ances Thursday.

Police Release

**Prowler Suspect** 

peeper was in the area.

The man was released after

To Arrive Here

## North And Northeast Texas Have Rain, Hail Last Night

By The Associated Press

North and Northeast Texas shone rain-washed and wind-swept in the sun Wednesday morning.

During the night thunder had boomed, rain had fallen in torrents

Dallas came out of the storrmy in spots, egg-size hall battered one area and winds up to 80 miles an hour raked Dallas' airport, Love and scores of trees were blown over.

asues a document marked confi- Dallas kept a sustained velocity dential and some government em-ploye has it and thinks he can Hail as large as h ploye has it and thinks he can prove things are not moving "terrific" wind were reported at swiftly enough, he may bring it Lake Dallas north of Dallas. Hail

"No," McCarthy said, as Welch's face registered surprise. "Absolu-tely not, not the way you worded

McCarthy said that if govern-ment workers had followed Welch's much of North and Northeast Texreasoning, Alger Hiss "would at
this moment be holding a high
position in government."

During the debate on McCarthy's receiving secret information,

Dallas, 1.68 inches at Del Rio and

McCarthy protested at one point that the Democrats on the hearings subcommittee wanted "to put me in jail" for receiving informa-tion on security risks in the Army, and were also claiming he did not handle it with proper speed after

Sen. Jackson (D-Wash), Welch and others pressed him as to why he didn't go to Secretary Stever when he first heard of alleged Communist infiltration of Ft. Monmouth, instead of waiting months to have hearings.

It was a wrangling exchange in which Sen. Symington (D-Mo) once more referred to Roy M. Cohn, chief counsel to McCarthy's Investigations subcommittee, as deputy junior senator from Wis-

McCarthy retorted that if he were to have a deputy junior sena-tor, 'I could think of no one better. I think Mr. Cohn is one of the most valuable men I've ever

McCarthy has contended that Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) had said in the televised hearings and in speeches that the receipt of such classified document as the FBI summary might be a crime.

Sen. Symington asked McCarthy whether it wasn't a violation of the security laws for McCarthy to accept the report if the document was marked secret, top secret or McCarthy said "the chairman of

an investigations committee has the Wagon Wheel Restaurant at the duty to get evidence of wrong 7:30. doing under the law and every member of the government has at 8 p.m. and the address will be the right and duty to give him aired over Radio Station KBST. information as chairman of the McCarthy and Jackson

date, said the public is invited to clashed over whether FBI Directhe reception and dinner. Up to tor J. Edgar Hoover had barred 100 persons may be accommodat publication of the FBI summary, ed at the restaurant. Jackson said Robert Collier, sub-committee special investigator. Yarborough is to spend the night in Big Spring and will fly to San had reported this decision after Angelo and Abilene for appearconferring with Hoover. McCarthy said Hoover was merely acting un-der orders of his "boss," Atty Gen. Brownell.

"The decision was not made by Hoover," McCarthy declared. "It was made by Brownell or William Rogens deputy atty, gen."
Welch said the Secretary of the

Police last night arrested a man in the 500 block of Johnson after Army can put any suspected sub-versive under surveillance the moreceiving reports that a window ent he knows his name. questioning. The lady making the report could not identify the man, officers said.

"The secretary will have to answer to that," McCarthy replied.
Welch asked whether McCarthy was "disturbed" when he got the summary of the FBI report on Ft.

WASHINGTON (h—The Wichita disturbed; that he is always disturbed in the solution permission permission variant communists.

McCarthy swore the Army's charges against him are false, saying it was "very insulting" for the Army to intimate that he would use any investigation of alleged some private in the Army." And be declared that "every-thing" in his reply to the Army-his accusations of "blackmait" and

is true.

Sen. Mundt (R-SD), presiding at the public and televised inquiry, told reporters he will consider holding today's session into overtime hours if that would avert an

extra day of hearings.

Ray H. Jenkins, special counsel to the subcommittee, and Joseph N. Welch, special counsel to the Army, both said they have agreed that a windup is possible today if the questions and answers can be been to relevent matters. Both said kept to relevent matters. Both said they will cooperate to that end.

#### Cubs Of Pack 48 Choose Officers

Members of Den 2 of Cub Pack 48 convened recently to elect of-ficers and work toward scouting awards. The cubs also made progress toward completion of their exhibition for their June thems. Pat Fatterson was named den ner, Darrel Eubanks assistant den ner and Gene Holley the den re-porter. Eight persons were in at-tendance.

#### Workshops Held

Seven girls attended the first 4-H Club workshop at the County Agent's office today. Workshops will be held daily. Mrs. Sue New-

# REVIVAL INSIDE

One effect of a series of showers has been painful apparent to the audience at the Baptist Associational Youth Revival this week.

Mosquitoes have been about take over the meeting from the team of young evange-lists and singers at the city park amphitheatre. Tuesday night the plague got so bad that it was decided to change the site to the First Baptist Church.

Morning services will be held there at 7 o'clock, the evening revival at 8 o'clock, and the Sunday service at 2:30 p.m. with Buddy Johnson, Charles Osborne and Phil Briggs in charge. Revival leaders pointpavement and into a telephone pole, injuring three women pas ed out that while the new lo-cation isn't out of doors, it will For a few minutes, the wind in be sans mosquitoes but with air conditioning.

#### City Orders Sale extended on up to the Denton area but was lighter there. Of Tract Of Land

Preparations are now being made by the City of Big Spring to sell east of the city limits.

City Engineer Clifton Bellamy was instructed by city commissioners last night to prepare measure ports had 1.80 inches of rain at ments on the land so that deed Dallas, 1.68 inches at Del Rio and can be drawn up for the sale. The 14-acre tract is located just Downpours hit Southwest Texas spots and closed roads near Com-stock and Bracketville. Bracketsouth of the 4th Street highway ex- erating committees, the comm the school system earlier this committee and finally the execu-

ville reported six inches of rain while Eagle Pass, on the Rio Grande, reported five inches. The city plans to keep that por The Weather Bureau predicted tion of the tract which borders on 14- or 15-foot rise in the Rio the highway, selling the rest. The Grande Wednesday morning at Lapart of the tract to be sold will be At dawn Wednesday, the Weather Bureau reported Texas skies

Commissioners indicated tha they will advertise for bids.

#### Junior Rodeo Plans To Be Considered

County 4-H Clubbers will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow night. Meeting will be in County Court Room in Howard County Courthouse. Rules, regulations, committe

Rodeo will be decided at the regplans have been drawn up by ro- West 2nd, and Andrew Lester deo directors and will be submit-ted to the members for approval. erators of vehicles which collided Reports of 4-H Club Roundup at at 6th and Lancaster at 8 a.m. College Station and District No. 2 today. Sampson was driver of a 4-H Club Camp will also be given. taxi.

#### To Look For Hogs

James D. Wrenn, assistant coun- Hobson Speer, 1500 Lancaster, ty agent, left today, planning stops in the Bronte, Robert Lee, and the 1100 block of West 3rd. Driv-Ballinger areas where he will seers were Jack Loyd Cunningham, lect 4-H Club market hogs for the 1504 Cherokee, and Earnest Wil

## MOSQUITOES PUT Scout Council Okays Budget Of \$102,538

Council has approved an area budget of \$102,538.87 for the fiscal year October 1954-55.

P. V. Thorson, council executive said that the executive board had made the announcement following the quarterly executive board

meeting last week.

The budget, which represents an increase of \$13,331.07, calls for the addition of an additional professional staffer, servicing of an expanded program, and record-breaking growth anticipated for the year, he said.

The additional worker would be assigned as a district executive, but in addition he would be the council director of camping and

training, Thorson explained.

Adoption of the budget at this time was accomplished in order to furnish the information to various districts and particularly to the eight chest organizations fune tioning within the council.

Various districts agreed to pre sent the budget requests to the chest groups, asking for a proportionate, or 14.9 per cent, share of

the council increase. The budget was developed after consultations with 50 volunteers representing the seven council optension and just west of the Ward sioners staff, a subcommittee of Hall Addition. It was offered to the executive board, the finance the executive board, the finance

tive committee of the board. Members of the council finance committee include Dan Krausse, Big Spring; E. M. Schur, chairman, and J. L. Rhoades, Odessa; Daryl Davis, Midland; H. Lyman Wren, Snyder; Fred Pearson, Kermit; Duane Mitchell, Pecos, Sid Scarbrough, Monahans Hez Hawley, Sweetwater; and Roy E. Carter, council president.

#### Three Accidents Cause No Injuries

Three automobile accidents were reported to police here Tuesday evening and this morning. Investimen and date of Junior 4-H Club gating officers said there apparently were no injuries.

monthly meeting. General Denver Hodges Heffington, 1305

A collision in the 300 block of volved cars driven by J. G. Anderson, 815 West 7th, and Homer The other minor collision was in

liam Wilkerson, 1710 Austin.

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in a strange manner. A child is

Life is possible because we have

needed to "aerate" the surface waters of lakes and seas. Fish (especially those which live near the surface) would suffer before long. pecially those which live near the surface) would suffer before long.

Quite aside from that, the air is grees above zero Fahrenheit is far important. It supplies a cushion which saves us from being bom-barded. Astronomers say that many thousands of meteors strike air every hour. Most meteors are small, time heat. Except for this, the Perimeter," but all could cause trouble. Objects the size of peas or cherries thing like 175 degrees below zero! Tomorrow: Argon and Vapor.

As it is, the air around the earth slows the meteors, and burns most of them to ashes. The burning takes place while the meteors rub against air. Only here and there does a meteor cinder reach the ground.

Meteor ashes and other dust in the air diffuse the sunshine. Without an atmosphere, the sun would look like an intensely bright object, but we should miss the gentle spreading of the light.

The air is a cushion against the

to walk around during the daytime. Such a walk would be almost as

#### DATE DATA

## Don't Be Alarmed By Interest Of Parents

They keep giving you the once over and keep finding excuses to pop into the living room again and again for another look. It's awful.

Andy

Now, right about face! Draw her parents into the conversation and make them feel welcome.

Nothing else you could possibly do will convince them more quick-

man enough to squire their daugh-ter around, and if you are then father as you say, "Hello Mr. Nelsurely you have the courage to son. How nice to see you again!' Put some strength into that hand whose only crime is being parents.
Make an honest effort to get acquainted with them and to see their point of view and I'll bet anything just like you would talk with your point of view and I'll bet anything just like you would talk with your cousin and aunt and uncle. Sug-

Menacing as they may look, they're only a couple of people who love their daughter very much girl will bring the potato chips and and are interested, not in frighten-ing or condemning her dates, but merely in knowing them better.

Dear Miss Brandow:

There is a girl at school I would like to date, if it just weren't for her parents. They insist that she must always entertain a boy at home before she can go out any place with him. I've been through one of these ordeals and it's like

Pretend (to yourself) you're someone important and just loading fresh air.

The interoffice communications rolled on and on and on—from the Pentagon building security officer; to and from "Headquarters, Military District of Washington, Office of the Army Headquarters will be assured "master of your fate" and you will be.

They just want to be sure you're ly that you're the boy for their nan enough to squire their daughshake and say your line with mean

gest a picnic and volunteer to get the weiners or hamburgers if your cold drinks. Then invite, yea insist, that her Mom and Dad come, too Say, "Let's make it a foursome Surely you'd like to get out of cooking Saturday night Mrs. Nelson, and there's nothing like the wide

If they take you up on it, fine! You're getting in solid with them and you're also providing yourself with a chance to know them as

After an approach like this, provided you are polite and use your manners, I guarantee you'll have no more parent problems and will be allowed to take your girl friend on a real date any time you choose.

#### TV Network To **Show Operation**

SAN FRANCISCO UN-A television program showing a young girl and her father with their blood vessels hooked together during a heart operation will be presented on a nationwide network during the American Medical Assn. con-

vention next week.

The operation is for a defect The operation is for a defect in the girl's heart. To get the best results, surgeons like to operate in a "dry field"—that is, with no blood in the heart.

So they short-circuit the heart and connect the girl's veins and arteries into the circulatory system of the father.

The March of Medicine broadcast will be made over NBC TV

cast will be made over NBC TV at 10 p.m., EST, Thursday, June

#### Movie On Veterinary Medicine Is Shown

A film on veterinary medicine was projected at the Rotary Club luncheon Tuesday.

The movie traced developments in the control of diseases in live-stock through scientific accomplishments of early-day veterinarians. Program chairman was Dr. Akin Simpson, Big Spring veterinarian.

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## UNCLE RAY'S CORNER Open Windows In Pentagon they struck at speeds of from five Cause Big Memoranda Stir

WASHINGTON (B — Somebody the "Administrative Facilities left some windows unlocked in the Pentagon.

That was 60 days 8 memoranda.

That was 60 days 8 memoranda.

unlocked. (That means about 8 p.m. on April 14. G-2 is Army intelligence, normally concerned with ferreting out information on a foreign power or foiling foreign agents.)

The Pentagon has 7,800 windows. The unlocked ones were in the suite

air to breathe. Without oxygen all people, all furry animals, all birds would die. Death would come to plants as weil.

Fish live by taking oxygen from water. They could live without the atmosphere for a time, but air is as tit is, our air shields us from a surface was the surface was the surface was to the surface was the surface was to the surface was

grees above zero Fahrenheit is far better than we could have on a planet without air.

After the sun goes down, the air holds a vast amount of the day-time heat. Except for this, the proper authorities, starting out, "Subject: Security Inspection of Passacratics and the proper authorities, starting out, "Subject: Security Inspection of Passacratics and the proper authorities, starting out, "Subject: Security Inspection of Passacratics and the proper authorities, starting out, "Subject: Security Inspection of Passacratics and the proper authorities, starting out, "Subject: Security Inspection of Passacratics and the proper authorities, starting out, "Subject: Security Inspection of Passacratics and the proper authorities, starting out, "Subject: Security Inspection of Passacratics and the proper authorities, starting out," "Subject: Security Inspection of Passacratics and the proper authorities, starting out, "Subject: Security Inspection of Passacratics and the proper authorities, starting out, "Subject: Security Inspection of Passacratics and the proper authorities, starting out, "Subject: Security Inspection of Passacratics and the proper authorities, starting out, "Subject: Security Inspection of Passacratics and the proper authorities, starting out, "Subject: Security Inspection of Passacratics and the proper authorities, starting out, "Subject: Security Inspection of Passacratics and Inspection of Perimeter," and discussing the matter of the unfastened windows

matter of the unfastened windows. Instructions were issued to "notify occupants that it is a violation of building security regulations to unlock or open any windows."

Who unlocked 'em?
Suspicion pointed first at the corps of window washers. But on 13 May the foreman of the jamitorial staff dashed off a memorandum, "Subject: Unlocked Windows." He said the window incident of 14 April couldn't have been his men, because they didn't wash those windows until 15 April. Moreover, his washers reported that a over, his washers reported that clerk in Hensel's office wanted

#### Harris Polio Total Up

ports of polio cases in Houston brought Harris County's polio total 92 for the year, compared to 45 for the same period lest year.

Pentagon.

That was 60 days, 8 memoranda and 1,000 words ago.

It seems that on the night of 14 April, at about 2000 hours, G-2 agents found a couple of windows unlocked. (That means about 8 unlocked. (That means about 8 windows; the order: keep 'em alocat.)

conditioning system-and also up-sets the G-2 agents and security

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Little As \$1 A Week

app clubbed his round tripper in the fifth with Floyd Martin on the paths. The drive cleared the score board.

art DiMaggio hurled the NuMexers to victory, scattering 12 hits.

In winning his fourth game since joining Artesia, DiMaggio also continued to the programme with the bit own same with

tributed to his own cause with a three-run double in the fourth that

The game was off to a shaky start in the first frame with both

unearned runs. Jim Sampson, Brone leftfielder, went to first on

an error at shortstop and Julio De La Torre singled, homing on a third base miscue during an at-

Artesia countered with two

was safe on a fielder's choice.

The NuMexers made it 9-4 with

a three-run rally in the sixth on

three singles and a walk. The

gle.
The teams wind up their series

home Thursday to open a four-game stand, meeting Artesia first

tonight. Big Spring returns

tempted pick-off.

MIG APBING

Caballero as
Sampson if
P. Martin ef
Delatorre 3b
B. Martin 2b
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#### **Eyes Olympics**

Carol Tait of Palo Alto, Calif. only 15 years of age, has two ambitions. One is to become a school teacher and the other to make the US Olympic swimming team in 1956. She's hoping she will break the world record for the 440-yard freestyle before then. She's only two-tenths of a second off Ann Curtis Cuneo's mark of 5:07.9 now.

#### Welters Tangle

DETROIT UN-Del Flanagan of Boyd c. St. Paul risks his welterweight St. Paul risks his welterweight ranking tonight when he meets Deeran getting his first chance at the 2. DiMaggio 3. 2 eran getting his first chance at the big time after seven years of little-time boxing. The 10-rounder will start at 8 p.m. (CST) and will be televised by CBS.

E.—Smartt 2, Wstts, Delatorre, Cabaliero, Sullivan, RBI—Watts 2, Bord, Smartt 2, DiMaggio 3, EB—Zapp, 2, EB—Sampson, Sae—McKeena, Emartt, Boyd, DP—Smartt, Dobkowski, and J. Goodell, LOB—Artesia 8, Big Spring 10, BOB—DiMaggio 3, McKeena 1, SO—DiMaggio 7, McKeena 2, WP—McKeena, U—Cooks and Sample, T—150. Att—550 (Est).

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At Bat As Coahoma Wins

# **Lippy Pays Off** As Giants Take

holds out there's no telling what heights the New York Giants may

Leo's personal investment in the rapid rise of the Giants mounted to \$200 today as he hauled out his checkbook and paid off Bill Taylor and Hank Thompson.

Taylor got his hundred for a home run in Milwaukee last Thursday, the only run in a 10-inning victory that moved the Giants into

victory that moved the Giants into a first-place tie with Brooklyn.
Thompson got into the act last night with a three-run homer after teams committing two errors apiece. Big Spring used Artesia's to advantage, however, scoring two two were out in ninth. It gave the Giants a 5-3 victory over Cincinnati

In neither case did Durocher tell the hitters of his offer before they

went to bat.

The Giants came home last night and went into the last of the ninth the bottom of the second as Bob Herron doubled and Mickey Diaz against Cincinnati trailing 3-2. Wes Westrum coaxed Harry Perkowski for a walk to open the ninth. Hoot Evers popped out trying to bunt but Whitey Lockman also drew a Broncs scored one more when Sampson doubled in the ninth and

Howie Judson came in to erase Al Dark, who had collected three hits. Then lefty Jackie Collum was hitting Thompson. As Hank ran the count to 2-0 Du-

said: "If he hits one I'll give him hundred too." Thompson and Taylor will be on

hand today to collect.

The Glants knew from the sev enth inning on that Brooklyn had lost to Milwaukee, 7-6, meaning that first place was theirs if they could beat the Reds. Milwaukee took third place as Philadelphia bowed to St. Louis, 3-1.

in the American League Cleve land stretched its lead to three games over the Chicago White Sox by whipping Washington, 9-3. The white Sox never quite found out what hit them as they fell to the Philadelphia Athletics, 11-4. New York defeated Baltimore, 6-4, and Detroit downed Boston, 4-1.

The Dodgers, who lost only 17 games at home all last season, alboquerque dropped No. 11 last night to the Pampa Braves. It was the third straight abliese time Milwaukee has besten Brook-lyn in Ebbete Flald this year. lyn in Ebbets Field this year. The Braves combed three Brook-

lyn pitchers for 14 hits and put together four singles in the eighth for the tying and winning runs. Hank Aaron got Milwaukee away to a Coach Is Stricken 2-0 lead with a first-inning home HOUSTON (B-Pete Bluntzer, 29, run but Brooklyn led twice, 3-2 in head coach at Victoria High School the third after a two-run triple by Junior Gilliam, and 6-5 in the fifth after Duke Snider's 14th home run Hospital here with paralytic polio. with two aboard.

Vic Raschi scattered six Phila-delphia hits in winning his sixth letics he lasted only into the fifth game for the Cardinals. He gave inning. up a run in the first on two walks singled in the third in front of a ome run by Rip Repulski.

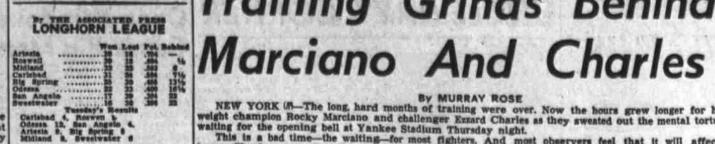
featured the return to limited ac- pair of singles. tion of Al Rosen. The heavy-hitting first baseman, who has been side-lined since June 4 with a fractured in the fifth. Three came on a finger, appeared in the eighth in-homer by Joe Collins. The Orioles ning against Washington as a put the tying runs on base in the pinch hitter and unloaded a three- ninth and Allie Reynolds had to

BRYAN (A—Chuck Hawley, veteran minor league manager, yesterday replaced Al LaMacchia as pilot of the Bryan Indians of the 
Big State League.

Pitcher Art Sauer will sarve as pilother Keagan had unloaded a threerun double. The hit helped Art have help from Johnny Sain to gain to gain the credit for his eighth victory.

The suddenly ferocious Athletics won their fifth in a row, this time lose on the road as well as at home. They dropped their eighth straight as Steve Gromek beat pitcher Keagan had to have help from Johnny Sain to gain to ga pitcher. Keegan had won nine and them on seven hits.

# STANDINGS



AMERICAN LEAGUE

Wedneeday's Schodule
Philladelphia at Chicago, Trice (7-4) va
Pornicles (1-4)
Rostin at Detroit, Hison (4-5) vs. Garver
(4-2)
Washington at Cleveland, Schmits (1-4)
vs. Mosai (2-0) v(N)
New York at Ballimors, Ford (4-4) vs.
Coleman (7-4) (N)

Tuesday's Results New York 6, Ballimore 4 Cleveland 8, Washington 3 Phildelphia 11, Chicago 4 Detroft 4, Boston 1

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Wednesday's Schedule
Cincinnati at New York, Nuxhali (3-6)
vs. Hearn (2-3)
Milwaukee at Brooklyn, Burdette (6-5) vs.
Milliken (3-6) (N)
St. Louis at Philadwiphia, Staley (3-6)
vs. Roberts (1-7) (N)
Chicago at Pittsburgh, Hacker (3-5) vs.
Law (5-5) (N)

Tuesday's Results New York 5, Cincinnati 3 Milwaukes 7, Brooklyn 6 St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 1 Only games secheduled

#### TEXAS LEAGUE

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| Port Worth 37          | 34 .691       | 3     |
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| Touston                | 38 .479       |       |
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Houston 4, Tulsa 3 (13 innings) WT-NM LEAGUE

Albuquerque 14, Abuene 3 Lubbock 5, Amarillo 2 Pampa 9, Borger 3 Clovis 6, Plainview 1

Bill Wilson, White Sox property and a single by Granny Hamner until last week, homered in the and helped get it back when he fifth. Bill Renna hit a two-run son. Firm Finigan led the 14-hit as-Cleveland's sixth straight victory sault with a double, a triple and a

The Yankees wrapped up their

## Cargo Kings Lick Reporters, 8-5

The Cargo Kings outlasted the one bad inning. Errors helped open Reporters, 8-5, in a Pony League the door for the Cargo Kings in game played here Tuesday eve-

ABREO ON HILL

David Abree, on the mound for the Kings, set the Reporters down with five hits and fanned 11. Chubby Moser pitched effective-ly for the losers but experienced

## Dial Fans 17 In Clovis Win

Trusty veteran Red Dial pulled leading Clovis out of a slump Tuesday night in the West Texas-New Mexico League, fanning 17 Plainview batters for a 6-1 victory. Clovis, which had lost its prior wo games to slip within reaching listance of Amarillo, allowed Pony unners to get past first base only in the seventh inning when the sole, unearned run went in on an error and two of the four singles Dial permitted

Dial struck out at least one batwin in 16 starts. Elsewhere in the circuit, Amarillo slipped another full game be-

hind the Pioneers by dropping a 5-2 decision to last-place Lubbock

Third-place Albuquerque took the measure of Abilene, 14-3, battering three Blue Sox hurlers for 16 hits. Pampa, in fourth place, beat Borger's Gassers, 9-3, behind the fivehit pitching of Sad Sam Williams. that won the game. Southpaw Charles Simmons took

Smith looked good in striking out 13 Hubber batsmen.

the fifth, at which time they crowded five runs across the plate. Adrian DeGraffenreid collected "They die on that ride."

like Joe used to do."

knockout.

Thursday.

other

Miles picked Rocky in 10 or less

seven or eight rounds," said Miles,

"and then Rocky will connect just

The odds are 1-2 that undefeated

Rocky will make the former cham-

pion from Cincinnati his 41st kayo

victim. On the fight itself, the 29-

boxed a final four rounds yester-

Rocky, who did some road work

a helicopter ride from Grossinger,

possible thundershowers for Thurs

He said there was \$300,000 to

of a \$500,000 gate "or more" with a break in the weather.

coast-to-coast theatre - television and \$35,000 from the network radio

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ed a brisk ticket sale.

Training Grinds Behind

two of the Reporters' while Wayne Fields had two twobasers for the winners. In this evening's contest, Devils meet the Tigers.

#### Newton On Mound As VFW Wins, 7-6

The VFW sprang one of the biggest upsets of the National Little League season by nosing out the hitherto undefeated Yankees, 7-6, ter in each inning to take his 11th in a game played here Tuesday

Jerry Newton went all the way on the mound for the Vets to re-ceive credit for the victory. Zay LeFevre was the loser, despite the The Gold Sox were the only first fact that he belted a home run off A big fourth-inning, when they scored four times, helped put the Vets over the top. However, it re-

mained for them to rally for two runs in the sixth, an outbreak The Yanks had gone ahead with

credit for the Lubbock win, his one run in the fifth. LeFevre hit sixth of the season. Loser Taylor his home run in the first inning-

## **Tebbetts Sold** On Gus Bell

NEW YORK OF - Cincinnati's Birdie Tebbetts, a freshman manager in the Natonal League, is NEW YORK (M—The long, hard months of training were over. Now the hours grew longer for heavy-weight champion Rocky Marciano and challenger Ezzard Charles as they sweated out the mental torture of waiting for the opening bell at Yankee Stadium Thursday night.

This is a bad time—the waiting—for most fighters. And most observers feel that it will affect the boxer—Charles—more than the slugging Marciano.

"It's the long ride to the stadium the night of the fight that gets the boxers," said Marshall Miles, who highly impressed with the allaround abilities of the Dodgers' Duke Snider and the Glants' Willie Mays, but he said today he "wouldn't trade Gus Bell for either

managed the great Joe Louis and "Understand, I'm not knocking saw many of the bomber's oppo-Snider or Mays," he emphasized. nents freeze before the battle. "They're fine ballplayers. But I'd rather have Bell on my team than any other center fielder in the Na-"Charles probably will lead for

tional or American League." The 25-year-old Bell, whom the Reds obtained from Pittsburgh in 1952, is batting an even .350-sev-enth highest in the senior circuit, He has slammed eight home runs and driven in 44 runs-

"Bell does everything you can ask of a player," Tebbetts continyear-old Brockton Bruiser held lefty and right-handed pitchers. 5-1 against Charles scoring a He's a fine fielder and throws out his share of runners on the bases. Both gladiators were due to There's only one thing wrong, I leave their Catskill Mountain train- guess-he doesn't get all the pubing camps late today. Charles, who

licity that Snider and Mays do." Birdie is too concerned with the day, planned to leave Monticello problems of lifting his club out of sixth place to worry about the upcoming All-Star Game, but he and calisthenics Tuesday, will take thinks it would be a shame if Bell or Ted Kluszewski were left off N.Y. to Newark, N.J., about 2:30 the squad.

p.m. Then the fights will go into "Show me a better first baseseclusion until the noon weigh-in man than Kluszewski," he said. "He bats .300, knocks in over 100 Although there was a forecast runs and comes up with 40 homers.

of warm and humid weather and "Why if he played in the Pole day, promoter Jim Norris report-Grounds he would hit 60 home runs for the Giants. They say he's not much of a fielder, but every time the till and that he expected it I see a ball hit his way, he comes to go up to the stadium Thursday night with between \$350,000 and \$400,000. He held to his prediction up with it and he digs those lo

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# Crocker, Berg Tangle Today

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WAUKEGAN, III & Fay Crocker, top feminine golfer of South America, and Patty Berg, meet today in the featured second round match of the Women's Western

Miss crocker is the daughter of a 27-time winner of the Uruguay championship. She has won the Uruguay Women's Open 20 times and the Argentine title 14 out of

18 attempts.

Miss Berg, four-time winner of the Western Open and medalist with a 70 Monday to break the

She was one under the standard in eliminating Gloria Armstrong, Oakland, Calif., 64 in the first

6, was one over par in caush-Mrs. Stanley Emerson, Dayton,

iste Women's Champion and mber of the Seattle Univer-olf team; and Severiy Han-gainst Mrs. Jackle Pung. Se-they turned pro, Miss Han-on the U.S. amateur in 1850 Mrs. Pung in 1952.

#### Schoolboy Star Rejects Offer

Billy Paul Thomas was the prin-| tor Vehicle outlasted Piggly Wigcipal antagonist as Coahoma staged gly. 5-2. Last Saturday night, Field Maintenance defeated Motor Vehicle Squadron, 5-4, despite the fact that ball League play Tuesday night by it was outhit by the same mar-gin; while 61st Maintenance upset Coahoma, 6-5.

Thomas broke open what started out as a pitching duel between Jim Ward of Coahoma and Cotton There were no games played Monday night, due to wet grounds. Tonight, Field Maintenance plays Mize of Cook by belting three home runs. In all, Thomas—who Cook Appliance Company in the played a fine tackle on the Coafirst game and Cosden meets Field a High School football team Maintenance in the second contest.

## last fall—drove in seven runs. All three of the balls Thomas hit went into the tennis court bordering the diamond at City Park. Billy Paul saved his best shot for the final inning, at which time he drove one out of sight with two outs. a mate aboard and two strikes against him strikes against him.

Big State League. Pitcher Art Sauer will serve as temporary manager until Hawley

can join the club.

In nine years of minor league managing, Hawley never had a team finish out of the first divi-

Game Re-Scheduled OMAHA un-The postponed fi-nals of the NCAA Baseball Tournament are to be played tonight with little Rollins College matched with the University of Missouri for

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#### Fitting Gesture

Wes Santee (center), second fastest miler in the world, is measured for his uniform after checking in for duty with the Marines at their big training base at Quantico, Va. Marine officials have announced that Santee will not be permitted to compete in the National AAU meet in St. Louis. Harry Caniglia, (left), civilian employe from Philadelphia, Pa., checks the tape and gives Santee's measu to Lt. Donald T. Jacobson, of Northport, N. Y. (AP Wirephoto),

#### LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

Last year, the Big Spring Brones had only two players in the Longhora League's big party known as the All-Star game. The league should, and probably will, do better by the town this

It's a pretty good bet that Mike Rainey, the Steeds' veteran right-handed hurler, will get the call.

On June 10, Mike reached the half-way point in his quest for 20 wins. With a little more than six weeks of the season gone, Rainey has already enjoyed greater success than he did all last year, when the averages in two different leagues showed him winning only eight decisions (two for Temple and six for Midland).

Midland let Mike go because he was a veteran but had ceuse to regret it. He's beaten his old team-mates three times.

What makes Mike one of Pepper Martin's most valuable hands is the fact that he's available for relief duty about any time he's summoned. Take, for instance, his contributions in that recent San Angelo set, when he went the route in the first game of the series and came back the next night to hurl an inning and get credit for the win when his mates railied behind him.

He instills confidence in his mates, which is what makes the task

He instills confidence in his mates, which is what makes the task easier for him

The Cincinnati Reds may yet regret their decision to turn him loose. Jodle Marek, who is still recognized in these parts as the greatest relief hurler ever to wear a Big Spring uniform (he was active here in 1939 and '40), scored ten points in the final 32 seconds of play to get the Texas Tech football team a 17-7 victory over New Mexico and keep them in the running for the Cotton Bowl back in 1938.

Remember Artie Dorrell, the tiger who won a flock of Golden Gloves boxing titles in Texas and then experienced some success as a pro? He's the only amateur who ever beat Ezzard Charles. Artie now makes his home in Tyler, where he is in business.

There's a freshman in a Phoenix, Ariz, high school who has already ole vaulted 13 feet 61/4 inches. Name's Jimmy Brewer and he's only M years of age.

When Joe Hauser hit his 69 home runs for Minneapolis back in 1833, he was shooting at a right field wall that extended 279 feet down the foul line from home plate.

Cleveland has a young man in its farm system who may be breaking major league home run records in a year or two. He is Rocke Colavito, who hit 20 round trippers for Indianapolis in his first 46

The 20-year-old kid weighs 190 pounds and stands 6-feet-9,

Ted Groebl, who is as good a baseball fan as this city has, is putting

Valdes is quitting pro baseball to take the job.

Groebl says Valdes will serve as insurance to the Big Spring ball club, in event anything should happen to the Brone catching staff. Valdes always was popular here.

# Boros Confident As Open Nears

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. &-In a scoring tournament grim, tight-lipped way the only Big "Jay" agrees with the ma golfer who has beaten out Ben jority opinion that the tree-bord-Hogan for the National Open chamered, 7,027-yard Baltusrol lower plonship in six years, gives out course is tough and that there the idea that he can do it again won't be any record-breaking in the 1954 tournament, which scores.

He didn't play in 1949, when Cary it takes—a few putts that drop and Middlecoff won. Otherwise he's made the Open his private property ever since 1948 and he'll be a score of 283 or 284, seven or shooting for an unprecedented fifth the week.

when he won both the Open and puts the figure at 290.
the Tam O'Slianter World cham- "You can only judge a horse or the Tam O'Shanter World champlonship, remained almost an "unknown" when he didn't win another
tournament for a year and a half.
But here he seems to be one of
the few golfers who isn't scared
a little by Hogan's reputation and

"You can only judge a horse on
what he did in the last race."
Sarazen says. "If these fellows
couldn't break 239 on an easier
course at Augusta in the last big
one, I don't see how they can break
250 here."

By HUGH FULERTON JR | Ben's repeated forecasts of a low

who has beaten out Ben jority opinion that the tree-bord-

But he adds, "I've been playing He is big, Indian-faced Julius well, especially at Ardmore where Boros, who won the 1952 Open at I finally won after a year and a half. If I can only get to putting Hogan finished third that year. well I could win here. That's all

gan set at Riviera in 1948, will title this week.

Boros, an "unknown" in 1952 win the title. Veteran Gene Sarazen

#### **Lubbock Golf Tournament** Slated To Begin Aug. 5

LUBBOCK (SC) - The Lubbock | This flight will play regular match

Country Club Invitation golf tour-nament will be held August 5 through 8, and for the second time qualif

through 8, and for the second time
the winners of the championship
flight will be determined by 72-hole
medal play, according to announcement by French Pruitt, general
tournament chairman.

Pruitt also announced the other
rules of play for the Lubbock Country Club Invitation tournament.
Qualifying will be held Thursday,
August 5, with the low 50 qualiflers plus ties being allocated a
starting position on Friday, August
6.

Every person who desires t qualify in the championship flight oust secure a starting time and must play with other champion The 72-hole medal play will be-

gin at noon, Friday, August 6, Qualifying will be held Thursday,
August 5, with the low 50 qualifiers plus ties being allocated a
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Entry deadline for the champlonship flight will be 1:00 p.m.,
August 5, and any participant electing to qualify in the flight who
fails to gain one of the 50 positions
will drop down into Class A flight
composed of other non-qualifers. at which time 18 holes will be

## Artesia Slips Into Top Spot

#### Gloria Ezell Wins First **Test In Abilene Meet**

ABILENE is—Midland's potent pair, Mrs. Gloria Ezell and Mrs.

The pressure had eased, if only slightly, Wednesday in the fight for first place in the Longhorn League.

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Artesia and Roswell have been battling for days with two per-

Artesia and Roswell have been bettling for days with two percentage points separating them. But last night Artesia beat Big Spring 9-5, while Roswell was losing to Carlsbad, 4-2, Artesia now is on top by a half-game.

Roswell was the only first division club to lose. The Rockets to four measley hits, A two-run homer bad. Weaver held the Rockets to four measley hits, A two-run homer by Carroll Gholson was the actual payoff punch.

Third-place Midland licked happayoff punch.

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#### YNEZ YANEZ PULLS TIGER TEAM OUT OF THE LONE STAR LOOP

Yner Yenez has withdrawn his Big Spring Tigers from the Lone Star Baseball League and, he insists, the break is permanent.

"I can get games and I do not have to put up with the orders handed down from Eddie Hammond (president of the league)," Yanez stated. "It has cost me something like \$185 streedy and I've gotten nothing out of it. It's better we go it alone."

Yanez's decision to take his team out of the league may mean that the circuit is doorned. Lamese reportedly has already withdrawn from the circuit.

Going into greater detail about his troubles with Hammond, who resides in Odessa, Yanez stated;

"He tried to get on me for using a former pro half player (GII Silva). It didn't make sense, when the Midland team was using eight or ten players who played pro half at one time."

Yanez said he understood the Grandfalls team had entered a protest when he pitched Silva against that team recently. Silva struck out 18 while the Tigers were on their way to a decisive victory.

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Korea and said he planned to visit at the finale of the last act, never Formosa "as soon as I can." uttering a single word. He didn't Fleet told newsmen South Korea 1,200 performances. has more than enough men to expand its army above 20 divisions. Informed quarters said it ap-peared that President Eisenhower has been using Van Fleet - a personal friend of stubborn old President Syngman Rhee—to keep South Korea in line since the Geneva

talks failed. Rhee has said frequently since the armistice was signed last July that he would order a drive north if Korea was not united peacefully.
At Chinhae, where Rhee is attending an unofficial Asian anti-Communist conference, the flery President said breakup of the Geneva talks "is the first time since the cease-fire talks began in Panmuniom that the United States

drawing from a conference with the Communists." The ROK President said calling off the peace conference demon-strates that "the free nations no longer are begging the Commuists to come to some agreement so as to avoid at any cost the possibility of World War III."

has led the other nations in with

#### Dies After Illness

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Fisher has been receiving full

The retired general, on a military aid survey of the Far East for President Eisenhower, declared, "We had to go through with it and prove once again yer man.

He impersonated the ex-President in the Irving Berlin musical play "Call Me Madam" from its start on Broadway through a long road tour and during its residue. ended Sunday night.
The part called for him to come

Van Fleet arrived today from on the stage for about 15 seconds uttering a single word. He didn't Earlier, at Seoul airport, Van miss a single one of an estimated

#### Not What It Seems

PHILADELPHIA UP-A truck and a station wagon collided in West Philadelphia yester-

day. After some effort, police pulled truck driver Clarence Feltz, 49, from the wreckage and noted his face was covered with what appeared to be

a great quantity of blood. Feltz quickly put their fears to rest. The red fluid on his face was paint used in his sign business.

#### Is It Worth It?

PARIS (M-Pierre Guyon had a girl friend and a lot to say to her, but she was deaf and he too poor to afford even an ear trumpet.

As police tell the story, Pierre called for help one day on another deaf woman friend possessing charitable instincts and a hearing aid. The lady couldn't help with monev. but offered to make up a package of food. While she was busy in the kitchen, Pierre palmed the mechanical ear, valued in France

Police finally caught up with Pi-

## Soil Experts Study Dust **Bowl Threat**

AMARILLO, Tex. UP - Soil experts of six states threatened with dust bowl conditions met today to talk about what to do with "blow land." A spokesman said he wanted to make clear they weren't after government subsidies.

"It will take more than subsi-dies," declared Waters S. Davis Jr., president of the National Assn. of Soil Conservation Districts.

There appeared to be some thought that the farmer himselfhis willingness to cooperate by taking some land out of profitable cul-

tivation—is part of the problem. Davis, a League City, Tex., man who has been at odds recently with the federal government because of its reorganization of the Soil Conservation Service, did not say so

that will attract the cooperation of every individual who makes his livelihood from the soil," Davis said in an interview. "We are not here to ask more government sub-

"Lack of cooperation in soil con servation practices has been our greatest obstacle," said Clarence Svedman, national association director from Colorado. "If we can get the kind of program the farm-er wants, then he should be willing cooperate."

Henry Mills of Del Rio, presi dent of the Texas association, ad-vocated a program of range deferment and putting sub-marginal land into permanent vegetation, rather than row crops, wheat or

#### W. C. Dever Jr. Services Are Held

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday for W. C. De-ver Jr., 21, son of the Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Dever of Clyde. The Devers are former residents of For-san, and the Rev. Dever is now paster of the First Baptist Church

Young Dever was killed Monday evening south of Clyde in a col-lision between a car in which he was riding and a gasoline truck. Three companions were burt serlously. Assisting in the services Wednesday was the Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor of the West Side Baptist Church in Big Spring.

#### Yoshida To Reveal Plans For Future

TOKYO &-Prime Minister Shi geru Yoshida was expected to an-nounce plans for his immediate future today, following formal clos-ing of the turbulent 188-day session of Japan's Diet last midnight.

There was some speculation that Yoshida would reschedule a world tour delayed by the political tur-moil, but a Foreign Office spokes-man said the projected trip still was "postponed indefinitely." was "postponed indefinitely."
Political observers predicted the
Premier soon will accept the resig-nation of Elsaku Sato, the Liberal

nation from Japanese ship

erre, his girl friend and the hear-ing aid, after two weeks of pre-sumably frequent loving murmur-ings. A judge last night cha-ged the man with theft and sent him to Sante Prison to await trial-

#### Installment Haircuts

TOKYO (# - Barbers in Yamaguchi, western Honshu, are selling haircuts on the installment plan. Customers can get as many haircuts as needed throughout the year, and pay the bill in monthly install-

#### Gave Service, Too

DETROIT (6-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Molloy of Grosse Pointe Woods felt as a matter of duty they should make a belated report to police yesterday on their "conscience stricken" burglar.

During the weekend while they were away someone broke into their home and took 150 pennies and a .32-caliber pistol from a

Then Sunday night, while they were home, the pennies and gun were placed inside a screen door. There was a note:
"I tried to take these things but my conscience wouldn't let me.

And by the way, I ofled your gun."

#### One Killed; Four Injured In Crash **West Of Electra**

of Electra early today.

Joe McClinton, Route 3, Vernon an oil operator, died in the crash shortly after midnight. Mrs. R. G. Plueger, 3108 Colquitt St., Wichita Falls, was critically injured. She was taken to a Wichita Falls hospi-tal after emergency treatment

The other injured were listed as Willie Quick, 62, Vernon, be-lieved to have been riding with Mc-Clinton; a daughter of Mrs. Plueger, seriously injured; and Mrs. Plueger's husband, who suffered minor injuries.

The collision occurred on Highway 287 just over the line in Wilbarger County.

#### Man Gets Jail Term As Birthday Present

HOUSTON #-It was Robert Gassaway's 54th birthday yester-day, and he got a surprise: Five years in prison for murder.
Gassaway was convicted of murder without malice in the fatal

shooting of Monte Reed, 38, in a tavern last July 28.

"Some birthday present," said Gassaway. "I had expected them to acquit me."

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Oar Fish, Not Sea Serpent

Amateur fisherman Keith McRae of Sydney, Australia, thought he had landed the original sea serpent when he hooked this oar fish, 12 feet long, in Sydney Harbor. The curator of fishes of the Australian Museum who identified the catch, said they grow to 40 feet (AP Wirephoto).

#### Flanders Idea Is Bottled Up

WASHINGTON W-An effort by Sen. Flanders (R-Vt) to strip Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) of his committee chairmanships appeared headed today for a quiet death in the

Senate Rules Committee.

It was Flanders himself who late yesterday moved—at the prodding of Republican leaders—to send his proposal to the Rules Committee. ELECTRA (A One person was killed and four were injured in a two-car collision eight miles west of Electra and total ask.

the Senate to take the motion away from the Rules Committee by a parliamentary device called "discharge," if the committee falls to act on it by July 15. McCarthy is a member of the Rules Committee, headed by Sen. Jenner (R-Ind).

A Republican leader said in an interview today it would be extremely difficult to get a majority vote in the Senate to pry the mo-tion out of the Rules Committee. The senator asked not to be quoted by name.

McCarthy is head of the Senate Investigations subcommittee and of its parent Government Operations Committee. Flanders' motion was based on

what the Vermonter called McCarthy's "contempt" of the Senate. Flanders charged in a speech last Friday that McCarthy showed con-tempt by refusing to testify in 1952 before a Senate elections subcom-mittee which looked into his financial affairs.

#### Graham In Helsinki

HELSINKI, Finland UP-A brass band and 3,000 singing Finns greet-ed U. S. evangelist Billy Graham

#### Chinese Hold Britons

holding nine British naval men missing since they set out June 1 LONDON 48-The Chinese Com- from Hong Kong on a pleasure nunists announced today they are cruise.

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#### YMCA Board Hears Recreation Reports

YMCA board members received

Floyd Brown told of the program for girls at the YMCA. Grover Good, general Y secre-

tary, stressed the importance reports on the citywide recreational program at the regular monthly meeting on Tuesday evening.

B. B. Lees, program director, gave a roundup on activities while the city, regardless of meaning the city of the city

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#### Gen. Bruce Named Houston U. Head HOUSTON UB-Lt. Gen. Andrew

A&M, once lived in Mercedes and claimed Temple as his home during World War II when his Division

HOUSTON III—Lt. Gen. Andrew
Bruce Sr., commandant of the
Armed Forces Staff College, has
been selected as president of burgeoning University of Houston.

The leader of World War II's
The 'Statue of Liberty' Division
will become head of Texas' second
the university.

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#### Farm Income Down

WASHINGTON UN-The Agriculture Department reported today fought in Guam and battled on that farmers received approximately \$10,300,000,000 from sale of farm

#### BY ANTI-SHIVERS FORCES

## State Demo Meet Delegation Formula Faces Court Action

By CLAYTON HICKERSON

Increased family feudin' among Lubbock and Abilene Wednesday. In the 13 Harris County pre-

y. In Beaumont, an injunction eral election. suit aimed at increasing the Jef-ferson County delegation to the Democrats' September convention should be on the basis of the par-

of the State Democratic Executive be counted."

Committee said that action of the Under the adopted formula, the

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for want of a quorum." Candidates for governor hit the votes in 1952, the county conven-

Gov. Shivers was in Amarillo, gates.

Texas Democrats shaped up Wednesday with convention delegations the latest point of conten- at Midland, Odessa and Big Spring. strong 1952 support on the GOP J.J. Holmes toured North Texas. ticket, the county delegations

ing convention strength will be delegations on the basis of votes torney Smith contends they should, cast for Shivers-both Democratic the Harris County total would be The court challenge came quick- and Republican-in the 1952 gen- 482

ty's nominee for governor-means

only by the number of Democratic ty machinery.

tion strength would be 6,627 dele-

Edwin Smith, chairman of the Harris County Loyalist Democrats, predicted the State Executive Committee's formula for determin
Committee in voting to allocate

Since Shivers is strong in Harris size of his delegation at the state And in Austin, a subcommittee that only Democratic votes should convention, obviously what the Loyalists want to do. Loyalist leaders say the state

Harris County Executive Commit-Harris County convention would committee ruling could decide tee in September, 1952 in filling have 9,478 delegates. But should whether Loyalist or Shivers' concounty party vacancies was "void precinct delegations be determined servatives will control county par-

> The Jefferson County committee, apparently disregarding the state committee, has ordered the com-putation on the basis of only Democratic votes cast for Shivers. If the court order sought is granted. it will increase Jefferson County's voting strength at the convention

from 109 to 167.
Since the party in Jefferson
County is controlled by anti-Shivers factions, the order—if grant-ed—also would in crease the strength of the Shivers opposition at the state parley, set Sept. 14

in Mineral Wells.

A hearing on the Beaumont suit is set for Friday morning.
State Democratic Executive
Committee Chairman George Sand-

in said he had reviewed the subcommittee's report on the Harris County party vacancies and was "in accord with its findings." He mailed the report to Bob Tucker, chairman of the Harris County

#### Senate Approves Hill Country Land's Sale

WASHINGTON US-Only President Eisenhower's signature was needed today to complete action on a bill authorizing the sale of 90 acres near Kerrville, Tex., to the Texas Hill Country Develop-

the Texas Hill Country Develop-ment Foundation.

The bill, passed by the Senate yesterday, provides for the founda-tion to pay \$16,500 for the property, no longer needed by the Veterans Administration. The area would be used for promotion of agriculture through encouragement of projects there by 4-H clubs, Future Farm-ers of America and such organi-zations.

#### Dallas Polio Cases Up

DALLAS 05—A flurry of five po-lio cases last weekend brought Dallas' total to 34 this year. At the same date in 1953, only 36 cases had been recorded.

