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Brownell Role Told

In Talbott Hearing

# Bascom Giles Sure He'll Be Acquitted

missioner Bascom Giles declared shortly thereafter. himself confident of acquittal as Dist. Judge Charles O. Betts worked today on the charge he will submit to the jury in Giles' theft director of the Scottish Rite Dorm-

Giles, tired in appearance but of Texas,

"I am confident," he said, as District Courtroom.

Giles, former chairman of the program, is under joint indict-

conversation took place in a down- for men. town Austin botel the night of Aug.

Intent To Kill

Seen In Attack

In Wichita Falls

tended to kill her.

**Auto Victim's** 

Rites Slated

follow immediately.

reside on Route 2.

six brothers, James Randolph

Grant, Albert Lee Grant, Jim m 5

mother, Julia Taylor of Big Spring;

and maternal grandparents, Mr.

Comic Joe E. Lewis

and Mrs. L. L. Soles of Colorado

Vegas, was reported resting com-

way 80.

Assailing that testimony, the defense called Mrs. F. C. McConnell, whether Giles might have re- bert McGehee and member of a itory for women at the University

"I am confident," he said, as Giles were present, that it was a unlikely to start before late tolast one before the opening of the university's fall semester, and that connected with the Nov. 4, 1954,

heard Giles and B. R. Sheffield With spectators in the well filled courtroom listening closely to her its under the veterans land proanswer, Mrs. McConnell replied: No. 40 for "It couldn't have been dismissed of Temple.

sooner than 10 or 10:45." theft and abetting theft of \$6,800 recess until it located L. Theo excessive and that Giles was re-in state funds.

Bellmont, retired University of Tex-sponsible for boosting the appraisal in state funds.

Stribling had said the purported as director of physical training price \$5 an acre.

As a rebuttal witness, Bellmont 25, 1953. He was uncertain of the testified he was acting chairman received any sum of money exact time but finally said he of the Scottish Rite executive comthought it was between 9 and 11 mittee meeting on the night in of the Rosenow Ranch.

that the meeting lasted not later than 9 p.m. but he did not know

mained later than that hour. Bellmont was the last witness in the trial, now in its fourth week.

made a dramatic effort to impeach the testimony of Stanley C. Stribling of San Angelo that he had heard Giles and B. R. Sheffield of Brady discuss and B. R. Sh amount paid by the state for tract No. 40 for resale to Tom Regian

Dist. Atty. Les Procter has tried program, is under joint indict-ment with Sheffield on charges of case, and the state requested a tire ranch and tract No. 40 was

Giles, testifying in his own defense, has said flatly that he never

## **GREAT DEBATE**

# Rebel Demos Seek U. S. Party Favor

WICHITA FALLS (B-Authorities now believe the person who wounded Mrs. Harry Horton as she sat President three years ago were filiated liberal faction. in her living room fired the shot trying today to get back in national from close to the window-and inparty favor.

They booted out Wright Morrow Sheriff Weldon Bailey said last as national committeeman and Democratic Advisory Council which night he had discarded an earlier belief the .22 caliber slug could began looking for a replacement who would be acceptable to Gov. matters. have been fired from a passing car. The 40-year-old housewife was Allan Shivers and national party leaders.

wounded in the side of the face Morrow himself has not been Monday night as she and her husband sat on a couch reading, their recognized as national committeebacks to the large living room man since he, Shivers and other point represented by a full quota top Texas Democrats turned their backs on Adlai Stevenson and supported Dwight D. Eisenhower.

In two tense, emotion-packed aside in favor of a committeeman speeches, Shivers and Morrow who could "get in." Both he and brought their political differences Morrow gave conflicting versions out into the open yesterday at a of a series of conferences in redramatic session of the State Ex- cent months in which Shivers had ecutive Committee.

The committee was debating a resolution declaring the post of that the Texas delegation to the national committeeman vacant. 1956 Democratic nominating conboy who was killed Monday in a traffic mishap, will be buried Wed-Morrow and Shivers both spoke vention would have to have Raynesday at Trinity Memorial Park.

by invitation. Funeral service for the child will be held at 10 a.m. in the Salvaavalanche of voice votes adopting resignation. tion Army Citadel, with Lt. Robert the resolution after sternly challeng-E. Hall officiating. Interment will ing the committee's right to oust him and after saying he was not or appease him. Tony Glenn died in a local hos- sorry and that he would support pithl Monday after having been Eisenhower again under circumstruck by an automobile while he stances such as those that faced heavy a load for the Democrats

was crossing West Fourth Street him in 1952. Shivers accused Morrow of havnear its intersection with old Highing personally "abused" him by He would have celebrated his saying he was seeking to appease shift much of the burden of carry-

seventh birthday next Sunday, as he was born on July 31, 1948. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Grant, are long-standing political foes, of the members had stood together Besides his parents, he leaves

#### Wayne Grant, Gary Lem Grant, Compensation Date Robert Clay Grant and Monroe Keith Grant; his paternal grand- Nears For Korea Vets

AUSTIN M-Former prisoners of war of the Korean conflict were reminded by the Texas Veterans Affairs Commission today that Aug. Edward Badough of New Braunfels 21 is the deadline for applying for to bring a recommendation to the compensation provided recently by next meeting, in September, Resting After Collapse Congress.

L. Morris said the average award 1956 presidential election year conan Joe E. Lewis, who collapsed between shows at Hotel Rancho Applications are being handle Settlement Commission.

who helped elect a Republican and Rayburn the nationally - af-

Since Morrow has not been recognized by the national committee, Rayburn has sponsored the has functioned in behalf of the national committee here in many

Texas' only voice on the national committee has been Mrs. H. H. Weinert of Seguin. Shivers praised her work, but said Texas Democrats needed to have their viewof two members. That, said Shivers, was his sole

reason for urging Morrow to step

asked Morrow to resign. Morrow said Shivers told him burn's support to be seated and

Shivers said that he had not said country when he went there. he would have to satisfy Rayburn,

"I told Mr. Morrow at Dallas that he and I together were too to carry in the next precinct con-

ventions," Shivers said. Shivers said he had offered to Speaker Sam Rayburn.

Rayburn led the Texas Stevenson forces in 1952. Shivers led the Democrats for Eisenhower. They Shivers representing the conserva- with him for Eisenhower in 1952 over the fundamental question of

states rights. "I'm not repentant, I'm not sorry, would do that same thing again ander the greumstances," Morrow

The committee did not act im- year. mediately on replacing Morrow. It named a subcommittee headed by

The committee also met in closed VAC executive secretary Charles session to plan strategy for the ventions at which the Applications are being handled forces will battle the Loyalist group through the federal Foreign Claims that has also begun working out its

# Mrs. McGehee **Dies En Route** To Hospital

Earnestine McGehee, wife of Alprominent pioneer family, here Tuesday morning.

smiling, stated his optimism to reporters after both prosecution and defense closed their cases yesterday.

Mrs. McConnell said that on the Selection of the jury took most of the first week, and there were 13 riously ill for more than two days of testimony.

Jury deliberation was considered at 7.45 a.m. A River ambulance. rushed her to the hospital when she took a sudden turn for the worse, but she was pronounced dead on arrival.

Born Earnestine Chalk, she was reared in Howard County, was graduated from Big Spring High School, and had attended Southern Methodist University.

During recent months she had

been in and out of hospitals for treatment of a heart condition, but recently she had returned to the family home at 207 Gregg Street. Mrs. McGehee is survived by her husband, Albert MceGhee; one son, Albert McGehee Jr.; her mother, Mrs. Mary Chalk, widow of the late G. Otis Chalk for whom the Otischalk community and the Chalk oilfields in southeastern Howard County are named; a sister, Mrs. Doris Chalk Cole; and anephew, Sonny

All arrangements are pending at the River Funeral Home,

## **Dick Haymes** Wins Fight To Stay In U.S.

WASHINGTON UM - Singer Dick Haymes, born in Argentina, may stay in the United States. The Justice Department an-nounced yesterday that it was dropping its effort to deport him. Haymes entered the United States for permanent residence in 1937. The government contended that he became ineligible for citi-zenship during World War II when he claimed a neutral status and did not serve in the U.S. a med forces. Haymes said he later was

classified for military service but was rejected for a heart condition, when he went to Hawaii in 1953 Geneva. and then re-entered the United States "from a foreign port or ment amounted to saying in new place or from an outlying posses-words what President Eisenhower place or from an outlying possessing and also be with actress Rita world peace was ignited at the Hayworth, whom he later married. Big Four summit conference but Hayworth, whom he later married. here ruled that Hawaii is a geo- be needed to keep that spark alive. Morrow went down under an that Rayburn insisted on Morrow's graphical part of the United States and thus Haymes did not leave the broadcast reported on the session

would not appeal the ruling.

costs edged up slightly in June to

The rise—the first recorded since

small increases for food, housing,

transportation, personal care and

m e d i c a l expenditures. Officials

Slight Rise Noted

WASHINGTON UB-The govern- likely to result in another

ment reported today that living boost in over-all costs.

# Niagara's Profile Altered

#### Man-made blasts dislodged 1,000 tons of overhang from a section of Luna Falls at a spot beloved by honeymooners, generations of whom have tossed coins at the spot for luck. The operation at Niagara honeymooners, generations of whom have tossed coins at the spot for Falls, N. Y., was part of the Falls' remedial and beautifying project.

#### **DULLES SAYS:**

# Geneva Lessened Danger Of War

Dulles' news conference statesion." Haymes went to Hawaii to said last night - that a spark of On May 31 a U.S. district judge much patience and sacrifice will

from which he had just returned, The Justice Department said it added that "some giving on each

# tion. The government said Haymes made himself liable to deportation of the Big Four summit talks at similar Manday whether Red Chi. ginning Monday whether Red Chi-

Formosa area. He added the American repre sentative at the Geneva meeting will be ready to listen to and discuss any matter which Red China brings up which directly involves Red China and the United States.

Reporting on the Geneva summit meeting, which he also attended, Dulles said he is convinced German unification is in the air and

that diplomats can begin ne-gotiating problems without fear that war will suddenly break out. 2. A far reaching demonstration of resourcefulness and initiative by the Western Powers in dealing with the Soviets. He cited, in this connection, Eisenhower's dramatic proposal to exchange military blue-The Bureau of Labor Statistics prints with Russia and permit air reconniassance of each other's mil-

the highest point in 1955. They cent between May and June to 114.4 per cent of the 1947-49 averitary installations. The President's proposal, he age. This means that what could said, is the most dramatic sober be bought for a dollar during the last November—was attributed to 1947-49 era now costs nearly \$1.15. and peaceful ever recorded in history. If the Russians have a This June's living cost increase genuine desire for peace positive was small and largely seasonal. Actually the price level reflected results will flow from this proin the government index con-

3. There is hope Russia will do said further seasonal food price tinues to be stable and to move in rises are indicated in July and are a narrow range. something about the subversive acof international Communism. Soviet leaders made no promises in discussing this but they now realize something must be done in this direction if they want to improve relations with the West.

4. The West brought home the Soviet leaders their view that Further food price increases Eastern European satellite countries must have a measure of freedom, including opportunity select their own governments.

### Fire Burns Danish Sub

Fire made a hollow shell out of the Danish submarine Saelen today. Several men trapped behind a wall well as costs for home mainte-nance, repairs and some furnish-of flames in the engine room esings. Coal prices increased but a caped through an emergency few cities reported reductions in hatch. Three sailors were burned in the

fire, which destroyed most of the interior installations of the sub-marine, a naval spokesman said.



# **Doll Makers** Raise Fuss At lke's Import

that President Eisenhower bought in Geneva for his grandchildren have brought an "official protest" na will accept a cease-fire in the from the National Assn. of Doll

Manufacturers. The entire American doll industry is "shocked" by such "spotlighting of foreign dolls," said Association President David Rosen-

stant reminders."

her nose. Others are a walking 1. Relations between the West and Russia have now become less brittle. This does not mean an early settlement of all issus but Lay Me Down to Sleep," and a "My meeting with the attorney general was very brief," Johnson continued. "I showed him my draft the memorandum.

"He expressed no disagreement remote-controlled boy doll that with the legal walks, talks and has eyes that

# Houston Dads Not Expected To Accept or two, and that in the meantime I should take no further action in the matter.

HOUSTON in—The city council isn't expected to accept Mayor Roy Hotheinz' offer to stand trial immediately in District County and I have hatter. "The attorney general did not get in touch with me, and I have hotheinz' offer to stand trial immediately in District County and I have hatter.

own method of trial, while the Charter provides otherwise." The Charter provides for trial by the Charter provides for trial by the

This, declares Hofheinz, amounts to the councilmen being complain-ants, grand jury, prosecuting law-

## **Legal Chief** Failed To Rule On RCA Dea

today that Atty. Gen. Brownell was asked last January for view of a proposed contract hetween Air Force Secretary Harold E. Talbott's private firm Radio Corp. of America but "n

Radio Corp. of America but "neither approved nor disapproved" it.
The testimony came from John
A. Johnson, general counsel for the
Air Force, who said he did not
believe the proposed contract violated "the letter or the spirit" of
the federal conflict-of-interest laws
although the RCA division was a
big defense contractor.

Johnson said he put the matter
before Brownell but has not heard
anything from him to this day.
A few days after he talked with
Brownell, Johnson said, Talbott

Brownell, Johnson said, Talbot told him Paul B. Mulligan & Co. was dropping the proposed RCA

The Mulligan Co. of New York City is a management engineering firm in which Talbott is a partner. RCA had questioned both the pro-priety and legality of doing busi-ness with it and, in discussions on a proposed contract, had asked for an opinion from Brownell. After Johnson's testimony. Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) of

the Senate Investigations subcommittee told reporters he did not see any need to invite testimony from Brownell.

Johnson related he wrote a "draft memorandum" on the matter setting out his own conclusion that such a contract would be proces.

proper.

Talbott, in testimony to the subcommittee last Thursday, had said
his first knowledge that RCA had
questioned propriety of the deal
marked "the finish" of his interest
in getting the contract.
He said that as soon as he

learned that RCA was quest the propriety, he told his

"My goodness, if there is any such suspicion, forget it. We won't do the contract or have anything

He said he recalled that "I Rosenstein said he is sending the President some 100 per cent American dolls "as gifts and constant reminder."

will be achieved.

He listed the major results of the top level Big Four meeting as that drinks, wets, cries and blows that drinks, wets, cries and blows that he did so last Jan. 6. "My meeting with the attorney

p," and a "He expressed no disagreement doll that with the legal conclusion stated in

"However, the attorney general said that he would like to take the matter under consideration. The attorney general said that I could expect to hear from him in a day

Hofheins' offer to stand trial immediately in District Court on the council's impeachment charges.

After Hofheinz issued the challenge yesterday George Neal, former city attorney retained by the councilmen, said:

"That's not the procedure outlined in the (city) Charter Hofheinz' attorneys want to pick their own method of trial, while the councilment of the property of Talbott's partnership in the New York City firm of Paul B. Mulligan and Co. Some of the firm's clients do business with the Air Force and the December 1.

from the firm since becoming retary of the Air Force in Fe

ary, 1953. Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), the sub-

## yers, prosecuting witnesses, and judge and jury "all in one." (See NO RULING, Pg. 6, Col. 4)

# 1,200 Attend Co-Op **Meeting At Stanton**

an estimated 1,200 persons here and who has participated in its

STANTON—Annual meetings of A 15-year service pin went to the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative Bryan, who has headed the electric cooperative since its inception

were burned in the royed most of the sub- apokesman said.

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# Capt. John Quinn, Ex-Resident, Slated For Rear Admiral Post

John Quinn, Big Spring, has been | selected for promotion to rear admiral in the United States Navy.

His actual promotion, along with 38 others so selected, will await nomination by the White House, confirmation by the Senate and vacancles in the number of rear admirals permitted in the Navy. They have been approved by President

Eisenhower.

Another Texan, Lynn R. Donaho, Normangee, who is chief of staff to the commander of the 7th fleet, was also selected. Capt. Quinn is assigned to the

Bureau of Ordnance in Washing-ton. He long has been a specialist He and Mrs. Quinn are due to visit here in August, joining their son, John, who is scheduled to arrive soon. Capt. Quinn has exten-sive ranch holdings in western

rive soon. Capt. Quinn has extensive ranch holdings in western Howard County.

The prespective rear admiral is a native of Big Spring, his parents having settled here at the turn of the century. He was graduated with 100 honors from Big Spring.

Was completed, he and his family visited here briefly after the first from outside the district in most of the year when enroute to his new post at Washington. Throughout the years he has visited here as frequently as he could and thus has retained a long list of friends and with 100 honors from Big Spring.

Was completed, he and his family visited here briefly after the first from outside the district in most of the year when enroute to his new periods of a war.

Weakly net spendable earnings for West Coast Pipeline had applied a factory worker with three dependents to the Reconstruction Finance Corp. for a government guarantee for an 85 million dollar loan to build the pipeline.



Naval Academy at Annapolis, He ompleted this work in 1928 and has been on active duty with the Navy since that time.

He has had extensive service at sea, although his special talents in the field of ordnance have kept him ty slip for a service automatic

Far East Fleet, and thus had Adm. Pride aboard his ship during his tour of duty. When this assignment was completed, he and his family visited here briefly after the first

in Washington for a greater part of his service, At Annapolis Capt. Quinn was top man on the pistol and sharpshooting team, and dur-ing the war he used his knowledge firearms to design a new safe-He was at sea during World War II and subsequently be commanded the ship which embucted the initial tests at sea with guided missiles. he was assigned as commander of

**Defense Office** Hits Pipeline

Norwalk, Calif. closed-door meeting of the House Armed Services Investigating subcommittee on July 8 and made public by the subcommittee yes- peak of \$1.23 a pound on the aver-

terday. L. M. Glassco, president of the West Coast Pipeline Co., Dallas, was expected to oppose the ODM position in testimony at an open session of the committee today. ODM Director Arthur S. Flemming argued: 1. California's crude did gasoline prices. production will substantially meet California refining requirements in average take-home pay of factory event of a war and that a line workers and the purchasing power from El Paso to Los Angeles to of their pay checks were higher assigned as commander of Rochester, flagship of the in an emergency; 2. Requirements to Floet, and thus had Adm. In District 5 (California, Oregon, board his ship during his Washington, Arizona and Nevada) down slightly from May, however.

The June index of 114.4 com-pares with 114.6 last November and the November, 1953 peak of 115.4. June living costs were sixtenths of one per cent below June last year, with food costs alone down more than two per cent from

last June.

WASHINGTON Co-The Office of are expected in July, particularly Defense Mobilization opposes a for eggs, fruits and vegetables. proposal that the government underwrite a 106 million dollar oil ported for June were in fresh pipeline from Midland, Tex., to vegetables, restaurant meals, coffee and tea. Coffee sold at an aver-The ODM position was taken at age 89 cents a pound over the closed-door meeting of the House nation in June, the first month it has averaged less than 90 cents since July, 1983. Coffee rose to a

> age last August. Rents edged up a bit in June as gas bills. Used car prices rose as The bureau reported that the

# THE WEATHER



## Hot, Humid In Most Of Nation

was hot and humid in most of the mid-continent and southern areas today, with temperatures headed into the 90s.

Southerly winds, fanning warm, moist air increased the bumidity over the Midwest, but there was some hope of a little relief by tomorrow. Cooler air which moved into northern Minnesota and north-ern North Dakota from central Canada may spread over other northern Midwest areas.

Temperatures were in the upper 90s and above 100 yesterday in South Dakota and Kansas, as well as in the Southwest desert region and Southwest Texas.

There were thunderstorms and showers over wide sections of the One wet belt extended from the Northern Plains region authwestward through the central Rockies and over Arizona and New Mexico. Showers also were reported in the extreme southeast area while rain continued in the Pacific Northwest.

Temperatures were in the 80s morning in the Central Plains, 10 degrees higher than yesterday morning. They were in the 70s and 80s in most of the eastern two-thirds of the country except in New England, where it was com-paratively cool with readings in

#### Fast Solution To Missing Money Case

COLLINSVILLE, III., UB-Rein-

He locked the groceries in the trunk of his car and drove off,

the police station.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., July 26, 1955



**Queen Of Convention** 

Mrs. J. R. Jameson Jr., Lubbock, is crowned by Louis B. Orrill, Dallas, after being selected queen of the convention of the Texas Association of the Deaf held in Amerillo. Orrill is president of the

# hardt Weseman, operator of a Judge Refuses To Postpone drive-in theater, bought some gro-

Dist. Atty. Sam H. Burris, on Foreman today about method by which indictments were returned.

UN Peacock's **Feelings Hurt** 

conferences know.

He was born on the spacious grounds of the Palace of Nations. That was in the days of the old League of Nations. Ever since then ent form. he has been living on the grounds, walking its gravel paths and perch111,614 supplemental money bill ing over sculptured doorways.

of cars and people. He struts up in different form, and hangs around the conference

where the East and West con-

spring to come to Geneva in an but four classes of legislation: effort to ease world tension, palace officials decided Pierrot would not contribute to the much-sought

"He has a terrible scream," Rueff said, "There's something idiotic about it. We decided to keep him off the conference prem-

Last Monday, when the Big Four began meeting, Pierrot strolled up to see what was going on. The policeman promptly picked him

"I expect we'll relent for the atomic conference and let him back," Rueff said. "Peacocks are great grievers. Pierrot could grieve himself to death."

## **Chances For Adjournment Grow Dimmer For Congress**

Pierrot is no ordinary peacock, one of the big controversial measures of the session — a road controversial measures of struction bill to provide for 48% billion dollars of federal and state spending over the next 13 years. The Senate has passed it in differ-

the cleanup appropriations meas-"Conferences always attract ure for this year with items in him," the policeman explained. it for dozens of government agen-"It must be the coming and going cies. This has cleared the House

to President Eisenhower a com- new Dallas Public Library. Delegates to last year's confer promise military reserve bill deence on Indochina and Korea re- signed to provide an eventual to accept the offer of a committee member Pierrot well. Sometimes force of 2,900,000 trained men. The of art lovers to pay the \$8,700 cost

Committee, which serves as a traffic control for legislation, yester-Appropriations bills to run the pounds.

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WASHINGTON US\_Chances for government; minor bills for which

GENEVA III—Pierrot the palace peacock still sulked in a U.N. tree today after being barred from every session of the Big Four summit conference.

"It's the first conference he ever missed," said U.N. policeman Andre Rueff, "and his feellings are hurt."

Pierrot is no ordinary peacock, as delegates to many Geneva as delegates to many Geneva as delegates to many Geneva and selegates to many Geneva and discontinuous and selegates as delegates as

Three appropriations bills main to clear Congress, including the big foreign aid bill,

#### 'Junk' Mural **Back To Library**

DALLAS (#) -A controversial metal mural which Mayor R. L. Thornton called "a bunch of junk" The Senate also is likely to send will be returned to the wall of the City councilmen voted yesterday

too well, for his piercing screams House passed it yesterday.

The Senate Democratic Policy want the city to pay for the mural of the mural. The council did not The mural, made of hundreds of pleces of gilded metal, is by artist

When the Big Four decided this day held up a stop sign for all Harry Bertola of Barto, Pa. The 10 by 24 foot work weighs 3,000

#### Singer Wins Judgment Appeal

SANTA MONICA, Calif. O-A default judgment against singer Mario Lanza ordering him to pay \$40,000 for damages done to a Bel Air estate has been set aside. Superior Judge Stanley Mosk yesterday held that Lanza had not

in the case. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kaiser charged that Lanza caused damage while leasing their estate for a 28-month period ended last

been properly served a summons

January. A process server testified last Friday that he served the legal papers in April but Lanza denied

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#### ALICE, Tex. UM-Dist. Judge | ating county funds. rgetting about the canvas bag Frank Gulgham yesterday refused Soon afterward he drove up to on indictments returned by the by the police station here to report Duval County Grand Jury. the loss of the money. He couldn't Still to be ruled on, however, were two other motions by Percy Foreman's two other motions The sack of money had dropped Foreman of Houston, chief attor-seek to quash the 70 indictments off the bumber right in front of ney for the defendants, most of against Parr and 21 other South whom are accused of misappropri- Texas persons.

#### up and took him away. while there he got \$255 in change for use at his theater. Parr Funds Misuse Trial "Did you lock him up?" "No," Rueff said, "but we deposited him several hundred yards from the conference." Pierrot returned 10 times, After of change he had put on the rear to delay trial of South Texas politi-bumper. the stand much of yesterday, was being tossed out the 10th time, he cal boss George B. Parr and others expected to be questioned at length caught on that he was not wanted. For the last three days he has sulked.

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# Showers Spotty

morning in portions of South and South Central Texas as winds picked up a little strength.

Rain clouds could be seen in the following areas: north, southeast and southwest of Corpus Christi, east of Victoria and south of Pa-

Thunderheads are expected to develop in other widely scattered not planes, will make the differareas of the state.

The heat, broken by roaming thunderstorms, was expected to

Overnight minimum temperatures ranged from 66 at Van Horn to 81 at Galveston and Corpus The Weather Bureau blamed the

higher wind on a low pressure area in moments of an alert. centered north of Texas. The bureau said there was nothing in Air Force commander here, said the situation likely to change Tex- a squadron of his F86 Sabre Jets as weather otherwise.

Beaumont, .14 at Midland and .04 at Alpine. But hit-and-miss thun- for combat. derstorms were on the prowl again and other rains probably fell outside the bounds of Weather Bureau reporting stations.

Presidio again topped temperatures with a 104 Monday, Other highs included Cotulla and Laredo 100, Wichita Falls 98, San Antonio 97. Most readings were in the 90s.

### Galveston Closes Down

illy gives the visitor what he wants in the way of much larger force if necessary. gambling, liquor and women.

latest crackdown. Police Chief W. in one basket. J. Burns announced vesterday any house which didn't lock its own doors would be raided. At 10:30 m. last night, said Burns, all had padlocked their doors. Burns said they will "stay

closed." The houses have been "closed" before only to resume operating via back doors and eventually

opening again. Mayor George Roy Clough, who advocates an "open but clean" city, applauded the latest crackdown but said:

be a hell of a job keeping them apart. closed."

town, and especially an island city of some 75,000 people such as this the Communist periphery, we've one along the Texas Gulf Coast, one along the Texas Con. Writer Divorced

"I think Galveston should have its prostitutes in a red light district where they are known for

down came from Dist Atty, Mar-sene Johnson Jr. and Police and

### Adventurous Spirit Quelled

NEW YORK, UM-Eight-year-old Bernard Duff went mountain climbing in Central Park yesterday but found the going rough-

both up and down. A 50-foot rock precipice looked a einch to the adventurous lad. It was, for the first 40 feet.

But the last 10 feet was different. Looking up from a narrow ledge, the top of the crag seemed as high as Mt. Everest. Looking down, the situation appeared even

Bernard let out a yowl. Passersby called the cops.

A police emergency squad low-ered a patrolman on a rope to the ledge where Bernard sat. The cop attached another rope to Bernard, and he was lowered to where he should have stayed in the first

#### PACIFIC DEFENSE

# Asia Air Arm On **Short End Of Stick**

But is it just frosting on a cake? "Mobility is of such great im-Available evidence indicates the portance that it must be considered Far East Air Forces are getting as an integral part of the and central Pacific:

1. FEAF today can mount in the eighborhood of only 2,000 aircraft, both combat and noncombat. against a potential enemy.

2. The Communists, on the other hand, could put 8,000 planes into the air from bases scattered through Soviet Siberia and extending to the south China coast. The estimate of Communist strength is about one third of their total world

air force.
3. The Air Force realizes its entire striking force is spread thin star admiral fumed. along a 5,800-mile front, stretching "That's something from Alaska to this southernmost Showers were spotted Tuesday anchor of the Pacific's outer peri- the emphasis on m-u-s-t.

The shortage of aircraft is blamed by some on the reluctance of Congress to allocate more money for permanent maintenance of on the job and in a constant state

large air force.

But it could be the result of a gency.

Because some of its ships are Because some of Red theory often repeated that any future conflict will be a push-button, atomic war in which bombs

The Air Force has come up with a partial answer to its plane short-age. The strategists call it a and the 7th Fleet has had a hand mobility and dispersal" program.

Air Force officers, commanding squadrons of planes, some of which can fly nonstop up to 5,000 miles by refueling in the air, say their planes could be on the attack with-

Brig. Gen. William P. Lee, 13th recently flew from this base to About the only rain reported Formosa in 1 hour and 40 min-Monday was .67 of an inch at utes and in another 50 minutes could have been ready and loaded

> This is mobility. The U.S. Army is experimenting on a large scale with the transfer via C124 Globemasters of entire regiments of infantry between the United States and Japan.

This too is mobility.
The Air Force has made it a must." Nowhere is it more graphically illustrated than in the tense Formosa area. FEAF has launched mobility program by alternating fighter-bomber squadrons between

Formosa and Okinawa. Fliers of the 80th Fighter-Bomber Squadron, now on Formosa are and combat forces. ready for instant action, living in GALVESTON, Tex. (# - Bawdy tents and eating from mess kits- said, he could have the "bulk of houses padlocked their doors last a far cry from the comparatively our forces here (in the Formosa night in this island resort city plush quarters on Okinawa. For area) in a few hours." mosa has airfields to handle a

ambling, liquor and women. In line with dispersing units, the Protests by the Galveston Min-Air Force is using a series of isterial Assn. and the American temporary bases to cut the danger Social Hygiene Assn. brought the of getting caught with all its eggs is in the Subic Bay-Cubi Point

Huge B36 intercontinental bombers—generally regarded as the knockout punch in any future con-flict—will be able to fly from the Strategic Air Command base at Guam to other bases at Inian, Saipan, Okinawa and in the Philippines in an emergency warning, for example.

The same holds true for small fighter units in Japan, Okinawa and the Philippines.

This is a part of a worldwide Air Force policy—a globe-circling dispersal line, in effect. Key bases are located farther away from the "I will say this. It's going to Communists and spread farther

Lee concedes the great cost in The mayor believes a seaport building supplementary bases. "But on these hot spots along

LOS ANGELES UN-Willis Goldbeck, screen director and writer, what they are and we can exercise some degree of regulation over them."

was divorced yesterday by television fashion expert Helen O'Hara who testified that he "either froze" was divorced yesterday by tele-The order for the current crack- up like an icicle or was vitriolic

Commissioner - Walter L. First 'Dr. I. Q.' Dies

DALLAS UB-Jim Crocker, 54 year-old radio veteran who was the first "Dr. I. Q.", died last night following an illness of several

still is concern among U.S. commanders in the Far East over the possibility of another sudden Communist silack. Here's what they're doing in the air and on the sea to stop it hefure it starts, first in a three-part series on U.S. defenses in the Pacific two years after the end of the Korean War.

By MURRAY FROMSON
CLARK AIR FORCE BASE. The Philippines, July 26 U.—Jet fighters from Japan and Alaska . . . fighter bombers from Okinawa, Formosa and the Philippines, some with atomic capabilities . . . B35 superbombers from the mid-Pacific . . . That's the U.S. front line facing the Communists today, five years after they started the Korean War.

But is it just frosting on a cake?

the short end of aircraft supply core of our military establish-necessary for U.S. worldwide air ment," Lee says. "Our forces here Several startling facts are not large by World were revealed to me during a tour standards, but they are deadly and of American bases in the north can move with great rapidity from place to place. If needed, we can expect help from many of the farflung bases available to the United Nations—and within a matter of hours after we call for it."

Geneva-Bound

U. Alexis Johnson, U. S. Ambas-

sador to Czechoslovakia, will rep-resent the United States at Ge-

neva in talks with an envoy from Red China. The State Department

said they will discuss "repatria-tion of civilians" who want to re-

turn to their own countries and

"certain other practical matters now at issue."

FORT WORTH UN-James R.

Record, managing editor of the

Fort Worth Star Telegram for the

past 32 years, was named associ-

ate editor of the paper yesterday.

**Gets New Post** 

Vice Adm. Alfred M. Pride, com-mander of the U.S. 7th Fleet, America's largest floating police force, emphatically endorses the same policy so far as the Navy Asked if the 7th Fleet consider

any particular port in the area as ne base, the 58-year-old, three-"That's something we must avoid at all times," he said, with

"If we think in terms of bases we lose mobility."

Pride explained that mobility en-

patrolling in waters off Red China's coast, it might be said the Navy is holding down the front line in the cold war in Asia. Name a trouble spot-Korea, Indochina

The fleet's weapons are silen today, but they are ready.
"Our mission is to continue to support the Army and other U.S. forces and to assist in the defense of Formosa and the Pescadores,'

in what happened there.

says Pride. The 7th Fleet no longer has the big guns of battleships like the Missouri or the New Jersey They've been mothballed-possibly forever-in the spawning age of nuclear weapons and the Navy's preference for fast carrier task

Pride refused to be drawn into any discussion which might be construed in Washington as classified or confidential. But from a well-informed source it was learned that several of the 7th's fast carriers can deliver atomic

bombs on an enemy. Although the exact strength of the fleet is classified, it has been known to include about 4 or 5 carriers, capable of handling 75 to 90 jet planes; 3 cruisers; 40 destroyers and other supporting ships

Under present conditions, Pride

throughout the Pacific where it can anchor for overhauling and periodic resupplying.

One of its newest installations area off western Luzon in the

Philippines. Pride said these two bases are almost in full operation. They reportedly cost 100 million dollars to

Next: Hub of Far East Defense

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# U. S. Ready To Talk It Over With China

Sen, George (D-Ga), chairman directly involved. Committee, said in a separate in terview the talks may help clear the air for a future conference on other matters with Red China, per haps on the foreign ministers

Peiping radio proposed yester-day that the fate of Nationalist-held Formosa and Red China's admission to the United Nations

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States was described today as among the countries concerned." ready to discuss a number of Far George said Dulles made it East problems directly with Comclear at a closed meeting of the munist China if the Reds agree Foreign Relations Committee yes-

munist China if the Reds agree to free 51 or so American citizens.

U.S. officials said Red China's attitude toward this long-standing American demand would determine the scope of the special conference which, it was announced yesterday, will begin next Monday in Geneva.

If the Chinese Reds refuse to release 11 American airmen and 40 civilians, they said, there will be no point in talking about other tensions, such as a Formosa cease—the to countries. Nationalist tensions, such as a Formosa cease-fire. China, therefore, would not be



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#### A Bible Thought For Today

Woe unto him that giveth his neighbor drink, that puttest thy bottle to his, and makest him drunken also, that thou mayest look on their nakedness! (Habakkuk 2:15)

### Editorial

#### A Parish And Their Oyster

The scatteration of the American family is one of the least attractive by-products of the shrinkage of our world in the dins of time and space. Less than a generation ago the average American household was a close-knit group that adhered pretty closely to the motto of the Three Musketeers-all for each and each for all. The individual members might fight among themselves occasionally, but woe to the outsider who meddled in family affairs. If you offended one, you had them

Nowadays the average family has been split and segmented into almost as many parts as there are members, Apt as not the family next door has a son in Greenland, a daughter married to a soldier in Germany, and a grandson off somewhere

serving in the Navy. The younger members of the family group, having had fifteen years to get. used to these fragmentations, take it in their stride. But the parents find it a little awkward to adjust themselves to a grandchild who speaks with a Yankee or a Rebel accent, as the case may be, or-who knows?-with an accent faintly flavored with the cherry-blossom lisps of the Japa-nese, the gutterals of the German, the easal monotones of the French or-horror of horrors—the outlandish locutions of

Half a century ago the young man or woman who had "been away to school" was always accused of putting on airs upon returning to the family nest, whether guilty or not. We recall the small girlchild whose brother had made the great pilgrimage to normal school, all of 200 miles away, and was determined to play up to the role of being kin to an educated person. When a neighbor asked if the young man had finished his visit to the family circle, the child played it to the hilt.

"Oh, yes, sir," she replied primly and precisely. "He has done came and went." Well, we might as well get used to the young fledglings flying away to any and all parts of the earth. Was it John Wesley who said, "The world is my parish?" Today's youngsters look upon, and literally practice, the theory that the world is their

#### The Quietness Of Greatness

Marquis Childs

Visit By Tito To America Would Be A Help

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia - Having suc- For at least a year and a half Yugoslav

sisting Communist imperialism so that like to visit America. These hints have

to him, Marshal Tito is going on with the channels but they have met with no re-

a gesture to Moscow on the following day. East and West, and again this has its roots

sponse whatsoever.

At any time in the last half dozen years had the American people been asked whether Cordell Hull was still living, 99 out of 100 probably would have answered

quickly, "Of course not." So completely had he gained the quietude and obscurity which he courted after resigning as Secretary of State on November 27, 1944, that his death Saturday at 83 occasioned as much surprise as shock.

Yet Cordell Hull had been one of the great men of his time, widely respected for his wisdom, his accomplishments and his steadfast devotion to the public service. He had gone into F. D. Roosevelt's Cabinet as Secretary of State on March 4, 1933, and probably spent more time in that hot spot than any of his predecessors. After his resignation he was appointed a delegate to the organizational meeting of the United Nations at San Francisco in 1945, received the Theodore Roosevelt Distinguished Service Medal, and in that same year drew the most coveted prize of them all, a Nobel Peace Prize.

But his health had failed, and he spent most of his final years in hospitals. He was the greatest authority on tariffs

ceeded with the help of the West in re-

Soviet Russia's own leaders finally came

balancing act that has put him in the mid-

dle between the two power blocs. A gesture

to the West on one day is countered with

Shortly after Bulganin and Khrushchev

Ambassadors of the U.S., France, and

with top Yugoslav officials here which

resulted in a declaration confirming "the

wide measure of agreement between the

four governments in their approach to the

view." And this statement had scarcely

been signed before it was announced that

Tito would go to Moscow to return the

During the Khrushchev-Bulganin visit

more than 100 correspondents from the

West described in their dispatches from

Belgrade the humiliating extent to which

Russia went to win favor with Yugoslavia.

They reported Khrushchev's buffoonery as

part of the spectacle of Soviet abasement.

Yet, on sober second thought this humilia-

tion - and it appears to have been in

large part a calculated act - has resulted

Tito signed a joint declaration with Bul-

on many specific points of disputed

ganin putting Yugoslavia on the Communist

policy. One was to call for the return of

Formosa to the Communist Chinese.

This was marked contrast with the ami-

able generalities contained in the declara-

tion concluding the conference with the

in real gains for the Soviet bloc.

Western ambassadors.

visit of the Kremlin rulers.

international questions under re-

Great Britain held a formal conference

made their pilgrimage to Belgrade the

during his time in the House and in the Senate. He was the spiritual father of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements, wrote the federal income tax law of 1913 and its revision in 1916, and the Federal Inheriace Act of the same year. He was a power in the councils of the Democratic Party for many years, and he began his legislative career in the Tennessee House at the age of 21.

He was a soldier in his day, emerging from the Spanish-American War a captain. His eloquence in debate, his whimsical humor in conversation, and his invective when aroused were unfailing. His verbal skinning of the Japanese envoys in Washington when bombs fell on Pearl Harbor sizzled and reverberated throughout the English-speaking world.

A final measure of the complete obscurity he sought but did not deserve: his name does not appear in the current Who's Who in America, quite possibly because he wished it so,

Unilke many public figures, he finished his work and bowed from the scene, scorning to seek the limelight as a sort of know-

officials have been hinting that Tito would

been passed on through usual diplomatic

In the role in which they have cast

themselves as peacemakers between the

in their extraordinary pride, the men close

to Tito do not hesitate to say that a

Tito visit to Washington would help Amer-

ica. It would help persuade doubters

everywhere, and particularly in neutralist

nations in Asia and Europe, of the reality

of America's professed belief that each

nation has a right to choose its own social

system so long as it does not seek to in-

terfere in the affairs of any other nation.

gime also say that such a visit would

benefit Tito, who has never been in Ameri-

ca. He would see at first hand the over-

flowing productivity of American enterprise

and the high standard of living of Ameri-

can workers under the free enterprise sys-

tem. Being considerable of a realist de-

spite his Communist convictions, Tito would

he likely to understand and appreciate

It is out of America's abundant produc-

tivity that Yugoslavia has received since

its break with Soviet Russia in 1948 a

half-billion dollars in economic aid, and

while the total of military aid has never

been released it can scarcely be less than

one billion dollars. Last year one million

tons of wheat were shipped in, and wheat

and other stores out of America's bulging

ment has included radar and electronic fire control. The latter, requiring ad-

vanced technical knowledge to operate,

has raised some problems. American mili-

tary men have had doubts about the abil-

ity of the Yugoslavs to maintain this

Those who are frankest in the Tito re-



The American Scene

# James Marlow

tion with the Russians, Knowland

U.S. Willing To Make Concessions

WASHINGTON, E-One of the heartily applauded Eisenhower's would have no statement until the lessons from the Geneva confer- offer to exchange military informa- Geneva conference ended. ence is that the United States, for the sake of peace, is willing to make concessions to the Communists provided they do the same. Just how far the Eisenhower ad-

ministration will go in this direction should be disclosed eventually. At the moment it probably doesn't know itself.

For years in the cold war this country followed a pretty rigid policy - almost a frozen policy. nothing to the Communists. They Plato:

were equally frozen. Eisenhower startled the world, can make is to try always to be including the United States and utterly charming or perfectly beau-Russia, with his proposal that this country and the Soviets exchange complete blueprints on their mili-

tary forces. down Eisenhower might not have yet in their hearts they pity wom offer since there might have been ly get as much real fun out of

made. It has been called many most if he were a woman would from bold and daring and imagina-

tive to propaganda. But it has not been called appeasement by anyone in Congress. yet. This in itself was almost startling. On the whole the reaction in this country was favorable.

This could be taken as an indicaoffer instantly conditioned Amerior that they were already willing get ahead probably doesn't have the world's shortage of life-giving to make them for the sake of peace enough to depend on anyway. if the Russians would reciprocate.

statements that were little com-fort to the administration many times when Secretary of State Dulles was doing most of the talking in foreign policy matters.

Hal Boyle

refused comment and said he He hasn't issued one yet.

# Perfection Frightens Men

NEW YORK &-Curbstone re- than seeing a woman every now it seemed at times - of yielding flections on women by a Pavement and then break out with an honest

week at Geneva President can make is to try always to be tiful. Men may claim they admire perfection, but if they do it is only in Heaven. On earth it frightens them.

The Russians haven't accepted Most men today really realize and probably won't. And in a show- women are stronger than they are, been able to carry through on his en. They don't feel women actualenough opposition in Congress to living as they do. Motherhood isn't Nevertheless, the offer was To a man the thing he would hate Guards Acting the worst ordeal of womanhood by many people, ranging be the necessity of having to look be the necessity of having to look at his own face in the mirror so As Guinea Pigs many times a day. How do women

Any man who won't admit he is In Blood Tests secretly more attracted by a beautiful redhead than by a blonde or brunette is either a liar - or else city park guards have become tion the very magnitude of the married to a redhead. Any career part-time "blood factories" in an woman who brags she never de- experiment scientists here hope cans to the idea of concessions pends on sex appeal to help her will go a long way toward ending

Women are least physically at plasma. Perhaps the greatest thorn to tractive when they are most The guards, all hardworking and Eisenhower in handling American dressed up. Office girls are most active, have been donating blood foreign policy has been Sen. Know- feminine when they come to work every two weeks, about five times land of California, Senate Republi- in a long tight skirt and a loose the frequency approved for the can leader, who has been in white blouse as every boss conflict with the President in that knows. But a tousled touch helps average donor by the American romance. That's why more men Red Cross. Knowland had a habit of issuing propose marriage on picnics than In the unusual part of the exin crowded ballrooms.

affected in public by so many oth- system by the apparatus, known But in recent months Eisenhower has taken a firmer and more personal hand in steering the foreign often been commented on by forpolicy wheel himself. The more eign visitors, and it is indeed an through a normal donation that Eisenhower asserted himself, the American tragedy. It reflects not limits the number of times and more Knowland seemed to become poise, as these women fondly be- the frequency a person can give

belly laugh. He loves her on sight -but he won't love her very long if she laughs that way every other moment. It's her change of pace that gets him.

It isn't true that men are afraid to marry intelligent women - they merely dislike intelligent women who are unintelligent enough to say sarcastic things about a man's faults. Men secretly despise sarcasm in a woman more than they do untidiness in her.

PHILADELPHIA, OF - Nineteen

periment, the blood is broken down Proper facial expression is an into plasma and red corpuscies, aspect of beauty most women over- and the red blood cells are imlook. The chilly mask-like stare mediately returned to the donors'

It is the loss of these cells lieve, but inward uncertainty. Few blood. It takes about a month for Although Democratic leaders things really please a man more the body to build up red blood cells but lost plasma can be replenished overnight.

Joseph Smolens, bacteriologist in charge of the project at the Children's Hospital in Philadelphia, said the Fairmount Park guards have shown no ill effects in the three-month-old experiment, the first of its kind.

Smolens said the new process may enable persons to give up a pint of blook a week or about 50 pints a year. That would be 10 times the amount now permitted. In case of a national emergency the plasma thus obtained could mean the saving of thousands of

The experiment with the 19 park guards will continue for another nine months. The guards, whose duties include horse back riding and directing traffic in the city's busiest arteries, are all volunteers. Some give blood before going on duty, others after their daily

Before blood enters the fraction ator, the calcium is removed so it will not clot. In the machine, it is whirled around in a centrifuge, which separates plasma and red cells. Refrigeration prevents de-struction of white and red blood

After the separation, red cells are sent coursing back into the donor's arm. During the whole process, which lasts between 20 and 25 minutes, the needle is never removed from the donor's arm.

## Around The Rim A Tale Of (Art) Woe

A roommate of mine several years ago was an "artist." In every sense of the word, he was of the genre working furiously to establish himself as the peer of Picasso, or perhaps, Dali. Joe would labor hours and hours over a canvas only to produce a panorama of lurid colors and weird shapes. It took him about as long to "create" one of these things as it took me to read an average novel. In fact, we often adjusted our habits to make these activities coincide.

Although Joe was apparently a good "modern artist," he couldn't sell the stuff. Many of our mutual friends were also struggling with a painting, or a novel, or an orchestration, or a new look in architecture. All professed to be serious students of the "arts," with college degrees

And all of them assured me that Joe was an excellent painter. Joe did have marvelous control over his paints. His color harmony was something to see. But his paintings were too abstract even for the other students. When he finished a work he would immediately start an explanation of what it was all about,

As I said, Joe couldn't sell these creations. I went with him many times to the local studio he and the others frequented every day. The studio had a display room where anyone could leave a painting on show. If the piece was sold, the studio took a small percentage.

Joe kept a few hanging there all the time. After several such trips, I pointed out to Joe that so-called primitives rarely hung in the studio a week before they were sold. I even suggested that he try one. He only scoffed and continued with his serious work of turning out paintings that meant nothing to anyone until they were explained, and very little then. Finally, after the studio-manager and I

wrangled with him, Joe turned his hand to a landscape, including a lake, a farm house, a forest, and even a winding road. It was very good as his color senroad. It was very good a sitiveness received ample play. As I re-sitiveness received ample play. As I remember, that painting hung in the studio about four days before it sold. He had the talent and knowledge to be a good ar-

Still, Joe refused to do any more, He wanted only to do his modern work and gather with the others occasionally to heap calumny on the heads of people

who refused to understand him or his art, last reports, Joe was in Mexico City still working on his art. He finally sold a few of his modern works at about \$5 a piece. And each of them took him over three hours to produce, (He did manage an excellent salary selling insurance.)

To give you an idea of what Joe's work was, here is a particular example, al-though mere words could hardly do the thing justice. The scene was set on a beach with the waves rolling in. This beach was very desolate, having bones scattered here and there. In the center of the picture, there was a dead tree stump with a nude woman sitting on it. The drawing pictured her as hollow.

Then there was a conglomeration of unrelated items spread all over the picture, most of them I don't even remember. Joe called this painting, "Only The Egg Is Whole." Although I saw that painting every day for about a year, I never did figure it all out. Nor did anyone else, to my knowledge.

If this sort of thing is advancement in art, then my dictionary must have its definitions mixed up.

Art is similar to language: It is a means of communication. Language attempts to make communication easier. Art should follow the example,

-GLENN COOTES

### David Lawrence

### Humphrey Worried By Quick Amortizations

WASHINGTON-Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey is being unfair to his critics.

As a card-carrying member of the ex-Corporation-Presidents Club-he was head of M. H. Hanna & Co., giant coal-steeliron ore-shipping, and investment company-Humphrey is an outstanding symbol of business and bigness in President Eisenhower's Cabinet. But he refuses to live up to the label: "This is a big-business administration."

The other day he told a subcommittee of the House Committee on Government Operations that the government should be rigid in granting tax benefits to corporations for plant expansion.

"Would you vote," he asked the committee in effect, "an outright dollar subsidy to the steel, aluminum, oll, pipeline, railroad, and other industries? I hardly thisk so. Yet, we're doing indirectly what we're not willing to do directly."

He said fast-amortization incentives to corporations to expand plants will cost the Treasury \$880,000,000 in taxes in 1955, \$800,000,000 in 1956, and \$600,000,000 in 1957, and declining sums until 1960.

Fast amortization started with the Korean War, When the North Koreans crossed the 38th parallel, the nation's resources had to be promptly mobilized. But industry wasn't anxious to expand. Executives of steel, aluminum, automobile, and other companies had just been through the post-World War II letdown. They'd built new plants to win the war. Then they saw de fense orders for planes, tanks, ammunition go bye-bye after VJ-Day. Plants had to be converted to civilian production or abandoned. Business men didn't want to invest in plants which would soon be ex-

As a "persuader," President Truman and Congress devised a law which said. "Look, you'd normally take about 25 years to recover the new money you invest in plants and equipment. We'll let you get back your money tax-free in five years if you build the kind of plants we need for defense."

The law was attractive. Kaiser and Reynolds used it to build aluminum plants, United States Steel Corp. got \$300,-600,000 of quick amortization in its \$420,-990,000 Fairless Works at Morrisville.

Name any large corporation and it's sure to be on the fast write-off list: General Motors, Bethiehem Steel, Ford, Jones & Laughlin, General Electric, du Pont, Philco. RCA.

As Humphrey sees it, incentives to expand plant no longer are needed. Since the fast write-off law was enacted, the excess profits tax has been repealed, and the new Internal Revenue Code permits all businesses to quicken their depreciation-to take roughly two-thirds of the cost of a plant in one-half of its normal

The Secretary would leave the law on the books. But he want Arthur S. Flemming, director of the Office of Defense Mobilization-a college president on leave from Ohio Wesleyan, and not a business

man!-to apply it rigidly.

An important issue: Why should railroads get faster writeoffs on freight cars and locomotives? Wouldn't they be buying them anyway in the normal course of present-day prosperity?

Flemming's responsibility is to see that America, in case of war, won't be caught short of manufacturing facilities or transportation equipment. He is now reviewing the entire program-to determine whether expansion of facilities for aluminum, copper, some strategic metals, and railroads should be aided by fast amorti-

zation certificates. He told me: "We don't want to offer inducements to companies which are going to expand any way. After we go over these programs, one by one, I feel sure there won't be major differences of policy in the govern-

ment." What bothers Humphrey is a sudden spurt in applications for quick amortization-660 in the three months ended June 30 against 370 in the first quarter of the year, Suspicion: Prosperity has inspired business men to expand to meet civilian demand. But executives are not averse to tax benefits. Therefore, they search out ways to associate such expansion with na-

tional defense, Says Humphrey: "Certificates should be used sparingly and be confined to direct war requirements."

Maybe it takes a business man to catch

# Hollywood Review

ture deals with James Stewart on Lindbergh, Doris Day on singing and Alfred Hitchcock on remakes.

This parlay came about because all three are working on Paramount's "The Man Who Knew Too Much." They have just returned from locations in Marrakech, Africa, and London, England - a three continent picture, this,

Stewart, in turn, had just returned from a goodwill trip to the Orient. He was asked if he will now stay put for a while. "Nope," he replied, "As soon as I finish this movie, I go back to Paris for the Lindbergh picture. Also to Ireland, Iceland and Greenland."

The much traveled Stewart is playing Charles Lindbergh in "The Spirit of St. Louis," and it is the result of a longstanding ambition on his part.

Next comes Doris Day. Her complaint: she doesn't sing enough. She does a mere three songs in "The Man Who Knew Too

"I think I'll get a small combo and sing in a night club," she mused. "As a matter of fact, Jimmy Stewart and I may play Las Vegas and Reno together.

That may sound like an unlikely duo, but Doris declared they have already played one engagement.

"It was in Marrakech," she replied, in the hotel lobby. "Jimmy sat down at the plane and started playing a tune. Before you knew it, was singing and he was playing, for two hours.

What would Las Vegas bid for that act?

made in 1935, featuring Peter Lorre in his

Not enough, unfortunately, Then there's Alfred Hitchcock, the semipudgy (he's been dieting) major domo of the picture. It's a remake of the film he

first English-speaking film, "There's a certain danger in doing remakes," he remarked. "You run a risk if the first film has been successful and well known.

"But 'The Man Who Knew Too Much' was not seen a great deal in this country, except in art houses. We have brought it

up to date, while leaving the basic plot the same."

-BOB THOMAS

## Church Sentence

COLUMBIA, S. C. UB-A man who flourished a hand grenade when Richland County deputies went to arrest him has been put under a peace bond with the stipulation that he attend church or Sunday school each Sunday with his family for one year.

Magistrate Cal Lawsor sentenced him to serve five days or pay a \$5 fine. The man's wife is to report each Monday whether he went to church the previous

There is also a suspended sentence of 30 days in jail or a \$100 fine.

The officers said they were called by the man's wife. He pulled the pin of the grenade which failed to go off because it did not contain any powder.

## Triple Feature From Film Town HOLLYWOOD (# - Today's triple fea-

Mr. Breger



"Special delivery, dear -"

ipment and they have repeatedly asked for the right to observe it in operation, The reply is that this would be interference in the internal affairs of Yugoslavia and therefore, it is impossible, It may be that at this point pride becomes supersensitive and arouses suspicion. Significantly, one of the reasons for the break with Russia was Yugoslavia's refusal to follow the direction of a Russian military mission in Belgrade. The break with Moscow put an end to the prospect of relationship with the East it must never be forgotten that the same independence ought the break which was the first

an Eastern European bloc closely linked to the U. S. S. R. It spelled the end of the Communist civil war in Greece and many benefits can be traced to it and to the fact of 30 divisions that Yugoslavia had under arms then and now. With the buildup NATO in the past seven years and the rapid development of atomic weapons, those divisions have less importance. But if the stubborn pride of Tito and the men around him are a complication in their

outwardly solid Communist

crack in the

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larders continue to come in. On the mili-This campaign also points up a source of tary side jet planes - perhaps as many as hurt pride that the proud Yugoslav people invariably raise with the American visitor. 100 - have been furnished to the Yugoslav Air Force. Some tanks of advanced design have been sent, and recent equip-The Big Spring Herald

American methods.

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Air Force ROTC Cadets From Big Spring

Air Force ROTC cadets Robert D. Leonard, 1500 Pennsylvania, and James L. Nuckols, 809 East 12th, are pictured in front of a T33 fighter-type jet trainer in which they will fly during current surperiod at Williams Air Force Base in Arizona.

# Immediate Arrest Awaits 3 Turncoats On 'Frisco Arrival

arrest aboard ship at San Fran- The men will be told they may mer soldiers in relation to offenses cisco and court-martial later await three young American turncoats who are in San Francisco to meet coming home from Red China.

Pentagon officials said yesterday Army officers will board their concerning the trio was chosen ship, a passenger liner, when it after consultations with the State docks at San Francisco next Fri- and Justice departments. day and make the arrests there.

The three are William C. Cowart. 22. Dalton, Ga.; Lewis W. Griggs, 22, Jacksonville, Tex.; and Otho G. Bell, 24, Hillsboro, Miss., and Olympia, Wash,

War, they refused repatriation in martial, with the defendant pres-1953 and decided instead to go to Red China with 18 other Allied exists a question whether there, the returning trio persuaded civilian life. the Chinese to let them come

Hong Kong earlier this month, all three said they were willing to serve time in American prisons if necessary, to pay for their "mistakes."

The Pentagon said they will be held on various charges, including aiding the enemy and misconduct as prisoners. The Army will emphasize that the arrests have nothing to do with the fact that the three originally refused to come home. The Army bases its case on information from other former

#### Official's Visit To Morocco Touches Off More Violence

PARIS UB-A visit by French Resident General Gilbert Grandval to north central Morocco touched off more bloodshed in the

North African protectorate. The French Press Agency re-"several dead and wounded" in the city of Meknes when police opened fire on Nationalist demonstrators trying to force bar-

The crowd of 500 was on its way to the main square in the city's Arab quarter, where Grand-val was due half an hour later. They carried the red, greenstarred flag of the Moroccan "em-pire," and shouted for ex-Sultan Mohammed Ben Youssef, now an exile in Madagascar because of his Nationalist sympathies.

Grandval arrived in Morocco early in June to work out a pro-gram of lessening France's tight control of the protectorate govern-

committed in uniform. see any members of their families them. But they cannot go home with their families.

Officials said the line of action

Their return stirred up some big legal questions.

All three have been given dis bonorable discharges on orders of Secretary of Defense Wilson. However, the Military Code of Justice says dishonorable discharges can be ordered only after a conviction Captured during the Korean and sentence by a general court-

Military sources say there thus soldiers. After a year and a half three were legally returned to

And then there is the question

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### Wife Runs Interference In Wild Ride

WINSTED, Cons., U-Tve got brakes; get out of the way." John L. McFaum, 48, shouted to his wife yesterday as his five-ton truck ripped through the qu Winsted main street at 80

Mrs. Kathryn McFaum, 48, 6riv ing an open convertible, had pulled alongside the truck to see what was wrong. Disregarding her husband's advice, she gunned her car past the truck and ran interfer-

Horn blazing, she signaled cars to move over and warned others at intersections.

McFaum steered past a boy on a bicycle at one intersection inches." One time the truck just squeezed between two cars. At another intersection a pedestrian saw what was happening and ran into the street to flag oncoming cars. Somehow the truck, with four show horses and two helpers in back, whizzed down a hill and shot through three red lights in a two-

mile, hair-raising ride.
McFaum, of Ips wich, Mass. tried to shift into a lower gear to slacken the speed, but the trans-mission broke under the force. He grabbed the emergency brake, but the truck was rolling so fast it

mickly burned out,
McFaum, his hand bleeding but
still clutching the emergency brake steered the truck up a hill and brought it to a stop against a curb just outside of town.

Later McFaum had the truck repaired and started on his trip ome again-from the Lakeville horse show. The horses, which he valued at more than \$15,000, were not visibly shaken by the ride but the two helpers were. Police Chief Waldo Heath,

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mending Mr. and Mrs. McFaum for their "nerve and skill," said no

charges would be filed.

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#### Half Show For Shots

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. US-Vacations, summer work and distrust

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of Salk Vaccine were blamed for fallure of about half the children to show up yesterday for the start first in history with women in its amended their Constitution to ranks. And one of its first recommit women to serve on juries.

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cations, in the Jameson (Strawn) C NW NE, 18-33-in, T&P survey, field, include Miami's Nos. 4-A and is waiting on cement for 13%ths-inch casing at depth of 254 feet. I-H Nora Gee. Blue Danube No. I-C Strain is

one of the new locations in the Westbrook field of Mitchell Coun-ty, and Blue Danube No. 1 Douthit the other location, in the Howard-Glasscock field.

Cities Service No. 1 Hendon, C



New Judge

Joe Ewing Estes, 51, attorney from Dallas, was nominated by President Eisenhower for U. S. District Judge for the Northern District Texas to succeed Hawley Atwell.

## **Dawson Budget Work Pressed**

TAMESA-Work on the proposed 1956 budget for Dawson County is being pressed in order to permit gon officials. a preliminary check by Harold P. Wine, Ballinger, who does the county audits.

dition to discussing the budget, checked on acquisition of right-ofway for the four lane road between Lamesa and O'Donnell County Judge Aubrey Boswell said that securing of roadway moved rapidly at first, then slowed to a rate that the court had antici-

#### 'Confidential' Is Sued For Million

accusing the periodical of portray-ing her in a "vicious, slanderous and indecent" manner.

Atty. Jerry Giesler, who filed the action vesterday, said the article about her was entirely untrue. Giesler has filed similar suits against the magazine in behalf of proposals totaling \$990,000. heiress Doris Duke and actor Rob-

#### Farm Placement Figures Released

Texas Employment Commission here numbered 211 in July according to the monthly report released one in tax revenue bonds and \$300,by Leon Kinney, manager,

Non-agricultural placements totaled 201 for the month, 84 of them were female, 38 were veterans and were handicapped. The TEC report also had 133 new

applications during July including 64 females, 24 veterans and 7 handicapped job seekers.

#### Two Used Car Lots Raided For Hub Caps

Police said two used car lots here were raided last night for hub

Two large Cadillac hub caps were taken from the Rhodes Used Promote Iris Idea Car Lot in the 800 block of East 3rd, and two Ford hub caps were taken from York and Pruitt Used Garden Club is feady to promote

### MARKETS

YORK 49 -Cuiton was 30 to 50 bale lewer at toom today. October secomber 33.77 and March 23.50.

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Choice slaugitler steets 21.80-23 (6): medtum shid good alerrs and yearlings 15.0021.60; medium and good shocker and feeder
steers 34.00-15.50; shocker steer calves 14.00-

Six area locations and one com-pletion were logged today. C. L. Wann's No. 4 J. J. Handley, the completion, made 113.12 barrels of Shell No. 1 Ellen Clay, 704 from

MORE

#### Gaines

Scott Hamonds No. 1-M-37820 University, 996.7 from north and 660 vey, is to be a 14,000-foot Ellenburger wildcat.

Blue Danube No. 1 E. W. Douthit, 330 from north and west lines, southwest quarter, 116-29-W&NW survey, will be a 3,200-foot project in the Howard-Glasscock field.

#### Mitchell

Brennan No. 1 Byron Byrne, C NW NW, 52-12-H&TC survey, bored to 2,413 feet in lime and shale. C. L. Wann No. 4 J. J. Handley, 330 from north and 990 from west lines, 1-28-T&P survey, has been completed in the Westbrook field for a 24-hour potential of 113.12 barrels of oil. The gas-oil ratio was 500-1. Operator fractured with 21,000 gallons of fluid. Total depth is 3,065 feet, top of pay is 2,990. Southwest venture, flowed 423 bar-and the 51/2-inch is bottomed at rels of oil in 24 hours through a

has been spotted as a location north and 660 from west lines, in the Westbrook field about six 198-2-HATC survey. miles north of Westbrook. It will Sunray No. 1-E Nora Gee, C NE Talbott has asked for permission be drilled by cable to 3,500 feet. NW, 143-2-F&TC survey, is shutin to testify further in the inquiry,

Boykin and Roche No. 7 Bade is one of the new locations, in the Parochial Bade field of Sterling County. Other Sterling County is seen to be seen and 1,565 from southwest lines. No. 3-N Ellwood is 2,013 from southwest lines. No. 3-N Ellwood is 2,014 from southwest lines.

Norsworthy No. 1 Howard took a three-hour drillstem 6,265 to 6,269 feet. Recovery was 3,920 feet of gas in the drill pipe, alighfly gas cut mud and 100 feet of heavily oil and gascut mud. Another drillstem test, from west lines, 1-6-University sur-vey, is to be a 14,000-foot Ellen- 267 to 6,320 feet. Recovery was 30 feet of very slightly gas-cut mud. Depth is now 6,450 feet in lime

> 7 Bade has been staked in the Parochial Bade field about 10 miles west of Sterling City. It will be drilled to 1.500 feet by combina tion tools. Elevation is 2,529 feet Site is 530 from south and 2,331 from west lines, 22-22-H&TC sur-

vey, on a 209 acre lease. Associated Oil and Gas No. 1-E Nora Gee, 69.9 from north and 68.5 from west lines, 143-2-H&TC survey, will be an 8,500 feet venture in the Jameson (Strawn) field about 11 miles northeast of Sterling City. It will probably test the Ellenburger as well as the Strawn.

# Senate Puts Okay On Reserves Bill

posed compulsory features the administration backed.

The House approved the compromise bill by a 315-78 vote yes-

It now goes to the President and 800,000.

Few members of Congress ex-

## Absentee Voting HOLLYWOOD OF - Actress Liz-abeth Scott has sued Confidential Begins On Bond **Issue Proposals**

Absentee balloting is now under way on six municipal bond issue

Taxpaying voters may cast early ballots through midnight Friday. August 5, it was announced by City Manager H. W. Whitney. The regular election is slated for Tuesday, August 9.

Only those individuals who hold poll tax slips or exemption certificates and who own property in the Agriculture placements by the City of Big Spring are qualified voters. The proposed issues are for \$690

000 in water revenue bonds. Indications are that the issues, if passed, the current session. It is a suit for will mean a 12-cent hike in the damages, styled J. G. Anderson tax rate and a 25-cent monthly in- vs Homer Hobson Speer. crease in each water bill here. The six proposals include \$175 -

000 for fire station bonds, \$200,000 day. The case is a result of an for police building and jail bonds; automobile accident here on June \$90,000 for park improvement 15, 1954 and the plaintiff requests \$90,000 for park improvement 15, 1954 and the plain bonds, \$75,000 for city hall improvement bonds, \$150,000 for The E. L. Dorris et al vs J. G. street improvement bonds, and Potter suit which began Monday \$300,000 for waterworks improve-

# Garden Club Will

Car Lot in the 300 block of West an iris growing program in Lame-

The club is to seek permission to plant Pioneer iris in the newly named Pioneer Park, Mrs. A. W. Partain is chairman of this ac-

### THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS WEST TEXAS: Tonecast

#### Sterling

Boykin Brothers and Roche No.

Sunray No. 1 Bynum, Jameson 14-64th-inch choke. Operator is still Blue Danube No. 1-C Strain, 330 testing. Casing pressure was 90 from north and east lines, south-pounds and the tubing pressure west quarter, 12-28-1n, T&P survey, was 625 pounds. Site is 1,980 from

WASHINGTON UM- The Senate pect the legislation to expand the completed congressional action to-day on a broad new reserve pro-gram containing only a few of the 1960, set by top military leaders. compulsory features urged by The bill President Eisenhower and Pentagraf ta42 The bill is designed to etc fourth

The bill is designed to attract Sen. Russell (D-Ga) won passmore volunteers to the reserves hower's staff was continuing age of the compromise legislation by a voice vote after a brief exthority to compel reservists in the the Talbott investigation. The commissioners court, in ad- planation of its terms, Russell op- future to keep up minimum train-

It is designed to get 2,900,000 Hagerty would not comment trained men in the reserves by when asked how the President feels It is designed to get 2,900,000 about 1960. The ready reserve now about the situation. numbers between 700,000 and

compulsory reserve training pro- secretary. gram and also authority to draft men for it if there weren't enough "I do not wish to contradict the volunteers, Congress omitted these words used"

The bill would provide special terday. years thereafter in the active reserve. Youths under 1814 could volunteer and in exchange be exempted from the draft, which now requires two years of active duty. Those who fail to keep minimum reserve training could be recalled to active duty for 45 days.

These provisions would apply only to those entering the service after the measure becomes law.

# 1 Case Pends In

Only one more civil case is pending in 118th District Court during

morning was ruled a mistrial when the parties involved agreed to a settiement out of court. A jury had already been selected and testimony was about to begin when the court was notified of the settlement.

The Anderson vs Speer case will be the last to be tried this week. All other cases on the docket have been passed, on agreement by both parties, or settled. The J. Fuqua vs Texas Employer's Insurance Association case was set-tled Monday. The judgement shows

#### Odd Fellow Lodge Sets Installation

Members of Mullen Lodge No.

in order to go in a body to Stanton. Last week there were 10 mem-

committee chairman, announced as Johnson took the stand that

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and that the permission would be granted. He set no time for Tal-In question and answer testimony, Johnson defended the role he played in advising Talbott. He the executive order which

Must Give Up Pet

Rosa Lea Goates, 8-year-old Corpus Christi girl, is a sad little miss

after finding out that she must part with Brownie, her pet coyote.

turned over to the game warden. Rosa Lea's parents found Brownie

Texas law prohibits keeping coyotes as pets, so Brownie

No Ruling Made On

lanned RCA Deal

created the general counsel's job declared him "responsible for furnishing all necessary legal advice to the office of the secretary of the Air Force. In advising Talbott, he said, "I thought I was doing what I would

bott's appearance.

As Johnson was testifying, Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told reporters at the White House that President Eisen-

"It is a continuing Hagerty said without elaboration. Asked whether the President had

spoken to Talbott about the inwhile it isn't exactly what he administration wanted pres-wanted, there is no indication he ent and former servicemen in the Johnson told the senators that

> attorney for RCA who testified yestraining for up to six months to as many as 250,000 young men annually who agree to serve 71/2 years thereafter in the proposed contract and at one conversation with Ewing last Jan.

> > contract differs from Ewing's verjoined in the conversation, and and mighty." Ewing testified that told him that Johnson "is rep- in the January conversation Talresenting me," and had taken over bott named other clients of the the case from Talbott's personal Mulligan company doing business

> > attorney, Murray Smith of Dayton, with the Air Force and Defense Ohio. "I am not able to give testimony contradicting that," Johnson could take contracts with Mulligan said, but told the subcommittee he why was RCA so high and

does not recall those words being mighty?"

"I do not recall any mention to their stand. of the name of Murray Smith," Johnson said.

he may have asked Ewing whether a letter from himself, instead of an opinion from the attorney gen-Jury selection from a panel of 80 is scheduled for 9 a.m. Wednes- would resolve RCA's doubts about 1t. would resolve RCA's doubts about entering into a contract with the Mulligan firm while RCA was doing business with the Defense Department.

In his prepared statement, Johnson said Talbott never mentioned the Mulligan firm to him until the day of the Jan. 4 call to Ewing.
He said Talbott them handed him He said Talbott then handed him copy of testimony in which Talbott had told the Senate Armed Services Committee of his partnership in the Mulligan firm. He said Talbott told him that RCA now questioned "the legality of Secretary Talbott's retention of a part-block of West Third. The accident in the 1200 officers of the post in hig Spring.

Warren Liner, Seminole, District No. 19 commander for the American Legion, will be here Thursday evening to lead in installing new tary Talbott's retention of a part-block of West Third. The accident nership . . . while holding the occurred about 10:30 .m. He was office of secretary of the Air transferred to the county authori-

"I told Mr. Talbott that his re tention of the partnership interest in Paul B. Mulligan and Co. did Stolen Vehicles not appear to violate any of the so-called 'conflict-of-interest' stat- Are Recovered utes," Johnson related.

The group heard testimony yes-

that Talbott had declared stallation of officers of the Odd Fellow lodge in Stanton.

Ernie Khrer, noble grand of the lodge, told members attending the Monday evening meeting to be at the HOOF Hall at 7 p.m. Thursday in order to go in a body to Stanton.

Tidwell Chevrolet used car lot on Suly 17 has been found abanded in Lubbock. Officers said they did not know whether or not the workshop for college registrars, the HOOF Hall at 7 p.m. Thursday in order to go in a body to Stanton.

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made any such attempt to influ-The Chattanooga Times said

meanwhile, that informed capital Talbott has asked for permission sources expected President Eisenhower to decide quickly whether to end Talbott's services as secre-White House Press Secretary

James C. Hagerty told newsmen yesterday the Talbott-Mulligan matter had been called to Eisenthe Talbott-Mulligan ower's attention, "but he has not had a complete report as yet." In a dispatch from Washington, the Chattanooga Times quoted an unnamed White House official as saying, "I don't think that the President is going to play around with this one." It added that policy-making forces in the administration were said to be forming in opposition to Talbott's contin uance in office.

Sam Ewing, an RCA attorney, testified he received a telephone school superintendent. His most call about last Jan. 4 in which, urgent need right now is a home he said, both Talbott and Johnson that it should not make a new English teacher, history teacher, contract with the Mulligan firm while Talbott was its partner and grades. Pentagon official.

He quoted Johnson as saving entered into." Then, Ewing said, "a new voice

himself as Secretary Talbott." Ewing said Talbott "seemed for teacher use This will make 10 annoyed" by RCA's qualms about living units for the Coahoma facul-

Talbott has testified he has no 4 Accidents ion.

Ewing testified that Talbott that RCA should not be so "high Department and asked:

"If all these other companies

Ewing said that "to the best of "It never was understood," be my recollection" neither Talbott declared, that he was to "super-nor his associates ever intimated sede a private attorney" in the that RCA's business with the government would suffer if they stuck

In fact, he said, "I do know the business with the Air Force Johnson said "It is possible" that has increased very materially." Ewing said RCA stuck to its doubts about the "propriety" and "legality" of entering the pro-

# \$500 Bond Set

court for Richard Lee Harding this Aid Installation morning. He is charged with driv-

ties this morning.

Two vehicles reported stolen here during the past week and a half last January that Johnson "is representing me" in efforts to convince RCA of the propriety and legality of discountries and a legality of discountries and a legality of discountries and lega

## Simple Rifes **Conducted For Cordell Hull**

WASHINGTON On—The simple funeral service he had requested was conducted today for Cordell Hull.

cials, present and past, looked on as last rites were held for the 83year-old former secretary of state who died Saturday.

All along Washington's embassy row national flags were displayed at half-staff in memory of the man who was in charge of U. S. foreign affairs longer than any other. He was called father of the U. N. and promoter of the Western Hemi-sphere good neighbor policy. In the shadowy National Cathe-

dral, the massed ambassadors and ministers heard no funeral oration, only the stately but short episcopal Bishop Angus Dun interpolated

one prayer specially composed to give thanks "for long years of service to our country, for wisdo in the affairs of state, for quiet strength and patience in laboring to open the paths between the nations and to set forward a just and enduring peace, for courage in adversity.

There was also one selected, from among the regular prayers of the church, one for the family of nations and one for the U. N. One of the Psalms recited, "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills," evoked youth in the Tennessee

"Mr. Hull had always asked that his funeral service be as simple as possible," said a spokesman for the cathedral clergy. "We have carried out his request." He pointed out there was no

choir, and that no military guard had surrounded the flag-draped casket as it stood in state. Secretary of State John Foster representation at the funeral serv ces. Former Secretary Dean Acheson also attended and after

with Dulles. Burial will be on the cathedral grounds near the grave of his wife. rho died last year.

ward walked out of the church

Hull had been in ill health number of years. His death fol-

The Coahoma School system is in need of five teachers for the coming school year, says H. L. Miller, economics teacher, but he also tried to talk RCA out of a belief wants a band director, high school and one for the seventh and eighth

Coahoma had not had too much 2 Charged With trouble in keeping teachers, he Felony Theft 'he was prepared to write a legal says, because living quarters have opinion to RCA saying there was been provided for several of them no objection to this contract being each year. Lately the school board bought a large house which was being moved to make way for the came on the line and he identified widening of U. S. Highway 80, and are now making it into a duplex

# **Are Reported**

Four automobile accidents were reported to police here Monday afternoon and night. Officers said of Commerce has been appointed

Ada Mary Johnson, 612 State, agers Association of West Texas.

The committee is to make plans sa, were drivers of vehicles in- for a convention of that organizavolved in a collision at Third and tion scheduled in November. Johnson about 1:45 p.m.

At 5:20 p.m. cars operated by Midland Chamber, is chairman of Sterling Wade Wallace, 1801 Don- the committee and Miss Gay is ley, and Shirley E. Barron, 605 State, were in an accident at 17th and Jennings Streets.

Earl Houston Perry, 208 East 7th. A car driven by Richard Lee with central winds as high as 140 Harding crashed into the rear of miles per hour, today headed for another car in the 1200 block of the World War II battleground is-West 3rd about 10:25 p.m. Driver land of Iwo Jima. of the second vehicle was not listed on police reports. Harding suffered a cut on his lip.

# Legion Chief To

George Zacharia is to take over

as president of the pst. Ceremonies will be held at 8 p.m. in the new Legion Hut on U.S. 87 just south of the city, and officials are making an effort to get out every possible member for the oc-

#### **Big Spring Couple** Returns From Trip

B. M. Keese returned to Big Spring Monday from a trip to a Registrar's Conference at Stock-

Last week there were 10 members who went to Sweetwater for a visit with the lodge there.

At the Monday session, a collection was taken for a graduation gift honoring Wilford White, who soon will graduate from the 100F Home there.

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Ackerly has been found abandoned beside the Big Spring-Acerkly high way, officers said.

Another automobile, a 1947 Stude-laker belonging to L. B. White, who misunderstanding." Sarnoff said, 111 Mobile, is still missing. It was stolen last Wednesday while parkstates. Mrs. Keese also made the five-day meetheside the Big Spring-Acerkly high beside the Big Spring-Acerkly high way, officers said.

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#### HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Cecil Richardson, Rt. 1; Anita Dalton, Rt. 2; Blanche Hall, 2204 Owens; Sue Goodman,
Rt. 1; Sophis Benavidas, Box 781;
Lloyd Reed, City; Angelina Hernandez, City; Mary Gerald McCorkey, 507 Runnels; Myrtle
Steel, 1219 W. 3rd; Oma Rosson,
tion meeting in Colorado City

City; Grace Easley, Gen Del.

Dismissals — Cecil Rasberry.

1706 Scurry; Rosa Ramos, Rt. 2;
Richard Thomas, Sweetwater; N.
L. Shrank, 308 NE 2nd; Marie

LAMESA-A retail merchants eredit school is scheduled here next week under joint sponsorship of the Retail Merchants Association and the Chamber of Commerce.

Heinz Ulrich Jr., Austin, retail redit specialist and representing the University of Texas extension It deals with modern credit procedures and collections. There will be four sessions starting Monday and each wil be for 24 hours.

Ulrich is due here Wednesday to cordinate plans and promotion for the program, Imogene Umphrey manager of the Lamesa Retail Merchants Association, is in charge of plans locally. Enrollment is open to all operators of service and merchandising establishments and to their employes.

# Pope Decries

VATICAN CITY OF - Pope Pius XII said today the Roman Catholic Church is suffering from a grave shortage of priests in Latin

The Pope said the scarcity of priests has been noted during the entire past century of Latin-American history. The Pope, referring indirectly to

the recent troubles of the church

in Argentina, recalled there has

been, "even in our own days, no lack of fighting and vexations against the church" in Latin America. pontiff said that "astute enemies" are subjecting the church in Latin America to many

assaults. "To repulse them," he said, "energetic vigilance is necessary." The pontiff included among assaults against the church what he described as "Masonic insidiousness, Protestant propaganda, diverse forms of superstition and spiritism.

Billie Henshaw and Robert Mc Neal were charged Monday afternoon with felony theft. The complaint lodged in Justice Cour against the men alleges they took a chain hoist, valued at \$125 from

Doyle Thomas on July 17. W. B. Green, charged with driving while intoxicated, was released on \$500 bond. Green was charged with the offense Monday in county

#### Chamber Aide To Help Plan For Convention

Edith Gay of the local Chamber there apparently were no serious to the Arrangements Committee of the Chamber of Commerce Man-

#### A mishap in the 300 block of Young about 8 p.m. concerned cars Typhoon 'Georgia' driven by Levana Houston Me-Heads For Iwo Jima

planning to attend a meeting of

the committee in Midland Friday

TOKYO UM-Typhoon "Georgia,

## **Ex-Radio Man Guest Speaker**

Lauck, formerly a member of Lum and Abner team of radio.

August 12th and 13th. Colorado City will host the WTP for the first time since 1940, al-Citian, and J. L. Martin, formerly of Snyder, were instrumental in or

Martin, the first president (1927), will attend the WTPA meet and will be honored, along with other past presidents, at the past president's luncheon Friday, Max Bentley. Abilene, who also assisted in organizing the association, will be

the speaker. The convention is to be held at Colorado City's Civic House, with registration set for 8:00 a.m. Fri-

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DISCUSSING 'FRANK, HELPFUL' REPORT Sam Rayburn (in car) and Sen. Clements talk over briefing

#### **IKE REPORTS:**

# 'Spark Of Peace' **Ignited At Parley**

Eisenhower told the nation last tions can be conducted without night a spark of world peace was ignited at the Big Four conference. But he said much patience and vectives." But he said much patience and sacrifice and "some giving on each side" will be needed to keep that of NATO."

last week's talks-which, he said, included no secret agreements— the President declared:

"I believe that only with prayerful patience, intelligence, courage and tolerance-never forgetting vigilance and prudence—can estness of the similar 15-minute we keep alive the spark ignited talk he delivered just before leav-

most difficult assignment of our nation's history, Likewise, we have

He said the "acid test" of the Geneva talks will come next October, when the Big Four foreign ministers meet to seek specific agreements on some of the broad problems taken up by their chiefs. "Then is when reconciliation and some giving on each side will be definitely necessary," he said. At another point, he said:

"Now, for myself, I do not belittle the obstacles lying ahead on the road to a secure and just peace. . . . I do not blink the fact that all of us must continue to able disarmament system. things in which we believe.

"But I do know the people of the world want peace. "Moreover, every other individ-ual who was at Geneva likewise

felt this longing of mankind . . The President spoke, glancing occasionally at hand-written notes, ing, he listed four main results of more exchange of information his talks with the Russian, British more visiting back and forth by and French chiefs of government: private citizens, "A sharpened realization by

the world that the United States with our concepts of decency, jus- European security. tice and right to obtain peace. For this purpose we will work cooperatively with the Soviets and any the American delegation concluded other people as long as there is that they had to be dealt with as sincerity of purpose and a genu-one subject. We held that Germany ine desire to go ahead."

mate could be practically race sui-of the East and for nations of the cide."

WASHINGTON IN - President 3. "A realization that negotiapropaganda and threats and in-

Eisenhower spoke without side-line coaching from his TV adviser Robert Montgomery, who was in New York.

The Chief Executive's manner was serious but rather matter-offact in comparison with the earn-estness of the similar 15-minute sionally he fumbled for a word.

Without visible emotion, he spoke the most shining opportunity ever possessed by Americans. May these touths inspire us, never distinct visible emotion, he spoke of the diplomatic surprise he scored at Geneva—his proposal that this country and the Soviet scored at Geneva—his proposal that this country and the Soviet Union exchange military blueprints and permit aerial photographing of each other's military facilities.

"The principal purpose, of course was to convince everyone of Western sincerity in seeking peace," he said, "But another idea was this:

"If we could go ahead and es-tablish this kind of inspection as an initiation of an inspection system, we could possibly develop it into a broader one and eventually build on it an effective and dur

Eisenhower repeated, too, what he sacrifice for what we believe to be best for the safety of ourselves had told congressional leaders earand for the preservation of the lier in the day — that no secret either written ones or

"Everything," he said, "is put before you on the record." On the positive side, he said there was "the greatest possible degree of agreement" between from his oval office in the White East and West that "a new spirit House. In this first direct report of conciliation and cooperation' to the nation in the Geneva meet, should be pursued-more trade

"Probably no question caused us as much trouble," he said, "as will go to any length, consistent that of German reunification and

"At first we thought that then should be reunited under a govern-"A growing realization by all" ment freely chosen by themselves -including the Soviets-"that nu- and under conditions that would clear warfare pursued to the ulti- provide security, both for nations

## **Newsman's Story Helps** Mom, Family To Vacation

ple could be so good."
That was Mrs. Richard O'Reilly's car and I think it has got a trip breathless comment when she left in it." learned that, thanks to a newspaper story, a Detroit manufac-turer had offered her, her husband and their nine children a free two-week vacation on Lake Erie.

has only one arm, raised her children in a happy home. She advo-cates "a lot of children if a family wants a lot of happiness," he

The story, appearing in the Detroit Free Press, captured the Green, president of the Lafayette Machinery Corp. to Detroit. Green sent a letter to the Boston Globe telling how he and his wife want-

telling how he and his wife wanted the 11-member family to spend two weeks with them.

Green's offer includes: free run of a large guest house at a small resort he owns 30 miles from Detroit in Hanron, Ont., a private beach, fishing facilities, a playground and a host of other attractions—even a crib for the youngest O'Reilly, 4-month-old Richard Jr.

When shown the letter, Mrs. O'Reilly exclaimed: "You bot 'ze'll go, Dick and I have never

BOSTON M-"I never knew peo- had a vacation, what with nine

Her husband was 100 miles off Cape Cod but he will probably walk into half-packed suitcases when he returns today to their Associated Press reporter Richard Sinnott wrote a story July 4 describing how Mrs. O'Reilly, who

Mrs. O'Reilly said. "I never knew people could be so good. It will be marvelous. You know Dick and I never even had a honeymoon — but by golly — we'll have one now — nine kids and all!"

> JOHN A. COFFEE

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# Shortage Closes **Desert City's Bank**

Diego County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bail pending arraignment.

Coon, a short, ruddy man wearing a flowered sport shirt and slacks, told newsmen:

"I don't here San lieu of \$50,000 the money instead of depositing it in the bank.

He will be tried Aug. 2.

Kaschko, executive officer for the money instead of depositing it in the bank.

"I don't know what the charges against me. I'm still in the dark about this whole thing. I was sitting in the sun at my B and R Stable when the FBI came and told me I was under arrest. It

was a big surprise to me." .

He explained that he had been on, "sick leave" with a stomach ailment the last three weeks. "They were working me to death

#### 2 More Officers Face Possibility Of Court-Martial

more Army officers face possible court-martial on charges of giving ald and comfort to the enemy while

TWENTY-NINE PALMS, Calif. (8)

A \$678,000 shortage has shut down this Mojave Desert town's only bank and its vice president-cashier, who also is a race horse owner, is under arrest on an embezalement charge.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Ray H. Kinnison said an audit disclosed the shortage at the Joshua National Bank, a seven-year-old institution serving 3,200 residents of this community and a nearby Marine Corps training camp.

The bank official, Roscoe D. Coon, 46, was arrested yesterday by FBI agents at his Del Mar, be defined he bet heavily on horses. However Kinnison said it is believed Coon had lost heavily at the race windows in recent months. John F. Malone, FBI agent in charge of the Los Angeles office, said Coon is accused of ordering currency in \$50 and \$100 bills from the Los Angeles of depositing it to the will be tried Aug. 2.

Kaschko, executive officer for the 15th Field Artillery, declined he beth feeling the money instead of depositing it the race windows and of depositing it the roll."

As the bank. The worry and druds court-martial on charges of giving aid and comfort to the enemy while prisoners of war in Korea.

Lt. Col. Paul V. Liles and Maj. Harold L. Kaschko disclosed Saturday the Army is bringing the charges against them. While the Army made no announcement, Liles and Kaschko confirmed they have been investigated and said their case is now before the commanding general of the 6th Army at the race windows in recent months. John F. Malone, FBI agent in charge of the Los Angeles office, said Coon is accused of ordering currency in \$50 and \$100 bills from the Los Angeles and the court-martial.

The Army earlier brought similar charges against a third officer, said Coon is accused of ordering currency in \$50 and \$100 bills from the Los Angeles of the will be tried Aug. 2.

Kaschko, executive officer for the 15th Field Artillery, declined

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newsmen he expects to be courtmartialed as part of Army routine
although a pretrial examiner has
recommended no trial.

Liles, a West Point graduate and
onetime general staff intelligence
officer in the Pentagon, said he
was impocent of the charges.

"I did nothing wrong and should save American soldiers."

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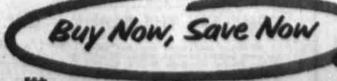
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#### American Know-How

Two lows girls, seeing Aleksandr Ezheviski of the visiting Soviet farm delegation picking at his watermelon with a fork at a picnic for the Russians in Iowa Falls, Ia., showed him how to "dig in." The Russian promptly snatched up his piece of melon in the accepted style of Mary Beth Halvig, 15, (left), a farm girl, and Ann Hamilton,

# **Russians Get First** Glimpse Of '5 & 10'

viet Russians, Yuri Golubash and two of the Russians tried their Poter Babmindra, walked around hand at a little golf. in a 5 and 10 store here last

Golubash and Babmindra along with eight other members of the Soviet farm delegation, stopped last night at the Kozy Korner group are seeing day after day.

Motel.

In Russia they don't have motels, things which most of them never even knew existed. Such as: Seven of the Russian farm leaders yesterday noon had lunch at used car lots, farm implement rethe Eagle Grove Country Club. In Russia they don't have country clubs.

## **Israel Elects** 3rd Parliament

JERUSALEM, UN-Israelis voted today for their third Parliament since the Jewish nation was founded in 1948. No marked changes in foreign or domestic policies were expected to result. It appeared likely the Mapai, the Social Democrat labor party Headed by Prime Minister Moshe Sharett and David Ben-Gurion, chamber Knesset being chosen for their reading in their own press, a four-year term. The Mapai held

a four-year term. The Mapai held their own books, the other things 49 of the 120 seats in the second said and propagandized about Ben-Gurion, Israel's first prime ishment of American Farmers" minister and 69-year-old elder minister and 69-year-old elder (a typical title for a press article in the Soviet Union on American resume the premiership if his farming) is not exactly the best resume the premiership if his party is returned to power. He sort of indoctrination for a genuine interesting in 1953 but came out of retirement last February to become defense minister in Sharett's getting.

Sharett is expected to continue as foreign minister. He filled the post under Ben-Gurion and held on to it after becoming prime

However the Knesset divides up. gestion." It is expected to ask the incoming their problems in facing this world government to continue the partnership between private investment and socialistic collectives and
cooperatives which has characteras possible. ized the development-minded coun- But the important thing is not

ry's economic life.

In foreign policy its goals are material culture but what they see eertain to be (1) agreements with and understand of American peo-Arab neighbors to reduce ple. If just one goes home with horder tensions, and (2) mutual the realization that Americans are defense pacts with one or more men of good will who wish to Western Powers, to counter such Russians only peace and prosper-

with several of the Arab states.

Slates of 19 parties were approved by the Central Elections

Committee. Fourteen parties were

4H club here. The Russians liked represented at the last Parliament, it. It was not, after all, so differ-but only the Mapai, the rightist- ent than those strenuous Russian liberal General Zionists and a few and Ukrainian folk dances they others played decisive roles. know so well back home.

Youth Charged In

HUMBOLDT, Iowa (#-Two So-) At the urging of photographers,

In Russia they don't have golf. In Russia they don't have such All these things and many others set me thinking last night about

> ball diamonds, picture windows. dishwashing machines, trailer

> parks, mowed lawns, aluminum

foil, nylon shirts, air conditioners, convertibles with automatic-open-

ing tops, deep freezes, Protestant

church services, Chamber of Commerce luncheons, juke boxes, coffee intermissions and cafeterias.

this makes on the members of the

No one can get inside their

But there are some observations

In the first place the preparation which the Russians, any Russians,

have had for such a visit from

America, is very poor.

Articles entitled "The Impover-

Finally, the Russians, whatever

And so many other things, What is the impression which all

Soviet delegation?

minds, of course.

which one can make.

to be discharged from said Administration.

Said Final Account and Application will be heard and acted on by said Couri on the first Monday next after the expiration of len days from date of Poeting or Publishing this citation, the same being the 8th day of August, 1955, at the Courthouse therefor in Big Spring, Texas, at which time and place all persons interested in the Account for Final Settlement of said Estale are required to appear by filling a written answer and contest of said account and application should they choose to do so The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandales hereof, and make due return as the law directs. Drive-in motion picture theaters, tail stores, tall television masts, pastel duo-colored passenger cars, girls in shorts and halters, base-

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF SAID COURT at office to Big Spring. Texas, this are 25 day of July, A.D. 1880. Pauline S. Petty Clerk of the County Court, Howard County, Texas By Alva Atwood, Deputy (SEAL)

Peron Firm On

**Revolution End** 

BUENOS AIRES Argentina President Juan D. Peron was

reported today to be standing firm against appeals from the Peronista party that he continue to serve as Peron declared July 15 that the

Peronista revolution was ended. He said he was stepping down "as chief of the revolution to become the president of all Argentines, friends and foes."

He said the government will 'only perform the functions of government, and political action will remain exclusively in the hands of political organizations." After the Peron announcement

Vice President Alberto Telsaire, president of the Peronista party. and other members of the party's Supreme Council resigned their

The party's National Consultative Junta suppealed yesterday to Peron to change his decision, but

high party sources said he refused. As a result, these sources said, it was considered virtually certain

that the junta would accept the resignations of Teisaire and other

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party posts.

NOTICE OF CITY BOND ELECTION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
CITY OF BIG SPRING
COUNTY OF ROWARD
TO ALL QUALIFIED VOTERS OF
THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAR WHO OWN TAXABLE PROFESTY IN SAID CITY. AND WHO HAVE
DULY RENDERED THE SAME POR
TAKATION:
TAKE NOTICE that an election
will be held in the City of Big Spring,
Texas, on the 8th day of Angus,
1993, in obseitence to a resolution and
order duly entered by the City Commission on the 13th day of July, 1934,
which is as follows:
RESOLUTION AND ORDERFOR CITY BOND ELECTION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
CITY OF BIG SPRING
COUNTY OF HOWARD
ON THIS, the 13th day of July,
1933, tha City Commission of the
City of Big Spring, Texas, convened
in special session at the regular
meeting place thereof in the City
Hall, there being present and in attendance the following members,
to-wil;
G. W. DABNET, MAYOR.

Hall, there being present and in altendance the following members, to-wit:

G. W. DABNET, MAYOR.
WARD R. HALL, COMMISSIONER ROY BRUCE, COMMISSIONER ALPED GOODSON, COMMISSIONER ALPED AND COMMISSIONER ALPED AND COMMISSIONER ALPED AND COMMISSIONER ALPED AND COMMISSIONER, and C. R. MCCLENNY, CITY SECRETARY also being present; and with the following absent: Curits Driver, constituting a quorum; at which time the following among other business was transacted, to-wit:

B. was moved by Commissioner Ward R. Hall and seconded by Commissioner Alfred Goodson that there is a was a second to be city of Big Spring, Texas, who are property taxpayers therein, and who have duly rendered their property for taxation, propositions for the issuance of the bonds of said City, in the following amounts and for the following purposes, to-wit;

\$200,000 revenue bonds for the pur-pose of constructing Improvements and extensions to the City's Water-works System

\$200,000 general obligation tax bonds for the purpose of making perma-nent public improvements to-wit: constructing and equipping a police station and jail building in and for said City;

\$175,000 general obligation tax bonds for the purpose of making perma-nent public improvements, to-wit: constructing and equipping fire sta-tion buildings in and for said City; \$150,000 general obligation tax bonds for the purpose of making perma-nent public improvements to-wil: constructing street improvements in and for said City;

290,000 general obligation tax bonds for the purpose of making perma-nent public improvements. to-wi: purchasing and-or improving lands for public parks in and for said City; and

\$73,000 general obligation tax bonds for the purpose of making permanent public improvements to wit: constructing improvements, enlargements and repairs to the City Hall Building in and for said City.

Building in and for said City.

Thereupen, Commissioner Ward R. Hall made a motion that any rule requiring that resolutions be not finally passed on the day introduced but must be passed, read and voted upon more than one time or at more than one meeting of the City Commission, be suspended for the reasons stated in the emergency clause. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Airred Goodson and carried by the following vote:

AYES: Mayor Dabney and Commissioner Airred Goodson, and carried by the following vote:

AYES: Mayor Dabney and Commissioner Hall, Bruce, and Cockson, NOZE: Motor Commissioner Ward R. Hall introduced a resolution and erder calling an election for the purpose of submitting the proposition

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to a vote of the qualified properly taxpaying votare of said City, and moved the passage and edoption of such resolution and order. The motion was excended by Commissioner Airred Goodson.

The motion, carrying with B the passage and adoption of a resolution and order for city bond election, prevailed by the following vote:

ATES: Mayor Dahney and Commissioners Hall, Bruce, and Goodson.

NOMES: None,
The RESOLUTION AND ORDER
FOR CITY BOND ELECTION is as
follows:
WHEREAS, the City Commission of
the City of Big Spring. Terms, deems
it advisable to issue the bonds of
said City for the purposes hereinafter
stated: Derefore
BE IT RESOLVED AND ORDER—
ED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF
THE CITY OF BIG SPRING:

That an election he held on the 8th day of August, 1995, which date is not less than fifteen (18) nor more than thirty (30) days from the date of the adoption of this resolution and order, at which election, the following propositions athall be submitted to the qualified electors of said City who own taxable property therein and who have duly rendered the same for taxation:

PROPOSITION NUMBER 1

"SHALL the City Commission of the City of Big Spring, Term, he authorized to issue THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLL A R 8 (1300,000) of revenue bonds of said City for the purpose of constructing improvements and extensions to the City's Waterworks System; said bonds to mature serially over a period of years not to exceed TWEET AND THREE—FOURTHS PER CENTUM (3-%s. percent per annually, and revenue bonds to be special obligations of the City, parable as to both principal and interest solely from an accurate by a first lien on and pledge of revenues of the City, parable as to both principal and interest solely from an accurate by a first lien on and pledge of revenues of the City, combined Waterworks and Sanitary Sewer System, after deduction of reasonable operation and maintenance expenses as said expenses are defined by statute?"

FROPOSITION NUMBER 2

"SHALL the City Commission of the City of Big Spring, Teras, be authorised to issue TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS (200,000) general obligation tax bonds of and City for the purpose of making permanent public improvements, towit; constructing and equipping a police station and first bonds to mature serially over a period of years not to exceed Twenty Five (25) years from their date, and to bear interest at a rale not to exceed THREE AND ONE-HALP PER CENTUM (3-%per cent) per annually; and to provide for the paramum, payable annually or semi-annually; and to provide for the paramum, payable annually or semi-annually; and to provide for the paramum, payable annually or semi-annually; and to provide for the paramum, payable annually or semi-annually; and to provide for the paramum, payable annually or semi-annually; and to provide for the paramum, payable annually or semi-annually are serially over a period of years not to exceed Twenty Five (25) years from their date, and to bear interest as a rale not to exceed THREE AND ONE-HALP PER CENTUM (3-%per cent) per annually and to provide for the purpose of making permanent public improvements, to-well constr

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to create a sinking fund sufficient to redeem said bonds as they become dds?"

PROPOSITION NUMBER 4
"ENALL the City Commission of the City of Big Spring. Texas, he authorized to issue ONE SUNDREAD PIPTY TY TROUBAND DOLLARS (\$100.000) general obligation has bonded of asis City for the purpose of making permanent public improvements, lowest: countructing street improvements in and for asis City; said bonds to mature serially over a peried of years sot to exceed Twenty-Five (20) years from their dais and to hear interest at a rain mot to exceed THREE AND ONE-HALP FER CENTUM 12-is per cent) per amunin payable annually or semi-amunity; and to provide for the payment of principal of and interest on said bonds by levying a tax sufficient to redeem said bonds as they become dus?"

PROPOSITION NUMBER 8
"SHALL the City Commission of the City of Big Spring, Texas, be suborized to issue NINETY THOU-AND DOLLARS (\$10.000) general obligation tax bonds of said City for the purpose of making permanent public improvements, to-wit: purchasing and-or improving lands for public parts in and for said City; said bonds to mature serially over a period of years not to exceed Twenty Five (25) years from their date, and to bear interest at a rate not to exceed Trenty Five (25) wars from their date, and to bear interest at a rate not to exceed Twenty Five (25) years from their date, and to bear interest at a rate not to exceed Twenty Five (25) years from their date, and to bear interest at a rate not to exceed Twenty Five Renty Mumber 8
"SHALL the City Commission of the City of Big Spring, Texas, be authorized to isn'd bonds by levying a tax sufficient to pay the annual nuterest and to create a sinking fund sufficient to pay the annual provements, enlargements and repairs to the City Hall Building fin and for said City; said bonds to mature serially over a period of years not to exceed Twenty Five (25) years from their date, and to bear interest at a rate not to exceed THREE AND ONE-HALP FER CENTUM (3-14) per cent) per annum, payable annually over a period of years not to exceed Twenty Five (25) years from their dat

That said election shall be held at the City Hall, in the City of Big Spring. Texas, and the entire City shall constitute one election precised. That the following named persons are hereby appointed officers of the election, to-wft; Lawrence Hobinson, Presiding Judge;

W. R. Yates, Judge; Mrs. Loy House Clerk; Mrs. Joe Pickle, Clerk; and Geo. Melear, Clerk.

Geo. Melear, Cierk.

That said election shall be held under the provisions of and in accordance with the laws governing the issuance of municipal bonds in cities, as provided in the General Laws of the Sisis of Texas, and only qualified electors, who own taxable property in the City, and who have duly rendered the same for taxation, shall be qualified to vote.

That the ballots for said election shall be prepared in sufficient number and in conformity with Chapter 6 V. A. T. S. Election Code, adopted by the Fifty-second Legislature in 1951

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and that printed on such ballots shall appear the following

"AGAINST THE IBSUANCE OF SITS.000 GENERAL OBLIGATION TAX FIRE STATION BONDS AND THE LEVY OF A TAX IN PAY-MENT THEREOF"

PROPOSITION NUMBER 4
"FOR THE ISSUANCE OF \$150,000
STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS
AND THE LEVY OF A TAX IN
PAYMENT THEREOF" "AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF \$150,000 STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS AND THE LEVY OF A TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF

PROPOSITION NUMBER 5
"FOR THE ISSUANCE OF 850.000
PARK BONDS AND THE LEVY
OF A TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF" "AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF \$99.000 PARK BONDS AND THE LEVY OF A TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF"

PROPOSITION NUMBER 6
"FOR THE ISSUANCE OF \$13.000
CITY HALL BONDS AND THE
LEYY OF A TAX IN PAYMENT
THEREOF"

"AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF SIL 000 CITY HALL BONDS AND THE LEVY OF A TAX IN PAY-MENT THEREOF"

AS TO EACH of the foregoing aix propositions, each voter may mark out with black ink or pencil one of the above expressions, thus leaving the other as indicating his vote on the six propositions, respectively, or, in the alternative, each voter may vote on the propositions by placing an "X" in the square appearing on the ballot beside the expression of his choice.

That a copy of this resolution and order signed by the Mayor of the City and attested by the City Secretary, shall serve as proper notice of said election.

and election.

In the event the said revenue bonds are authorised to be issued by a majority of the qualified election, and the same are issued and sold, the holder or holders of such bonds shall never have the right to demand payment thereof out of any funds raised or to be raised by taxaltic, and each bond issued or executed in pursuance of such election, and each bond issued or executed in pursuance of such election, shall contain this clause:

"The holder hereof shall never

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have the right to demand payment of this obligation ont of any funds raised or to be raised by laxation.

That notice of said election shall be given by posting and publication of a copy of this resolution and order, at the top of which shall appear the words "NOTICE OF CITY BOND ELECTION". Baid notice shall be pented at the City Hall and Fire Shallon Building, and at two other public places in said City, not less than fourteen (14) full days prior to the date on which said election is to be held, and be published on the same day in each of two successive weeks in the BIO SPRING DAILY MERALD, which is a newspaper of general circulation, poblished in the City of Big Spring. Texas the first of said publications to be made not less than fourteen (14) full days prior to the date set for each election.

publications to be mede not are more than the revenue bonds presented for vote under Proposition 1 havennabove set out are to be ratably secured in such manner that so one bond shall have priority of hen over any other bond or bonds so provided; and so that no one bond shall have priority of hen over any other bond or bonds so provided; and so that no one bond autherized at the election herein ordered shall have priority of lien over any of the Waterworks and Sewer System Revenue Bonds, Series, 1951 dated March 1, 1951, which have been issued and are now outstanding in the principal sum of \$546,000; or the Waterworks and Sewer System Revenue Bonds, Series 1953, dated September 1, 1951, which have been issued and are now outstanding in the principal sum of \$550,000, all of said bonds having been authorised at an election held in said city for such purpose on the 1st day of Pebruary, 1951. It is the intent and purpose of the City Commission that if authorized at the election herein ordered, the revenue bonds herein proposed shall constitute an indebtedness against the City's combined Waterworks and Sanitary Sewer System for the purposes hereinabove stated, and which bonds if approved by the qualified voters voing at said election are to be payabla from the net revenues of the City's combined Waterworks and Sanitary Sewer System, on a parity with the bonds authorized at the election held Pebruary 1, 1951, as aforeasid.

X.

The public importance of this mean-

Pebruary 1, 1951, as aforeasid.

X.

The public importance of this measure and the fact that it is to the best interest of the City of Big Spring to construct the improvements indicased by the propositions for the Issuance of bonds hereinsbore set out, at the earliest possible date, constitute and create an emergency and an urgent public necessity for the immediate preservation of the public peace, property, health and safety of the citiens of said City, requiring that this resolution and order bepassed and take effect as an emergency measure, to be in full force and effect lumediately from and after its passage, and it is so resolved and ordered.

PASSED AND APPROVED, this the

nd ordered.

PASSED AND APPROVED, this the
5th day of July, 1958.

G W Dabney

Mayor,
City of Big Spring, Texas ATTEST: R. McClenny

C. R. McClenny City Becretary, City of Big Spring, Texas.

City of Big Spring, Texas.

(City Seal)

THIS NOTICE of election is assued and given by the undersigned, pursuant to authority conferred by virtue of the above and foregoing resolution and order of the City Commission of the City of Big Spring, Texas, and under authority of iav.

WITNESS MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, this the 15th day of July, 1855.

O. W. Dabney

Mayor,

City of Big Spring, Texas

ATTEST:

C. R. McClenny

City Secretary.

C. R. McClenny City Secretary. City of Big Spring, Texas. (City Seal)

## HERALD RADIO LOG

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#### TUESDAY EVENING

| 0104                       | 8:00                      |
|----------------------------|---------------------------|
| EBST-News, Spiz, Weather   | EBST-Am. Town Meeting     |
| ERLD-News                  | KRLD-Disk Derby           |
| WBAP-Man on the Go         | WBAP-Biog'phies in Soun   |
| KTRO-Pulton Lewis Jr.      | KTEC-Little League B'ball |
| EBST-Quincy Hows           | EBST-Am. Town Meeting     |
| KRLD-Sperts Final          | KRLD-Bing Crosby          |
| WBAP-Music: Farm News      | WBAP-Blog phies in Sour   |
| KTXC-Music: Weather        | KTXC-Little League B'ball |
| 6:30                       | \$:30                     |
| KBST-Strange               | KBST-Am. Town Meeting     |
| KRLD-Sports; Weather       | KRLD-Amos 'n Andy         |
| WBAP-News of the World     | WBAP-Biog phies in Sour   |
| KTEC-Gabriel Heatter       | KTXC-Little League B'ball |
| 6:45                       | 8:45                      |
| KBST-8aga                  | KBST-Am. Town Meeting     |
| KRLD-Edward Murrow         | KRLD-Amos 'n Andy         |
| WBAP-News; Sports          | WBAP-Biog'phies in Sour   |
| KTXC-Eddie Fisher          | KTEC-Little League B'ball |
| 7:00                       | \$100                     |
| KBST-Melody Parade         | KBST-Edward Morgan        |
| KRLD-Suspense              | KRLD-Spis: Top 20         |
| WBAP-People Are Funny      | WBAP-Fibber McGes         |
| ETXO-Treasury Agent        | KTXC-Little League B'ball |
| 7:15                       | 9:15                      |
| EBST-Melody Parade         | KBST-L. P. Time           |
| ERLD-Suspense              | KRLD-Top Twenty           |
| WBAP-People Are Funny      | WBAP-Heart of the New     |
| KTXC-Treasury Agent        | KTXC-Little League B'ball |
| 7:30                       | -8:20                     |
| EBST-Serenade              | KBST-News; Roundup        |
| ERLD-Disc Derby            | KRLD-Top Twenty           |
| WBAP-Dragnet               | WBAP-One Man's Family     |
| ETXC-J. Steele. Adventurer | KTXC-Dance Orch.          |
| 7:45                       | 9:45                      |
| KBST-Records of Today      | KBST-Take Thirty          |
| KRLD-Disc Derby            | KRLD-Top Twenty           |
| WBAP-Dragnet               | WRAP-Dinch Shore          |
| ETEC-J Steels Advantures   | FFEC Dance Coul-          |

KBST-Records of Today KRLD-Disc Derby WBAP-Dragnet KTXC-J Steels, Adventures

E KBST-Temorrow's H'lines KRLD-News MBAP-News KTXC-News ETXC-News

10:15

KBST-Views the News

KRLD-Sports: News

WBAP-Nightwatch

ETXC-Organ Reveries

EXTC-Organ Reveries

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EXTC-Hotel Edison Orch.

EXALD-Wrestling

WBAP-Night Watch

EXTC-Night Watch

KRLD-4th Army Show WBAP-Night Watch KTXC-Night Watch ERLD-4th Army Show WBAP-Night Watch ETEC-Night Watch

#### WEDNESDAY MORNING

| 6:00                                 | £:00                     | 10:00                    |
|--------------------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| EBST-Sunrise Serenade                | KBST-News                | EBST-News                |
| CRLD-Stamps Quartet                  | KRLD-News                | KRLD-Arthur Godfrey      |
| WBAP-Bunkhouse Ballads               | WBAP-Morning News        | WHAP-Rep Conference      |
| CTXC-Bunkhouse Roundup               | ETEC-News                | KTKC-Figrida Calling     |
| 6:15                                 | 8:15                     | 10:15                    |
| EBST -Sunrise Serenade               | KBST -Breakfast Club     | EBST-Paging The News     |
| KRLD-Jolly Farm News                 | ERLD-News; 1000 Club     | KRLD-Arthur Godfrey      |
| WBAP-News: Nummery                   | WBAP-Early Birds         | WBAP-Strike It Rich      |
| TXC-Bunkhouse Roundup                | ETEC-Easy Does It        | KTKC-Florida Calling     |
| 6:30                                 | A:20                     | 16:38                    |
| EBST-Sunriae Serenace                | KBST-Breakfast Club      | KBST-Albert Warner       |
| CRLD-News                            | KRLD-1086 Club           | KRLD-Make Up Your Min    |
| WBAP-Farm Program                    | WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys    | WBAP-Phrane That Pare    |
| TXC-Bunkhouse Roundup                | ETEC-Classified Page     | ETEC-Queen For A Day     |
| 6:45                                 | #:45                     | 10:45 A Day              |
| CBST-Farm & Ranch News               | KBST-Breakfast Club      | KBST-Your N'glibors Vals |
| ERLD-Music Caravan                   | KRLD-1080 Club: News     | KRLD-Howard Miller       |
| WBAP-Farm & R'ch Rept                | WBAP-Cedar Rices Boys    | WBAP-Pibber McGes        |
| TXC-Bunkhouse Roundup                | KTXC-Easy Does It        | KTKC-Queen For A Day     |
| 7:00                                 | 9:00                     | 11:00 A Day              |
| CBST-Martin Agrenaky                 | KBST-My True Story       | KBST-J N's Comments      |
| RLD-CBS News                         | KRLD-Arthur Godfrey      | KRLD-Wendy Warren        |
| WHAP-News: Sermonette                | WBAP-M'Bride; Dr. Peale  | WBAP-Back To The Bind    |
| TXC-Family Altag                     | ETEC-Cecil Brown         | KTXC-Harvest Time        |
| 1:15                                 | 9:15                     | 11:13                    |
| BHT-Weather Porecast                 | EBST-My True Story       | KBST-R the Fad           |
| CRLD-Musical Caravan                 | KRLD-Arthur Godfrey      | ERLD-Backstage Wife      |
| VBAP-Early Birds                     | WBAP-Joyce Jordan & D    | WHAP-Back To The Bible   |
| CTEC-Family Altar                    | KTXC-Faith in Our Time   | KTXC-Screnade to Blue    |
| 7:30                                 | 9:30                     | 11:20                    |
| CBST-News                            | EBST-Whispering Streets  | KBST-Classified Page     |
| RLD-News; Wasther                    | ERLD-Arthur Godfrey      | ERLD-Heien Trent         |
| VBAP-Early Burds                     | WBAP-News                | WHAP-Memory Lane         |
| TEC-Trinity Bap. Church              |                          | KTXC-Listen Ladies       |
| T:45                                 | 9:45                     | 11:45                    |
| BST-Musical Roundup<br>BLD-Top Tunes | KBST-When a Girl Marries | KBST-Music Hall          |
| VBAP-Early Birds                     | KRLD-Arthur Godfrey      | ERLD-Our Gal Sunday      |
| TOTAL - CARTY BIRDS                  | WBAP-TBA                 | WSAP-Rosemary Johnson    |
| TEC-Sagebrush Serenade               | ATAC-Gandy Money Man     | ETXC-Listen Ladies       |

#### WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

| -   | KTXC-Hillibilly Hits                           | ETXC-Game of the Day   | WHAP-When A Girl Marries<br>ETEC-1400 Jamborce      |
|-----|--|--|---|
| 1.1 | EBST-Songs of Cinema                           | ERST-Martin Block<br>ERLD-House Party<br>WEAP-News: Wom a Love       | KBST-Rhythm Caravan<br>KRLD-Ed Whitia Show          |
| 1   | KTEG-News                                      | WBAP-News; Wom. n Love<br>ETEC-Oame of the Day                       | WBAP-Lorenzo Jenes<br>ETEC-1400 Jambores            |
|     | EBST-News<br>ERLD-Stamps Quartel               | ERLD-Fred Robbins  | EBST-Rhythm Caravan<br>ERLD-Ed Whitis Show          |
| t   | WBAP-Doughboys<br>ETEC-Weather Report          | KTEC-Game of the Day   | WRAP-Lone Hanger<br>KTEC-Tops lo Boy                |
|     | EBST-Star of the Day<br>ERLD-Guiding Light     | KRST-Martin Block<br>ERLD-News; Mkis.                                | EBST-Afternoon Develonal<br>ERLD-Ed Whitis: Weather |
| L   | WBAP-Judy & Jane<br>ETEC-Hillibitly Song Elie  | WEAP-Right to Happiness ETEC-Game of the Day                         | WBAP-Lone Ranger<br>ETEC-Tups in Bop                |
| i   | ERST-Operation Pops<br>ERLD-Second Mrs. Surlos | ERLD-Meet the Menious  | KBST-Time For 45<br>KRLD-Allan Jackson              |
| Į   | KTAC-Game of the Day                           | WRAP-Backstars Wife<br>ETEC-Game of the Day                          | WBAP-But King Cose<br>ETXC-Sgl. Preston             |
| į   | EBST-Navy Presents                             | ERST-Broadway Matines  | KBST-Quest Size<br>KELD-Red Skellon                 |
| i   | WHAP-Criticy Tune Parade                       | WHAP-Stelle Dallas<br>ETEC-Game of the Day                           | WRAP-News<br>ETEC-dgt. Presion                      |
| l   | ERST-Mario Riock                               | EBST-Treasury Bandstand  | KRST-Spiz.; Time for 45<br>ERLD-News                |
| Ì   | WHAP - Tritry Tune Parade ETEC-Game of the Day | WRAP-Young Widder Br's<br>ETEC-1800 Jambores                         | WHAP-Bob Crawtord                                   |
| Į   | ENST-Martin Block<br>ERLD-Brighter Day         | EBST-Treasury Bandstand  | KRIT-BIL Alern                                      |
| į   | WHAP-News and Markets<br>ETEC-Game of the Day  | ERLD-Young D: stamos<br>WHAP-Waldoms to H'wood<br>ETEC-1800 Jambores | WRAP-News   |

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#### HERE ARE THE CLUES

#### CLUES ACROSS:

Normally, a man won't buy more of it than he needs.
 Might need to be carefully studied in connection with space.

9. Masculine nickname.

11. Large body of salt water. 12. An attractive young lady.

14. It often causes you to ..... when you see something un-15. Kind of poem.

16. Rich man's son may not deserve to benefit from the money made from his deceased father's ..... ..... to take orders may 18. In the Army, the fact that men lead to much discontent.

21. If you're a sensible driver you will slow down when you see a ..... in the road shead of you.

25. Any little youngster would be delighted to get a ..... watch.

26. The men responsible for them may have a lot to answer for. 27. It's easy to become impatient with a woman for whose ..... there is no sound basis.

2. Sound of a bell. 3. Chimpanzee, for example.
4. The fact that a horse finishes ..... may be worth a racing

1. It may matter little to a lazy man whether he is ..... or

man making a note of, 5. Period of time.

8. Almost, but not quite. 10. The lure of easy money sometimes leads a man to do so.

12. A child naturally likes to see a pretty ......
13. Rearrange "lean" to make a girl's name.
14. Care when doing so will always prove worth while.
17. Of course it has its uses.

18. It grows on the head. 19. Flowed back, as the tide. 22. Sometimes it doesn't have the effect expected of it.

#### 23. Outstanding flier. 24. Lose life. COMPLETE THE BLANK - GET ENTRY TO HERALD BY 8 A.M. THURSDAY READ THESE RULES

READ THESE RULES

(4) A cash prize of \$255 vill be paid for the current sociation. If more than one correct solution is teached, the prize will be divisied equally among the winners. If no correct actuing is received, the base prize will be increased by \$25 cash week until there is a winner. In addition, The floraid will pay an additional award of \$30 if the winner is a regular subscriber to the Big faying Becald, either by home delivery or through the winner is a regular subscriber to the Big faying Becald, either by home delivery or through the winner whose mall entry is submitted by posticated and not by divides.

(5) BEFORTANT: There is only ONE correct colorion and only a correct solution and only a correct solution and only a correct solution to my in.

There is only one answer that in the decision of the judges is the BEST weed fitting the defi-

(6) After yee have completed the presis, elly it overly and mail or deliver to the By Spetch Herald- or to any participating merchant who observe because to summers. Mail entries MUST HE PONTMARKED BY MIDNICHS WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, or delivered entries MUST HEACH THE REFALL DEFERRAL DEFERRAL DEFERRAL DEFERRAL DEFERRAL DEFERRAL DEFERRAL OFFICE TO A THURBDAY, JULY 18. Any entries received after these deadlines will be declared toologible.

(1) Winners and the current solution will be announced in The Herald Friday, July 18.

from the home of his father.

Theft From Father

Carl Frowein, 16, has been charged with grand larceny along with four other youths in the theft of \$82,000 she did not know why he kept

from Dayton.

Young Frowein told police his friends had double-crossed him. After taking \$1,650 of his father's mency, he showed some friends where it was hidden. Three of them came back later, police said.

Police said they believe the maney unaccounted for has been and task the remaining maney all and took the remaining money, all spent and never will be recovered.

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Fred Frowein, 45 - year - old
Dayton baker, saved the money for 17 years and hid it in three bakeries in Germany during hard times," she said.

One of the five charged, Dwain Linke, 19, surrendered to police taking \$1,050, and four other boys shared the rest.

the money in the basement instead of a bank.

"Maybe because his father lost three bakeries in Germany during hard times," she said.

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diana authorities last night.

Cook, wanted here on a fugitive chased with part, of the atolen money.

Another teen-ager involved in the July 15 burglary, Carl Cook.

19. of Dayton, surrendered to Indiana authorities last night.

Cook wanted here on a furtilized for the control of Richmond, ind. He had wrecked his \$4,000 Cadillac convertible Saturday near Richmond after a two-state police chase, and then escaped. His car was believed pur-

warrant charging him with receiving and c on c e al i ng stolen money, walked into the office of Ripley County Sheriff Orvall Armbrecht at Versailles, Ind. He said he was surrendering himself and \$19,920.

Six other juveniles, two of them girls, were released by police after questioning, but ordered to appear later as witnesses.

All participants in the theft are from Dayton.

Young Frowels told police his vielded \$21,000, police said.



#### Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Matthews of 707 2nd Street in Lamesa celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary during the weekend with a family gathering at Forrest Park. They were married July 26, 1905, in Glen Rose and moved to Lamesa 30 years ago. All 11 of their children were here for the reunion. Included were six who live in Lamesa, Edwin Matthews, Estell Matthews, Verne Matthews, Loy Matthews, Virgil Matthews and Mrs. Herman O'Neil. Others were Lawrence Matthews, Oklahoma City; Horace Matthews, Alvin; Joe Matthews, Fort Worth; Mrs. Elvis Walker, Littlefield; Mrs. Bob Falk, Madison, Wis. In addition there were 39 grandchildren and great-grandchildren who joined in the celebration.

COMING

**EVENTS** 

### Harris Home Is Scene Of **Bridal Tea**

Mrs. Donnie Rowland, a recent bride, was honored Friday with a shower in the home of Mrs. T. A. Harris. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Annie Lea Sanders, Mrs. Billy Plew, Mrs. J. A. Westmoreland and Mrs. Bob Eisler

Mrs. Rowland, the former Mary Ann Moore, daughter of Mr. and L. E. Rosser, Rt. 2, was married Saturday evening to Donnie Rowland of Denver City.

Mrs. Harris and her mother

Mrs. Sanders, alternated in greet-ing guests, and they presented Miss Moore and Mrs. Dub Rowland.

Mrs. Plew registered guests, while Mrs. Jack Ealderton and Mrs. Eisler served refreshments. The table was laid with a white linen drawnwork cloth and center ed with a crystal wedding well. This held floating pink blossoms of hollyhock.

Mrs. Westmoreland and Mrs. Saunders displayed the gifts. For the party, the honoree was attired in a pink crystalette dress and wore a pink corsage. Her accessories were pale pink. About 25 guests called during the tea hours.

#### First Methodist Has Youth Activity Week

This is Youth Activity Week at the First Methodist Church through Friday.

Supper will be served each evening at 6, followed with "g a b are visiting relatives in Eastland labs," recreation and worship. All this week. the young people of Big Spring is visiting her daughter and fam-ily, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spalding have been invited to attend these

in Pecos.

Tarzan Youth Have

Fellowship Sunday



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### Blissard, Robinson Take First In 4-H Dress Revue

Jane Bilasard of Lomax and senior skirt group Joyce Robinson of Knott scored Junior party dr the same on their dresses in the

the same on their dresses in the Howard County 4-H Dress Revue Friday night. They received blue ribbon awards presented by Mrs. Aubrey W. Russell, District II Home Demonstration agent.

Miss Bilssard, who will represent the county in the senior division won a gift certificate up to \$20 to cover dress fabric for her costume to be worn at the district. County representative in the junior district contest, Miss Robinson, was presented with a white gold watch and a certificate for a hair styling.

Stanton Residents

a hair styling.
Fourteen girls modeled 20 garments which were judged by Mrs.
C. F. Gideon, with Singer Sewing Machine Company, and Bessle Caldwell, home economics teacher trainer with the University of Tex-

other winners in the dress revue, sub-junior skirt, were Janie Jeffcoat, Knott, first; Anita Murphy, Gay Hill, second; Sue Dunagan, Elbow, third; Virginia Smith, Coahoma, fourth.

In the junior skirt division, ribbons went to Neva Jackson, Knott, first. Possille.

first; Rosalie DeVaney, second; Joyce Robinson, third; Mary Lee Murphy, Gay Hill, fourth. Lynn Watson won first in the

#### Vacations, Parties Make Forsan News

FORSAN - Mr. and Mrs. Hamin Elrod, H. K. and Susan were guests in San Angelo during the weekend. The children remained with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Beard, who will take

them to Hearne for a visit.

Mike Honeycutt has returned nome after a week's visit with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Etheridge in Iraan.

Glenda Whittenberg was honored recently at a swimming party in City Park. Mrs. T. R. Camp and Mrs. Howard Story accompanied the honoree, with Ellabeth Story,

#### Mrs. Roman Feted With Birthday Party

WEDNESDAY
LADIES HOME LEAGUE SALVATION
ARMY will meet at 2 p.m. at the Cliadel.
FIRST CHRISTIAN BIBLE STUDY GROUP
will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.
RILLCREST HAPTIST WMU will meet at
7:30 p.m. at the church. KNOTT-Mrs. Odell Roman was HILLCREST HAPTIST WMU will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church. son, Seventeen were present. T. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Chea-tham, Diane and Randy have re-

FIRST METHODIST CHOIR AND BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p m. at the church. NEWCOMERS' BRIDGE CLUB will meet at 1:30 p.m. at Settles Hotel. turned to their home in Clovis, N. M., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman. Judy FIRST CHUECH OF GOD LMS will meet at 8 p.m. at the HCJC president's office.

THURSDAY

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N. M., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman. Judy Roman accompanied them home for a visit. LTRUSA CLUB will meet at 13 noon at

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Anderson were her nephews, the Wagon Wheel.
LAURA B. HART CHAPTER, OES, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hail, Wesley Robinson of Abilene and meet at 7:30 p.m. at the masses 2100 Lancaster. 2100 Lancaster. INDOOR SPORTS CLUB will meet at 7:30 Dalton Baker of Baird. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Willborn p.m. at the Girl Scout House AUXILIARY OF FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES will meet at 8 p.m. at Eagle

and family of Richland Springs are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Brigance.

Hall.

COUNCIL OF CHURCH WOMEN, EXECUTIVE BOARD will meet at 12:30 p.m.
at the Parish House.

BOYAL NEIGHBOES will meet at 2:30
p.m. at the home of Mrs. N. C. Bell.
at Edwards. Mrs. R. H. Unger of Corsicana is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ro-EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs A. C. Bruton, 610 Douglass.

SATURDAY
COUNTRY CLUB MEMBER 1 man, Mrs. E. L. Roman and Mrs. Frances Glenn and other relatives She is en route to California where she will spend two months with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Unger OUNTRY CLUB MEMBERS and out-of-town guests will be served hors d'oeuvres from 5-5 p.m. and family.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs Fred Parker were her sisters, Mrs. Knotters Visit With

Ralph White and grandson, Tommy of Coahoma, Mrs. Fred Merworth and sons and granddaughter Kathy of Big Spring, and Mrs. Ben Burresheis of Los Angeles, Calif.

#### KNOTT - Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parker visited Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Phillips of Welch recently and Mississippi Guest Mrs. J. W. Walker of Big Spring Visits In Westbrook

WESTBROOK - Mrs. D. R. and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Shortes. Thornton of Meridian, Miss., is vis-Still confined to the Big Spring iting her sister, Ruth Airhart, and Hospital for treatment is Mrs. Mabel Graves of Colorado City. Manel Graves of Colorado City.
The three have recently returned
from a visit in Mineral Wells.

Joyce and Martha spent the weekMr. and Mrs. Harlan Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Morgan and end with her mother, Mrs. Durdeau Janice were Stanton visitors over

the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dockrey are parents of a son, born last week at the Root Memorial Hospital in

The young people of the Tarzan captist Church were entertained at the Market State of Colorado City.

Mrs. Holland Hope and son, Wyatt, of Clarksville, Tenn., are guests of her father, F. W. Ramsey.

About 22 attended the birthday Baptist Church were entertained with a fellowship Sunday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Carole Ann Bell.

Sue Clark is visiting her sister, Mrs. Amos Owens, and Mr. Owens in Sheffield. Refreshments were served to



Junior party dress ribbons went to Zena Kay Robinson, Coshoma,

#### Stanton Residents Home From Trip

STANTON-Dr. George Dawson and son, Zan, have recently returned from a fishing trip to New Mexi-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Baugh and Jerry are on a vacation and are touring New Mexico and Colora-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baugh, and Patsy of Stamford were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges. Don Hightower, student of Sul

Ross College, was a guest of Gran-ville Graves Sunday night.

Mrs. George Cathey has returned home from Houston after her checkup there and is reported to

#### Garland Brown Family 41/2 yds. 35-in. Visits With Relatives

ACKERLY-Mr. and Mrs. Garland Brown and daughters of Sea-graves visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Baker, here Saturday and then went to Lenor- Station, New York 11, N. Y. ah to visit his parents, Mr. and For first class mail include a

Mrs. Jim Brown. Ackerly Methodist Church observed their annual youth activities SUMMER FASHION WORLD illus-

Mr. and Mrs. George Rhea and Marcia went to Clovis, N. M., to visit Slim Rhea who is in the hos-

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extra 5 cents per pattern. the honoree, with Ellabeth Story, Linda Camp, Judy Shoults, Sarah Sue Sullivan and Molly Sue Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Woods, and Mrs. A. D. Barton and Van left Sunday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Barton at Mosheim.

Issue week.

Mr. and Mrs. Welden Bryson trating IN COLOR scores of delighteration of Big Spring, visited Mrs. G. W. Bryson Saturday.

The Junior Class of the First Baptist Church had a party sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Covie Williams.

Mrs. D. J. Rice brought the devotion on "Pilgrimage to Spanish America" when the Kate Morrison Circle of the East Fourth Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. newcomers with a coffee Friday at 10 a.m. in the Lounge of Ellis Hall. All members are invited to attend.

Leroy Minchew, 206 Goliad.

Prayers were given by Mrs. Minchew and Mrs. R. O. Johnson.

Three were present.

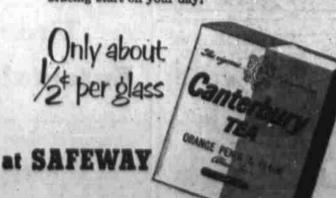


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Mrs. Bennett Moore! Feted With Shower

Moore of Midland, the former Wanda Wilkerson, was honored Saturday afternoon with a bridat tea at the Presbyterian Church parlor. Hosteases were the Presbyterian Ladies Auxiliary.

The refreshment table was laid with a white lace cloth over green, centered with an arrangement of yellow gladioli. Mrs. E. M. Teele, Mrs. Dick Mitchell, Mrs. Targe Lindsay and Mrs. Steve Calverley served.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., July 26, 1955 Westside Baptists Study 'Missions'

Valley View HD Club Meets In Butler Home

"Community Mirelone" was the study for members of the West-side Baptist WMU Monday offer-noon at the church Mrs. Cecil Rhodes led the discussion.

Mrs. A. J. Faulkner brought the devotion, Mrs. J. R. Phillips spoke on "Christian Homes," and Mrs. Jake Trantham discussed "Soul Winning." Sixteen were present. Mrs. Faulkner offered the closing prayer.

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# Wright Outlasts Thompson In City Golf Tournament

## Match Ended On 21st Hole

ever played in the City Golf Tournament, Bobby Wright slipped into the finals by defeating the defending champion, Luke Thompson, on the 21st hole at the Muny course

Thompson staged a great comeback on the back nine after being three down at the turn. His play was highlighted by an eagle on the

Wright finally ended the match by sinking a 30-foot putt for a birdle on the third extra hole.

Wright now becomes eligible to face Randal Carpenter in the finals. Carpenter won medal honors.

The Wright-Thompson duel started out as if was going to be a ing his first City title in his match with Carpenter, won the first three

Luke steadled to halve four and then shot a five into Wright on the fifth to start his comeback. The two had identical 3's on the sixth hole but Wright wound up

with a three of seven to regain his three-hole lead.
Undaunted, Luke came right back to win eight with a four only

to lose nine to a four. Luke started his comeback immediately after the turn, which was made without a rest.

He took ten with a par three and 11 with a par four to reduce Wright's margin to one hole. Wright used a par four on the 12th to double his advantage only

to see Thompson shoot a birdie three on the 13th and get back in Wright's lead melted away entirely on the 14th when Luke came up with another birdie three on the

300-foot hole. The two halved the 15th and Luke seemed on his way to victory when he carded his sensational eagle on 16 but the shot didn't unnerve Wright, who came back to ring up a birdie on the par four 325-yard 17th.

The two halved 18 with par 5's 19 with birdie 3's and 20 with par 4's before Wright ended the match with his long putt on the 21st.

Their scores: Par out Wright out Champions in other flights have been decided.

They are: FIRST FLIGHT - Sunny Edwards, who defeated Donald Lovelady in the finals, 3-2. SECOND FLIGHT - Aven L. Shipman, who shaded Robert Angel in the finals. 3-1. THIRD FLIGHT - Rube Baker over Orman Gregory, 1 up

In Championship consolations, Charles Bailey nicked Wally Slate in the finals, 5-3.

Rowe, 5-4, in first flight consolation finals. In second flight consolations Dub Behrens won over Bill Mc-

## Tabbies Cool Off Elk Nine

12-8, in Senior Teen-Age Baseball League play here last night to register their first win of the sea-

Each side clubbed three home runs in the struggle. Charles Johnson, who hurled the win, came up with four-masters in the fourth and sixth innings while Jerry Barron got another for the Cats. All came with the bases empty.

For the Elks, Tommy McAdams

elubbed two round-trippers and McCoy Gilliland one. McAdams got his first in the opening inning with two on and his second in the seventh with the sacks deserted. Gilliland collected his in the "hello' frame with no one aboard. Johnson struck out 14 and walked five in registering the win.

Robert Allen and McAdams diwided time on the mound for the Elks, with Allen taking the loss. taking the loss.

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Tutals 27 8 7

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#### **Red Dial Pitches** Pampa To Victory

The Oliers last night completed a sweep of the three - game stand with a solid 4-0 decision behind the good pitching of Red Dial. That, combined with an Albuquerque split in a twin - bill, left the Oliers a full three games out in front. Albuquerque started off in fine shape at Plainview, winning the first game 9-7. But the Ponies came back with an 8-7 11-inning triumph in the nighteap.



Split Second Timing

A throw from the outfield arrives at the plate just in time to catch Mike Moorhead of the Cubs (Americans) in a critical Little League play here last night. The catcher reaching for the ball is Gary Walker of the Yankees (Nationals). The Nationals won the game in the ninth inning to enter the playoffs in the Area Tournament. They play a Midland team at 4 p.m. today.

# Two Local Teams Attain S'finals In Playoffs

The Texas League and National League All-Stars of Big Spring advanced to the semi-finals in the area Little League playoffs at LL park here last night. The Texas Leaguers edged a tough Midland Western nine, 3-2. The National League defeated the Amer

In today's action, the National League will meet Midland Southern at 4 p.m., and the Texas League will play Midland Central at 6 p.m. Both games will be in the Little League park here.

Sparked by a home run in the bottom of the second inning by Aubrey McIntire, the Texas Leaguers

built up an early 3-0 lead over the Midland Western team. The almost flawless pitching or Charlie Johnson coupled with alert fielding spelled defeat for Midland, Johnson held the Westerns without a hit or run until as Evelio Hernandez chalked up the final inning when he gave up two hits and allowed two to score.

#### 40 MORE BUSINESSES NOW HAVE 'DAVY CROCKETT NIGHT' DUCATS

Forty names of merchants, business houses and Individuals have been added to the list of those giving tickets for the drawing to be held at Steer Park the night of Saturday, Aug. 13, at which

time a pony, bridle and saddle will be given away.

The Big Spring Cosden Cops entertain the Artesia NuMexers in a Longhorn League game that evening, dubbed "Davy Crockett

Children can contact their merchants for free tickets, which will make them eligible for the drawing. Virgil Williams, representing the Blg Spring ball club, sponsor

of the event, is continuing to contact local business firms this week.

Most recent additions to the list of firms handling ducats are: Texas Electric Co.; Republic Supply Co.; Pheasant Grill; Pearl Beer Distributors; S. P. Jones Lumber Co.; H. O. Fouche Used Cars; Ponca Wholesale Mercantile Co.; Toby's Fast Chick; Earl Plew's Service Station; Pig Stand No. 1; and Jerry Metcalf Used Cars. Also Toots Mansfield Office; Mead's Auto Supply; Mason's Drive-In; J. C. Penney Co.; Moore's Garage; Neel's Transfer; Kountz-Carter Oil Well Supply; Skyway Drive-In; Southern Ice Co.; Oscar

Also Louisiana Fish and Oyster Co.; Lane's Liquor Store; Walton S. Morrison, Attorney; Lone Star Motor Co.; Francis B. Mobley Jr.; Interstate Co.; Travis Reed Grocery and Market; Brownfield Beauty Shop; Quality Body Shop; Red Chain Feed and Seed; C. D. Turner Drilling Oo.; Medical Arts Clinic; Lewis Five and Ten Cent Store; Tracy's Food Mart; Russell Welding Company; and Smith and Coleman Oil Co.

Norman Service Station; and R&H Hardware.

### DOAK KEEPING FAMILY IN DARK ABOUT PLANS

Apparently even the Doaker hasn't made a decision.

Pampa's Oilers, slowly moving out to a more comfortable lead in the West Texas - New Mexico League, tonight move on to Abilene against El Paso.

The Oilers last night completed as sweep of the three - game stand

Doak's father says he doesn't know any more about it than Doak's wife, Norma.

Doak has until nort if the but chances are that he'll make a decision about Friday ."He might wait until Monday," said his father.

# Doak has until next Monday to make up his mind whether he will return to the Detroit Lions for his sixth season in pro football or call Texas Kingpins

DALLAS UP-A series between the Mexican League champion the

rally to help him. It took three extra innings to do it but the National League All-Stars eked out a 5-1 victory in nine season. innings in a nip and tuck battle

teams were obviously very evenly matched and it turned out to be a do-or-die duel between the two land, pitchers.

Jay LeFevre went the distance for the Nationals, fanning 17 men and not walking one. Tommy Leb Martin 10-3b and not walking one. Whatley of the American League

had nothing to be ashamed of, striking out 12 and walking only The American League was the first to score as Freddy Pittman singled to drive in Buddy Newell. The Nationals came right back in

the top of the 3rd as a hard-hit ball off the bat of Jay LeFevre bounced over the center field wall for an automatic double. He scored on a ground-out to pitcher by Ortis p Johnny Freeman. Then for five and one-half in-nings the two pitchers allowed no

singled to put LeFevre on third. Coy Mitchell singled to the infield to losd the bases. Zay Lefevre was thrown out at home on a fielder's choice by Jeff Brown. Jay Lefevre doubled to drive in two runs to Kenny Kesterson also doubled to drive in two more but was thrown out at third to retire the side.

In the last half of the ninh. Less Southwest Conference for Zay In the last half of the ninth, Le-Fevre allowed a single by Buddy Newell but retired the other two.

### STANDINGS

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TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Eansas City at Washington ... 27, 5 p.m.—
Boyer (5-3) and Herbert (1-6) vs. Behinita
(5-5) and Porterfield (7-13) or Shea (1-0).
Detroit at Ballimore (3), 5 p.m.—Borer (8-9)
and Wilson (7-10).
Chicago at New York, 7:18 p.m.—Bonovan
(13-3) vs. Byrne (5-3).
Civeland at Boston, 7:30 p.m.—Scors (8-6)
vs. Sullivan (13-8).
MONDAY'S RESULTS

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NATIONAL LEAGUE 

Brooklyn at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.—Erskins
(6-4) or Newcombe (15-1) vs. Black
(6-1) or Gross (6-5).
Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.—Roberts (16-7) vs. Spahn (6-10).
New York at Chicago, 1120 p.m.—Maglis
(6-4) vs. Dayls (5-5).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 8 p.m.—Donoso
(2-5) vs. Arroyo (11-4).
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Pittaburgh at St. Louis, 8 p.m.

## **Hobbs Hammers Bobbies Again**

HOBBS, N. M., (SC)-Hobbs hammered the Big Spring Cosden Cops deeper into the Longhorn League cellar by winning a 7-3 verdict here Monday night. Ike Seaone and Frank Crespo

drove out home runs for the Sports. Bob Martin, manager of the for Midland played heads-up base- Cops, hit his 13th home run of the

ball all the way. Arvin Reed start- season. relieved in the bottom of the third by Eric Moore. Moore then held the locals but his teammates couldn't locals but his teammates couldn't ed for the Westerns but had to be only five off two Hobbs hurlers. Big Spring has yet to win a se

The Cops close out their five with the American League. Both game road trips with a game here this evening, before returning home on Wednesday to meet Mid-

9th. 600 000 300—3 611 640 10s—7 DOAK KEEPING FAMILY
IN DARK ABOUT PLANS

DALLAS IF—If anybody knows what Doak Walker is going to do about pro football this year will they please communicate with that'll be that.

In that inning, Zay LeFevre went to second on a double and Kenny Griffin fanned. Bobby Branham singled to put LeFevre on third. Coy Mitchell singled to the infield Infie

NEW BRUNSWICK, J. J., W. Matty Bell, who coached in the Southwest Conference for 25 years, and Davey O'Brien, who was on everybody's All-America at Texas Christian in 1938, have been named to football's Hall of Fame.

Bell, now director of Athletics at SMU, coached at Hankell Institute Carroll College, Texas Christian, Texas A&M and Southern Methodist. He had a Rose Bowl team in 1935. In his career he com-piled a record of 155 victories, 86

piled a record of 155 victories, 86 losses and 17 ties.

O'Brien was the quarterback of Texas Christian's undefeated, untied national champsons of 1938 who beat Carnegie Tech in the Sugar Bowl. He was noted as a passer and a great ell-around player although never weighing over 150 pounds. He still holds the Southwest Conference record for passing yardage—1.733 in 1938. He also completed 110 passes to tie the all-time record.

# Netters Face Cup Finals With Guarded Optimism

States today look ahead to the Challenge Round next month with guarded optimism.

Non-playing Captain Billy Talbert and his two aces. Tony Trabert and Vic Seixas, have one big tournsment—the Pennsylvania championship—under their belts and it went just as they expected. Trabert best Seixas in the final.

"Vic has a lot of work shead of him," acknowledged Talbert. "He certainly is not up to the form he showed last December when we won back the Davis Cup from the Australians. But he's in the right frame of mind and should respond to some concentrated effort.

# LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue:

A MIDLAND FAN, commenting on the claim that Big Spring's
Pepper Martin is no longer the stormy petrel in the Longhorn League 'What'd he do, marry a Lorraine Day?"

RED STRADER, coach of the San Francisco 49er football team, commenting on the fact that he is staging a camp for rockies:

"Yessir, this is the only way to do it. This is the way to see what you've got. It gives you a chance to spend a lot of time with individuals, whereas if you had the veterans here you'd have to work with them and let the kids pick up what they could on the fringes. And that's not all. It helps their confidence in scrimmage. They see the boys just like themselves instead of big names like Leo Nomellini, Hugh McElhenny, Bob St. Clair, and they feel better. They don't shrug their shoulders and think, 'this ain't for me,' and go home."

SOL MORENO, booking agent for many Mexican fighters, explaining why there are so many draws in fights in his country:

"That comes from bull fighting. Unless someone gets killed, it's hard for afficials to decide on winners."

JOHN PIPES, local golf archivist: "Gus Moreland was one of the greatest golfers I've ever seen.
He used to beat Byron Nelson a lot. I've often wondered how much money he could have made had he come along 20 years later and turned pro."

CHICO CARRASQUEL, Chicago White Sox shortstop, after being benched recently because of 'indifferent' play:

"Nothing wrong with Chico. Everybody cell Chico bum, news-papers call Chico indifferent and fans boo. But I don't know what they want. I still best infielder in league and hit like I always do."

LOU BOUDREAU, Kansas City manager, talking about Al-Kaline Detroit's sensational hitter: "I would rate him over Mickey Mantie of the Yankees. Mantie. has an advantage in speed and, perhaps, because he can but either way. But Kaline has other advantages which offset these. Kaline's

hustle is terrific . . . for one so young he has almost perfect wrist SUGAR RAY ROBINSON, before his fight with Bocky Castelland:
"I'd really prefer a rematch with Tiger Jones. Just a matter of
pride, that's all. I consider that loss to him a bad mark on my
career. It's the same way I felt after losing to Randy Turpin. I
want to meet Jones again so that if I ever meet Bobo Olson, I'll
feel I'm the best middleweight in the world again when I go into

FRANKIE FRISCH, at the time a big league manager, upon walking to the mound to talk to his pitcher, Tex Carlton, in a ticklish situation. The count was 3-2 and the bases were loaded, with two out:

"Be careful, Tex. Don't walk him but don't give him nothing he
can hit."

JOHNNY SAIN, the former big league hurler:
"It's strange how often the player of only mediocre ability
eventually makes the big leagues where the outstanding youngsters
fall by the way. Several major leaguers played with me in Class D but I can hardly remember them. One of them is Pete Reiser. George Kell is another. He was given his release in the minors. The Tigers eventually got him and he became a star. I was released four times in Class D."

PAUL BROWN of the Cleveland Browns, commenting on the fact that pro coaches, rather than college men, have been named to coach the College All-Stars in the Aug. 12 game at Chicago:

"This will be different. In 1951, I had to put on the hobbles. We could have run up 80 points. (His team won, 33-0). But this year we have to contend with professional coaches who know us. And, believe me, they know us well. There is one thing I know for certain. sent into the game."

### MIDDLECOFF AND FORD **CLASH IN PGA FINALS**

DETROIT UP-Doug Ford and he finished off Tommy Bolt of Cary Middlecoff, who square off today for the 37th PGA champion-ship, simply don't like each other's

style of play. . Even as they walked triumphant ly from the 33rd green of their semi-finals victories—hours apart -they were hurling needling jibes at each other's game. They let it be known, then and there, that their 36-hole title match would be as much a battle of nerves as of

"That guy plays so slow that maybe I'd better bring my trailer along and sleep between shots," said Ford. "I might even lap him." Middlecoff had an entirely dif-ferent slant on Ford's "shoot-andrun" style.

"I'll take as long as I want-and he'll have to just like it," Middlecoff said. "I'll play my little old white ball, and let him play his."
It took Ford 5 hours and 10 min

utes to dispose of Shelley Mayfield of Westbury, N.Y., 4 and 3, at the Meadowbrook Country Club. Mid-dlecoff, playing the same distance, took 6 hours and 55 mintues before

#### Artesia Closing In On Angeloans

Artesia's fast - closing Numexers last night took their second straight from the pace - setting San Angelo Colts and trimmed San Angelo's margin to only one game.

Artesia burst loose with a five-

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training program, since we don't have the same problems as the Australians, They have been playboys are match hardened right

While the Aussies have not yet won the right to challenge for the cup officially, it merely is a matter of Harry Hopman and his lads disposing of Canada this weekend, then Japan and finally the winner

of the Italy-Sweden match. Trabert's record is enough to send chills down the backs of the Australians. He has beaten Selxas

Australians. He has beaten Selxas eight times in eight meetings this year and has lost just one set since the French championships.

"I've never felt better, physically or mentally," said Trabert.

"Nobody is going to beat Trabert this year," said the 31-year-old Selxas. "But I'm all ready for another cup whirl. If I felt otherwise I'd be the first to say so."

#### DiMaggio Is Hit At Cooperstown

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. # — In his prime, no New York Yankee game was over until Joe DiMaggio had his cut. And yesterday, as baseball paused to add six more names to its scroll of immortality, it again was Joltin' Joe who delivered the hig hit.

Those who gathered to watch the enshrinement greeted the first five newcomers to baseball's Hall of Fame with polite respect, applauding warmly as first Frank (Home Run) Baker and then Ray Schalk, Dazzy Vance, Gabby Hartnett and Ted Lyons were introduced.

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#### Suicide Ruled In Preacher's Death

ALTHA, Fla., th-The death of ent idea of pushing export sales a 75-year-old preacher bitten by a snake he handled at a revival meeting was ruled a suicide

The Rev. George Went Hensley, of Albany, Ga., picked up a rattlesnake at a church service Sunday to demonstrate his faith in his religion. He believed his faith made him immune to the venom. County Judge Hannah Gaskin ruled the death a suicide on the ground that Hensley voluntarily picked up the snake and refused edical care afterwards,



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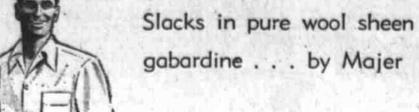
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light) it will pick up one object or another to carry away. The obout any value to the anima, so far

as people can see. It would seem that they want to Lord." ep enemies away! Pebbles and sticks are employed in making some nests on the western plains.

While Mr. A. W. Chase was traveling through the state of Oregon. times have trouble with pack rats. he found a house which had been These animals are about the size deserted by its owners a year or of house rats, but they live in two before. Inside on an old stove, wild, or fairly wild, places. They was a pack rat nest more than differ in several other ways from three feet in height. Inside the nest, the gray, brown and black rats he reported, these objects were

is slate gray mixed with brown carving knife, about three dozen and yellowish brown, except that table knives, forks and spoons, the the under side of the body is cov- case of a silver watch and (in a difered with white hair. The tail is ferent part of the nest) the works

grown chiefly from its custom of rats) range from the Gulf of Mexipacking things away. Going into co northward. They are fairly com-a camp (usually at night or in twi-mon in parts of the Carolinas, also in other states, including Texas, Colorado, Oklahoma, Kansas and Arizona. Pennsylvania has some of cific coast states. Western parts of Canada (especially British Combia) have them. Tomorrow: Playful Animals.

#### Agent Arrested

SEOUL, &-South Korean counterintelligence agents today an-nounced arrest of an alleged Communist agent who is supposed to have questioned Maj. Gen. William F. Dean in a Red prison camp in South Korea shortly after Dean's capture in August 1950

FLORENCE, Ala., A -Charges that they broke up a religious ject may be a spoon which is withto a church resulted in \$20 fines for three snake-handling brothers. The trial of Allen Covington, 37,

Pack rats make nests out of plant material. Twigs and leaves often both 39, was watched by about 150 go into the walls. In desert areas, spectators. They interrupted testithe animals may place the thorns of cacti on the outside of the nests, of "Amen," and "Praise the

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