TODAY'S WEATHER-Not Much Change **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD** 

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1954

**Negro Killed** 

Clemons, a Negro, was stabbed

in the heart and slashed several times with a knife. He died about

2:30 a.m. after receiving emergen-

The fight in which he was in-

jured occurred shortly after mid-

night. Three of the six Negro men

now in jail also received hospital

Those treated include Vincent

Price, Robert C. Harris, Eddle Ar-

mour, McKinley Childress, James

The six men were being ques-

tioned this morning by police and Webb Air Force Base CIC officers.

A story as to the events lead-

ing up to the stabbing was not

available this morning, as most of those being questioned were noncommital. Actually a good number of people were involved in the ruckus, according to Police Chief

It was not known this morning

who did the stabbing, and York

Knox and Vernon Adams.

treatment. The others were in-

ured, police said.

cy surgery at a local hospital.

street fight.

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# **Dulles** Flies To Paris On **French Plea**

PARIS UP-Secretary Dulles arrived here today and said ence. he considers that a collective de-

In a statement, Dulles recalled fense organization for Southeast Asia could help France get "just he had come to Paris last April 13, and honorable peace termis" in In- before the Geneva conference dochina. started, to talk about forming a Dulles flew into Paris aboard a

Southeast Asian defense pact. U.S. Military Air Transport Con-stellation for a British-French at-At that time, he said, he felt such an organization would help tempt to convince him an "honorable" peace can still be won in France. "I still feel the same Indochina-and that his presence in way," he added.

Geneva would help win it. He went on to explain: He is scheduled to talk with "The United States is not itself French Premier Pierre Mendes-France and British Foreign Secrebelligerent and therefore not a tary Anthony Eden. Eden and proper party to many aspects of Mendes-France left Geneva earlier the problem which are the principal concern of the Geneva con-

# Boy Is Killed In Lamesa Mishap

LAMESA, Tex. (M-A truck-trailer overan a bicycle on which three boys were riding last night, killing Charles York, 11. Jimmy Paul Harris, 13, was re-

leased after treatment at Lamesa General Hospital. Alton Ray Latham, 11, remained in the hospital today but his condition was not considered critical.

Oliver Skipper of Paint Rock, who was driving the truck-trailer to Muleshoe for a load of hay, said he was blinded by headlights and didn't see the bike as he came up behind it until he was right on top of it.

The dead boy was the son Charley York of Lamesa.

Funeral arrangements for the youth are pending at the Higgin-botham Funeral Home. Services probably will be conducted Wednesday.

In addition to the parents, survivors are six sisters, Ramona, Geneva, Patricia, Charlene, Carolyn and Cathy York; one brother, tary Utah Carl York; and the maternal grandfather, A. D. Smith of Ros-well, N. M.

# **ILLINOIS NURSES** FIND PATIENTS ALL IN 'FEVER'

AP WIRE SERVICE

GRANITE CITY, III. 08- St. Elizabeth Hospital nurses had trouble keeping their clinical thermometers down below 105 degrees because of the heat here yesterday. The temperature in the hos-

pital rooms was 105 degrees and it was a sweltering 109.3 in nearby St. Louis.

A hospital official said the thermometers maintain the temperature of the environment until they are shaken down. explained an accurate She reading could be taken by keeping the thermometer in cool water or alcohol and then putting it quickly into the patient's mouth

One nurse took her thermometer into an air - conditioned room, ran cool water over it and cooled it to 98 degrees but by the time she got back to her patient the thermometer read 105 again.

ference. However, we do have a great and continuing interest in collective action by France, Great collective action by France, Great Britain, the United States and Rebels Shell other free countries to promote the peace and freedom of the area. "This, as well as pressing Euro-pean problems, will, I hope, be Outposts On among the subjects of our conversations here, which are bound to re-emphasize to the Communists Hanoi Lines the futility of their efforts to divide

By FORREST EDWARDS HANOI, Indochina UP-Vietminh The reference to European prob-

delayed placing before its Parliasniper warfare rang through the

swer to an urgent appeal from of 6,000. Mendes-France. On leaving Wash-

At conferences this afternoon and Red River delta defense area. tonight, Mendes-France and Eden

Dulles' determination that the United States should not be saddled with responsibility for any such settlement resulted in his decision

ment for ratification.

that neither he nor Under Secreof State Walter Bedell Smith roadside fight. would return to Geneva for the See DULLES, Page 6, Col. 6

cut. ington last night, the American civilians were moving out of Son Knox were treated at Webb Air

Indochina peace settlement in an attempt to allay American fears that France is getting ready to surrender to the Reds at Geneva. minh guerrillas attacked a French losses to the cafe with his wife and the surrender to the Reds at Geneva. minh guerrillas attacked a French

oadside fight. One rebel sniper was killed on Mozelle, Mary Louise, Mildred and Son Tay street corner but others Virginia Faye.

Other fights were reported just River Funeral Home pending com north of Hung Yen, 25 miles south-pletion of arrangements.

making the campaign for the run-

off, which had been scheduled July

television speeches.

night.

Sept Pagodes-Luc Nam-Puh Lang Thoung triangle, 35 miles northeast of Hanoi. North of Hung Yen, rebel guer-

rilla and French-Vietnamese pa-trols clashed in small night battles for possession of the supply road



# ference here by Vice President Nixon, Fine told his colleagues. "We want the federal govern-ment to get out of the gasoline and fuel oil tax field once and for all and now is the time to do it before

# Governors' Conference Opens

Gov. Dan Thornton of Colorado, left, chairman of the Governors' Conference which opened Monday at Bolton Landing, N. Y., applauds as Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of N. Y., right, came to the speaker's stand to address the meeting. (AP Wirephoto). ming session of the

# IT'S HOT ALL OVER

**Heat Records** Set Over U.S.

tions of the nation today with little veloped yet. In Kansas City, where the tem-

real relief in sight. perature reached 109, so many At least eight deaths were atpeople turned on their air condi-tioners that power lines became overloaded. The Kansas City Powtributed to the heat. The mercury zoomed to an unofer and Light Co. said power use ficial 121 degrees in Pittsburg.

hit an all-time high last night. Kans., yesterday and plus-100-de-Midwest City, an Oklahoma City gree readings were common from suburb of 20,000, ran out of water the Rockies eastward to the Great Lakes.

Lakes. Local water shortages developed as 107-degree heat led to record consumption. Officials said short-

# **Pennsylvania's Fine Suggests Showdown** By JACK BELL

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TWELVE PAGES TODAY

controversy over state and federal BOLTON LANDING, N.Y., US- powers.

Against a backdrop of conference demands that the federal government get out of the road-building business, Vice President Nixon put to the governors at their annual state dinner last night a presidential suggestion for an interstate road program designed to provide In a point-by-point criticism of

See ROAD PLAN, Page 6, Col. 7

# Martin Panel **Continues** Probe we embark on any large scale highway program such as the President has suggested."

Eisenhower proposed that the federal government and states co-operate to build a system of roads aimed at providing transportation for an expected 200 million popula-tion by 1970. STANTON (SC) - Grand jurors, probing into the tangled financial affairs of Martin County, continued grinding away here this morn ing.

The President's proposal was in-Among those interviewed by the terpreted by Fine, a Republican supporter of the administration. jury were Jack Morton, Abilene, of the Morton Equipment Company. as placing a "cloud" on the states' control of road building activities Also before the grand jury were and as involving continued federal four members of the seven members on the board of the Grady Consolidated School District. aid which a majority of the gov-

Fine said he thinks the states ernors have opposed. Fine said he thinks the states should "take advantage of the President's offer" only after a conference of the governors in Washington this fall where "we can determine once and for all what is meant by it." Gov. Knight, also a Republican. supported the conference proposal data a statistic consolidated School District. The jurors also had Donald V. Otis, San Angelo, representative of San Antonio, in for a brief while. John Wood, Texas ranger from Midland, continued to serve as balliff for the grand jury. The grand jurors worked until late Mon-

supported the conference proposal day afternoon. —so long as the meeting is held after the November elections in front, County Judge Bruce Frazier which he is running. But the Californian told his col- a complete statement of what Mar-

By the Associated Press The biggest heat wave so far this summer baked central sec-tions of the nation today with little a system of interstate roads such as the President suggested.

as the President suggested. Gov. Dan Thornton, Colorado Republican who is chairman of the conference, told a panel meeting Sherman Adams, chief of the White House staff, had authorized him to say that Elsephower is ask. white House staff, had authorized him to say that Eisenhower is ask-ing the governors to come up with suggestions as to how to build the proposed system of highways. Thornton said the President agrees the "primary responsibil-ity" rests with the states. Fine said he was did to how to build the successor to Oliver Vaughn, who resigned as commissioner of Precinct No. 1, effective imme-diately. Mr. Vaughn was not a can-diately. Mr. Vaughn was not a can-stepped out as county judge and

## pointed out that others besides those held are being questioned. York said that the police received a call about 12:15 p.m. that there was trouble at the Cozy Inn Cafe lems indicated Dulles expects to mortars shelled French army head- a Northwest Big Spring establishdiscuss plans for the six-nation quarters at Son Tay, 25 miles ment. When officers arrived, Clem, European army which France has particulated of Handi last side and others northwest of Hanoi, last night and ons had been stabbed and other Clemons was rushed to the host Dulles' flight here was in an- streets of the defense outpost town pital in an Eberley-River ambu lance and sent to the operating A French army spokesman said room immediately. Childress and

E. W. York.

secretary emphasized that Paris was his present destination. Tay as rebel pressure built up in Force Base, and Harris received that sector and across the northern first aid at Big Spring Hospital. York said that it is his undertonight, Mendes-France and Eden Forty-one rebels were reported standing that the fight revolved will outline the prospects for an killed and 17 captured in various around a woman. Clemons had

highway guard patrol but were wife and one son, Lender Deane driven off by a tank squadron that Clemons. He also leaves his par-rumbled out of Son Tay to the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clemrescue. Twenty Vietminh were ons Sr.; six brothers, Floyd, Wilkilled and seven captured in the bert, Walter, Ralph, Merlin and

The remains are at Eberleypparently escaped.

east of Hanoi, and through the

Turner Rejects

Gov. John S. Fine of Pennsylvania proposed and Gov. Goodwin J. Knight of California endorsed today a plan for a showdown conference of governors with President Eisenhower on a projected 50-billion-dollar highway program. an Eisenhower proposal laid be-for the 46th annual Governors Con-

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BY CLAYTON HICKERSON clean-up campaign if you are elect- from H In each fight, the French spokes-OKLAHOMA CITY (B-Former Associated Press Staff ed?"

2. "If you had been governor of man said, the Vietminh were Candidate for Governor Ralph Yarborough says it is Gov. Allan Texas two years ago, and the driven off before their demolition Oklahoma's runoff primary elec-Shivers, not Ralph Yarborough. Democratic nominee for president units could cut the road. Twenty tion last night, automatically givwho has made a deal with George Parr, the South Texas political that he would veto any bill return-that he would veto any bill return-tured in the area. In the air yesterday, French fighters and bombers plastered ing the Texas tidelands to us, what

boss. would you have done?" Yarborough made a television

3. "Is it true that you, like many Vietminh bases north of Hung Yen said lack of finances prevented his broadcast from Dallas Monday of your backers, including the CIO- with more than 120 tons of high ments in office. The governor pre-pared for the final two weeks of the company in the reasonable weeks of the sector of the sec

the campaign by resting at his been asking Yarborough if he home in Woodville.

**Foe Claims Shivers** 

To Get Border Vote

The governor has a schedule could deny that he had promised The governor has a schedule planned through Friday, but his South Texas which the governor Shivers said in outlining his and Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd Saturday itinerary is indefinite. plans for his East Texas tour that

he would ask Yarborough these questions:

1. "Is it true that you have promised George Parr that you will call off the Duval County

# Parr Aid Held For Yarborough

ALICE, Tex. Un-The Alice campaign manager for Gov. Allan Shivers today said that Parr candidates in South Texas still were didates in South Texas and Ralph tive. asking for the election of Ralph "While Allan Shivers is in North

In a campaign speech last night, In a campaign speech last night, Yarborough charged that Shivers had made "secret deals" for the 20-to-1 in South Texas again this year, and I call upon the people of Texas to repudiate this kind of usually top-heavy vote in the 79th Judicial District of South Texas where George Parr is a political double dealing. I have made no promise to George Parr or anyone leader. "If George Parr has been able

to make a secret vote deal with Goy, Allan Shivers, he hasn't passed out the word to his people yet," ed out the word to his people real, Mayor Robert M. Franks of Alice, Shivers campaign manager here, to his stand on segregation in pub-

said in an interview. "As of Sunday at Concepcion in Duval County the Parr candidates still were yelling to get Yarbor-Shivers' Monday night television

Party Look For **California Raft** say will "clean up the Duval County mess. Yarborough denied it Monday Yarborough denied it Monday night and charged the governor with making "secret deals" him-raft Lehi today — confident after search party sails out after the deals of the function of the secret deals of

self for the usually top-heavy vote air sightings and radio contacts she Large sums were used for bill-in the 79th Judicial District where is still floating southward in the boards and statewide radio and the Parr family has held sway for Pacific.

The Lehl, only about 20 miles off central California, refused a Coast Guard tow to shore yesterday. 'Deluges of money altered the results last Tuesday,'' he declared in a statement released 'at middecades. Said Yarborough on his TV

show: "I hold in my hand a picture Four of her five crew members of a billboard recently put up in Starr County showing the candi- course and drift the 2,200 miles southwest to Hawali. dates for the border bosses for The fifth, radio operator Don public office. It shows the border Smith, of Santa Rosa, Calif., rebosses have endorsed Allan Shivpeatedly radioed from the 32-foot, ers for governor, C. Woodrow Laughlin for district judge, and

boxlike craft: "Get me off this damned thing." Archer Parr for state representa-He complained he was coming

Another Search

down with the flu and threatened. to call the Coast Guard for help, The motorless raft was towed out of the Golden Gate Friday with no

provisions. caught one salmon and one small shark and made "a little water"

else to call off anything." in their solar still. Shivers, accusing Yarborough o "riding the fence," repeated Mon day a statement that Yarborough

of Shivers. Archer Parr, present sheriff of Duval County, is a neph sw of George Parr and is running for the State Legislature. Pranks said "the Parr candi-dates are asking for the election of Yarborough, Laughlin, Archer Parr and Raeburn Norris." C. Woodrow Laughlin is the out-ning again for the same beach, Norris is the district attorney seek. Broelective. Mark and that numerous calls still are being received for ballots. The show emphasizes Shivers role in the battle for the tidelands, improvements to school, prison and hospital systems of Texas, and other phases of state government. The governor's Austin head out is the use in the same beach. Norris is the district attorney seek. Bree CAMPAION, Page & Col. a

**Big Spring Has 101** Gov. Roy J. Turner withdrew from

Big Spring joined the over 100 mark in temperatures yesterday and forecasts were for the weather to get even hotter. Today's high Turner, though personally weal-thy with cattle and oil millions,

the low was only 76.

was seen at 104 with tomorrow's to be the same. Yesterday's high was 101 while

Under Oklahoma law no candi-Canadian River date may personally spend more than \$3,000 in the Senate race. Tur-**Plans Get Okay** ner said "pressure" on friendsthrough whom big campaigns are From Engineers generally financed - "prevented them from cooperating as origin-ally intended."

PLAINVIEW, Tex. (B-An engineering firm's informal report in-dicates the Canadian River project Turner declared large amount

proposed for 11 cities will meet no obstacles too tough to overcome. The project would provide supplementary water supplies for 11 cities of this area.

The firm of Parsons, Brinckerhoff, Hall and McDonald of New York made the report to the Canadian River Authority board here.

Kerr had a plurality of 33,302 The engineers estimated 10 mil-through its hottest day votes, leading Turner 238,543 to lion dollars could be saved by re-110.3 degrees at 4 p.m. 205,241, but strength of seven other Democratic candidates blocked his Amarillo south. Underground storbid for a majority and forced the age instead of surface reservoirs contest into a runoff. Kerr will now face the Repub-lican runoff winner in the Nov. 2

ect. The estimated cost is 72 milgeneral election.

"The information came as a lion dollars where cities take all complete but very pleasant sur-prise to me," said Kerr. the water and 82 million with an industrial load scheme.



The Big Spring Trades & Labor commissioner, Precinct No. 1, P. to his stand on segregation in pub-lic schools, the George Parr-Duval County cleanup, and Texas tide-lands." Shivers' Monday night television Shivers' Monday night television

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will occur daily the heat continues. These all-time high heat records

above in all states except a strip

along the Atlantic coast from the Carolinas to New England and in the northwest over Washington.

**Dallas Reports** 110-Degree High

By The Associated Press

Texas' burning summer heat wave reached for new records Tuesday after 80-plus temperatures at dawn presaged another day of

scorching temperatures. "You can smell the grass burn ing in the pastures," a Dallas County cowman said Monday night after the North Texas city went through its hottest day on record-

At dawn, Dallas still squirmed inder 83-degree temperature but Fort Worth reported 84 degrees and Waco 80 degrees at the same time. Wichita Falls and Mineral Wells had 79-degree thermometer readings at 5:30 a.m., and Lubbock and Marfa-with "cool" 67s-were the coolest points on the map.

Skies were fair except for a few

clouds along the lower const. Tuesday was the ninth day in a row, the Weather Bureau said, that Dallas had temperatures in excess of 100 degrees. Monday's 110.3 was about half a degree hot-for them the old most of 100 degrees. ter than the old mark of 109.7 re-corded back in August 1936. Seven heat victims were admitted to Dallas hospitals. Water and electrical

See HEAT WAVE, Page 6, Col. 3

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Fine said he was glad to hear Eisenhower holds that view, but he added there had been "some things said that didn't convince me" on that point in Nixon's wast

These all-time man were set yesterday: Columbia, Mo., 113; Springfield, Mo., 108; Rapid City, S.D., 109; Dallas, Tex., 110.3; Oklahoma City, Dallas, Tex., 110.3; Oklahoma City, and Casper, Wyd., 104. The set didn't convince me" on that point in Nixon's read-ing of Eisenhower's notes at the annual state dinner last night. The physical didn't convince me" on that point in Nixon's read-ing of Eisenhower's notes at the annual state dinner last night. **To End Contract** Eisenhower cancelled a personal appearance here after a death in With Its Auditor his family.

So far as Pennsylvania is con GARDEN CITY - Four citizens Monday asked the Glasscock cerned, Fine said, "we want to continue to build our own roads ty Commissioners Court to terunimpeded by any federal system

because there is in our state—and has been for some time—a high-way program that will take 12 years to complete." Almost without exception, Re-investigated by a special com-

Almost without exception, Re-publican and Democratic gover-nors agreed that the country needs a 10-year expansion of roads that would shape up as one of the coun-try's greatest permanent, nonwar construction programs

ty's financial condition be pub-lished, but took no action. construction programs. But there was a distinct feeling

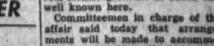
among leaders of the 46th annual Governors Conference here that the President had laid down a challenge to them in the historic ley Jr. and Joy Wilkerson.

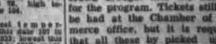
# **Out-Of-Town Guests Due At Dinner Honoring Tollett**

Industrial leaders from numerous sides those mentioned above, also

cities will be in Big Spring Fri-E. L. Kent, Wickett; David T.

cities will be in Big Spring Friday night to participate in the appreciation dinner for R. L. Tollet, being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.
Several will be coming from points as distant as Illinois. Friends and associates of Tollett will be arriving by plane, train and car. They will include Henry Zweifel, a former president of Coaden Pertroleum Corporation and GOP stalwart in Texas; and Josh Cosden Jr., of Denver, son of the man Jr., of Denver, son of the man who founded the company which now Tollett heads.
Principal speaker at the appreciation dinner, to be held at the Settles beginning at 7 p.m., will be Federal Judge James V. Allife Settles beginning at 7 p.m., will be Federal Judge James V. Allife the former governor of Texas and well known here.
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Setter Jomes, Fayetteville, Ark:





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**Absentee Ballot Count Runs High** 

# **A-Sub Has Power For World Cruise**

By FRANK CAREY [sections. The Senate may begin WASHINGTON 48 - The land- debate on the measure late today based model of the world's first or tomorrow.

The bill would: 1. Authorize the negotiations of agreements with foreign nations nuclear submarine engine "has alproduced more than

ready produced more than submarine around the world, fully submerged and at full speed." The Senate-House Atomic Ener-gy Committee said so today in a report to the Senate and House in the basic Atomic Energy Act. The engine, a land-based "proto-type" of the atomic engine now in-stalled in the USS Nautilus, is lo-cated at the Atomic Energy Com-mission's testing site in eastern search purposes. 3. Allow transfer to another na-

3. Allow transfer to another na-tion, or to a regional defense or-ganization, secret data concerning the tactical employment of atomic weapons—but not including any in-formation on their design and fab-closics Speaking of prospects for econom-ie atomic power for industry, however, the committee said only that such an objective "is on the horizon, though not within our imrication.

The legislation which the com-The committee said such informittee recommended would gen-erally carry out President Eisenmation would include "data neces sary to the development of defense hower's recommendations plans, the training of personnel in the employment of, and defense for changes in the 1948 Atomic Act to allow exchange of some nuclear secrets with Allied nations against, atomic weapons, and the evaluation of the capabilities of po-tential enemies in the employment and permit private industry to enter the atomic power field. of atomic weapon

The bill as a whole was unaniusly approved by the 18-member committee, but some members ex-pressed sharp dissents on some

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4. Permit the AEC to license private industry to possess and utilize atomic materials and to own atomic reactors or "furnaces" de-signed to produce and utilize such materials.

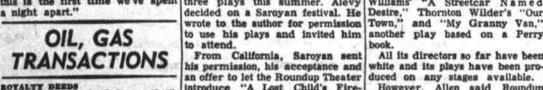
# **Reuniting Couple** Is No Easy Task

DETROIT (# - Eddie Tuxford, Saroyan Play's Premiere

The couple arrived in Detroit from Grand Rapids last Friday. They rented a room in the down-town area while Eddle want the DALLAS UM-A William Saroyan plot. Alevy said it can't be classi-play never before produced will fied exactly as drama, comedy or Since then Eddle has been trying go on stage here Thursday night to find his way back to the room. He told police yesterday he had been spending his nights in cheap hotels and the days instant of the spending with an all-Negro cast. Saroyan is in town and will be

in the unsegregated audience. is and the days trying to find The actors are members of Dal-Mandy. las' Roundup Theater, a Negro His description of the area where group organized last year. he left his wife was of little help. They got a chance at the pre- hits of 1939.

Tuxford's worries mounted because niere of "A Lost Child's Firehis wife, crippled and needing care, had but \$1 for eating money. flies" by accident. George Allen, president of the "Me and Mandy have been mar-ried 40 years," he told police, "and tor, Maurice Alevy, to produce drama group, hired a white directhis is the first time we've spent three plays this summer. Alevy



BOYALTY BEEDS W. E. Hanson to L. J. Painter, 1-48th interest in south half and northwest quar-ter of Section 4. Block 23. Township 3-North, ThP survey. L. J. Painter of uz to W. E. Hanson, 1-48th interest in west half and southeast sustar of Section 2, Block 23, Township

his permission, his acceptance and an offer to let the Roundup Theater duced on any stages available. ntroduce "A Lost Child's Fire-However, Allen said Roundup files," written in 1950. With Saroyan's blessing, Alevy Theater will have its own \$12,000 to \$15,000 building, with 250 seats, ild some cutting. Saroyan suggestready by fall. Mary Louise Waled the play needed background dron, who majored in drama at music, so Alevy hired Alfred P. Atlanta University, will become MacKenzie, a Dallas Negro com- the permanent director. She is in

Noser, to write it. the cast of "A Lost Child's Fire-Not much is known about the flies."



By G. MILTON KELLY the reversal restored House-ap-WASHINGTON (5-The Senate proved language which would allow Fore ign Relations Committee, yielding to State Department ap-peals, reversed itself late yester-day and struck out of its \$3,100yielding to State Department appeals, reversed itself late yester-day and struck out of its \$3,100-000,000 foreign ald bill a proposed notice to France and Italy to join a proposed European army or fore-go U.S. help after Dec. 31. Wiley announced that those vot-ing for the milder language were

**5th Amendment** With two top Republican leaders voting against the move, the com-mittee substituted less stringent language already approved by the House in a move to prod the two nations to approve to prod the two **Pleaders Lose** nations to approve the projected European Defense Community.

Suit Judgment Now the bill goes to the Armed Services Committee, perhaps for further changes. That group con-LOS ANGELES IM - Twentysiders it because much of the over-

seas program is arms aid. Voting on the losing side in the Foreign Relations Committee for nied them employment for refusing penser of foreign aid. virtual ultimatum to France to say whether they had Commu-

and Italy were Sen. Knowland of nist affiliations. said, would transfer handling of all California, the Senate Republican Superior Judge Ellsworth Meyer military phases of foreign aid to leader, and Sen. Ferguson of Michthrew the suit out of court yes- the Defense Department, and nonterday and ordered judgment in military to the State Department. igan, chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee. favor of the studios and other deover objections voiced by Dulles.

fendants, including members of the The votes of five Democrats and Wiley said the hill itself was ap-House Committee on Un-American proved 11-2, with Langer and Gilthree other Republicans gave the Activities. ette casting the "no" ballots. administration the 8-5 margin

The 23 charged that they had which deleted from the bill wording Wiley delayed an announcement been penalized for exercising their which would have ordered a shutoff of the specific cuts under the of all foreign aid, military and right under the Fifth Amendment. House version, estimated to total nonmilitary, to France and Italy They argued they had been black-Dec. 31 if they had not joined EDC listed by studios after being subsome 348 million dollars. The administration asked for 314 billions or an acceptable substitute. The poenaed by the House Committee The bill is only an authorization provision had been tentatively ap- in 1952. Actual funds will be voted later,

However, the judge held that proved Saturday.

Contributing to the reversal were hurry-up visit to Capitol Hill by ecretary of State Dulles before ecretary of State Dulles before he departed for diplomatic talks criminal prosecution or investiga in Paris, and a warning from Gen. tion, a court or jury is entitled to draw unfavorable inferences Alfred M. Gruenther, supreme Alfrom refusal of witnesses to testify lied commander in Europe. Gruenther, telephoning from In addition to studios and film executives, defendants included Europe, termed the Senate version Representatives Donald L. Jack-"dangerous," a term Dulles also son (R-Calif) and Clyde Doyle (Dreportedly had used. Calif) of the House committee, and Sen. Wiley (R-Wis), Foreign Recommittee investigator William lations Committee chairman, said

## Deep Rock To Sell **Major Oil Properties**

Shore, Herta Uerkvitz, Paul Perlin Guy Endore, Edward F. Huebsch Frederick I. Rinaldo, Louis Solo mon and Anne Revere.

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Senators H. Alexander Smith (R-

NJ), Alken (R-Vt)., Wiley, George

Gillette (D-Iowa).

By a 7-6 margin, Wiley said, the committee adopted an amendment three film actors and writers have lost their \$51,750,000 damage suit against major studios which de-d next June 30 as the official dis-

perhaps after further cuts.

Mansfield's amendment, Wiley In this weak's insue: Brig. Gen. Churles A. Lindbergh, USAFR, speaks out on U. S. delenes and Our Best Chance to Survive. A new Dur bee Calles to Survey A new Leals Ford mystery – Insistents to Murder. Robert Shorrod reveals The Grim Facts of the H-Band Accident. Robard G. Hubles gives thelow-downon the \$12,000-o-Wesh Prescher's Boy-Nat "King" Cole,

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# CHARLIE SULLIVAN

Became Judge of the 118th District Court, by appointment of the late Governor Beauford Jester, on October 5, 1949. He served one year and three months under this appointment. He was elected to his first full term in 1950.

He now asks a second elective term

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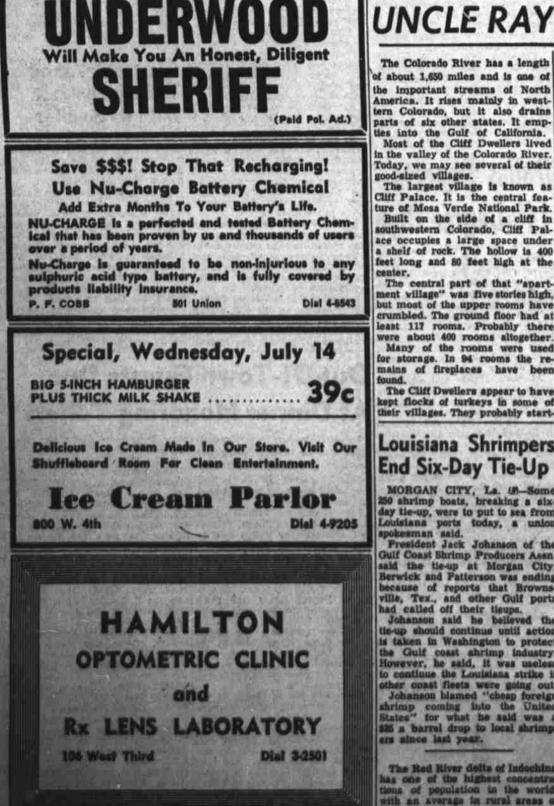
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\$150. J. Bichardson, remodel house at anoaster, \$125. Wilson, reroof residence at 1007

Wheeler. Bringing the suit were Michael Wilson, Gale Sondergard, Howard Da Silva, John Howland Chamberlin, Fred Graf, Alvin Hammer Donald A. Gordon, Robert Lees Child's Fireflies" is about the equal of such Saroyan works as "My Heart's in the Highlands" announced. TULSA, Okla., IR-Sale of major Robert L. Richards, Waldo Salt Philip Stevenson, Louise Rosseau Alfred Lewis Levitt, Paul Jarico Abraham Lincoln Polansky, Wilma





Waited A Century For Ride

Frank F. Wheeler, Muscoda, Wis., who will be 103 in November, has his first camel ride at Vilas Park Zoo in Madison, Wis. Wheeler,

oldest Mason in the nation, took a ride himself as the Zoo Shrini gave free camel rides to youngsters. (AP Wirephoto).

tragedy. "It's just a play about

everyday people and their emo-tions through life," he said.

Roundup Theater's first produc-

Sessions Perry. Since then its pro-

ductions have included Tenness

Williams' "A Streetcar Named

another play based on a Perry

All its directors so far have been

white and its plays have been pro-

The Colorado River has a length of about 1,650 miles and is one of the important streams of North America. It rises mainly in west-tern Colorado, but it also drains parts of six other states. It emp-ties into the Gulf of California. Most of the Cliff Dwellers lived in the valley of the Colorado River. Today, we may see several of their good-sized villages. The largest village is known as Cliff Palace. It is the central fea-

ture of Mesa Verde National Park. Built on the side of a cliff in southwestern Colorado, Cliff Pal-taken from the nests of wild tur-

a shelf of rock. The hollow is 400 feet long and 80 feet high at the been able to learn, the Cliff Dwel-

lers and other Indians of the past The central part of that "apart-ment village" was five stories high, raised turkeys for their feathers instead of for food. The feathers were used for decoration of the

ment village" was live stories high, but most of the upper rooms have crumbled. The ground floor had at least 117 rooms. Probably there were about 400 rooms altogether, Many of the rooms were used for storage. In 94 rooms the re-mains of firming. Very likely the Cliff Dwellers ate the flesh of the big birds at times. When food became scarce, many a turkey must have fallen victim to one of the stone-headed mains of fireplaces have been

The Cliff Dwellers appear to have kept flocks of turkeys in some of their villages. They probably start-

Louisiana Shrimpers

crops chiefly on flat stretches of ground. Their gardens, in many cases, were located hundreds of feet below the level of their homes.

End Six-Day He-Up MORGAN CITY, La. 49-Some So animp boats, breaking a six day tie-up, were to put to sea from Louisiana ports today, a union spokesman said. Tresident Jack Johanson of the Gui Coast Shrimp Producers Asan, said the tie-up at Morgan City, Berwick and Patterson was ending because of reports that Browns-vald, Tex., and other Guil ports had called off their fleups. Johanson said he believed the tie-up should continue until action is taken in Washington to protect the Guif coast shrimp industry. However, he said, it was useless to continue the Louisiana strike if other coast fleets were going out. Johanson biamed "cheap foreign distas" for what he said was a siz a barrel drop to local shrimp-an since last year.

The Red River delts of Indochi as one of the highest concents ons of population in the wor-tith an average in rural areas





# WALTER W. STROUP

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Beauty Speaks A Single Language

Three aspirants to the Miss Universe title, competition for which starts Thursday at Long Beach, Calif., walk on the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel balcony in New York. Left to right are Jacqueline Beer of France, Efi Adroulakakis of Greece and Maria Teresa Paliani of Italy. (AP Wirephoto).

# **Air Force Reduces Request** For Cash For Global Bases

By RUSSELL BRINES testimony made public today that WASHINGTON IP - The Air minimum operational require-Force says now it needs \$7,600,- ments of a 137-wing Air Force 000,000 to build a global system should be completed by the end of of air bases for its strategic bom-1957. A wing ranges from 30 to 75 bers, a cut of nearly two billion planes. dollars from earlier estimates.

He told a House Appropriations James H. Douglas, under secretary of the Air Force, said in subcommittee that "closer figuring" had cut nearly two billions off

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Things are happening in Martin for not knowing, but it could be a sin if no steps are taken to find For instance, technicians from out, and for the farmer to then the Stanton office of the Soil Conwind with a crop decrease of from 20 to 40 per cent." Vavra says that the best methservation Service have run water application tests on two farms in Vavra says that the best meth-od of measuring moisture depth penetration is by the use of a sharp-shooter shovel. "By feeling the soll," he explains, "it can easily be determined whether the soil is full of water. It costs money, time and labor to irrigate, so why not economize on all three and strive for maximum production and maxhe Courtney Community. These tests were made on the farm of Richard Thomas and on the C. L. Howard farm operated by J. D. House. Pressures losses were gauged. Also determined were the output of water by sprinkler systems and for maximum production and max-imum net cash?" he depth of moisture penetration. Beginning in the near future, says Martin Vavra, of the Stan-

Polio, Flood

Riding

In other words, why waste pre-clous underground irrigation waton SCS, the Sparling meter purter7 chased by the Martin-Howard Soll Conservation District will be put We had to put that Sunday mornto use measuring the output of ir-

ing Big Spring Herald to bed berigation wells that have open disfore the annual Junior Rodeo, sponcharge. This meter will record discharges from 150 to 2,500 gallons sored by the Stanton Lions Club and produced by the Martin Counper minute ty Sheriff's Posse was brought to Vavra says that guite a number

THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

a close Saturday night and so of farmers have already requestmissed the results of the last events, but here they are: ed irrigation output tests of their systems. He announced that if there Barrel race for boys up to 17 are other farmers in the Martin-Howard SCD composed of How-ard, Martin and Midland counties, years: Norman Cox 24.8 seconds; Mike Collins 24.8; Max Yoachum 25.3; Doug Miller 20.8; Sherrill who are interested in having well Overturff 20.2; A. L. Watts 23.4; tests made that he will be glad Earl Action 22.5; Teed Boyd 21.9; to have them communicate with him. He says tests will be made Bud Pogue 22.8; Tommy Buckner

on both sprinkler and flood irriga-23; Jimmy O'Neill 20.2; Bart Bullock 19.5, and Jack Vining 22.3. tion systems. Receiving no time in the barrel Vavra pointed out that there

are a number of irrigation farmers who have no more than a faint idea of the amount of water they Stewart, Reggie Church, Danny Kelly, and W. D. McGilvray, Twenty-four boys and girls enare now applying to their land. He says: "We have already checked quite a few and some tered the boot scramble which was won by James Stewart with Tomhave been off as much as 55 per my Newman in second place. cent of what the farmer thought In the hair pulling for boys and girls from 10 to 13 years the times he was applying. It is not a sin

were: Mike Collins 19.3 seconds; Jerry Graham 88; Sam Neal 85.4; Bobby Kelly 32.6; Jim Neal 42; Sin Miller (the winner) 12.2; W. D. McGilvray 31.9 and A. L. Watts

90.8 seconds, No-timers were Reggie Church, Oral Turner, Teed Boyd, Judy Ford, Tony Howard, Bud Pogue **Relief Nurses** and Tommy Davis.

the 9½-billion-dollar estimate given Are Needed Goat roping for boys and girls from 10 to 13 years: A. L. Watts Registered nurses interested in 97.8 seconds; Jim Neal 29.1; Judy working with Texas relief opera-tions and polio cases are asked to Pogue 58.1; W. D. McGilvray 27.8; sistant Air Force chief of staff, testified that the 137-wing Air Force the local Red Cross office imme-ing recorded for Mike Collins, Reggie Church, Teed Boyd, Tony How ard and Sis Miller. American Red Cross has issued a

call for registered nurses to serve Calf roping for boys 14 to 17 during the polio season. From Janyears: Max Yoachum 51 seconds; uary through June of this year, the Bobby Pruitt 36.8; Barry Woods incidence of polio cases has been 5 wings and he added: "Some of these have highly in- 4,141. This is an increase of 1,125 ler 25.5; Danny Kelly 19.5; Timmy cases over the annual average for the last five years, according to Earl Action 221 Earl Action 22.1.

The committee was told that to statistics released by the National No times in calf roping for accommodate 137 wings new bases Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Jackie Allred, Booger Pruitt, Sher-"The demand for more nurses is rill Overturff, Richard Cross World War II bases must be put particularly great in Texas right James Stewart, Jimmy McNeill The Air Force asked the sub-Bart Bullock, Tommy Buckner and Jimmy McCorquodale. committee for 218 million dollars services for the midwestern area. to continue construction at a num- She explained that the Southwest

Sheriff Dan Saunders turned in thrilling and outstanding job of ber of overseas airfields. This is Texas floods have created a large part of a \$1,100,000,000 budget for demand for trained nurses to as-military construction in all three sist in relief operations and that, bull riding, and the two clowns Edd Robnette and Oliver Jenkins left out nothing that was needed to services for the year ending in mid- in addition, in many other parts of make the show a success. 1955 which is being studied by the Texas polio cases are on the up-

**Stevens Keeps Up Search For** 

yesterday the Army will "never give up" its search for the officer who allegedly provided Sen. Mo-Carthy (R-Wis) a summary of a classified FBI document.

classified FBI document. McCarthy produced the 2¼ page document at the McCarthy-Army hearings, and said it had been given to him by a young Army intelligence officer whom he de-clined to name. It dealt with the possibility of explonage at Ft. Mon-mouth, N. J. nouth, N. J.

Stevens, returning from a two

Judge Volunteers To Help Actor's Son Stop Drinking

LOS ANGELES UM-"I want to stop drinking but I can't," Edward G. Robinson Jr. told the Domestic Relations Court yesterday.

"I've had some experience in those matters," replied Superior Judge Elmer D. Doyle, "I'll show you how." So the busy judge, who handles

more than 100 cases a day, offered to sat aside his lunch each day for two weeks to talk to the actor's 21-year-old son, who has been ar race were Carl Phillips, James rested three times in recent months for intoxication.

Young Robinson's wife Frances, with whom he recently was reconciled, promised to help the judge. "I hope it works," she said. "It must work."

A carillon of 72 bells weighing half a million pounds in Riverside Church, New York City, is rated as the world's largest,

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weeks tour of Army units in Eu-| Army "so long as the President | check system, fitevens said the wants me." He said also that "as Army "keeps its security measu rope, was questioned about comments made Sunday by Atty. far as I know," John G. Adams moving all the time."

appearance. Brownell said that Stevens and Adams were key whoever gave McCarthy the docu- figures in the dispute with Mo- HUSDANGS Maching Ton understand of the Army Robert T. Stevens said the Army Robert T. Stevens said

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31 bases now used by the Strat Their salaries are paid by the Naegic Air Command in Great Britain. The Spanish figure was in addition tional Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and the hospitals in which to 40 million dollars appropriated they serve. earlier.

nillion dollars for four airfields Cross are requested to serve for n Spain and the same amount for a minimum three-month period.

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Nurses recruited by the Red

## GMC, Paper Police Seek Owner **End Quarrel** Of Giant U.S. Flag

BALTIMORE ( Police here are NEW YORK (M-General Motors looking for the owner of a giant-size American flag found along Corp. and the Wall Street Journal yesterday appeared to be patching the Western Maryland Railway their quarrel which began as a tracks by 13-year-old Myron J result of a story in the Journal forecasting 1955 automobile mod The flag is 12 feet high.

If the owner doesn't show up today, police plan to give it to Ft. McHenry, off whose shores the "Star Spangled Banner" was written by Francis Scott Key.

Congress a little over two years

Maj. Gen. L. D. Washbourne, as-

dent Truman's onetime goal of 143

wings have approximately the

same "over-all combat potential."

115 wings and he added:

back into service.

ubcommittee.

Douglas said air strength now is

adequate base facilities, and these

must be built overseas and some

Overseas requests included 48

inadequacies must be corrected."

now projected and former Presi- diately.

# **Rosemary Clooney Is Expecting Baby**

BEN RAMACT, as a man who has fought the battle of water and rvation, knows it is the state's foremost challenge. A tatenide coordinated program, integrating flood control, soll conservation, power and recreation Ramsoy says, is nocessary to the state's welfare and economy.

Texas.

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GM said on June 19 that the HOLLYWOOD (# - Singer Rose Journal story involved the company's property rights, had been obtained from sources "in a conmary Clooney and her husband, Jose Ferer, announced last night on the eve of their first wedding fidential relationship with us" and adversely affected the sale of 1954 anniversary that they are expectcars. ing a child next January.

The Journal said at the time it The couple returned yesterday was hard to believe GM "would from New York, where Miss Cloonshe hopes to appear in one or two GM had been spending more more movies before the stork ar-

than \$250,000 a year on advertising in the newspaper.

GM canceled all advertising in

the business daily, stopped sending

the newspaper its press releases and made its officials unavailable

to Journal newsmen as the result

of a May 28 article showing draw ings of the 1955 Chevrolet and un-

announced models of 1955 cars of

other manufacturers.

up their quarrel which began as ed yesterday in an exchange of let-ters between Harlow H. Curtice, president of GM, and Bernard Kilgore, president of the newspaper. In his answer to Curtice's letter, Kligore said he was gratified to see that GM for the past three weeks had been sending its news releases once more to the Journal and that GM officials were once more making themselves available

to Journal reporters. Nothing was said by either Kil-gore or Curtice in their letters as to resumption of advertising, however, and no comment on this could be obtained from either side

## Colombian Landslides **Kill At Least Five**

MEDELLIN, Colombia (#-A MEDELLIN, Colombia un-At-least five persons were killed and 60 injured by landslides near here yesterday. A search for more vic-tims continued during the night. The first landslide attracted many resourts and onlookers. A second alide burisd many in the around

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Levy.

# A Bible Thought For Today-

Only God can create life. He who takes life has forfeited his own. But he who ruins life for others has committed a comparable sin. "Whoso sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed." — Gen. 9:6.

# Contrary To Popular Opinions, **Tidelands Battle Is Not Over**

Attorney General John Ben Shepperd, whose candidacy for re-election this news-paper endorses, because of an outstanding job-warms that contrary to popular be-lief the great battle for the tidelands is not yet over.

Shepperd said last Friday he feels an-other lawsuit is "almost a certainty." He had earlier told the State Bar Association that the federal government's refusal to concede that Texas holds undisputed title to all offshore lands within the 10.35-mile limit "Is surprising in view of the 1952 election commitments." He said the federal Department of Justice had refused to recognize that the tidelands act restored to Texas and other Gulf states any land outside the three-mile limit.

The act of confirming state ownership uses the phrase, "within ther historic boundaries." The historic boundaries of Texas extend three Spanish leagues to seaward about 10.35 miles. The historic boundaries of states outside the Gulf of Mexico extend only three miles to seaward.

"The question should be settled by an ministrative determination. It could be settled by legislative action, but it will probably have to be determined by judi-cial interpretation." Mr. Shepperd con-

The tidelands fight, be said, is going to be a continuous process. "There seems to be a feeling, even among lawyers, that we have heard the last of the tidelands fight. That is not true at all."

He added that a group of senators in Washington have "vowed to use every shenanigan in the book to seize our tidelands again."

John Ben Shepperd should be well in-formed on legal aspects of the tidelands dispute. He should be kept on the job at Austin to see that skill and experience ntinue to represent Texas in this yital matter.

Countless issues will arise in connection with setting up rules and regulations, and in coordinating federal with state activities. The going will be especially rough for the next two or three years.

# Torches And Arbor Have Vanished And With Them The Amen Corner

An old friend wonders how many re-member those torches that were used in the old days to light up outdoor meetings, especially brush arbors and open-sided "tabernacles." Sure, sure-and how they noked! A little checking around among our senior citizens indicates there were two main kinds of these torches, one shaped omething like a tadpole, and the other esembling a teapot. The fuel was general-y kerosene ("coal oil") as we remember, gasoline being hard to come by in se days, besides being too volatile. Some mighty fine people got religion to the flick-ering light of these old torches, or kept what they already had.

Oat straw usually covered the ground under those old arbors and "tabernacles," and when things got sort of warm the straw would fly. There was a mourners' pench and an amen corner, and sermo sometimes lasted two hours or more. In those days preachers seemed to think they were cheating unless they held forth for at least two hours. Sometimes kids would prank and play

on the outer fringes of the crowd, but not for long. They had to behave in those

days. Once in a great while, in the remoter areas, local toughs would try to break up the services, but they seldom tried it more than once. Th. devoted people were used to hardship and danger, and when the chips were down the toughs didn't come tall enough to overawe them. Some of the oldtime preachers were pretty handy when it came to taming the wild ones, themselves. There were occasions when the toughs started acting up that the preacher reached around in the recesses of his swallowtail coat, extracted a hogleg, placed it on the pulpit, and went

on with his preaching. Peace prevailed. That type of muscular religion was necessary in those days, when busting up a public meeting of any sort was considered a legitimate sport, and a brush-arbor meeting was the natural prey of the rough elements of the community.

Well, those old-fashioned torches, the oat straw, the hard benches, the dinner on the ground, the two-hour sermon and the camp meeting have just about disappeared. So too, alas, have the mourners' bench and the amen corner.

# These Days-George Sokolsky What Kind Of Thinking Behind

# 'Bear' Advertisement Protest?

caption read: "The Truce of the Bear" and the following stanzas from Rudyard

The Gray Manufacturing Company of though the criticism might reflect on the Hartford, Conn., some time ago issued an company sponsoring the advertisement, advertisement in a number of publica- the agency and possibly even on Rudyard tions showing a big, ferocious bear. The Kipling who never liked the Russians anyhow, he being a British imperialist in the stood firm at Khyber Pass.



# The 1954 Madame LaFarge

# The World Today – James Marlow **Dulles Has Made Policy On Indochina** On Impulse Without Advance Planning

WASHINGTON IM-Foreign poli- the House Foreign Affairs Com- the French. The French, with no by impulse. That's Secretary mittee that while the situation in hope of American intervention, of State Dulles' policy on Indo-china. He could have foreseen the Indochina seemed "fraught with went to Geneva looking for peace. The conference opened April 26. off to Europe, again. Both trips

were on the spur of the moment, whele He had talked big. It produced Phu. no action. He had talked optimistically. It proved erroneous. The French may make a peace that will let the Communists take much tion" of Indochina now, all of it eventually. Dulles seems helpless to stop and apparently feels helpless. The record tells the story. On April 18, 1953, three-months after he took office, he said the

"Communists in the Far East can no longer count on winning by shifting their strength and by focusing attack on one or another free world position that is isolated from the others."

That is precisely what the Chinese Communists did after they got an armistice in Korea in mid-1953. They began pouring supplies and advisers into Indochina to help Communist - led Vietminh against the French.

On Jan. 25 began the conference veen Dulles an

The conference opened April 26. crisis and planned for it. He didn't, danger" there was no reason to Dulles stayed seven days. He sat When it came, he rushed off to question the French plan for win- by while the French talked with Europe, seeking a solution. He ning in Indochina by 1955. This the Communists about a truce in found none. Now, suddenly, he's was at the very moment when the Indochina. Vietminh were beginning to over-By May 11 Dulles, back home, was talking of the possible loss of whelm the French at Dien Bien all Indochina but thought it possi-Six days later, April 11, Dulles ble for an anti-Red coalition to hold the rest of Asia. He planned flew to London to get the British

and French to join in "united ac- talks with Britain and other allies to save Indochina. He had on this. had almost 15 months to plan for such action in Indochina if crisis But the foreign ministers who

met at Geneva all went home to occurred. There is no sign he did talk things over and are back in any such planning. He began when Geneva now. Dulles, not wanting the crisis arrived. to give American blessing to a The British turned Dulles down, deal that might lose Indochina, did preferring to wait for the outcome not plan to go near Europe. He of the Geneva conference before apparently had no plan as late as getting into a war in Asia. Dulles noon yesterday. The French asked made it clear, in repeated state- him to go to Paris, at least. He ments, that this country wouldn't took off suddenly last night for go alone into Indochina to help Paris.

Notebook – Hal Boyle Singer Martha Wright

# Around The Rim - The Herald Staff Try Something New In Your Life And Monotony Will Be Banished

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are salely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald-Editor's Note.

between sitting in automobiles and sitting

before teevee receivers, America is rais-ing a generation of healthy, well-fed weak-

Perhaps the professional man's claims

are true but youngsters are growing big-ger and stronger than they used to and

are capable of doing more things better

Did you know that 61 per cent of all married people suffer from headaches but, oddly enough, the percentage among un-married folks is still higher-70 per cent?

City dwellers are more prone to have

Apparently, headaches need gray mat-

ter to act upon, since, among college grad-

uates, 70.4 per cent report headaches while

only 3.8 per cent of those with little or no

Destiny deals some strange hands to

Take, for instance, Marco Polo, whose

name might never have been echoed

around the world had he not been tossed

Marco was captured by the Genoese

during a battle with the Venetians and

there met Rustichello, a citizen of Pisa,

To while away the long prison hours,

Polo dictated his notable experiences to Rustichello, preserving the records we

and a scholar of some reputation.

people who play this game of life.

than any previous generation.

headaches than country folks.

education complain.

in the pokey.

In no sense could the following notes pass for arcana imparii. Like a drummer boy relaying a message in the middle of the jungle, I merely pass them along and you can do with them what you will:

A party in the Midwest suggests, if you are a victim of monotony, take to new experiments. He says it helps to try things like new

parking places, a different coffee bar, new clothes, a new book or magazine, a short automobile trip or a hobby. Monotony, he contends, vanishes be-

fore the onslaught of a fresh zest for life.

A prominent Milwaukee chiropodist, Dr. Edward Meldman, contends ballet dancing is detrimental to the foot health of most young children and may be responsible for producing a race of Americans with Charlie Chaplain gaits.

"The severity of positions that are a part of ballet instructions and training." says he, "calls for undue strains and stresses on many soft growing structures of the feet and legs." He adds that child ballet dancers soon

may develop lack of grace and poise and walk with the galt Chaplain uses to amuse an audience. A champion of the ballet takes Meldman

to task for making such claims and insists that no injury need occur if the students have competent instructors. A New . York physician suggests that

have of his celebrated tour. -TOMMY HART

# **Arguments For Preventive War** Put Dulles In A Difficult Spot would wait for half an hour while it was

Washington Calling–Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is being pressed hard on many fronts as the Indochina crisis shakes the base of the Western alliance. Here at home he must cope with a number of conflicting views, including a widening conviction that a preventive war may be the only answer to the increasingly serious threat to America's security from Communist imperialism.

Contributing to this conviction have been the speeches of prominent military men. As Dulles has long been aware. America is the only country in the world in which generals and admirals make public pronouncements that get into the field of high policy. Certain Air Force generals, conspicuously Gen. Curtis Le May, chief of the Strategic Air Command, have from time to time openly advocated a preventive strike that would destroy or at least permanently cripple Russia's war-making centers. More recently Adm. Robert B. Carney, chief of naval operations, in a speech to the Na-Security Industrial Association, tional seemed to say that there were only two choices now open to America - either acceptance of Communist conquest in Southeast Asia or war.

Carney has said privately that this was a wrong interpretation and that he did not mean to suggest that there were only two choices ahead. Nevertheless, the Carney speech brought a kind of showdown between the State Department and the Pentagon.

obviously no more than the kind of security check to be sure that the speech did not disclose vital information. It was delivered by the admiral with the word that the State Department had approved it, which made the headlines all the more disturbing to Secretary Dulles when he saw them. Dulles has always been unmistakably clear in his opposition to the preventivewar thesis. It is not that he is any less concerned over the growing threat of

"cleared." Such a clearance would mean

Communist power. But he holds that no one can set himself up to be God in launching an atomic war that can mean the destruction of most of the works of man and the mass death of millions of human beings. To launch such a war is to confess the failure of policy based on the conviction of the innate superiority of a free system over totalitarianism.

The attraction that the preventive war thesis holds for military men is understandable in the light of the shifting tides of world power. One of the most disturbing conclusions reached by the National Security Council in recent months is that the ratio of military strength as between the United States and the Soviet Union is shifting in favor of the latter. This means, if the conclusion is correct, that defense of the United States in an atomic war would be far more difficult two or three years from now.

One of the conspicuous lacks, which

Kipling were quoted: "When he stands up like a tired man,

tottering near and near; When he stands up as pleading, in wavering, man-brute guise,

in wavering, man-brute guise,
 "When he vells the hate and cunning of his little swinish eyes;
 "When he shows as seeking quarter, with paws like hands in prayer,
 "That is the time of peril — the time of the truce of the bear!"

It was what is known as institutional ad-vertising and expressed the views of Wal-ter Ditmars, the president of the company. The advertisement was issued, as is mary, through an agency, French & Preston, Inc., and was printed in magazines. I do not know whether such adver-tisements sell the product of the company because no attempt to do that was made. Apparently Mr. Ditmars likes Kipling and dislikes Russia.

Thereupon the agency received a form letter from the "A. A. A. A. Interchange of Opinion on Objectionalbe Advertising." This letter contained the following criti-

"Poor taste, timing and handling. Giving mmunition to unfriendly nation. Could be used against us."

nd you, the advertisement consists of ing but the ferocious bear and Kip-Mind ling's lines. Kipling has not been poor taste, Lo! these many years and it is a little difficult to grasp how the particular unfriendly nation could become more un-

riendly than it has been since 1948. So, James Selvage who runs this advertising agency loquired at first politely as to who made the criticism, so that he could argue the point with him. No scap! The critic had to remain incognito al-



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APERA, Man. Man. Liter July 18, 1998.

AND TRACTOR to then for a 

Now, to give "ammunition to unfriendly nation," is a dangerous thing to do; it might even lead to a Congressional investigation or to an FBI field check. In effect, the anonymous author of the accusation, whose name was safely guarded during months of correspondence, says that to run an advertisement against Russia is to give Russia ammunition which is like saying that we must all agree with Malenka lest disagreement perhaps annoy that roundish gentleman and cause him to get very angry and call us names such as Durak! or Bourjouie! (I guarantee all editors and readers that these terms are not obscene, only offensive, and that they may be published without fear of arrest.)

The author of the protest may be an honest man; he may be well-intentioned. Certainly the organization which distributed the anonymous criticism is worthy and the idea of an interchange of ideas among the hucksters is of the best. We writers are partial to hucksters who provide the revenue on which we live. But I do not understand the criticism nor did Mr. Ditmars who wondered what the fel-low meant, if he meant anything at all, or is he one of those who believes that or is he one of those who believes that anybody, Eisenhower, Truman, Herbert Hoover, Winston Churchill, the late Frank-lin D. Roosevelt, Halle Selassis and Far-ouk, recently of Egypt, may be torn apart, limb from limb, but do not-for hsaven's sake-do not every say anything against Russis or the Communists, lest they get angry and throw a nyet at us. There are such people, although their logic is not understandable. And that leads to a fantastic term which has come into our language, the anti-anti-Communist. (Please repeat anti twice, but not three times.) This is a person who dislikes Communists hut even more so dislikes anti-Communists. He puts them all in the same barrel, but the way it works out, he really helps the He puts them all in the same barrel, but the way it works out, he really helps the Communists by fighting their active energy in the prefer to strangle Marxism by sweetness and light which Marx, Engles and Lenin debunked long ago. The magazine, "Time," recently refer-red to me as the high-priest of anti-Com-munism which I took as a very great com-pliment, particularly from that publication. I suppose the anti-anti-Communist feit that "Time" had knocked me for a loop. Who knows the fublies of the human mind!

# **Cowboy Greetings**

HELENA, Most, 48- Summer tourist re velocined to Montana at the borde r roungeters garbed in colorful cowbo falls. Twenty-one such greeters, mostly legisms, man ports of entry to give thway and fishing information and pro-

ministers of Britain, France and Russia; Eden, Bidault and Molotoy. Before arriving there Dulles said the conference would be a waste of time if all Molotov wanted to do was divide the Allies. That's all the conference accom- earn enough money so he can af- a TV show. plished. Molotov used it to start the machinery for dividing the Almany and an Austrian peace treaty-got nowhere. Molotov didn't ter, first learned to sing by croon-bend an inch on them. ing barnyard lullables back in Dubend an inch on them. But he got agreement by Dulles, vall, Wash. She hit the heights Eden and Bidault to meet with here, however, by "Washing That" "No, I don't find it lonely. City him and the Chinese Communist Man Right Out of Her Hair" tensions get me down. It is wonhim and the Chinese Communist Premier, Chou En-lai, at Geneva in April to discuss peace in Korea

and Indochina. The French, tired of fighting eight years in Indowith the tousled mop of red-blonde chins, were anxious for peace. On March 29 Dulles suddenly said the possibility of Communist in the \$100,000-a-year-plus bracket. mantic interest right now is the mination of all Southeast Asia But while she thinks Broadway should be stopped by "united ac- is a great street to make a living power mower at home." tion." Any step so momentous on, she agrees with most out-of- Martha has retained the typical would seem to call for consultation towners that it's no place to live Westerner's preference for simple between Dulles and America's al- for anybody who ever liked to go informal living. She has a breezy

## GRIN AND BEAR IT

# Prefers Country Living

NEW YORK In-They say the "It was like going back to my big city is a place where a country childhood," she said the other day boy can come and, by hard work, during a break in rehearsals for

ford to live in the country again. "I was raised on a farm, and The saying holds true for counlies. The main purposes of the try girls, too-for example, Mar- used to love to ride farm horses. conference - unification of Ger- tha Wright. I don't have any horses now, but I don't have any horses now, but Martha, a farmer's granddaugh- the place has two swans, a stray

> through 1,048 performances of derful to be able to read a news-"South Pacific." Today the blue-eyed farm girl paper and relax-all by yourself. "And I manage to keep busy. I hair, who was glad to get \$5 for do my own gardening and take her first radio appearance, now is care of the yard, too. My only ro-

lies. Apparently he sprang it with- barefoot. She gets her mail at a informal living. She has a breezy out consulting them. Five Allied 10-acre rented country place near ambassadors called on him the Westport, Conn. distinct of the state o work herself, and this summer she and her maid will take turns at the wheel on a motor tour to Seattle, where her parents live.

"About the only problem I have right now is this darned weight," she said, comfortably forking at a piece of chopped sirioin steak. don't have to fight weight hardbut sometimes I should fight it harder than I do."

# Hundreds Claim N. M. Prison On Their Property

SANTA FE, N.M., (B-You don't own any of the land the New Mexico Penitentiary sits on, do you?

you? Scads of other folks do-or their ancestors claimed they did-and the prison is suing those it knows about to prove they don't. The whole matter came up in a preliminary step to clear title to the 100 acres of land comprising the 75-year-old prison site. It was part of an ancient land grant. Attorneys representing the prison

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and indefinite. The list of defendants in the pris-on's suit to clear title totals 1,040 persons and companies. Of these, about 350 are living and their whereabouts are known. The rest have died, or ean't be traced.

The latest speech to shake the State Department was Vice President Nixon's political blast in Milwaukee blaming the Truman-Acheson policy in China for the collapse in Indochina and just about everything else that has gone wrong during the past two years. This has brought counterblasts from the Democrats The text of the Carney speech was

brought to the State Department by a jun-

for naval officer who gave it to a junior

State Department official, saying that he

Russell McPhail, a smooth - talking

"country boy from Rowland, N. C.," is in-

tent on transfusing some rebel blood in-

to the 75-year-old New England tool-making firm of L. S. Starrett & Co., of Athol.

He has been rebuffed by what he calls

the "little private club" of Arthur H. Star-

rett, 65-year-old Starrett president, and

grandson of the founder. "They only want

people from Harvard and Boston-no out-

siders," says McPhail. "I didn't even to

to college-just a junior college in Au-gusta, Ga. But I'll be on the board of di-

McPhail claims to own, either person-

ally, or through the McPhail Candy Co.,

which makes popular priced candies-jelly

beans, gumdrops, chocolates - for chains and supermarkets, some 20,000 shares of

Starrett stock, or about one-seventh of the

"I'm still buying stock in the market," he says, "And I'm going to offer to buy

10,000 shares of stock through the com-pany. That'll put the directors on the spot, They'll have to notify stockholders or be

liable to lawsuit if the stock goes down."

Since McPhail can dump his stock on the

McPhail regards himself as a financial

But to Starrett officers and directors,

80 per cent income tax bracket. But if my services are worth having. I want to be paid. And I only want to put in half time."

organizer-"I'll boost Starrett's business

market, he can see that it goes down.

from \$14 million to \$25 million a year."

146,699 shares outstanding.

rectors yet."

Mass. But so far without success.

tive-war thesis, is dramatic and forceful leadership for the peaceful conquest of communism, such as has been seen in the Marshall Plan and in the Point 4 doctrine of help for underdeveloped countries. Without such a dynamic appeal the propaganda of communism tends to make converts, and the drift toward war, whether preventive or otherwise, becomes more and more confirmed.

helps to lend attractiveness to the preven-

Business Outlook – J. A. Livingston

# Price Of Rebel Blood Too High For Starrett Co. Of New England

When McPhall's demand for a directorship was rejected, he threatened to go to stockholders. He asked for a stockholders' list. When this was denied, he brought suit. The Superior Court of Massachusetts rebuffed him, basing its order on a master's report.

This report sets forth in detail McPhail's nervy plan of operation. After World War II, he sold out many of his candy plants and began an systematic search of stocks on the New York Stock Exchange. He didn't want big companies-the duPonts, the American Cans, or the Bethlehem Steels. They were too large for his financial capacity. He narrowed the list of 1,070 companies down to 16 and, finally, to

Starrett and Transue & Williams Steel Forging Corp., of Alliance, Ohio. The master said: "I find that one of

McPhail's ultimate objectives is the creation of two part-time positions to be filled by him at a large salary."

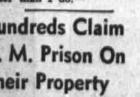
His record at Transue & Williams circumstantially supports this. He bought stock in the company. He became vice chairman of the board, chairman of the finance committee, and a director at \$46,-000 a year. And after his suggestion, the dividend was cut.

The master found that McPhall tried to enlist the support of Starrett and other officers of the company by offering to boost their salaries and by granting them stock

"This appeal to averice and cupidity met with no success," the master said. "Starrett believes in the production of tools, not in market manipulations, One thing was left. It is best expressed in Mothing was left. It is best expressed in Me-Phail's own words, 'One way of being sure you are wanted is to change unfriendly management.' He then sounded out Star-rett to see if he would head his slate of proposed directors. Starrett refused." This is the first of two articles on Furnell McPhail's efforts to set a

Russell McPhail's efforts to get a "volce" in L. S. Starrett & Co. and Transue & Williams.

he's an interloper with evil designs. He wants to promote a \$50,000-to \$65,000-a-year parttime job for himself and cut the company's dividend from \$1 to 50 cents quartarly. He's interested in stock market gains, not regular income. "Sure," blandly acknowledges McPahll, "T suld I wanted to be on the board. Star-rett's a fine old company. And Arthur Starrett's a fine tool maker. All they need is rebel blood. I don't need the salary. I already make \$100.000 a year. I'm in the 50 nor cont income to bracket but if Attorneys representing the prison say the old records are incomplete and indefinite.



# Dorothy Claire Clayton Is **Bride Of Charles Roberts**

In a civil ceremony at Midland July 10, Dorothy Claire Clayton, should never be minimized," Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sue Newman, Home Demonstration bride of A-2C Charles Roberts. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Roberts of Sweetwater and is presently sta-tioned at Webb Air Force Base. For the double ring ceremony the bride wore a white polished cotton dress fashioned with square hat was trimmed with rhinestores neckline and full skirt. Her white hat was trimmed with rhinestones and other accessories were white. Attending the couple were the bride's mother and brother, Archie place of the Wednesday group. Clayton III.

Miss Clayton attended Big Spring High School and her husband is graduate of Sweetwater High the complete costume ensemble," School. They are making their some at 708 Main in Big Spring.

Mrs. Cornell Smith and Eulalia York, where Miss Mitchell attend- your taste." ed the NEA as a delegate. En route, they visited in Washington. D. C. Mrs. Smith visited various points of interest in New York and Canada. They returned by way of St. Louis, Chicago and Tulsa,

**Accessories Being** Stressed By HD Agent

"The importance of accessories; sories must express the

2. Plan the color before you buy P. Clayton Jr. of Midland, form-erly of Big Spring, became the Home Demonstration Club Monday. or contrast with that of the gar-

> Clay of Big Spring. Elbow school while with other garments it may lunchroom will be the meeting be worn as a contrasting or blend ing color,

4. One accessory article may "Remember that no matter how serve as the accent of the encarefully planned a garment may semble while others serve to supbe, it does not in itself constitute plement the costume. This requires more than casual thought in order she told the Lomax club. "The to bring out your own personal costume ensemble is the sum of attractiveness. The whole prob-its parts."

Selecting accessories is difficult. positive side-not the negative. The Mitchell have returned from New Mrs. Newman said. "They indicate most interesting feature you have is the one accent. You cannot build If you want to be well dressed, up a personality around your dewear simple clothes with individ- fects-corrected they are just nor-

The Lucille Reagan Circle pre-

Mrs. Carl McDonald gave the

of the work of the Baptists in the

At the business meeting, Mrs.

Bruce Wright gave a report on the

girls' camp held recently. Mrs. W.

B. Younger gave the closing prayer

for the 19 members and two guests.

World Missions' Is

Presbyterian Topic

pamper yourself in our pixilated

"The Beginning of World Mis-

sions" was the subject of the de- gested.

work in The Philippines.

ual notes that express your personmal. ality, she advised. Shoes, hose, Mrs. Newman also gave the gloves, bag, hat, blouse and jewel- members rules regarding selection ry are fitting accessories and of handbags, shoes, gloves, hose should not call undue attention to jewelry, beads, blouses, neckpieces themselves, she believes,

and hats. To help women know whether or . . . not they are over-dressed or over-Mrs. L. A. Newman was hostes accessorized, she listed the "rule to the Lomax HD meeting with f fourteen." Everything you wear Mrs. Neil Fryar giving the de that's visible to others should add votion. Four members answered roll

up to a total of not more than 14. Mrs. Newman said. She gave one call with an inexpensive brand of point to dress, hat, each different canned meat of good quality. Recolor, shoes, bows, buckles, straps, purse, vell, flower, hose, dark freshments were served to those

present. heels, trim on purse, gloves, jewel-**Baptist WMU** 

Ritter Holder will be at holder in Lovington, N. M., following their marriage July 10 at 7 p.m. in the Central Christian Church in Green-James E. Saunders, Don Mcville. The bride is the former Bur-kinzle, and Dee Brogan, all of Blount. Dr. James L. Sandlin Greenville. ry pieces, scarf, and coat or wrap. Suits are two points, she said,

She listed as guideposts to help A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in Fellowship Hall of the Central women plan and choose their accessories: 1. Consider the idea or mood you

Has Study On When the couple left on a short wish to express. Is the total ef-Philippines fect of the costume ensemble to be tailored, semi-tailored, or dreswedding trip, the bride was wearing a cocoa brown dress of orlon and cotton designed with an empire sy? The garment and the acces waistline, straight skirt and wing

St. Thomas Group Plans was a member of the Flaming Barbecue State Teachers College where she belonged to the Kaidishan Club.

For the past two years she has ner. Mrs. Leonard Shipman sang ure. been a member of the Lamesa Plans for the annual St. Thom "Open My Eyes," accompanied by as Church barbecue were made by members of the Altar Society Mrs. Forrest Gambill, Mrs. Shiplace. Her illusion veil was caught to a lace tiara embroidered with Murry College in Abilene following man also read The Philippines' at a meeting Monday evening. national anthem seed pearls. The bride carried a graduation from Sparenberg High The barbecue will be Sept. 2 and

The barbecue will be Sept. 2 and proceeds will go to the building of The Philippines and the story fund. Ed Settles and Bill Sneed are co-chairmen for the event. A complete barbecue dinner will country. Special prayers were of fered by Mrs. P. D. O'Brien and be served at a cost of \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children under tweive. The Altar Society will be in charge of a parcel post auction sale.

Latin-Americans First impressions and experi-A nominating committee to name candidates for the society in Sep-tember will be Mrs. Chester Krinences of individuals from Mexico The attendants wore identical gowns of nylon net and lace over Puerto Rico and Cuba on entering ski, chairman, Mrs. G. A. Leonthe United States were told by green and yellow satin. The waltz ard, Mrs. James Linnaman and Mrs. P. G. Adams. Mrs. S. R. length dresses were designed with the Rev. William J. Moore. Nobles and Mrs. W. L. Vaughn Six women attended and new and Mrs. W. F. Cook at a meetmembers present were Mrs. Jack Engle and Mrs. Bill Moldenhauer. ing of Fannie Stripling Circle in the home of Mrs. D. F. Bigony. of Marguerite daisies and English Rev. Moore was also present. Mrs. H. G. Keaton led the study

> ounced that next meeting would include all the circles of WSCS and would conclude the study. A

> film on work among Spanish-speak-

ing Americans will be shown at that time.

Refreshments were served to 11 Mexican work in California was discussed by Mr. Clyde Johnston at the meeting of the Mary Zinn lircle Monday afternoon in the nome of Mrs. Orion Carter. Mrs. B. M. Keese, a guest, gave the devotion. Thirteen members were present, with the following guests: Mrs. Les Adams, Mrs. Keese Mrs. M. Wentz and Mrs. Albert

Mrs. Hugh Duncan led the study from "Within These Borders" at the meeting of Maudie Morris Circle in her home. She was aslisted by Mrs. C. W. Kesterson who gave a Mexican story. Mrs. Dave Duncan read Scrip-ture from Luke 10:29-37. Mrs. W. A Laswell closed the devotion with

prayer. Nine members attended

Family Visiting

National Park

Smith

## **Beauty For Legs**

Make your legs as attractive as possible, sovies Amanda Blake, soon to be seen in "A Star Is Born" for Warner Brothers. Amanda passes some suggestions for keeping legs well groomed

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

# **Care In Leg Grooming Essential To Beauty**

Guthrie, Jane Jones, Mary Jane Armstead, Rita Fort, Bobby Ruth By LYDIA LANE | unnecessary," she said. "All you HOLLYWOOD - Amanda Blake have to do to keep it away is to does not consider herself a great put a little lotion on your legs. I

beauty, yet she has been on the think in the summer it's a good sented the program for the First contract list of Hollywood's major idea to use a body lotion after Baptist WMU Monday afternoon at studios and has succeeded where the church with the study being other girls with more conventional your shower, bath or sunbath. If features have failed. you wait until you are dried out "You mustn't forget that the face

your skin will not only look rough, is only part of the picture," Amanbut it will feel uncomfortable opening prayer. The devotion was da told me recently. "Most womtoo.

given by Mrs. Roy Cornelison, Mrs. Lonnie Coker and Mrs. Ross Tur-the face and too little on the fig-"And while we are on the subject of legs," Amanda remarked, " great deal can be done to correct "One should not forget the overthe shape of them. You can build all impression is a tip to toe one," them up if they are too thin and commented. "Several bachelors certainly you can reduce them when they are too heavy. Lots of know always start looking at a girl from the ankles up." "With skirts even at mid-calf

my friends have added or taker off inches." length," Amanda explained, "the "There is an exercise for every legs are visible almost to the knee type of leg problem," I comment-ed. "But you have to work hard and be patient to transform them." when you sit down. And during the summer, with bathing suits and shorts, they reall take over. I think "Hard work and patience," every girl should do all she can Amanda repeated, "do not come easy to some people but you can't to make her legs as attractive as get wifat you want out of life withpossible. "The most obvious thing is to out them.

keep them well groomed. If you want to go without hose you should

have a razor as handy as your Guests in the home of Mr. and tooth brush. But suntan your legs," Mrs. A. J. Conrad recently were Amanda advised, "if you are not her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Stamps, and her brother, wearing stockings." Mark "Or use a leg make-up," I sug- Stamps, all of Fort Worth.



nonoree recently at a kitchen show-er given by Gayle Price in her home. Miss Price is to be a brides-maid in the wedding which will take place some time in August. The table was decorated with a clothesline from which hung var-ious kitchen utensils. Refreshments were served huffet size.

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used in munitions, cortisons and saccharin and xylene is used in in-dustrial solvents. Paraxylene is used in dacron, he pointed out. The club voted to have a float in the rodeo parade Aug. 4. It was also voted to insert in the by-laws Two Bird Panels a clause concerning members wh miss three consecutive meeting with the possibility that such ab sentees would be dropped from the By CAROL CURTIS

Oil Women

Learn About

Speaking on "The Refinery," Dan Krausse, assistant to the president of Coden Petroleum Corporation, explained how the refining process turns crude oil products into prod-ucts useful to mankind for mem-bers of the Desk and Derrick Club Monday evening

Monday evening. He explained the part the BTX unit at Cosden plays in the petro-chemical field. Benzene is used in nylons and plastics. Toluene is

Jan Masters Is

vere served buffet style.

ters, Susan Houser, Ann Crocker, Wanda Petty, Martha Johnson, Pat

Lloyd, Jody Smith, Sandra Swartz,

Beverly Jones, Darlene Sneed, Bar-

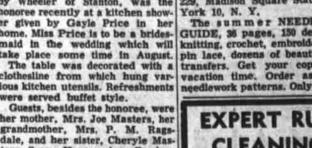
bara Olsen, Marilyn Miller, Sue

Refinery

em branch; glowingly colored Scarlet Tanager on golden yellow forsythia; each panel 6 by inches. Do on silk or cotton material; color chart, all stitches,

transfers, framing instructions in Send 25 cents for PATTERN No. 361, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL

Jan Masters, bride-elect of Bob-by Wheeler of Stanton, was the honoree recently at a kitchen show-er given by Gavia Price in Vork 10, N. Y.



from the mission book, "Within Lum J. Holder of Lamesa was

MRS. CHARLES ROBERTS

read the wedding ceremony,

ert L. Holder of Lamesa.

Parents of the couple are Wil-

liam George Blount and the late

Mrs. Blount, 3527 Cornelia, Green-

ville; and the Rev. and Mrs. Rob-

Given in marriage by her father.

the bride wore an original model

wedding gown of white imported

French lace and nylon tulle over

satin designed with sweetheart

neckline accented by a high collar

in the back. The fitted lace bodice

terminated with a deep point in the center front and was fashioned with

long sleeves ending in points over

the wrists. The voluminous waltz

length skirt was made of fully

shirred nylon tulle with a deep

handkerchief peplum of scalloped

lace. Her illusion veil was caught

prayer book covered with a white

lace handkerchief beionging to her

grandmother and topped by a white orchid showered with valley lilies.

Phyllis Martin played the tra-

ditional wedding march and

Bonnie Jeane Garber served as maid of honor and Mrs. Olin

Nix Jr. of Lamesa was bridesmaid.

strapless bodices and net stoles.

The attendants carried bouquets

Charles Pickens sang "Because"

and "The Lord's Prayer."

Miss Blount, Mr. Holder

LAMESA-Mr. and Mrs. Tommie, best man and Olin Nix Jr., also

Greenville.

white.

School.

Christian Church.

sleeves. Her accessories were

Mrs. Holder graduated from Greenville High School, where she

Flashes and from East Texas

Elementary School faculty.

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Have Study On

Ritter Holder will be at home in of Lamesa, was groomsman. Ush-

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These Borders," and also gave a Birth Announced resume of previous lessons on Spanish-spacking people of the

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bartlett an- Mrs. T. S. Currie. United States. sounce the birth of a daughter, Those taking part on the pro Linda Susan, July 9 at Cowper Clinic and Hospital. Mrs. Cecil Wasson gave a talk on her recent trip to Montreat, N. C. gram also pointed out what the hurches and women's societies The little girl weighed 6 pounds where she attended a Presbyterian are doing to help these people get 8 ounces. Mrs. Bartlett is the form-| training school. idjusted to their new surroundings.

er Jamie Walker, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Arthur Pickle gave the Mrs. J. T. Baird gave the deand Mrs. T. L. Bice Paternal opening prayer. Refreshments were votion using Scripture from Mat-thew, Luke and John. She close grandmother is Mrs. Ethel Bart- served to nine. Next month's meeting will be held in the home lett. The baby was born on her with a prayer. Mrs. C. E. Shive conducted the business and anof Mrs. Grady McCrary. father's birthday.

votion given by Mrs. Sam Baker "That's such a bother and at a meeting of Dorcas Circle of all over your clothes," she and gets First Presbyterian Church swered. "Every girl can stick her legs in the sun long enough to lose Monday morning in the home of that deathly pallor. The text was Acts 13 and 14.

"And that dry skin scale is so

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# **Opposite Sides-Same Weapon**

An unidentified French Forces guard and his Communist-led Viet-minh counterpart at the heavily secured cease-fire talks site in the Village of Trung Gia, north of Hanol in Indochina, are both armed with identical American-made carbines. The Red side took par-ticular pains to display American military equipment which they Indicated was captured at the fall of Dien Bien Phu. (AP Wirephoto).

# **Funds Asked For Military Airstrip Close To C-City**

COLORADO CITY-City Mana-|port on the water situation in Cologer Roy Dozier asked councilmen rado City. He told councilmen that it was necessary to use well water during the day because use someday night to approve funds for land for a military airstrip, north- times reached 2,500 gallons a minwest of Colorado City. According ute and present pumping equip to Dozier, the city is to pay ment could only furnish 1,500 gal lons per minute of lake water. The rancher-attorney Dell Barber \$12,explanation was in reply to coun 975 as final payment on the strip cilmen who said that local citizens 30 days after work begins. Dozler said that the Army Corps of Engihad complained that present water was too "hard." neers would have begun work be-

neers would have begun used is nature that fore the next council meeting. The council had paid a similar amount as a first installment in 136,000,000 gallons of water and 136,000,000 gallons of water and that in 1953 it had metered 351.-

The council approved the final that in 1953 it had metered 351,-payment and requested City At-torney John Worrell to do legal was processary to use some well was necessary to use some well work necessary to complete the transaction. The strip would serve water to keep storage full. as an auxiliary to Webb Air Force

A new zoning board was ap- ter plant, which will increase ted on the recommendation of capacity to about 2,200 GPM. Dozier, with Hollis Webb as a new member. Jess Craddock, John Merritt, Ed Majors, and Jerold Riordan are holdover members. Dozier also gave the council a reas presented by Darrell Knight of

# **Boy Scout Aquatic Camp Is Scheduled** At Lake Sweetwater the city a balance of \$788 at the He was rushed to the Lamesa

# **Slate District** Meet Thursday

the party of the second s

Three Big Spring post office of-ficials will attend a 15-county meeting of postmasters and key post office personnel in Midland Thurs-day. Operations under the Post Office Department's new decentral-ization program will be discussed.

W. B. Weatherred, Amarillo district operations manager, has called the meeting for 2 p.m. at Borden the courth Attending from here will be Elmer Boatler, postmaster; A. A. Porter, superintendent of mails; Alvin H. Smith, clerk in charge;

and A. M. Thomas, clerk. On Aug. 1, Porter will become assistant tmaster, Smith superintendent of mails and Thomas clerk in charge. This is the third of a series of meetings with postmasters and su-pervisors in the Amarillo district. Previous sessions were held at Childress and Wichita Falls.

Under the new set-up, the Amarillo district is one of six dis-tricts in the Texas-Louislana re-gion, headed by Earle C. Wilkes with regional offices in Dallas. Oth-

er district offices are located in Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio Houston, and New Orleans. "Decentralization," explained Weatherred, "was recommended in the Hoover Commission report adopted in 1948 as a means of creating greater efficiency and

economy in postal operations. Be fore decentralization every one of the nation's 40,000 postmasters re-ported directly to Washington. Now postmasters will take up their problems with nearby district man-

agers." The Texas-Louisiana region is the third to be activated. In all there will be 15 regions, and Postmaster General Arthur E. Sum

merfield said each regional man-ager, in effect, would be a "little postmaster general."



Admissions - B. R. Mize Jr. Box 1425: Fostina Castillo, 511 N Bell; Janie Hufftetler, 1014 Stadi-

um; Cora Markin, Odessa; Senia Howard Griffith, Forsan; Betty Freeman Odessa; Douglass McEvers Jr. 209 Runnels; Leslie Lanham, 1606 State. Dismissals - Margie Morris

106 E. 17th; Cora Echols, Gold smith; Leona Hughes, 1610 Young; The council voted to take bids Belia Mata, Sterling City; Way on an additional pump for the fil-Gill, Garden City,

### **Glenn Haley Hurt** (1) The council accepted the In Highline 'Jolt' 1953-54 audit of the city's books,

Polio Chapter Board Glenn Haley, electrical worker, was injured Monday morning at Sets Session Tonight Lamesa when he came in contac

Dawson

A special meeting of the execu-Worth Porter to release the lat- with a "hot" wire. He suffered a tive committee of the local Polio day's record heat, chapter has been called for this He was rushed to ter from his concession contract jolt of 7,200 volts when he touched at Lake Colorado City. Porter re- the wire with his left hand, as he evening. quested the release. Dozier told was atop a pole. He suffered burns

Postal Officials | Borden Stepout Finds 900 Feet Of Oil And Gas-Cut Mud In Test

> Some 900 feet of heavily oil and and 5,000 gallons of fracture fluid. The gas-oil ratio is 1,255-1, tubing gas-cut mud has been recovered of official completion potential of pressure is 400 pounds, and casing pressure is 200. There was no w office of-a two-mile southwest stepout to mty meet-the Jo-Mill (Spraberry) field of key post md Thurs-Completion of Lone Star No. 2 the Post Moore field has been logged. The discussed

well made pumping potential of Gravity measured 46.8 degrees. 82.11 barrels of oil. M. Oldham, C NE NW, 41-27-H&TC survey, got down to 6,725 feet in

**Another Delay** 

Phillips No. 1 Quarts, wildcat stepout to the Jo-Mill field, had recovery of nine feet of heavily gas-cut and slightly oil-cut mud and 900 feet of heavily oil and gas-In Parr Hearing cut mud on a drillstem test. There

Oceanic No. 7 J. F. Winans, SAN DIEGO, Tex. UB-Another was no water and no free oil. The NW NW, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, is delay arose today on starting a making hole at 3,535 feet in lime. two hour test was in the Spra-berry from 7,156 to 7,295 feet. hearing on an assault to murder Homan, C SE NW, 45-33-3n, T&P There was a strong blow of air indictment against South Texas survey, drilled to 8,619 feet in immediately, and gas surfaced in political leader George Parr. 30 minutes. Flowing pressures were between 85 and 405 pounds. The Parr's attorney filed an amended shale

Warren No. 1 Dorothy Iden, 33 motion challenging the prosecutor 15-minute shutin pressure was 1,880 from south and east lines, west appointed by Judge Maxwell Welch half of northeast guarter, 26-33-3n. pounds. While the tool was being to hear the case, pulled, oil and gas-cut mud flowed T&P survey, got down to 4,982 Judge Welch delayed opening of the head twice. Operator by feet in shale. court to allow state's attorneys to now taking a drillstem test in shale between 7,295 and 7,395 feet. Pan American No. 2 Iden. 660 study the amended motion. from east and 990 from south lines,

So far attorneys for Parr have: This wildcat is C NW SE, 15-33-4n, 1. Filed a motion to quash the T&P survey, about 14 miles southindictments arising from the Duval west of Gail. County grand jury's current inves

Hanley No. 1-B Beal, C NE NE, 23-31-3n, T&P survey, reached 7,352 of Duval County matters 2. Petitioned for a stay order feet. on the cases. Hanley No. 1 Beal, C SE SW, 3. Filed a motion challenging the

Lone Star No. 4 Walters, 24-31-3n, T&P survey, is rigging up prosecutor. from north and west lines, 34-34-In, T&P survey, is flowing after pumping unit. 4. Filed an amended motion Pan American No. 1-B Good, C challenging the prosecutor. sandfracing with 294 barrels of fracture oil.

SE SE, 2-33-3n, T&P survey, hit In another Duval County matter 8,081 feet in shale. Kay Kimbell No. 1 H. D. Beal 10 a.m. on a petition filed by hearing was set for Thursday at the et al, C SE NE, 8-30-3n, T&P sur-vey, got down to 7,525 feet in Donato Serna, asking that the com-

hale. Guif No. 1 Higginbotham, C SE from interfering with his taking shale NE, 18-31-3n, T&P survey, has bit office. boring at 4,076 feet in lime. When the trial finally opens-on

in lime. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. whatever date-Parr was expected to enter a plea of double jeop-1-B Phipps, C NE SE, 10-32-2n. T&P survey, pumped 39 barrels of ardy. He says he already has paid oil and 190 barrels of water in 24

Vega No. 1 Pool, C SW SE, 123misdemeanor fine for whipping M-EL&RR survey, got down to 6,683 feet in lime and chert. hours. Operator is still testing. political opponent with a rifle barrel. He is charged with assault Magnolia No. 1 Foster, C NW to murder Cristobal Ybanez, a 1 Edward Simpson, C NE SE, 3-WW, 22-36-4n, T&P survey, recov-32-2n, T&P survey, has depth to member of the opposition Freeered 30 feet of shale on a core day of 730 feet in redbeds. dom Party. from 11,776 to 11,806 feet. There

Another Freedom Party mem ber, Donato Serna, yesterday was Sterling were no shows of oil. Operator is now coring at 11,809 feet.

refused acceptance as Duval County auditor. The commissioners court told him there was no ques-

Lone Star No. 2 Walters, 1,650 that his appointment was a "slap feet. from north and 2,970 from west in our faces" because Serna is lines, 34-34-1n, T&P survey, has the leader of the Freedom Party. been finaled for a 24-hour pump-Serna said he would seek a court ing potential of 82.11 barels of order forcing the commissioners to oil. Recovery was 31 per cent wa-ter. Gravity of oil is 25.8 degrees. financial records. The records

Total depth is 3,181 feet, the 5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-inch casing goes to 3,152 and pay and federal investigators for more top is 3,152 feet. The pay zone was than a year. acidized with 1,000 gallons of acid

> Dallas Prisoner Takes des-France, who has only eight Advantage Of Heat

DALLAS UB-An inmate of the city jail took advantage of yester-

treatment of heat prostration and

# **New Senior High Students Urged** To Sign Up Now Senior high school student (grades 10-11-12) who have moved

Lamesa Duchess

Phyllis Emory, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Don Emory, 802 N. 7th,

will represent Lamesa this eve-

ning during coronation festivi-ties of the Snyder Cosmorama

Club at the crowning of the Sny-der rodeo queen. The ceremonies

take place at 8 p.m. in the Snyder

stadium. Miss Emory is a 1953 graduate of Lamesa High School

where she was editor of the

yearbook, member of the choir,

national honor society, was foot-

ball sweetheart, voted most beau-

tiful girl, and graduated as salu-

tororian of her class. Currently

she is a sophomore at Texas

Political rally has been sched-

uled for 8 p.m. Wednesday at Mid-

Drinks and pies will also be sold

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transport for 200 million Americans

Reading notes the President had

ower cancelled after the death

prepared for a speech which Eisen-

PLAN

At Midway School

way School.

by 1970.

into Big Spring since the spring semester are being urged to regis ter now. Roy Worley, principal, said that his office is now making up sched-ules for the seniors and that it is

important to know as nearly as possible about class loads. Similarly, he is anxious that

those who are leaving to go to high schools in other places motify his office so that they may not be considered in filling class schedales. He also advised departing students to report promptly to the principal's office at their new resiiences and have him write for a transcript of their credits.

Unless they do this, it is postible that requests made in September cannot be met promptly. "At that time we will be swamped with requests for transcript of credits for colleges," he explained. "Naturally, these will lave to be given preference.'

If there are those who have made definite selection of a college. Worley asked that they put in a request now for transcripts to be furnished the college. His chief concern at the moment

is for young people in high school brackets who have moved into Big Spring recently to register as promptly as possible with his office. Better schedules will be possible if this is done.

Parent - Teachers Association, **Fines Assessed** sponsoring organization, will also hold a cake auction. Mrs. Myrtle Cutright, P-TA president, urges all In County Court members to bring or send cakes.

Fines for aggravated assault, driving while intoxicated and carrying a pistol have been assessed in County Court since Monday aft ernoon.

Arthur Mormontes pleaded guilty to charges of aggravated as-sault and was fined \$25. He was charged with assaulting Perta Mormontes

Joe M. Rico pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$75.

of a sister-in-law. Nixon told the Fine of \$100 was assessed against governors in the President's words Gerald Dearman, following his that the "appalling inadequacies' plea of guilty to charges of carryof America's highways must be ing a pistol. Andy C. Morgan has been solved "to meet the demands of catastrophe or defense should charged with driving while intoxi-

atomic war come." cated. Records in the sheriff's of-fice show that he has been re-Eisenhower suggested that the governors study a proposal for fedleased on \$500 bond. He has eneral-state cooperation under which tered no plea to the charge Washington might "advance funds or guarantee the obligations of

Inactive Reservists localities or states which undertake to construct new or modern-**Take Courses Here** ize existing highways." To some governors who had

Inactive Air Force reservists from the 9872 Air Reserve Training Squadron will begin regular indoctrination courses at Webb Tuesday night, Col. Fred M. Dean wing commander, said.

The squadron, headquartered in Sweetwater, has more than 60 members who meet for weekly AF training.

Lt. Maurice Reich, commander on the hand and his right foot. He was rushed to the Lamesa General Hospital for emergency treatment, then was released and returned to Big Spring, where he lives. His condition was not con-stdered serious. of the squadron, said that mem-"The inference is that if the and Maj. George R. Killam Jr., restates don't do it, the federal gov- spectively. The inactive-duty reservists will ernment will." In advance of a conference panel drive up to 65 miles to attend the discussion of the issue, Gov. Thom- meetings, and at their own exas E. Dewey of New York said in pense, Lt. Reich said. In between each Webb meeting, the squadron a separate interview that he does not believe the President necessar-and flights will hold individual meetings to discuss the training ily implied that the federal government must remain in the road-building business.

Gillham No. 1-31 Clark, 330 from north and east lines, 31-11-SPRR tion about his qualifications but survey, is drilling ahead at 1,400

sand and shale. Amerada No. 1 Whitaker, C SE

NW, 17-25-H&TC survey, hit 4,570

Oceanic No. 6 J. F. Winans, C

NE SE, 25-33-3n, T&P survey,

reported at 4,645 feet in sandy

Southern Minerals No. 1 W. H

26-33-3n, T&P survey, is running

Lone Star No. 3 Walters, 2,318

lines, 34-34-1n, T&P survey, is tak-

Lone Star No. 5 Walters, 2,310

from east and 1,650 from south

lines, 34-34-1n, T&P survey, is

moving in cable tools to complete.

1 Hyden, C SW SW, 47-32-3n, T&P

survey, is going ahead at 8,210 feet

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Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No.

from south and 2,970 from west Rally To Be Held

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have been under scrutiny of state

He was rushed to a hospital for

DULLES (Continued From Page 1) final round of negotiations.

been plugging for abolition of fed-Western diplomats at the Geneva onference viewed Dulles' trip to eral gasoline and auto taxes so the states could finance their own road Paris as a strengthener for Menbuilding, this sounded not only like continuation of the federal aid program but an expansion of it. romise to win an "honorable" In-Gov. Dan Thornton, Colorado Re-

dochina peace from the Communists by July 20 or resign. French and British diplomats were hopeful their bosses could pretation of the President's mesconvince the American secretary sage:

days left to make good on his

publican and chairman of the conference, gave reporters this inter-

An aquatic camp for Boy Scouts has been announced for Aug. 2-7 at Lake Sweetwater. Camping will be strictly on a troop basis and each troop will

p basis and each troop will ride for its own food and its paration. Registration will be he stumped East Texas this week

preparation. Registration will be st.50 per boy to care for insurance and such incidentals. The program will include boat-ing fishing. Ildesaving, swimming and possibly canoeing as well as instruction in regular Scouting will be operated. At the conclusion there will be an Order of Arrow campout and initiation. The stumped East Texas this week. After an appearance at Center Tuesday night, Shivers planned speeches Wednesday at Marshall, Carthage, Longview, Kilgore, and Tyler, where an 8 p.m. rally is to climax his day, He plans a 6:30 a.m. radio talk at Tyler Thursday, then whips his campaign on to Nacogloches, Rusk, and Palestine. His 8:30 p.m. address at Palestine. His 8:30 p.m. address at Palestine.

## 20 Register For Life Saving Course

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(2) The council told Dozier to

work out an arrangement with

In other action:

# CAMPAIGN

Caldwell Electric Co. of Big Spring, which is doing contract work for Texas Electric Service Co. The Caldwell Company is in process of changing wire size for TESCO, part of a general improvement and expansion program.

Bill McRee, Big Spring, will be director of the camp. Bob Eastus, Snyder, is to supervise the aquatic netivities, while H. D. Norris, weetwater, will be in charge of grangements.

TV appearance. Yarborough, too, plansed a strenuous week, moving to Liber-ty, Baytown, Galveston and Hous-ton Tuesday, to Austin for a TV speech Wednesday, and then north-eastward Thursday for Gilmer, Mount Pleasant, Clarksville and a night television show at, Tex-arkana. month will also be presented and bills of the college will be up for

approval. The seven member board in-



will be here, and discussion will Dallas.

sidered serious. Haley is employed by the H. G. be had on the Foundation's ap-Coldwell Electric Co of Big Spring, peal for additional funds to finance **Glasscock Trustees** the polio vaccine tests.

Let Duplex Contract **10 Permits Issued For** GARDEN CITY - Board of the

Glasscock County Independent School District let contract Mon-**Avion Village Homes** Building permits were filed at day night for construction of a

City Hall this morning for the con-struction of 10 more houses in the The building will be a duplex Avion Village addition. Value listed for the proposed structures was \$40,000. City within 60 working days. Work

The houses will be located on will start immediately on the site Cardinal and Bluebird Streets. formerly occupied by an old house Each will consist of four rooms, near the school. Contract figure was not announced by the board. a bath and a car port.

# STRANGE CONTRASTS

# Some Texas Areas Have

But Dulles in an airport state-ment in Washington served notice the United States might part company with her European allies over future policy on Indochina.

"It is not clear that the interests which we hold in common with France and Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia will necessarily be best served by identical action in all re-spects," he declared, adding:

"Therefore, my trip to Paris is without prejudice to the position previously expressed that neither I nor Under Secretary Smith have hower suggested - a more than

A. L. Wasson asks judgment for at the present time any plans for five-fold expansion of the present going to Geneva, where the United federal aid highway program of States is presently maintaining con-tacts with developments through Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson and suggestion was "dandy" if federal

aid was to be continued, Gov. Wilhis associates." Dulles said his trip "will demon- liam G. Stratton, Illinois Republistrate anew the deep concern which can, stuck to his contention that the United States takes in develop- the states should build their own The total due is the \$34,729.92. ments in both Indochina and Eu-rope, and our earnest desire to in-

United States as will best promote the attainment of those goals which we share together and with free nations generally." The secretary declined to tell planned to stay in Paris. Other tatively to be in the French capital three or four days. Wall street tatively to be in the French capital three or four days.

tatively to be in the French capital three or four days. Though Indochina is his prime interest, they added, he also would discuss the deadlocked European the President's views and those of a states the deadlocked European the President's views and those of a states the deadlocked European the President's views and those of the great the president's views and those of the great the president's realized is and states for highway purposes," Mendes-France presumably was in a position to tell Dulles what price the Communists are asking for peace in Indochina. Since taking over the premiership three

But he said he regards as "inevitable" such a large-scale construction program as Eisen- Promissory Note

\$34,729.92 against E. D. Spears, individually and as the Spears Drilling Company, in a suit on promissory note filed in 118th District

Court. Three notes on which balances are due are alleged in the petition.

MARKETS

COTTON NEW YORK (39-Cotton futures at non-the previous closes. July 33.60, October 34.37 and December 34.38.

# THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL and WEFT TEXAS: Benerally fair and hot this afternoon. to ight and Wednesday. Only a few looked hundershowers this afternoon. Widely scal

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Narrow Escape

Bette Ford, 23-year-old former Broadway actress, was knocked down four times Sunday in her formal debut as a builfighter at the Plaza de Toros in Juarez, Mexico, but was not injured. Builfight fans acclaimed her for her bravery and beauty, but withheld Judgment on her ability because of poor luck in drawing stubborn and unresponsive animals. (AP Wirephoto).

## **Chiang's Forces** Thorne's Body To Be May Try To Nab **Big Soviet Tanker Removed From Grave**

CHICAGO UN - Mrs. Marion to his sweetheart, Maureen Ragen, Thorne, wealthy Chicago socialite, 18, and her mother Aleen. His has agreed that her son's body mother, who was sole beneficiary under an earlier will, was left a should be removed from its grave one-eighth share. Thorne told his attorney, Jay for final efforts of medical scienficial indicated today. tists to fix the cause of his myster-

ious death. "I want to get at the truth," her might not live until his 21st birthattorney, Bartlett Marimon, quoted day in October. He asked that his vostok, and one for Red China her as saying. death, if it occurred, be thoroughly The inquest in the case resumes But there was widespread specu investigaged. lation here that the Soviet mer-

tomorrow . Coroner Walter E. McCarron said he will appear before Chief halting effects of narcotics, a Justice Charles S. Dougherty in sleeping potion and wood alcohol, ous voyage through waters patrol-Criminal Court today to get legal He opined a second person might led by Nationalist naval vessels. authorization to exhume the body have administered narcotics in of Montgomery Ward Thorne, 20- Thorne's veins. year-old heir to a mail order for-However, the panel reported Monday that "toxicological exam-

The request came from a panel ination of vital tissues has not re-of prominent pathologists who were vealed poisons in quantity to cause unabe to determine the cause of death.'

of Dr. Harry Leon, coroner's physi-cian who believes young Thorne tions from Thorne's body and also Thorne died suddenly June 19, nine days after he rewrote his will removed from the body before

and left three-fourths of his estate burial.

## 'A LITTLE NERVOUS'

# **Don Ameche Likes Role** In Dallas Summer Show

DALLAS (B-That perennial star | cluded a few members of the origiof the movies and airways, Don nal Broadway company, Benay Ameche, chuckled as he sat in his Venuta as the woman magazine dressing room rubbing the makeup editor, and Jonathan Harris as her off his face and said, "you know, I'm a little old to be getting into a new business like this, but I sure get a kick out of it." sure get a kick out of it." "Every Street's He was talking about his role Old New York.

# **Stevens Deep In McCarthys While** At Irish Airport

SHANNON, Ireland Un - U.S. Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens

found himself knee deep in Mc-Carthys yesterday when his plane stopped at this international air-port en route from Paris to Wash-

The secretary has been touring Army units in West Europe. Operations officer Charles Mc-Carthy cleared the plane for land-

At the control tower micro was Jack McCarthy. The immigration officer who okayed Stevens to leave the plane

was another Jack McCarthy. The customs officer who learned he had nothing to declare - just passing through - was John Mc-

Carthy. Stevens went to the airport pos

in McCarthy country."

office to mail some postcards and ing dog's life, the City Council got his stamps from Tom Mesays, can begin an hour earlier each morning. Messenger Nick McCarthy took

his order for a cup of coffee, and lounge attendant Paddy McCarthy The Council voted last night to amend a recent ordinance that brought it to him.

"I seem," said Stevens, "to be Health Service Checks **On Uranium Miners** 

> SALT LAKE CITY UM-Are uranlum miners exposing themselves to radioactivity which could short-en their lives? The U.S. Public Health Service is going to find out, if it can. The service, in cooperation with

TAIPEH, Formosa (# -Chinese the Atomic Energy Commission and the health departments of Utah, Nationalist warships may attempt to intercept the 15,000-ton Soviet tanker Leningrad, which has Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico, has sent two motor caravans onto the vast Colorado Plateau, heart of the nation's uranium hoom, to gather the facts.

may take years more to complete



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., July 13, 1954

## Police Decoys

stipulated that dogs "are not per-mitted to howl or bark between the hours of 11 p.m. and 8 a.m. so as to disturb the neighbors." Yielding alightly to the protests of dog owners who had trouble convincing their pets, the council-RALEIGH, N. C. OP- If you speed by a highway patrol car here and the driver doesn't give chase, it's probably because he's dumb. men moved the morning curfer back to 7 a.m. The fact is the patrol has

rigged up dummies complete with helmets and sun glasses to scare drivers into slower speeds.

GREENSBORO, N. C. M-An English professor at North Carolina Woman's College who It will take a sharp motorist has a passion for the word game Scrabble set out to kibitz to tell the real thing.

. . . Daylite Barking Time

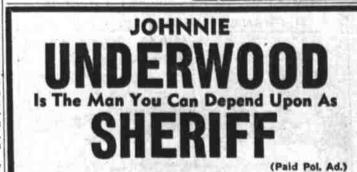
game being played by two students. He took one look and quiet-WATERTOWN, N.Y., UB-A barkly slipped away. They were playing in German.

Dumbkopf

ooks For Trouble LOS ANGELES (P-Salesman J.

N. Glikin, 49, was booked on sus-

picion of forgery yesterday after giving a \$5 check for two tickets to the police show. Police said the check bounced.

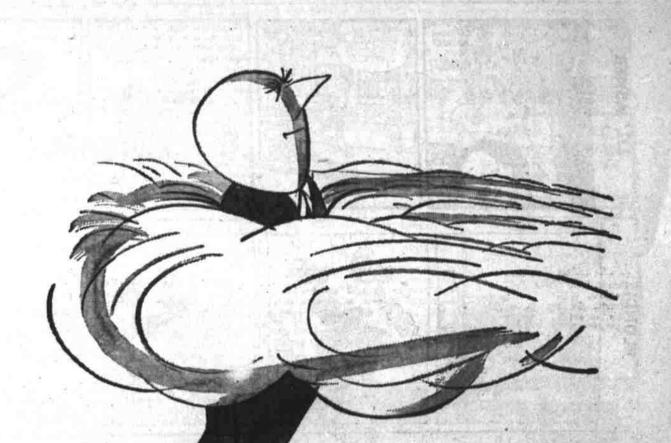


ohnsen wrote:

Dial 4-4780

Embezzled Funds **Declared Subject** THE COLD CUP To Income Taxes For Spool Beating ST. LOUIS (h-Embersied for are subject to income tax und terms of a ruling by the U.S. Con at its But of Appeals. The court made the ruling The court made the ruling yes-terday in upholding the conviction of Arthur B. Marienfield of St. Louis, former president of the Mar Meat Co. He was sentenced to 15 months in prison and fined \$5,000 in Federal District Court last year after being convicted for evading \$23,968 in income taxes for 1946. In his appeal, Marienfield con-iended the money which the goviended the money which the gov-ernment claimed was income and was used by him, actually be-longed to the firm. Appeals Court Judge Harvey M. "One who acquires funds by riminal means and uses them for his own means and uses them mean ure of economic gain, value and Whiskey at its Best .... ennjoyment from them than the law-abiding citizen." Charles D. Butts Try a glass of Hill and Hill tanight Attorney-At-Law -the Blend if you like a light, mild 505 Permian Bldg. taste, the Straight for richer flavor.





death after reviewing the findings The panel members microscopi-



HERE

COMES

BIG SPRING

INSURANCE AGENCY

Tuapse's petroleum cargo, also destined for Shanghai, has been unloaded by the Nationalists.

ous voyage through waters patrol-

The Nationalists selzed the 8,840ton Soviet tanker Tuapse June 23.

The Leningrad reportedly carries

a cargo of kerosene and diesel oil for Communist China. The

Dial 4-2311 113 W. 1st St.

cleared Singapore for Shanghal in Red China, a high Nationalist of-There was no comment concern-Actually begun in 1950, the study ing three other Soviet ships reported heading northward - two toward the Siberian port of Vladi-

as the reporter in the musical "Hazel Flagg," which comedy opened a two-weeks run last night at the State Fair Musicals. He was talking, too, about his newlylaunched musical comedy career which will see him make his New York debut in the new Cole Porter "Silk Stockings," Dec. 29 Hard-working Ameche confessed to "just a little nervousness" be fore his first scene and modestly

admitted there are quite a few tricks of the legitimate theater he still must master. "That is the reason I went into

summer theater," he said. "I am thoroughly enjoying it and I'll enjoy it more when I think I know my business better."

Judging by the applause, the first-night audience thoroughly enjoyed Ameche's performance and was pleasantly surprised by his full, warm baritone in the show's most musical song, "How Do You Speak to an Angel."

They also liked the refreshing enthusiasm of the rising young star Pat Crowley. She had the title role of Hazel, the pour teen-age Ver-mont girl who took advantage of the mistaken notion she was dying of uranium poisoning and accepted an invitation to go to New York to be feted and to have some fun of her own making during her last days. Her "Laura de Maupassant" number won well-deserved applause.

Veteran actor Gene Lockhart was very much a family country doctor who made a mistake in his diagnosis of Hazel's X-rays but couldn't resist the temptation to go with her to New York. The uniformly good cast also in

# Wife To Testify Against Husband In Murder Trial

ALLEGAN, Mich. (M-The dark-eyed, brunette wife of Dr. Kenneth B. Small was expected to take the stand today as a prosecution witness in the first-degree murder trial of her husband. Mrs. Edith Small said: "I hope they are to core as could's as pos-

they get it over as quickly as pos-

Her SI-year-old Detroit dentist-nushand went on trial yesterday in Allegan County Circuit Court. He is accused of the May 29 pistol daying of his wife's suitor, Jules Lack, 45. New York industrialist. Dr. Small's defense is based on emporary insanity at the time of shooting. The defense w right to stop Mrs. Small's tes



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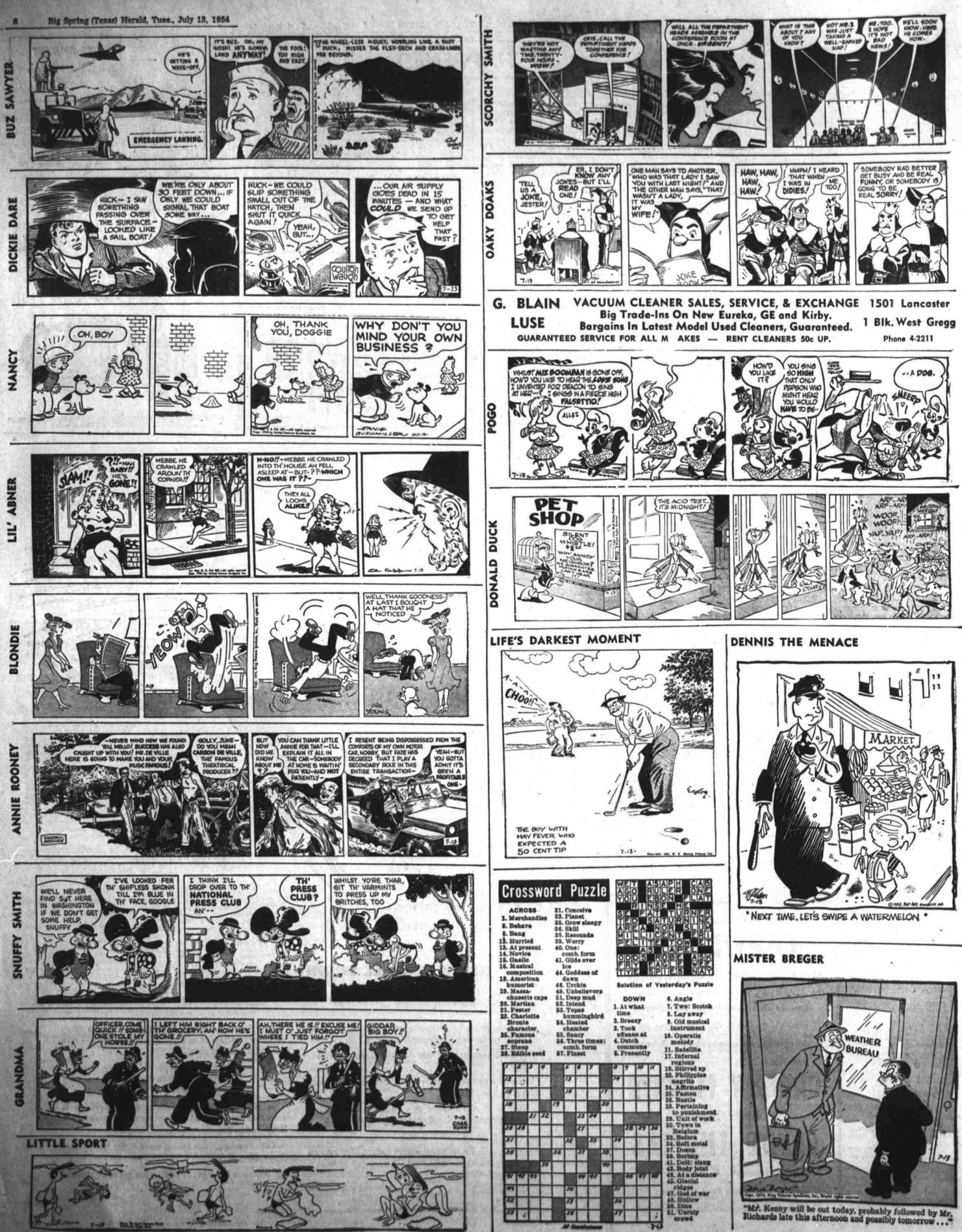
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# **Broncs And Artesia Meet In Twin Bill**

Away on a five-game winning skein and breathing the atmosphere of the exclusive "500 club," the Spring Bronce try the Artesia NuMexers in a double-header this evening at Steer Park. Artesia is currently riding in first place in Longhorn League standings but Jimmy Adalr's team has nd the Steeds hard to handle, at least in the local park. The first same is down for 7 and 10 arts.

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Patterson Wins



## Not On The Ball

Sunday's double-header between the New York Giants and the Pittsburgh Pirates at the Polo Grounds in New York produced this series of photos in which the ball eluded the defensive players. At top left, Pirate Catcher Nick Kobak drops ball as Willie Mays makes a mighty swing. At top right, Pirate Dick Cole gets the safe sign after the Giants' Davey Williams let the ball get away from him as he covers first. At lower left, Pirate Outfielder Frank Thomas sprawls on the grass after failing to make a shoestring catch on a hot one by Wes Westrum. At lower right, Williams' liner bounces off the glove of Pirate Third Baseman Vic Janowicz. (AP Wirephoto).



AL LOPEZ, Cleveland manager, after that 11-0 drubbing handed als club by New York recently:

"Honestly, a beating like that doesn't hurt as much as a close one. A close one eats your heart out playing it over and over. This ball game happened a million years ago. You forget it and start fresh tomorrow."

DR. P. D. O'BRIEN, the local minister:

"I must credit golf with doing more for my health than any thing. It's a fine way to relax. You can have a million worries and you leave them all behind when you start a round of golf. Of course, you get new ones on a course but they're different."

ROY HAMEY, general manager of the Philadelphia Phillies: "The New York Yankees may have to hand-fight it all the way because of the loss of Billy Martin. Martin was the life of the team, the alley-fighter, the spark plug, the guy (Casey) Stengel relied on most. I know Casey had his pattern built around Martin. Can't tell Rainey Records 15th Triumph As Reliefer

Big Mike Rainey toiled only one inning in Monday night's hectic struggle here between Odessa and

promising outfielders around. The Broncs only Sunday climbed Rainey was the fourth Big Spring to the .500 mark in games won and lost. They liked it so well they won hurler to see action. Bert Baez started on the mound for the loagain last night. They trail fourthcals but found his curve ball hangplace Midland by six games but ing. appear set to make their move now. Tommy McKeena took over in

Manager Bob Martin announced the fifth and pitched adequately if recently he had placed Gil Silva, outfielder-pitcher, on the disabled not sensationally until spelled for a pinch-hitter in the sixth. list in order to get within the play-

Bob Martin came in from second base and worked two rounds of hitless ball, until Rainey could get Artesia will remain over Wednesday for a game, after which the Steeds hit the road for four days. warmed up.

The game was almost a carbon copy of the first bout of the set. The Broncs trailed by nine runs at one point and Pete Braun, the Odessa starter, seemed very much in command of the situation.

**Over Frenchman** Julio Delatorre had slugged his 25th home run of the season with a mate aboard for Big Spring in the third but not until Bob Martin

NEW YORK UP-Floyd Patterson the Olympic middleweight chamrapped his 14th circuit smash with Delatorre up front in the sixth did pion, may never win any world titles, but he said today he now considers himself a full-fledged prothe Bronc threat appear to be se-

Young Patterson stopped Jac-ques Royer at St. Nicholas Arena in the sixth, got four in the sev-enth and added two for a tie in last night when the former French middleweight king was refused perthe eighth. Bob Martin's sacrifice fly mission to come out for the eighth round. But he was knocked down right center enabled Floyd Martin for the first time in his career.

to cross the plate with the tying "It was kind of a funny feeling. run. Floyd Martin had tripled home Pete Simone. said Patterson. "I wasn't hurt, but I sure was surprised. I guess I'm a real pro now." Except for the first round, when

he was down for a six-count, Patterson was in complete command. Royer couldn't keep away from his belts to the head.

At Eastern Parkway Arena, in the other half of the Monday night TV war, Willie Troy of Washing. torre now has 109 runs batted in TV war, Willie Troy of Washingfor the season . . . Floyd Martin now has 76 and Bob Martin 67 . . . Five double plays, three of which ton, D.C., the seventh-ranking middleweight contender, stopped Tony Anthony, another New Yorker, in were executed by Big Spring, kept 47 seconds of the fourth round. This was an unusual one in that

the score from mounting higher than it did . . . Two of the Brone twin killings were started by Floyd all the officials had Anthony ahead going into the fourth. The former national ASU champion didn't run Martin in center field . . . Floyd came up with a brilliant catch of into trouble until the end of the Fabian's fly ball in the second and turned it into a double killing . . . John O'Nell paced the Brone stick- York Yankses' reserved to the third when he caught a solid right in the mid-section. He wobbled to his corner and had

ers with three hits, one of which no defense when he came out for the fourth. was the result of a bunt . . . John used his speed to beat out an-other blow . . . Bob Bauer clubbed a fourth inning home run for Odes-

**Rico Soto Stops** Roswell, 13-3

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**TEXAS LEAGUE** 

ODESSA Pace 2b Bauer 3b Fabian cf By The Associated Press A Midland hurler who hasn't Batson 1b Caldwell c Fals rf heard about the Roswell jinx on righthanders has dumped the Weeks as Rockets a full game off the pace Braun p. in the Longhorn League.

# Hot Weather Takes Toll In Public Links Meet

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS UM-Some young fellow who isn't sapped by merciless sun should win the National Public Links Golf championship here this week and Hal McCommas, the wiry little sophomore from Southern Methodist University, looks just like the guy who can do it. Take the word of Stan Bielat of Yonkers, N. Y., six times in this huge tournament and champion in 1950, the old legs don't stand up for you when you're over 40. Stan is 41. Bielat, who says this is the hottest, from the standpoint of the weather, of any public links tournament

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the USGA has staged, ran into

IN PONY LEAGUE **Devils Nose Out** Reporters, 2-1

The Tigers and the Rails meet the fourth and missed a tie in the this evening in the week's final fifth when Harison doubled but Pony League game. Action is being suspended for the remainder of the week in order that

a GOUDIE. DEVILS Russell ID Denton ri Danisis sa-p Roeger ID Marin p Davis e Ouess ef Ritchie ID Enight If Oregony as a composite club can play in the Sub-District Tournament at Crane, which starts Thursday and continues through Friday. In a game played Monday, the Devils did all their damage in the first inning in nosing out the Re-porters, 2-1.

The Devils were held to two hits by Chubby Moser and Kennedy but made the most of them and three

The Herald scored one run in

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After that, the Cayuses could do nothing wrong, however. They chand another tally across Casey's Club Has Share Of Power

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CLEVELAND B-Willie (The three-game sweep in Brooklyn. Wallop) Mays and Theodore (The Both Mays and Williams finished Pete Simone. Jim Zapp opened the ninth in-ning fireworks for Big Spring with a single but was out trying to stretch it into two bases. Tony Martinez then rolled out to short-stop. FOUL TIPS — A Ladies' Night

stop. FOUL TIPS — A Ladies' Night crowd of about 800, of which 400 paid, was in attendance . . . Dels-League Manager Walter Alston Minoso for the starting center Duke Snider for the starting center field post in the National League. Williams, Boston Red Sox stugger, was runner-up to Chicago's Minnie Minoso for the left field berth in part, Casey Stengel, as the rival

All-Star pilots discussed the line-ups and personnel of their squads on the eve of the 21st midsummer

York Yankees' recent rash of victories, brimmed with confidence that he would win his first All-Star game after four successive

minute.

liams. Know him? They tell me why he selected Eddie Ford, his he's hit a few home runs in his own southpaw, over a varied as-day. . . He'll be in there as soon sortment of star right-handers.

as the rules permit."

By H. Martin As Manager By The Associated The Pampa Offers, major mid-season al

ed a 10th inning home run by Williams to edge the Borger sers, 11-9, in a West Texas Mexico League game last The victory enabled the to cling to second place two a behind league leading Clovis had trouble bumping Plainvise The Amarillo Gold Sox brol of a the for third with Ablice trouble yesterday as he struggled through 110 degrees to barely out- of a tie for third with A

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through 110 degrees to barely out-last a young, tough fellow from Spokane, Wash, named Harry Mis-aildine. 'I almost didn't make jt," puffed the chunky truck driver, one of two former champions surviving the first round. He had a 5-up lead at nine holes but lost four of them coming to 18. He won 2-up. McCommas was fresh as a daisy at the finish, however, as he did

a 3-under-par over the par 36-35-The Offers fought an uphill battle 71, 6,206-yard Cedar Crest course in wiping out F. M. Wiggins of Louisville, Ky., 5 and 3. The 19-year-old, 120-pound col-legian, who want to the guardinate of the course of the second the second the second to be the second to

legian, who went to the quarter-Clovis combined a double by Virgil Richardson and two long files for its winning rum in the eighth inning against Piainview as Red Dial picked up his 19th vic-tory of the campaign finals last year and is the highest ranking player in this tournament, thus became a strong favorite to

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wade through.
 McCommas played Sherman A. Conrad of Toledo, O., today in a second round of 64 matches. Conrad had a bye in the first round yesterday when 72 matches and 56 byes trimmed the field to 128 players.
 Bietlat went up against Louis Burner of Oklahoma City, Burtner took out Al Neveraskas of Castle Shannon, Pa., 6 and 5.
 The other former champion still in the field is Andy Szwedko of Sharpsburg, Pa., who faced Roland
 Ked Dial picked up his 19th victory of the campaign.
 Lubbock chased Eddle Locke with a five-run uprising in the first inning in winning the second game against the Gold Sox. Locks had fashined a three-hitter in winning the opener but got only one of six men he faced in the second game. Albuquerque came from behind with a seven-run surge in the fourth to overcome Ahliene with the big blow a bases-loaded double by catcher Bobby Flores.

Sharpaburg, Pa., who faced Roland Schmidt of Toledo, 5 and 4. Szwed-ko won the title in 1939 and like Bietlat is an old-timer of public links play.

links play. Szwedko played T. Moultrie Mc-Kevlin of Charleston, S.C., today. McKevlin got into the second round through a bye. That it was really hot could be attested by Joseph J. Muller of New Orleans and Thomas E. Burch of Washington, D.C. They had to drop out while engaged in ding-dong battles. Muller forfeited to Raymond Swedo of Montebello, CaL, after struggling through nine holes all even and Berry defaulted to Clayton Lindquist of West Allis, Wis., while one down through 12 holes.

There matches.

The best medal score next to The best medal score next to McCommas was a 1-under-par for 15 holes by Steve Lakos of Cleve-land in beating Don Millender of Dallas, 4 and 5, while Milton Frank of St. Louis played par golf and eagled the 14th hole to lick Arthur Corbin of Dallas 3 and 2.

The tournament runs through Saturday with the double round starting tomorow.

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the American League. "My present plans call for Mays

"The other fellows are supposed to have all the home run hitters," he said wolfishly. "What do you think I've got? A bunch of powder

The Nationals, winners of the Stan Musial to left. Jackie Rob-last four interleague clashes, ruled inson, who will start in left, ag-a decided 8-5 favorite over the re-vamped and injury-riddled Ameri-double-header against Philadelphia

cans, But Stengel, in understand-

failures. Game time is 1:30 p.m., EDT.

puffers?

as the rules permit." "Mays will be in there at the first opportunity," promised Al-ston. "I know the fans would like to see him and, for that matter, so would I. It will be nice to have him on my side for a change." Mays, the New York Giants' sensational outfielder, has banged 9 of his 31 home runs against Al-ston's Brooklyn Dodgers, including 10 four during the Giants' recent "I was thinking of starting Mike Garcia of Cleveland," said the grizzled New York Yankee mana-grizzled New York Yankee mana-grizzled New York Yankee mana-ger, "But at 2 o'clock Sunday I was told he couldn't pitch because of an injured finger. My guy, Allie Reynolds, also couldn't pitch be-cause of an injury. Most of the others worked Sunday and my guy (Ford) pitched only three innings Saturday. And he looked very good "I was thinking of star

to go to center field in the fourth inning," Alston said. "I believe I'll shift Snider to right field and

not mean that I regard Willie the better center fielder. It's just that I think Duke can play right field.

better. He has played there while willie hasn't. For that matter I may even keep Snider in center and play Mays in left. I won't make up my mind until the last minute."

Stengel, confident that his pitchuffers? "I've got a fellow named Wil- from hittin' homers," explained

and should be rested. "Shifting Snider for Mays do

much the loss of such a player will mean. Casey still has a good bench, and that's where he has won, with wonderful intuition and judgment, but there may not be another Martin in the lot."

A MID-WEST OBSERVER, after returning to his home from the Rocky Marciano-Ezzard Charles fight recently:

Punching at Marciano is like throwing pebbles at a tank. Rocky should have been fighting in those old days of 45-round bouts. He never gets tired. I think he'd have knocked out Charles if the fight had gone one more round."

WILL CONNALLY, San Francisco sports writer:

"The ineligibility of Navy's coxswain leaves us cold. He didn't row the boat, and the return of the blackened silverware won by carsmen would in no way lessen Navy's superiority. Rowing is one sport wherein the guarterback is not the key man. The little coxswain can help a crew, but not make it. Navy could have won with Herman Hickman at the tiller. Or with Pappy Waldorf dragging his feet in the waters of Lake Onondaga, Syracuse."

## TED BATTLES, Midland scribe:

"There are an alarming number of pitchers in the (Longhorn) League who go to extreme lengths to obtain moisture, some even reaching down their necks. Maybe some have mastered the illegal pitch. If so, more power to them. Pitchers need all the help they can get in this era of shortened fences and souped up baseballs."

PAT McLAUGHLIN, Carlsbad manager:

"I've got three class man pitchers on my staff. I wouldn't want to go any other way. I want a strong mound staff as the nucleus of my ball club."

JAKE MORGAN, recent winner of the Fourth of July Golf Tourna-

ment here: "Yes, I've played Ranchland Hills in Midland. It's real nice, one of the best. It's fairly easy, though."

**GEORGE TRAUTMAN**, head of the minor leagues:

"It is disturbing that in one of our country's greatest areas of prosperity our national sport is having trouble. Radio, television and other attractions have all hurt us. Within the next year or two, we must try some revolutionary thing. I can't tell you what it is, for I don't know."

BABE PINELLI, the National League umpire:

BABE PINELLI, the National League umpire: "An umpire should always keep the fans in mind. His aim should be to present a full game. If rain fails heavily in an early inning, so that it appears five innings might be crowded in, but ne more, the umpire should stop play before five innings. If he stopped before five innings, he should not resume if in his judgment it will be impossible to finish the game. He should never shoot for a five-innnig game, which generally is unfair to one side, and definitely a bad deal for the fans."

REX PINKHAM, new manager of the Pony League's Devils: "The first thing I did after taking over the team was to call a long batting practice. Right away, I had the boys start choking up more on their bats. They were swinging 33 ounce bats and holding them right down on the end. They're learning it pays to just punch the ball rather than try and murder it."

LEE (LEFTY) BABER, the ex-hurler turned railroader: "The hardest kind of club to play on is the three-team kind. You know, one coming, one here and one going."

SPEC GAMMON, Odessa scribe: "The real secret to Ernis Vossier's great (golf) play this year lies in his iron shots. Hardly ever does he miss a grean. He isn't a poor putter, but if he could stroke them in like Joe Conrad, Jack Williams or Bob Wortman, he'd really be a sensation."

MURRAY FORSVALL, Sweetwater writer; "Improvement has already been shown by the (Sweetwater) ball club. They aren't playing contests which end in football scores any more . . . The Spudders can't get any lower in the standings. They've get to and will go up."

narico Soto threw a neat Totals BIG SPRING O'Neil lf eight-hitter past the Rockets Mon-day night as Midland took a 13-3 decision. The loss, coupled with F. Martin ef Delatorre 3b B. Martin 2b-p Doe c Zapp rf Martines 1b league-leading Artesia's 5-2 victory over San Angelo, put some light between first and second place. Roswell now trails by a full game Bass p ..... McKeens p ...... x-LaGrone and 16 points. Other Longhorn action included Big Spring's 12-11 edging of Odessa tainey p .... and Carlsbad's 7-5 victory over

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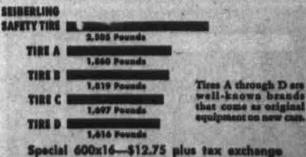


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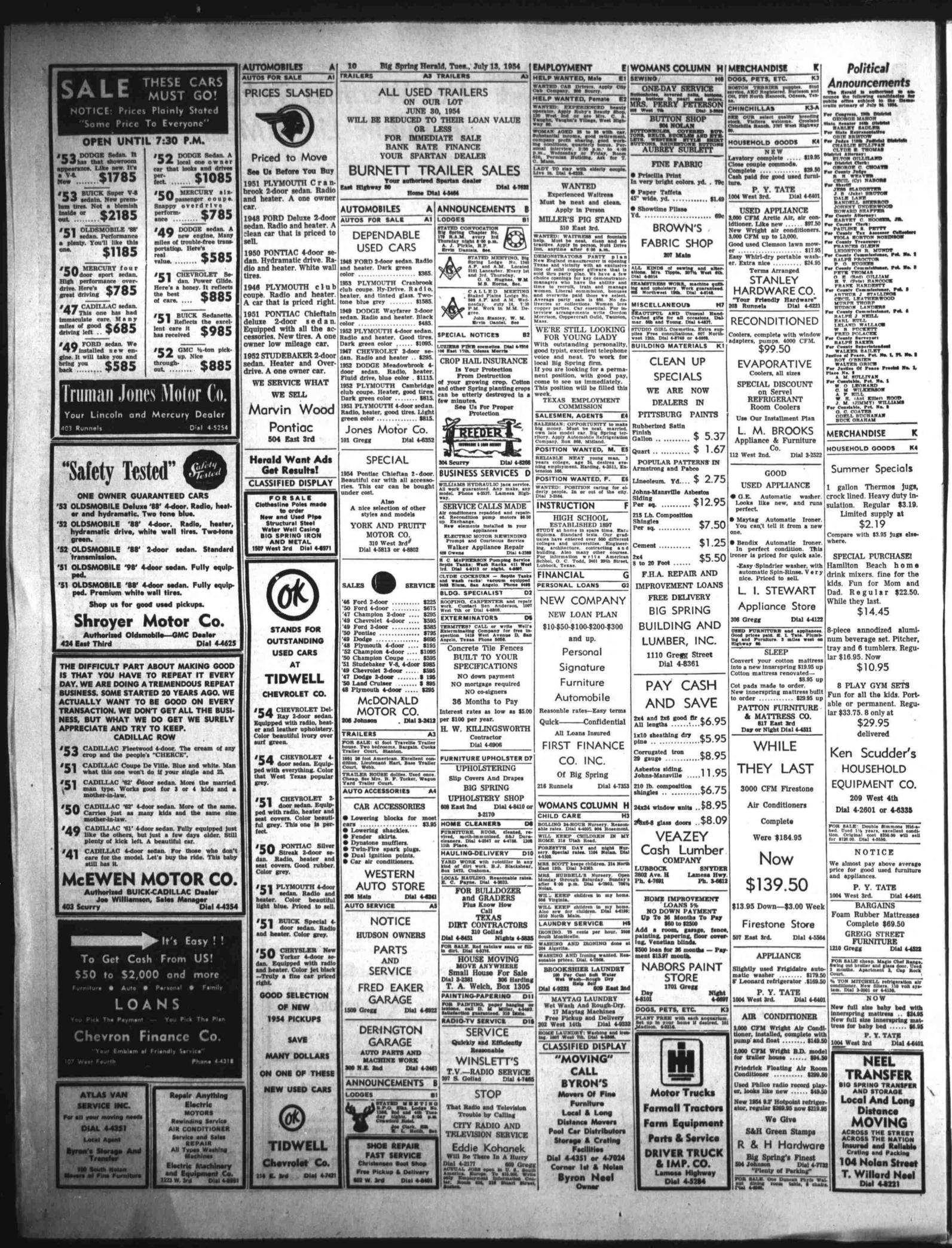


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MAJOR LEAGUE PLAYERS ORGANIZE ASSOCIATION **Philippines** Are

By JACK HAND CLEVELAND (M - The major league baseball players have or ganized formally into an association with by-laws and a constitution but no dues. J. Norman Lawis, their lawyer, goes out of his way to in-sist this is no union. Lewis will receive a reported \$30,000 fee for services rendered in helping the players negotiate a new pension contract with the owners. The l& current player represents.

helping the players negotiate a new pension contract with the owners. His fee covers work through October 1954. "There is no definite arrange-ment for the future after October," said Lewis. "We didn't discuss it. "There is no definite arrange-ment for the future after October," and Lewis. "We didn't discuss it. "The 16 current player representa-tives, one from each big league club, will continue in office until July 1955 when a general election will be held. The term of office will be two years. In the past there has been no formal term, Two league player representatives also will be elect-ed for two years in 1955

ed for two years in 1955. There will be four regular meetings of the player representatives,

Trans-Miss DENVER (B-Rex Baxter, 18-year-old University of Houston sophomore, carded a 2-under-par 70 yesterday to take the lead in the first round of qualifying play in the first Trans-Mississippi Golf Tournament.

To assist in handling the pension Baxter was ahead of a field of

fund, Allie Reynolds of the New York Yankees and Ralph Kiner of 204 golfers who toured Cherry Hills Country Club's 6,888-yard course the Chicago Cubs were elected to in 101 degrees supported by a hot two-year terms. They will serve on

Wind. Defending Champion Lt. Joe Con-rad, former North Texas State marksman now with the Air Force at San Marcos, Tex., traveled the course in a practice round and proved he was ready with a 69. He is an automatic qualifier. Only a stroke off Baxter's next. He is an automatic qualifier. Only a stroke off Baxter's pace cent of the All-Star game and World Series. TV will be drawn up were Dr. Jim Foust of Cherry Hills by Lewis and the lawyers of the and Jim Jackson, Kirkwood, Mo., two majors, Ben Fiery of the Ameri-with 71s. Baxter, the Amarillo sharpshoot-

birdies with his sharp approaches.

Wichits, scored a 34-32-76. The Kansan had trouble on the final three holes, where most of the other golfers also had difficulty. Trailing Foust and Jackson was

Floyd Addington of Dallas with a 37-35-72. A stroke behind were Orville Goens, Des Molnes; M. T. Johnson, Amarillo; Fred Newton, Denver; and Don Schumacher Dallas,

vesterday.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

The 63 qualifiers, along with Conrad, will be determined at the end of 36 holes of qualifying play today. A score of 160 might be good enough to qualify.

Mustangs To Meet

**Buckeyes In '58** DALLAS (#) - Ohio State and Southern Methodist Universities will meet in a nonconference foot-

then scored the winning runs in the bottom of the eighth on home runs by Chuck Hopkins and Harry The teams will clash Sept. 27. 1958, at Columbus, O. It will be

M M2 aders. Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., July 13, 1954

all We Sow Among the Pill

Discussed For WMU Of E. 4th Baptist

pinos?" Mrs. O. B. Warren's topic was "Little Harvest Glimpse." Mrs. T. B. Clifton talked on "How Will the Harvest Come?" Prayers were offered by Mrs. L. E. Taylor, Mrs. Wes White and Mrs. Barrell. Blanche Slimpsed Cir-cle was hustess to the 21 sitending. The Royal Service program, Seedtime in the Philippi 28.90 " 0.00 presented by Mary Martha Circle

of E. 4th Baptist WMU for all the Driver Fails To Elude circles Monday at the church. Mrs. Arthur Leonard presided. Mrs. Denver Yates gave the devo-

Two fines of \$25 were le Justice of the Pesce A. M van Monday against a driv tion, "Salvation by Faith" from

**Highway** Petrolm

tion, "Salvation by Faith" from Romans, Galatians and Hebrows. Mrs. H. J. Rogers discussed "Seed to Sow" and "The Land Through Years." Mrs. Troy Har-rell's part was "Revolt and the Americans' Entrance." Mrs. Con-nie Hollis discussed "The Ameri-can Occupation." Mrs. Leonard had two subjects, "Southern Baptists come into The Philippines" and thon southeast of Big Spring.

TELEVISION LOG KMID-TV. Channel 2: KCBD-TV, Channel 11: KDUB-TV, Channel 13. (Program Information is furnished by the stations, which are re-sponsible for its accuracy).





Texas League's fanciest winning streak going a few weeks back, now has the longest losing skein in the hard-fought pennant chase. row Monday night, falling, 8-6, to San Antonio. The loss dropped Houston out of a tie for third place

The pace-setting Sports lost, 3-2, to Beaumont. Tulsa trimmed Fort

run deficit in its victory over Houston. The Missions tied it up at 6-all in the bottom of the fifth, ball game in 1958, it was announced

Wilson. their third game since 1950.

Tuesday night's schedule has the same locations, but with six games on tap. Dallas faces Oklahoma City and Houston plays San Antoton plays San Anto-

By JOE BENHAM Associated Press Staff Writer Houston, the team which had the

The Buffs lost their third in a

and moved San Antonio to within two games of first-place Shreve

Worth, 4-1, and Oklahoma City edged Dallas, 5-4, in other action. San Antonio pulled from a six-





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|   | erty. See at 210 Harding.   | nine to .341.<br>Mickey Manti<br>is third with  |
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| nio in doubleheaders.   | EBST-Silver Eagle  | KBST-Am Town Meeting   | XBST-Sports; Musie  |  |  |  |  |  |
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|   | STBOT-Ellver Eagle<br>SELD-Peter Lind Hayes<br>WBAP-Morgan Seatty News<br>STRO-Oabriel Heatter<br>5:45   | EBST-Am Town Meeting<br>ERLD-Jack Carson<br>WBAP-Crime Chambers<br>ETXC-Bearch Never Ends                                    | KBST-Sporia: Music<br>ERLO-Wresting Matches<br>WRAP-Tex Quinn<br>ETXC-Night Walch   |  |  |  |  |  |
| Irv Noren Is New<br>Batting Leader  | EBST-Süver Eagle<br>KRLD-News<br>WBAP-News Sports<br>ETXC-Eddy Fisher  | S165<br>KBBT-Les Brown<br>KBLD-Jack Carpon<br>WBAPCrime Chambers<br>ETNO-Search Never Ends                                   | 10:45<br>KBST-Music For Dreaming<br>BRLD-Wrasting Maistnes<br>WBAP-Tes Quinn<br>KTXC-Night Watch  |  |  |  |  |  |
| NEW YORK (P-Outfielders hog-<br>ged the spotlight in the major<br>league batting races today with   | KBST-Meiody Parade<br>KBLD-Peonie Ars Funny<br>WBAF-B Mappened to You<br>4THO-Mickey Spillans<br>7115  | BBT-Head ine Edition<br>RRLD-Mr. Keen<br>WBAP-News: Fibber McGee<br>KTKO-Frank Edwards                                       | RBSTSign Off<br>ERLD-News<br>WBAP-Tray Onless   |  |  |  |  |  |
| Duke Snider of Brooklyng and Irv<br>Noren of the New York Yankees<br>showing the way and several<br>others in contention.<br>Snider slumped seven points to<br>.367 last week with 11 hits in 25  | EBST-Melody Parade<br>ERLD-People Are Pupus<br>WBAP-B Rappened to You<br>ETXO-Micky Spillans<br>Till   | KBST-Turner Calling<br>KRLD-C B 8 Orch.<br>WBAP-One Man's Family<br>KTKO-M'hatian Crossroads                                 | ETRO-Night Walch<br>Hills<br>WhAP-Dance Orth.<br>WhAP-Tex Quinn<br>ETRO-Night Walch   |  |  |  |  |  |
|   | CBST-Gerenade<br>KRLD-Suspense<br>WBAP-Barris Craig<br>«TXC-Higo Advenues<br>Tids  | EBST-News Roundup<br>KRLD-Sports<br>WBAP-State from Paris<br>ETXC-State Of The Nation  | RBLD-Pourth Army thew<br>WBAP-Tez Quine<br>ETEC-Night Watch   |  |  |  |  |  |
| at bats. Meanwhile outfielders Don<br>Mueiler of the Giants and Gus Bell<br>of Cincinnati closed in, Mueiler<br>with a three-point increase to .358   | EBST-Quincy Hows<br>ERLD-Suspense<br>WBAP-Barrie Craig<br>ETXC-Righ Adventure  | 5:45<br>KBBT-Serensde in S'time<br>KRLD-CBS Orch<br>WBAP-Stars from Paris<br>KTXC-State Of The Nation                        | HRID-Fourd Army Berr<br>WRAF-Tex Quinn<br>STEC-Night Walch  |  |  |  |  |  |
| and Bell with a four-point gain to .344.  | WEDNESDAY MORNING  |  |   |  |  |  |  |  |
| Wally Moon, St. Louis outfielder,<br>is fourth at .333 followed by team-<br>mates Red Schoendienst and Stan   | SDBT-dunrise Serenade<br>ERLD-Music Rack<br>WDAP-Bunkhouse Ballada<br>ETKO-Sunk Sids Up  | KBST-News<br>KALD-Kews<br>WBAP-Morning News  | 18.00<br>KBST-News<br>WBAD-Arthur Godfroy<br>WBAD-Bop Conference<br>ETZC-Wonderful City<br>1015<br>KBST-For Yos   |  |  |  |  |  |
| Musial with .331.<br>In the American League, Noren<br>took over the top spot from Cleve-  | EBST-Eddy Arnold<br>ERLD-Stamps Quartet<br>WBAP-Hews<br>ETEO-Sumy Stds Up  | KBUT-Breaktast Club<br>KBLD-1000 Club<br>WBAP-Early Burds<br>KTXC-Money For Music<br>Life                                    | 1018<br>EBST-FOT FOO<br>RRLD-Arthur Godtrey<br>WRAP-Strike I Bieb<br>RIXO-Wondarful City: News<br>EBST-Pashina Wills Dottiss<br>KRLD-Make Up Your Mind<br>WRAP-Physics That Pars<br>STEO-Queen Per & Das<br>ESST-Music Ig Mariante  |  |  |  |  |  |
| land's Bobby Avila. Irv gained 15<br>points to .344 while Avila tailed off<br>nine to .341.<br>Mickey Mantle of the Yankees<br>is third with .316, followed by<br>Nelle Fox of Chicago, .315, and<br>Minnie Minoso of the White Sox<br>and Al Rosen of Cleveland with<br>.313 aplece. | EBST-Hubbily Hits<br>KRLD-News<br>WBAP-Farm News<br>CTXO-Sunny Rids Up   | KBST-Breakfast Club<br>KRLD-1680 Club<br>WBAP-Codar Bidge Boys<br>KTXO-Money For Music<br>5155                               | KB0T-Fashions With Dottiss<br>KRLD-Make Up Your Mind<br>WBAP-Purase That Pars<br>STRO-Quess For & Day   |  |  |  |  |  |
|   | EBILD-Rurai Malibox<br>WBAP-Chuck Wagon Gan  | WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys<br>ETEO-Money For Musio  | TANKED SEEDS FERSTAMA   |  |  |  |  |  |
|   | EDOT-Marin Agrossity<br>ERIC-Marine Revo<br>WDAP-Now: Serministis<br>ETEO-Panity Allar<br>1:18   | KRED-My True Story<br>KRED-Arthur Oodfrey<br>WBAP-Bob Emith Show<br>KTRO-Massy For Music                                     | WBAP-Beend Chances<br>CTXC-Queen Pou A Day<br>11:50<br>RBST-Modern Remances<br>KRLD-Warren & Naves<br>WBAP-Ball To The Bollo<br>ETXD-Meens In Music<br>Lists  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Dodger Fan Fines<br>Gil Hodges \$50<br>NEW YORK (M-The judge was<br>a Dodger fan but that didn't help<br>Brooklyn first baseman Gil Hodges<br>escape a \$50 traffic fine.<br>Hodges pleaded guilty yesterday  | ERLD-Musical Carevan<br>WBAP-Early Birds<br>ETEC-Family Altas  | KRLD-Arthur Ondfrey<br>WBAP-Bob Smith Show<br>KTEO-Homemaker B'mente   | ERLD-Aust Jenny<br>WEAP-Back To The Mille<br>ETEC-Capital Commentary  |  |  |  |  |  |
|   | WBAP-Early Birds<br>WEAP-Early Birds<br>KTRO-Trinity Begs. Church  | REST-Whispering Strests<br>RELD-Artitur Godfrey<br>WSAP-News<br>STXO-Heading News<br>8145                                    | SDET-Classified Page<br>ERLD-Belen Trent<br>WRAPPoullas Productak   |  |  |  |  |  |
|   | WBAF-Early Birds<br>STXO-Oabriel Healing   | EDST-Whos & Olyi Marris<br>ERLD-Aritist Godfray<br>WBAP-Break the Bank<br>ETAC-Morting Masie Bon<br>VEDNESDAY AFTERNO        | RENT-Mante Rate<br>RENT-Mante Rate<br>RALD-OUT Of Bunday<br>WBAR-Stel John Son Trans<br>TRO-Most Yes Today  |  |  |  |  |  |
| to a two-year-old speeding charge.<br>He said he had not appeared ear-  | and the second division of the local divisio |  | 1. 6.00   |  |  |  |  |  |
| lier because he forgot about the<br>summons served on him April 12<br>1952.   | WBAP-News Weather -<br>ETZO-Cadrie Featur  | EBST-Martin Block<br>ERLD-Hilling House<br>WBAD-Lin Can Be B'un<br>ETEO-Jub Cambling Shot                                    | and the second se |  |  |  |  |  |
| "Although I'm a Dodger fan my-<br>self, Mr. Hodges reached home<br>plate here much too late," re-<br>marked Magistrate James E. Lo<br>Piccolo as he fixed the fine at<br>\$50,  | STXO-Here's To My Lady   | EDUT-Martin Black<br>ERLD-House Party<br>WRAP-Road Of Later<br>ETRO-Joint Combiling Shot                                     | KINT-Rhytins Carswas<br>KRLD-Miks and Rolf<br>WBAP-Prasi Page Parcel<br>KTZO-Mexican Programs   |  |  |  |  |  |
|   |  | Rhert-Martin Hiock<br>Khild-House Party<br>WBAP-Fopuer Toung<br>KTEO-John Cambling Shee                                      | KBOT-Sportic R. Corners<br>KRL20-Jandoland Spotting<br>WBAR-Lorence Jonna<br>KTEG-Master Program  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Oil Field Theft   | EHLD-Outling Light   | KRID-Marin Block<br>KRLD-Marin<br>WBAP-Bind To Hausing   | ERLD-Bandriand Specificates   |  |  |  |  |  |
| Charges Are Filed   | STREE-This Work Al Webb  | KRLD-Masie<br>WRAP-Bight To Reported<br>ETXO-John Gambiling Ghov<br>2:09<br>EBGT-Read Brywniau Vuy<br>EBGT-Read Brywniau Vuy | STRO-Maxing Propriet  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Charges of felony theft have been<br>filed in Justice Court against Her   |  | WBAP-Backstags Wils<br>ETEO-Evaroli Rollts<br>S/18   | KALD-Ress<br>WDAP-Na? Reposer<br>KTEC-Draw Fellon   |  |  |  |  |  |
| shel W. Theples.<br>He is charged with the theft of a<br>set of elevators and a "spider"<br>from an oil well drilling rig. Own  | BILKO-Tops In Pops, Haws   | 4 WEAT-Band Browning Tig<br>4 WEAT-Band Of Lifes<br>WEAT-Band Dallas<br>ETEC-Daily Devoltonal<br>8:58                        | EDUD-Minter & Thus<br>W2AP-Mays<br>KTEO-Maky Remain   |  |  |  |  |  |
| er of the property is I. W. Parks<br>the complaint says.<br>Teeples waived examining tris   | WEAP-Country Tune Parts  | ERLO-Ma Perkins<br>BRAD-Ma Perkins<br>BRAD-Young Withdow Bo<br>BTEC-Weissing Banch<br>3:45                                   | Stalle-Herriert<br>Stalle-dell Oliveinet<br>STRO-dell Sill Burnet   |  |  |  |  |  |
| this morning and ball was set a<br>\$1,000 by Justice of the Peace Co<br>cil Nabora.  | It Ently-Strahlar Day  | HART - Young Dr. Mannes<br>WEALD-Young Dr. Mannes<br>WEALP-Weissnes To B we<br>ETEO-Weissnes Based                           | d Chipt-Reli Jura<br>Ballo-Jacast Thereis<br>of WAAD-Hous<br>STAT-Tris Stat Rossis  |  |  |  |  |  |

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RICHMOND, Va. UB-Democrats day to choose nominees they hope can unseat Republican represent-atives who gained office in 1952. In the 6th District, three candi-lies who lose their homes in the razing of slums.

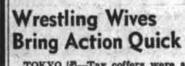
dates are in the field for the nomination to oppose Rep. Richard Poff, one of three Republicans elected to Congress in the Eisen-**Guatemala Junta** hower sweep of normally Demo-cratic Virginia two years ago. The three are Ernest Robertson To Continue Land

of Boanoke County, a member of the Virginia House of Delegates; Powell Glass Jr., Lynchburg newspaper publisher; and Dr. J. Carl

Poindexter of Salem. In the 10th-located in the north-ern Virginia area adjacent to new military junta, says he will one with a point down ing program with "restrictions." He declined to spell these out. Wol-cott long has been a foe of low-Washington-four candidates are keep in effect the land reform law rent public housing. under which former government with Rep. Joel Broyhill in November. They are Delegate John C. split many large estates among ference committee said public Webb, Fairfax; J. Walter White, the peasants.

Fairfax; Charles Lewis Knight, The controversial measure, Arlington; and Dean E. Brundage, Arlington; and Dean E. Brundage, Arlington. Webb, White and Knight are lawyers. Brundage is director of social studies at Washington-Lee High School. The state's third Republican con-according to company officials.

The state's third Republican con-gressman, Rep. William Wampler of the 9th District, will be opposed Communist rally here in the capi-Communist rally here in the capi-Smyth County, who was nominated who have taken over the land will against the possibility of future at a Democratic convention earlier



TOKYO I -Tax coffers were a dry as the roads were wet. So women of Okachi Island near Sase-

bo decided to do something for their children who waded through mud to school during the prolonged rainy season. They planned a sumo tournament to start a fund for a two-lane paved PATHE road. Husbands watched aghast as

this year.

their wives - clad in the tradition PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS al sumo custome of scant breech cloth, rope and upswept hairdo --contorted through the grotesque WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY leg-swinging, muscle-flexing warm up routines in preparation for the wrestling matches.

The men hastily subscribed the money and built the road, paved with a hard promise that the women stay out of the sumo ring. GENE TIERNEY LEO GENN - GLYNIS JOHNS



WASHINGTON UM - Key Senate and House versions of members of the House Banking housing legislation was due to turn

A conference committee seeking 000 new public housing units a year for the next four years. The House refused to grant any new public housing authority, but the Senate voted to give Eisenhower what he Constitution.

wanted. Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich), chair-man of the House Banking Com-mittee, said in an interview he GUATEMALA UM-Col. Castillo might go along with a public hous-

Other persons close to the con-

housing opponents may offer to back a one-year continuation of the adopted by the ousted regime of program-provided new units are

provided.

would recommend that the Legislature get started on a building program to improve Negro schools now be made outright owners, erating with government-insured 'windfall'' profits by builders opbut only if the proposed constitutional amendment were approved for protection.

not mere tenants on lease as under the Communist system. He did not say what the new government would do about com-pensating the former owners. The Arbert government had rejected a the House finished work on the Arbenz government had rejected a housing prgram. demand by the U.S. State Depart-Windfall profits are defined as

tion and other expenses.

ment that Guatemala pay United the margin between a builder's ture Department notified Rep, actual costs and the value of a Thornberry (D-Tex) yesterday that Fruit 15 million dollars or submit the matter to international arbigovernment-insured loan based on Harvey Dahl, a farm credit divi-

## **Bus Line Is Proud Of Woman Driver**

traffic.

SAN FRANCISCO (# - Pacific programs by hedging government-Greyhound lines today said it has insured lending with unduly tight the only woman driver with a restrictions. He said a program recognized 10-year safety record of which builders refused to use would be no program at all. eavy-duty driving.

She is auburn-haired Helene G. The Senate Banking Committee Dearman of San Francisco, 5 foot investigating alleged housing scanand 125 pounds, who pilots a 13- dals took testimony yesterday traffic. Miss Dearman, now 39, gave up would not have been built under

andy making in World War II to an expired postwar loan insurance become a bus driver. She credits program if the law had set rigid her perfect record to courtesy and limits on loans approved by the good guardian angel." Federal Housing Administration.

# JACKSON, Miss. UB-A state con-

public eduation. Gov. Hugh White said yesterday special session early in September to consider the proposed amend-ment to Mississippi's 64-year-old est.

It would authorize the Legisla-

public schools, statewide or on a of drying lumber. local option basis, if necessary to

Education Advisory Committee de- Goes Down A gain last resort.

Private, segregated schools with today. state aid could be set up under

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quirement that public schools be The advisory committee said it rels to 133,900 barrels.

# **Houston Lady** Lost 18 Pounds With Barcentrate

Mrs. G. Hurst, 6504 Ave. F, Hous-"I am glad to endorse Barcentrate. I lost 18 pounds taking it and feel so much better. I also suffer from con-stipation. Barcentrate helps so much. WASHINGTON UP-The Agricul-I always keep a bottle on hand." If the very first bottle doesn't show you the way to take off ugly fat, rean inflated estimate of construc- sion official, was going to Texas to see what could be done to help turn the empty bottle for your back. At all Texas druggists,



# Wetback Controls **Get Endorsement** WASHINGTON UM- Immigration

Commissioner Joseph M. Swing yesterday endorsed, two bills be-fore a Senate subcommittee that would tighten up controls of wet-backs in the rearing from Austin Anson of Harlingen, manager of the Texas Fruit and Vegetable Shippers and Growers backs in this country. One would authorize the seizure to hinder progress made in getting

ing such allens from Mexico.

alien in the country illegally. A letter was read at the hearing

The other bill would make it un-

lawful to employ knowingly any

they were unnecessary and likely

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and forfeiture of any vehicle, in-cluding aircraft, used in transport- with immigration laws.

committee seeking ways to dodge the U.S. Supreme Court decision outlawing racial segregation in public eduation. tire town of Keltys, Lufkin suburb he would call the Legislature into which is built around the lumber company, one of the South's larg-

shortly after midnight by the plant's night watchman, who dis-

TULSA UP-The United States'

safeguard if Negroes try to force oil and condensate dropped 118,475 school integration. It could be held barrels to 6,260,500 barrels during

out the present constitutional re- 618,500 barrels, the result of adjusted July allowables. The best gain was in Colorado, up 8,600 bar-





LUFKIN B(# - A roaring fire swept through portions of the sprawling Angelina County Lum-ber Co. here last night in what a company spokesman called "a mil-lion-dollar blaze."

The blaze was first reported ture by a two-thirds vote to abolish covered it in the midst of a yard

Members of Mississippi's Legal U.S. Oil Output

The amendment is viewed as a daily average production of crude

Texas had the bulk of the de-

over their heads as a threat-co- the week ended July 10, the OII operate or lose your public schools. and Gas Journal's survey showed the amendment, which would wipe cline, down 108,925 barrels to 2,