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Dulles Says Indochina Is Not Hopeless

WASHINGTON US- Secretary of only to the immediate area but to State Dulles told Congress today the security of the United States the military situation in Indochina, and its Allies in the Pacific area. "is grave, but by no means hope-"The area is one which is vital less He made the statement before United States.

the Senate Foreign Relations Com-mittee in supporting President Elsenhower's proposed new 31% bil-increasing volume of munitions and

lion dollar foreign aid program. Dulles urged that Congress allow the President great "flexibility" in spending the funds to enable him to act "quickly and decisively" in meeting the Communist threat.

The situation in Indochina, he said, "is fraught with danger, not

City Proposes Joint Talks On Flood Control

A conference on flood control problems affecting Big Spring and involving the city, county, T&P Railway and Texas Highway Decity officials.

County officials are ready to discuss the matter with the other rep-resentatives, County Judge R. H. Weaver said today.

Weaver received a letter from ence on flood problems. The letter was sent also to the T&P Railway Company's chief engineer and Whitney called attention to the

recent heavy rains which inundated a portion of West Big Spring. He pointed out that heavy runoff draining away through the narrow channel along the railway. The city manager referred also

to a flood control survey made by Stassen told a news conference the engineering firm of Freese & Nichols in 1940. Local flood detention dams, recommended as a result of the survey, have been for indochina in the new foreign aid budget in other adjoinconstructed, the manager said.

recommended on the draws west of the city, and that a northside diversion canal and improvement

STRAY DOGS SHOW BRAINS CLEVELAND UM-Stray dogs, "getting smart all at once to one-way streets," are getting the laugh on dog eatchers, Dog Warden Al Rhoden says. The pooches decoy a catcher's truck up a one-way street and then double back on him.

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truck around to continue the chase and Rhoden says the dogs seem to know it. "They usually stop running then," he explained, "and just

Three Local military supplies. There is also evi-dence that Soviet arms have been Men Held In Hubcap Raid

nate all of southeast Asia" Three Big Spring men were be-Members of the Senate Foreign ing held Friday morning in con-nection with a wholesale raid on **Relations and Armed Services** committees got a secret briefing hubcaps at the Midland Rodeo

skirts.

Main.

Ac

on the situation in the Far East yesterday from James A. Van Fleet, retired Army general. Van Fleet is just back from a mission to Japan, Korea and Formosa for President Eisenhower.

Wiley quoted Van Fleet as saying that no formal decisions had been reached on what the administra-tion would do about the expanding Indochina Communist crisis. The President made a similar state-

"Communist China has been sup-

supplied in increasing quantities to

the Communist force in Indochina.

to take over Indochina but to domi

"The Communist plan is not only

ment at his news conference Wednesday, Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) told the partment, has been proposed by Senate yesterday he understands a policy has been determined, but

that administration leaders apparently feared to tell Congress and the public what it is for fear of losing control of Congress in

the coming elections. "Anything as serious as war has H. W. Whitney, Big Spring city manager, requesting the confer- said. "The decisions before this said. "The decisions before this country are far too grave for them to wait on elections. He demanded that Congress and to J. C. Roberts, district highway the public be told just what is planned about intervention in In-

dochina. Military representatives of five powers - the United States, Great converged on the city from the west, preventing local runoff from draining away through the from which may be taken Britain, France, Australia and communism in Southeast Asia. No

results were announced. Foreign Aid Director Harold E. yesterday the President should have authority to use \$1,133,000,000 foreign aid budget in other adjoining areas if the Communists should

He added that larger dams were overrun Indochina. of the channel along the railway Prisoner Released

WASHINGTON UP - The door The catcher can't wheel his keeper who admitted them and a congressman who says he helped capture them were summoned as witnesses today in the trial of the four Puerto Ricans who sprayed sit down and grin at us.' pistol shots into the House of Repesentatives March 1.

The four, self-styled fighters for Puerto Rican independence, sat stoully through the trial's opening yesterday before U.S. Dist. Judge Alexander Holtzoff.

A jury of seven men and five women, put together in about an hour, watched four government witnesses take the stand. Among these was Rep. Kenneth A. Roberts (D-Ala), one of the five congressmen wounded in the March 1 demonstration.

Mrs. Lolita Lebron, 34, who calls Thursday night. Capt. M. L. Kirby, acting chief of police, said that Midland aushushed by her attorneys, she sat thorities were en route here to down with apologies and kept pick up the trio and return them quiet thereafter.

to Midland for charging. She and her three younger male Big Spring police picked up 21 colleagues - Rafael Cancel Mihubcaps from various makes of randa, Andres Figueroa Cordero automobiles when the three men and Irving Flores Rodriguez-face were arrested here at 12:30 a.m. possible maximum sentences of 75 years in prison aplece. Friday. Kirby said police picked up

Jailed in default of \$100,000 bond the three in the 400 block between apiece, they are charged on five counts each of assault with intent Runnels and Johnson. They were transferring the material from a to kill and five counts each of ascar into a pickup truck. sault with a deadly weapon. Pleas of innocent have been entered by Officers also were holding the car and truck Friday.

Caps in the lot included those the court for them. Called among today's witnesses from Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Ford, was the doorkeeper of House Vis-Chevrolet and Studebaker cars. itors Gallery II, W. Swem Elgin, Kirby said that statements had been made admitting that the caps and Rep. James Van Zandt (R-Pa) who reported he rushed up from were taken from Midland. There the House floor to the gallery, from were indications, he said, that one which the shots were fired, in time set had come from San Angelo. In to aid in the capture.

addition, the men, two of them Also summoned was Frank B 22 and the other 21, had a me-chanics plastic jacket, a flashlight Wise of nearby Takoma Park, Md. He has said he managed to be and a wool wash glove in their posthe first to grab Figueroa and then helped subdue Cancel. session. There also were two seat pads in the collection.

Mrs. Lebron showed no emotion At noon Friday, the trie had during yesterday's session except failed to admit connection with reonce. When Mrs. Catherine Schull, cent theft of hubcaps and fender the prosecution's first witness, described her as having "no expres-Another fender skirt was stolen sion" on March 1, Mrs. Lebron here last night, C. L. Mason told grimaced.

police that one had been taken from Mrs. Schull told in a low voice car on the used car lot at 400

how she helped serve lunch to the four island Nationalists as a waitress at the Union Station Coffee Shivers' Ex-Aide Shop. The four had traveled by train from their New York homes. Roberts testified his chief recollection after he heard the sound of the shooting was a burning sen-

Blames Politics sation in his left leg near the knee. He said arteries and veins were smashed by the bullet's impact and By BO BYERS





City Officials Gather Here

Big Spring City Manager H. W. Whitney greets Dr. J. L. Bullard, second from left, to the regional meeting here of the League of Texas Muncipalities. Dr. Bullard, mayor of Kerrville, is president of the League. Other League officers pictured above are (left) Frank Posey of Lubbock, president of the Municipal Utilities League and trustee, and (right) E. E. McAdams of Austin, executive director of the League. Approximately 50 officials from 20 West Texas cities registered for the meeting, which is being held in the Settles Hotel. Problems of city administration are being discussed.

Utility Franchises Talked As City Dads Gather Here the subcommittee in his. The upshot of the McCarthy Welch agreement - unless over the first of the subcommittee in his.

panies and extension of the social morning.

security program to include municipal employes headed discus-Municipalities.

Fifty delegates from 20 West Texcerns, he said. as cities registered for the regional meeting, which is being held

chise. The law specifies that cities mess, Labooca, and an and a specifies that cities mess, Labooca, and an and a specific and an and a specific and an and a specific and

City receipts from utility com-anies and extension of the social morning. Interest among city officials this dent of the Texas City Attorneys Association and trustee. Association and trustee. Cities represented included Abi-Cities represented included Abi-

McAdams advised those present that League attorneys say cities can ask any reasonable return from telephone companies for a fran-chise. The law specifies that cities are entitled to two per cent of gross sales from other utility consions this morning at the opening telephone companies for a fran-session of the League of Texas chise. The law specifies that cities mesa, Lubbock, Midland, Morton,

cerns, he said. Cities can collect only on local telephone calls, McAdams point-ed out. But League attorneys say the law sets no limit on collec-the law sets no limit on collec-telephone calls, McAdams point-ed out. But League attorneys say the law sets no limit on collec-telephone calls, McAdams point-ed out. But League attorneys say the law sets no limit on collec-telephone calls, McAdams point-telephone calls, McAdams point-telephone calls, McAdams point-ed out. But League attorneys say the law sets no limit on collec-telephone calls, McAdams point-telephone calls, McAdams point-teleph

Reaches Pact With Welch **On Their Use**

WASHINGTON US-Sen. McCar-thy today agreed to permit use in the McCarthy-Army hearings of his monitored telephone calls with Army officials.

McCarthy and Army Counsel Joseph N. Welch agreed that all monitored telephone calls between Pentagon officials and senators, in-cluding McCarthy, should go into the public record.

Welch and McCarthy further agreed that efforts should be aban-doned to make public calls involv-ing other key figures in the dis-pute between administration offi-cials only, and calls involving Roy M Cohn and Francic B Care ideo M. Cohn and Francis P. Carr, aides to McCarthy,

McCarthy and Welch had a con-ference outside the hearing room and returned to announce their

understanding. Welch said the hearings subcom-mittee should recognize the "in-escapable fact" that disclosure of calls within the administration is barred by President Eisenhower's directive forbidding testimony on onferences between administrati officials.

He said it also should recognize McCarthy has taken the consistent stand that if these calls are not introduced, all the others should not be.

McCarthy said he agreed with Welch but if the other senators were going to put their calls into the.record, he would agree to put

ald be.

calls at McCarthy and called on

were suggested.

Whitney requested that the pro-LAREDO UN-Joe Villarreal, 40, posed conference concern itself one-time prosperous Laredo auto with a joint (city-county-rallway-dealer, was reported in the interior highway) project for flood control. of Mexico today after his release No date was set for the discus-tions. from the Nuevo Laredo jail yester-day through "ignorance."

French Change Hanoi Command

Navarre as military PARIS UM-France ordered Gen. in chief and Maurice Dejean as that Ralph Yarborough is actually and Ely, armed forces chief of commissioner general of Indochina. the attorney for Lloyd's of North Paul Ely, armed forces chief of commissioner general of Indochina. staff, to the double-barreled job of military and political chief in In- Navarre particularly has been a major target of criticism since the as a front," VanCronkhite said. dochina today. By putting a new man in the combined command. fall of Dien Bien Phu.

Premier Joseph Laniel's Cabinet Ely recently returned from a sought to bolster the sagging de fenses of the revolt-torn country. Ely, 56, replaces Gen. Henri

Vietminh Wins Two Successes

HANOL Indochina (#) -- Commu nist-led Vietminh rebels scored two bloody successes in the Hanoi delta yesterday. One posed a new threat to the vital French lifeline naised the post to full Cabinet rank. Mare Jacquet, held the junior min-isterial rank of secretary of state. In combining the top Indochinese between Halphong and Hanol. The turned a Roman Catholie seminary into a battleground military and political commands where hundreds died in hand-tothe government returned to the sethand combat.

Wave after wave of Vietminh up followed when the late Marshal troops crushed the stubborn de Jean de Lattre de Tassigny hurled fense of the 60 Vietnamese man- the Communiat-led Vietminh back the garrison at Cho Mol, 24 from the delta in 1951.

miles southeast of Hanoi and only nine miles south of the Haiphong-Hanoi Road. Over this road are con-to minimize military influence on supplies and equipment the developing Viet Nam governvoyed

landed at Haiphong harbor. Cut off by the Vietminh for nearly three weeks and under al-power in one man's hands, the govsons prior to commissioning-in cluding midshipmen-and that the most constant rebel assault dur-ing the past seven nights, the de-fenders smashed five assaults last cessful offensive. cases of the three "have not been finally resolved at this time." "When they are, resolved th

night before the Vietminh tide There was no immediate midshipmen concerned will be no overwhelmed them. How many Vietnamese escaped death or capnouncement of new assignments for Navarre and Dejean. Both men tified as appropriate," he said. Five others also will be gradu-ated without going into service. ture was not known, a French high had assumed their duties in Inde command spokesman said in rechina only last year.

uting the battle. Ely's successor also was not an nounced immediately. The new Indochina chief is a Seventy-five miles southeast of

Four of them will get bachelor of science degrees but will be hon-orably discharged for medical reatheir way through the village of Ouapphungha against 1,000 Viet-mamese and a handful of volunte-Catholic militiamen who made a seven-hour stand in the seminary. last August. tion of an Academy rule against WARMER marriage of midshipmen,

he must wear a brace, hobble in the Settles Hotel. AUSTIN W about on crutches and navigate Dr. J. L. Bullard, mayo of Kerr publicity man and former aide to the Capitol in an electric runabout. Gov. Allan Shivers, today charged Rep. Usher L. Burdick (R-ND) ville and president of the League, was the after-dinner speaker. Dis-Rep. Usher L. Burdick (R-ND) gubernatorial candidate Ralph told the court he heard two volleys cussions, which were to continue

Yarborough with "political conspir- of shots, thought it was all over through 4 p.m., are being headed aty" in the Lloyd's of North Amer-ica Insurance case. VanCronkhite made the accusa-when another firing started," he from Austin.

tion in a prepared statement after testified. "I said to myself, "This learning that subpoenas had been is no place to smoke a cigar."

issued yesterday ordering him and several state officeholders to appear in court when the state tries Monday to close down the Houston insurance company. The subpoenas were issued at the request of defense attorney

Herman Jones, Austin, who has supported Yarborough politically in the past. "It is my own personal belief

America and Ralph Hammonds

of the Lloyd's of North America supervised. survey mission to the Far Eastern case is a political conspiracy will be forthcoming at the proper

battleground. His report has been time." made the basis of government In requesting that the subpoe plans for all-out defense against naes be issued the firm's attorney blamed the firm's discharge of new Vietminh rebel threats to the VanCronkhite for the state move. vital Red River delta around

Hanof. The appointment came shortly after Laniel's shaky regime gave further evidence of its determina-

Three Navy further evidence of its determina-Cabinet yesterday named Edouard Frederic-Dupont minister for the Associated States of Indochina and Spy Checks

ANNAPOLIS, Md. un _____ the Communists. One weather midshipmen graduating from the the Communists. One weather U.S. Naval Academy today must source said Pham Van Dong, vice premier of the Communist-led Viet-ANNAPOLIS, Md. Un - Three ninh, was the worst offender.

sued to them. A Navy spokesman in Washing- attacked the French so violently ton said the three will get diplomas along with others in the class of 854, but instead of going into serv-the right to reply this afternoon

ice at once they will go home to with a lecture on the manners del egates should observe in session. The idea behind the secret ses wait but the investigations. The spokesman said backgrou sions was to sidetrack Communis investigations are made of all perpropaganda speeches and to speed _in

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Geneva Meet Seeks

To Break Deadlock

By EDDY GILMORE negotiations by sticking to concrete GENEVA (# - The Indochina observations on the question beseace conference made another ef- fore the conference. However, and is using Herman Jones merely fort today to break its deadlock Western delegation sources said on the issue of how a proposed the Reds had not changed their Proof that this whole tangent Indochina cease-fire should be tactics.

'Tuesday's meeting, though not The nine-party parley went into open to press or public, will differ its 16th secret session, the last one from the secret sessions in that planned before a long weekend reeach delegation will be permitted

cess, to be followed by a semito hold news conferences afterpublic debate next Tuesday. the proceedings, including texts of ties, it was pointed out, wards and give a full account of High level military representatives of the two Indochina com-

The deadlock on the policing of by Big Spring Chamber of Com-any cease-fire seemed as hopeless merce Manager J. H. Greene and mands also met in secret this afternoon on the problem of defining assembly zones for the regrouping City Manager H. W. Whitney. as ever. of the rival armies after a cease-fire. Officers of the League who were

The Communists gave ground slightly yesterday, agreeing with the West that the proposed neutral cluded Bullard, the president; Whit There was no immediate explanation of the decision to hold a nonrestricted session Tuesday, but ney, president of the City Mananations nations supervisory commission ney, should deal with all phases of the gers Association and trustee of

armistice. Previously the Reds had the League; Frank Posey of Lub-demanded the commission be con- bock, president of the Municipal it was known Western delegates were fed up with what they labeled propaganda "tirades" by some of fined to regulating the import of Utilities League and trustee; and arms and troops into Indochina. Vaughn Wilson of Lubbock, presi-But both sides still disagreed

The informant said Van Dong yesterday that France's Foreign replied). Two new difficulties Minister Georges Bidault reserved

Viet

tions. Dallas, it was explained, gets 4 per cent of the phone company' gross receipts.

Crutchfield said that if a utility PARIS, Tex. UM-Loretta Cooper, 16, died early today from injuries company offers a city two per cent gross receipts for a franchise, that the city is actually not being ofreceived when a tornado hit her home in Lake Creek, south of here

fered anything. To receive a "bo-nus," the offer would have to be Wednesday night. Seven other members of her more than the two per cent refamily are still in a hospital here, but are out of danger, hospital of-ficials said.

Inclusion of city employes in the social security program comes up for a vote on Nov. 2, it was pointed out. An election is set at EMILY POST **EXPLAIN THIS!**

FRANKFURT, Germany UM-A young Frankfurt gallant ad-mitted to police today int admitted to police today he had stolen 30 marks — about \$6 —from his girl friend's pockst-

> His explanation: "I invited her to have a few drinks with me. I was broke and worried about how to pay the bill."

WINS CONTRACT Jones Bid Low On **Lakeview School**

J. D. Jones Construction Com- plumbing and heating into separpany of Big Spring will be builder

ate proposals. Plans for procedure and inspec-tion were discussed by the board with Atcheson and Atkinson, Lab-bock, architects.

Jones specified 220 calendar / Jones specified 220 calendar / dependent School District awarded contract to Jones here Thursday on a low bid of \$187,969. Nearest to Jones was Sugga Construction Company of Big Spring on a prodar days for

Company of Big Spring on a part posal of \$200,365. There were nine other bidders ranging up to a top of \$221,700. Actual execution of the contract was delayed pending decision by the state of the Negro sattlement is northwest Big Spring, will include a gymnasium with stage; class rooms, inhoratories for homeman ing and sch and remains lounges, res are teachers lounges, res areroans and library. The project may appr

out of its b \$38,000. Pr

commission. (No Communist na-tions, the West insisted; half the Properties of A. Roine commission Communist, the Reds Reported As Being

Viet Nam's Foreign Minister Nguyen Quoe Dinh proposed that the United Nations set up a super-visory commission. Red China's Premier-Foreign Minister Chou En-lai flatty rejected U.N. mixing in Indochina, because the internation-al organization won't admit his government to membership. Chou also announced that his reversement states releasing in results of the New York district attorney. Chou also announced that his reversement extensionity reversed to membership.

that time on an amendment to the state constitution to cover city employes in the program. National social security legisla

tion is progressing nicely, Mc-Adams pointed out. Only last week the bill to include municipal employes passed the House of Representatives.

quired by law.

The city officials were told that plans are now being formed to co-ordinate the present municipal retirement system with social security, provided the amendment passes. This coordinated plan would depend on the invididual cl-

The 50 delegates were welcom

Tornado Victim Dies Of Injuries

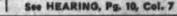
try to get anybody off the hook here," Symington told Mundt. Earlier Symington had asked the subcommittee to order McCarthy to give the FBI any names he cted Comm fense plants.

A vote on Symington's mo

was deferred. Cohn, chief counsel to the Mc-Carthy subcommittee, was in the witness chair for the sixth day but the debates over Symington's mo-tion and the monitored calls consumed virtually all the forend

Under questioning then from Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), Cohr swore again that Secretary Stevens and Army counselor Adams of-fered up the Navy, Air Force and Defense Departments as "substi-tute targets" for the McCarthy subcommittee's probe of Reds in

the Army. Cohn testified too that there was no doubt that Stevens and Adams tried to get McCarthy hearings into alleged subversion at the secret Army radar laboratories at Ft. fonmouth stopped. Welch, questioning Cohn, brought





Under Investigation NEW YORK UN-A \$5,000 bribe

Nam's Foreign Minister

Chou also announced that his government categorically refuses to separate the problem of a set-tlement in Viet Nam from ar-rangements for the other two In-dochina states. Laos and Cambo-dia. Western delegates made it clear that problems of the three Associated States must be handled separately. They contend civil war exists only in Viet Nam, while Laos and Cambodia are victims of Vistminh invasion.

the prime contractor on sub-con-tracts for plumbing and heating. As specified in bid notices, the board also will reserve right to pass on the roofing contractor.



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Military Leaders Meet

Military commanders of five nations meet in Washington to consider the problems of Communist-men-aced Southeast Asia. Left to right: Maj. Gen. W. G. Gentry of New Zealand, Field Marshal Sir John Harding of Britain, Lt. Gen. Sir Sydney Rowell of Australia, Gen. J. E. Valuy of France and Adm. Rob-ert B. Carney of the United States. Discussions are expected to last five or six days. (AP Wirephoto.)

Shivers Friend, State Officials Called Upon To Appear In Court

AUSTIN UP - Public relations |ers; Atty. Gen. John Ben Shep- | pany's legal difficulties began man John VanCronkhite and sev- perd, State Insurance Board Chair- shortly after VanCronkhite said his eral state officeholders have been man Garland Smith, and L. W. salary would have to be raised called to appear in court when the state's chief insurate tries Monday to close down a Beaumont insurance company. Blanchard, the state's chief insurance to \$2,000 a month or 20 per cent of the firm's profits, "or else." VanCronkhite has denied there

It was a counter-move by the It was a counter-move by the firm, whose attorney asked that injunction against operations of the subpoenaes be issued. He North America is to be heard in month when he received \$1,000 a month except for one month when he received \$2,000 for blames the firm's discharge of VanCronkhite, a former aide and 98th District Court.

"It was clear the company did insurance troubles might "blow the not get the boom dropped on it until after VanCronkhite's separa-tion," said Herman Jones, Austin Court of Civil Appeals, in a written

Specials

tion," said Herman somes, Lloyd's opinion on another insurance case, no plans to use his former execu-ation opinion on another insurance case, no plans to use his former execu-asserted there had been "gross if tive assistant in this year's cam-Also subpoenaed yesterday at Jones' r e quest were Maurice Acers, executive assistant to Shiv-Since then a 98th District Court

grand jury has indicted four per ons connected with now-bankrupt insurance firms at El Paso, Beau mont and Ennis. Various officeholders and candidates have urged tightening of insurance laws. Ralph W. Hammons, organizer and attorney-in-fact for Lloyd's of North America, has said he hired VanCronkhite on Acers' recom mendation to "get cordial relations with the Insurance Department." He said it was strange the com

The state's suit for a permanent has been any difference of opinion month when he received \$2,000 for

VanCronkhite, a former aide and intimate of Gov. Allan Shivers, for the state move. Some extra work. He claims he predicted a month ago the state's he saw the firm couldn't get its

affairs in order.

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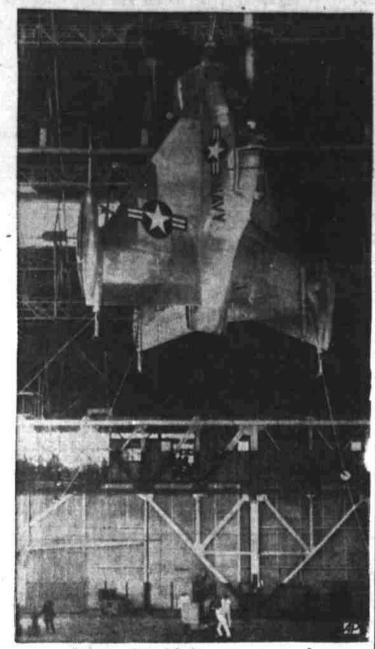
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'Pogo Stick' Demonstrated

The Navy's flying "Pogo Stick," vertical rising fighter plane, moves upward in tethered flight inside the Navy's huge hangar at Moffett Field, Calif. The delta-wing XFY-1, Convair-built plane is designed to rise vertically and turn horizontally after it has gained altitude. The tethered flight was the first public demonstration of the plane. (AP Wirephoto)

U.N. Council To Take Time With Peace Patrol Request

By WILLIAM N. OATIS UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (7)- his absence.

The U. N. Security Council seemed The Arab member of the council, likely today to take its time with Charles A. Malik of Lebanon, told Thailand's request for a "peace a reporter, "I don't think we should patrol" of U. N. observers on her meet again until Geneva busts up borders with embattled Indochina. or comes to a conclusion." He add-This was indicated by the opin- ed he favors giving the talks in

show results.

land masses.

Two other Western delegates fa-

vored a similar waiting period. British circles, without setting a

time limit, took a like view and

Scientists estimate that the

oceans contain three times as many

ions of influential delegations, ex- Switzerland two more weeks to pressed informally to reporters. Though Thailand, not on the council, wanted to hurry, others wanted wait in the hope the Geneva conference will produce an Indochina cease-fire.

said a big council debate mght en-danger the Geneva talks. The council voted 10-1 yesterday to put the Thai request on its agenda for debate, then adjourned indefinitely for private consultations after Thailand's ambassador living organisms as all the world's to Washington, Pote Sarasin, made his initial plea for action.

Riding THE GRUB LINE With Franklin Reynolds

Mayor Woodford Sale of Stan- to King Ranch Bluestem and six

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cropped with maize, four rows of

Custodians of the grass drills owned by the Martin-Howard Soil

Conservation District report that

these implements have been as

ousy as a one-legged man in a foot

Bernard Houston is one of those

who have had the grass drill roll-

ing. He has planted 45 acres of Blue Panci on the ranch south of Stanton, and will soon seed 15

acres of Sideoats Grama for seed

B. Daniels, who lives northeast

221 W. 3rd

of Stanton, has planted two acres

ace the last few days.

ton is expecting to harvest an av-erage of 60 bushels from 200 acres to Blue Panic. David Hill has just finished seederage of 60 bushels from 200 acres of oats he has on two irrigated ing Sand Lovegrass and Buffel place about seven miles northeast Grass on some shinnery range-land in the northeast part of Mar-tin County, and while the SCD grass drill was in that area, El-Outside of a few small patches, according to the old-timers, this will be the first real oats crop mer Dyer used it to drill about 50 acres of shinnery pasture to ever raised in Martin County. The crop was given an initial

Sand Lovegrass. boost with irrigation but outside of that has been almost entirely de-

Three area members of the Fuveloped by the April and May ture. Farmers of America received recognition awards at the annual area FFA convention at Lamesa The two tracts are separated by several miles, one of them being south of town and the other in

Pat Porter of Gail was awarded the first place banner in public speaking. Archie Butler of Stan-ton was recomplied on the stan-ton was recompliant on the stanthe Courtney Community. Editor Jim Kelly of The Stanton was recognized as the top ernoon and dark. Usually, but farm mechanic, and Malcolm Tun- not always, they travel from southton Reporter takes the Grub Line Rider to task for not knowing where Dogpatch is located in Oklanell, also of the Stanton chapter, was declared to be the best hand in farm electrification. A mountain feud shooting scrape

recently put Dogpatch in the head-June 24-25-26 are the Lamesa a livid coppery or greenish color. rodeo dates with Goat Mayo of Then look out for the black fundel lines when one feudist killed an other, in some fast gunplay, and Petrolia to produce the show. the widow, who had been a wife a The event will be opened with a parade at 6 p.m. June 24, and S. split second before, killed the oth-

F. Reynolds, president of the Daw-Since then we've learned what about a dozen neighboring sheriff's gests that a hover with strong up and where Dogpatch is. It's noth-ing but a couple of beer taverns, posses have been invited to ride in the southwest corner of the base located on Highway 21 in northopening. These visitors will be eastern McCurtain County less than guests at a 4 p.m. barbecue that less likely to be buried in rubble a whoop and a holler from the Arday. kansas line. It wasn't there the

Skeet Noret, Rodeo Association there isn't any basement it is suglast time we grub lined it through secretary, says the three evening performances will start at 8 p.m. that country-and besides why gested that threatened persons should Col. Kelly think we know crawl under a strong table. Lamesans are planning on "gowhere any honky-tonk is located, ing western" for rodeo week.

RODEO

TONIGHT

8:00

MIDLAND

and why would he be interested in where they're to be found? John T. Agee has been named a director of the Lamesa Cham-ber of Commerce and Board of Dr. Y. D. McMurry has planted nore than 200 acres of Blue Panic City Development. He succeeds J. B. Leavelle, who Grass on his Martin County ranch, and about 60 acres of this is strip

resigned from the board to be- Take to a ditch or ravins, pref-A new member of the Chamber of Commerce is Sheriff Roy King.

Capper's Farmer.

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erably one running north-and-south. Bun or drive at right an-gles to the storm's path, but look for safe sheller as you travel. Though the funner! usually moves soutward at about 30 miles an Among Martin County farmers and ranchers planting Blue Panic hour, it may veer north or sout grass are James Webb, 16 acres;

The Weather Bureau's skill in forecasting tornadoes has been greatly improved, and they have learned to predict what may come from peculiar cloud formations, include and attemptions of the start A. C. Powell, 18 acres, and Dr. R. G. B. Cowper of Big Spring, who is getting started on the seed-ing of 70 acres of this grass on his lightning and atmospheric condiof Stanton. tions which generate twisters. Dr. Cowper will also plant some Nomad Alfalfa and some of the blüestem grasses.

If you have reason to suspect the possibility of a tornado stick close to the news from the Weather Bureau.

Lives can be saved if people will observe certain rules of pro-tection against tornadoes, observes **Execution Ends Long**

An approaching twister, says this farm magazine, may sound like anything from an angry whine to **Stay In Death House**

EDDYVILLE, Ky. (M-William T. Reed, who spent nearly 5% years in Eddyville State Peniten-tiary's dark death house, was executed early today for murdering his common-law wife Louise Young.

west to northeast. The tornado ap-The 45-year-old Louisville Negro stayed longer than any other per-sons in the death cell. He was convicted Dec. 8, 1948, and was brought to Eddyville Jan. 29, 1949. pears in the west as a flat, black cloud, with the sky between the dark cloud and horizon taking on

RATS SPREAD Pointing out that the greatest tornado danger is from flying debris, the farm magazine, sug-DEADLY GEI Both black and brown rats carry fatal disease germs. Don't take chances. Use STEARNS' Paste. Contains amazing LLM-75, irresistible rat lare. ATEARNS' kills Joth black and brown rats. Not all products do. Used 76 years. Big tube 49c at drug counters. Ask for STEARNS' Elsetric Brand RAT AND ROACH PASTE. rights and a strong top be provided ment. Those in the hover will be if the roof and walls collapse. If



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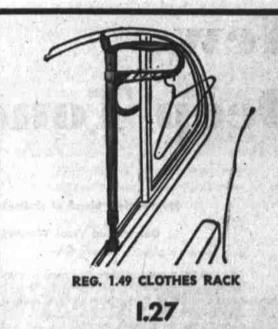




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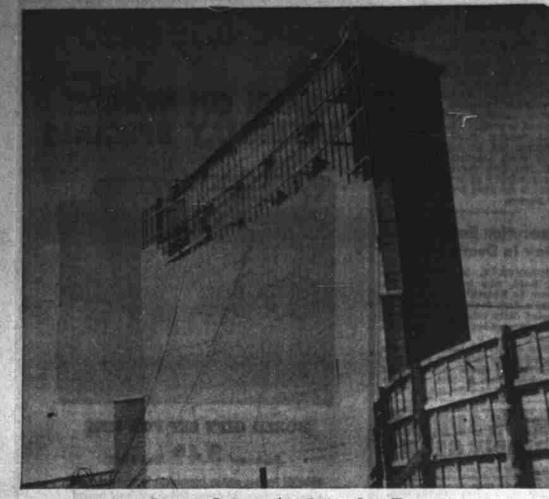
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CinemaScope At Drive-In, Too

One of the first drive-in theatres anywhere to be equipped for showing the new CinemaScope produc-tions is Big Spring's Jet. The giant tower at the theatre on the San Angelo highway is being rebuilt to accommodate an 80-foot screen, (in Contrast with the former 56-foot size). Work on the screen remodel-ing is shown here, and completion is due this weekend. The Jet shortly will be booking its first Cinema-Scope pictures, so that patrons in cars may have the same wide-range view as those in conventional theatres. Scope pictures, so theatres.

Air Force Announces Its Development Of Research Model Of Solar Generator

BALTIMORE, Un-The Air Force) Col. Leies and Reynolds said and can operate an electric clock. announced today development of previously used substances failed The slab capable of supplying a solar generator which when re- to provide enough current to be the power needs of a house could either rest on the roof or be built

fined could convert sunlight into practical. The pilot model supplies a charge of one quarter of a volt anough energy to run a home. The Air Research and Develop-ment Command said the new gen-

erator evolved through research conducted by Donald C. Reynolds and Lt. Col. Gerard M. Leies at Leies at the Wright Air Development Cen-

the wright Air Development Cen-ter near Dayton, Ohio. Last April 25, Bell Telephone Co. unveiled a solar battery which con-verts sun 1 ight into electricity through silicon transistors. Light striking razor-thin strips of silicon creates a flow of electric current in atoms in the strips. Both the Bell device and the Twelve 4-H Club boys and girls reates a flow of electric current a atoms in the strips. Both the Bell device and the ir Force generator are capable

Air Force generator are capable Monday evening and continue team. of storing up the energy taken through Thursday. The Howard On

of storing up the energy taken from the sun. The Air Force generator uses eadmium sulfide, a yellow powder employed as a pigment in the man-ufacture of paint. The powder is processed into erystal form. The Air Force said supply enough current to take care of a house. The though Thursday. The Howard County delegation is to return Fri-day. Barbara Lewter is to represent through Thursday. The Howard County delegation is to return Fri-day. Barbara Lewter is to represent through Thursday. The Howard County delegation is to return Fri-day. Barbara Lewter is to represent through Thursday. The Howard County delegation is to return Fri-day. Barbara Lewter is to represent the Howard Club in the "Share the Fun Flesta," a talent contest. The bodys' division, the local club will be represented by four teams. Bennie Joe Blissard, Robert Lomax, Delbert Davidson and Donald Den-

IT HAPPENED

Hide, Seek And Flee OMAHA UN - Housewives Mrs L. D. Newton and Mrs. Violet

Madson have reported to police that a strange small boy came to their homes to play hide and seek with their sons. In both cases, detectives said, the lad hid, sought and fied. Ne-took \$2 from the Newton house and \$13 from the Madson home.

Surprise Companion

EGAR, Ariz. (M- Imagine Charley Patterson's surprise when he climbed into the front seat of his stalled car on a lonely mountain road at night, and felt a bear sitting next to

Patterson, a mechanic, had Just filled the empty gas tank. He whirred the motor and headed for town.

"I thought it was an awfully, big dog," he said later. "I chained him to the door on the other side of the front seat."

Cast And Ye'll Find

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. UP District Game Supervisor Ford Kellum really showed 'em Wednes-day night on Bellows Lake. Kellum caught a night hawk while flycasting for rainbow trout. On a back-cast by Kellum, the bird swooped down and seized the fly. It dived and circled frantically peeling out lots of the line, and then fell exhausted on the water. Kellum reeled in the hawk, unhooked it, and set it free.

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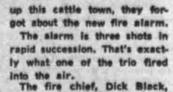
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If what one of the trio fired into the air. The fire chief, Dick Black, and a citizen, George Coen, came running. Coen, 30, went home for his own guns and, in a scuffle, 36-year-old Ralph Garrells was shot in the hip. Coen was jailed. Garrells was hospitalized. And peace came back to Payson.

Junior Knows Best

ENID, Okia. Un - There's junior who's a senior and a senior who's a junior in the White family

John M. White Sr., 58, a retired Army captain, is a junior at Phillips University here. John Jr. is a graduating senior at the University of Oklahoma.

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Champagne Flows At \$30,000 Party

As champagne flows in a steady stream from an iced fountain, Mr. and Mrs. George Ray Gilliland, oil millionaires who married two months ago, pour a drink for themselves and Eva Gabor, left, at a fabulous wedding reception the Gillilands staged in their honor at the Mocambo night club in Hollywood. Hollywood partygoers said it was the town's most lavish affair of the year, with estimates of the cost ranging from \$30,000 up. Several celebrities of the screen and society attended. (AP Wirephoto.)

Texas Oil Couple Has evidence property." He said his gue tioning "was not strong enough reason for a man to take Wild Filmland Party

HOLLYWOOD UP - The party cigarette ash ignited her cotton started out rather sedately but tulle dress. Her husband, shoe ty-"The Eyes of Texas" made it difout with his hands. ferent. Everything was sedate enough

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gilliland-who until says he's a Texas oilman-have duo of the Twenties-took one look been married about a month and at the dignified goings-on and dejust decided to have some 306 cided to enliven the party.

They started singing "The eye friends in at the Mocambo at \$100 of Texas are upon you." Some wild hootin' and hollerin a head. Bought out the joint for the night. broke out on the Texas side of

They picked up the \$30,000 tab. the Mocambo and the joint, cham-Yesterday morning the party set had a throbbing champagne-and- pagne, caviar and all, started caviar hangover. And Marie (The Body) McDonald had one of her jumping.

off her \$5,000 party dress. A dozen

private detectives, complete in tuxedos, watched her every move.

from an ice fountain. For snacks,

MANILA (B-President Ramon

Magsaysay last night ordered The

Philippines to return to standard time at midnight Friday, Parent-

plained that daylight saving time

forced school children to get up

associations had com-

teacher

For those who were thirsty champagne gushed continuously

It kept on jumping. Mrs. Gilliland, formerly Mrs. Elmillion-dollar legs burned, too. The actress got her leg burned when either a candle flame or a sinore C. Machris, widow of George L. Machris, owner of Wilshire Oil Co., wore a half million dollars worth of diamonds to set

Anderson Assures **Navy Graduates** Men Are Important

there was a bountiful supply of ANNAPOLIS, Md. (P - Deputy Secretary of Defense Robert B. An-derson told Naval Academy gradu-Gilliland, Tex., and his bride were ates today that warfare and weap- married May 3 at Las Vegas. She ons progress "is being telescoped is 74. from generations into years"-but they never can be any better than Doylight Time Junked the men who must use them.

Anderson, who was secretary of the Navy until last month when promoted to his defense post, said in remarks prepared for the graduating class of 854 that:

"Within the past 10 years the speed of aircraft has been increased on the order of two and

Registration Deadline Monday For YMCA Swimming Lessons

Registration time for youngsters | Swimming Pool when the program ; for lack of funds," said Lees who want to learn to swim-or to starts Tuesday morning." swim better--is running out rapid-

commodate children from seven years and up. Upward of 100 have signed for the first phase of the annual YMCA swimming program, operated . in conjunction with the citywide recreational program. However, dead-line for registration falls Monday. bership and nominal pool fees. The p.m. to 5 p.m. for convenience of two months junior Y card would those who wish to register for the "We urge parents to register their children promptly," said B. B. Lees, director of the summer program. "It will be impossible o register children at the Clty

"No child will be barred from the opportunity of learning to syim, or improving his swimming, Vice Squad Officer

Takes Own Life Lorre's Ex-Wife Asks For Divorce In Wake Of Probe

HOUSTON UM-A veteran vice squad detective shot himself to LOS ANGÈLES UB-The former wife of actor Peter Lorre is suing death yesterday in the midst of an her third husband for a divorce. investigation of handling of seized Mrs. Karen Susman, 36, filed narcotics.

M. A. Billnitzer, 45, locked him-Susman, 51, manufacturer's agent. self in an inner office in police headquarters and turned his gun The former Viennese actress charged cruelty, asked \$877 monthon himself shortly after being quesly alimony, community property tioned by Police Chief L. D. Morriand the return of the name of Karen Lorre. Morrison, who later suspended

The Susmans married last Nov. wo officers, said he had been 25 and separated last Tuesday. She questioning Billnitzer on allega-tions of "failure to tag and handle divorced Lorre a year ago, Her first husband was British band leader Arthur Young.

has turned down a \$100,000 bequest from an amateur composer on "There may be cases of financial grounds that his "artistic integrity" The program is designed to ac- inability, and if so I do hope that is not for sale.

such youngsters or their parents The money was willed to the would see me or Mr. Good, for Met by McNair Ilgenfritz, wealthy Philadolphia real estate man who died in April, 1953, on condition it produce one of two operas he wrote-"Phedre" and "Le Pas-

That Had Strings

bership and humor Y card would two months junior Y card would cost 50 cents for younger ones, \$1 for the teen-agers. The pool fee, for the city's operating expense, is for the city's operating expense, is

Cooperating with Lees in the swimming program will be Nancy Smith, Tommie Jo Williamson, Sue Barnes, Pat Tidwell, Nanette Far-guhar, Lila Turner, Kenda McGib-bon, Ann Richbourg, Clara Free-bequest should not be accepted." bon, Ann Richbourg, Clara Free-man, Betty Anderson, Sally Cow-

per, They will serve as volunteer instructors. There will be classes for begin-ners, intermediates and advanced Air Conditioners swimmers as, the case warrants suit yesterday against Harold S. First session is 9:30 a.m. Tuesday 1 and 2 Speeds . . . at the city swimming pool.

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had been Billnitzer's superior, and Sidney Smith, a burglary and theft detective who was formerly a vice squad officer. Justice of Peace Tom Maes, re

his life."

turned the suicide verdict. the Duncan sisters-famed Frenchmon Escopes

> Vietminh Captors HANOI, Indochina Un-The first French officer to escape his cap-tors at Dien Bien Phu and flee through enemy territory reached

Hanol yesterday. Lt, Raymond Makowiak, 32, said he survived on corn and rice sneaked to him by friendly natives

during his long trek through rugged mountains and jungles to the little post of Nam Bac.

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Teamster Employes **Reject Union Bid**

WASHINGTON UM-Employes at AFL Teamsters Union headquar-ters voted 28-1 yesterday against being represented by a labor union.

The choice, in a National Labor Relations Board election, was elther no union or the AFL Office Employes Union. The Teamsters Union had tried to get on the ballot, but withdrew when charges were threatened that it was an employer trying to represent its

own workers. President Howard Coughlin of the Office Employes Union said the election result was "most sur-prising" and it was "an indictment of the teamsters when their own employes do not desire to be represented by a union."

Teamsters Vice President Einar Mohn said: "We'll recognize any union that our employes want. This may still turn out to be the Teamsters Union."

Guatemalan Critics Seek Embassy Refuge

GUATEMALA (R-Five more critics of President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman's regime were reported to have sought refuge in Latin-American embassies here yesterday after an official report that an antigovernment plot had been un-

covered. Rodolfo Rehwol, director of the weekly newspaper of anti-Commu-nist students, was among them. He headed to the Salvadorean Embassy. The total of political fugi-tives in foreign embassies was reckoned at 10.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our apprecia-tion to our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during our recent sorrow. htrs. O. O. Murray and Children



A Bible Thought For Today-

"I delight to do thy will, O my God; yea, thy law is within my heart." \rightarrow Ps. 40:8. There is a glorious har-mony in the life that is guided wholly by God's will.

We Have More Power And Speed When Less Of Latter Is Needed

clared something could be done about it. If the nation puts its mind to the problem.

Balley wasn't a first-time winner. He has won other awards for being a safe has won other awards for being a safe driver, and for going out of his way to help stranded motorists. Organized truckers work constantly to develop ante drivers, and in the main those who drive for the big truckers are among the country's best. Un-fortunately the industry as a whole gets cussed for the reckless and anti-social con-duct of a few. It seems to us that drivers of michun trucks as a class are the most reckpickup trucks, as a class, are the most reck-less of all. Most pickups are capable of passenger car speeds, and they are not designed to maintain safe performance at such speeds.

But reckless driving flourishes best with ordinary passenger car drivers. That was a curious story that came out of Wichita, Kans., this week. Francis Greenfield was

As he handed out an award to truck driver or Gomer W. Bailey of Denver as the frucking industry's "driver of the year" at the White House Toesday President Eisen-the White House Tuesday, President Eisen-iarge number of traffic fatalities record-ed in the Memorial Day period and de-clared examples acculd be done about the third was the driv-er's grandson who must have climbed of on the bumper as his grandmother took off for California. That is something that could happen to almost anybody, but what business has anybody, much less a grandmother, driving at 75 m.p.h.

A lot of people do it, of course, includ-ing grandmas and grandpas-and no doubt great-grandmas and grandpas. But that doesn't make it a safe and sensible practice. Anybody who drives faster than the legal limit is taking unnecessary chances, and the records show that speed is a prime cause of traffic accidents which killed 38,500 Americans last year.

Ultimately, of course, the only way to ef-fect a substantial saving of the lives lost to speeding would be to limit the power and speed built into automobiles. This is mechanically feasible, but psychologically and politically impossible.

President's Declaration Plain Enough To Help Clear The Air

A former President of Columbia University, Dwight D. Eisenhower, addressed 1,800 alumni, faculty members and friends in New York City Monday evening and drew an outburst of applause 21 times in

The applause became "thunderous," ac-cording to an AP report, while he was speaking of "demagogues" and the "divisions" among us they create. These re-marks were interpreted as references to McCarthy,

Calling for "more intellect and less prejudice and passion," the President asked for a "crusade of truth" at home and

"Through knowledge' and understand-ing," he said, "we will drive from the temple of freedom all who seek to establish over us thought control whether they be agents of a foreign state or demagogues thirsty for personal power and public no-

Declaring America is completely united in opposing communism, the President went on:

"Yet, my friends, and I say this sadly, is there any other subject that seems, at

this moment, to be the cause of so much division among us?" Those on both sides of the political fence who have been expecting, and in some cases demanding, that the President speak out holdly and vigorously against divisive controversies among us, and to assert the leadership which his vast personal popularity imposes on him, must have been heartened by the New York address. His call for a "crusade of truth" was an echo of a similar appeal made by his im-

mediate predecessor in the White House. Mr. Truman had urged it on a worldwide basis as the best and most effective way to combat communism.

Many of the President's most ardent supporters, including many newspapers that had supported him vigorously from the first, had been urging him to abandon his easygoing ways and to speak out in

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"How Long Is It Since We Unleashed Chiang Kai-shek?"

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The World Today - James Marlow

a friend.

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Oppenheimer Found To Have Attempted To Keep Both A-Secrets, Red Friends

WASHINGTON UM - You could penheimer, and identified years which the board questioned Oppensuit yourself about associating ago as a Communist by a Califor- heimer's reliability as a security nia state investigating committee, risk but it summed up this way: with a long-time Communist friend in 1943 tried to get atomic informa-"Beginning with the Chevalier inyou worked in a department tion out of Oppenheimer for the cident, he has repeatedly exer-Russians. Oppenheimer turned him cised an arrogance of his own ere. There's no law against it. The boss might fire you if he found out. But you'd still be free down cold. judgment with respect to the loy-

Oppenheimer didn't tell govern- alty and reliability of other citiment security officers about this zens to an extent which has frusuntil months later, twice lied to trated and at times impeded the them, finally told the full story. In workings of the system."

1950 Chevaller visited Oppenheimer Another ground on which the two days and in 1953 was visited board considered him a security by Oppenheimer and his wife in risk seems far less clear: Oppen-Paris. The scientist calls Chevalier heimer, who favored a well-balanced atomic program, joined with The board said this "is not the others in opposing an all-out effort

kind of thing that our security per- to make the hydrogen bomb and mits on the part of one who cus- argued against it in 1949. The tomarily has access to information board blamed him for not being of the highest classification." "enthusiastic" about it after for-The board made this explanation: mer President Truman made the The government has a security sys- decision early in 1950 to go ahead tem. The only way in which it can with the H-bomb.

work, and in which the country This raises a basic question afcan be safe, is if everyone like Op- fecting the country's future: How penheimer, with his head full of can any scientist be expected ever secrets, abides by the rules. No to give an honest judgment on any-individual can suit himself on how thing if, as in the case of Oppenhe observes the rules. heimer, he may find his judgment

There were some other points on used against him?

Geneva Provides Genuine

Cloak And Dagger Tension

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff One TV Network Pulls Coup On Its Rival With Selassie's Help

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operating fully.

Columbia Broadcasting System, apparently taking a lesson from its newspaper brethren, last week effected one of the most noticeable "scoops" of recent years. In doing so, the TV system left its sis-ter network, National Broadcasting Company, holding the bag.

While NBC cameras were parked on a pier waiting for the arrival of Ethiopia's emperor Halle Selassie, CBS cameramen were grinding away at the famous man as he stood at the rall of the liner United States in upper New York harbor.

The TV pictures were being taken despite the fact that there were no television cameras aboard the vessel. A tugboat was hired to steam parallel to the liner while carrying a television camera with a long-range lens.

Though the television audience did not get a close-up view of the Emperor, they did get a good "middle distance" picture of him. And a CBS reporter who had been sent to the liner on a press cutter interviewed His Imperial Highness over a portable "mike" that gave an audio "feed" to the television picture. Emperor Haile Selassie at one time

As it turned out, the king did not stop the pler for television interviews, and all NBC got was the air. CLIFTON LAWHORNE

waved to the camera on the tugboat, con

sequently greeting the TV audience. He had been informed weeks in advance that

he was to be televised, and he was co-

CBS and NBC to set up cameras and mikes on the pler to give "live" views

of the Emperor as he came off the boat.

This is exactly what NBC did, and CBS

also had cameras on the pier to keep the

rival service from "getting wise." CBS officials had decided in advance

that the Ethlopian pronarch might not

consent to stop and be interviewed at the

pier. So they prepared the rail-side inter-

view and got it cleared by the State De partment and the Ethiopian Embassy.

on the starboard side of the ship at the

time the liner entered the upper harbor

7:30 a.m. The tugboat swung into position in perfect timing, and Haile Selassie

The Emperor agreed to go to the deck

Actually the original plan was for both

was on the air.

Inez Robb's Column Lush Greenness Of Hawaii Has Great Appeal Despite Volcanoes

HANA, Maul, Hawaii - I have already hunted up a local realtor and asked him what a little grass shack with cooking privileges, a path to the beach and local taxes would cost an unambitious woman who is willing to cultivate a small taro patch and do a little fishing on the side. Now, if I could only remember when that annuity comes due and for how much . . . (And get the realtor in a better frame of mind. He contends there are no grass shacks in Hawaii except in museums or other tourist deadfalls.)

The overwrought visitor to Maul, secand largest island in the Hawaiian archipelago, would take oath that Noah Webster invented the word "exotic" solely for the benefit of Maui. The scene, a lush union of the blue Pacific and an emerald green landscape, is an epic improvement over anything ever devised by Hollywood in the way of tropic grandeur. It doesn't even need Esther Williams, Local talent is more than adequate.

On the mainland of the U.S. A. the visiting foreigner is always told he hasn't seen America until he gests out of New York and west of the Hudson. In Honolulu he is warned to get out of town if he wants to see Hawaii.

Maui, only forty minutes by air from Honolulu, is a good beginning. The village of Hana is a little collection of houses along the roadway, like the village of Stanton, N. J., a mile from Wild Oat Farm or Robbs' Ruin.

The Hana general store at the crossroads, which includes the post office, is the oldest in the islands, founded seven years before the Stanton general store (at the crossroads and including the post office) in 1837.

serves a rural area where everyone farms, including a smattering of city slickers from Honolulu and even from the mainland. Except that the Hana store stocks some exotic Oriental groceries (including something that looks like fish-eyes) and Japanese house socks and slippers (everyone wears 'em), the merchandise looks mighty familiar. I fell over a shipment of new red tricycles in the doorway, was appalled at coffee at \$1.45 a pound, and bought a box of paper handkerchiefs. But if the scene is rural, don't let me

fool you: it ain't Iowa! You can gather orchids, bread fruit and mangoes in any yard. Also bananas, guavas and more orchids.

And that little animal that looks like a cross between a rat and a squirrel, that darts across the road from time to time, is a mongoose. Positively no cobras or other poisonous snakes in the islands, though! Mongooses were imported years ago to rid the islands of rats. Darned if the rats and the mongooses didn't make peace with each other, and now the is-

lands are trying to get rid of both.

years and shows no present signs of agitation in this best of all possible worlds -which is more than can be said for

The Hana general store, like Stanton's,

The Hana Valley is lovely, rolling ferrain at the foot of Haleakala, which means "House of the Sun" and which is also the largest dormant volcano in the world. It rises 10,025 feet and I have yet to see its peak. A wedding veil of fleecy clouds has obscured it ever since I arrived. Just how dormant is a dormant volcano is a question that has interested me more than somewhat since my proximity to Haleakala, (I prefer my volcances extinct). I have been assured that Haleakala has been gulescent for 250 to 300

most of us.

friend

longer have secret information.

ard to consider his case. It did, weeks. It heard 40 witnesses

Business Outlook-J. A. Livingston

Small Investor Chooses Wisely In Purchasing On Stock Market

Nobody is guite sure how to assess Wall Street atmosphere is one of confi-Wall Street's courtship of the "little man," dence on top of a long period of bullishexcept to say that it hasn't been whirl- ness. This naturally cozes into Main Street. wind. The New York Stock Exchange's And, in spite of the long bull market, this Monthly Investment Plan has been in is not 1929. At the top of that boom, topexistence three months. It has produced grade stocks sold to yield only 3 per cent.

nthly investors, of whom Today, Standard & Poor's 50 industrials

a speech that was also televised; and "the man from Abilene" must have felt en-couraged and invigorated at the inevitable response. This was the man most of America had idolized, speaking with vigor, clarity and purpose.

This he did at New York this week, in

to take that chance. Suppose, though, you were one of the great atomic scientists, working for the government, and carrying around in your head se-

crets involving national security. Would you then be free to associate with that long-time Communist

That's one of the points in the decision which found Dr.J. Robert Oppenheimer loyal but a security risk. Oppenheimer, director of the wartime atom bomb development and a government consultant afterwards on atomic problems, was told last December he could no

Oppenheimer asked for a hearing to clear his name. The fiveman Atomic Energy Commission appointed a special, three-man

only a handful gave up after they started.

The MIP-ers have purchased more than 60,000 shares in about 450 companies at a cost of something over one million dollars. That's certainly modest, considering that the monthly increase in deposits in mutual savings banks amounts to \$150,000,000.

By far the biggest salesman of MIP, has been Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane, the nation's largest brokerage firm. It has done about 38 per cent of the business and feels it is too much. Not that it would be pleased to have some other brokerage firm take some of its business away. Oh, no! At last reports, Merrill Lynch was

not an eleemosynary institution. Merrill Lynch feels it gets more than its share only because other brokers are not working to get theirs. It accounts for 17 per cent of the odd-lot business on the New York Stock Exchange. Therefore, It ought to get only about 17 per cent of MIP. As Charles E. Merrill, senior part-ner sees it, the investment industry is backward in "appreciating the possibilities of the plan."

There's one obvious explanation of Mer-There's one obvious explanation of Mer-rill Lynch's success. It has never "cot-toned" to mutual funds. Other brokers have, So, while Merrill Lynch pushes MIP, other firms may push mutual funds. The Exchange could hardly have cho-sen a better time for this enterprise. In-dustrial alock prices have been climbing to new 24-year highs. The last really big break in stocks was in 1946. The general



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sell to yield 5.2 per cent.

A salesman of securities can point to American Telephone and Telegraph yielding 5.4 per cent, United States Steel 6.4 per cent, General Motors Corp. 5.8 per cent. He can say: Look how much better that is than the 2 per cent to 2% per cent you get from savings accounts or 3 per cent from U. S. savings bonds.

A few stocks have taken on a 1929 New-Era cast. Dupont, for Instance, is selling at 25 times earnings; General Electric at 20 times; Dow Chemical at 23 times, And yields are low.

These are the stocks the pension funds, insurance companies, mutual funds and other institutional investors are after. They want companies which won't be squeezed in a competitive scramble and which have long-term prospects for continued expan-

These companies are the favorites among small investors too. This surprises many brokers. Wall Streeters assumed that small investors would look for getrich-quick stocks. They forgot that persons willing to buy stocks monthly would tend to be investment-rather than specu-lative-minded. They'd be provident. It's hard to find fault with the 12 most

popular stocks picked by the MIP-ers. They are:

Stock (Pct) American Tel. & Tel.....5.44 Price Ratio** 14.1 w Ch 23.4 25.2 19.9 10.3 11.2 16.8 11.7 8.5 6.2 9.4 Standard Oil 5.22 9.4 *--Based on 1953 dividends, *--Based on 1953 earnings. Assuming an investor purchased one share of the above stocks, his yield would

share of the above stocks, his yield would be 4.7 per cent. If he purchased the same dollar amount of each stock—say \$100 of each—his yield would be 4.8 per cent. Obviously, the low yields on such favorites as Dow Chemical and duPoni—the stocks which represent a call on the future—pull down the averago. The ultimate success of MIP depends as much on the market as on the par-ticipants. A strong market will provide incentive to stay with the plan. But inves-tors must have stick-to-diveness of their own.

and evidence. This week it gave

Notebook-Hal Boyle verdict. It not only found him to be loyal but said he had a high degree of discretion and a great ability to keep secrets. Nevertheless, the board ruled 2-1 he should no longer be entrusted with government secrets. In short, it called him a security risk. Oppenheimer has asked the full AEC to review his case and reverse this finding. Oppenheimer became director of

then he associated with Commist and had a brother and sister-in-law who were Communists. His wife, brother and sister-in-law said they quit the party before 1941 Oppenheimer denied he was a are interested in just about everyber of the Communist party, thing and everybody.

board called him a fellow traveler in the years before 1942. Then it told this story:

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GRIN AND BEAR IT

(For Hal Boyle) the bomb project in 1942. Before GENEVA (# - Always a city

munists for years, attended Com- and just plain spying, Geneva to- anti-Communist Chinese and munist meetings, married a Com- day has a cloak and dagger atmos- Communist Koreans is day has a cloak and dagger atmosphere rivaled by few cities in modern times.

The reasons are obvious: The Swiss are neutral and intend

The Russians are here by the

scores and one can be sure their Intelligence and Counterintelli-Haakon Chevalier, friend of Op- gence Corps are well represented.

lake.

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Arrest, Party Source

And in behalf of the class of '54, I accept the world!

By EDDY GILMORE Late arrivals in the arena of international politics, the Red Chinese and the Koreans obviously have their gumshoe squads. And the famed for international intrigue fact that Geneva has plenty of anti-Communist Koreans is making them all ultra careful.

The British and French are quieter with their spying and counterspying, but this does not to remain that way. Hence, they mean they are less effective. The Americans can certainly be said to have their cloaks, if not their dageers, hanging in the dark halls of this city by the bright blue

Strange things are happening and there is a whisper behind the spotted paim of every hotel lobby. A high-placed delegate went to see another one. They had confidential matters to discuss. The man who made the call was surprised when he saw five men in the room-the man he'd come to see, and four others. "It's all right," said the host,

"we can talk in freedom." As the caller opened his discus-

sion, each of the four unidentified men in the room marched to a corner, unfolded a newspaper and began reading aloud. This presumably would foul up any recording device.

While the two principals talked the four men kept reading. When they finished, shook hands and said goodby the four men folded their newspapers and walked quietly away.

with antilistening machines. These make a queer noise when turned

not be heard. There is another delegation that holds most of its private conver-sations in bathrooms-with the water running-which is, said to be a sure way of making certain your conversation is neither listen-ed to nor recorded. With so many delegations in

With so many delegations in town as delegates to the con-ference, and at least a dozen others having representatives as unofficial "observers", keeping them straight becomes difficult. These Days-George Sokolsky

Death Of Beloved Dog Brings Sorrow To Columnist's Family

events of the day or the small events of our private lives? A child is born. A child graduates from school. A daughter marries. A son gets his first job. These are the joys of life, and among them are pains, too.

And no pain perhaps hurts more than the death of a beloved dog. I have been watching my dog, Brownie, die of cancer. As in a human, the malady starts unnoticed. And then it is evident that something is wrong. And then there is the confusion of diagnosis and the deceit that does not deceive. And then there is hope beyond hope, optimism that does not help, belief that a remedy will be found that is not found. My Brownie did not know how ill she was until mercifully her heart gave

out. For there is this about a dog: When a dog is ill, she is sorry for her master. She regrets that she cannot wag her tail so enthusiastically when he enters house. She is mortified that she causes him sorrow when she cannot hold her food or when the choking enlargement of her glands keeps her master awake. Dogs have a way of conveying ideas without the spoken word. It is like lovers who gaze at each other across a myriad crowd and understand the glance that leaves an

eternal memory. I knew Brownie's mother well. She had come out of Ireland, a mixture of beagle and Irish terrier, who worked the sheep. The mother knew little English, her speech being Gaelic. And so the American troops stationed there called her "Dammit," which somehow she understood. She went through the war in Belgium, France and

Germany and learned when not to bark and what to do mid shot and shell. Dammit by some means came into our land in a duffle bag. Her first litter in this country was a product of unselected love

and Brownie was one of it. And Brownie came to us almost im-mediately after birth to be the companion of small children. But she turned to me for friendship and assurance and during the early years, sat with me as I worked, understanding that real affection does not interrupt or destroy. And during those years I would talk to her of the forces and events of these days, of men great and small. And as we reamed the city park or country field and woods, ideas came to make the talk measured country

came to me in this unanswered conver-

What is really important, the great sation and somehow one was a bit ashamed of the mean and small and vindictive, for no such qualities could be in a dog who only lives to love.

And then we got a teletypewriter, which is a noisy thing, and Brownie deserted me for my wife, a calm soul to domesticity inclined. Thus, Brownie lived quietly, knowing and attending to everybody's business. When the dinner bell rang, she

rounded up the family and counted them to make sure that there were no stragglers. She always entered the dining room last with an air of authority.

I have been told by those who can only pretend to knowledge that animals do not think, that they live by instinct. It is not true. Dogs do think and they do understand many human emotions and if those they love quarrel or are in trouble, a dog will know and will express sympathy. was always difficult not only to pun-It ish but to castigate our children, because Brownle stood between parent and child, protecting the child and scolding the parent. When one raised his voice, Brownle went to the member of the family criticized and licked a hand or even a shoe. She knew most of my friends and loved

most dearly Ward Bond, the actor, whom she only saw rarely on his occasional visita East. One night, I returned home very early in the morning. As I come and go at unusual times, Brownie never barked at my arrival, but on this one occasion as I opened the door, there was one sharp, peremptory yelp. I rushed to my wife's bedroom. She had been teleoning to Hollywood because Ward was ill and she was worried. And Brownie was worried and called me to come quickly. She knew it was important. And so Brownie is no more and it will

be hard to open the front door and not see her smiling face-the smile of com-

Delayed Explosion

MANILA IP-A Filipino family in cen-tral Lucon cooked its meals for nine years on a Japanese cannon shell before it blew up. The family escaped uninjured but their home and home and several others went up in

A Spiniterio with the second

Another delegation here is armed on and are said to guarantee that the conversation in the room can-not be heard. Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., June 4, 1954 7



SARI PRICE

Lucky Sari Price

By LIBBY JONES

she was playing, "Me and Juliet,"

'Throw-Away Spree' Not What Name Says

By ANNE LEFEVER I hate myself when I get on a "throwing-away" spell! When I take a notion like that—and there is no accounting for when it will hit—I usually start out by empty-ing each drawer on the bed and trying to decide what I won't put back. That ends with everything out for one day at teast, even though there is not one thing miss-ing. But if they didn't take on such added value at this time, think how much room would be avail-able for more accumulating! On the very few times when I did finally throw something away, that was exactly the thing I needed be-fore the week was up! back. That ends with everything seeming just too good to part with. Back goes all the junk that I have accumulated since the last spree of straightening up, plus a few things that I know I will never have the least bit of use for but that I just can't throw away. There are odd gloves that I keep, think-

Bible School ing that I'll use them for garden work, but they all seem to be for the same hand. Ear-clips, whose mates have been lost, appear that Plans Made dress. I just never have the right one to use on a dress, though.

Then in the closet, there are At Ackerly shoes that are not good enough to wear anywhere, but are too high-

ACKERLY - The Vacation Bible heeled to wear for housework or School is in progress at the Metho yard work. They take up more dist Church here. Other Ackerly room than anything, but do I get rid of any of them? NO! They are ble School activities in the near fuall placed back in rows or in the ture. Everyone is welcome at the door pockets, the only difference Church of Christ Bible School which

will be June 7-14. The Baptist being that they are neatly arranged instead of being in the usual place Church School will also be June 14. The pupils will enroll June 4 where I kicked them.

While I am in the mood, I comand a picnic will follow. plete the closet straightening by Supt. and Mrs. J. M. Glasscock putting all my blouses and skirts

and Jimmie have gone to visit rela-tives in Greenville. They were ac-Big squares measure 4 inches, at one end and all the dresses at he other. What a satisfaction to companied by a nephew from Calihave things looking so good, even fornia. though I haven't made a bit of Mrs. Coney Williams is a patient

room by throwing away a thing. For a while, too, I'll have to spend in the Lamesa General Hospital. Margie Cook has had as her guest time hunting for some of them. this week Judy Kaye Cook of Post. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Coleman and From there, I descend on my where I am sure that there boys of Cleburne arrived Wedneswill be some old letters to burn. day to visit in the J. T. Cook home. Here, I am lost! I begin reading Also visiting in the Cook home is old correspondence, and it just seems too interesting to discard or to put back without scanning Jim Cook of Raymondsville. Lee Lemon is spending the week at Ceta Canyon attending a plan-

each letter. This all takes time ning and training conference of the when I should be going through M.Y.F. the old recipes I have stuck back, Mike Mike Kemp visited his aunt, Mrs. B. R. Carter of Big Spring, recently.

Fashion Show Given Local Women For Officers Wives A fashion show featuring clothes

Will Attend Workshop

Snyder.

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Pink Irish Roses Rose is crocheted in shaded pink

thread, leaves are in pale green thread, edging around white background is a dainty line of pink, Captan Is

smaller inserts are 2% inches. You'll want the design for pillow cases, guest sheets, towels. Design is also lovely in all-white for pale pink table mats.

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WORK GUIDE costs only 25 cents. as Agricultural Extension Corvice Order it as you do your needle work patterns!

Lutheran Ladies

Mrs. Moran Oppegard brought the topic discussion on Public and district presidents, city council Private Prayer for the Lutheran presidents, district legislative chair- Concordia Ladies Aid Society when that group met in the Educational Building Wednesday evening for a suggestions, booklets will be made business meeting. The Rev. A. H. for the P-TA units. From this state Hoyer read the Scripture and ofworkshop, district workshops will hover read the fered a prayer. Plans were made to serve refresh-

ments for the close of the Bible Units' Responsibility in the Legis-ciety will serve as hostesses at the lative Program, Phases of Legis-Servicemen's Center Sunday afterday.

Graduate Student Visits Parents

ACKERLY - Mr. and Mrs. Dom-sice Bowlin from A&M College are sit Loraine. Mark He plans to go to the University of Illinois to work on his Dana Ruth visited the Phil B at Loraine. Knott Residents Entertain Guests Dana Ruth visited the Phil H

Entertain Guests

Wilson, Mrs. James Currie, Helen

Wilson. Mrs. James Currie, Helen Cunningham and Mary Jo Cox are working with the beginners. Mrs. Ronnell McDaniel, Mrs. Ira Watkins, Mrs. Ed Cline, Mrs. Hutchison, Kay Mitchell and Mar-celine Gill are working in the Pri-mary Department. Working with

he Intermediate Department are Mrs. Steve Calverley, Mrs. Phelps Cunningham, Mrs. Clyde Berry and Sandra Wilkerson.

Bible School

Will Close

Mrs. Edward Bryans, Mrs. Bill Williams and Mrs. Hugh Magee are workers in the Intermediate Department.

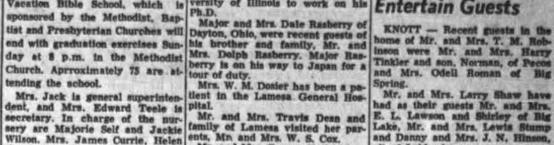
Mr. and Mrs. Fern Cox, accompanied by his brother, Ben, have gone to Palisade, Minn. for a visit

Killer Of

Black Spot

Black spot first appears on ros

with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson, parents of Mrs. Cox.



tient in the Lamesa General Hos-pital. Mr. and Mrs. Travis Dean and family of Lameaa visited her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cox. Mr. and Mrs. George Hall had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hinsen, all of Lubbock.

and Mrs. Aubrey Lankford were

Fred Lankford of Lorsine.

their son and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Horton and



in our Thursday's Ad. It should have read:

says roses need to be treated within 24 hours after every raka. When the weather remains clowly for a long period, roses should be sprayed once every ten days.

Various effective treatments for black spot are available, but sprays containing captan will stop black spot after it has started.

If sprays containing captan are not available, use a light dusting of copper-sulphur dust or 325-mesh sulphur. Another control is bordeaux spray which should be used according to directions on the container.

Mr. and Mrs. James McClellan of Chicago are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCall, 1018 Bluebonnet. They are to be here until Su

There was an error in the price of Meadolake Oleo

MEADOLAKE OLEO



SATURDAY

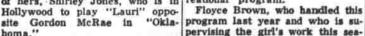
To Fly To Hollywood ple and other friends wishing her "You can just call me lucky," luck. or the tall girl, for children and were the words of talented Sari After her screen test in Hollymaternity clothes was the enter-Price, an up-and-coming young wood, she will go back to New

Broadway star and perhaps (if her York in July to audition for a reluck holds out) movie star. Miss vival of the 1930 musical, "On Price flew home Sunday to visit Your Toes." She will also audiher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle tion for the new Rogers-Hammer-Price of 1501 Main, after the Rog- stein show, the author of which is ers-Hammerstein musical in which her cousin, John Steinbeck, There's good prospect that Sari

Miss Price's luck really took ef-fect when she met Charlie Shinetraub, owner and president of Quality Films, Inc. She was going to fly straight to Hollywood with him Classes For last week for a screen test until he found that she hadn't been home Girls Begin

of hers, Shirley Jones, who is in Hollywood to play "Lauri" oppo-Floyce Brown, who handled this was given a corsage.

closed in Chicago. She played the role of "Miss Oxford," a singing show world some day soon.



tainment at the luncheon for the Officers Wives Club Thursday at noon. The tables were decorated with small figures and various pieces of wearing apparel, which was given later as prizes. Hostesses for the luncheon Mrs. Mary Smallwood, Mrs. Inez

lesk.

Youree, Mrs. Pearl Morgan, Mrs. Arlene Dunning, Mrs. Barbara Waddle, Mrs. Jan Myer and Mrs. Pat Vanderall. Program chair-man for the show was Mrs. Pearl Lang, and the commentator was

Mrs. Lanelle Thomas. Guests of the club were Mrs. Anne Johnson, Mrs. Eva Pyeatt,

Mrs. E. G. Fausel, Mrs. R. C. Mcfor six months, so instead he rout-ed her ticket by Texas, and now Miss Price will leave for Holly-wood Saturday. When she arrives, she will meet a very close friend YMCA as part of the summer rec- Anna Louise Lewis. The guest of

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the month, Mrs. Lou Ann Akitt,

Mrs. Neil Norred and Mrs. Alton Underwood will attend the Workshop on Education in Legislation to be held in Austin from June 7

through 11 sponsored by the Texas Congress of P-TA. Others from this district who will attend are Mrs. D. V. Gilliand, Mrs. Amen Weaver and I. W. Wiman, all of

Small groups will be made up of men and council legislative chair-men. From their discussions and

Some of the topics to be discussed at the meeting are: Local School now in progress. The So-

lation Significant to the Local noon. It was announced that the

part.

Show business is nothing new to son, announced these schedules: Sari, since she has been in the State Fair musicals in Dallas for three seasons and has been on ra-dio and TV. She attributes much of Friday mornings from 8:30 to 12:00; her luck on Broadway to her ex-perience in Dallas, where she met ernoons. Such activities as volleyperience in Dallas, where she met many important personalities in the show world who helped her get some of her breaks in New York. Layman Engle, who is now direc-tor of the TV show, "Wonderful tor of the TV show, "Wonderful tor of the TV show, "Wonderful tor of the TV show, "Bond to York and Satur-tor of the TV show, "Wonderful tor Yor the TV show, "South 12:00-Town," got her into the Neighbor-hood Playhouse School of the The-also on Monday, Wednesday and ater in New York, which has been Friday afternoons from 1 to 3 p.m. established as one of the best dra-Such activities as games, relays,

established as one of the best dra-matic schools in the business. Two alumni of the school are Gregory Peck and Joan McCracken, and just recently Sari bumped into Farley Granger there. The school teaches such things as the funda-, ter.

mentals of speech and make up and then goes into the more ad-vanced phases of stage craft and 'Hat Tea' Marks acting. Miss Price's main trouble Remodeling Success

drawl Although competition is stiff on "Hat Tes," about \$3,000 saved, and Broadway, lucky Sari Price has 330 sparkling hats on their heads, never been faced with the prob- the "glad hatters" of Collingsworth lems that most young Broadway actresses encounter. She said that it was nothing unusual for 600 Remodeling 330 outdated hats

girls to try out for one part, and into fashionable headgear, the yet Miss Price wasn't even looking home demonstration club women of for a part when she received the Collingworth County figured they role of "Miss Oxford" in "Me and have saved \$3,000 by making the most of their old hats instead of Juliet."

One of Sari's biggest thrills in her career was to find her name billed in front of the Schubert they celebrated with a "Hat Tea" Theater in Chicago when "Me and Juliet" opened there. On opening night at the Majestic Theater in onstration agent, says some of the New York, she was encouraged hats had been previously discard-by the large number of telegrams ed, and one of the now fashion-she received from Big Spring peo- able chapeaux was 23 years old.

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the Citizen Women's Missionary League would to the Legislator, Interaction with be held in Waco on June 15. Other Groups Interested in Legislation, Legislative Operation and Building Interest in Legislation.

Shoulder Chops Can Be Quickly Prepared

Another popular lamb cut is chops. They have the advantage of

being quickly prepared. To cook chops, set regulator to broil. Place chops on broiler rack. Insert broiler pan and rack so the top of 1-inch chops is 2 inches from the heat and 2-inch chops is 3 inches from the heat. When one eral Federation of Women's clubs side is browned, season, turn and yesterday, defeating Mrs. J. W. finish cooking on the second side. Walker of Plainview, Tex., 787-575 Season. Chops cut 1 inch thick re-quire 10 to 12 minutes. Chops cut 2 inches require 20 to 22 minutes.

Mrs. Harold Wakehouse is zone delegate for this meeting and Mrs. A. H. Hoyer is the local dele-gate. Others planning to attend are Rev. Hoyer, Mrs. John Fos-ter, Mrs. W. F. Pachall and Mrs. Gus Oppegard. Mrs. W. C. Heckler, hostess, served refreshments

to 19. Texan Loses At GFWC

DENVER (# - Miss Chloe Gifford of Lexington, Ky., was elected second vice president of the Gen-eral Federation of Women's clubs

Friendship Class

Turtle Club Meets

At a meeting of the Friendship Sunday School Class of the Wesley Ten members of the Turtle Club were entertained at St. Thomas Memorial Church, it was decided Memorial Church, it was decided to have the next meeting in Sep-tember in the home of Mrs. H. D. Drake .The group met Thurs-day evening in the home of Mrs. Roy Franklin. Mrs. W. W. Cole-man brought the devotion and Mrs. Arthur gave the closing prayer. Refreshments were served to 12 members. Memorial Church Thursday evening with various games. Plans were made for a watermelon feast at the next meeting. A committee for this was composed of Marie Hill, Bill Bar-come and Barbara Rome. The en-tertainment committee is made up of Marybeth Jenkins and Vern Gergtner.

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Scripture-II Kings 14:23-29; Amos 7-8. | be laid waste.

"Also Amaziah said unto Amos.

"Also Amaziah said unto Amos, O thou seer, go, fise these away into the land of Judah, and there eat bread and propheny there. But propheny not again any more at Bethel; for it is the king's chapel, and it is the king's court." Amos was not to be frightened

by such a threat, and had no in-tention of leaving his people. He answered that he had been no prophet nor a prophet's son; he was a herdsman, and a gatherer of memory full

"And the Lord took me as I followed the flock, and the Lord

aid unto me, Go, prophesy unto My people Israel." He followed up these words by prophesying that Amaziah's wife would be an outcast, his sons and

The rich would grow richer by cheating, and the poor poorer so that even the food they bought

would be nothing but the refuse

famine would spread across the

land, a famine of bread and water, so that "in that day shall

re fruit.

NEWMAN CAMPBELL ILE this lesson may be it one for young children, ven somewhat disturbing, it be applied to obedience in and be appined to obedience in his home. Who is happier, it hight be asked, the child who loss the jobs parents request of tim, or those who run off to play instead of obeying the parent? The feeling of happiness and ontentment when a job has been has and wall does not have been means well done, can be experi-ceed by a small child as well as a adult. The memory verse, leek good, and not evil," can made a potent motto for ungsters. Get them, to learn it heart.

y heart. In the reign of Jeroboam both the kingdoms of Israel and Judah were prospering, but the king and people were idolatrous and injustice was rampant in the land. Amos foresaw that if Jehovah's laws were transgressed so flagrantly, disaster was sure to come sconer or later. He so prophesied, but his people paid little attention to his warnings, considering him, we may suppose, as a pessimistic

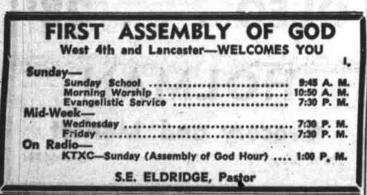
daughters would die by the sword, he would die in a foreign land, his land would be divided, and The first disaster to befall the raclites was a swarm of grass-

MEMORY VERSE "Seek good, and not evil, that ye may live: and so the Lord, the God of hosts, shall be with you."-Amos 5:15.

the Gos of Rosts, shall be with you. — A mos \$:14. hoppers which ate all the rich spring harvest. The fields were left quite bare after the pest had flown, and A mos was so heart-mick at the sight that he begged Jehovah to forgive his erring peo-ple: "O Lord God, forgive, I be-seech Thee; by whom shall Jacob arise? for he is small." To Amos this plague was the beginning of doom for his coun-try. His prayer was answered, however, and he then had a vision of the Lord holding a plumbline such as an architect uses to de-cide if a wall is straight. And the Lord said: "Behold, I will set a plumbline in the midst of My beginning of doom for his coun-try. His prayer was answered, however, and he then had a vision of the Lord holding a plumbline such as an architect uses to de-cide if a wall is straight. And the Lord said: "Behold, I will set a plumbline in the midst of My people Israel," warning them thus that if they persisted in their sinbeople in they persisted in their sin-bing, more afflictions would be be res of wheat. No wonder A mos prophesied that the feasts would one day be "turned into mourning, and your songs into lamentations" and a

What did He mean by the "high places of Issac shall be desolate?" Many religions besides Israel had these "high places" where the pricets offered sacrifices. If such aces were used by the Israelites r worship and sacrifice for other the fair virgins and young men faint for thirst." than those offered to Jehovah, they were desecrated and should

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'John Wesley' Motion Picture Due **Premiere Showing At Church Here**

The first motion picture filmed in Eastman's latest color negative will tell the life story of John Weaky when it is projected here Sunday. In Eastman's latest color negative will tell the life story of John Wealay when it is projected here Sunday. Showing of the film, "John Wee-ley," is set for 7:30 p.m. in the First Methodist Church. This is one of 500 premiere showings through out the country before general re-lease of the picture, said the Rev. Jordan Grooms, pastor.

As Amos continued to propassy disaster unless the king and peo-ple mended their ways, Amaziah, "the priest of Bethel," (possibly the high priest) went to the king and told him that Amos had con-spired against Jeroboam, and "the land is not able to bear all his words."

made by the Methodist Radio and Film Commission, producers of the picture, and the J. Arthur Rank organization in England, which did the filming, to secure sufficient foot-

To Death Of Buggy

the filming, to secure sufficient foot age of the new emulsion color film for this picture. At the time it had "Proof of God's Love" from John penters' Hall. Coffee and doughnuts will be served prior to the lesnot been made available to Holly- 3:16. UNITED PENTECOSTAL wood producers. Another first in the filming of the "Holy Cost or Pentecost" is the

The Rev. A. D. Light, pastor of subject chosen by the Rev. Otis the United Pentecostal Church, will deliver sermons at 11 a.m. and **Dallas Horses Scared** 7:30 p.m. Sunday School is at 10 a.m. Bible study is Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and young people's serv-

ices at 7:30 p.m. Friday. WEBB AIR FORCE BASE DALLAS (# - Mrs. William H. Fursman's buggy was stolen, then Cathlic Mass will be at 9 a.m. Chaplain Francis Jeffery will speak on "Do This" at the Lutheran service at 11 a.m.

For the Protestant services, morning and evening, communion horses, but they are scared to morning and evening, communion death of it; they're used to cars will be held. Chaplain James Fix and they won't go near the will preach on "Our Choice" his text being Ecc. 4:5.

IT TAKES PRACTICE

What a dilemma! Johnny should sit here and practice his piano lesson for the next hour. But there are so many things he would prefer doing Of course he'd like to be able to play well. Who wouldn't?

So many of us are like Johnny. We'd like to be able to accomplish something, but we aren't willing to spend the necessary time and effort.

The same holds true in the practice of our Christian religion. How can we hope to understand the will of God without reading His Word or without supporting His Church?

In order to live the richest life, we must devote our time and talent to God's work. We will learn to direct our efforts where they will accomplish most if we will study His Word and worship in His House.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., June 4, 1954 Pheasants Prove Accident's Cause

car crash. As Mrs. Muriel Haynes of Weston halted her car to let the pheasants past, an auto driven by George A. Crombie of Somerset bumped into her car. The car rolled over an embani ment and overturned, but Mrs. Haynes elimbed out unhurt. The birds sauntered into the

Two Of Oldest Men In Pennsylvania Die

READING, Pa UN-Two of the oldest men in Pennsylvania, both 102, died within 24 hours of each

BOYLSTON, Mass. UN - A pate

Lewis A. Stein died in Reading Hospital yesterday, William The as Aldridge of Harrisburg died Wednesday.

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John Wesley

John Wesley, played by Leonard Sachs, well-known English actor,

is shown explaining to trustees of the Georgia Colony his precipi-tous return from America where he had come as a missionary. This

is one of the scenes from the film story of the founder of Method-

Ism. It will be shown here Sunday evening.

of pheasants ambling across a highway yesterday caused a two-



authentic 18th century properties recovered here. To police she explained yesterday why she pur-"John Wesley" is a feature chased the vehicle: length story of the 18th century's dynamic churchman and his search "We bought the buggy for our for a satisfying religious expe-

rience. His impact upon the moral and spirtual life of the English-speaking world after his famous "heart warming" experience at buggy." Aldersgate is naturally an integral thread of the story pattern which begins excitingly in the film with

ory was achieved in the St.

Paul's Cathedral sequence. Never before had a professional motion

picture camera been inside Eng-

Museums, libraries and private

collectors cooperated in providing

land's famed cathedral.

for the picture.

his dramatic rescue from a burning rectory. Previous screenings have evoked enthusiastic compliments from church leaders, theatre operators, ditors and others.

BAPTIST At the 11 a.m. service in the First Baptist Church, Dr. P. D. O'Brien will use as his text, "Love Your Neighbor as Yourself" from Matthew 22:39. At the 8 p.m. service, the topic will be "How the Holy Spirit Convicts Sinners" from the text John 16:8.

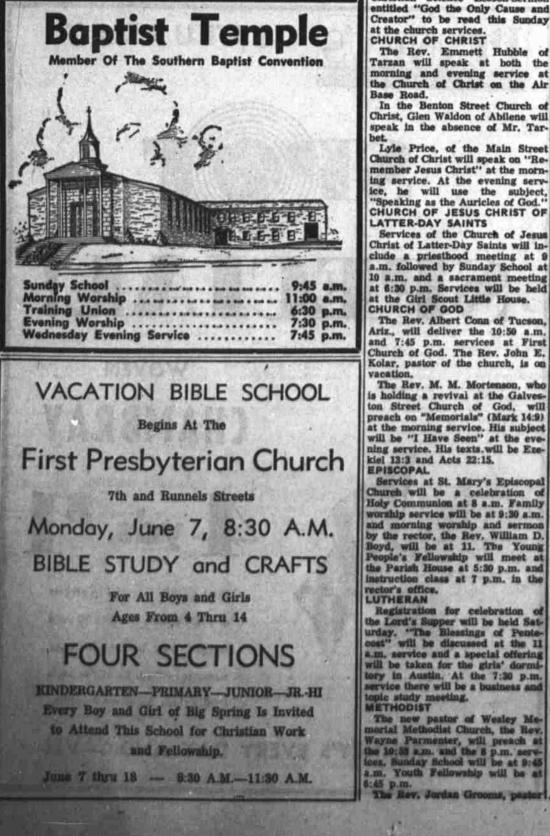
At both the 11 a.m. service and the 8 p.m. service at the Baptist Temple, the Rev. Roy O'Brien will speak

CATHOLIC At St. Thomas Catholic Church The Rev. William J. Moore, OMI, will say Mass at 7 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Benediction will be after the last Mass. Confessions will be heard from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. Saturday. At Sacred Heart Church (Spanish-

speaking) the Rev. Bernard A Wagner, OMI, will say Mass at 1 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Rosary and Benediction will be at 6 p.m. Confessions will be heard from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN The Rev. Clyde Nichols will have as his subject for the 11 s.m. service, "The Recovery of a Question Mark," with the text from Acts 4:7. There will be no evening service. The CYF will meet at 6 p.m. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE That God's creation is wholly good and complete, and that it is mankind's false belief about God that results in sin, sickness, and leath, will be brought out in the

-Sermon



Creator" to be read this Sunday at the church services. CHURCH OF CHRIST The Rev. Emmett Hubble of Tarzan will speak at both the morning and evening service at the Church of Christ on the Air Base Road.

Christian Science

In the Benton Street Church Christ, Glen Waldon of Abilene will speak in the absence of Mr. Tar-

Lyle Price, of the Main Street Church of Christ will speak on "Rember Jesus Christ" at the morning service. At the evening serv-ice, he will use the subject, "Speaking as the Auricles of God." CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

LATTER-DAY SAINTS Services of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will in-clude a priesthood meeting at 9 a.m. followed by Sunday School at 10 a.m. and a sacrament meeting at 6:30 p.m. Services will be held at the Girl Scout Little House. CHURCH OF GOD The Bay Albert Conn of Tucson.

The Rev. Albert Conn of Tucson, Ariz., will deliver the 10:50 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. services at First Church of God. The Rev. John E. Kolar, pastor of the church, is on vacati

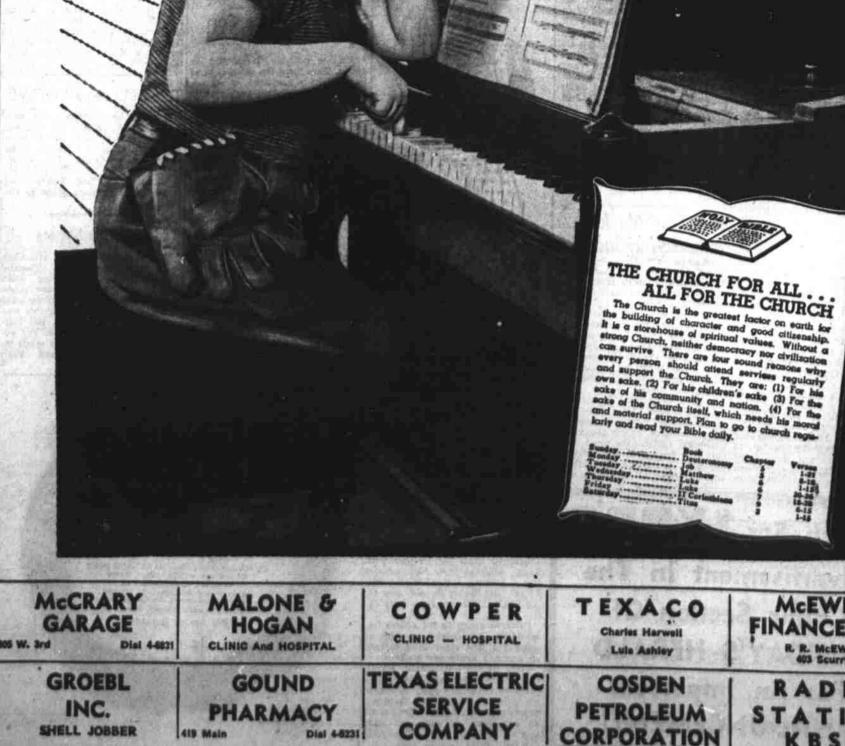
vacation. The Rev. M. M. Mortenson, who is holding a revival at the Galves-ton Street Church of God, will preach on "Memorials" (Mark 14:9) at the morning service. His subject will be "I Have Seen" at the eve-ning service. His texts.will be Eze-kiel 13:3 and Acts 22:15. EPISCOPAL EPISCOPAL

EPISCOPAL Services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 8 a.m. Family worship service will be at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship and sermon by the rector, the Rev. William D. Boyd, will be at 11. The Young People's Fellowship will meet at the Parish House at 5:30 p.m. and instruction class at 7 p.m. in the rector's office.

rector's office, LUTHERAN

LUTHERAN Registration for celebration of the Lord's Supper will be held Sat-urday. "The Bleasings of Pente-cost" will be discussed at the 11 a.m. service and a special offering will be taken for the girls' dormi-tory in Austin. At the 7:30 p.m. service there will be a business and topic study meeting. METHODIST The new neutor of Waster Me.

The new pastor of Wesley Me-morial Methodist Church, the Rev. Wayne Parmenter, will preach at the 19:53 a.m. and the 8 p.m. serv-ices, Sunday School will be at 9:65 or Worth Fellowschip



Austrian Baroness Leaps To Her Death

First Church Of God

her death yesterday from the George Washington bridge. Authorities said the Baromess, 54.

had been ill recently. Her hus-NEW YORK UP-The Baroness Gertrude Ranshofen-Wertheimer, band, Baron Egon Ranshofen-Wertheimer, 59, is a section chief wife of an Austrian noble serving in the U.N. social affairs departwith the Unlied Nations, leaped to ment.

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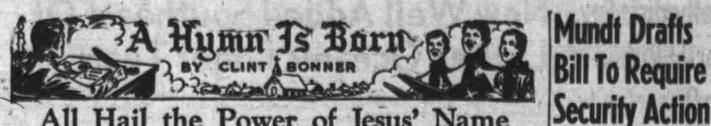
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All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name

A baby girl is born to a Yankee carpenter

Oliver Holden put down his new, best out a few bars of a melody and picked up his hammer. The 21-year-old carpenter-musician had come to Charlestown from nearby Shirley, Massachu-setis, to help rebuild the town after the British had burned it during the Revolution. Though he never had a lesson in music, Holden became famous for composing a welcoming song for George Washington when the general visited Boston in 1789.

Boston in 1789. Boston in 1789. One day after the singing carpenter failed to show up for work friends called to learn the reason. They found him at his organ. He had just become the father of a beby girl and he had a song in 1783, Charlestown had been rebuilt. Oliver Holden, at twenty-eight, was dealing in real cente, was a member of the legislature, owned a music store, built a Baptist Church at his own expense and was up to his neck edit-

at his own expense and was up to his neck edit-

All hall the power of Jesus' name! Let angels prostrate fall, Bring forth the royal diade And crown Him Lord of all

Ye chosen seed of Israel's race, Ye ransomed from the fall, Hail Him who saves you by His grace, And crowns Him Lord of all.

Brownell Calls For

posed anti-Communist laws that it is using "to study the affairs of back to Washington" and review

It would also, he said President "lead to carrying out President Eisenhower's promises that the full introduction of wire-tap evidence

be used to destroy the Communist against subversives in court. Oth-

be used to destroy the Communist menace here in America." This was the attorney general's nearest direct reference, in ad-dressing the Los Angeles Bar Assn. to the Army-MCarthy hearings in

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corners."

ing material for his hymnal, "American Har-mony." He had found some verses in the Eng-lish periodical, "The Gospel Magazine," but the author had omitted his name.

author had omitted his name. England's Rev. Edward Perronet had preach-ed and written hymns for the Wealey brothers while they were establishing the Methodist Church. But the fiery tempers of John Wealey and Perronet clashed over laws of the church and Wesley benned Perronet's hymns from Methodist song books. But Perronet kept on writing . . . under pen names and under no name at all. Oliver Holden didn't know all that. He just knew the anonymous words fit the tune he had written after his little daughter was born and the phrase "Crown Him Lord of All" sug-gested the title "Coronation." But, perhaps John Wesley wouldn't object because for a cen-tury and a half one of the favorite hymns of the Methodist Church, as well as of many en-other denomination, has been Edward Perronet's

Let every kindred, every tribe, On this terrestrial ball, To Him all majesty ascribe, And crown Him Lord of all.

O that with yonder sacred throng

We at His feet may fall! We'll join the everlasting song, And crown Him Lord of all.

tions.



the whole picture before I say any-

He said 2,500 to 3,000 security

risks have been separated from

government employment since Jan-

"In every case we follow the American system of justice," he said. "We scrupulously preserve

"If it becomes necessary to cut corners, to use totalitarian meth-

ods, we'll lose the very thing we're fighting to preserve here at home. And we don't intend to cut those

Employes dropped, he continued,

onstitutional rights.

WASHINGTON UN - Sen. Mu (R-SD) said today that as "a rect result" of the McCart Army bearings he has drafted bill designed to force decisive tion on government emplo tabled by the FBI as secu

risks. Mundt, presiding over the te vised hearings of the Senate vestigations subcommittee, said an interview it didn't take the M Carthy-Army probe to convis him that "the FBI is a terr outfit . . . doing a magnificen job as a result of which, too often thing happens." He said his bill would create in

the Justice Department "a division of personnel security" to which the FBI would report findings adverse to government employes. Such re ports now go to the suspected

worker's bosses. "The new division," Mundt ex-plained, "would do what the FBI will not and should not do — evalu-ate the information the FBI de-velops."

He said specialists in the divi-sion would give the information expert and fair appraisal, and then proceed to force some decisive ac-tion on the findings.

tion on the findings. "They would hand down findings that "in our opinion you should removed Mr. X," for instance," Mundt said, adding that the filing of such a decision with the em-ploying agency would automatical-ly bring into operation all of the steps now provided by law and regulation for protection of both the government and the individual through appeal and review. KRLD-M WBAP-D drunkards who can't be trusted

through appeal and review. Mundt said he has mentioned the idea to Atty. Gen. Brownell and that Brown ell termed it "inwith secrets; just plain blabber-mouths; and persons associated with Communist-front organizaresting.

He said, "Many of these may be loyal Americans but not the type you would want to trust in type you would want to trust in your own business—not the type to trust with sensitive positions in our government. So we call the sense of the characteristics of inorganic WBAP-I Herbert Brownell Jr. says it would Sen. Joseph McCarthy's investigat- government. So we call them se- matter and sometimes can be crys-THAP-B talized



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SATURDAY MORNING

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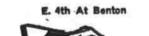
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Worship 7:45 p.m.

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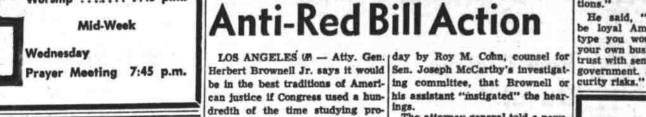
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Japanese Diet threatened today to force further postponement of Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida's world tour.

owing last night's wild riot in the include persons subject to black-

Yoshida worked feverishly to smooth out a crisis resulting from the brawl, which ended only after 200 Tokyo policemen moved inte 200 Tokyo policemen moved into the Diet chamber, OKLAHOMA CITY (B-The tales

There seemed little chance that about stoic Indians are not just legend. The vanishing American is actually poker-faced all over. 75-year-old Prime Minister would leave Sunday on a world tour which already has been postponed

"It's an amazing thing, but it's apparently true," said Dr. H. H. There was speculation that the Donahue, state mental health di-rector who has conducted lie detrip would be postponed a week-or perhaps until next fall. ector tests on several Indians. The full-bloods defy all theories Yoshida originally was scheduled to leave for the United States toof emotional and galvanic response of emotional and galvanic response on which the polygraph (lie de-tector) is based. "Every Indian tested here has shown nil," said the veteran psy-chiatrist. "We get no results at all. The graph just runs along with no quivers at all. We think it's because of their years stole nature." night, but he postponed his departure until Sunday when the Diet failed to complete action on an administration bill nationalizing Japan's police system. The Diet was to have adjourned last night and the riot broke out

last night and the riot broke out when the speaker moved for a two day extension to allow the upper chamber to approve the police bill. Socialist lawmakers, who oppose the measure, stormed the speak-er's dais and almost threw him out of the hell. because of their very stole nature." Dr. Donahue said mixed-bloods do have definite reactions.

Three women Socialists, includ-ing Mrs. Satoko Togane-known as the glamor girl of the Diet-planted Dr. and Mrs. Wilson T. Smith br. and ars. Wilson 1. Smith were scheduled to return from a vacation trip to Utah today. They have geen visiting near Salt Lake City where their daughter has just completed a school year. Dr. Smith is associated with the Veterans Ad-ministration Hospital. themselves on the speaker's chair. Conservative legislators tried to evict them and fists began to fly. About 50 persons suffered minor injuries in the worst brawl in Ja-nar's stormy parliamentary hispan's stormy parliamentary his-

tory. Meanwhile, both the governme Interviews Slated and Socialists are trying to figure

out whether the Diet extension was legal. There was no vote since the speaker should his decision durout whether the Diet extension was legal. There was no vote since the speaker shouted his decision dur-ing the riot. The Socialists say the extension is not legal. The government con-tends it is. Dr. E. T. Westman, chief of pro-fessional services for this area of the Veterans Administration, will be in Big Spring June 13-15 to inter-view staff members of the local VA Hospital. Dr. Westman is from the St. Louis office of the VA.



SUNDAY'S HERALD For An Important **ANNOUNCEMENT!**



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Where MIG Shot Up Belgian Plane

Cross on map shows the approximate position where a Belgian freight plane carrying pedigreed pigs from England to Belgrade, Yugoslavia, was attacked near the Hungarian frontier. The radio officer of the plane was killed and the pilot and mechanic were in-Jured when cannon fire from the fighter plane hit the Belgian DC-3 somewhere between Maribor and Murska Sobota (underlined). The fighter plane was described as being a Russian-built MIG. Austrian, Yugoslav and Hungarian borders converge in the area of the attack. The British co-pilot landed the plane safely at Graz, Austria. (AP

CAB Consolidates Several **Texas Air Route Proposals**

WASHINGTON IN - The Civil, City, Coleman, Huntsville, New Aeronautics Board has consolidat- Braunfels, Taylor, Austin, Corpus ed into one proceeding a number of actions involved Christi and Victoria, Tex., and Texarkana, Tex. - Ark., El Dorado, actions involving air services Magnolia and Camden, Ark., and

Lafayette and Lake Charles, La.

Elude Officers

to Anton authorities.

way to Sweetwater.

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Cub Day Camp Is

In Texas. The action, taken yesterday, brings together:

1. The board's investigation of the need for local air service to the need for local air service to points west of San Angelo and San and Trans-Texas' application for Antonio to El Paso.

2. Its investigation involving tem-2. Its investigation involves and Delta Air porary suspension of Delta Air Lines at Tyler and Longview-Kil-for a route between Dallas and San Lines at Tyler and Longvin lim-gore-Gladewater, and certain lim-Angelo by way of Fort Worth and Itations in Trans-Texas Airways Brownwood, This application will certificate involving operations be-tween Dallas and the four other be considered separately. cities, as well as Shreveport, La.

3. The application of Trans-Texas for direct service between Lufkin and Houston, and the joint petitions of Del Rio, Eagle Pass and Uvalde for a change in Trans-Texas serv-ice between Lufkin and Houston, along with applications of Crystal City, Carrizo Springs, Gregg County and Longview, Kilgore and Gladewater for better air service to Lutkin and Houston.

Big Spring eluded area officers who 4. The petition of Dallas and the Dallas Chamber of Commerce for attempted to pick up their trail. dditional air service between Dal- It was learned Thursday after las and Beaumont, San Angelo, Harlingen, McAllen, Alice, Bay

Methodists Say New Well Added Southeast Of Racial Ruling Is Luther, Oceanic Edger Tests

Lone Star No. 1 Merworth, on the ing 18.61 barrels of oil and 1.01 bar- forations between 3.450 and 3.460 outheast edge of the Luther rels of drilling mud before operator southeast field, was completed Frifeet. Plugged back total depth is

day as another producer from the nian. "The venture made 379 barrels of 44.5 gravity oil. the Oceanic pool. Oceanic No. 1 W. J. McAdams, C NE NW, 28-32-3n, T&P, progress-A north edger to the Oceanic pool, Seaboard No. 1 F. B. Simpson, C NE NW, 28-32-3n, just over in Borden County, flowed ed to 4,375 in lime. barrels of oil in a 214-hour

Phillips No. 1-B Clayton, C NW SE, 17-32-4n, T&P, 12 miles south-west of Gall, was plugged back to test and was shutin to prepare for completion. No shows were recovered on a test of the Quinn and Adams No. I-D Adams, southwestern Martin County venture now in the Penn-

Hunt No. 1 Houston, 12 miles 15-33-4n, T&P, was below 2,600 in orthwest of Garden City, recovered two barrels of fluid per hour.

Pan-

Glasscock

report said the ruling 'should prove no surprise to any half water and half oil, in testing Christian, particularly in Amerithe San Andres.

The Southwest Methodist Confer-Borden

ence meeting at San Antonio had gone further, approving a resolu-Seaboard No. 1 F. B. Simpson, tion calling for an end of segrega-,105 from the south and 467 from tion in all Texas Methodist instituthe east lines of section 24-33-3n. tions, including hospitals, colleges T&P, bottomed at 9,195, took a 21%hour test through 24-64 choke, mak

sylvanian.

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Bishop Frank S. Smith, Interpret ing the world peace report, told the House Spending 1,000 delegates from 600 East and Southeast Texas churches that the and has no authority to pass laws affecting the conduct of individual Affecting the conduct of individual Affecting the conduct of individual

HOUSTON UN-The Texas Meth-

.agregations to "seek a Christian olution to the implementation of the court ruling." The Rev. Grady Hardin of Hous-

The

Agency Budgets on, who earlier had prepared a WASHINGTON (P-The House resolution on racial segregation. Appropriations Committee voted tosaid he decided on his own not to introduce it.

day to give the Labor and Welfare Departments \$1,949,946,011 in new Also approved was a radio-tele cash to finance them for the fiscal vision resolution which said advertising alocholic beverages over icyear starting July 1. terstate channels and over televi-This is only \$16,339,250, or less than one per cent, below the amount sion and radio "is a disservice to American citizenship, a menace to requested by President Elsenhowpublic interest and a handicap to er. It is \$302,243,250 less than the Christian character building." J. C. DeShong of Paris was appresent fiscal year. pointed to serve as a director-at

> departmental appropriation bills presented to the House. The House has passed eight others and the Senate three. Only one has been

In a formal report accompanying the bill, the committee criticized Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, secretary of the welfare department.

It turned down her request for wide authority to transfer funds between appropriations and to It repeated an expression of dis-

appointment "in the new secre-tary" contained in last year's bill and accused Mrs. Hobby of having sought more authority than did her

assessed

\$100.000.

8,250 and was preparing to con-nect pump for test. It is two miles lime. southeast of the discovery well in that area. Phillips No. 1 Quartz, C NW SE.

anhydrite and gyp. This test is 14 miles southwest of Gail. Hanley No. 1 H. D. Beal, C SE SW, 24-31-3n, T&P, was drilling at 1.355 in hard lime. Trans-Texas, Green and McSpad

den No. 1 McKee, C NE NW, 23-33water, and flow was through a 3n, T&P, drilled at 6,360 in lime and 24-64th inch choke. Gas-oil shale. This test is 11/2 miles northwas 1,073-1. Total depth is 9,912 west of nearest production in the feet, and the 51% inch string is Oceanic pool. bottomed at 9,892. Blanco and Newman No. 1 Mil-Lone Star No. 1 Bryson, C NW

er, C NW NE, 12-33-4n, T&P, ap-SW, 22-32-2n, T&P survey, is waitproximately 14 miles southwest of ing on cement for 51% inch casing Gall, progressed below 4,550. at 9,905 feet. Total depth is 9 913 American No. 1-B T. J Lone Star No. 1 Mittle Walters, Good, C SE SE 2-32-3n, T&P, was 2,310 from north and west lines, t 5,690 in lime. 34-34-1n, T&P survey, is bottomed at 3,200 feet in dolomite, and op-

Dawson

Magnolia No. 1 J. H. Foster, C from south and 660 from east lines. NW NW, 22-36-4n, T&P, 31/2 miles 26-33-3n, T&P survey, has a total east of Patricia in southern Dawdepth of 8,266 feet by driller and son County, drilled to 10,047 in lime and shale, 8,270 by Schlumberger. Operator is now running logs.

Eugene Anderson No. 1 N C W. L. Petty, 2,332 from south and 330 from east lines, 7-33-1n, T&P survey, has been plugged

erator is running 5%-inch casing.

Hunt No. 1 Houston, 663.9 from east and 2,029.5 from south lines. and abandoned at 3,145 feet in dolo 22-35-2s, T&P survey, is still bemite ing tested today following swab Paul DeCleva No. 1-B Rexie Cautests which made two barrels of ble, 330 from north and 1,650 from fluid per hour. Some 50 per cent east lines, 31-33-1s, T&P survey, of the fluid was oil and the rest

has been plugged and abandoned was water. The tests are being conat 3,330 feet in lime. ducted in the San Andres from per-Warren No. 1 Ellis Iden, 330 from south and east, north half 26-33-3n, T&P survey, is boring be-**Parr Claims**

low 6,902 feet in lime and shale. Southern Mineral No. 1 W. H Homan, C SE NW, 45-33-3n, T&P

survey, reached 5,725 feet in lime. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1-B Phipps, C NE SE, 10-32-2n, T&P survey, has drilled retainer and cement to 9,930 feet and is chief counsel.

now preparing to test. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 2 J. O. Haney, 1,818 from north and 660 from west lines, 14-32-2n

T&P survey, is reported at 5,273 any written application. feet in lime. Cohn related how Schine refused Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. L. C. Underwood, C SE SE, 15-32-T&P survey, has bit turning at 6.464 feet in lime and shale. to discipline.' Champlin No. 1 Myers, 330 from north and west lines, 8-33-2n, T&P

survey, made it to 7,487 feet in lime and shale.

Martin Quinn and Adams No. 1-D George

W. Glass, C SW SW, 9-39-1n, T&F survey, is drilling ahead at 10,768 The grand jury continued today feet after a drillstem test in the

10,714 feet. The tool was open two such funds, and Congress provided no funds for that purpose, the com-

To Vote On Race Highway 80 Bonds **Case Resolution** ST. LOUIS UN-A proposed resshutin to prepare for completion. 3,494 feet, and actual total depth This test is on the north edge of is 11,400 feet. The San Andrea was olution describing the recent Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation in public schools as treated with 250 gallons of mud acid and fractured with 4,000 gal-

in harmony with Christian teachlons. This wildcat is about 12 miles ing will be offered tonight at the northwest of Garden City, Southern Baptist convention. Strawn No. 1 Harvey Keyes, 336 The Rev. A. C. Miller of Nash from south and west lines, 56-30ville, Tenn., said the recommenda-W&NW survey, has been plugged and abandoned at 1,761 feet in tion will be offered to the convention in the form of a supplemental report by the convention's Chris-

Howard

The Rev. Miller, executive secretary of the commission, said as the money and forms are avail-Lone Star No. 1 Merworth, 'We simply stated that we be-NW SE, 22-32-2n, T&P survey, has been completed in the Luther lieved the decision to be in harmony with the basic democratic Southeast field for a 24-hour flow principles of the Constitution and also in harmony with the funda- ard County courthouse, are preing potential of 279 barrels of oil. Gravity measures 44.5 degrees. mental teaching of the Christian paring the deeds which should be The recovery was also 151 barrels

eligion." "It sums up to this," he said, ratio in view of the fact that the deci- Two \$1,000 Bonds slon has already been made we urge our people to be good citizens n conforming to it as the basic law of the land and to be good

tian Life Commission.

Christians in the kind of attitude set in Justice Court Thursday for A J. Denton. they assume toward it." Denton, who was returned here If the convention acts on the recommendation, the stand taken will yesterday from Phoenix, Ariz.,

Baptist Parley

not be binding upon any Southern waived preliminary hearings on Baptist church. Under the conven- each of two charges. He is charged tion constitution, the churches are with auto theft in one complaint, free to follow or ignore convention and with passing a worthless check Pan American No. 1 Iden, 330 commendations.

Messengers sent to the convention here from Southern Baptist churches in 23 states represent

only themselves and not the Headon Auto Crash churches.

Injured In Fall

rash of two cars five miles west David Campbell, son of Mr. and of Belton early today killed three Mrs. J. D. Campbell of Silver Heels persons. addition, was treated at Cowper Dead were Gilbert L. Simank. Hospital yesterday for a fractured 20, stationed at Fort Hood, son collar bone. He was not hosof Mrs. Nannie L. Simank, Thornpitalized Attendants said the youth fell from a tree.

dale, Tex.; Chester Lee Walker, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walker of Belton, and Bobby Eugene Shannon, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Shannon of Bel-

Weaver Expects To Finish Signing

County Judge R. H. Weaver to-

day expected to complete the sign-

ing of 325 road bonds which are

being issued for the purpose of acquiring right-of-way and moving

buildings for freeway construction

from Big Spring to the Mitchell

The bonds are of \$1,000 denon

ination and arrived here Wednes-

day. Weaver said the instruments

will be returned to the attorney

general of Texas for final approval

is expected here in about a week,

in the next day or two and money

County commissioners are awaft-

ing delivery of the funds and deed

forms for the right-of-way. As soon

able, acquisition of the roadway

Highway Department engineers

with temporary offices in the How-

completed in the next few days.

Set In Justice Court

Two bonds of \$1,000 each were

Both complaints were made by

At Belton Kills Three

BELTON, Tex. UP-A headon

County line.

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Paul Liner.

MARKETS

WALL STREET NEW YORK (49)- Irregularity beset the stock market today in early dealings, and the price atructure showed a wide mixture of gains and loases with a tendency to the higher side. Diamond "T" Motor Car traded a block of 3,000 shares up 1% at 14% and quickly extended its advantage to between 3 and 3 points. The chairman, C. A. Tilt, said be had been offered \$20 a share for his hold-ings.

gs. National Container, the eighth most acpay for his subcommittee work. National Container, the rights today on ive issue yesterday up %, opened today on 5.300 shares up % at 13 and quickly boost-ed the total to 11.100 shares with a string of blocks at 13. Canadian Pactite, yesterday's most ac-tion um 1%. started today on 3.000 But he denied a suggestion that this made Schine "not so subject

Ray H. Jenkins, counsel for the tive issue up 1%, started today on shares up % at 27 and then advanc little more. little more. Also higher were U. S. Steel, Packard, Radio Corp., American Telephone, Home-stake Mining, and Pennsyivania Ralirosd, Lower were Republic Steel, U. S. Rub-ber, International Harrester, American Emelting, U. S. Oypsum, and United Air-craft. bcommittee, announced before the hearing recessed for lunch that John Lucas, appointment secretary to Stevens, would be in the witness chair at the start of the afternoon

Lucas, using an extension, took stenographic notes on Stevens' tele-phone conversations. The purpose of calling him is to

get a sworn identification of the LIVESTOCK

hours and recovery was 50 feet of drilling mud and no shows. Top of the Pennsylvanian is 10,580 feet. This wildcat is about 10 miles north of Midland. issue for the subcommittee with his proposal at the start of the hearings to direct that McCarthy give the FBI any names he has of suspected Communists or security risks in defense plants and the gov-ernment ernment. His motion called also for the same orders to other members and THE WEATHER the staff of the McCarthy Investigations subcommittee. NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Fair, slightly

For AF Plans WASHINGTON UM-Sep. Lyndon fohnson (D-Tex) says "I want to find out why" Texas is no longer being considered for the Air Force Academy. A site selection board has nar-

rowed the choice for the proposed 'West Point of the air" to Colorado Springs, Colo., Lake Geneva, Wis., and Alton, Ill. The Senate Democratic leader

"The recently appointed selections board is composed of fine men. They inspected a number of

consin and Illinois. noon that the car the boys were driving had been stolen in Anton. tion board looked with favor on noon that the car the boys were Owner of the 1953 Chevrolet is P. H. Filis who reported the theft

5. The petition of Braniff Airways for amendment of Trans-Texas Why Texas Out certificate to provide air service the same route. The board declined to consolidate the application of Pioneer Air Lines

Young Suspects

at Waco.

said yesterday in a statement: Three youths who were surprised

Thursday morning as they raided the W. C. Robinson home east of sites before narrowing the choice down to three in Colorado, Wis-

sent to the President.

Texas sites. I am sorry the new

same agencies were voted for the The committee's recommendation tions were embodied in a bill drafted by a subcommittee headed large of the Methodist Home board by Rep. Busbey (R-III) and sent to the House floor for debate next **Duval Panel Johnson Asks** week. It was the ninth of 11 annual Is 'Stacked'

made to her department to finance her office at a cost of more than

No request had been made for

ALICE, Tex. UN-George B. Parr, South Texas political leader under fire by a probing Duval County grand jury, says it's all a case of the pot calling the kettle black. Parr, in a radio interview here

yesterday over station KBKI, said a recent appeals court decision altransfer additional activities to the the Duval County grand jury" and gave opponents the kind of hand-

picked grand jury he was accused of having. The new grand jury began its work Tuesday. It was convened after the Court of Criminal Appeals

much-criticized predecessor, Oscar Ewing. tion, the report said, the secretary other appropriations its investigation of Duval County

Pennsylvanian between 10,560 and establishment of a chart room in Duval County school districts. funds and the financial affairs of Parr said in his interview that it seemed to him that the new Du-

HEARING (Continued From Page 1) out that Schine had joined the Mc-

Carthy subcommittee staff "two or three weeks" after Cohn became Cohn insisted Sen. McCarthynot Cohn-had employed Schine as

session.

phone conversations.

an unpaid subcommittee consultant. He said this was the result of a series of conversations, and not

Area FFA Meeting Concludes Sessions

LAMESA - The Area II conven tion of Future Farmers of Ameri-can concluded its three-day conntion here Thursday by naming Bud Hale of Lamesa as the area's candidate for state FFA president and by proclaiming Miss Paula Russell of Martin County as area sweetheart.

New officers elected and in-stalled include Bobby Stone of Haskell, president; David Hess of Hermleigh, vice president; Donald Reddell of Gail, treasurer; Kenny Parmelee of Ysleta, secretary; Roger Speckles of Iraan, sentinel, and Judson Hewitt of Wilson, re-

Jon Hagler of LaGrange, state president, attended the convention and presented awards.

Approximately 200 delegates at Under Way At Cit tended the convention. The enter-tainment program included swim-Park; Ends Today Under Way At City ind an FFA-FHA dance at the Country Club.

Knott Man Loses **Fingers In Mishap**

W. B. Wray, Route 1, Knott, un-derwent surgery at Cowper Hospi-tal last night as a result of a hand ary. Attendants said two fin-

gers were amputated. Wray was injured late Thursday vening while working on a con-ine. His hand was caught in the nechanism and crushed. Wray was vported in satisfactory condition

'Big Boys' Disturb **Cub Scout Campers**

Scooter Recovered

about 6 p.m. today, with all Cubs and adults to bring sack lunches. The youngsters may spread the dinners together by packs, dens or other groups, said D. M. Mc-Kinney, member of the food com-

Cubs were engaging in games, handicraft and other activities to-

Older boys don't necessarily now up-or so police concluded fluesday night. They had a call at 11:22 p.m. a come to the City Park. Some ther boys had been trying to break bler boys had been trying to break the comp set up by Cubs for heir annual day camp now in compass

There will be a campfire pro-gram following the dinner tonight **Police Invited To York's Graduation**

Members of the Big Spring Po-lice Department were toking over an engraved invitation on the bulletin hoard Friday. It was from Chief E. L. York. New will be graduating from the beam is an Mateo, Calif., Thursday who will be graduating from the sent to the past three months learning batting methos motor account and a late on, but police recovered is late in the 400 block of Hunnels, a the 400 block of Hunnels, a last quice to the Hills Theatre a last quice to the Hills Theatre a last quice and askid his second

board did not agree with the old. I want to find out why." Charlie Robinson, father of W.

Charlie Robinson, father of W. C. Robinson, surprised the trio when he investigated the presence of the corr of here and the presence to the secretary's appropriate the secretary's to the secretary's spected several proposed Texas when he investigated the presents spected several proposed is in-boys, about 18 years of age, said they were lost and inquired the San Antonio; a Grapevine Lake office. Today's bill allotted the Labor

that his son's kitchen had been Final selection was postponed requested; the National Labor Reburglarized. He notified officers yesterday because of the board's who tried to intercept the car befailure to agree. Air Force Secretween Big Spring and Sweetwater. tary Harold E. Talbott, in making Only thing stolen from the house was a bottle of milk and piece of the announcement, said he thinks

cake, W. C. Robinson said. Other fairly soon, certainly within food was removed from the re- month." "We will come up with an answer frigerator and was left on a table in the kitchen, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Talbott said he and his stait planned to make personal inspec-tions of the three sites recommend-C. Robinson were away from home ed by the board.

Baptist Class Meet At Hancock Home The Faitfhul Workers Class of

Approximately 100 Cub Scouts are participating in the annual Lone Star District Cub Day Camp at night at 8 o'clock, Co-hostess for the East Fourth St. Baptist Church City Park this week. The encampment ends this eve-ning for some, but will continue The opening prayer was given

ning for some, but will continue until Saturday morning for those Cubs whose fathers are able to spend the night with them at the park. There will be a pienle dinner about 6 p.m. today, with all Cubs

the business meeting. The closing

prayer was delivered by Mrs. Le-Roy Minchew. Refreshments were served to nine members.

Theft Is Charged

Police arrested a Negro man Fri-day and were preparing to turn him over to county authorities in connection with alleged theft from at Lamar State College of Tech-

ance.

connection with alleged their the hology here. person. Oble Brown, Webb AFB. nology here. complained to police that he had lost his billfold with more than the billfold with more than the and another man senior business administration manamed the suspect who was picked jor. Turner is a football letterman at Lamar Tech and a transfer stu-

mittee commented. It ordered that next year's welfare department ized with the expressed purpose The Freedom Party was organ-

fund transfers to the secretary's of opposing Parr policies in the the Parr family has had consider-able control for two generations. Today's blu anothed the able control for two generations Department \$298,704,000 of the \$299,635,000 it requested through Duval County sheriff, an office now bald by Archer Parr, nephew of

the President; the Department of Health, Education and Welfare \$1,637,615,011 of the \$1,652,509,261 it George, was a grand jury witness yesterday in San Diego. He carried files into the jury room which he said represented two year's work.

lations Board \$8,400,000 of the \$8,700,000 it asked; the National He was before the jury two hours. Mediation Board 31,217,000 of the Wednesday he talked to the jurors \$1,261,000 it sought, and the Federfor 40 minutes.

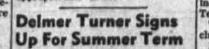
al Mediation and Conciliation Serv ice \$3,010,000 of the \$3,180,000 i equested here. Compared with appropriation House Committee and Okays Abilene AFB for the present year, the Depart-ment of Health, Education and Welfare took the biggest cut \$289,-817,250-most of it in funds for Construction Start

grants to states for public assist-WASHINGTON (M-The House Appropriations Committee today For this purpose the committee

recommended \$1,200,000,000, the amount requested by the President but a reduction of 198 million dol-Okinawa, lars from current year funds. The committee noted that a temporary law giving increases of \$5 per per son on the public assistance rolls expires this year, making possible a cut in the total needed for next or the Senate.

year.

However, the House has passed and sent to the Senate a bill continuing the temporary increase for another year. Senate approval would necessitate a supple ental appropriation later.



BEAUMONT (Spl) - Delmer L.

H. L. Vanover was fined \$25 and

costs in County Court this morn-ing after he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while his driver'

Oil Fields Hit By Theft Wave

Thieves have removed several ons of equipment from Howard County oil fields in the last few days, sheriff's officers reported today.

Stolen from a Scurlock Oil Company installation in the Moore Field, southwest of Big Spring, Wednesday night were about 500 pounds of bolts. The bolts, used in tank construction, were stored in several wooden boxes and a large trunning dispute between his side Field, southwest of Big Spring,

gave its consent to start \$48,769,400 Wood drilling rig on the E. N. in previously-deferred military con-struction in the United States and east Field. The drill collars were equipped with accessories, offi-

The committee's clearance is cers said. subject to approval also by the W. C. Winchester, 511 Aylford, Thursday reported to the sheriff's Senate Appropriations Committee. department the theft of a spare No action is required by the House tire and wheel from his car. The

No additional funds are needed Ford wheel, equipped with a 600x16 for the work. Congress provided Firestone tire, was taken Wednes-them previously with the stipula-day night while the vehicle was them previously with the stipula-tion that no projects be undertaken parked in the 100 block of West without prior approval of the two Fifth,

appropriations committees. The Air Force's allotment would **Convention Set** include Abilene Air Force Base, Tex., \$9,905,000. COLORADO CITY - The Dis-

The Navy's authorization in trict 2-T-2 convention of Lions In-ternational will be held in Coloudes these projects: Naval Air Auxiliary Station, Chase Field, Tex., \$165,000; Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Kingsville, Tex., \$258,000.

rado City next year, probably in May, Dr. Oscar Majors, Lions Club ent, has announced. Decision to hold the 1955 convention here was reached at the 1954 meeting in Mid-

land this week. Nnieteen Colorado City Lions attended.

HOSPITAL

A vote on the motion was defer red because of the absence of Sens. Dworshak (R-Idaho) and Dirksen (R-III). Chairman Mundt (R-SD) said they were attending important Appropriations Committee meetings.

bucket. They were about 11/2x1/2- and the Pentagon on the terms Four drill collars, each about 30 under which he would agree to feet long and weighing 1,000 send the names to Secretary of pounds, were taken from a Frank Defense Wilson.

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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER Archeologist Finds Apparent Oldest Royal Tomb In Egypt



to take short naps.

Elephants often steep while standing up, but they lie down at times. Giraffes also have been observed to sleep while standing and while lying on the ground. A giraffe often leans against a tree trunk, or other support, while sleeping in an upright position.

Orangutans rest on the limbs of trees. Before going to sleep, they usually grasp branches with their fingers and toes, holding tightly un-til they awake. Snores from orangutans have been heard.

DATE DATA

Owners of dogs and cats may see them sleeping soundly. Besides taking a long sleep at night, a cat may take a short sleep, or nap, from time to time during the day; from this has come the expression

"cat nap," which describes a short It is believed that dreams come into the sleep of both degs and cats. Dogs sometimes bark while asleep,

middle of a warm day. In a stall, or pen, they commonly place their legs under them when they lie

ture, emitting noises which sound like a definite snore." Mr. Wood is executive editor of a New York

daily newspaper, but he also owns a farm, and takes a special in-terest in his herd of cattle. SATURDA If any readers of this column have interesting facts to tell about the sleeping of animals, I should like to hear from them. Sunday: Letters.

By ROBERT HEWETT CAIRO (h-An Egyptian arche-ologist says he has discovered what is apparently the oldest intact royal tomb ever found in Egypt It is believed to be that of Pharaoh It is believed to be that of Pharaoh

and cats have been known to meow. These noises probably fit in with their dreams. for a state of the state of meow. These noises probably fit in with their dreams. Guinea pigs have been called "the shortest nappers of all." They close their eyes and sleep for pe-riods of only two or three minutes at a stretch. The question has been raised as to whether cows sleep, but the evidence seems clear that they do. Cows can rest while standing, but they also lie down. In a pasture

they also lie down. In a pasture they may rest, with eyes closed and legs stretched out, during the of ancient Egypt's Third Dynasty, ed," Goneim said. The archeolo-Inside the sarcophagus. Sankhet ruled Egypt around 3,000 B.C. since 1951. He uncarthed the ruins The Sakkara pyramid is located only about 20 miles from the site last December.

down. Mr. Lee B. Wood states: "I have near the great pyramid at Giza He said the said of the said of the said the said the said of the said the sai ach Cheops to carry his soul inside through an aperture in the

For Chas. A. Lange GARDEN CITY - Funeral serv

es were conduct atheran Church at Midland Thurs-lay for Charles A Lange, 55, who lied of a heart attack in Midland

apple seed. But the 10-month-old youngster couldn't stop wheezing. He devel-oped allergies and pneumonia. His

condition grew worse. Yesterday doctors slipped a tube with a light on it into Johnny's

PHOENIX, Ariz (D-Little John-ny Fellet's trouble began under the Christmas tree five months ago when he grabbed an apple from his sister Kathy. Kathy grabbed it back. Johnny sucked in his breath to protest, and choked. His father patted him on the back and out popped an apple seed.

lungs. They removed a small, cone-shaped Christmas tree orna-ment. Now Johnny feels fine.



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den City; a son, Donnie; his mother, Christi; two brothers and four a Mrs. Helene Schnieder of Corpus ters.

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will make the neighbors talk. Pamela I may have my party only if I Rushing off guests is often done promise that everyone will be gone by 11:30. Is there any way for me very graciously by a seasoned host-ess, but rarely is it handled dip-lomatically by an inexperienced

English Nun Dies In Fire As Penance

BADDESLEY CLINTON, England UB-Sister Antony, a nun of the barefoot Order of Poor Clare, once lied about her age. As pen-nance she soaked her sackcloth robes in kerosene and burned herself to death.

A group of sisters found the aged woman's body last Monday in an outbuilding of the secluded Roman Catholic convent here. Yesterday a coroner's court moved inside the convent walls to investigate Sister Antony's death.

Brown-clad nuns sat weeping in the improvised courtroom as their chaplin, the Rev. John Dale, told the dead sister's story.

"Two days before her death," he said. "Sister Antony came to me and said she felt very guilty. I asked what was wrong and she told me that many years ago she had given the date of her birth on an insurance form as 1894, whereas she knew it was 1891.

in in handwriting. Prior to the big occasion pick a trusted girl and boy friend and explain your dilemma, asking them to help you out by starting the march out the front door at zero hour. Usually after one couple makes the first move and breaks the at-mosphere of awkwardness the rest

preparations.

follow suit like a bunch of sheep. When your planted pal says he has to be leaving because it's late and has several things to do before he can crawl between the covers, you can snap it up with, "My goodness it is late, isn't it? I've got to shower and do up these dishes before I hit the hay, too." That's a good hint, but if they miss it, continue with, "It sure

was nice of all of you to come. We ought to get together like this more often, Hope you can all come in real soon. If that, too, goes over like a lead nickel, start gathering up the dish-es. Your pal should save the day by asking if he can give some of the other guests a ride. As a last resort, tell them you FEWELERA hate to rush them off, but you have to keep an early curfew because of the wide-eyed neighbors. You can always hand them their their 221 Main "Home Owned" Big Spring, Tex. purses and other belongings and teasingly say shoo! • *

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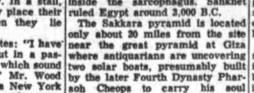
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"I told her it was ridiculous to worry, but she seemed to think it was a heinous crime. She told me her whole 27 years here had been one huge lie or worse." The coroner commented: ""To

those who live in the outside world, this discrepancy would have been of little significance. To her in the high religious standard of her life in the convent, it was great trouble." The verdict-suicide while of un-

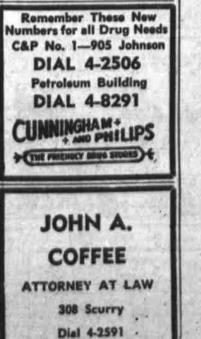
sound mind.

Swine Feeders Win **New Lot Equipment**

Four Howard County 4-H Club boys have been awarded feed lot equipment as a result of their swine demonstrations, Durward Lewter, county agent, announced today.

Jim C. White, Big Spring, recelved \$10 worth of equipment as a reward for his accomplishments with a boar demonstration.

Johnny Young and Sonny John ston of Big Spring, and Leroy Morton of Luther, placed first, sec-ond and third, respectively, in the Sears, Spring Heavy Litter demon stration, Young received \$30 of equipment, Johnston was presented with \$20 worth of equipmen and Morton received \$10 in equip ment.





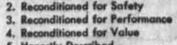
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Popy Loop Boss

Clarence Percy (above), manager of the TP Rails, has his team very much in the running for the Pony League championship at the moment. The Rails have won three of four starts. They return to action

Kings Bludgeon Newsies, 15-5

The Cargo Kings showed they mean business in Pony League play by battering the Reporters, 15-5, action here Thursday evening.

David Abreo, on the mound for the defending champions, set the Newsles down with four hits. Wayne Fields clubbed a two-

Rickie Gonzales, the former Big Springer who played first base for Roswell last year, is now patrolling the outfield for the Charlotte club in the Class B Tri-State League. on home run for the winners and accounted for still another tally with a single. Julius Glockman had two of the

Reporters' four hits. Benson Kennedy and Glockman divided time on the mound for the losers. Abreo struck out eight and did

not give up an earned run. Today's game, which starts at

League pitching. The ex-Big Spring third sacker, now manager of the Corpus Christi Clippers, was hitting .377. 6 p.m., pits the Devils against the Tigers.

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Brooks If 1 0 0 Allen rf 3 1 1	Gi'km'n 3b-p 3 1 2 Ken'edy p-3b 1 0 0	probably cost the crack sprint relay team of the University of Texas a
Morris rf 1 0 0		world record at Fresno, Calif., recently.

Three of the watches put on the fleet Longhorns were actually "splits" — that is, between :40.5 and :40.4. Totals ... 12 15 11 Totals ... 23 5 4 E-Tucker, Moser 2, Thomas, Abree, W. Fields, Whitington, RBJ-Abree, McRorey, Allen, Glickman 2, Williams 4, W. Fields 4, 2B-J. Fields, W. Fields, McRorey, Wil-lams, HR-W. Fields, SO-by Kennedy 5, Abreo 5, ER-Abreo 6, Eennedy 5, Glick-man 1. dces are used. race? He has perfected a timing device that registers to 1-1000th of a

Clovis Defeats Dukes, 20-4

By The Associated Press The Clovis Pioneers were the only first division club in the winner's column in last night's action in the West Texas-New Mexico League.

The Pioneers, playing fourth-place Albuquerque, had the stiffest competition of any of the leaders, with the possible exception of the Dukes themselves.

Second-place Amarillo bowed, 9-4, to seventh-place Borger. Pampa, holding down third, fell, 6-5, to last-

Engineers Win

Oilers Beaten;

The Eagles went an extra in-I can Legion was bounced by the Enning to topple the Ollers in an gineers, 10-9. Each team has now American Little League game won one of two starts."

The Engineers managed only played here Thursday night, 9-7. four hits but took full advantage The triumph was the second in The triumph was the second in a row for the Eagles while the Oilers have now lost two straight dectrified.

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With Tommy Hart

How long was the Roswell-Big Spring baseball imbroglio here the

Judge it this way. George Thomas and Paul Foster had time to offi-

clate the Sweetwater-San Angelo game in Sweetwater the same night, motor home and don their easy slippers before the final out occurred

The Roswell press is riding Longhorn League Prexy Harry James hard for suspending the Rockets' Gene Nalley for seven days, while exacting nothing but a \$25 fine against the San Angelo

player, Ralph Carpenter, involved in the scrap - and James is a

by James were just, but he should not have ventured onto the play-

ing field during the turmoil. That's what he hires the umpires for.

giving the league vigorous leadership and probably won't make the

Most observers agree that the sentences passed on the players

No one can accuse James of dereliction of duty, however. He's

Vic Spooner, the new pitching sensation of the Texas League, boast-

ed only an 11-6 won-lost record for Class A Pueblo last year. His earned-run-average was a very respectable 2.53.

Any handy sandpile may be appropriated by Longhorn League umpires now for use in taking the shine off new baseballs. Some of that

Mississippi delta mud so popular in leagues all over the country has

Ohio State is being picked as the team to beat in Big Ten foot-

Woody Hayes probably doesn't like looking down the barrel of

The last time I looked, Billy Capps was making merry with Big State

Ben Quintana, the former Odessa hurler who was tried by San An-

The day may be at hand, though, when more accurate timing

Remember Fred Frame, who won the Indianapolis 500-mile au

that gun. This may be the year of decision at Columbus. Unless

been ordered by the Longhorn wheel but it hasn't arrived.

the Buckeyes come in, Hayes is likely to go out.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Wen Lost Pet

Of NY Giants By BEN PHLEGAR **AP** Sports Writer If a hitter in a slump came

The Broncs piled up six runs in the first two innings and hung on to take the win. Big Spring jumped on the offerings of loser Bob Feller with great gusto during his stay on the mo scoring three times in both the first to the New York Giants today and second before he departed in fa- for advice he probably would get pretty confused. Hank Thompson can r

vor of John Lagan. It was the sixth road win of the season for Big Spring and its highly 10 days of rest. second in Odessa.

Willie Mays would prescribe Singles by Jim Sampson, Floyd Martin and Bob Doe and Bob Maring "all out" for 10 games. Both ways have worked miracles tin's double did the damage in the first, Singles by Tony Martinez

Thompson's idleness wasn't by choice - he was sidelined with a banged-up knee - but obviously it did him a world of good. When he got hurt against Pittsburgh ny O'Nell, Floyd Martin and Julio De La Torre, plus Feller's error, brought three more in the

Singles by Richard Bravo and he got hurt against Pittsburgh Ben Hogan's illness has forced Rutgers University, will comprise as A&M at the National AAU Sampson, and another error gave May 25 the third baseman was him to delay his play on National the foursome for Hogan's historic year. The NAIA record book is any hitting a puny .237 with six home Golf Day but local linksters will runs and only 11 runs batted in. enough to win. Bob Martin's third nomer in the ninth was their final Last night in St. Louis he came

Odessa exploded for five runs in Odessa exploded for five runs in home runs into the right field the third, but spent the rest of pavilion in his first three times at the night swinging futilely at Arabat. He was walked purposely the mis Arencibia's curves. fourth time as the crowd booed.

brought one. Then Barney Batson He accounted for eight runs and of sweet charity. walked and Tony Di Primio homraised his average 25 points to ered for three more. Carroll Holm

strom and Earl Caldwell each doubled for another. The Oilers added single runs in the fourth and ninth but could nev

er catch up.

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STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS LONGHORN LEAGUE

Lagan's single, Jimmy Dan He singled home Pace's double and a ground out fifth appearance.

his total to 42, of which 22 have come in these last 10 games.

tional League were postponed be-cause of rain. too. They receive full handicapa, plus seven strokes. Caddies who White Sox moved within a game

beat Boston, 9-6, while the Indians medals. Last year, more than were dropping a 2-1 verdict to the 109,000 tested their games against and Baltimore swapped seventh 12,000 acquired medals. eighth places again as the Ath-

Trucks and Don Johnson, both of Present plans call for Hogan's whom had beaten them on shutouts round, when it is played, to be

Cleveland collected 11 off Eddie his National Golf Day round.

the four was a home run in the eighth inning by Joe Collins that gave the Yanks their first victory seph Anthony "Buddy" Lucas, New



Idleness Aided **Big NAIA Track Carnival Hank Thompson Begins In Abilene Today**

Big Spring (Texas) eHrald, Fri., June 4, 1954

ABILENE (6 - Athletes from the nation's smaller colleges-more than 300 of them-flock into Abilen day for the start of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics NAIA track, soil and tennil

South Dakota State defends its track championship, Hardin-Simmons its goir true and it. Central Oklahoma State will seek the tennis singles crown. The doubles champions—Carl Nunn and W Miller of Hardin-Simmons—was broken up but Nunn will be back to contest in the singles. Emphasis is on track and field, preliminaries of which are scheduled tonight and finals tomorrow : with the efforts of Charles Ha South Dakota State defends its track championship, Hardin-Simmons its golf title and S. L. ntral Oklahoma State will seek the tennis singles crown. The doubles champions-Carl Num a unn and We

of East Texas State toward eres ing the world's record in the jump the major feature.

Holding has leaped 6 feet 38 inches this year and twice has do 7 feet in practice. He will be after the world's mark of 6 feet 11% inches set by Walter Davis of Tex-

The NAIA record book is expect-ed to be virtually rewritten with the sprint marks likely to be cracked by at least a half-dozen runners. For instance the 9.9 100yard dash record has been bet-tered by 16 of the contestants and the 21.7 229-yard dash mark bet-

thered by 14. The man to beat in both events is Theodous Bush of Texas South-ern, who won them last year in ern, who won them last year in 9.6 and 21.4 respectively. They bet-tered the records but were not al-lowed because of a favoring wind. Hardin-Simmons has three of its four golf team members back -Tommy Hale, Jackie Clark and Arlyn Scott-and Hale was the in-dividual champion last year. Ma-rion Hiskey of North Texas State, medalist in 1952, returns and will lead a North Texas State team due to fight it out with Hardin-Simmons for the title.

immons for the title. Max Leach and Fred Griffith of Abilene Christian College will be among the favored teams in tennis

There are more than 300 entries in track and field with Ablene Christian favored to dethrone South Dakota State and lead the record-breaking, while 20 will contest in golf and there will be 26 singles players and 24 doubles teams in Maintenance, 6-2; and Piggly Wig-

tennis. The golf team champ League games played at the City Park last night. Webber limited Webb to just two Will be decided over 72 holes will be decided over 72 holes,

today and 36 tomorrow Tyler Locker Room Spec Franklin pitched and bat-

ted Piggly-Wiggly to victory. He hit a home run and his mound work was steady, if not sensation-**Raided By Thief** On Wednesday night, Cook's belt-

TYLER (B-Tyler's Tigers woo on the playing field last night, bu lost in the locker room. After beating the Waco Pirste ed Bell Telephone, 20-8, behind Frank Hunt and 61st Maintenance I to 0 to take over the first

still get a chance to take pot-SPECIAL NIGHT back to the lineup and smashed shots at his game on both local courses Saturday. PLANS JELLING Hogan was to have played 18 holes at the Baltusrol Course in Springfield, N. J. Now he'll wait He singled home a run on his until June 12 to play approximate ly 150,000 linksters, all in the name

National Golf Day

raised his average 25 points to 262. The three homers in success the event," Hogan was quoted as

sion equalled the modern National saying Thursday. League record shared by 16 other C. A. DeWees, p League record shared by 16 other players but not duplicated since 1950. Ten games ago Mays was hitting a similar capacity, will set the

The win was Arencibia's fourth of the year. The two teams clash here again tonight. On Saturday, the Broncs open a two-game set in San Angelo. 16th last night as the Giants wal- jointly by Life Magazine and the

loped the Cardinals, 13-8. This gave hfm a tie for the league lead with Hank Sauer of the Chicago Cubs.

Average linksters all over th country will be playing Hogan. Three other games in the Na- Women are being urged to play,

In the American, the Chicago play are charged but 25 cents. In 1952, more than 80,000 player of first-place Cleveland as they against Hogan, of which 14,000 won

gly stormed past Service Center, 18-5, in YMCA City Softball New York Yankees. Washington Julius Boros, then the National edged Detroit, 4-3, and Philadelphia Open champion, and more than

hits but his mates got only three This year, in addition to medals for winners, special certificates will off Mel Haveman. Both of the runs be given to all those competing. Field Maintenance managed were letics beat the Orioles, 6-2. The Red Sox battered Virgil be given to all those competing.

earlier this year, for 15 hits in-left 13 men on base. The hits in-left 13 men on base. The hits in-No spectators will be allowed at No spectators will be allowed at run and Harry Agganis' fifth . Baltusrol as Bantam Ben shoots

Lopat and the Yankees got only Johnny Farrell of Baltusrol, for-four off Bob Lemon. But one of mer United States Open champion;

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Tickets for the Merchants Night baseball game at Steer Park next Wednesday evening, at which time Big Spring's Broncs will host San Angelo, can be picked up at the fol-lowing establishments: Club Cafe, Men's Store, Cook Apollance Company, Allan's Club Cafe, Men's Store, Cook Appliance Company, Allen's Grocery, Elmo Wasson's Men's Store, Lone Star Motor Com-pany, Poncho's News Stand, Lee Hanson's, Cupid Inn Cafe, S&S Wheel alignment, G&W Service Station, Douglass Coffee Shop, Zale's Jewelers, Cosden Station No. 5 at 11th and State, and Bell Pharmacy.

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More concerns were to be added to the list today and Saturday. Mays drove in 5 runs to raise signifying he beat that.

place Lubbock. Plainview, in fifth, was defeated, 5-4, by sixth-place

Clovis walloped the Dukes 20-4 at Clovis. The Pioneers took charge in the sixth, scoring nine times before a batter was retired to turn the contest into a rout. Victim of the uprising was start-

er Len Santos, although reliefer Marcus Kob took considerable over. The winner was Ernie Sad-dier, who limited Albuquergue to Grandfalls nine hits, five of them in the sec-

ond and third innings. Charley Simmons almost went all the way for the lowly Hubbers t Lubbeck hubbers and the lowly Hubbers and the state of the big Eagles and the lowly Hubbers and the low of noon, both of which will be played at Lubbock, but needed help from

Milt Ardrey with two out in the in Steer Park. In the opener, the Bengals tackle ninth to take the victory. The loss was charged against Ernest Clark, who gave up nine hits. John Shaw was the difference for Abilene against Plainview at ninth to take the victory. The loss

for Abilene against Plainview at The afterpiece will match the Abilene. He tripled in the first Tigers against the Big Spring In-Abilene run and held the visitors dians in a practice go. The In-to seven hits to gain the victory. dians are managed by Blaz Bailon.

Records In Danger

the Tigers a rugged test. The club

Previously, Midland had bom-barded Big Spring, 19-4. Yanez indicated he would pitch records were considered in danger today as crack athletes from 34

colleges and universities assembled here for tomorrow's 29th run- Jack Rodgers against Grandfalls. ning of the Central Collegiate Con- Either Joe Cadenhead or Horace ference outdoor track and field Yanez will probably hurl in the second game. championships.

ROSWELL WON'T SETTLE FOR LESS THAN FIRST

By JOE BENHAM

Associated Press Staff Roswell's Rockets served notice Thursday night they're neither the "cousins" of Midland lefty Ralph Atkinson nor the second-place team Moreno.

in the Longhorn League. The Bockets slammed Atkinson and his Midland mates with a 13-1 place as Audie Malone hurled six-the bout will be broadcast and telecast coast to coast. licking, moving back into the league lead as first-place Artesia took a 10-3 pummeling from San Angelo.

Angelo. Carisbad's 12-2 victory over Sweetwater and Big Spring's 9-7 decision over Odessa rounded out the evening's action. Carisbad's triumph pulled the

decision over Odessa rounded out the evening's action. Atkinson had found Roswell easy as ple in earlier meetings, but there was nothing sweet about Thuraday night's game. The Indian southpas was the victim of a 10-run outburst in the final 2½ in-nings, as Roswell added heavy in-lurance ion a two-run lead. Joe Bauman and Ossis Alvarez

Ronnie Pelache paced the hitting Jim Allen worked two innings on attack of the losers with three the mound and Richard Carter five blow for the winners. In tonight's National League ac-

The Oilers led, 7-1, at one stage tion, the Gold Sox tangle with the but could not stand prosperity. VFW in the 6:30 p.m. opener while the Yankees face the Flicks in the In the second game, the Ameri-

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In Lausse Bout

NEW YORK (-Eduardo (KO) Lausse, Argentina's wild swinging ayo artist, is a 1-4 favorite to rack up his 17th straight victory against balding Joey Rindone of Boston in a middleweight 10-rounder at Mad-

ison Square Garden tonight. A powerful left hooker who gun

for a knockout from the opening bell, Lausse has stowed away 14

AN FIRST homered for Roswell in the five-run seventh, taking the pressure off winner Pedro Moreno. Midland's bright spot was a 400-foot homs run by Pat Waters. The Indians got five other hits off Moreno.

six times. Ring time is 8 p.m., CST. The

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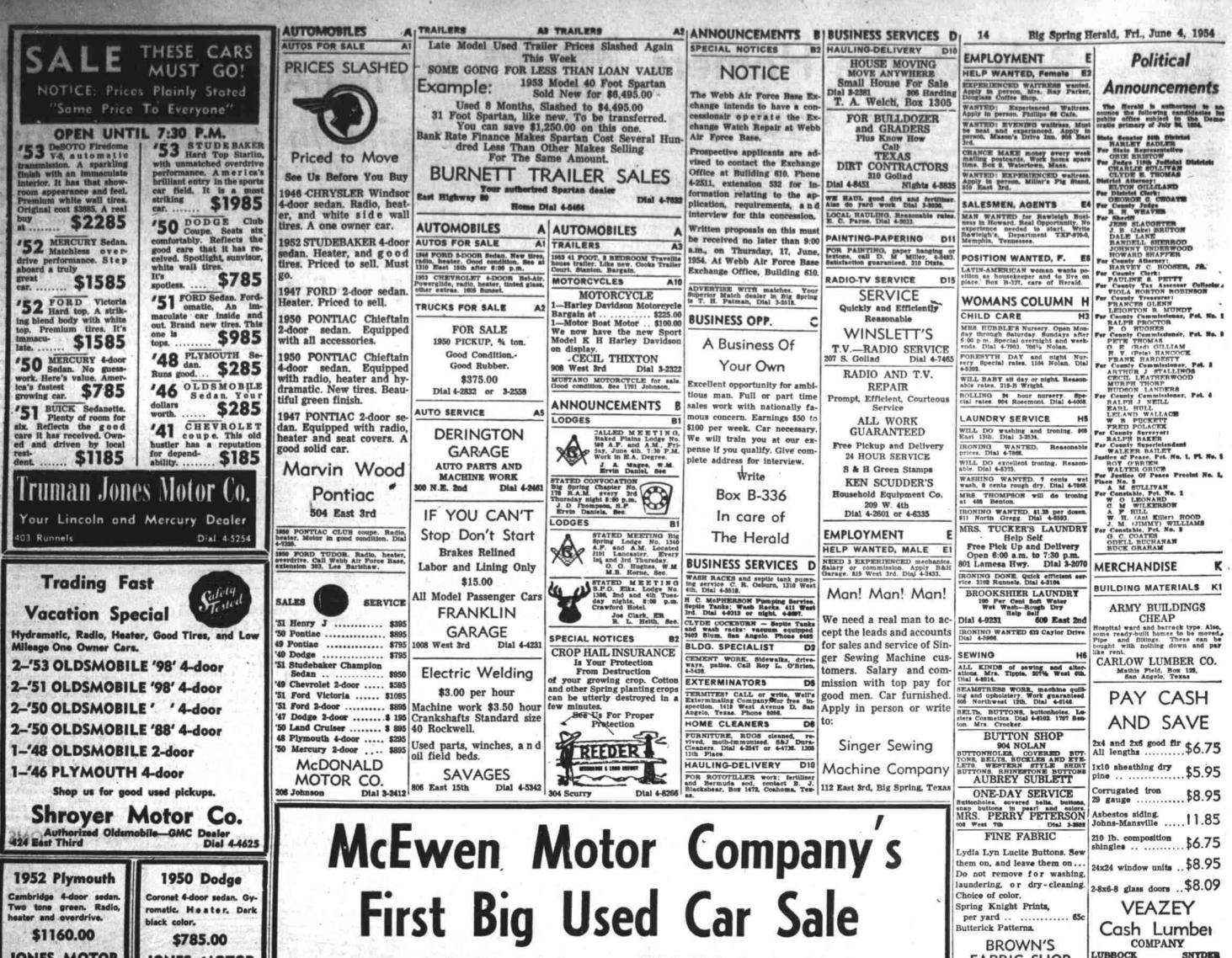
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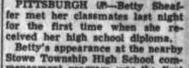
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the U. S. Army at Ft. Bliss; one daughter, Mrs. John Waddell of Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. C. P. Callahan of McLean, Texas, and

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