Revolt Breaks Out

In Argentine Capital

9-Inch Hail Rocks Town Near Breck

the eastern part of Stephens Coun-ty late Wednesday as a string of thunderstorms moved through North and Central Texas
All sommunications to the little

Mock Bombings Wreck Nation's **Major Cities**

Hydrogen and atom bomb "aties and outlying possessions in a and .55 at Beaumont, history-making rehearsal for dis-

The "enemy" assault on 61 U.S. cities 'and territories left more state partly cloudy about dawn.

than five millions "dead," about Tornadoes and thunderstorm twice as many "injured," and mil-lions of evacuees without homes night with "considerable" damage

Despite some confusion and indifference to the mock attack in el grainery at Follett in the Panmany communities, Civil Defense handle before jumping to more de-Administrator · Val Peterson told struction in Oklahoma newsmen Operation Alert has been

explosion in Brooklyn. Officials trees, Heavy hail accompanied the gave the following theoretical fig-ures for the New York, New Jer-Hailstones the size of baseba sey and New England area: 5,- were reported in Eastland and De .090,000 dead, 2,579,000 injured and Leon Windows were bashed in and

In Chicago, civil defense officials were knocked down. termed the test successful. Almost three-ofurths of the city's 3,600, ported at Gilchrist? between Gal-000 Inhabitants theoretically es- veston and Port Arthur, with hail caped death or injury.

Ieack of preparedness was re- there was no immediate estimate sponsible for 110,000 "dead" and of the loss. No injuries were re 104,000 "injured" in Kansas City. ported. In New Orleans, one of the seven cities which did not know in ad- were reported near Llane with vance whether it would be a tar- more thunderstorm; activity at Amget area or supporting city, the arilio and Beaumont, make-believe blast killed 36,023 Forecasts called it

sons, about a fifth of the city's

At Flint, Mich., sirens were being prepared and thus not in workvices, 57,000 people theoretically Martin Cases

Detroit 'counted 57,600 - "killed" and 94,800 "injured."

Los Angeles fatalities were listed as 584.000, plus 502,000 injuries.

"evacuation" of 250,000 before the judicial districts in the next few hypothetical bomb dropped, with days. 600,000 fleeing St. Louis, "Deaths" in the two cities totaled more than charges and defendants are Coun-200,000 and 215,000 injured.

Ship Workers **Out On Strike**

1,000 seamen, pilots, officers and engineers remained off their jobs, today where the new cases will be assembly plant at nearby Arlingpiration of union contracts with ship owners.

Union were out, but admitted that about half that number were the bench's awaiting calls when the walkbut began.

Some 80 members of the AFL Masters, Mates and Pilots Union and an undetermined number of the CiO marine engineers union workers also stayed away from

No picket lines had been set up at mid-morning. "We're not picketapproached a showdown today on
ing and the men aren't leaving their ships." Aftdrew Davis, local
port agent of the NMU: said. "They agreement.

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it, the AEC would buy the private
by the Dixen-Yates power for the TVA, to seplace TVA
power provided to various atomic just aren't going to work until they

" clude eight dry cargo ships in Gal-

Roads Damaged

were washed out and highways 61/2 millions for a transmission line He called it "the most inequitable damaged by severe rainstorms in to carry Dixon-Yates power. Eastern Colorado Tuesday.

THE WEATHER



Up to 9 inches of hail pounded news of the heavy hall was not known until Thursday.
Up to 90 per cent of the roofs

in Caddo were damaged by the hail, which piled up 9 inches deep in some places. Windows were broken in the church and school

The hail there and at Eastland reportedly was as hig as baseballs.

The thunderstorms moved across the state early Thursday.

The storms swept through the Dallas area about 6:30, dropping 28 inch of rain and dropping the temperature from 72 to 64 quickly. Light rain continued to fall in the Dallas area at mid-morning, and showers were forecast for the Waco-Mineral Wells area.

Rainfall reports during the 24 tacks" wreaked theoretical havoe hours ending at 6:30 a.m. Thurs-yesterday on the nation's key crit-day included .90 inch at Texarkana The Weather Bureau said most

of West and Southwest Texas was clear with the remainder of the Tornadoes and thunderstorms

reported.
One twister toppled a 3,000-bush-

Another twister struck in the Gladewater area of East Texas, New York City "counted" 2,991. unroofing a night club, damaging 258 dead from a hydrogen bomb another building and uproofing Hailstones the size of baseballs

> limbs torn from trees. Power lines Considerable damage was redoing most of the damage, but

> Light hail and general rains

Forecasts called for continued high temperatures with scattered In Buffalo, N.Y., an A-bomb thunderstorm activity in most re-theoretically, wiped out 140,000 per-Friday during the afternoon and evening periods. . .

STANTON, (SC)—District Judge Aires, was among the 14 passenpersons would have been killed and 177,000 hurt.

STANTON, (SC)—District Judge Aires, was among the 14 passengers. He was en route back to near the village of Cuatro Mofer indictments against several the Argentine capital from Sao jones, but identifications were

ty Commissioner Joe Froman, ex- GM-CIO Contract The Indifference of many New commissioners Oliver Vaughn and Acting Mayor Abe Stark to say Stanton countractor, and James by radio during rehearsal? "I pray McMorries, former county judge.

restatements of old charges, Cases against the group had been asked after an indictment against lation. Herndon was quashed on grounds sent for trial.

The Indifference of many New commissioners Oliver Vaugnn and Yorkers to the bomb test caused Stanley Lewis, James Herndon, Banned In Texas o God there never will be a real. The 11 indictments were returned George Parkhouse said, today the DALLAS IN - State Senator against the five by the Martin new General Motors-ClQ contract rino Soccer Club; He suffered se- agined damage from yesterday's

> transferred to Sweetwater under and union would be subject to the old indictments and some prosecution under the state's anticharges are still outstanding in trust laws. Parkhouse is author of that court. The re-indictments were much of Texas' present labor legis-

> His remarks were in answer fo it was unspecific in its allegations, inquiries as to how the new con-Judge Sullivan was undecided tract would apply to GM's large

Union officials said about 1,000 ON GOP MOVE members of the National Maritime

Showdown Near In Power Clash

WASHINGTON -IP-The House | vate power group with the Atomic

Ships idled by the walkout include eight dry cargo ships in Galveston, two tankers at Texas City
and a tanker at Boliver Roads. At least six ships were idled at Port
Houston.

The contract, the TVA, and pubite power generally entered into yesterday's debate. The talk centered on the one item, although the bill under consideration would generating plant at Fulton, Tenn. generating plant at Fulton, Tenn. provide \$1,283,746,242 for the AEC.
The GOP strategy was to avoid the TVA, other power agencies. ment for use of the money, Rep. neer work projects. Halleck (R-Ind), assistant GOP Chairman Cannon

> The amount had been asked by foisted on the American people. the Eisenhower administration for Rep. Davis (R-Wis) replied that a TVA transmission line to the "there was and is an existing commiddle of the Mississippl River, tract," and contended the commit-There the line would connect with tee's action was an effort "to make

> has been started at West Memphis, Ark., The House Appropriations Com- state should be taxed to provide mittee epted instead to use the cheap electricity in Tennessee, money to start the TVA's own Rep. Phillips (R-Calif) challenged

The Dixon-Yates contract, ap- plants, which he said would pro-

Republican supporters of the plants.

any, specific legislative commit- and reclamation and Army Engi

Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) of the DENVER & — The Colorado leader, has said elimination of the Highway Department reported yesterday several bridge approaches would clear the way for using the contract "is to destroy the TVA." most astonishing proposition ever

lines from the Dixon-Vates gen-erating plant on which construction tract."

Rep. Hand (R-NJ) soid he saw no reason why the people of his the continued building of steam proved by President Eisenhower vide 70 per cent of TVA's power but opposed by many Democrats, when present projects are com-



Dayy Crockett arrived in Big Spring today on film and over 350 of the city's younger citizens turned out to watch his exploits at the Ritz Theatre. Manager lke Robb said the theatre was over onethird filled at the special showing at 10 a.m. this morning. Many of the youngsters showed up dressed in coonskin caps and carrying replicas of Crockett's rifle. The crowd was predominantly boys, but many girls and adults were on hand. The Technicolor picture

15 Lost In Plane Crash In Paraguay

ASUNCION, Paraguay (2) - A The company implied Dowling-Brazilian airliner bearing 24 per- the son of actor Eddie Dowlingsons crashed in a heavy fog five from Asuncion early today and 15 were reported killed or un-accounted for. Officers of the line, Panair do Braşti, said there were

9 known survivors.

John Dowling, chief of Time of the plane's 10-member crew Magazine bureau in Buenos

The cases all involve felony theft Parkhouse Believes

Grand Jury last week. Some are with its union shop provision can-

not apply in Texas.

Parkhouse said both" company

Washburn Asks Setting Of Trial

in officers to investigate.

SAN ANTONIO (Attorneys for Harry L. Washburn have filed a petition saying Washburn's right to a speedy trial has been violated and asking that a date for the trial Washburn, 38, of Houston,

was dead or missing. His name

Rescue workers hauled the

"The plane-in the final stages

from London via Paris, Lisbon,

Dakar, Recife, Rio de Janeiro and

was omitted from a list of the

known survivors.

charged with murder in the carbomb slaying of his former motherin-law. Mrs. Helen Harris Weaver. Mrs. Weaver was killed Jan. 19. Washburn's trial originally was set for April 25, but the state got a delay because of the illness of the district attorney and the absence of a key witness.

Not Six Days-But Just One

Hore's a Herald Want Ad user who ordered an ad for six days but right away he called back for a cancellation, because he had made a sale with just one day's issue!

TRAVEL-LITE one wheel trailer will bliches. Excellent condition, 503 Bell

Yes, it's true that The Herald Want Ad pages make up the prime market place of Big Spring That's why products and services offered get such a quick response. You can use a good salesman at allow cost, by just dialing 4-4331.

President Eisenhower sped from his hideaway White House today

the Defense Department for a meeting with the National Security named nor pinpointed under a Council in the wake of yesterday's massive-but imaginary-atomic miles of Washington. On tap for the practice session housing key personnel from as ron's rubber, Detroit's tanks and was an up-to-the-hour briefing on many agencies. Into them emer-vehicles, Wilmington's explosives, the mock devastation in 61 major

Ike Due Briefing On

population and industrial centers. Presumably the problem was to weigh the theoretical devastation and loss of life as a guide to the action the President would order if the vast disaster exercise were supposed damage: Ahead of the meeting Eisenhor

er announced one such action. He issued a mock declaration of martial law to mobilize "the authority and resources of the federal government" to help get a badly disjointed nation back in top fighting gear."

A spokesman said it was Eisenhower's view that a martial law declaration was necessary to the national interest until Congresssupposedly, but not actually, scattered-could reconvene and normal channels of government be re-established: The Security Council, headed by

the President, is the top adminis-trative policy agency in matters related to the nation's safety and defense. Its members include the vice president, the secretary of defense and the secretary of the treasury among others. Additional officials sit in on its meetings as their tasks are affected.

Ready for that group were re-ports showing that the "attack" heralded by yesterday's screaming sirens left-on paper-7,636,000 dead and 5,002,000 injured. These figures were incomplete with a number of cities not yet in with

The cities had advance warning before the sirens sounded about estimated that a real attack with no warning under vesterday's coned 371/2 per cent of the 34 million The hombers on the air over the of a long flight to Buenos Afres United States were not all imaginary. The Strategic Air Command disclosed that Stratojet B47s and Sao Paulo, Brazil—apparently was B36 Superfortresses successfully letting down for a landing at this "radar bombed" Wichita Kan. Paraguayan capital when the end Birmingham, Ala., and Memphis,

Among the survivors was Ves-The theoretical martial law decsilio Barfoli, coach of Italy's To- laration was taken after the imrious burns. Bartoli, who presumgreat sham attack on 61 major ably boarded the plane in Lisbon, population and -industrial centers was headed to Asuncion to sign up had been assessed, the spokesman

a Paraguayan soccer star, Jose The President came out with his At least three other passengers martial law declaration on the bound for this city also lived through the crash. Most of those second day of Operation Alert 1955, the "hydrogen age preparedaboard were en route to Buenos ness exercise which started yesterday when enemy bombers sup-Paraguayan security police surposedly rained death and ruin on Preparations Start ounded the scene of the crash and the nation's capital and 60 other barred reporters and the public. key cities. The Paraguayan Air Ministry sent

Some 15,000 government workers, led by President Eisenhower. In Airport Addition turned today to the problems of relief, price-wage control, rationing and war production raised by the presumed emergency.

Etsenhower, at a temporary press center, arranged to talk over the theoretical problems with an underground site. He planned to motor to

with his top advisers on retaliatory This was the picture of the sup-

posedly stricken nation confrontng Eisenhower and his advisers: More than five million Amerihomeless, jobless and penniless. There were examples of genuine spring." confusion yesterday:

proved to have been the first city supposedly devastated, more than nine hours earlier. Although the test had been planned for months, the government waited for separate "field" reports on estimated casualties and damage.

missile in the simulated coast-tocoast drubbing came at 3:45 p.m. Minutes later came the all-clear.

QUARTERS, Operation Alert & gen and conventional atomic cisco, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Debombs were dropped.

Since the scattered locations at which key government officials are to the emergency headquarters of operating might be used in a real The U.S. Strategic Air Command voluntary censorship system. All are in a range of from 30 to 300

> There are 31 secret retreats, steel, Los Angeles' aircraft, Akcommunications lines gency poured some 500 prearranged problems demanding solution. The wires also brought news of this Great visible clouds of fall-out

which, it is calculated, have "ruined" crops and cattle and menaced populations in thousands of densely settled square miles

Bomb Alert Keeps

activity has been going on in Big up here in case of such an attack. Operations "lemon jüice" and 'apple jack" have been designated Spring in connection with the na-tion-wide Civil Defense alert. Since the alert started Wednes

lay at 11 a.m., the local police radio has been busy relaying mes-sages — some for "bombed-out Lubbock." This message handling was scheduled to continue through

6 p.m. today. This morning, city civil defense authorities were still sweating out the possibility of a mock air at tack on Cosden Refinery. Ar

FOR QUICK AID

This is a project to collect gifts of new cotton clothing and cloth, of small agricultural construction tools, and of money for refugees in 'South Vietnam. Approximately one million people have streamed from North Vietnam to escape Communist domination. Jaycees across the nation are attempting to help them in their plight. Collection stations are at the Bob Anglin Service Station at 3rd and Gregg and at the Davis Car Station at Eleventh Place

For Paving Streets

and Johnson. A call to the

Chamber of Commerce 4-4641

-will get pick-up service.

Base work started Wednesday on the county's second paving project in the Big Spring suburbs. Workmen started preparation of White House separate from this base for paving Willa Street a distance of about .2 of a mile in the Airport Addition. Base work was the National Security Council at to start today on Airport Avenue, where the county will install approximately a half mile of pay-

Installation of topping was underway on the eld San Angelo Highway from Farm Road 700 to the City Park entrance. Base also is being prepared for paving from the park gate southwest to Wasson cans dead, about twice as many Corner, Another park are job is injured and millions of evacuees the paving of the goad from the homeless, jobless and penniless,

Paving in Forsan, Coahoma; and Not until 11:30 p.m. last night at the eastern edge of Big Spring was the 61st city "hit" reported are planned as a part of the countit was Portland, Maine, and it ty's paving program this year also.

Drafting Of Plans For Waterway Set

The mock attack on Portland Matagorda Bay in southeast Texas bryonic officers, to the Gulf of Mexico are to be Lt. Col. Cerald came at 1:53 p.m. and the last

Imaginary Emergency EMERGENCY PRESS HEAD-, It was assumed that both hydro-, rubble of New York, San Frantroit and Kansas City. But most Americans are or

> emergency, they are not being has sent imaginary fleets of Abomb and H-bomb carriers on retaliatory missions. Great holes are presumably torn in the industrial base. Pittsburgh's

much of New England's electronics are written off in the exercise. Still, much is left-enough, the mobilizers assume, to win the war if scattered workers can be berded

back into going factories, munitions orders switched from blasted plants to undamaged ones, and the tattered web of agriculture, of densely settled square miles power and transportation woven in-stretching out from radioactive to a new economic pattern.

'AID' GIVEN

CD Units On Toes

for the emergency message han-ling, and several practice mes sages were received yesterday.

Messages started coming here in
earnest after Lubbock received a "mock" atom attack yesterday shortly after noon, police said. About 4:30 p.m. Fire Chief Glen

Crocker, asking that fire equip-ment be dispatched immediately to help combat the supposedly spread-JAYCEES APPEAL Police here took the message to

Jaycee representatives today appealed for prompt aid for Operation Brotherhood, stating that the equipment would be furnished.

It appears that the messages are the only items being tested in the defense setup, as equipment is not sent — except by "paper." Shortly after midnight last night, E. L. Posey, coordinator of civil defense at Lubbock, sent another mock message to Big Spring requesting Cosden Petroleum Corpporation to deliver large amounts of gasoline, diesel fuel and lube oil to the city hall there.

The message instructed that if Cosden could not supply the items. Coltex refinery at Colorado City. W. D. Berry, local defense coordinator, answered the message at 1:30 a.m. stating that the fuel would be delivered as requested. He apparently had checked with Cosden officials in the meantime. All emergency units here are going at the practice alert just like it was real. Contacts are being made in the middle of the night and all details are checked.

Berry announced that if Cosden Refinery is "bombed" then highway traffic will be routed on dne other.

Forty-nine of the 92 critical target cities in the United States were to have been bombed either yesterday or today. Seven other cities ing., and Big Spring was among noon, with revolutionaries firing those eligible for selection.

Peron May **Have Crisis** In Control

BULLETIN BUENOS AIRES, Argentina UN Waves of bombers started dropping high explosives around Gov-ernment House this afternoon just when the forces of President Peron appeared to be dominat the fighting in downtown Bue

BUENOS AIRES OF - Revolt broke out in Buenos Aires today shortly after the Vatican excomnunicated President Juan D. Peron and other government lead-

Military planes bombed Governnent House, the seat of governnent, Whether President Peron there at the time was not tween soldiers and the men guard-ing Government House. Soldiers with hayonets fixed swarmed over the center of the city. Machine guns were brought into play, and

cannon at one point.

This came a few hours after news reached here of the Vafican's action. The Roman Cathelic Church announced its penalty of excommunication—cutting off the sacraments of the church — was applied because of Argentine events culminating in the expul-sion yesterday of Msgr. Manuel Legal sources here declared the

excommunication does not mean Peron ceases to be a Catholic. Therefore, they said, he can con-tinue to serve under the Argentine constitution making Roman Cathol-icism the official religion.

Msgr. Tate and an associate ex-celled with him meantime were being flown to Rome on a special Argentine airliner. Radio Mitre, apparently seized W. Smith of Lubbock sent an

hy revolutionaries, announced that the city of Rosario was completely "emergency" message over the po-lice radio to local Fire Chief H. V. in control of revolutionaries. Ro Radio Mitre's announcer sh "This is a democratic revolution." An unidentified voice was heard

Crocker just like it was a real shouting "The tyrant is dead." request, Crocker composed a retion and this may have been a phrase used in a theoretical sense. At this point the radio's power supply apparently was cut off. In Buenos Aires a detachment of troops, described as large, was marching into the center of the city from a nearby army base.

> was not learned immediately. Troops cleared civilians from the streets in the Government House area before the fighting began, but then the soldiers wasted little time getting into action.

ombarded Government House

As the sound of gunfire swept through the area, business houses pulled down their iron shutters. Ambulances removed casualties from the Plaza de Mayo, in front of Government House, A detachment of about 50 troops was seen rushing into the building's side door, apparently to reinforce the soldiers defending it. Govern ment House is known as the Casa

Rosada, or Pink House. Buses were reported converging on the center of the city carryin workers in response to an appeal from the labor federation.

Within a block or two of Government House, curious throngs ducked behind walls and into doorways, trying to get a look at the

The plane bombing of the Casa Rosada was just before noon. The emergency Pentagon, which is below ground, and presumably talk
be secured.

terday or today. Seven other cities
in Texas were to be picked at pitched battle at Government random by authorities for bomb- House continued into the after -

Webb Ready For Arrival Of **Cadets From Eight Schools**

Webb AFB is ready for the ar- up their quarters for frequent in rival of 120 ROTC cadets from spections. eight colleges in six states.

put in their appearance here Sun- survival, navigation, engineering WASHINGTON. 48- Preliminary ation on July 16, there won't be standing retreat. plans for a 30-foot waterway from many idle minutes for the em- Highlights will include four he

Matagorda Bay in southeast Texas bryonic officers.

to the Gulf of Mexico are to be drafted by Army Engineers, it was announced yesterday.

Rep. Clark Thompsoft (D-Tex) He has a staff of six officers and said the channel would mean location of a haughter refining what in the T-28 and half an hour in the jet T-33. Cadets will serve as camp commander. He has a staff of six officers and four noncome from various ROTC.

Schools sending cadet contingents

These young men, who have stiff round of collecthenics and been in the Air Force Reserve Of- continues at a fast pace until 5:30 ficers Training Corps while pur- p.m. Included will be drill formasuing their collegiate careers, will tions, orientation trips; classes in day. From until then until gradu- and flight operations; parades and

New Manager Due

tion of a bauxite refining plant in the area by the Aluminum Co. of SAN ANTONIO (P.—Steve Mathews. Lubbock city manager, will the engineers would be able to report July 15 to take over as city seek authorization for the proposed manager here.

Schools sending eadet contingent detackments on hand.

Student officers in classes 55. America. Thompson said he hoped the seek authorization for the proposed manager here.

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Student officers in classes 55. Will take the incoming cadets under their wings to help them over the beginning hurdles. They will show them how to set



Webb Has Honor Graduate

Lt. Stanley E. McGrew, right, receives a commendation from Flying Training Air Force headquarters for his record as outstanding graduate of the FTAF for the current crop of classes. Lt. McGrew, of Dallas Center, lowa, was honored during commencement exercises at the base Wednesday. Lt. Jimmie P. Wyche and McGrew also were recognized as the distinguished graduates of the Webb class. Col. Charles M. Young, WAFB commanders presents the FTAF commendation.

THE SPRINGBOARD

News From Webb Air Force Base

LAST CADETS GRADUATE

If you should see an aviation instructor,
cadet on the streets of Big Spring Twenty Base noncoms will comany time in the future, you can prise the class starting next Monsafely bet on one thing. He'll day. There are approximately 55 heinz has fired the city land aceither be a hometown boy, a visitor NCOs on the Base who have not quisition superintendent, Joe L or just passing through won't be assigned at Webb.

Yesterday's graduation of Class cadets to receive pilot training The course will be expanded to after newspapers published stories here, all future classes will be cover two weeks, and will be de- alleging irregularities in the land composed of student officers.

was Aviation Cadet (now 2nd Lt.) DRIVING AWARDS GIVEN Charles E. McGrew, who was prethe Daughters of American Colo-nists, a group which makes the airmen and four civilian employes cepted "commissions" on real ex-

within FlyTAF each class.

Lt. McGrew, of Dallas Center, Iowa, is a former member of the Civil Air Petrol and was a flight instructor for the American Aviation Company. Dec Moines Selection Company Dec Moines Dec Moines Selection Company Dec Moines

Eight major colleges and uni-versities from six different states will be represented in the 1955 Marshall, M&S Group headquarters ROTC summer encampment at squadron, who has completed nine Webb, starting next Monday. There years of accident-free driving. will be 120 of the students, and NEW COLONEL DUE they will start drifting in Sunday

this year are Notre Dame, Purdue, mand of Air Base Group some-Detroit, Tulane, Michigan State, time late this week. He will take Bradley-Tech, Western Kentucky over from Lt. Col. Raymond L. State and Colorado State College Morris, who has commanded the of Education.

Camp commander is Lt. Col. William A. Stephens. Gerard W. Rooney, commander of POOL CONSTRUCTION the Pilot Training Group. His Work started last Monday on the staff of six officers and four non- new Officers' Club swimming pool, coms from various ROTC detach- and it is expected to be finished ments is already on hand.

will last a month, and graduation Pool Co., Midland. exercises will be held Saturday morning, July 16. Though most of and the dimensions will be 65 by the students have just concluded 65 by 35 feet. The pool will have their junior year at college, 15 both a one meter and three meter have finished their senior year and diving board, and there will be will receive reserve commissions underwater lighting and a tile

ACADEMY REOPENING since May 28 for remodeling, will tem, and there will be a patio

President Juan Peron's govern-

being theid overnight by police.

Tato, had been performing many

Cardinal Copello called on Foreign

two expelled churchmen. The

cardinals talked to Remorino for about five minutes but there was

no announcement of what they

120 homes and offices of parish priests in Buenos Aires and its

bie for clashes last weekend

Both are Argentine citizens.

dismissed from their church posts. charge,

Accompanied by Antonio Cardi- religion.

a hand in it.)

Peron Expels Two

Argentine Prelates

-A special Argentine airliner flew toward Rome today with two Ro-olic action societies were sealed man Catholic prelates expelled by and placed under guard, he added

(Sources at the Vatican said the of the 1,500 Catholic parishes in expulsion almost certainly has the country Authorities announced brought down automatic excom- the arrest of another provincial munication on the heads of Peron priest, the Rev. Domingo Canleand all other Catholics who had galli, after a search in the parish

The two prelates, Magr. Manuel Aires Province. He was the 79th Tato, auxiliary bishop of Buenos priest taken into custody in Peron's and his assistant, Msgr. seven-month-long dispute with the Pablo Novoa, were put on the church. Most of them have been Rome-bound plane yesterday after released after brief detention,

They had been taken into custody in the open last November when Tuesday night, a few hours after Peron accused some members of the government accused them of the clergy of seeking to undermine inciting riots and ordered them his regime. The church denied the

Santiago Luis Cardinal Copello, pushed through legislation perprimate of Argentina, left his sick- mitting divorce in Argentina, liftbed to resume active church lead- ing-tax exemptions from church erships As auxiliary bishop, Msgr. property, banning religious educa-

of the cardinal's duties during his subsidies to church schools. It illness, aftermath of a fall nine plans a constitutional convention months ago down an elevator to end Roman Catholicism's favor

pal Caggiano, who arrived here. When their plane landed in Rio from his archdiocese in Rosario, de Janeiro, Brazil, Msgr. Tato told

Minister Jeronimo Hemorino last Novoa had been hustled out of the night to ask official word of the country without even a change of

Police, meanwhile, raided all the obtain a few additional clothes for

suburbs yesterday, seeking evi- give his first compléte report on dence to support government the situation in Argentina to Pope charges that the church was re- Pius XII, Bishop Tato described

between Catholics and Peron sup-porters. At least 29 persons were injured in the street battles.

A police official said handbills prove of Peron's attitude."

clothes.

our journey.

Hofheinz Fires City Land Aide M-Sgt. William A. Pearce, senior

- but he yet attended and who are eligible, Pearce said.

In about a month, classes will probe of the City Land Office. involved the last aviation be started for airmen first class. signed to prepare the airmen for office. Angle was the fifth city eff Honor student at the graduation the move into NCO status broke.

Presentation of safe driving sented an engraved silver tray by awards, signed by the wing com- information alleging Angle, while award to the honor student from this morning by Col. Newton D. tate transactions.

entering the pilot training program. Sub Blast can receive the award.

Col. David L. Lewis, reassigned here from James Connally AFB, Schools being represented here Waco, is expected to take comgroup since the departure of Col.

by the first of July. Construction The summer training program work is being done by the Fiesta

Plans call for it to be fan-shaped, trim around the edges.

In addition, the pool will have Webb's NCO Academy, closed a complete recirculating filter sysreopen on June 20, according to and bathhouse on the west gide

> Reports received here indicated that police may have visited most

house at Marcos Pax in, Buenes

The church-state feud broke out

tion in public schools and halting

ged status as the country's official

When their plane landed in Rio

a newsman that he and Magr.

Novoa had been hustled out of the

"The Argentine police kept us incommunicado in prison," he said,

"refusing us permission to communicate with our superiors or to

Although he said he wished to

the present position of the church

last seen by friends in Palm Beach Tuesday night and were reported missing from their oceanside summer home at nearby Manalapan vesterday morning.

Angle Jr., in connection with a

Angle was suspended June 2

ploye to be fired since the scandal

Hofheinz said he had received

PORTEAND, "England (F - The

Royal Navy submarine Sidon blew

up and sank at this large naval

base today. Ten men were feared

The Sidon, moored alongside her

depot vessel, the Maidstone, went down in 50 feet of water. A naval

spokesman said the 10 men might

possibly be trapped in the sub.

clues baffled state. county and city police investigators. Judge Chillingworth, a native of West Palm Beach, had been county judge for two years and

Feared Dead

WEST PALM BEACH, FIR, OR-

Authorities leaned toward a kid-

nap-murder theory today in the

mysprious disappearance of Cir-

cuit Judge C, E; Chillingworth,

prominent Florida furist," and his

"I hope this is only a kid-

naping," said Sheriff John F. Kirk.

"We are still at a loss as to what

happened and as to what motive

The tall, thin, 58-year-old jurist

they might have had."

circuit judge for 32. State Atty. Phil O'Connell disounted a theory that a prisoner recently released may have been responsible, but said he had no other possible clues.

There were footprints in the wet sand, what appeared to be blood-stains on a beach walk and a fleet. smashed spotlight outside the concrete and frame beach house, indicating violence.

Missing Couple Sailors Union Calls For Work Stoppage

an immediate maritime work stop-page on the East and Gulf coasts the four unions and two employer went out early today, and its ef-fects began to be felt before dawn. weeks, and federal mediators "No contract, no work" recom-

locals in 18 ports by the CIO Na-tional Maritime Union after a preakoff of contract negotiations. The union call affected passenger ships-including transatiantic fin-Mates and Pilots said the effecdry cargo vessels and tank-

NMU members are seamen and and his wife Marjorie, 57, were other unlicensed personnel, Members of three other unions embracing officers and other licensed personnel on the ships sailing from ports on the East and Gulf coasts, also were left without contracts at the midnight expiration.

> Spokesmen for these three unions were not available for comment after the pattern-making NMU sent out its call, but it was likely that they also would stand by their traditional "no contract, no work" policy

Work stoppages by the 33,000 members of the four unions would affect approximately 1,000 ships-

Disagreement over union demands on an unemployment insurance fund led to the work stoppage

stepped in last night. No further pendations were telegraphed to talks were scheduled. When NMU negotiations with the two employer groups broke down a spokesman for the AFL International Organization of Masters

> would be that "no ships will sail." The other unions involved are the CIO Marine Engineers Beneficial Assn. and the CIO American Radio Assn.



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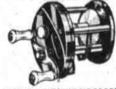
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Wildcat Strike Ties Down Ocean Liner

SOUTHAMPTON, England the "It will therefore be impossible to Britain's wildcat seamen's strike sail the Queen Mary." forced the 81,000-ton liner Queen Mary to cancel her New York sailing today and squeezed Britain's harried passenger lines into

The strikers had pinned their hopes on tying up the Mary, a pride of the great Cunard fleet, were convinced her sailing would doom the walkout which al ready has tied up the 32,000-ton Mauretania and five other trans-

The strikers falled last week to

Cunard's attempts to get the strike, Mary under way were blasted just 10 minutes before sailing time. when 120 crewmen joined 500 oth- Walter Marshall At ers of the 1,267-member crew who GM Training School had walked off the ship yesferday

Many of the 120 pullouts said unauthorized strike. But they

sengers began disembarking as the Mary's loud-speakers blared The Garland United States and Canada.

"The Cunard company deeply regrets, despite assurances which Purpose is to keep GM dealership the crew gave to the master, that employes abreast of new me-certain sections have elected to chanical developments and servstrike," the announcement said, ice operations.

had two trains ready to take the passengers back to London. It also told them attempts would be made to obtain "alternative transatlantic transportation." Many of the passengers immediately began phoning airline offices to book flights for New York.

Most of those involved in the wildcat walkout that has struck Liverpool and Southampton are cabin and dining room stewards. They are asking for a 48-hour week and increased shore subsisthold up the Queen Elizabeth, flag- ence. The seamen's union, however, has refused to approve the

Walter Marshall, mechanic at they had not sympathized with the MoEwen Motor Co. for the past year and a half, has been sent by charged the line during the night the company to the General Motors had brought aboard 150 recruits
Training Center at Garland, to
whom the seamen called "scab study advanced automotive service" techniques. He will specialize in the Some 1,100 New York-bound pas- Center's course in rear axles and

The Garland Training Center is out the news. Among them were one of several conducted by Gen-50 members of the D'Oyly Carte eral Motors to offer advanced servopera company en route for a Gil-lee techniques on various GM cars. Minister Eden, French Premier bert and Sullivan tour of the It has eight specialized shop classrooms, with each division functioning under a specialized instructor.

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON

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WBAP-News: Weather
ETXC-Hillibils: Hits

EBST-Songs of the Cinema
ERLD-News
WBAP-Murray Cox
ETXC-News
12:36
EBST-News BST-News

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KRID—Nora Drake
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West Begins Planning For Big Four Talk

NEW YORK W-The West began today to unify its secret Anticipating the tieup, Cunard strategy for Big Four talks in San Francisco and Geneva.

U.S. Secretary of State Dulles arrived yesterday for the meetings here with the British and the French. West Germany joins the conference tomorrow and separate British-German and French-German talks were arranged through Saturday, British Foreign Secretary Har-

old Macmillan and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay, due in by group for the first talks this after

West German Chancellor Kon rad Adenauer, in Boston today to receive a Harvard degree, will join the Big Three at lunch tomor-

Strong security precautions surrounded preparations for the meet-ings, aimed at presenting a united front in San Francisco next week when the Westerners meet Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov "We are going into meetings with the Russians," one spokesman explained. "If we make known our

plans beforehand, what will we have to bargain with?" The San Francisco talks are de signed to set up the framework for the "summit" meeting July 18 in Geneva, Switzerland, of Presi Edgar Faure and Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin.

Molotov and his party, who had arrived in New York before dawn vesterday on the Quuen Elizabeth. left by train for San Francisco last night.

The Western Big Three meet today at Wave Hill, the Bronx home of Britain's chief delegate to the U.N., Sir Pierson Dixon, Tomorrow morning they resume their conference in the Waldorf Attoria Hotel, in downtown New

Dulles will fly back to Washington date tomorrow.

an optimistic note.

Macmillan told the House of ence. Commons yesterday, before he left London, that Western hopes for peace were now soundly based and that there appeared to be a new look in diplomacy and Soviet at the sound of the sound of

Adenauer before leaving for Bos- to win at San Francisco. ton expressed himself- as -happy ton expressed himself- as -happy fully then to force Japan to oust over his reception in Washington fully then to force Japan to oust this week. U.S. official sources ap. U.S. troops from Japan and Okinpeared satisfied the West Ger- awa within 90 days. mans will not be wooed away from the Western defense community and into neutralism by the Russian invitation to establish diplomatic

Lung Cancer Hike

cancer since 1949 in the world's viet demands: medically advanced countries was 1. Withdrawal of foreign troops



U.N. Welcome For Molotov

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov (left) shakes hands with Dag Hammarskjold, United Nations secretary general, on the Russian statesman's first visit to the U.N. since 1946. Molotov arrived in New York aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth, en route to the 10th anniversary meeting of the United Nations in San Francisco. Molotov and Hammarskjold conversed privately for almost half an hour dur-

Russ Demand U.S. Leave Japan As Price For Peace

TOKYO & — Major Japanese peace treaty. Extension of Januers and the Bonin Islands.

BUENOS AIRES &—Argentina has received from the United States a library on peaceful use demanded that the United States and the Bonin Islands.

II peace treaty. said Russia made a "drastic pro- Yalta conference. posal" at Tuesday's session of the USSR-Japan peace talks in London which embraced the demands The conferences here began on the Soviets failed to win at the 4951 San Francisco peace confer-

on Japan which the Soviets failed

The newspapers quoted "author-

Russia refused to sign the San, Francisco peace treaty. Japan at the same time signed a security ass, Uranium. treaty with the United States pro-

Japan. Kyodo news agency said Jacob Malik, chief Russian delegate at ing places." She walked the ani-GENEVA 19-A 30 to 80 per the recently convened London mal a stretch, tied it up, returned cent increase in deaths from lung peace talks, had renewed the So- for her car, and repeated the proc-

reported today by the World and bases from Japan within 90 being "over 50," came through in days after the effective date of a fine shape. So did the jackass.

2. Recognition by Japan of Ruspull its troops out of Japan and sian sovereignty over Sakhalin and tries signed an agreement last Okinawa within 90 days as the price of a Soviet-Japan World War demanding return of south Sakhalin and the Kuriles, given Similar stories in Tokyo dailies by the Allies to Russia at the

3. Recognition by Japan of Confmunist China's sovereignty over Manchuria and Formosa, both held by Japan in World-War II. 4. Inclusion of Red China in the proposed Japan-Russia peace trea-ty. Nationalist China has signed

ty. Nationalist China the San Francisco pact,

Uranium, Grandma Stand Up Well

SPOKANE, Wash. W-Grandma Walker (Mrs. Tom Court) was home today after an experimental, 150-mile walk down the highway from Kennewick, Wash, The idea was to test the stamina of a jack-

Grandma Walker plans to hitch viding for U.S. troops to defend Uranium to a covered wagon for some pleasure trips, to "interestess-for some 101/2 days.

Grandma Walker, who admits to

Rip OC Area

in diameter pelted the area. No injuries were reported. Telephone and power communications at the U.S. Weather Bureau were disrupted. "Unless these two great powers agree on an important step in the direction of controlled disarmament," he said, "the present state of conflicts short of a major war rupted.

Severe wind and ball storms yesterday struck at Scott City, in uled to meet at Geneva July 18 southwestern Kansas near the Ok- with the Premiers of Russia, Britlahoma border, Three tornadoes were reported yesterday in the Texas-Oklahoma area, at Shattuck and Arnett, in northwest Oklahoma bordering the Texas Panhandle, and at Follett, Tex. Minor property damage was reported.

The belt of showers and thundershowers extended diagonally across area sfrom Montana and Idaho southeastward to Florida early today.

Skies were mostly clear over the Great Lakes region and the Mississippi Valley and from Texas "By taking the initiative in this, westward to the Pacific Coast. Dry the United States would carry forweather also prevailed in most of the Northeast

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of atomic energy. The two counweek to exchange information of the subject.

Violent Winds Adenauer Asks New Disarmament Plan

Violent wind, rain and hall CAMBRIDGE, Mass. Uh-Chan-trolled disarmament and the use storms ripped the Oklahoma City cellor Konrad Adenauer of West of some of the means thus saved area today after stormy weather yesterday in the Texas-Okfahoma- today to prod Russia again for an agreement on controlled arms reduction.

Adenauer emphasized duction.

President Eisenhower is sched-

ain and France. Adenauer has just concluded talks in Washington with Eisenhower, Secretary of State Dulles and others. Adenauer said:
"I would be especially gratified if the United States would take

the initiative in this matter and discuss this question with Soviet Russia. The United States is the strongest nation on earth; Soviet Russia fears her and her only and this fear certainly influences Soviet policy to a considerable degree.

ward the policy announced by President Eisenhower in his ad-dress in April 1953: that is, con-

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Adenauer emphasized that ec Wind gusts up to 107 m.p.h. whipped the outskirts of Okishoma City. Winds of, 80 m.p.h. lashed the city. Some 3% inches of rain fell in less than 30 minutes while hall stones measuring 1½ inches In the past, the United States any disarmament plan must be accompanied by an effective syslong shied away from such inspecviet Union proposed a new plan providing for a control organ with some inspection rights. Western reaction was that this proposal

represented a concession by Russia but that it still left much area for disagreement.
Looking forward to the Big Four-meeting generally, Adenauer said,
"I believe that we are justified in saying that the conferences just ahead are finding a more favor-able climate" than existed a year ago.

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HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Great Singer Has The Secret Of Relaxation

naturally well-balanced.

to eat between meals."

customs of her people.

cause he knows he must be more

than twice that age. If you keep a young soul, your thoughts will

keep 'you young," is her philoso-

when I ask people why, they can-

so calm affd relaxed?" I asked.

she replied.

"How do you manage to keep

I go to my room - alone and I pray, and sometimes I lis-

ten to music or sing songs of my

Mothers Entertained

FORSAN - Group One of the

Summer Homemaking Class entertained their mothers with a lunch-

eon recently in the Homemaking

Department at the school. An arrangement of gladioli was used for

the affair, which was served by

where the appetizer was served.

Janell King served the salad at

her home, and Sue Averett was

Forsan People Go

To Company Picnic

FORSAN-Sunray employes and

Mrs. Wendell Hahn and son have

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Knight have

returned from Farmington, N. M.

Wichita, Falis.

their families attended the annual

not tell me.

HOLLYWOOD - Yma Sumae, natural diet of eggs, cheese, fruit. the Peruvian songbird, has a voice milk, rice and beef. Because we said to be a direct descendant of have no starches or rich foods we that ranges four octaves. She is-Inca royalty and her dignity of manner would certainly bear this strong nails are part of this. My out. There is something so regal about her that it makes one wish to be respectfully formal.

When I visited her at her home in Cheviot Hills, I was fascinated by her exquisite hands and delicate, slender fingers.

"How do you manage to keep your nails so long?" I asked ber. "My people, the Quechua In-dians, eat no processed foods,"

Mrs. Barrett Is Honored With Shower

was honored Tuesday eve- learn something from my people, Rogers with a tea and shower, to hurry, McClanahan. Eddie Rogers and was puzzled-

Mrs. Barrett is the former Shir-ley Moseley, daughter of Mr. and happened? I thought. Mrs. J., B. Moseley, 509 Owens. The table, laid with a lace cloth. was decorated in pink and green, with an arrangement of pink daisies and white carnations used as the centerpiece! Movies were taken

of the group.

Mrs. Pete Sherman registered guests. About 50 attended, including the following out-of-town guests: Bobby Dodson and Billy Jack Darden of Coahoma; Mrs. Lester Oliver, Mrs. W. T. Mints, Mrs. G. W. Sloan and Jerry all of Colorado City; Mrs. Jim Barrett By Homemakers and Mrs. Ira Barrett of Kermit and Mr. and Mrs. Rellus Hopper

Mrs. Smith Honored By Her Co-Workers

Mrs. Phil Smith was honored Boyd, Nedliene Pitcock and Betty Tuesday evening by a group of her Majors. fellow-workers at Cosden, when A progressive dinner was a courthey met in the home of Mrs. Bob tesy extended by Group Two to Satterwhite. Mrs. Smith, who will their mothers. The first stop was soon move to Wichita Falls, was at the home of Frankie Redell, presented with a gift.

Bingo was the entertainment for The main course was esten at the the evening, and witners were home of Sue Miller, where Belvin Barbasa Smith, 'Mrs. Arch Ratliff,' Martin was co-hostess. Mrs. John Quigley and Mrs. Glen

Refreshments were served buf- hostess for the dessert. The group fet-style. The center decoration of gathered at the home of Mrs. W. the table was a punchbowl based M. Roman, class sponsor, for cofon a bed of sweet peas. Eleven at- fee and mints and a TV program, tedded the party.

Garden City Bride Given Shower, Tea

GARDEN CITY - Mrs. Eryin company picnic in Odessa Tues-Wooten, a recent bride, was honorday afternoon and evening. About ed recently with a bridal shower 36 from this district attended. in the home of Mrs. Lee Crouch She is the former Bertie Robinson. Each guest was asked to give a hit of advice to the bride. Mrs. ents. Her brother and sister, Dwain W. Kitterman read a poem en-

and Marthella Robinson, accom-For the tea hour, the table was panied her home for a visit. Frank Limberg, recently dislaid with a white lace cloth over charged from Camp Hood after blue and decorated with an artwo years service, was a guest of rangement of blue stock. Serving Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fowler. He

appointments were of silver. was en route to ms nome appointments were of silver. was en route to ms nome appointments were of silver. Wash. Tony Starr and Gary Don Starr Tony Starr and Gary Don Starr Tony Starr and Gary Don Starr Mr. and Mrs. Victor Porter in

Sgt. and Mrs. Clint Spaulding will leave Saturday for Biloxi. Miss, where he will be stationed been guests of their parents Stephenville.

Jann Bailey Honored At Pre-Nuptial Tea

affairs was given for Jann Bailey esses. Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. H. G. Keaton when she was complimented with a bridal shower. Miss Bailey is the bride-elect of Don Edward Stevens. They will place the corresponding to the bride-elect of Don Edward Stevens. They will place the corresponding to the bride-elect of Don Edward Stevens. They will be the corresponding to the bride-elect, daughter of all and the state of the bride-elect, daughter of all and the state of the bride-elect, daughter of all and the state of the bride-elect, daughter of all and the state of the state of the bride-elect, daughter of all and the state of the stat be married June 24.

Mrs. H. P. Wooten, Mrs. Dale Douglass, Mrs. W. J. Rogers, Mrs. Reuben Hill, Mrs. Floyd White and

Former Resident Is Guest Of Brother

FORSAN - Alfred Theime Jr. who has just completed his training as a cadet in the Air Force. was a guest of his brother, Mr. and Mrs, Frank Theime recently. to the air base in Harlingen.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin Elrod, H. K. and Susan have returned

mingo, Okla., has been a guest of Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Green Thumb Club Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley. Everett have been her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Appling of Midland and Mr., and Mrs. H. N. Holcomb and children of Mona-

hans. Bob Honeycutt, who is attending Honeycutt home have been Mrs. Pat Etherldge of Iraan, Robert Etheridge of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Etheridge of Kermit.

Knott Baptists Are Having Bible School

KNOTT - Workers at the Bapfist Mission for Latin-Americans are conducting a Daily Vacation Wedding Announced Bible School at the mission this week. This is sponsored by the of voice, "We have a simple but First Baptist Church of Knott.

Children from the Fairview Community are attending. freshments are being served by Knott Baptist Churches, with Mrs. N. M. June 10 at nine p.m. in the strong nails are part of this. My J. C. Spalding as chairman of the people do not know about nutrition. but the simple menus we plan are

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman, "We do not have any problems Wand Jean and Judy accompanied pany and where she works as a with our weight," Miss Sumac add-Diane Cheatham to her home in beauty operator. Their wedding ed, "because it is not our custom Clovis, N. M., and remained for a visit with S. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. Homer Puttman were We chatted about the little village where Yma was born and the Cheatham, their son-in-law and their attendants at the wedding.

'No one in the Andes remembers birthdays. You are expected to be as young as you look. I have an Country Club Plans. uncle who now lives in New York Sunday Breakfast and he is taken to be around forty and this amuses him be-

Members of the Big Spring Country Club are promised a rare 4,000-mile vacation trip. treat at the breakfast to be given Mrs. Louis Harrell, Knott, has at the club Sunday morning from visited with Mrs. Walter Graves 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Out-of-town guests and Mrs. G. A. Bridges. "I like very much living in this of members are invited.

country and I have learned many Mrs. Bobby Barrett, a recent things but the people here could manager, the breakfast will fea- Ark. Mrs. Graves, and Mr. and ture Eggs a la Caracus, and, Mrs. G. A. Bridges remained in ning in the home of Mrs. H. A. too. That is not to worry and not weather permitting, will be served Hot Springs for two more weeks to on the patie around the swimming take mineral baths. Co-hostesses were Mrs. E. W. Preswhen I arrived in the great pool. Tickets are one dollar for cott, Mrs. C. E. Robinson of Midcity of New York I thought it was adults and 75 cents for children. land, Mrs. C. E. Lawdermilk, Mrs. very beautiful with its giant build-Reservations do not have to be under treatment at Malone & Howard Reservations.

is held for men only, will get un-der way at 7:30 p.m. Friday eve-for several days now and friends Everyone was rushing about so. ning at the club. On Saturday aft- can visit her there. Mr. and Mrs. ernoon, members and their out-of-town guests will be served hors ber of years, reside on a ranch My agent told me that I would get used to it; but I never have. I see no reason for rushing and d'oeuvres from 5-8 p.m.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. with silver. Others in the house

party wore carnation corsages.

Margy Keaton greeted guests
and presented the honoree and her mother and Mrs. H. S. Stevens, mother of the prospective bride-groom. Mrs. Savoy Kay registered

Gifts were displayed by Judy Douglass, Ann and Sue White served refreshments from a table laid with a floor-length cloth of white organdy and lace.

The central arrangement was an umbrella of white maline, under which a silver bowl held pink peo He is now assigned as a navigator nies. This was flanked by pink tapers in silver holders. Silver and crystal were used in the serving. Pink peonles, the bride's chosen from a vacation trip to New flower, decorated the entertaining rooms, where guests assembled be-Mrs. Esther Robertson of Tishi- tween the hours of 8 and 10 p.m.

Hears Mrs. Smith

speaker for the Green Thumb Garden Club Tuesday morning in school in Denton, has been at home the home of Mrs. Garner Mcfor a few days. Guests in the Adam's. Mrs. Smith, who has a curved yoke at the hips, for Honeycutt home have been Mrs. studied flower arranging in Japan a long-waisted look, gaily flared showed members various ways of skirt. making arrangements.

Mrs. J. E. Hogan, sponsor of the club, was in charge of the pro-gram, which was on Garden Design For Year Round Beauty. She spoke to the club on that subject Ten aftended the meeting, which is the last one for the season.

COAHOMA-Patsy Joyce . Whitdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Whitney of Goldsmith, and Re-Connie Mac Morrison, san of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Morrison of Coawomen of the Prairie View and homa, were married in Lovington, parsonage of the Methodist church. They plan to make their home in Goldsmith where he is employed

by the Stanolind Oil and Gas Comtrip was a weekend in San Angelo.

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Winstead have returned from

Walter Graves and Granville Prepared by John Quigley, club have returned from Hot Springs,

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Guests, Vacations Make Ackerly News

others, on vacations, have been spending time with relatives in oth-

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gregg and Bebble visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cook in Post Mr. and Mrs. Hewis 'Etheridge

were guests in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Etheridge in Tahoka.

Harold Preston, Burkburnett, is visiting here with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Maxwell Jr.

and son have moved to Novice, where he will be head coach and principal of the high school. Zenobia Crain is a patient in

Mrs. Cora Coleman has been on the sick list the past week. Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Springfield night, and family visited his brother. Hen-

erford last week. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gregg ac-

Nell, to Lubbock where she is attending a business college. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rudescal had ditorium. guests Sunday, Included were Mr. and Mrs. John Rudeseal Jr. and family of Big Spring, and Mr. and

Mrs. Tommie Myles of Lubbock. The Rev. and Mrs. Dewey Bald-

Baptist WMU Plans June 29 Program FORSAN-Plans were made re-

cently for a program on ministeri-Address PATTERN BUREAU, Big bers of the Baptist WMU at the attended the meeting, where the study book, "Missionary, Tour Through The Bible," was discuss-

> Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barton and Van were in Georgetown recently to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Philley and

ACKERLY — Many Ackerly folk, win, Ballinger, visited here with have had visitors recently while the Rev. and Mrs. Roy Haynes. Guests in the home of Mrs. Ira Myles Sunday were her chil-dren from Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Myles and Stan, and Mr.

and Mrs. Jack Myles. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Baker and children visited in the home of Mr and Mrs. Garland Brown in Sea graves and with Mr. and Mrs

Chorus To Meet At 8 Tonight

The Big Spring Community the Price-Black Hospital in Lame- Chorus announces a change in transfer in grey and black of six 3 meeting time to 8 p.m. through and 4-inch puppies. Just Iron them the summer months starting to- on! State size needed, please.

ry Springfield, and family in Weath- of Orland W. Johnson, is jointly sponsored by the Big Spring Music Club and the music departcompanied their daughter, Dorothy ment of Howard County Junior College. Meetings are held each Thursday night in the college au-

A nursery is provided for children. Copies of the chorus music may be checked out of the How-County Junior Library for ard study between rehearsals.

There is still time to join the chorus for the summer, Numbers now being worked on are "Show-boat Medleys," selections from 'Oklahoma' and several religious and secular compositions.

Summer plans now call for a joint program with the Big Spring Community Band, which was or ganized Monday night under the direction of Clyde Rowe.

Lions' Auxiliary Plans July Party

At a luncheon meeting of the Lions' Auxiliary Wednesday at the lightfully wearable fashions for as guests of his parents. Mr. and Wagon Wheel, plans were made Mrs. D. A. Barton, Mrs. Barton for a garden party to be held on and Van will remain in Mosheim July 16. Husbands will be guests, and it will be a basket supper. Hostesses will be Mrs. Louis Ca-Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Simpson and rothers, in whose home it will be Martha of Tulsa, Okla., are guests held, Mrs. Cliff Fisher, Mrs. Joe of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Buchanan Moss, Mrs. Fred Stitzell, and Mrs. J. T. Wilkinson.

The table was decorated with an of the R. E. Cozart family in Ack-erly recently. This included the in Abilene. Glenda Philley of with a gold ribbon. This was taken Other members of the pa nine children of Mr. and Mrs. Sweetwater is now a guest in their to Mrs. John Dibrell, who under-be Glenn Rogers, Wade Simpson, went surgery Tuesday. Tom Heary Guin and David Read.



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terns. Only 25 cents. Bon Voyage Party Is Given Y Group

By Miss McDonald

Tiny paper figurines, carrying pieces of luggage, degorated ta-bles for the luncheon Wednesday given by Marie McDonald in her home for three European-bound girls, their mothers and Mrs. Lee Rogers. Place cards painted with a ship marked places at quartette tables.

on July 10 to sail for the YMCA meeting to be held in Paris. Mrs. Rogers is sponsor of the girls.

The buffet table was decorated with an arrangement of pink carnations with a ship as the center. Silver and china were used in the serving. Guests were Mrs. Rogers, Mrs.

O. Nalley and Janice, Mr. K. H. McCebbon and Kenda and Mrs.



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Butler Takes Peace Tour Toward East

his reception, took his "peace His main reason for coming to tour" of Texas eastward today Texas, he continued, was to have voting Dallas.

as much evidence that he had not will now vote the Democratic breached the hard core of con-ticket in 1956." servatism within the state party.

In his speech before 1,000 or mittee help to defeat Dallas' Republican Rep. Bruce Alger, the only Texas Republican holding elective office in Washington, and said that "Texas Democrats are capable of taking care of them-

selves." "If given time they can settle all their differences by themselves without any help from me or the national committee," he said.

He also attacked what he called "the controlled segment of the Texas press" and singled out the Dallas Morning News, He said "that to put it mildly the News is not dedicated to disseminating the views of the Democratic party."

The crowd, which paid \$10-aplate for a barbecue buffet dinner, applauded loudest when Butler spoke of "unity not unanimity" as his aim for the party and received a standing ovation when he was introduced by former State

him to booming Tyler, Tex., and of us take extreme views." he later in the day to Waco, where added. "We must dedicate our one of the largest crowds of his selves toward cohesive unity." He trip was expected.

Committee, controlled by Gov. Al-Isn Shivers, who led Texas Democrats to Eisenhower in 1952.

At the same meeting he received news that John McKelvey, a member of the loyalist Demoeratic Advisory Council, had re-signed with the assertion that Butler's treatment of Shivers was

Butler declined Monday as invitation from the governor to meet for lunch in Austin June 20. In each of-his Texas speeches, at Lubbock, Big Spring and Dallas, he has said he meant no "snub" of the governor but that his tight schedule, made in advance, did not permit the meeting. -

Asked if he felt Butler turned down the invitation at the suggestion of the "loyalist" group, Shivers replied he was "forced to make that assumption." The governor has made no reported move to meet Butler.

Sen. Daniel (D-Tex), who sup-ported Eisenhower against Adlai Stevenson, wired his regards to Butler in a telegram read before the Dallas meeting by State Supreme Court Justice Will -Wilson. Hugh Prather Jr., Dallas' state committeeman, did not attend the dinner but told a reporter that some conservatives "hight." "Butler dwelt several times on the

Once he said there was no reacould not have the biggest party political rift. Then he said Texas was the 25th state he had visited in his five and a half months as chairman and that because of its size he was staying in Texas long-

Again when he was presented with a .3-foot-high, 4-foot-square birthday cake, he said he was "thrilled" at its Texas size. It was the chairman's 50th birthday. "Texans always do things in

LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY.
OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS AMENDING SECTION 1 OF AN ORDINANCE PASSED AND APPROVED ON THE IRD DAY OF
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BE IT ORDAINED by the City Commission of the City of Big Spring. Texas:

Section 3 of an Ordinance passed and approved on the Lish day of March. A D. 1835. regulating and designating places where alcologic beverages and best may be soid within the Corporate Limits of the City of Big Spring. Texas, is hereby amended to that sub-section "by" of said Ordinance shall hereafter read as follows:

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DALLAS, Tex. th - Chairman | big way," he said, "and the size Paul M. Butler of the Democratic of your party here tonight and the National Committee, pleased with size of your welcome proves it." after an invasion of conservative talks with "as many Democrats Butler's efforts to fron out dif- as I can see," and "to see those ferences between feuding Texas who saw fit to vote for an attrac-Democrats apparently was bear- tive military figure in 1952 and ing fruit, but there seemed just who are now distillusioned . . .

He said the Eisenhower adminismore of North Texans here last tration was "blindly partisan" and night, he promised national com- that the President "is just as partisan as the selfish men around him who control his administra-

> "They won't even let him read a newspaper," Butler continued. Butler predicted an end to any trouble with the loyalty oath and said he anticipated "no real or fancied dispute." However, he said, "any delegation or individual can be questioned-that right still

He quoted, he said, Thomas Jefferson on majority rule and added: "The majority must be a real majority of Democrats and not conglomeration of other people who have infiltrated the party." Several times he said persons

Democrat or Republican—who cannot consistently vote with one

party should declare themselves as members of the other. "And place their loyalties there," he said as the crowd applauded. Again he said he believed most Atty, Gen. Gerald C. Mann, of of the Texas party feud grew out His East Texas tour today took im to booming Tyler, Tex., and of us take average and to booming Tyler, Tex., and of us take average and to be a take average and to be a take average and to the two-party system.

said the party had room for con-In a Big Spring appearance yes- servatives, liberals "and those who terday, Butler was greeted by like to go down the middle." Mrs. Hal C. Peck, vice chairman Although Butler's speech was of a 3½-acre field—a neat little broken frequently by applause, structure of rustic brick with a red one of the biggest ovations at the meeting came when State Supreme Court Justice Will Wilson introattorney who lost in a runoff last year when he attempted to unseat duced Ralph Yarborough, Austin Shivers.

Yarborough appeared also at the Lubbock meeting for Butler. When building one, introduced in Dallas the crowd Last month h jumped to its feet in a wild ovation



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Brakeman Saves Boy From Train

Billy Matson, 2, is shown with his pup, Lassie, talking to the brakeman who tossed him from the path of a moving freight train in Reading, Pa. The brakeman, Al Russell, an employe of the Reading Railroad Co., suffered a broken toe and brush burns. A spokesman for the railroad said he would be nominated for the Carnegie Fund's

To Sell Bathroom

WAKEFIELD, England &-Norman Pickersgill is trying to sell his bathroom.

It stands all alone in the middle tiled roof. The equipment is most modern. The real estate agent explained

the trailer did not boast a bath, Norman spent 400 pounds (\$1,120) Last month he moved into a house. Now he wants to sell his

have to take the bathroom too."

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dentally, she was called out on the play. Keller Gets Degree

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Police Seek Killer Of Girls

WASHINGTON 12 — Police searched today for a 22 - calibor weapon and the killer who sprayed 14 shots from it into two teenage girls heading for school on the term's last day.

Yesterday's double slaying in a suburban rustic park was first reported as a stabbing, but Dr. John T. Maloney, Prince Georges, Md., county coroner, said an autopsy showed the 14 bullet holes and no stab wounds. He said neither of the girls was sexually attacked.

Victims of the daylight shooting were Nancy Marie Shomette, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Shomette, and Michael Ann Ryan, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Shomette, and Michael Ann Ryan, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Shomette, and Michael Ann Ryan, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Shomette, and Michael Ann Ryan, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Shomette, and Michael Ann Ryan, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Shomette, and Michael Ann Ryan, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Shomette, and Michael Ann Ryan, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Shomette, and Michael Ann Ryan, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Shomette, and Michael Ann Ryan, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Shomette, and Michael Ann Ryan, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Shomette, and Michael Ann Ryan, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Shomette, and Michael Ann Ryan, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Shomette, and Michael Ann Ryan, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Shomette, and Michael Ann Ryan, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Shomette, and Michael Ann Ryan, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Shomette, and Michael Ann Ryan, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Shomette, and Michael Ann Ryan, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Shomette, and Michael Ann Ryan, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Shomette, and Michael Ann Ryan, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Shomette, and Michael Ann Ryan, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. And Mrs. Thomas W. Ryan. Both families and Mrs. P. E. And Mrs. Thomas W. Ryan. Both families and Mrs. P. E. And Mrs. Thomas W. Ryan. Both families and Mrs. P. E. And Mrs.

live at Lane Manor, Md., a housing development near College Park, Md., and only about three blocks from the park where the bodies

were found.

Ryan is a Washington policeman, and other members of the metropolitan police force volunteered to help county officers in searching the park for clues. Formal aid from the department also was offered. County Police Chief George Panagoulis canceled all detectives' leaves to speed the all detectives' leaves to speed the

search. Crude attempts had been made to cover both bodies with branches

Panagoulis said. Twenty persons, including close acquaintances of were questioned.

Excessive Speed Caused Tragedy

LE MANS, France UB-A British driver says the speed of the racing cars was responsible for the whether police by watching the crash that claimed 79 lives during flow of traffic on TV screens can the Le Mans auto race. They were analyze it and get traffic cops traveling at from 125 to 150 miles there soon enough to prevent botan bour.

Lance Macklin, whose car was involved in the fatal incident, made the statement yesterday in testimony before a magistrate in-Macklin's Austin Healey was hit by a Mercedes Benz driven by Pierre Levegh: Levegh's car cat. apulted into the crowd and ex-

Macklin said the collision occurred after a Jaguar driven by Mike Hawthorn of Britain, event-University has awarded Hellen ual winner of the race, passed his and the band broke into "The Eyes field-and whoever buys it will Keller an honorary doctorate of car "then turned too sharply toward the right and braked."

Radford Advises Against Free-Handed Aid To Tito

WASHINGTON M-Adm. Arthur gram for next year.
W. Radford has advised against Some committee members have

31/4-billion-dollar foreign aid pro-

DETROIT UN - Two television ameras will begin scanning Detroit's expressways tomorrow in a test of traffic control. If successful, the plan may become permanent. During the two-week check officlais will determine how far one camera can "see" efficiently, how many cameras would be neces sary to cover the entire routes of the John C. Lodge and Edsel Ford expressways, and how much such

an operation might cost.

One object is to learn whether police could dispatch emergency vehicles to scenes of accident faster than at present.

The test also is designed to sho

in an emergency."
The admiral, it was learned, did

not amplify his remark that this might be an inappropriate time for a showdown. Some who heard him believed he had in mind next month's Big Four conference.

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IN TAX CASE

U. S. Files Answer On Parr Appeal

trict of Texas

fair trial.

HOUSTON (#-U.S. Atty. Mal- District of Texas was "frivolous colm R. Wilkey sent to the 5th and obviously taken for purposes Circuit Court of Appeals at New of delay." Orleans yesterday an agswer to George Parr's appeal from dismissal of a federal income tax casé. Wilkey said the Duval County political boss' appeal from dismis

sal of the case in the Southern

Police Collect \$4,393 In Fines

ment collected \$4,393 in fines dur- case returned to the Southern Dis- door to the church. ing May, according to Chief E. W. trict. Wilkey's brief opposes the-York's monthly report. There were appeal on these grounds: 4 197 arrested, and another 2,035 received tickets.

charged with daunkenness. Fines the charged with damnkenness. Fines the Southern District was given a ticket by West Highway 80.

In the offense totaled \$1,858.

West ern District can be prosecuted investigating officers for exceeding.

The man recent of the offense totaled \$1,858.

Ten people found guilty of dis-turbance were fined \$228, and because it is obviously without Driver of the other five agrested for simple assault merit and taken for the purpose of stop at all, and it was not known er, and used a couple of other were assessed \$180. Seven tried delay. for vagrancy were fined \$105, and Parr was indicted last November a \$100 fine was levied against an by a federal grand jury on charges

individual for procuring. language got fines totaling \$40, 1951, and one who pleaded guilty to indecent exposure paid \$5. Two charged with petty theft were assessed \$40, and one who was in an

ffray was assessed \$25.
Operating a cafe without a city Slates Stop Here affray was assessed \$25.

served out in jail at the rate of ects.

and a clerk were on duty.

Methodists Plan To Revive Troop

Boy Scout troop No. 2, under culture teacher. the sponsorship of the First Metho. The company has produced

pleted at a meeting Tuesday, and tural groups. another meeting has been called for next Thursday (June 23) at the church when all boys of 11-12-13 LCB Suspends years of age will be urged to attend if they are interested in becoming members.

ander and Reeves Moren. Institutional representative is R. H. Weaver, and C. Y. Clinkscales is committee chairman. Others on the committee are Sam Burns, Y. C. Gray, C. W. Dickerson, Will L. Vaughn, Pete Cook, Tom South, J B. Apple and C. M. Epps.

THE WINNING WAY ... **COURTESY!**



Woman Barely Missed By **Speeding Auto**

A woman emerging from the Church of Christ at Foorteenth and Main Streets last night was barely missed by two cars "dragging" The tax evasion indictment against Parr was dismissed here. Main by driving side-by-side at a May 29 after a similar indictment fast rate of speed, speciators said. was returned in the Western Dis-Several other church-goers, including children, were missed only by a foot or two when the driver o Earlier, Parr won a change of yenue on the Southern District in- applied the brakes to miss the Stanton Suspect dictment. He won a plea to have woman, Helen Jones, who was

the case moved from Corpus crossing the street.

Christi to Laredo on grounds
Laredo was the only place in the the driver. Donald Raymond Mar-Southern District he could get a

Parr's appeal seeks to have the hit a car parked at the house next that city and using several aliases.

be injuries were reported.

morning who he was.

permit brought one indivious. 525 fine, and violation of the city nuisance ordinance resulted in a sext week. A motion picture of the city of the consuming alcholic next week. A motion picture of the city of the consuming alcholic next week. A motion picture of the city of the cit

beverages during illegal hours got the Vernard Company of Chicago, LAMESA-Officers of the Lame. W. Elrod Apartment House at 211 in that city this afternoon. one man a \$30 fine.

Records show that \$1.440 worth and part of the script will include of fines assessed during May were FFA boys in Texas and their proj a meeting this evening and with

Southern District would

They stated that they were looking for subjects with a Texas something fined up in the way of president; Abe Holder, third vice flavor, and asked that Buford have calf, lamb or pig projects. They will show how the boy manages his project and the assistance be receives from his vocational agri-

dist Church, is now in the process many entertaining pictures on Mrs. A. G. Barnard, club sweetof reactivation.

farm subjects, several of, which heart. Hold-over directors are Ray-Leadership for the unit was com- have been shown to local agricul- mond Evans and Leon Johnston.

Beer License

given that the owner allowed an of students whose general averintoxicated person to remain on the premises and that beer was permitted to be sold during prohibited hours. The establishment is located at 510 NW 4th.

Will be M. C. Lindsey, a charter member of the lodge.

Martin_Wiggs Jr., El Paso, a 14.00 to 16.00, cows beside calves from 90.00 to 120.00 and hogs up to 19.50.

The parked car belonged to Reed

Monticello, reported to police yes-

Lamesa Lions Slate Officers Tonight

clude J. D. Dyer Jr., first vice said. president; Ray Renner, second vice president; Jack Sanders, secretary; Ray Ireton, assistant secretary: Bobbie Woodrum, tailtwister, Hoyt McClendon, treasurer; Dr. John Puckett, Liontamer; Carol Taylor and Mack Chandler, new directors;

Miss Dickinson On School Honor Roll

Big Bosses' Of Movies To Meet Kefauver Today

big bosses, most of them blunt- "Son of Sinbad. talking men, tangle with the Ke-fauver Juvenile Delinquency suba score of recent movies stressed too much sex and violence. "We want to know why these pictures were approved," he said.

Sen-Kefauver (D-Tenn) and his adding 'We also want box office To Attend Camp counsel James H. Bobn said the figures. We want to know if the Senate probers will be "critical" movies make sex and violence

sored," "I Died a Thousand torko.

"Rebel Without a Cause," (unreleased), "The Wanted Men."
"The Prodigal," "Big House, "Ils A." "New Orleans Uncern by The Service of the pictures will be a biblical picture that was sold that they were troop No. 1 with mostly on a revealing cheesecake 12 boys; troop No. 2 with 10 boys.

Chairman Of **Polio Chapter**

nan of the Howard-Glasscock County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce last night.

Other officers who were also reelected are George Zachariah, vice chairman: Ira Thurman, treasurer; and Edith Gay, secretary.

Mrs. Clyde Thomas was added to the Executive Committee in the Borden election last night. The other members who were re-elected are: Rad Ware, Ira Thurman, George Zachariah, Edith Gay, Jewel Barton, Mary Cantrell, Moree Sawtelle, J. H. Greene, and W. C. Blankenship.

Jewel Barton, county health nurse, reported on the polio meet-Tuesday of this week. She said the group discussed the possibilities of using private swimming pools in Big Spring for therapy treatments of polio patients. She said also that owners of private pools would be contacted to see if something could be worked out.

Pythians Are Given Honors

Delegates to the state meeting of the Knights of Pythias have returned from Fort Worth where one of their number was given a singu-

J. D. Jones was presented with the only gold medallion for outstanding work to the Pythian Home at Weatherford. H. M. Rainbolt, a past grand chancellor commander. was elected as representative to the supreme lodge, which meets hext in New Orleans in 1956. The term of office is for four years. Rainbolt was the first candidate in half a century to be elected to the post without opposition.

Among others attending the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Bolinger and Clyde McMahon.

Is Arrested Here

Police this morning arrested tin, 1201 Settles, struck the brakes. man here who Stanton authorities The spin ended when his vehicle said had been causing trouble in

He was turned over to sheriff's officials at Stanton, and then it Roller Bit Company, according to was learned that he is suspected the police report. And though the of a Big Spring crime. Sheriff Jess is not a final decision in a criminal Martin car struck it broadside. Slaughter placed a "hold" on the Of those arrested, 119 were case; To reinstate prosecution in damage apparently was minor. No man for investigation of a pursesnatching at Phillips" 66 Cafe on The man recently registered in

a Stanton hotel using one name, Driver of the other car did not had his car repaired under anothnames at other times, Stanton of-Lt. Larry G. Rogers, 2608 South Monticello, reported to police yes- "big" bills around in that city and tor used 6,000 gallons of acid on the city and tor used 6,000 gallons of acid on the city and tor used 6,000 gallons of acid on the city and tor used 6,000 gallons of acid on the city and city and the Three accused of using abusive income taxes from 1949 through off a truck and hit his 1953 Oldsmobile in the 100 block of East mobile in the 100 block of East Second. Some damage resulted, he purse containing upwards of \$100 to evading payment of \$85,000 in terday afternoon that wheel rolled was implicated in disturbances. Big Spring officials said that mobile in the 100 block of East Second. Some damage resulted, he purse containing upwards of \$100 to evading payment of \$85,000 in terday afternoon that wheel rolled was implicated in disturbances. Big Spring officials said that mobile in the 100 block of East Second. Some damage resulted, he purse containing upwards of \$100 to evading payment of \$85,000 in terday afternoon that wheel rolled was implicated in disturbances. Big Spring officials said that mobile in the 100 block of East Second. Some damage resulted, he purse containing upwards of \$100 to evading payment of \$85,000 in terday afternoon that wheel rolled was implicated in disturbances. Big Spring officials said that mobile in the 100 block of East Second. Some damage resulted, he purse containing upwards of \$100 to evading payment of \$85,000 in terday afternoon that wheel rolled was implicated in disturbances. Big Spring officials said that mobile in the 100 block of East Second. Some damage resulted, he purse containing upwards of \$100 to evading payment of \$85,000 in terday afternoon that wheel rolled was implicated in disturbances. from the local cafe.

Explosion, Fire Damage Building

A fire and gas explosion caused, sa Lions Club will be installed at State last evening, firemen said. served out in jail at the rate of served out in jail at the rate of the company's tousing camera featured speaker.

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There were approximately 2,200 men will stop in Big Spring for a short visit, according to a letter station. Police vehicles traveled station. Police vehicles traveled supervisor of Vocational Agriculations three radio operators three radio operators three radio operators.

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Daugherty. Midland, as the building. The featured speaker.

Daugherty is a former governor report indicated that escaping gas was ignited by the hot water heat; and two daughters, Mrs. Bessle reflame or a stove fire. Apparent Noret as president of the, club. It is gas vent was knocked open of Midland. He was also the father of the late Elois Haley.

Attending the rites from here are Jim Daugherty, Midland, as the 8:35 p.m., and it knocked a hole Carl Haley and Earl Haley.

No one was home at the time of explosion, it was reported. Heavy damage resulted to the furniture as well as to the building, and several windows were shattered in in death by about six years.

the southeast apartment. When firemen arrived, the only flames left by the explosion were around a window air conditioner and on window venetian blinds.

Masons At Lamesa Slate Observance

LAMESA-Masons will have a ring buffet supper at the hall here Fri? coming members.

Lt. Carroll F. French is to serve
as scoutmaster. His assistants will
be Lt. C. R. Gordon, Bill Alexander and Reeves Moren. Instituander Dickinson, 1605 Eleventh
day at 6 p.m. on the occasion of the
the spring semester honor roll at
Southwestern University at GeorgeSpecial guests will be 78 persons

for 17.56 day at 6 p.m. on the occasion of fat cows up to 12.00 and bulls up

Special guests will be 78 persons for 17.50 to 21.00, stocker steer who have had 25 or more years calves up to 18.00 with a few choice effective today and will be in force town.

Who have had 25 or more years calves up to 18.00 with a few choice of continuous service. One of them animals bringing even better will be M. C. Lindsey, a charter prices.

furnished by a quartet composed of Oatus Roberts, Owen Taylor, Joe Hansard and Ivan Bartlett.
Hugh R. Middleton, worshipful

master, is to give the welcome address and Wright J. Boyd will present a history of the Lamesa chap-LOS ANGELES in-The movies' Times," "Chicago Syndicate" and ter. Wigg is to be introduced by Preparations are being made for

Ten Wanted Men." a biblical picture that was sold that they were troop No. 1 with corron mostly on a revealing cheesecake 12 boys; troop No. 2 with 10 boys. NEW YORK OF Cotton futures at troop No. 12 of Sterling City with were 30 cents a bale higher to 15 boys; troop No. 15 with six boys. October 34.30. December 34.31.

Ware Renamed Completions Logged On 8 Area Oil Wells; New Locations Set

Westbrook, Varel, and Snyder

leids.

Reed, Howard-Glasscock project,
was finaled for a 24-hour potential ard County's Moore field and in of 119 barrels of oil. Gravity is Borden County's Jo-Mill field. A 29 degrees, and gas-oil ratio is wildcat was spotted in Gaines 100-1. Operator treated with 5,000

Moncrief No. 1-A W. L. Miller has been finaled in the Jo-Mill field for a 24-hour flowing potential of 205.7 barrels of oil. Flow was Sawnie through a 16-64th-inch choke, and O'Daniel, Snyder field venture, was recovery included two per cent wa-ter. Gravity measured 38.6 degrees, on 24-hour potential test. Recovery ing held in Midland Monday and and the gas-oil ratio was 687-1. Tub- was 2 per cent water. Gravity of pounds, and a packer was on casing Some 15,000 gallons of acid
were used in perforations between
7,216 and 7,255 feet. Total depth is
2,650. Location is 990 from north 7,309 feet, and the 5½-inch casing and 330 from west lines, 39-20-1s, goes down to 7,305. Elevation is 2,-642 feet. Location, 12 miles west of Gall, is 550 from south and 4,-390 from west lines, north half,

2-33-in, T&P survey. Texas Company No. 2-A-NCT-2 W. L. Miller is to be a new Jo-Mill field try about 15 miles southwest survey. Elevation is 2,576.3. No. 5 of Gail. It will be drilled by rotary is 330 from south and 1,320 from tools to 7,575 feet, Elevation is 2,-710 feet. Location is 550 from south 33-1s, T&P survey. Elevation is and west lines, northwest_quarter, 11-33-4n, T&P survey.

Dawson

Seaboard No. 1 Reed, wildcar about four miles north of Ackerly. has bit turning at 6,555 feet in lime. Location is 2,175 from south and 467 from west lines, 35-34-3n. T&P survey.

Shell No. 1 Ellen Clay, 705 from north and 695 from west lines, labor 4, league 267, Moore CSL, is drilling below 4,848 feet in sand and lime. This wildcat is five miles west_of Patricia.

Gaines

Burdell Oil No. 3 Riley is a new wildcat five miles southwest of Seminole Location is 330 from south and west lines, northeast quarter, 259-G-WTRR survey. It will be drilled by rotary to 6,500 feet, starting at once.

Glasscock

Humble No. 1-J TXL, Spraberry Trend venture, is squeezing cement behind casing. Location is 990 from north and west lines 23-36-4s. T&P survey.

Howard

Ray Morris finaled his No. Lula Dawson as a Varel field well making 303.98 barrels of oil per day. Completion was through a 30-64th-inch choke, and there was

Rites Set For Lon Haley, 86

Funeral services for Lon Haley,

Haley was the father of three The explosion occurred a bout local residents-Mrs. R. V. Hart

Attending the rites from here are

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Hughes and A. C. (Gus) Hart, Mr. Haley's, wife preceded him

Stock Prices Hold Steady At Auction

The market remained steady at the Big Spring Livestock Auction Company's sale Wednesday, at which time an estimated 350 cattle and 50 hogs went through the

Butcher cows sold up to 10.00,

Fat calves and yearlings went

MARKETS

arrae: In early dealings, Brices were up around point lay favored divisions. Fractional seas were the rule.

Ahead with aircrafts today were steels, alor motors, rubbers, coppers, chemais, railroads, oils, and airlines, in most stances, the advance was slight,

Prour More Troops
To Attend Camp

Four more troops from the Lone
Star District will send boys to the
Boy Scout Ranch in the Davis
Mountains next week.
Bill McRee, area executive; said that they were troop No. 1 with

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Livisyock
FOORT WORTH 690—Cattle 1.400; generally steady: medium and lower, grade steers and yearlings 12.00-19.00; fat cowns 11.00-11.00; sources along 11.00-19.00; sources 11.00-19.00; sources

Eight area of well completions were logged today. They are in the Jo-Mill, Sharon Ridge, flow-ard-Glasscock, Jameson West.

Westbrook, Varel, and Snyder.

Westbrook, Varel, and Snyder. Basin Oil No. 4 L. R. and W. N.

> gallons of acid. Total depth is 3,-038 feet, and the seven inch goes to pay top of 3,813. Elevation is 2,527. Location is 990 from north and 330 from east lines, 141-29-W&NW survey, 12 miles south of

Sawnie Robertson No. 3-A Coahoma.

Ibex Oil staked its Nos. 4 and 5 Barnett on the east edge of the Moore field production. No. 4 Barnett is 330 from north and 994 1,980 from south and 660 from west from west lines, 21-33-1s, T&P survey. Elevation is 2,576.3. No. 5 west lines, northwest quarter, 21-2.559.2 Both will be drilled to 4.200 feet by rotary. Locations are about 10 miles southwest of Big Spring.

Mitchell

Anderson-Prichard No. 4-A Tom Field, pumped 71.78 barrels of oil in 24 hours today on completion test. There was 13 per cent water, and the gas-oil ratio was too small to measure. Elevation is 3,130 feet and the total depth is 3,090 feet. The top of the pay zone is 2,980 feet, and the seven-inch casing goes to 2,965 feet. Drillsite is 1,-653.7 from north and 1,662 from east lines, 32-28-in T&P survey.

Staley Oil No. 2 Mills Estate, Sharon Ridge producer, completed today for 68.16 barrels of oil in 24 There was no water and the gas-oil ratio was too small to measure. Gravity of the oil was 27 degrees. Top of the pay zone is Friday after a week's vacation on .660 feet and the total depth is the gulf coast, Mr. and Mrs. Mun-The 54-inch goes to 1,729 feet. Location 15 home in Dallas Sunday.

Paul DeCleva No. 3-F Strain, eight miles north of Westbrook, pumped 75 barrels of oil in 24 hours today on completion. Flow was ten per cent water. Operator treated with 21,000 gallons of acid. The gas-oil ratio was too small to measure, and the gravity was degrees. Elevation is 2,230 feet and total depth is 3,981 feet. Top of the pay is 2,980 feet and the 515inch casing goes to 2,980 feet. Drillsite is 990 from north and 330 from west lines, 12-28-in, T&P survey.

Sterling

Sunray No. 1-B Copeland made pressure was 1,000 pounds and the tubing pressure was 300 pounds. Operator is still testing. Location and east lines, 199-2-H&TC survey. Sunray No. 1-F Nora Gee is preparing to take logs. Location is lines, 143-2-H&TC survey.

Fuller No. 4 Davis, 16 miles northeast of Sterling City, is the fifth producer in the Jameson West field and extends the field one location west. The project pumped 192.20 barrels of oil from perforations between 6,921-7,010 feet on completion test. There was no water and flow was through a 12-64inch choke. The gas-oil ratio was 755-1 and gravity of the oil was Morrison, project in the Westbrook 42 degrees. Elevation is 2,289 feet and the total depth is 7.058 feet The top of the pay zone is 6,921 feet. The 514-inch casing goes to 7,059 feet. Operator treated perforations with 20,000 gallons of acid. Tubing pressure was 606-25 pounds. Drillsite is 660 from south and west lines, 73-2-H&TC survey.

Vacation To End Mrs. H. M. Compton, her grandson, Chip, and son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Munson Compton, are due in Big Spring casing son Compton will reutra to their

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — A. C. Myrick, Coshoma; M. C. Lawrence, 711 Aylford; Hazel Merritt, 507 NE 9th;

Mrs. W. J. Ringener, Knott Rt.
Dismissals — Betty Johnson, 908
NW 4th; Ellen Martindale, 1418
Stadium; Jimmy Calvio, Knott;
Ross Lee McGruder, Luther; Dora Fuentes, Sterling City; J. H. Webb, 1804 11th Place; Mrs. Roy Gleaser, 206 Mobile; Tony Hampton, 1503

New City Directory

LAMESA-Ralph Kinsey, chairman of the advertising and publicity committee of the Chamber of Commerce, is to leave today for Dallas to make contacts regarding

a new city director. On the basis of a recent survey, the board of directors of the cham-102 barrels of oil in 24 hours ber accepted a recommendation through a 12-64-inch choke. Casing that Lamesa seek a new city directory. Kinsey was to talk with the R. L. Polk Company representatives in Dallas. His committee also is seven miles northeast of Sterling is studying the feasibility of paint-City. Drillsite is 660 from north ing new highway signs on the apis studying the feasibility of paintproaches to the city and possibly adding others.

Garden City Man

Treated For Burns P. H. Gatcher of Garden City was taken to Malone-Hogan clinic last night for treatment of burns

on the face and hands. The call was taken by a River Ambulance from North Gregg. The injury apparently was not serious and no information was available as to how the accident occurred.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to cloudy his afternoon, tonight and Friday, widely cattered afternoon and evening thunder-forms Panhandle. South Plains and Peco-calley eastward. No important tempera-ture changes.

ure changes.
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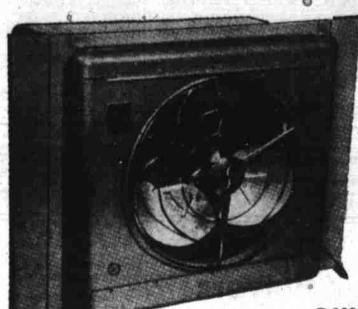
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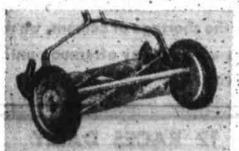




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BIG SPRING 202-204 SCURRY

DIAL 4-7571

Cosden Cops Halve Double Bill With Carlsbad Nine

Cappelli Stars In First Game

Big Spring's longest winning streak in more than a month two games - came to a halt in the second game of a twin bill Wednesday night when Carlshad clubbed the Cosden Cops. 9-3. Big Spring had won the opener, 5-2, behind the six-hit pitching of Art DiCesare, who notched his

The split enabled the Bobbies to win the series, two games to one. Devastating mace work by little Nick Cappelli enabled the Cops to win the opener. The shortstop from Pennsylvania drove in four of the Cops' runs, getting a double in the fourth and a single in the sixth

seventh victory of the campaign.

with runners up front. DiCesare settled down as erratic start and was razor-sharp near the end of the contest. Already the league's strikeout leader. Art fanned seven in the

seven inning contest. Carlshad got to him for a run on two wild pitches in the first and added their second tally on a walk to Ike Jackson, hit s by Steven Nunez and Art Herring and a sacrifice fly by Don Fornall in

Cappelli's fourth inning double plated Floyd Martin and Luis Caballero. His sixth inning single scored Huck Doe and Caballero Aga Baca started in the second

scored six runse Goldy Gholson hit two home

runs, one with two mates aboard. for Bob McNeal to achieve his

sixth win of the season. He has RAMBLING - Cappelli felled Don Fornall with a whistling line drive in the third inning of the first game but Fornall continued

in the game . . . He was hit on the instep . . . Thurman Tucker, the instep . . . Thurman Tucker, the Carlsbad boss, charged the umpires half a dozen times with complaints during the evening . . Tucker must cut four players from his squad sometime today

DiCesare got the Potashers on five pitches, all of them strikes, in the fifth inning of the first contest . . He struck out Gholson in that round . . . Ike Jackson, one of the league's most feared sluggers.

collected only one hit in five trips in the double bill and only one left fielder, reached base straight times over a period of

a fielder's choice. Henderson
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Gholson The Hardy The Hardy The Jackson 1b Nunes of Ling of McNeal P Testals BIG SPRING (1) Cappelli 65 Chillings if B Martin The Zapp, 1h

Savitt, Hernandez Tangle In Meet

TULSA. Okla (# - Top-seeded Little Leaguers champion from Corpus Christi, was scheduled for his first play today in Oklahoma's Open tennis tournament and faced a busy day if he was lo-catch up with the

the third round against John Her- nounced. nandez, University of Texas play-

Bernard (Tut) Bartzen, San An Miland-Big Spring contest Tues-gelor Boen, Boen, da. On Monday night, Cabot meets Olmeda, Lima, Peru, beat Tom the Cubs in the first game while, Springer, Austin, 7-5, 6-25 Rostin Willier, Los Angeles, eliminated the afterpiece.

On atonday night, Cabot meets the Cubs in the first game while, the Flicks oppose the Eagles in HOUSTON & Pitcher Edward Rostin William, Los Angeles, eliminated the afterpiece.



Completing Long Trip

Huck Doe is shown cruising into third base after hitting a triple in the first game of the Big Spring-Carlsbad series here. The throw from right field would have been close but for the fact that it was wide of

game for Big Spring but was shelled to cover as early as the second tuning, at which time the Potashers will The heavy clouting made it easy one. The heavy clouting made it easy one heavy clouting made it easy one. The heavy clouting made it easy one.

PARIS A - The International Olympic Committee today awarded the 1960 aummer games to Rome The voting-most important in the world of sports-was taken as the climax of the week-long IOC Losing cities were Lausanne, Switzerland; Budapest; Brussels; Detroit; Tokyo; and Mexico City.

LOOKING 'EM

As far as area football fans are concerned, the spotlight will be on ubbock Sept. 24, when TCU makes one of its infrequent visits to the Hub City to keep a date with Texas Tech.

From all indications, both teams will be loaded this year. Coach Budapest, 18; Mexico City, 6, De-DeWitt Weaver told this writer some time ago that he was expecting to field one of the school's greatest teams. Dutch Meyer, the former TCU mentor, bent my ear later with the

story that the Frogs should be ready to wrestle with the giants come continued to baffle the local fans September. It wouldn't come as a shock to anyone to see the Frogs with his ineptness at bat . . . He take it all this year and sweep into the Cotton Bowl. TCU had 26 lettermen back from the 1954 season Jimmy Swank.

the school's best breakaway runner in many years, is returning as are asfety in nine trips in the series Hugh Pitts, the all-conference center; Dick Laswell, the big lineman . . Frank Billings, Big Spring from Big Spring; Halfback Ray Taylor, of Lamesa; and Fullback Buddy

Tech should field a powerful line, possibly one of the nation's best, three nights. . . Included in his and a versatile, deep backfield, built around James Sides (who lived streak were eight hits, a walk and here at one time), Jack Kirkpatrick and Lonnie Graham. The asking price for choice seats is \$3.25 and you can write for were dropped after the first or

Send your requests to Jimmie Wilson ager of Tech, Lubbock, Add 25 cents for mailing. Tech opens with Texas University in Austin on Sept. 18. The TCU game may even be sold out before that donneybrook takes place.

Richmond of the International League has five pitchers boasting a combined age of 180 years. They are Ken Heintzelman and Tommy Fine, both 38; Bill Volselle, 36; Vern Bickford, 34; and Jocko Thompson, 34.

He's still mighty dangerous with that stick but Roswell's Joe Bauman appears to have slowed down a stride or two this season.

Big Joe isn't, so far, off his record-breaking home run pace of a season ago - he had 28 at this time a year ago.

Still, he's not the awesome guy he was at the plate in 1954, when he went on to club 72 home runs and lead the league in hitting with champion Joe Conrad today as LEG Not age but excess weight seems to be handicapping Bauman, He Golf Assn's 49th annual amateur Assignments Will

seems to spend a little more time getting down to first base and he's tournament. not the daintiest fellow in baseball around the bag. Bauman could be rolled to the plate in a wheel chair and still pick lenge. The 25-year-old redheaded on the patsies in the Longhorn League for a long ton of hits but his Air Force lieutenant from San An-

days are probably numbered in the game. His legs appear to be going tonio, Tex., hurried here in quest and that's always a bad sign in a player. Big Spring has left fewer runners on base than any other club in the Longhorn League this season but that can't be interpreted

as a healthy sign. The Cosden Cops have also gotten fewer men

The Cops" big trouble seems to be lack of a clutch hitter. Their pitching has straightened out to a degree but they still need that big man, the one who can power the runs across when the score is tied or a hit will mean victory.

Artesia has tied the can to Charley Watts, who hit 361 for the Nu-Watts was having trouble getting started this year and the pressure mounted on him daily, especially after the league directors met and

Thick Foilage To Hamper Play In National Open

will be shifted to Steer Park. Com- said: His first singles match was in missioner Roy Bennett has an-

The contests will serve as pre- I In third-round play yesterday, engagement on Monday and the the stuff for silage back on my

SAN FRANCISCO F-The 55th, hook-and-ladders parked at stra-golf picture 20 years ago, and

Further commenting on the 6,370-yard course. Little League action on both Olympic Club lakeside course, Monday and Tuesday of next week scene of the tournament, Gene

"And that rough I never saw such thick, juicy grass in my life. I want to find out what kind of

A decision on the winter game will be reached tomorrow.

Rome is believed unofficially to have won on the third ballot. An unofficial tabulation gave Rome 15 on the first ballot, Lausanne, 14. troit, 6; and Tokyo, 4.

The 1956 games will be in Aus

Tokyo was dropped out, according to an unofficial report, after this first round. On the second ballot Rome was believed to have received 27 - two short of an absolute majority of the 57 members present. Lausanne was believed to have received 20 votes.

It was not possible to determine whether Detroit and Mexico City figures gave Rome 35 votes to 24 Bartlett's double.

Linville Field

LINVILLE, N.C. UP - The field gets its first crack at defending match play began in the Southern

Joe appeared ready for the chalthe British Amateur and reaching the semifinals of the French Ama-

teur earlier this month. Conrad headed the upper half of play, the draw as as he met Jack Lump-

kin of Athens, Ga. Oh top the lower bracket was 18-year-old Teddy Garrison of been found. medal with 66 yesterday for a 144 total, Garrison, who won the Carolinas Junior title last week, is 125-pound North Carolina State Col-

Berg And Suggs Pace Tourney

GROSSINGER, N.Y. P-Patty Berg, who moved into the national SAN FRANCISCO IP—The 55th, hook-and-taggers parked at all and state and stat

you going ot do? Bring out the nine points back after turning in accomplished. Chances are it will bases laden. That broug

ledger, in addition to the two lead- Paterson, N.J., had set the then where. Leo lofted a soft fly into ers, were Marlene Bauer of Sara- Boston Bees down 2-0 to open the center to ring down the curtain, sota, Fla., plus 19: Jackie Pung of gate to immortality. He completed and Vandy's wrought-up teammates Honolulu, plus 14; Betsy Rawls of baseball's greatest double by ham- rushed him through the dugout and

Successor Named

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vs. Nushali (3-4)

Philadelphia at Milwankee, 2:30 p.m. l.

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FEBDAY'S SC NATIONAL LEAGUE

Oilers Defeat

The Oilers won their third game in four starts by belting the Legion, 10-6, in Texas Little League play here Wednesday night

Wilbur Allen hurled for the winpers, giving up five hits, fanning five and walking five. He also contributed a triple toward his team's attack.

The Oilers got off to a fast start banking four runs in the first and three in the second.

Richard Bane led off- with & On the third ballot unofficial later brought home by Jim m ;

In the other contest. turned back Reed Oil 1.2 Aukinsu McIntire was the winning Justice Jesse Flores the loser

Be Made Today

All boys who have signed up to of his unprecedented third straight play in the Teen-Age Baseball As-Southern title after winning the sociation have been alerted to re- Aces To Denton port to the Salvation Army diamond at 5:30 o'clock this evening

Vander Meer Tossed Second No-Hitter 17 Years Ago

something a whole lot more exciting to buzz about than the length of Brooklyn's lead over the National League and Cleveland's test was saved for the very last. chances of everhauling the Yan- In the ninth inning, with only one

and so thick in foliage, it's impossible to hit a ball through them.

The ball gets stuck. So what are

Suggs, from Sea Island, Ga., was minute that such a feat has been plate for a forceout, leaving the

nearly 39,000 which rode with Vander Meer remained in the big

Vandy's every pitch. 'show for another dozen years, but Vander Meer made the occasion he never quite lived up to those

NEW YORK &-Seventeen years, while fanning seven. They never ago today the baseball world had came close to getting a hit off

The high spot of the historic con-

That brought up a fellow named

Still on the right side of the 11, the 23-year-old fastballer from stop, who still is around some-Spartanburg, S.C., plus 13 and Fay stringing the Dodgers 6-0 before to the locker room before the Crocker, Uruguay, plus 8 a howling, capacity throng of crowd could get at him.

Marion In Frantic Moves To Keep Close To Yanks

Manager Marty Marion's busier than a one-legged man in a sack race these days what with keeping his Chicago White Sox within range of the New York Yankees and holding off the Cleveland Indians. He had a workout last night, juggling players and shuffling pitchers while splitting a twi-night with

Baltimroe. The Sox lost 6-5, and won 2-0. That put them two games behind the American Lengue-leading Yanks, who lost to Detroit 8-6, and a length ahead of the Indians, who lost at Washington 3-0. Trailing 5-4 in the first game, Marion pulled center fielder Minnie Minoso in to play third and moved third baseman George Kell to first in place of young Ron Jackson so he could keep pinch hitter Bob Nieman in the game. Nieman, a long-ball threat, played left field.

17-YEAR-OLDS CAN TAKE PART IN CITY JUNIOR GOLF TOURNEY

All local boys who do not observe their 18th birthdays until after Aug. 15 will be eligible to compete in the City Junior Golf Tournament which will be staged at the Muny Course the afternoon of July 9 under the sponsorship of the Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Four low scorers in the medal tournament will be sent, with all expenses paid, to the State Junior Tournament in Abilene July

Winners there go to the National Junior Tournament at Columbus, Ga., Aug. 15-20, again with all expenses paid. The tournament here will be limited to 18 holes. Those interested can contact Ralph McLaughlin, care of Saunders Plumbing Company; Bill Gray, care of River Funeral Home; or Stormy Edwards, who lives on Sterling City Rt., and who can be contacted via telephone.

BILLY COX BALKS

Indians, Orioles **Exchange Players**

The Cleveland Indians, battling to retain their American League champion title, and the cellardwelling Baltimore Orioles produced the only important deals as the major "league deadline for trades passed at midnight last

The Indians; seeking reserve strength," acquired "veteran outfielder, Gene Woodling and utility infielder Billy Cox, an ex-Brooklyn Dodger, in exchange for a pair of veteran utility outfielders -Wally Westlake and Dave Popeand a bundle of cash.

A bitch developed, however, when Cox went to his home in Newport, Pa. He was reported to have said he didn't want to report to the Indians. Paul Richards. Oriole general manager, said he didn't know what was wrong. Hank Greenberg Indians' general the Yankees last winter in the deal

by phone last night. Cox has 72 is to report. The Orioles, in another deal, sold purchased Cox with Preacher Roe Harry Byrd right-handed pitcher. to the Chicago White Sox for an \$55,000 and two minor league undisclosed amount of cash but in players last winter. The departure excess of the \$10,000 waiver price, of Woodling and Byrd, leaves only In dealing off Woodling and four of the original nine Yankees

Peacock Is

Ecos and Firs P With a faw or since both Ferris Fain and Jack bed book Billy Sweet- Phillips are hobbled by knee in; forgong Assn. bantamweight Red Raton Macias in seed pound last night

and that one devastating ten last night, was released last assuredly delayed the month by the Chicago White Sox serges t chairs of a rematch because of a sore arm. ties tole. for X-rays show the

the Messon City poy Getting noskere in the feint and Jab business, ager MErias was counted out.

DENTON, Tex. P-Two of the top runners in Texas high schools have chosen North Texas State League competition is due to get College, They are Bobby Mosshart under way shortly, although spon- of Abilene, twice state 880-yard sors for all the teams have not champion, and John Cotton, 440yard man from Breckenridge.

BEAUMONT (h-Lewis Hilley exciting enough to satisfy every-headlines of 17 years ago. James Schmidt. Beaumont. 6-1. Tuesday, the Gold Sox clash with the VFW in the opener while the ton, outside Ed. Kauder, Los Angeles, 6-2. 6-2. HOUSTON & Pitcher Ed of Lamar Tech succeeding Stand-ness—he later was to lead his Last we heath he was player-was league twice in bases on balls as manager of the Daytona Beach flouston Buffs of the Texas League ter the insurance business. Hilley well as three times in strikeouts—the handsome kid teased the You probably wouldn't want to second 20.

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Lee Durocher, the Dodger short-



BILLY COX

Byrd, the Orioles let go two more of the nine players obtained from double to start the rally that manager, was trying to reach Cox that sent Bob Turley, among others, to New York. The Orioles Braves on six hits. Gene Conley from Brooklyn for an estimated walk with the bases loaded in a

> still with Baltimore. The Detroit Tigers, apparently giving up hopes of dealing with victory by cutting off the Pirates the Yankees, acquired veteran first a run short at -5-4 in the top of baseman Earl Torgeson from the Philadelphia Phillies for an estimated \$25,000. The Tigers were desperately in need of a first sack-

Juries. In other transactions: The Cleveland Indians signed winter to feature a 23-game schedof Los Angeles, didn't Ted Gray as a free agent, Gray, ule the it wasn't at who saw action against Washing-

The St. Louis Cardinals swapped broken in two two pitchers with their Rochester and Houston farm clubs. Floyd b took Pracock two rounds to Wooldridge, who hurled a where there was no use boxing hitter for Houston, and Mel Wright of Rochester were recailed The Phillies purchased pitcher heristarted a slugging bee in the Ronnie Negray from St. Paul and chieft; and 2 minutes, 29 seconds threw in Dave Cola, an erratic phrher.

The Chicago Cubs purchased Owen Friend, a utility infielder, from Louisville

Nieman wound up hitless, but Nellie Fox tied it at 5-5 with a homer. And when reliefer Millard Howell went 3-0 against Harry Dorish in the seventh, Marion brought on Sandy Consuegra to pitch. Sandy got out of the frame, but was tagged for a run - scoring single by Bobby Young in the eighth that broke a four-game Chicago winning streak. In the nightcap, Mike Fornieles

breezed along for six innings on a 1-0 lead after Fox had swatted his second homer of the night, But when Fornieles issued his first walk to open the seventh, Marion called in Billy Pierce. And when Pierce faltered with a 2-0 lead in the eighth, Consuegra showed up again to pack it away.

Boston made it seven out of eight in the other AL game, beating Kansas City 9-6, In the National, Brooklyn lost to Cincinnati 5-2, but stayed 1114 games to the good as second-place Chicago lost to New York's Giants

St. Louis belted three home runs to beat Pittsburgh 7-3 and Philadelphia blanked the Milwaukee Braves 4-0.

Billy Hoeft won his sixth while beating the Yankees, although needing relief help from Babe Birrer, The Tigers wrapped up their scoring with Jim Delsing and Frank House, hitting back-to-back homers in a four-run fourth. Eddie Robinson homered twice for the Yanks. Washington ended a seven-game

losing streak as young Dean Stone

held the tribe to three hits, Johnny

Groth and Roy Sievers homered for the Nats, who scored six runs in the fourth to beat Bobby Feller. Rookie Rudy Minarcin gave the Brooks four hits and had them shut out on two safeties until the ninth, when Junior Gilliam homered after a walk. Carl Erskine was the loser. Gus Bell singled, doubled and homered for three of the Redleg runs, * Five runs in the ninth broke up

a 2-2 ball game for the Giants, with reliefer Paul Giel hitting a brought his first major league victory. Paul Minner lost it. Herm Wehmeler stopped the

was replaced after he issued a two-run fifth. Al Schoendienst and Solly Hemus homered to get the Cards rolling, but Bill Virdon's two-run clout put it away in the seventh. Paul La-Palme saved Luis Arroyo's seventh

the seventh.

In All-College LUBBOCK IF -Texas Tech's basketball team will tour the Midwest and play in the All-College Tournament at Oklahoma City

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Butler Bids For Party Unity In Speech Here

column in 1956."

man Paul Butler declared here gram, which he said has dropped cause Mr. Butler invited me - and yesterday that he's in- Texas to farm income to the lowest level I'm happy to be here - and, third,

He said he wants to get the

avoided any statements that would did not equip him for a post of add fuel to the fire that has split civilian leadership. Texas Democrats into liberal and conservative camps.

Leaders of both the conservative State Democratic Committee and the liberal State Democratic Advisory Council were present, and Butler had kind words for both. He said the presence of both groups was indicative of their willingness to work out a strong

future for the party in Texas.

The national chairman was in Big Spring on his "harmony" tour of the state and to help Demo-crats of the 24th Senatorial District raise their party dues. The \$5-a-plate luncheon brought in about \$2,000 for the 13 counties. Guests were present from Abilene, Snyder, San Angelo, Colorado City Midland, Odessa, Stanton, Gail, Monahans, Post, Stamford, Kermit and Crane, along with Howard County points. A plate count pegged the attendance at 175.

Speaking briefly prior to Butler's radio addass - were Mrs. Hal (Sweetle) Peck of Midland, vice chairman of the state executive committee, and Jim Sewell of Corsicana, chairman of the rival advisory council. Both, stressed their allegiance to the Democratic

Obie Bristow, state representative from this district, presented the speaker, and Rev. Bill Boyd. who presided, introduced the other dignitaries and guests.
Butler said that as long as he's

national committee chairman, he'll never look on anyone as a "South-ern or Northern, a Smith or a Jones Democrat."

"I love Democrats and so long as they're Democrats they satisfy me," he declared.

The national chairman said that delegates to the national convention in 1956°should attend with the intention of supporting the party nominees and platform.

There is no obligation to support any man, or any statement without reservation, however," he said. "Party loxalty is not a blind proposition of subservience to anything, regardless of ethics or morality. Any question of con-science should be left up to the individual."

Butler added he has such confidence in the Democratic Party and the democratic process of arriving at its statement of policy and its nominees that he is certain now that he will support both the platform and candidates of 1956

"If we are topaccept the will of the majority at the local and state levels, we certainly cannot deny the lpgic, justice, soundness and necessity of the same principle at the national level," he declared

Water Business **Booming In City**

"A report compiled this week by City Secretary C. R. McClenny shows that the city water business is getting better.

Water bills issued to customers during May totaled \$58,978,90, according to the report. This is \$13, 830.87 better than during the same month last year, when bills totaled only \$45,148.03.

The May Bills are also \$12,485.02 higher than those for April. the records show. This means that more people are using water as the summer heat increases.

McClenny's report points out that the figures represent sewer bills as well as water bills.

Water metered during May totaled 142,451,300 gallons. This is 42,868,800 more than in May, 1954. and 43,835,600 more than in April of this year.

Six High School Teachers Taking College Courses

Six teachers and the assistant principal of Big Spring High School are in various colleges this summer working on incompleted degrees and taking special courses.

J. B. Whitely, assistant principal of the high school, is presently at Texas A&M working on his masters degree in education. Also at A&M is William Burdett, a teacher in Industrial Cooperative Training here. He is taking some special courses in that field. An English teacher, Oscar L.

West, is working on his doctorate in English at Colorado University Two teachers are at Texas Tech this summer. They are Ione Mc-Alister, English teacher, and Don Green, a math teacher here. Miss McAlister is working on her M. A degree there while Greene is tak-

Robert Dyer, a chemistry teach er, is at North Texas State College working on a master of science degree, and Tommye Hill is at Oklahoma University works

ing courses toward his M. S. de

Making a strong bid for party, Butler criticized the Eisenhower clared that, "I'm here because, unity, Democratic National Chair- administration for its farm pro- first, I'm a Democrat, second, be-

talk to the party "strays" who since 1941; and for what he de-voted the Republican ticket in 1952.

He said he wants to get the crease of two per cent in farm dis-"Democratic message" to the people who voted for Eisenhower, and to ask them if they now think his election has been "for the good of the country."

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Taking several digs at the Eisenhower Capingth have resulted in the policies of the Democratic party in the definition of the Democratic party in the dictionary — "not the little dictionary, but the big one."

Judge Sewell, the DAC chairman, declared, "We of the council want to work in harmony with other Democratic in Texas for the Democratic leader said also that conflicting statements from the little dictionary."

hower administration during a 30-minute speech, Butler carefully the President's military background to strengthen the party." showing declines, has apparently party. We will work from now on the President's military background to strengthen the party."

civilian leadership.

Asserting that the Democratic Party is the "party of the people," "long and hard" in the interests were 24 per cent higher than a year ago.

April's business was one per cent higher than a year ago.

April's postal receipts of \$16.031 Party is the "party of the people," "long and hard" in the interests were 24 per cent less than March Butler said he hoped Texas Democrats would forget their petty dif-

Mrs. Peck, speaking briefly, de- Judge Owen Pope of Abilene.

Refail Sales Up In Big Spring, **Report Shows**

Statistics released by the Bureau Attend Graduation of Business Research at the University of Texas show that Big

the statistics show. Lumber, building material and hardware stores showed a two per cent loss in April from May's busi-ness, however. April building busi-ness was still 13 per cent better than in April of last year.

Drug store business, previously

Others on the speaker's table less than April of last year. ferences and personal ambitions. were Bernard Dewey of Stamford, Big Spring's bank debits of \$24,-He said he hopes to return to Big Spring Mayor G. W. Dabney, 156,000 in April were two per cent Big Spring's bank debits of \$24, Texas in the future to "find a Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. Norman off March's but 27 per cent above strong, united party, working to Reed (at at a committeewoman), April of last year. The end-of-the put Texas back in the Democratic Kathleen Volght, (Democratic Admonth deposits, \$25,970,000, we're visory Council), Mrs. Bill Boyd, about the same between March

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McRee, Sharon and Kathleen attended the Spring's retail sales were 15 per cent higher in April than in March.

Retail sales here during April were also 74 per cent greater than during the same month last year, plans to teach this coming year. Both Mr. and Mrs. McRee are graduates of the university. They visited friends and relatives while



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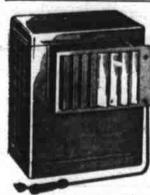
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4:00 Miracle of Musio
4:00 House Party
4:05 Crusader Rabbit
5:00 2-Clun Playhouse
6:15 News
6:15 News
6:15 News
6:15 News
6:15 News
6:16 News
6:16 News
6:16 News
6:17 Westherman
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6:19 Westher Rabbit
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this week, Martin and Dawson slowed them down. There is no counties appeared to have suffered way of reaching them with infar less damage from the sand- secticides, because they stay unsterm than Howard. The western derground and cut the stalks at the surface.

several owners had losses running of the cotton was blown out in that into the thousands of acres. Car-son Echols lost over 1,000 acres, fered very little. Some of these

pavement to the Grady School in cotton, Martin County, damage was severe in most places. M. H. Hulsey, who operates a store about six miles north of Grady, was just finishing up his third planting.

"We lost 95 per cent of our "Even with prospects of making

wise little damage was done at R. C. Woolsey, who owns a farm Sparenberg and the central and south of Stanton, is not an old

moisture is insufficient.

the signature of Charley Cairns of century began and broke out the mesquite and tobosa grass for Incidentally, the Alamo has suc-cumbed to TV. A few years ago the big heroes of the Alamo were coming a lively little town for a

takes the limelight. Around the next three crops were almost total glass case featuring Crockett, the failures. The town had grown to small fry was standing three deep.
One small boy was disappointed school house and four residences.

"I saw him on television and he don't look like this." solved, there are usually two or vation nearly a half century ago.

ed cutting the tender stems.

by your own bootstraps.

An old saying tells us:

Of the three counties we visited maybe the dry, a hot days had

three-fourths of the fields were leveled and the cotton wiped out.

This is an area of big farms, and last week. He said the biggest part and several others had from 100 fields, though, are made more to 300 acres to plant over. droughty by deep breaking, and to 300 acres to plant over.

South of Patricia and down the part of them had a poor stand of

Box says most farmers in his

"We lost 95 per cent of our erops around here." he said.

Two or three miles farther south at the Walcott stoge the land is tighter and losses were slight. Lake-

eastern parts of Dawson County. man yet, but he can remember a Lenorah suffered only slight blow- long way back into Martin and ing, as did the Valley View com- Glasscock counties history. He has munity in Eastern Martin County. been on his present place since
Practically all the cotton land
has been replanted except where with his father in Glasscock Coun-

The family moved west in 1907 Week before last while visiting and settled near old Konehasset, the Alamo at San Antonio, I saw a small town located near the an old register where visitors had present highway southeast of Forwritten their names. On one page san. Berry said a wave of farmers for the day of May 31, 1898, was

Sam Houston and Jim Bowie. Now few years, but the droughts came these great fighters have been along and crops failed to make relegated to the dark corners of The Berry family made four bales museum as David Crockett of cotton that first year, but the

in the hero's picture. His com-panion had told him the photo-lowed a nother, the businesses graph was that of David Crockett. closed and Konehasset became a "No, it ain't," the boy argued. ghost town. There are still a few concrete blocks where the gin was located, and motorists can still see the rectangular blocks of brushless When a farmer gets one problem pasture land which were in culti-

three more in front of him. Around Now Konehasset is only a Lenorah farmers got a fair cotton memory in the minds of a few stand, when the wire werms start-oldtimers. Like Soash and other early West Texas towns, if was Grover Springer said they had built upon the hopes of a new farmdone quite a lot of damage on ing area, but faded into nothingsome fields, but were not so ness before the onslaught of hot numerous now. He thought that winds and rainless years.



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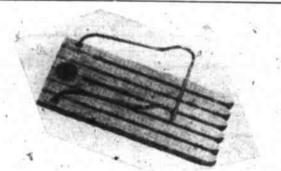
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could lift yourself from the mud QUARTERS, Operation Alert OF-The government announced today "A man can't lift himself out it will arrange the return home of of the mud by his own bootstraps." oners who chose to stay in Com-As we commonly understand oners who chose to stay in Communist China after the Korean War, but who now have changed If the man tries very hard, he is

If the man tries very hard, he their minds.

However, the White House, and the State, Defense and Justice dethe State, Defense and Justice dethe State. It is possible, however, for a partments warned in a joint statement that any who do come back to the United States will be held by his own bootstraps-if he has a little equipment, along with a

.Let us suppose that the man has a set of compound pulleys, and that he is able to fasten them to a low, strong branch of the tree With the right pulleys, he can free himself by using a downward force on the pulleys of only 30 or 40 pounds. Thus he will be able to pull himself out of the mud by his own consular representative."

The State Department, it went bootstraps. . I am assuming that the boot-

broke under the strain, it would be too bad, to say the least.

Perhaps a bit of wisdom can be gained by thinking of a man who might meet his trouble in that manner. In everyday life people sometimes feel that the forces which gather around them are too hard to bear By ordinary action,

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VA Personnel Man To Visit Hospital

they may fail to free themselves, but careful, scientific thinking is

likely to show them the way to over come their troubles.

In a modern machine shop, and often in a garage, pulleys are em-ployed to lift big weights. It is

common to substitute chains for

D. Locke Bell, representative of ral office personnel service, visit the local Veterans Adistration hospital, next week ding to I. G. Sims, manager. Hell will spend Monday and Tues-day here conferring with local hos-pital attendants about problems de personnel service.

Tumor Film Set At VA Hospital

film on "Malignant Oral" will be shown Wednesafternoon at 3 o'clock at the Administration Hospital. ors and others in the medi-dession interested in seeing film are invited, according Carr of the hospital's

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pulleys may have many wheels. If there are enough wheels, one man can lift an auto-mobile by pulling. The lifting goes wonder that pulleys can do so much or lifting. Tomorrow: Treadmills.

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accountable "for any wrongful act" they may have committed.

self to military authorities as an American designing return to the jurisdiction of the United States, he will be turned over to the custody of the nearest United States

straps are strong enough to stand the strong pull on them. If they that 'immediately upon making contact with any of these persons they would inform him that in event of return to the United States he, of course, would be subject to the laws of the United States including the U.S. Code of Military Justice foreany wrongful act which he may have com? mitted

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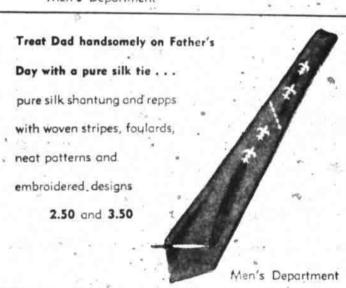
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Gift Shop



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Churches Doing Big Part Of Construction Under Way In City

that constuction being done on and for churches rivals that being the Church of God edifice will done on residences.

God.

The Church of God edifice will be located at 2009 Main, and the

ing permits totaling \$403,840 have been taken out for church projects.
This is more than half the \$708,175
The First Assembly of God plans authorized for the entire city since

Church construction work apparently accounts for the bulk of non-residential building activity in Big Spring at the present time.

In fact, records at City Hall show

Construction will be of rock mason-

a 50 by 90-foot brick and concrete block addition to the present church

During the past year alone build- auditorium will be 120 by 150 feet,

Courteous Driving Makes Travel Safer, CTC Says

Month - "Make Courtesy Your Code of the Road" - can be obsecretary.

These ways include driving in These ways include driving in and stops is a courtesy which lets the proper lane, allowing ample other drivers know what you are clearance on passing, yielding going to do, resulting in greater right-of-way, giving proper signals, dimming headlights at night, re-apecting traffic laws, and adjust-

ing driving habits to conditions. Sharing the road by driving in the proper lane is a courtesy many are neglecting, he said. Drivers should always be in the right lane driver's eyes when a car behind prior to right turns and in the left lane prior to left turns.

Allowing ample clearance when passing is not only courteous, he said, it is safe. A number of accidents occur when cars cut in too

Beekeeper Is Stung To Death

LOUISVILLE, Ky. W-Walter C. Crenshaw, an amateur beekeeper most of his life, was stung to

death yesterday.

The 47-year-old service station operator was stung three or four dozen times and died in less than

10 minutes. He and his brother-in-law Max Crenshaw, 26, were transferring a swarm from one hive to another when the insects attacked.

Max finally gave up and ran for the house. Walter followed, walking in with bees clinging to

Then, with the help of Walter's wife, the men began killing the bees by smacking them between

their hands. The elder Crenshaw, after telling his wife he couldn't feel the stings, sat down on a bed and

Elephants **Face Death** In Ceylon

COLOMBO, Ceylon UN-This is land's elephant population has dwindled to about 900 and faces possible extinction

The head of the Ceylon government wild life bureau, C. W. Nicholas, says there probably are not more 4han 25 "tuskers" in the jungles. These are mature elephants, with fine tusks, highly valued as sources of ivory.

Thousands of elephants once

trumpeted their way around Cey-lon. "But now," Nicholas says, "the meager total may be snear the biological minimum below which breeding ceases and extinction follows."

Ceylonese elephants are easier to domesticate than African elephants. This trait started them on the way out. They proved valuable for plowing, road construction jobs. transportation and jungle clearing. They also made ideal participants for parades, and religious cere-

The Dutch, who conquered Cey-Ion more than 200 years ago, started a valuable export trade in ele phants, shipping the animals off for heavy work. Tuskers were killed for their ivory.

Today the spread of civilization is raising a new threat. Peasants have taken to shooting the animals in an effort to protect rice and other crops.

Calf Enjoys Video, Too

VAN NUYS, Calif. th-Douglas Hooper had an uncomfortable feel-ing that he was being spied upon as he watched a TV show in the supposed privacy of his own liv-

He turned around to be greeted by two big, soulful brown eyes.

A calf just happened to be passing in the neighborhood and stopped for a look at the strange goings-on in the lighted box.

Hooper rushed to his garage, got length of ciothesline for what he thought would be a short calf-roping stunt. It turned out to be a half-mile chase in which he was loined by two policemen. They helped corner the frisky calf in the patio of George Melchoir's home, and it was carted off to the animal shelter to wait for the own er to claim it.

The slogan of Motor Manners; quickly when passing. Yielding the right-of-way to other drivers and pedestrians is always served in several ways, said a good practice even when it is not George Oldham, CTC executive clear just who has the right-of-way, Oldham stated.

Giving proper signals for turns safety. Dimming headlights when meet-

ing or following vehicles will pre vent a momentary blindness which would result to the other driver. Oldham pointed out that rear view mirrors cause a glare in the has bright lights.

Respecting traffic laws, signs signals and road markings not only helps other drivers but keeps drivers out of court, it was explained. This respect also cuts traf fic accidents.

Adjusting driving habits to the road, traffic and weather condi-tions is important to safety and is a courtesy which the driver should observe for his own safety.

Courtesy is being stressed here pastor's house at 608 Birdwell by the CTC during the entire month of June in an attempt to

Actually these two church building permits were the first issued here since January, when the First Christian Church, 911 Gollad, was authorized a \$1,600 reroofing proj-

However, construction people are still busy on the \$292,240 worth of church projects authorized during the latter part of 1954.

Take the \$100,000 remodeling job at the First Methodist Church, 400 Scurry, as an example, The permit was filed in November, last year, and work is still under way.

The old church building, vacated

when the new auditorium was completed two years ago, is being turn-ed into an educational building which will contain three floors. Another project which is still going full blast is that at the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, 710

E. 12th. A \$100,000 educational building, 40 x 140, is being constructed. Permit was filed last October. A \$40,000 mission church built by the First Baptist Church at 1705 North Monticello was authorized last December. This 108 by 112 foot building is made of brick, tile and

masonry. Another sizable project authorized last September which still lacks completion is a Church of Christ building at 1616 Eleventh Place. This \$50,000 building will be 45 by 80 feet and constructed of brick and tile.

Permits for a number of minor repairs and construction have also been filed since July last year. The St. Paul Lutheran Church crected a sign in July at 811 Gregg which cost \$25. In August the Trin- She ity Baptist Church reroofed its building at 810 Eleventh Place at a cost of \$1,370, and in Septem- Lafay, apologized to Wagner yesber the same-church perpofed the

Lane for \$315. Wesley Memorial Methodist also day for the Wagners' arrival on cut down Big Spring's soaring traf- took out a permit in October to fic accident rate. June has been move a building to 709 E. 13th to officially designated as Motor be used for educational purposes. This cost \$500.

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A Span Of Marines

Lullaby, the burro mascot for Marine Reservists training this summer at San Diego, gets acquainted with a pair of Marines. The Marines are Pvt. Darrel J. White, son of C. M. White of Big Spring, and Pfc. Ruth E. Tatman, a member of the women's Marines. White is a member of the Big Spring Marine Reserve unit, a part of the special Infantry Company from San Angelo. The Big Springers, Angeloans and a unit from Midland flew to San Diego Sunday to start their two-week summer encampment. They are due back in West Texas about June 27.

Wagner Sees

PARIS UP-New York's Mayor Robert F. Wagner says he didn't mind being photographed with two Si bon! New York was never like bathing-suited French beauty this!" queens but what will the folks back home think.

He isn't worried about Mrs. Wagner, a beautiful blonde herself. was in the photograph too, and all four subjects were smiling. terday because "Miss Paris" and "Miss France" had turned up at the airport in scanty attire Mon-

their European tour. Lafay said he feared such a greeting wasn't dignified and he wanted the visitor to know the

City Council hadn't sent the girls. The greeting had been strictly private enterprise.

But what will my fellow citizens

"Ah, Paris," Wagner said later. They were charming, you know.

think when they see those photos?" The captions in the New York Journal-American: "Oo-la-la

Galveston is a tourist city where people go "to have a good time," but denied it was a "wide open sin city." Clough told the Houston Junior Chamber of Commerce that Gal-

you are welcome. The mayor said he still think the city's famous Post Office Street red light district is the best for the city. After taking office last month, Clough proposed that prostitutes be moved out of the small down town hotels and ordered to retur to the old district

The suggestion brought a storm of protest from ministers.

U. S. Has Eyes

On India Fair

States is treating the Indian industries fair in October as its most

important venture into the field of international expositions. The

Department of Commerce has se

This will be the first time the United States has entered an Indian trade fair. Previously this

field has produced dividends for

Communist countries in boosting

their commercial position in India.

Indian architects have drawn up

blueprints for the American ex-hibition. Covering 100,000 square feet, it will be the biggest foreign exhibit. About three-fifths of this

will be taken over by the U.S. government for its official display,

featuring atomic energy and its peacetime uses. The Radio Corp. of America plans to produce tele-

Denies Galveston

Wide Open Sin City

George Roy Clough said yesterday

veston had no industry and that

if "you want to have a little fun,

up a special fair office here.



4-wheel drive tru

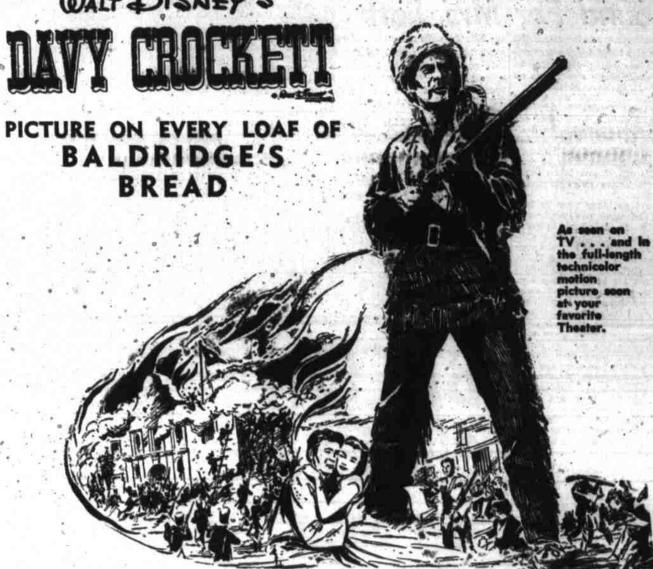
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tablespoon hot melted butter

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gredients. Add hot butter last, pour

in sheet baking pan, Bake at 375

1 cup pastry flour

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

3 eggs

1 cup sugar

Sweet Peas Thrive On Ground For Mrs. Lott

An animated conversationalist, the bill. To make the cake part roll who can give helpful hints in every- more readfly, it should be rather thing from cooking vegetables to thin and must be rolled while it

Mr. and Mrs. Lott make their the glass and whipped until it is broken down. June 7 at 5 o'clock, he finished out 47 years of working with the Railway Express. This work started with a job with old Wells-Fargo company in Kansas when he was a young man. It has taken them to several Texas cities to make their home.

At one time, they were in San Angelo and until two years ago they had made their home in Houston. They have reared two children, a daughter who has two sons and lives on a ranch near Eden, and a son who has two daughters and makes his home in Houston.

Last year Mrs. Lott had some particularly beautiful sweet peas kle top with powdered sugar. again she planted another crop. She intended to put up some-wire for them to climb on but forgot to. This spring when they started to come up she had company and neglected the runners. As a result the vines ran on the ground and the flowers this year are more beautiful than before.

Mrs. Lott has been working with the Lutheran Vacation Bible School recently. Her grandfather was one the organizers of the English Speaking Synod in Missouri, Mrs. A. H. Hoyer wife of the local Lutheran pastor; recommended Mrs. Lott as a good jelly roll maker. Our good cook also passed on some good hints for cooking vege-tables which she learned from her grandmother. She recommends adding one teaspoonful of sugar to all vegetables. Also she likes to garnish dishes with paprika. Since she learned from a cooking school instructor that paprika is very nutritious, she sprinkles it more liberally than ever. Another little touch that makes her dishes taste a little different is a dash of tabaseo sauce which she adds to black eye peas, cabbage, soups and avocado salad.

If you like a dessert that "isn't very sweet, this jelly roll will-fill

Sleep Tight

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A little mineral oil rubbed in the mitt of Junior's fielder's glove will setted and condition it. The oil may also be used on drills, laibes, power saws as well as Dad's huntthe anti Tishing gear

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Coffee Punch Will Bring Compliments

Engagement parties, showers and weddings whirl us gaily through the month of June, for this is the traditional month of brides. If you are planning for one of these happy events, you are prob-ably searching for an unusual refreshment — one that will add a graceful note to the festivities and, at the same time, be economical

and easy-to-prepare. Coffee Milk Punch meets these requirements. It can be made in advance of party time and stored in the refrigerator. Just before serving, all that's needed is the extra artistic touch - mounds of fluffy cloudlike whipped cream lightly sprinkled with nutmeg.

Beg or borrow a pretty punch bowl if you are not fortunate enough to own one. For a gracious background use your laciest party cloth. An attractive arrangement of petit fours, salted nuts and similar party fare, together with garden flowers, will round out this simple yet festive group.

Compliments galore are bound to be yours when you highlight your entertaining with Coffee Milk Punch, made as follows: (Makes ten %-cup servings)

3 tablespoons sugar 4 teaspoons instant coffee 4 cups homogenized milk, well

14 cup Bourbon or. 4 teaspoons rum flavoring Cracked ice 1/4 pint heavy cream, whipped

Combine sugar and coffee in large bowl. Add milk, Bourbon or rum flavoring and cracked ice.

Ham Salad Can Be Meal In One Dish

and lazy palates must be nudged with unusual, nutritious and interesting food combinations.

using dairy sour cream when you to the Alamo. next make a salad. It imparts a pleasant tanginess to plain mixed salad greens or meat salads. For an excellent taste experience, how to grow pretty sweet peas on is still warm. The jelly is more make this easily prepared Hawaithe ground is Mrs. Al Lott. easily spread if it is taken from ian Ham salad.

easily spread if it is taken from ian Ham salad. It can be made in advance and assembled on salad plates at serving time. Complete the menu with prepared packaged bisquits, which can be baked in about ten minutes. and tall glasses of cold milk.

Here's the salad recipe: HAWAIIAN HAM SALAD (Makes 4 servings) 2 cups (about 1 lb.) ground cook-

ed smoked bam 4 gherkins, ground or finely baking powder. Beat eggs with minced rotary beater and beat in all in-34 eup light sour cr€am

1½ teaspoons dry mustard 1-3 cup drained, canned crushed

degrees about 15 minutes. Immediately spread it with favorite tart jelly, and roll while warm. Sprin- til well blended. Cover, Chill about nish with radish rose, olives and 1 hour. Press one-fourth of the mix-

Chuck Roast Center Cut:

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LB.

Young Davy Crockelts can have powder, soda, salt and cocoa totheir coonskin cap and eat at too! gether into a bowl. Add the moderate oven, 350 degrees, or unshortening and milk. Mix for 2 til done. This easy to make, one-bowl Davy minutes on medium speed of mixer CHOCOLATE CREAM FROSTING Crockett Cake (and what a party or by hand, counting 150 beating 15 cup (1/4 lb.) Margarine

Protect Books

Bake fresh pork spareribs in a

6 cup cakes (fill 2-inch greased cut side down, curving the line muffin pans half full and bake slightly. Ice with chocolate cream 18 to 20 minutes in a moderately hot oven, 400 degrees), Divide remaining batter equally between 2 round 8-inch layer cake pans which have been rubbed with shortening and lined with paper cut to fit. Bake 20 to 25 minutes, in a

3 cups sifted powdered sugar

PRIDE OF THE HOUSEWIFE, TOO

To toast coconut, place in a thin layer on a baking sheet and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 15 to 20 minutes or until a light Book covers will last much longer they are given a coat of white shortening slightly, add 1 cup of shellac. Cut the shellac with alco- the sugar and the cocoa, creaming hol before applying to the books until smooth. Then add the milk, vanilla and remaining sugar al-

ternately, creaming smooth To assemble cake, frost the two noderate (350 degrees) oven until layers as for any cake, covering they are tender - about 11/2 hours, top and sides with chocolate cream About half an hour before they frosting. Cover sides heavily with are done, pour off the fat in the the toasted coconut, then in stripes pan and then baste the ribs with across the top as pictured. For the a favorite barbecue sauce. Serve tail of the cap, cut a half-inch ribs and sauce with hot cooked slice from the side of each cup cake and place them in a row

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frosting, then stripe crosswide

with the toasted coconut.

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Summer brings with it soaring cake) has been developed by Mrs. strokes a minute. Scrape sides and 3 cups sifted temperatures and lagging appetites. Tucker's Homemakers Department bottom of bowl frequently. Add the at Sherman, just 40 miles from the at Sherman, just 40 miles from the Mix 2 minutes as before. With a 1 teaspoon vanilla city of Honey Grove which got its small portion of the batter make 112 cups toasted coconut Usually a tempting and well chill- name from the honey tree under ed saiad awakens drowsy taste which Davy Crockett is supposed buds at the very first bite. Try to have killed a bear on his way

DAVY CROCKETT CAKE 11's cups sifted: cake flour (2 cups minus 2 tablespoons) 'z cups sugar 114 teaspoons double acting bak-

ing powder teaspoon soda teaspoon salt tablespoons cocoa

2-3 cup shortening 1 cup buttermilk or sour milk to 2-3 cup unbeaten eggs large or 3 medium)

teaspoon vanilla s teaspoon red coloring Sift the flour, sugar, bakin

ture in a buttered custard cup to shape. Unmold onto lettuce cup. Arrange slices of natural Swiss and American cheese, quarters of hardcooked egg and tomato slices around Combine all ingredients; mix un- each ham mold. If desired, garwatercress.

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Brawny Star Sees TV As Movie Help

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NEW YORK IM-Brawny Forrest said, "This is the one." Tucker, veteran of 69 movies, is "I'll be an outdoors guy-a good his picture career.

film series, Crunch and Des, based on the Philip Wylie short stories about a charter fishing boat captain. They will be produced by RKO for the NBC film division for telecast starting this fall.

With a backlog of six unreleased motion picture features, Tucker motion picture features, Tucker motion with the six of the

motion picture features, Tucker explains that while he has been very successful in movies he's never really hit star status. Most of One Way Or Other the time he has been the heavy. He's hopeful his weekly appearances on TV screens may give him the recognition needed for sympathetic roles and stardom.

"This finishes my regular mo-

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going into TV in hopes it will boost guy for a change. I'll be an exfighter but one who can't use his He has signed to star in a new fists because, as his wife reminds O'Leary, now 29, is afraid he can't

PITTSBURGH &-Don Hartle, 17, an orphan, went to enlist in the Marines, but the aunt with whom he lives had never legally adopted him and couldn't sign the necestion picture activities while I'm sary consent papers. Recruiting doing the series, except for about Sgt. Carl Volz, 23, stepped up and one picture a year," he says.
"But I don't mind giving them up for a series of this kind. When way or the other," he commented.

Hiccup Victim Wearing Out

straight years of hiccuping every second has worn Jack O'Leary down to 78 pounds and his hope

His spasms began after an appendix rupture June 13, 1948, and

pounds.

The hiccups have persisted de

spite efforts of more than 200 doc-tors and helpful hints from thou-sands of well-wishers throughout the nation. He is able to retain only a small amount of food. Mrs. O'Leary is a hospital side

and her husband, a clerk in a department store. They have poured most of their earnings into medical treatment for their son. "It seems," the mother said,
"like everything we have built for
and hoped for is going to pieces."

Aged Negro Woman Dies In Baltimore

BALTIMORE UP - Mrs. Annie Camphor Ross, Negro woman born n slavery 116 years ago who remembered hearing Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, died yester-day at Johns Hopkins Hospital. Mrs. Ross told an interviewer two years ago how she journeyed to Gettysburg with her husband, Methodist creacher, to attend the battlefield deremonies in 1863. Mrs. Emma K. Jones, a great

with whom Mrs. Ross lived, said the aged woman attributed her long life to a "little gin now



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DEBRA PAGET, 5, WATCHES PET TREE FROG Pressing nose against glass isn't only way to see

Frogs, Algae Help In Teaching Children

By DION HENDERSON

The outdoors can be fun, when biology told by nature within a few algae are everywhere, in the mosses feet of your front door can be vast-ly more gripping than the same stuff was in school.

on a tree or stone, everywhere you see the film of color gathering in a colony is life.

A little later you can catch a tad-pole in a milk bottle and give it to puddles.

And painlessly, even the wery learned the blend-of sex. young have read a chapter of the These Greens are what the aquat-history that made possible man's ic biologists call the plankton, the life upon the earth.

age or eon. In the spring, a bac- would be no fish. terium whose ancestors came first upon the cooling planet and likely have arrived at fish, and you're on will stay last, bestirs himself again, your own. A man or a boy, or prefellow is beyond your sight unless leisure

from school.

nature holds up her textbook on life. -the one that made the first and For in the spring, the visible cy-cle of basic life starts all over again all in evolution—is there for you to and you'll find that the story of see, at least in the aggregate. The

tuff was in school.

The morning after you have heard does not be a colony is life.

Most of those you see readily, like the first frogs croaking, you may those making a soum on stagnant find in the roadside ditch or the water, are the Blue-Greens, unpark lagoon a little cloud of frog friendly to us mammals and causers of deplorable allments in cows

the children as a pet. The kids will But you may find the next step watch it grow. They may miss a algae too, the Greens which are few chapters in the current cowboy rich with the undisguised green of saga on TV, but they'll watch it, chlorophyll which is not so different The tadpole's evolutionary struggle from your red blood as you might to grow legs, to develop lungs and think. These are friendly fellows grow beyond the necessity of an we can begin to understand-sur aquatic environment is quite a grip-lovers, evolutionary geniuses which ping saga in itself, if you look at it that way. stalled by divisive reproduction and

small animate pasturage of the sea You are not limited to frogs, and the lakes, and the beginning either. You can practically pick the

At this point in the example, you to tear down another mountain or ferably both, can find a worm and to make another rock into soil. This a pole and continue the lesson at

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A Bible Thought For Today

The blessing of the LORD, it maketh rich, and he addeth no sorrow with it. (Proverbs 10:22)

Editorial

Oil On Troubled Waters

The visit of Mr. Paul Butler, national Democratic chairman, to Texas is not like-y to bring the extremists within the party together, but Mr. Butler is exhibiting great care not to wedge them apart on issues based largely on personalities.

In his appearance here, Mr. Butler pitched his appeal more to those in the middle who broke over in sufficient numbers in 1952 to throw Texas into the Republican column.

His position is somewhat that of a man walking on eggs, for by the very nature of his position as the administrative head of a party he must be an outspoken partisan. Yet, as peacemaker, he must seek to mimimize differences and keep tempers from reaching the boiling point.

To accomplish this, Mr. Butler apparently has committed himself to his thesis that

"I love Democrats." He has provided dissidents with that loophole of personal conscience for departing the councils of the party, but in the same breath he has said that if the principle of majority rule is sound and acceptable on the local and state level, it ought to be so on the national level. Thus, he hasn't said that the Texas delegation, regardless of its complexion at convention time, will or won't be seated. That is a bridge Mr. Butler does not intend to cross, at least publicly, until it is reached.

Apparently he is not going to be trapped into any personal bassles during his visit in the state. The success of his mission to Texas may be gauged, as one local observer put it, not on whether he heats party wounds but whether he avoids reopening them.

Fires Of Controversy Burn Out

In her own right Mrs. Miriam A. (Wallace) Ferguson was always a gracious, wellbred person, daughter of a highly respected pioneer family; and product of old Salado College and Baylor College for Women at Belton, though she did not graduate. As a loyal wife and mother she left nothing to be desired.

She was also the first woman to be elected by the people governor of a state, though Nellie Tayloe Ross had been elected governor of Wyoming by the Legis lature of that state to fill out the unexpired term of her late husband a few days before Mrs. Ferguson was sworn in at Austin, Twice Mrs. Ferguson was elected governor of Texas, an office her husband, had been barred from holding. Her terms were 1925-27 and 1933-35. The late Jim Ferguson, one of the most controversial political figures in Texas history for more than 25 years, had used the slogan, "Two governors for the price of one," in hiswife's successful campaigns.

This week Mrs. Miriam Ferguson, called "Ma" by political friends and foes alike, though she disrelished the term, reached her 80th birthday. More than 300 state and national political figures gathered in honor of the occasion. Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, majority leader in the U. S. Senate, came 1.600 miles to attend the reception, declared he would not have missed it if it involved 16,000 miles of travel. President Eisenhower, who first saw the light of day in Texas 15 years after Mrs. Ferguson's birth, wired his congratulations.

Thus are the fires of political controversy extinguished by the relentless march of time, especially in the case of a gentle old lady who was caught up in a tumultuous situation not of her choosing, but who managed throughout it all to bear herself with dignity and grace.

And so, to Mrs. Mirjam A. Ferguson, many more years of good health and

Business Mirror Businessmen Eye Layoff Plan

businessmen are reassessing the effects to industry as a whole of the General Motors and Ford layoff plans.

The long-term effects are being sized year.

If the layoff pay plan spreads through industry it's going to be tough for the small struggling company. It's going to be harder to start up a new company in a competitive field, if the men you hire become permanent payroll members before you've tested your sales potential,

Companies big and small are going to take a long, hard look at their labor policies. As labor costs go up, the urge to invest in labor-saving machinery - the trend toward the automatic factory - will

grow stronger. Work schedules will be planned more fully to avoid expensive layoffs. Rather ure a new man in business activity - and thus add him per-

manently to work rolls - corporations will pay present workers more overtime. Many state laws will have to be changed

pay plans are to work. Present laws in many states don't provide for supplemental pay to state unemployment bene-Pressure is likely to build up to get the

states to pay more liberal jobless benefits -the higher the state payments the less of a drain on any one corporation. The auto industry's labor settlement is

NEW YORK &-The first shock over, also expected to have an effect on this summer's negotiations in other industries. Steel union leaders are reported raising their sights now for higher pay - they won't be asking for layoff pay until next

> The plan, however, is expected to be an issue this year in talks between the unions and the farm machinery makers, the electric equipment companies, rubber and meat-packing industries.

Some lines of business are expecting to profit by the trend toward-pay for laid-off workers.

Machine tool makers see a shot-in-thearm for the movement toward automation, which means selling more of their products.

The construction industry expects more modern factories to be in greater demand. Advertising men say that corporations will have to try hard to get customers to buying habits and make them

less seasonal. Makers of office machinery say that lay-off pay will, mean much more paper work. competing the benefits will add if the General Motors and Ford layoff . headaches to corporate accounting offices -and should enlarge the market for me-

chanical brains. Merchants in factory fowns see in the new trend a leveling off of the peaks andvalleys of buying, Laid-off auto workers will have tidy sums to spend and store sales won't plummet when factories close

-SAM DAWSON

Hollywood Review Hollywood Sluggers Weren't Acting

down for a time.

HOLLYWOOD IF - The bell rang and Audie Murphy, sported red on his cheek. the actors came out of their corners. But This was no makeup; it was the real this was no ordinary fight - they exchanged real blows.

After a couple of minutes of hefty slugging, the bell rang again. Even the hardened crowd of movie extras applauded

One of the fighters, war hero-actor

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He didn't complain. A stickler for reality, he had trained for nine weeks to get himself down to welterweight and into shape for his role as a boxer in "World in My Corner," He looked in top condition and was still slugging after three

grueling days of fight scenes, His, opponent was well chosen for the role. He is Chico Vejar, not only one of the country's top welterweights, but also a dramatic arts major at New York Uni-

While Chico was in the ring, his manager Steve Ellis provided some background on the lad. Managing is "an avocation" with Ellis He's also a topfight announcer, broadcasting the weekly bouts on ABC radio.

"Chico came to me about five years ago," recounted Ellis. 'He said he wanted me to mahage him. He was only 17 and had dropped out of high school. I told him the only way I would consider it was if he would return to his home in Stamford, Conn., and finish school."

Chico, who has Mexican-Italian blood, returned to school. When he was graduated, Ellis started him in as a fighter. His record has been impressive: four losses in 68 fights. He's now in line for a shot at the title

His many TV appearances drew Chico to the attention of producer Aaron Resenburg and director Jess Hibbs. And when they learned he was also a dramasmajor at NYU, he was a cinch for the job. After finishing a rugged round. Chico paused to talk. He shrugged off an eye

cut that Audie had opened the day be-"Jess said to really mix it up," and that's what we've, done," he said. "I've

seep the rushes and the stuff looks great. It's, the first time I've-ever seen a fight that looks real in a movie."

-BOB THOMAS



The 1955 Model

James Marlow Didn't Sign Their Lives Away

WASHINGTON UP - Ford and it for more than 26. The companies to the state unemployment insurlaid-oft workers has built-in protections. Roadblocks must be overcome. And theirs is not a true guaranteed wage at all.

The roadblocks: 1. The plan dies unless the fed-eral government lets the companies treat as deductible expenses on their income taxes the contributions they put into their funds for laid-off workers,

2. The plan dies unless states ment insurance given by the states. not Marguerite Piazza. The deadline for approval is June "The greatest fear I have is that fied."

ployed worker any state insurance, top supper club entertainers. or in some cases full state insurfrom his old company.

the case of GM, 150 million dollars, \$20,000 a week. Why not live for-

plans do neither.

worker gets from them depends beauty. what state he lives in.

surance for 16 weeks; none gives style has high good for her per-Mr. Breger.

Their unemployment pay, added ing

General Motors didn't sign their agree to pay their unemployed ance a worker gets, could give him lives away. Their agreement to pay

They state their case this way: take-home pay when he was work-

Hal Boyle

Singer Wants A Long Life

NEW YORK LP-Many people sonally as well as financially.

Most, if not all, states have rules I won't live long enough," said "But many people are afraid to or laws, varying from state to the young singer who turned from enjoy themselves because of constate, against giving an unem. opera to become one of America's ventions that are really meaning-

in. I'd like to live d50 years-and is either jazz or operatic? Ford has 140,000 workers seat- die traveling and still-having fun." . "Any song that moves you to tered over more than 25 states. Miss Piazza, who was named joy or tears has greatness. Each more states.

The companies will at the traveling and suitsnaying fun. Any song that moves you to joy or tears has greatness. Each more states.

The companies will be should be enjoyed for The companies will set aside in a number of good reasons for want- what it is. trust funds 5 cents on each hour's ing to live 150 years. She is happily work done by their employes until, married to a successful shun ingr- me only wearing tripoline and in the case of Ford, the fund chant, she has three handsome wigs they were getting the idea reaches 55 million dollars, and, in children—and she earns up to that I was old and fat."

In case of layoffs, they'll pay ever " " neither. She is slender, dark-their unemployed workers out of There was many a lifted eye-haired, black - eyed, and has a those funds, reducing their pay-brow when Miss Piazza, after a complexion like a freshly plucked ments by 20 per cent if the funds couple of seasons with the Metro- rose petal. drop to 13 per cent of the maxi- point Opera, turned to a night Between engagements she flies mum level and stopping payments club act in which she sang every- to her home in Memphis. Her

bers. A true guaranteed wage plan The eyebrows went even higher Co., often flies to meet her assures workers either steady em-when, in the middle of her act, weekends when she is on tour. ployment or approximately full Miss Piazza changed her costumes pay for as much as a year if they right on the floor, behind the pro-happy in her success I asked in the control of the American Salary Co., often flies to meet her act, weekends when she is on tour.

dressing screen. Company officials have described Such antics by a typical overtheir agreement as a supplemental stuffed operatic star of the past have happiness in your heart," she pay plan. would be as painful to watch as replied. "But you can't have hap-They'll give their workers be- an elephant trying to skip rope, piness unless you have peace, and

tween \$2 and \$25 for a maximum But not in the case of Miss Piazza, you can't have peace unless of 26 weeks. How much each who has a panther grace and have harmony in your home on how much he carned on the She proved so popular with the is the most wonderful thing in ob, how long he worked at, it and sophisticated patrons of the Hotel the world. So I'm not fighting any-

Pierre's Cotillion Room the one. All states past unemployment management presented her with insurance but they vary in amount a gold key to her suite, and duration. Some give the in- Miss Piazza says the change in

containing two-thirds of Ford and may wonder why science is trying "It has given me more free-GM workers say they can, if laid to find a way to prolong the av- dom," she said. "They are alcompanies and the full unemploy- erage life span to 150 years-but ways telling an opera singer, 'Oh, you can't do that-it isn't digni-

There are so many things to less. Why should anyone say a ance, if he is collecting payments do, and so little time to do them song is boring, merely because it

"But so many people had seen

Miss Piazza very definitely is neither. She is slender, dark-

altogether if the funds drop to 4 thing from Puccini to jazz num- husband, William Condon, a vice president of the American Snuff Miss Piazza is so cheerfully happy in her success I asked her lose their lons. The Ford and GM vocative barrier of a portable if she could sum up her philosophy.

"The most-important thing is to you can't have peace unless you "I do have that, and I feel it

Indonesians Deny Torturing Dutch

JAKARTA, Indonesia UP - The Indonesian government today angrily refuted Dutch charges it has tortured 23 Dutchmen arrested 18 months ago,

A Foreign Ministry statement countered that the Jakarta government would issue its own "white paper" on alleged Dutch subversive activities in Indonesia, until the end of 1949 the Netherlands' biggest and richest possession.

The Indonesian statement said

the Dutch charges made in The Hague Monday "will have no other effect but to increase the bitterness of the Indonesian people and deepen the present ravine between the Netherlands and Indonesia#" The Dutch -statement accused

Indonesian police of maltreating prisoners and using them as witnesses against others. It said the men were arrested in December 1953 after the extremist Darul Islam movement began agitating in Indonesia for an autonomous Moslem state.

Haircut Price Up

DETROIT &-Two more Michigan areas have joined the rising spiral of haircut prices. Macomb County, adjoining Detroit, has adopted the Detroit city seale-of \$1.75 for weekdays and \$2 for Satjumped from \$1.25 to \$1.50

Around The Rim Ants Smart Enough To Stay Alive

A friend of ours tells us he has been "chasing ants" all over his property for the last couple of years, and that so far, the ants have the upper hand.

We may as well face the fact: human beings aren't the only intelligent things in the world. Ants can reason as logically as we. With spring nearly gone and summer approaching, perhaps we should re-

assess our strategy in light of this fact. A good thing to keep in mind would be the experience of a small village in Brazil which was attacked a few years ago by a colony of soldier ants. These creatures, unlike our home breed, are strictly meat eaters, never dig holes for homes, average about two inches in length and are possessed of a savagery that makes our warring race look like first graders playing soldier. If the villagers hadn't had a good stock of kerosene on hand, they'd have been grist for the ant mill. Survivors told of how the soldier ants employed strata-

gems worthy of MacArthur himself in

their attempts to destroy the village.

Our ant-chasing friend tried putting chlordane into the holes and sealing them up. What he didn't know was that, the moment the gas alarm was given inside the colony, the ants quickly sealed up all possible avenues into the colony leading from the entrance, cutting off the chlordane gas, then immediately dug another entrance a few yards away.

There is really only one way to destroy an ant colony-kill the queen. She is the sole reproducing factor of the entire colony, all others being sterile. With the queen out of the way, the colony will go on about its business for a few years, until they all die of old age or other causesthen, there's no more colony. But if the queen lives, your efforts will have been in vain, since they sometimes live as long as 20 years.

Anyone got any ideas?

BOB SMITH

Walter Lippmann First Ten Years Of The United Nations

the world will be seeing next week in San Francisco, if in these ten years the United Nations had not proved themselves to be a universal and indispensable institution. Nothing that can be said by the statesmen who will be there is so eloquent as the fact that these statesmen are there-that no government has wished, that no government would have dared, to refuse to come.

There are still many governments wait-

ing, hoping, and working to be admit-

into the United Nations. There is none that would like to resign. Among those who follow these things there are, to be sure, few in any country who are not critical of this or that in the organization or in the specific acts of the United Nations. There are, likewise, few Americans who agree with all the policies and actions of the American government. But those who would like to leave the United Nations, or wish to see the society dissolved, are no more than an eccentric

No member has threatened to resign if it could not prevail. And none has been threatened with expulsion if it did not conform to the views of the others. This reflects, I believe, something new in human history, and something of great significance: namely, the presence throughout mankind of a will that the sovereign governments shall preserve the universal so-

This sentiment, so imponderable and yet so compelling, is not due to the triumphs of the United Nations in the specific and hard questions that have been put to them. The United Nations have not solved all their problems; not by any means. The general human will to maintain the United Nations is due to the feeling, almost one might say to the instinct, of the great masses of mankind that beyond and above the cold war, the ideological war, the armaments race, and the revolutions, there is a supreme and universal human interest. This supreme and universal human interest is that issues must never be let reach a point where conflict is irre-

There would be no such celebration, as parable and inexpiable. For humanity has rights that mankind must compel all governments to respect and to defend.

> That the United Nations have come through the past ten years, and that membership is now prized in every nation, isif one stands off and looks at it-extraordinary. These have been ten dangerous years. The world is rent by the cold warwhich is perhaps the deepest, widest, and bitterest schism within the peoples of the world since the long struggle between Islam and Christendom, And with this cold war, alongside of it, as part of it, and at times overriding it, we have been living amidst the epoch-making rise of the peoples of Africa and Asia, and their emergence as new sovereign powers among the powers of the world.

> In the whold of our recorded history there have been few periods, perhaps no period, when so many peoples have been involved in such deep changes in the ways of their life, or engaged in such a diversity of conflicts. It is astounding, therefore, that the universal society of the United Nations survives, and that it is, if anything, more deeply rooted, more tenaciously adhered to, than it was ten years ago.

> In human experience this is not the first enormous ideological schism when men were prepared to kill and be killed. nor is this the first period of widespread revolution, But this is the first time when in such an age of troubles there has been a truly universal society to which all the antagonists have adhered, or have wished to adhere. That is something without precedent. It is something that is not to be taken for granted but is to be regarded with wonder and with hope.

> This is, I believe, the great conclusion to be drawn on the tenth anniversary of the United Nations, But, of course, these ten vears have put many ideas, principles and institutions of the United Nations to many different practical tests. In another article I shall venture to put down some of the things which I believe experience has taught us.

David Lawrence

Russian Peace Moves And The Trojan Horse

WASHINGTON - Surveying the many puzzling developments in the world situation today-the moves by the *Soviets looking toward disarmament and the coming four-power conference "at the summit"-this is the time to tell over again

History relates that they once had a "cold war" between the Greeks and the Trojans. At least there had been no fighting for ten years. Then all of a sudden the Greeks withdrew their army and their fleet and pretended to be abandoning the siege of Troy. The Greeks had built a large wooden horse which they brought to the gates of Troy. Of course, it excited great curiosity. It was described by the Greeks as a "peace offering."

the legend of ancient Troy.

The gullible Trojans finally were persuaded that peaceful coexistence was possible, and they let the horse be drawn inside their wall. Then during the night when the Trojans were asleep the Greek troops who had been concealed inside the horse stole out, opened the city gates to the , Greek army which rushed into Troy. They alaughtered the surprised Trojans, who were easily conquered.

Today the big move is on to get the troops of the United States to withdraw from Europe under the pretense that the Soviet armies will also be withdrawn from the occupied areas. The Red Armies can move back just a few hundred miles and be outside of every satellite state. But once American divisions have been withdrawn 3.000 miles away to the United States, and the Western countries have agreed to a disarmament plan, the Soviets can come back quickly from their hiding places into the middle of Europe and con-

The fact is there is no sure way to enforce any disarmament plan-to make sure it is being honestly kept by the Russians. the period immediately after World War I, Germany was disarmed by a written treaty. Today German military experts tell in detail how the treaty was circumvented and an army built that could be called into mobilization with great ease.

No plan that offers to reduce armament on both sides today is worth the paper it is written on because there is no way to guarantee the good faith of the rulers in the Kremlin. All plans hitherto for minute inspection of plants and factories inside Soviet flussia have been rejected by the Communists. The latest Russian planto be sure concedes that huge centers of military concentration in their area will be open to international inspection. But this is only a ruse to conceal by other means the manner of distributing troops and weapons.

Military men of the West have examined the latest Russian proposals and find them deceptive. Alongside the plan for disarmament, moreover, the Russians are preparing a political disarmament scheme. They have proposed a "neutral" belt across Eastern Europe so that Germany and Austria and the satellite states, ranging from the Mediterranean to the Baltic, would be pelitically neutral. This means that if the smaller countries raise armies it must be done on a local basis without any integration with the Western defense and only for internal police purposes. This is another kind of Trolan Horse. #

The Western Allies for the moment are confronted with the political strategy of the Soviet. The four-power conference idea is but one of many aspects of the Russian peace offensive. Public opinion in the Western countries is so determined to have peace that widespread support has been given to the four-power conference theme and related proposals. It is argued that the talks will ease tension and bring forth some plan to deal with the Russian aggres-Unfortunately every time these Russian

proposals are examined critically, cries are heard that those spokesmen in Allied countries who are distrustful of the Soviets must necessarily favor a preventive war. But no war is needed to establish superiority, because the Russians today are weak both from a military and an economic standpoint. Naturally, they want to catch up andustrially, so they are seeking more trade with the West, especially in strategic goods. They also want to build more armament but they lack the machinery, so they want to import it from the West. They are anxious to get inside the Western wall by peace talks so that at the end of a few years of a so-called breathing spell, the West will be standing still in the armament race while the Russians will have closed the gap and placed themselves in a position to resume at any time their aggression, especially in Europe.

To disarm the West militarily and politically, the Soviets are planning to offer what will look like concessions. Military men everywhere on the Western side are disturbed. The policy making civilians are cautious, but public opinion is being crystallized in favor of more and more concessions without any corresponding evidence of good faith. .

There is only one way the world can be safe for democracy-and that is by getting and of outcome and distanced german ments. This can be done by holding firm on the present front line and encouraging the oppressed peoples, including the Russian people, to overthrow the rulers who menace the peace of the world. Disarmament, therefore, is a dangerous game, and the legend of Troy applies more today than it has at any time since ancient days.



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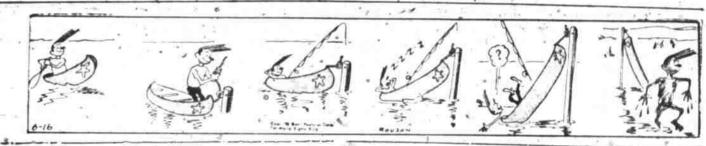




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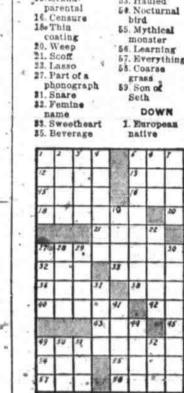








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Ordinary Old Eggs Don't Hold A Candle Spends 6 Days

CHICAGO UN Edward R. England, an egg candler at a poultry products store, stared in amazement at the outlines of an egg he held over the light yesterday. He called the owners of the store. just can't believe it," England said. "I have been dreaming about this all my life."

and saw the shadows of four yolks, the first four-yolk egg England The temperature inside was about had discovered in candling an estimated 28 million eggs in 26 years. The four yolks were put in the sheep hides, arrived at a Philadelfreezer to be used as an exhibit.

To This Cackle Bean In Refrigerator

mirez, 28, rested in a warm hospital bed today, recuperating from the effects of six days he spent locked inside a pitch-black refrigerated railroad car.

Ramirez jumped into the car Chicago last Wednesday, hoping to The owners looked at the egg return to his family in baredo, and saw the shadows of four yolks. Tex. A workman scaled the car.

Yesterday the car, The egg was unusually heavy but ployes found Ramirez, almost too only slightly larger than normal. weak to move.



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INDOCHINA Bao Dai Played Away His Throne

SAIGON (n-No one here speaks | him to be premier just at the time seriously any more of the return of the Geneva negotiations which of ex-Emperor Bao Dai to power resulted in division of the country in Indochina.

This sharp-minded playboy is the faded remnant of a once powerful as a whole. line of Viet Nam rulers. the respect of French, Vietnamese and Americans alike by gambling sheep hides, arrived at a Philadel-phia leather processing plant. Em- Mediterranean while his country surrounded only by close friends was in the throes of an eight-year

civil war.

The French in 1948 called Bao lessly. For example:
tai from a self-imposed exile in He removed France's most Dai from a self-imposed exile in Hong Kong, in a vague hope he could stir up enough popular enthusiasm to lead the country away

Honored holiday, July 14, Bastille Day, from the list of holidays.

He ordered the name of France's eyes on a great national upheaval man was popular.

Moreover, Bas Dai showed little an ambulance load of munitions

young mandarin of 32. He was rec-ognized as a sternly honest man aimed at humiliating a French of-and that is his reputation today ficer before Americans. in a country where bribery, in-

He was here when the Japanese came in 1941 and when they left Throughout he has been a stub-

born advocate of full independence frant Binh Xuyen society and drivfor the country and has refused ing them out of control of the o share in any government which didn't have that as its main goal. fumbled an awful lot in the 10 Hao sect. That could cause him years since they came back to some trouble. It is a fairly powersidered, itself free and Communist leader Ho Chi Minh set up a government in Hanol, with an assembly, and began negotiating with French for "freedom within French Union. A considerable amount of free-

tried to make a go of it. But what was won in the negotiations was taken away in the execution that. of the terms by the Brench ad-ministrators in Indochina.

Diem was in Hanoi in those years. He refused to associate him-self with, Ho because he insisted then as he is insisting now that the French must agree to get out. For a long time Ho didn't ask

get them out, the French selected woman. The pilot was not hurt.

and the preparations for an overall election in 1956 to decide who ultimately will control Viet Nam

Progressively

namese premier, Ngo Dinh Diem, unrelenting. Americans agree that have pushed Bao Dai far back. he antagonizes the French need. he antagonizes the French need

All these things hotly irritated trigue and corruption are frequent. the French, who insist they might have been handled differently Diem now seems solidly in office Certainly he gained public support and popularity for beating the de-

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through a cycle of broadscale governments to a government now centered tightly in himself. He is and relatives.

ivil war.

Events, and a tough-minded Vietagainst the French is bitter and

thusiasm to lead the country away thusiasm to lead the country away from Ho Chi Minh, already waging famed Marshal de Lattre de Tasguerrilla warfare against the signy pulled down from an im-french throughout the land. But portant street named after him, Bao Dai was so obviously a puppet and withdrew the order only after that the country would have nothing a public outery in which many to do with him. It already had its Vietnamese joined. That French-Then, one day, his men captured

interest in being a puppet and being sent under French supervi-speht most of his time in his sion to the Binh Xuyen, a sect then palace at Hue, on the "River of in open warfare with the govern-Perfume," in the eastern high country, or on the French Riviera. Years ago, Bao Dai chose Diem before them summoned the French as his chief minister. That was in officer responsible. The French 1933 when Diem was a bright tacitly admit the affair, but insist

Saigon police organization. The French admit they have a campaign to break up the Hoa Now he has recently launched seize control of the country they ful sect, Buddhist in background lost to the Japanese. For a time occupying one of the richest areas in 1945 and 1946, Indochina conand the Americans want to settle some of the fugitives from the

The French say Diem's reputation for devoutness as a Roman Catholic, coupled with his series dom was won on paper and Ho background, may ultimately cause of drives on sects of other religious serious trouble. There is mixed opinion among the Americans on

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