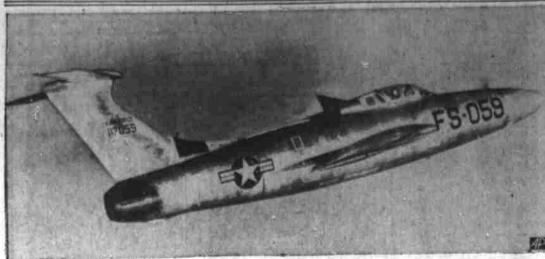
EIGHTEEN PAGES TODAY



Aerial Experimenter

The U. S. Air Force's new experimental turboprop fighter, the Republic XF84H, roars through the sky on all burners during initial test flight over California. The plane, first of its type to use an afterburner for jet thrust to augment propeller propulsion, is designed to test supersonic propellers, turboprop engines and feasibility of turboprop fighter aircraft. The engine converts jet thrust into propeller power through a gear box and shafting, and simultaneously provides additional jet power through the tail pipe.

Ike Delays Judgment On Talbott Till Hearing Ends

er than hurt the Air Force.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) an-

their government.

is produced.

Eisenhower today withheld judg- tional tones. ment on Harold E. Talbott's future in his administration pending the end of a Senate inquiry. Talbott read to the subcommittee, and himself announced he is giving up which made no reference to any sary," he added. his partnership in a management possible plans to resign. consultant firm which stirred conretary of the Air Force.

In quick developments: whether Talbott used his public glad to do it," Talbott said, ob-office improperly and should be serving that many others had The closing session of the hearfired. Meantime, he said, the matter is in abeyance.

Further, Eisenhower said that in general the actions of a public official must be impeccable from witnesses unless new information an applicant for membership in the standpoint of both law and ethics, and should avoid giving any impression of wrongdoing.

in the committee files on which 2. Talbott told the Senate Inves- further hearings would be based. tigations subcommittee he has arafternoon long distance telephone ranged to divest himself on July call between McClellan and Sen. of his partnership in Paul B. Mulligan & Co., of New York, busi- Mundt (R-SC), at this end, and ness engineering firm which has two officials of the Douglas Aircontracts with some defense sup- craft Co., of California, Donald pliers.
"That is my final action," Tal-Douglas and Donald Douglas Jr.
McClellan noted that if he finds

Preacher Faces

LUTHERAN

Church in America.

tion for six years.

the Scriptures. The trial is the

him, spell out these accusations:

will report the information back to He made the announcement in the committee for further action. "I hope that won't be neces-

The senators want to ask the Talbott said he would give up Douglases about what Talbott troversy over his conduct as sec- his interests "10 times over" rath- may have said to them concerning the Mulligan firm. There was He remarked that when he be- testimony yesterday from a Wash-1. Eisenhower told a news con- came air secretary, he gave up ington representative of Douglas ference he will decide, once the stocks which were giving him an that Talbott discussed Mulligan in current Senate investigation ends, income of \$100,000 a year. "I was one conversation with the Doug-

> made financial sacrifices to serve ing produced a series of questions to Paul B. Mulligan about the "ethical" nature of his firm and nounced there would be no further whether it had been rejected as the Assn. of Consulting Manage-

He said there is nothing now ment Engineers. Mulligan said he had no knowledge that an application by his Still to come, however, was an firm for membership in the association ever had been acted upon The Baltimore Sun had reported today that Talbott's connection with the firm was listed as one of the factors barring the company from membership in the associa

Mulligan told the subcommittee he never had applied formally for membership in the association but that his company was a member of the American Institute of Consulting Engineers, which he described as a group made up of specialists who "maintain high ethical standards."

4 Airmen Die

first in the church's 65-year his- it is not the facts about Him which tory and is closed to the public are important, but Jesus himself. Phillips, Tex.; Gary Wayne Jensen, Belief in Jesus Christ does not rest Crist is pastor of the Bethlehem on the nature of His birth. "One does not believe in Him Nelson of Paulsbo, Wash.; Alex-

Lutheran Church at Durham, in nearby Waukesha County. He has because he was born of a virgin, ander Sabo, Jr., aviation ordnanceheaded the 225-member congrega- because He arose from the dead or because He worked miracles. in New Brunswick, N. J.; and one The charges, made public by Belief is a matter of accepting as person whose name was not retrue the claims that He made, not That he has denied Jesus Christ about himself, but about the apparently was a foreign student. was actually resurrected from the meaning of life."

Lt. Comdr. Eddie Hubert Ball,

dead or that he was assumed bodily into heaven, that he denied Jesus was actually born of virgin five-member committee that inbirth or that Jesus performed all vestigated the accusations against in the crash. Their conditions were

MILWAUKEE 18-The pastor of interpretation of the Bible credits a small-town Lutheran Church ac- him, and that he has abandoned cused of heresy by his synod acted fundamental principles of scriptuas his own counsel today as he faced a trial board of the North-ral interpretations which guided

west Synod, United Lutheran Martin Luther in the Reformation. "It is true that I hold these The Rev. George P. Crist Jr., views," he said. "This is not sim-31, is charged with "adulterating ply a matter of interpretation of the word of God" and mixing his the Bible, although that is involved. own "opinions and surmises" with There is a truth behind the Bible." "As far as Jesus is concerned,

The charges against Pastor 31, of Sharonville, Ohio, the pilot, the miracles with which a literal him.

'Heresy' Charge

CORPUS CHRISTI IN - A Navy PBM flying boat crashed and exploded in Corpus Christi Bay yesterday, killing four airmen. Killed were Rufus Carrol Wo-

mack, 30, an aviation machinist mate first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Q. Womack, Box 1476, 20. aviation metalsmith striker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. man striker, whose parents lives leased by the Navy. The latter

not considered serious.



Another Farm-Ownership Unknown

At least, it's unknown to The Herald editors, but perhaps it's a familiar place to a lot of people. If so, readers are asked to advise the newspaper of the "Mystery Farm's" identity. First one to give the correct owner, by phone, by mail or in person, to The Herald will receive two free tickets to local theatres. Owner of the farm also receives two show passes and a mounted photograph of this serial view. A feature presentation of last week's "Mystery Farm" appears in today's Herald on Page 3.

To Giles Jury

Rogan, sat side by side at counsel table facing the jury as windup proceedings in the trial got under

Judge Betts told the jury: "In this case, the state relies for conviction on circumstantial evi-dence." He then began explanation of laws governing circumstantial cases.

He reminded the jurors that they

Earlier there had been a delay to empannel a grand jury in 98th District Court.

The defense filed a third formal set of objections to Judge Betts' charge to the jury, and study of them necessitated further delay, he also touched on these Giles, 54, former land commissioner and father of the 100 million said he cannot guess now as to the in the theft of \$6,800 in board funds.

Attorneys and Dist. Judge Charles O.Betts worked until past opinion on the charge the judge will deliver to the jury on legal points involved in the lengthy trial.

originally drafted.

San Angelo **School Race Bars Down**

SAN ANGELO (#-San Angelo's public schools will be opened Sept. 1 under a policy of racial desegre-gation, the Board of Education announced last night.
Students in the top three grades

of high school-white and coloredwill attend the same classes. Elementary school students will go gress at the time. school nearest their homes

year will be turned into a junior a negative. At least one or two high school and both Negro and items, he said, strike him as havwhite students will attend San An- ing been thoughtlessly handled. He gelo High School.

near the downtown area (Lamar) to study the bill. will not be used next year, the school board said. Under the de-segregation plans it would have had e qual numbers of Anglo Georgi Zhukov, at Geneva em-

only a few Texas cities which have ing figure participating for Russia, decided to begin immediate com-pliance with a recent decision of As for Zhukov's talk with the U.S. Supreme Court ruling he said, it was to impress upon against school segregation of him the deep desire of the Soviets

Dawson Can't Miss On Rain

LAMESA - Dawson County, a year ago snake-bit by the weatherman, can't miss on rain now. More showers came to the area last night. The official weather station reported .80 of an inch. There were gauges in other areas of the town which registered an inch and

up to an inch and a half.

DeWitt Jordan said his farm at Patricia in southwest Dawson received an inch. Reports indicated still heavier rainfall south of there. reports reaching there reflected a resort to invective and nationalisgeneral rain over the county on tic abuse.

That, he said, is a great gain

At Ackerly only sprinkles fell,

Abilene Underpass Situation Better

tion there.

Abilene wants state aid in constructing four additional underpasses along the Texas and Pacific tracks where such underpasses would benefit the state highway planes to fly over any particular area they wished.

Judge Begins Reading Charge Reading Charge Reading Charge AUSTIN (M—Judge Charles O. Betts called in the jury and started reading his charge on legal points in the Bascom Giles theft trial just before noon today. The charge was designed to make clear to the jury legal points involved in the trial of the former Veterans Land Board chief on charges he stole from the state. Giles, Mrs. Giles and Giles' son, Rogan, sat side by side at counsel To reign Flights State Line Airliner Airliner Foreign Flights

Get Ike Okay In **Blueprint Plan**

WASHINGTON W-President Eisenhower said today he believes The judge said court would be recessed for lunch immediately after reading of the charge and final agreements by the prosessition and defered to the prosessition and the prosessition and the defendance of the prosessition and the

ing, contingent on agreement by Russia to allow the same inspec-tion and provide the same full information this country would give.

At a news conference at which Eisenhower again stressed gains at Geneva but minimized the hope of any new era of peace right now, RED CHINA - The President dollar veterans aid program, is charged with stealing and abetting meeting on the foreign ministers level. What the next step will be after next week's Geneva conference between the two countries midnight ironing out differences of on the ambassadors level, he said he is not sure.

DIXON-YATES - Eisenho disclosed that former Budget Di-Written objections were filed by rector Joseph M Dodge, who ini-both the prosecution and defense tiated the controversial project, will both the prosecution and defense tiated the controversial project, will to the charge which Judge Betts go before Congress to tell complete details of the matter.

It appeared now that the case would go to the jury late teday or early tonight. Betts has given each side three hours to sum up its case.

The President said he is sure that Chairman J. Sinclair Armstore of the Securities and Exchange Commission has given the entire story of the role played by Sherman Adams, No. 1 aide to

He said Adams told a Senate Investigating subcommittee he could add nothing to Armstrong's story, and that is all there is to it.

Armstrong told the senators that

Adams suggested a delay in an

SEC hearing on Dixon-Yates financing to give government lawyers time to decide whether to get into the case. Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) has suggested the delay was sought to prevent Congress from learning about the activities of sought to prevent Congress from learning about the activities of Adolphe Wenzell, New York investment banker, in the Dixon-Yates arrangements. An appropriation for Dixon-Yates was up, in Congress from learning about the back mud flap. Apparently he arrangements. An appropriation for Dixon-Yates was up, in Congress knowledge. for Dixon-Yates was up in Con-

RESERVES - To a question regardless of race, school officials whether he is satisfied with the compromise military reserves bill dispatched to him yesterday by as a Negro high school until this Congress, Eisenhower replied with mentioned one item, a differential An elementary school situated in pay, but said he would have

ZHUKOV - The President said whites, Latin Americans and Ne-phasized the new concept of Soviet groes. San Angelo thus becomes one of he noted, instead of one outstand-

As for Zhukov's talk with him, for peace.

from the White House, with a big grin on his face. Most of the newsmen present had shucked their coats, a departure from precedent. It was steaming hot in the room and Eisenhower noted position to a rate hike, stated they the room and Eisenhower noted position to a rate hike, stated they the room and least calls there are the concerning the requested telephone of a Supreme Court decision renormal for the Vienna-Istanbul route. A dered a number of years ago, on the Vienna-Istanbul route. A plane straying slightly off course eastward near the juncture of the ment are divided between long district to the vienna-Istanbul route. A plane straying slightly off course eastward near the juncture of the ment are divided between long district to the vienna-Istanbul route. A plane straying slightly off course eastward near the juncture of the ment are divided between long district to the vienna-Istanbul route. A plane straying slightly off course eastward near the juncture of the ment are divided between long district to the vienna-Istanbul route. A plane straying slightly off course eastward near the juncture of the ment are divided between long district to the vienna-Istanbul route. A plane straying slightly off course eastward near the juncture of the ment are divided between long district to the vienna-Istanbul route. A plane straying slightly off course eastward near the juncture of the ment are divided between long district to the vienna-Istanbul route. A plane straying slightly off course eastward near the juncture of the vienna-Istanbul route. A plane straying slightly off course eastward near the juncture of the vienna-Istanbul route. A plane straying slightly off course eastward near the juncture of the vienna-Istanbul route. A plane straying slightly off course eastward near the juncture of the vienna-Istanbul route. A plane straying slightly off course eastward near the juncture of the plane straying slightly off course eastward near the juncture of the plane straying slightly off course eastward near the junct in the room and Eisenhower noted the lack of air conditioning,
The President himself was
dressed in a light gray double

kept his coat on. At the outset, Eisenhower said he thought it was needless to take so much time in attempting to emphasize the importance he at-taches to his week at Geneva. But for one week of argument and debate which sometimes was intense, he said, there never was The county agent's office said a recurrence of the old method of

he hopes never will be lost. He said there was no atmosphere but west at Flower Grove there of glowing promise offering hope were heavy rains. of a new era starting now. But he Travelers said rain started just said there was a beginning, and north of Midland and continued if we are wise enough to do our all the way to Lamesa. They also part something for the great good fell all night at dry Seminole and of man may grow out of it.

The first question asked was whether Eisenhower would extend the privilege of aerial reconnaissance to cover atomic energy in

stallations. Eisenhower said he wouldn't want to give complete details of what he has in mind without con-AUSTIN in—Mayor C. E. Gattim of Abilene said here today he was encouraged about the Highway Commission's attitude on the city's proposals for new underpasses to relieve a crosstown traffic situation there.

Abilene wants state aid in constructing four additional understructing four additional understantian in mind without consulting professionals and technicians. But he said the blueprint, the layout of military establishments he has in mind without consulting professionals and technicians. But he said the blueprint, the layout of military establishments he has in mind without consulting professionals and technicians. But he said the blueprint, the layout of military establishments he has in mind without consulting professionals and technicians. But he said the blueprint, the layout of military establishments he has proposed to exchange, should be complete. He said that does not necessarily include manufacturing and production plants.

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ARROW POINTS TO DEATH TRAP

Boy Is Crushed In Truck Accident

one's knowledge.
The truck driver, R. L. Wilson,

wilson had changed the oil in the truck and was greasing the vehicle when he noticed blood around the dual rear wheels. Then the boy's death came less the constellation carried 57—50 the boy's death came less the constellation carried 57—50 the boy's death came less the constellation carried 57—50 the boy's death came less the constellation carried 57—50 the boy's death came less the constellation carried 57—50 the boy's death came less the constellation carried 57—50 the boy's death came less the constellation carried 57—50 the constel Police had to call a McAlister

Michael Frank, the second youth sengers were picked up in Paris killed here in a vehicle mishap and Vienna. The truck driver, R. L. Wilson, did not discover Michael Frank's body for at least a half hour after stopping his truck. He found the child then only by accident.

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saw the child wedged under a block from his home, apparently and the crew of 7.
truck bed. "At 8:37 a.m. local time the op-(See BOY, Page 6, Col. 6)

OFFICIALS QUIZZED

More Study Due Phone Hike Plea

for peace.

Eisenhower marched into the conference room in the executive office building, across the street from the White House, with a big concerning the requested telephone of a Supreme Court decision was a supreme Court decision was a supreme concerning the requested telephone of a Supreme Court decision was a supreme Court decision was a supreme concerning the requested telephone of a Supreme Court decision was a supreme court decision.

position to a rate hike, stated they would give the firm's request furth-

was er study.
The telephone officials were breasted suit with gray tie. He questioned closely about their long which is a return of only 3.63 per ment did not make clear how its Big Spring net profit. Besides local telephone company

manager Cliff Fisher, the Southwestern Bell district manager from calls, nor did he say what the per-Midland, Marshall Kemp, was at

Local calls in Big Spring brought Bulgarian border. in net income last year of \$75,095,

year were \$462,925, Kemp said. However he did not announce the net income from the long distance

(See PHONE, Page 6, Col. 5)

Appeal To Ike Brings Grade Crossing Probe

HILLSBORO, Ohio & - An appeal to President Eisenhower from a nine-year-old Ohio girl whose father was killed in a railroad crossing accident has prompted an efficial investigation into the possibility of installing signals at the crossing.

Pamela Sue Huff of near Hillsboro wrote the President last April

after her father, James W. Huff, was killed on his way home fi Eisenhower forwarded the child's appeal to the Interstate Co

merce Commission. The ICC asked the Ohio Public Utilities Com-mission to investigate. The commission scheduled a hearing on the matter for Sept. 2 to determine whether flasher signals should be The New York Central Railroad, whose trains use the cross

said it would oppose the installation of lights. A railroad spokesman insisted the "crossing was not dangerous and anyone injured there was at fault."
Huff was returning home from work in a factory when his auto

was struck.

Pamela wrote the President, "I think the railroad people should have to obey asfety rules, too, Can you tell them to put lights? Please. I think you are a good President."

And she wrote the Ohio Public Utilities Commission, "If you put a light at the crossing, it will mean an awful lot to me for it will protect other children's daddies on their way home from work."

Dead: Three Yanks Aboard

ATHENS, Greece & An Israeli drliner was forced down in flames Greek authorities said Bulgarian antiaircraft gunners shot it down pear the Greek border and that all out perhaps one of the 58 persons sboard must be considered dead. At least three Americans were aboard. The airline said they were Mrs. J. Sheinbaum, a Mrs. Katz and the latter's small daughter. It did not release their home addresses, but said they were en route from London to Tel Aviv.

Israel, alerted that the Constella-tion had crashed from some cause, said it had no official information that Bulgarians fired on it. A For-eign Ministry spokesman in Jeru-salem said the Israeli legation in Sofia has been instructed urgently to investigate circumstances of the

A special Greek government statement, based on observations of soldiers of the 10th Greek army division in Macedonia, said the four-engine, American-built craft of the El Al Airlines was felled north of Petritsiu on a flight from Lon-don to Lydda, Israel.

The crash in rugged territory of Bulgaria, a member of the Com-munists' Warsaw military alliance, came only four days after the windup of the Big Four summit

windup of the Big Four summit conference to ease world tensions.

The first word that anything was amiss with the Constellation, which took off from Vienna's Schechat Airport at 4 a.m. today on the Vienna-Istanbul leg of its southward journey, was an SOS intercepted by the airline operations office and Rome Monitors. The measage said the plane was going down in flames.

A seven-year-old boy was crushed to death here Tuesday evening between the rear wheels and body of a large cable dump truck.

He was Michael Frank Massey, only son of Mrs. Elaine Massey, 107 NW 9th.

Indications are that the child was sucked up between the wheel and truck bed while hanging on to the back mud flap. Apparently he to the second youth to fire the back mud flap. Apparently he to the back mud flap. Apparently he to the second youth to fire the back mud flap to the flat the back and the back mud flap to the flat the back and the back mud flap to the flat the back and the back mud flap to the flat the back and the back mud flap to the flat the back and t

In Tel Aviv, the airlines general

erations branch of El Al Airli

erations branch of El Al Airlines received an SOS from an El Al Constellation on its way from Vienna to Israel from the Bulgarian border," he said.

"Soon afterward a cable from Athens airfield reported the Constellation made a forced landing near Tsibalovo, in Bulgaria near the Greek border, after fire had been opened on it."

Israel is investigating the possibility of sending a commission of inquiry to the scene.

tance and local calls, they said. and Bulgaria would cross over the

The Greek government's statedistance revenues, as these revenues admittedly are not figured by the company in determining the Big Spring net profit.

Long distance tools here last the crash was close enough to year were \$462,925, Kemp said. servers to spot the wreckage through binoculars.

By the Greek account, the plane came down near the most sensitive area on the border in southwest Bulgaria. The access is not

west Bulgaria. The scene is not far from the Rupel Gorge, a classic Balkan invasion route.

Bulgaria maintains considerable military strength in the area, with

Sofia converging there.

El Al identified the pilot of the plane as Captain Rinks, a Briton.

The rest of the crew were Israelis. major lines of communication from Eight Britons were reported

among the passengers.

The airlines' Athens representative crossed the border in midafternoon to open an investigation,
El Al spokesman said.

THE WEATHER





Before And After

Start with a mesquite stump like the one E. L. Carlile is holding; do lots of scraping, sandpapering and varnishing, and you may wind up with as pretty a lamp as the one in this picture. A chisel is a big help in removing the bark and small roots before the seasoning is begun.

Aladdin Would Envy The Carliles' Lamps

BY ANNE LOFEVER

Who would ever think of using a crack if it is not seasoned. For mesquite stump for a lamp base! this seasoning, he uses linseed oil, Well, E. L. Carille. 1204 Lloyd, which he rubs into the article in did, and as a result, there are two beautiful lamps in the Carille liv-

About a year ago, or a little before another coat is put on. longer, Mr. Carlile was working An oddity about mesquite is that in a cotton gin in Lubbock. After the wood uncerneath the ground a load of cotton had been ginned, is dark, while that on top is he noticed a "stick" which had To make them match, Mr. Carille been left behind in the machinery. uses a stain on the branches which

Picking it up, he found that it he applies before he puts varnish was a mesquite limb on which one over all the lamp. spot had been highly polished by about five applications of var-all the friction of the ginning. nish usually make the right gloss, grain of the wood was clear with a session of sandpapering beand pretty in that section of the tween each coat. Sandpaper, com-limb, and he decided to polish the bined with scraping, is used to re-

whole branch,
Working on that plece, Carlile begins.

Ackerly Folks Have Weekend Visitors

ACKERLY-Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cook visited in Post with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Ingram of

Lamesa visited relatives here Sunday.
This week Mrs. Ed Cross and

family of Midland are visiting with

They have three children. Allen,
who tells his age with four fingers, Dorothy Nell Gregg was home

over the weekend. She is attend-ing business school in Lubbock. Joyce Springfield of Big Spring and Norma Dean Springfield of Midland were home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Springfield, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rasberry of Lamesa were guests of his par- At Annual Party ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Rasberry,

Sunday. Harvie and Mrs. Buck Knowlton and fam- barbecue was given at Cosden

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Rebekahs Initiate One, Report Calls flearned that green mesquite will

At a meeting of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge, a candlelight cerecoln and Lexington Avenues was when you are in a hurry," said
mone initiated Divie Burcham working in the yard! They were all
Mrs. John B. Knox, 113. She was mony initiated Dixie Burcham working in the yard! They were all Tuesday evening at Carpenter's too busy with other morning Hall, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Daughtry chores. letting the oil soak in thoroughly

were elected to membership. Plans were made for the Aug. 2 meeting, at which time the group O'Brien, 101, Lincoln, were not at will have a visit from the district supervisor, Mrs. Iris Sevier of Odessa, Refreshments were served to 30 by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fite and Mrs. Ruby Martin,

Spring Rebekah Lodge at the regular meeting Tuesday evening at the IOOF Hall.

move the bark before the finishing A love offering was taken for Mrs. Nevie Bartee, who will soon When the two pieces are fastened together—and this is done so enter a hospital. It was announced smoothly that you can hardly see that the following Rebekah trustees it-the wiring is completed and the will meet with trustees of the IOOF fixtures installed. The accomplish- this week: Mrs. Earl Wilson, Mrs. ed woodworker also does this job. A. C. Wilkerson and M. L. Hay- Milvoy Benish was combing her

The refreshment committee for lamp. All the work entailed takes the next month will be composed about a week and a half or a little of Mrs. Aubrey Majors, Mrs. Joe L. Pitts, 307, was rolling her hair. Zant, Mrs. Claude Gilliland, Mrs. A. F. Gilliland, Mrs. D. W. Dennis

About 25 were present for the Lodge, 44.

Hobbs Couple **B&PW Officers Host** Methodist Guests

Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Williams were the guests at the First Metho-dist Church Monday night for the Sunday.

New officers of the B&PW Club first meeting during "Youth Activity Week." The Williams' were hostesses Tuesday evening twisted Sunday with his sister, Mr.

New officers of the B&PW Club first meeting during "Youth Activity Week." The Williams' were had just put the bedroom curtains in the washing machine.

We now jump to Lexington Ave. picnic grounds with Mrs. Lina Week" in Big Spring at the church Fiewellen, Mrs. Armour Long, Mrs. and young people all over the city Letha Massie, Bertha Martin, Mrs. are invited to attend the nightly Walter Robison and Lenora Web- meetings. Each night throughout the week, a different Sunday School After the dinner, reports were class prepares the supper which is I fix breakfast for all." given by Lorene Williams and served at 6 p.m. Then skits, games, Adele Cole on plans for the dis-trict convention to be held here on Oct. 29-30. Miss Cole is general planned the program here and has

chairman of arrangements for the charge of its supervision. He ex-Mrs. H. N. Robinson was intro-denominations to attend the nightly were not at home. duced as a new member. The following guests were introduced: Activity Week" is a part of the hird, now has a shiny clean home, Mrs. Doc McQuain, Mrs. W. U. Methodist Youth Fellowship pro- because Mrs. Bartlett, 111, was in O'Neal, Lillian Jordan, Mrs. Joe gram of the church, Adams said. the process of cleaning the cage Roberts, Mrs. M. V. Bradshaw Jr. Friday night will be the last meetof Marlin, Regina Rhoads, May- ing. fair Offutt and Mrs. B. L. LeFever,

WSCS Circles Hold **Business Jointly** All the WSCS circles of the First

About 39 attended the barbecue

work he can do at one time.

The Carliles moved here from Lubbock almost two years ago.

Albert, who is 15 months old, and

Darlia, who joined the family about

Barbecue For Club

eight weeks ago.

ber as hostesses.

Methodist Church met together for their monthly business meeting at the church Tuesday morning. Songs were led by Mrs. W. A.

Laswell accompanied by Mrs. R. W. Thompson at the piano. Mrs. Knox Chadd offered the opening Using the Beatitudes as a recipe

for happiness, Mrs. T. J. Baird gave the devotion. Mrs. H. M. Rowe presided over

the business meeting and afterwards submitted her resignation as president. She announced that there would be an educational seminar for the WSCS groups of this dis-crict at the Wesley Methodist Church Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. The nursery will be open. Lunch will be served at the church by the WSCS for one dollar.

About 30 members were present.

His floor lamp is finished with worth, parts salvaged from an old more, depending on how much

> and Nancy Roger, meeting, including a guest, Mar-tine McDonald of Wink Rebekah

This week is "Youth Activity tended invitations to youth of all the Charles E. Petersons, 109,

Little Bears

By CAROL CURTIS

Little brown baby bears are in the dys-fast color transfer process which permits direct ironing, in color, onto bibs, nighties, paismas

Miss Wool To Receive Year-Round Wardrobe

A sparkling original gown by David Levine, world-famous New York designer, is one of the first garments to be presented as a part of the \$4,000 year-round ward-robe to Miss Wool of 1956.

The Grecian-draped gown, made of 100 per cent beige wool voile, is being designed by Levine for the woon industry.

Mrs. Loyd Herring, president of the Woman's Auxiliary of Ballinger, assisting in the contest, said a candidate must be unmarried, be-

Texas girl finally selected as queen of the wool industry.

The Miss Wool contest, sponsored jointly by the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association and the San Angelo Board of Community Development, closes July 31. All applications must be sent to Miss Wool Wool Contest Res 71% of the All Since Miss Wool will travel to Wool Contest Res 71% of the All Since Miss Wool will travel to the San Angelo Board of Community Development, closes July 31. All applications must be sent to Miss Wool will travel to the San Angelo Board of Community Development, closes July 31. All applications must be sent to Miss Wool will travel to the San Angelo Board of Community Development, closes July 31. All applications must be sent to Miss Wool will travel to the San Angelo Board of Community Development, closes July 31. All applications must be sent to Miss Wool will travel to the San Angelo Board of Community Development, closes July 31. All applications must be sent to Miss Wool will travel to the San Angelo Board of Community Development, closes July 31. All applications must be sent to Miss Wool will travel to the San Angelo Board of Community Development, closes July 31. All applications must be sent to Miss Wool will travel to the San Angelo Board of Community Development, closes July 31. All applications must be sent to Miss Wool will travel to the San Angelo Board of Community Development, closes July 31. All applications must be sent to Miss Wool will travel to the San Angelo Board of Community Development, closes July 31. All applications must be sent to Miss Wool will travel to the San Angelo Board of Community Development will be sent to Miss Wool Wool Will travel to the San Angelo Board of Community Development will be sent to Miss Wool Wool Will travel to the San Angelo Board of Community Development will be sent to Miss Wool Will Travel to the Wool Wil gelo, Aug. 31 - Sept. 3. There will women's club leader said.

is being designed by Levine for the tween 18 and 25 years old, at least Texas girl finally selected as queen five feet, six inches in height, be

Wool Contest, Box 712, San Angelo, many of the nation's leading style postmarked by midnight, July 31. centers during the next several Sarah Belcia of San Anmonths as good will ambassador winner of last year's con- for the wool industry, the poise test, will crown her successor dur- and natural bearing she possesses ing Wool Fiesta Week in San An- will be a great help to her, the

be ten other finalists and each girl She pointed out that all letters of will have a gown designed and recommendation and pictures must made especially for her by Jean- be in San Angelo by Aug. 1. The nine Thompson of Ozona. The 100 pictures will be sent to John Robert per cent virgin wool material for Powers of New York, nationally-these ten dresses is donated by known modeling agency expert who Forstmann Woolen Mills of Passasc. will make the final selection.

"I am rushing around, and you

preparing for a Garden Club Coun-

MORNING PEEPERS

By Joyce Connaway

ed the

Lebkowsky home,

A nice cool cloudy morning in James Little residence, 112, Big Spring, and do you know that not one lady that I called on Lin- know how everything goes wrong

100 and the Dr. and Mrs. P. D. rangement.

Mrs. Joseph C. Waits, Sr., 102, was getting ready to go downtown shopping, while Mrs. Ollie McDan-iel was eating breakfast.

when the phone rang.
"I am a little late this morning," I had company and we drank some

coffee and now I am fixing to make explained Mrs. James T. Allen, 114. Mrs. Marion R. Turner, 202, is in school at Denton. At 213, Mrs.

hair. The William O. McClendons were "Just sitting around drinking cof-

fee," was the answer Mrs, Kenneth E. Faubion, 312, gave. The Roy Rogans, 317, did not answer the phone. Mrs. John O. Tynes, 401, was stitching up her little boy's blue jeans. Mrs. Hulon V. Hancock, 403, was drinking cof-

"Trying to get the breakfast dishes washed," replied Mrs. Char-lie E. Bredemeyer, 405. The Joe Jacobs, 409, were not at home. "Oh! I am ironing," exclaimed Mrs. Rudolph F. Davis, 411, as

nue for a peek down the street as far as 15th intersects. "I was eating breakfast," said

Mrs. Carol B. Sullivan, 106, but quickly added to explain, "I work until all the others get up and then Our apologies go to Mrs. Jake

The Neil O. Hilliards, 108, and

when her phone rang.

West Indies Guests Have Returned

STANTON-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Costely and son. Bobby, have returned to Jamaica, British West Indies, after visiting Mrs. Costely's mother, Mrs. Alga Henson and other relatives and friends. Mrs. Costely is the former Doris Hen-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cox have moved to Martin County from Hico. They will make their home near Tarzan. Mrs. Cox is the former JoJon Hall. The courtney Home Demon-stration Club met recently in the

ome of Mrs. Billy Smith. Mrs. Mildred Eiland, home demonstration agent, gave a demon-stration on cooking out-door meals.

100 GOLIAD STREET

1955 Queen Of Wool

Sarah Belcia, last year's Miss Wool, will crown the winner of the 1956 contest at the coronation ceremonies in San Angelo during Wool Fiesta Week, Aug. 31-Sept. 3.

Thorntons Entertain Brady, Ozona Guests

FORSAN - Weekend guests of

At 200 Lexington, no one answer-ley home were his father, G. P. wood, and Joe Ellen Sargent of d the phone at the Charles W. Philley, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Murphy Eola. ebkowsky home.
Mrs. James E. Holmes, 206, was Robert Winslow, all of Abilene, and cleaning house. Her neighbor, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Philley Jr. Roland R. Fitzgerald, 206, was and children of Sweetwater.

and children of Littlefield and Mr and Mrs. James Johnson and John Ivey, all of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Goeppln-Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Thornton were ger have had as guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Giesecke, cil meeting that was to be held Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thornton in her home this morning. She had and children of Ozona and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Giesecke in her home this morning. She had and children of Ozona and Mr. and Jr. of Stephenville, and his parents. To begin with, the residents of just cut some flowers for an aron and the Dr. and Mrs. P. D. rangement.

Mrs. M. E. Elliott of Brady.

Sunday guests in the Frank Philand Orita Giesecke, all of BrownSunday guests in the Frank Phil-Mr. and Mrs. W. F Goeppinger

> Mrs. Fred Stephens, Mrs. Rozelle McKinney and Rick have returned from a trip to the West cleaning also, but she was working Bob Honeycutt, a student at Coast, with a visit in Las Vegas on a chicken.
>
> North Texas State College, was at and other points in Nevada. In

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Three Local Girls

Attend Church Comp

Three local girls left Tuesday for

a week's stay at Camp Scott Abel at Cloudcroft. Those attending the Presbyterian camp are Katherina. Jane Greenlees, Belly Jean Guth-rie, and Sammie Sue McComb.

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and other bugs





FARM HOME OF THE O. E. WOLFE FAMILY

MYSTERY FARM

Place North Of Big Spring Is Favorite Of Dr. O. E. Wolfe

travel U. S. Highway 87 toward shop.

Lamesa. It belongs to Dr. Otto The farm is now worked by Mor-Wolfe, prominent Big Spring vet- ris Barnes who lives on the place,

they also spent much of their time and with the recent rains, are hop- Ft. Riley, Kan.

C. O. Jones of Cisco in 1942. It had been a part of the Slaugh-ter Ranch in the early days, and finally carried them all to a ranch time had a collection of nearly 70, was then sold to the Simmons Cat-tle Company. Dr. Wolfe bought oth-on the Howard County place. er land adjoining the place until

buy the farm, he says, was a nice his first veterinary hospital on a president of the Sunday School, watering place just across the road. East Highway 80 where the Cosand teaches one class of adults. He There were three windmills sur- den No. 1 station is now located. also is a Shriner, a Mason, a memgrounded by small trees, and a Later he built the large hospital ber of several college fraternities earpet of Bermuda grass grew on West Fourth where he practiced and has been on the state board of close to the wells.

ose to the wells.
"It was really a beautiful spot," ago.

After he came to Big Spring, he interests take up much of his time.

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We Esther He has several other farms in he said, "and people from Knott came there to get water."

working and machine tools. At one cer Ernest in 1954.

bere even during the school months. ing to make the best crop since Dr. Wolfe bought the farm from the drought came.

He used to feed out cattle here,

be now owns 960 acres in that area. shortly after his graduation from One thing that influenced him to Colorado A&M College. He set up Church in Big Spring, where he is until his retirement a few years veterinary medicine for 16 years.

nd other nearby communities met his future wife, Miss Esther He has several other farms in James, who was teaching school this area in addition to the Colo-The farmstead is well improved, here. They were married Decem-rado ranch and another one in Okand the main house has every ber 1, 1924, and have lived in Big lahoma.

modern convenience including the Spring or nearby ever since. Their Dr. Wolfe ordered three extra big fireplace shown in the picture. two children, Lina Jane and Spen- copies of the mystery farm pic-There is also a good swimming cer Ernest, were born here and ture like the one that appeared in pool that was once the joy of neigh finished high school before attend- The Herald, and plans to send one boring youths who needed little urging to visit the Wolfes. In the backfather had graduated long years ground there is a shop building before. Lina Jane graduated from ture of the old place," he said. "It where Dr. Wolfe keeps his wood Colorado A&M in 1951 and Spen- was home to them once, and I think

time he spent his leisure hours. She married Robert Freeburg, of it."

Last week's mystery farm is one working here, and still has around who was also a graduate of the that many people notice as they \$20,000 worth of equipment in the college, and is now living with her

husband and their two children on the ranch which Dr. Wolfe owns erinarian, and is located about 15 and there is usually a Latin-American from town.

Though Dr. Welfe Though Dr. Wolfe owns several farms and ranches, this is the one he likes most. It was here that the but the rans have not always been sing and began work for an oil company in Wyoming. However, Uncle but the rans have not always been soon beckoned and he went family lived much of the time the same. Crops were poor the into the Army. He still has over a when the children were growing up. last four years, though they did year to serve before he will return They made it their summer home make a fair yield last year. This to his former job. He is married between school terms, but he says year they have a fair crop started, and his wife is now with him at

Dr. and Mrs. Wolfe still go to the farm often, but spend most of their

Dr. Wolfe came to Big Spring of which are listed at \$100 in value They belong to the First Baptist Now his farming and ranching

they will want to keep a picture

THURSDAY

Eskimos Cited

GAMBELL, St. Lawrence Island daska (F-Old Moses Soongarook thless and 69, didn't understand a word of what was said but he nodded happily, clutched his certificate and shuffled away as fast as his mukluks would allow.

Soongarook couldn't stay to see the rest of the ceremony here yesterday. He and 59 other Eskimos of this St. Lawrence Island community were given medals and and turning somersaults the midst of rabbits. cuing the 11-man crew of a U. S. Navy patrol plane shot down by Russian fighter planes June 27.

time for him to go on duty at the stage of life - in the stage which Ground Observer Corps post from is like childhood among people. the shores of Siberia only 38 miles

The Eskimos have a clear view of the Asiatic mainland and can two Soviet bomber bases and one MIG fighter base. The whole community of 300—except for the man in the GOC post—turned out persons watched while a chimpan-

in less than an hour after it There is some doubt as to whether crashed. They carried blankets, er that chimp was playing when he first aid kits and coffee in their turned flips. We hardly can call him

ittle skin boats.

Seven injured men were among thought about the food which might little skin boats, the 11 crewmen who were walting be tossed his way after each flip about 300 yards from the still-burning plane and first aid was of otters. These animals gather on

quickly given. fliers and took them to Fairbanks. The ceremony yesterday was the official "thank you."

Whistling Binge

WINDSOR, Ont. UM - Hiram Walker's steam whistle went out on a toot last night. The distillery tle was short-circuited. First it began hiccuping. Fifteen sec-onds of noise, 15 of silence. A little ish observer, Mr. C. D. Moffat: later it jammed completely and

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



Some kinds of animals like to play. This is observed most oft-He couldn't stay because it was en while they are in the youthful It is common to see pupples at play. They knock one another about, and pretend to bite. Someabout, and pretend to bite. Some-times a good-sized dog behaves in attack. She

the same way toward a small dog. terday. One day I visited a private zoo in Florida. Visitors were allowed for the ceremonies.

The Eskimos were at the scene time a bit of food was tossed to of the wreckage of the Navy plane him, he would turn another flip.

uickly given.

Rescue planes soon reached the liers and took them to Fairbanks.

the side of a hill, and slide down. They go up and down muddy slopes, and also slide on snow or ice. Otters which do this seem to have nothing to gain except the

pleasure of sliding. The animals known as stoats also play at times, Stoats are brownfurred, and live in Europe. They belong to the ermine family. Several good accounts have been given by observers who watched

stoats turn somersaults. Here, in "Near a road, I saw three stoats blew steadily for five minutes. playing. They scrambled up a slope, then peeped back at me. I

the roadway and began leaping over one another, and turning somer-saults. One of them, at length, came close enough to me to touch

Another British observer, an er-tist named Millais, used a spy glass to watch a stoat caper about in the midst of a number of rabbits. The rabbits seemed to be without fear of the visitor.

Birth Control Advocate Suffers Heart Attack

HOLLYWOOD, UN-Mrs. Margaret Sanger, 71, internationally known advocate of birth control, was reported resting comfortably today at Cedars of Lebanon Hospi-

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Butler rejected the Labor demands for more restrictions or

dollar Imports. The chancellor on Monday creased the down payment for in-stallment purchases of automobiles and household appliances from 15 to 33 1-3 per cent and called for a sharp reduction in capital expenditures by public and private bodies.

Wage Scales Up

WASHINGTON, UP.—The Labor Department said today average wage scales for union construction workers rose 6 cents an hour during the three-month period ended

Judge Rules Parents Can Spank Children

LOS ANGELES, IN - Parent have a God-given right to LONDON, 15—In a 290-231 vote along party lines, the House of Commons last night endersed the Conservative government's anti-inflation program to check the British buying spree.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Richard A. Butler inslated the British economy is sound.

The Labor opposition, however, described it as "gloomy and depressing."

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In my distress I cried unto the LORD, and he heard me.

Editorial

Were There Any Connections?

Manifestly, in fairness to the public and to Air Secretary Harold E. Talbott, the Senate Investigations subcommit-tee should go ahead with a thorough airing of that gentleman's connection with a New York firm which yields him \$50,000 a year while working for the government at \$18,000.

He is special partner in the New York firm of Paul B. Mulligan & Company, an efficiency engineering firm. The point to be clarified is whether any business was thrown this firm's way by Talbott involving other firms which do business with

the government.

In this connection, a copyrighted article in this mouth's Fortune Magazine calls the General Services Administration "the most durable mess in Washington." Fortune offers a report on the problems that might face a new administrator of GSA should the incumbent, Edmund F. Mansure, be replaced. The article says Mansure was sponsored for the job by a Chicago politician who is now a defendant in a fraud suit brought by the government,

and that the sponsor's firm stands to gain \$44,000 as an insurance commission,

through GSA.

The magazine article says that Secretary Talbott was one of the persons who recommended to Mansure that the firm of Merritt-Chapman & Scott be accepted as co-contractor for the expansion of Nicaro, GSA's \$90-million nickel plant in Cuba. Fortune calls the Nicaro expansion 'wretchedly bungled," and goes on:

"The boss of Merritt is Louis Wolfson antagonist of Sewell Avery, Secretary Talbott says: 'I met Louis Wolfson in 1948 when I was chairman of the Republican Finance Committee. Talbott says that when he spoke up for Merritt, with Mansure, it was 'casual, at a dinner party'."

All Democratic, members of the subcommittee voted to go ahead with the Talbott probe, while the Republican mem-bers "passed." Senator Mundt, the former chairman, urged Sunday that the investigation of Talbott's outside business interests go forward "as fast as possible." That looks like a pretty good idea.

Deluxe Area Of Inflation

In Hollywood 2,000 actors male and female voted unanimously to strike producers of filmed television shows who are deadlocked in contract with the AFL Screen Actors Guild. Speaking for the guild, of which he is president. Walter Pidgeon said the board of directors had recommended that membership authorize it to call a strike "if necessary to obtain a just and decent contract."

If so, it would be just about the deluxist strike ever staged in this country, barring the walkout of scheduled airline pilots a year or two ago.

And what wages are they proposing to strike for? A mere \$90 a day, against a producers' offer of \$75 a day; the old contract called for a measly \$70 a day. The weekly minimum for actors and singers would be \$300, against an old scale of \$250, and a producers' offer of \$265 weekly. Keeping in mind that such employment is usually sporadic, that is still pretty classy wages for run-of-mine actors and singers.

Screening a live or filmed television

show is costly business. The list of actors, directors, technicians and supernumeraries that appears on most of the finished products must have prompted the thought in the minds of many of the hapless viewers: "My, what an awful lot of people it takes to louse up a simple story!"

But no business on earth has more "inflation" than show business. When night clubs in Las Vegas pay as much as twenty, twenty-five, thirty and forty thousand dollars a week for individual talent, it is time Congress took a look at the income tax situation, not of those who receive such outrageous stipends, but those who can "afford" to pay it, There must be an angle to it somewhere.

Naturally such swollen salaries set off a sort of reflex action in all lines of show business, and some day there will be an accounting. That day will come we imagine, when the public gets so fed up with mediocre material and performances that all aspects of show business will find it necessary to rub out and start all over again.

David Lawrence Balance A Little On Our Side

disappointment about the Big Four meet-ing at Geneva — that the dramatic talks had to come to an end. The world would have been glad to see them go on. The pressure for peace is so intense that any amount of inconvenience to the states-men involved — any delay in other official business - would seem to have been justified if there was a chance for worth-

But the sad truth is that the Soviet rulers, unlike their Western colleagues, represented only themselves. They could not make agreements on substantive questions without confessing publicly to their peoples a certain responsibility for some of the evils they have wrought in the last ten years espec ellite states where they have imposed a system of slavery.

So far as the Western governments were concerned, their representatives achieved a moral triumph. The Geneva conference may be termed a success from the Western viewpoint only because it concentrated the attention of the entire world for a full week on the issues that separate the East and the West,

This is no ordinary achievement. Not in ten years has the Iron Curtain been penetrated so as to enable American and British and French viewpoints to be printed at length in Soviet newspapers. Whatever the Soviet people have been told about the "warmongers" of the West must now seem untruthful to the readers of the newspapers and the listeners to radio broadcasts behind the Iron Curtain.

There were, on the other hand, to offset such an impression plenty of significant statements made by President Eisenhower in his addresses at Geneva to indicate clearly that the United States has not lost interest in what is happening to the peoples of the satellite states.

Analyzing the Geneva conference - what Russia got out of it and what the West derived - the diplomatic scoreboard looks comething like this:

WHAT THE RUSSIANS GOT: 1. A new prestige inside Soviet Russia

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WASHINGTON - There's one real for her rulers - equality with the heads of the Western states. A certain respectability was bestowed on the Kremlin group by President Eisenhower's conspicuous gestures of personal and official friendship.

> 2. A spectacular chance to restate the Soviet position for unification of Germany, which is whenever the Kremlin chooses, and on its own terms and conditions.

3. A widely publicized endorsement by Russia of the demand for admission of Red China to the United Nations.

4. A strategy of confusion to assist the Soviet propaganda machine in Eastern Europe. By putting forth the proposal for 50-year all-European collective security treaty, the Russians meet head-on the argument that they want only to break down NATO and to leave the satellite states as well as Germany unprotected against a future aggressor.

5. The raising of Soviet hopes that the U. S. arms effort wil be slowed down so that Russia can catch up. WHAT THE WESTERN ALLIES GOT:

A. Worldwide publicity for the viewpoint of the West with a reiteration of basic principles originally proclaimed in the Atlantic Charter. This is important inside the satellite states whre unrest admittedly can be the biggest headache for Soviet Russia.

B. A dramatic rebuttal of the Soviet propaganda of the last 10 years that America is a "warmongerer" and aggressor engaged in building alliances which encircle Russia with air bases just for the purpose of attack. Even the Russian spokesmen at Geneva had to say publicly many kind words about the peaceful purposes expressed by President Eisenhower.

C. An effective manifestation of the moral force of the Free World with a spectacular display of Allied unity. This is of incalculable value in building a demand for peace that must inevitably overflow the borders of the Iron Curtain countries and seep through to the peoples beyond.

D. The decision to put the same issues as were discussed last week before another four-power conference of foreign ministers at Geneva in October. This means that the pressure for peace continues with intensity.

E. Relaxation of war tension for the time being. This is an advantage but it also has its dangers. For if the West gives the impression that it will accept the Russian concept of "peaceful coexistence" it could be interpreted by the liberty-loving elements behind the Iron Curtain as an acceptance by the West of the "status quo," a freezing of the existing condition of slavery in Eastern Europe. American statesmen, however, exercise

care in the next few months to eliminate any such misunderstandings.

Based on what has been revealed thus far and assuming that there have been no promises made in private by the U. S. delegation, Geneva's conference - on balance - appears to have beem more of a plus than a minus for the West.

Chiseler's Mistake

LYNCHBURG, Va. (8) - An error is graven on stone in Lynchburg's new courthouse. The man who did the chiseling spelled "its" as used possessively "it's." A news paper proofreader - who else who knew that "if's" is a contraction of "it is" spotted the error.



When Congress Adjourns

James Marlow

Here's Lowdown On Military Reserve Bill

WASHINGTON. E-This is an when they get out of the armed ready reserve, will have to serve ABC on the military reserve bill forces. They'll have to go into only one year in that group. Then just passed by Congress to build ready reserve training. up a pool of trained men. Presi- Examples: Jones gets out of the he'd serve out the rest of his dent Eisenhower is expected to Army after two years' service. He eight-year obligation as a standby. sign it into law shortly. It will go must go into the trained reserves This is what the new law will into effect at that moment.

gram as it stands under a law passed in 1951.

charged from the armed forces, they're covered by the old law, cial training of three to six months, unless he served eight years, must they can choose to go into the non-followed by 71/2 years in the then go into the reserves so that training ready reserves.
his total active and reserve service But Congress said the governis eight years.

1. Ready reservists who train, take or reject:

They drill one night a week, from 12 to 48 weeks a year, and spend 17 days a year in camp. They get

servists, do no drilling, Both groups of ready reservists,

in case of war, would be called into active service ahead of the standby reserves. Who, under present law goes into the ready reserves and into the standby reaerves?

years in the armed forces must, upon his discharge, go into the ready reserves. But whether or not he takes reserve training is voluntary. If he doesn't take the re- flections of a pavement Plato: ment or dawning cry. serve training, he must stay in the ready reserves until his eight-year

obligation is up. Anyone who has had five do they feel most important? years in the armed forces, or a total of five in the armed forces and the trained ready reserves, it a lot but very little has been and back through 20 centuries . . . can ask for a transfer into the done about it. But little has been or 30 hundred centuries. last-to-be-called standby reserves written about the way different

until his eight years are up. That's the way it is now. It will remain that way for all those who enter the armed forces before Eisenhower signs the new bill: they

have a total obligation of eight years on active service and in the For those who enlist or are

six years instead of eight. forces and the trained ready re- to his daily chores. serves, and one year in the standby reserves.

Mr. Breger

to effect at that moment. for three years. Then for another also do — but again only for a First look at the reserve pro- year he is in the standby reserves. limited number — for predraft Congress made a special provi-sion for men already in the armed They can become Under that law everyone dis- forces. When they get out, since the draft by volunteering for spe-

ment - in limited numbers and teered for the trained ready re-There are three kinds of re- only until July 1957 - could offer serves under this arrangement

months can be discharged pro- credited for the ready reserve vided he agrees to go into the drills he attended. aid, according to rank, for the trained ready reserves for a period Under present law a youth who lays and nights they drill.

2. Ready reservists who don't do service, would total four years. he's 18½ can avoid the draft, propaid, according to rank, for the trained ready reserves for a period days and nights they drill. which, when added to his active

enlistment or draft term, if he months of active training at some volunteers to go into the trained armed force post.

They can become exempt from

trained ready reserves. A high school student who volun-

them this deal, which they could could defer his acquired active ake or reject: training until he graduated or A man in active service for 12 reached 20. Meanwhile, he'd be

any training. They get no pay.

3. Standby reserves. They, like still has an eight-year obligation, Guard until he's 28. Under the the second group of ready re
be could serve his remaining four new law he can shorten his term in the Guard to eight years by as a standby. in the Guard to eight years by
Or a man who has filled out his volunteering for three to six

Hal Boyle Morning Is The Time Of Man

What is a man's time of day - But once he is a-foot and pawed and a woman's time of day? When the sleep out of his eyes, morning

affects people and they talk about periods of a single day affect the air like a dog. His shoes touch the

morning is a masculine time and that evening is a woman's

Right or wrong, here's the idea:

Noon to man is morning.

Nature has given should have at the time she thinks is best for To a woman morning is duty.

drafted after the new bill becomes taking care of the baby . . . bring-doctor. a law, the total obligation will be ing her husband tea in bed (does It was not every wife do this still?), then They will have to put in combined routing him out and serving him service of five years in the armed a hot meal and sending him off Morning is twilight to a wife.

This done, she crawls back into the They won't have a choice — as vacated bed space left by her exists now — of choosing to go into husband and dozes in the male the nontraining ready reserves warmth he's left - sleepily alert

NEW YORK @ - Curbstone re- for the baby's awakening move-

is a magnificent adventureland for Everybody knows that weather a man. It's his time, his prime, He steps out his front door . . .

He lifts his nose and tones the contrary sexes.

My theory is that, basically, to his temples. He is miraculously aware, every sense is honed, he is a fluid part of the morning. Nature has given him the pep

> him - and, well, she's still the It was night only so soon ago, the last lonely depths of night when people who maybe once counted sheep to go asleep now count their

breaths to stay alive. . . and become weary and cease to count, and do not count again ever. The temperature falls, A coolness spreads. Usually a breeze springs up, and whatever it touches it stirs to the limit of being. To

time to arise and move."

Morning has a special magic to man. An energy flows through him then that doesn't at other hours, when his will to endure the old or dare the new is subjected to the quiet discipline of the sun's hot yellow thumb or the doubts

leaf or man it says, "Now is the

Forever a man remembers morning, when he stood on a peak and, whether he knew what he saw or not, at least wasn't afraid to look in all directions.

that crowd the dark.

Across America if, in any town, large or small, you will stroll through any public park in clear weather just before the sun begins to ride the sky you will often see old men. They may be just strolling, or, if the benches are dry, they'll just be sitting, admiring the new day, or remembering

an earlier one.
You will see few old ladies abroad at that hour, nursing their cats, although there are more old ladies than there are old men. And it isn't because the old ladies are afraid to be out at that time. If old ladies are afraid of anything, it is to be alone in houses at

The elderly men hobble out, not because their beds are uncomfort-able, but because of a pull deeper than they know.

Around The Rim

Story Too Big For Comprehension

I suppose that every newspaperman can look back on some story and wish that he had comprehended its significance and had played it differently.

The day August 6, 1945, however, caught not only me but most of the American press unprepared for the import of a simple account of a bombing that did not immediately find its way into the "lead." The news from the Far East had topped out with a story about air raids on four Japanese cities. Then there was an allusion, almost obscure, to the fact that a

new bomb was employed against a fifth. It was toward noon and time to close out the front page. At the last minute I rewrote the banner to include the new bomb, jerked out a hole beneath to carry a box telling of a statement by President Truman.

"It is an atomic bomb," he said. "It is harnessing of the basic power of the universe. The force from which the sun draws its power has been loosed against those who brought war to the Far East. We have spent \$2 million on the greatest scientific gamble in history - and won!"

Sixteen hours before the bomb had been dropped on "Hiroshima," as initial re-ports said. The Associated Press issued an historic lead to the new story: "The United States Army Air Force has released on the Japanese an atomic bomb containing more power than 20,000 tons of TNT, It produced more than 2,000 times the blast of the largest bomb ever used before."

To which the President added a pledge of doom that if Japan persisted in war that she would bring down a "rain of ruin the like of which has never been seen on this earth."

The paper had not gone to bed before it began to dawn on me that I had let one of the biggest stories of the ages go

with the mildest sort of play. Somewhere in my consciousness I remembered a piece by Philip Wylle in Collier's magazine after Albert Einstein and others had proved on paper that atomic power was possible. This wild dream of his began suddenly to

make sense.

Actually, the atomic age had dawned near Almogordo, N. M., at 5:30 s.m., July 17, 1945 with the explosion of the first bomb for test purposes. But it was not until Aug. 7 that the press and public were awakened to the full portent of this great development. That day half of our atories on the front page dealt with the bomb, Japan was staggering. On Aug. 8 Russia declared war on Japan, and the Army announced that "60 per cent of Hiroshima had been destroyed." Japanese authorities cried out in anguish and bitterness that "those outdoors burned to death; those indoors killed by indestructible pressure

The ultimatum to Japan was renewed. and on Aug. 9 Nagasaki was hit by even more destructive bomb. The next day Tokyo announced it was ready to surren-der. By Aug. 15 surrender was official and our prayers of thanksgiving were mixed with others for guidance in facing problems of reconversion from a war economy. In the afternoon of Aug. 6 I sat down

and wrote an editorial for the next day, Among other things, it said: "We should not forget that this is in its elemental stages - that a few years will see tremendous developments in it - that no matter how we try we could not forever keep it a secret . . . The advent of this new weapon should be the signal to renew efforts to see that the occasion never again rises for it to be employed in human destruction."

After the elapse of the first decade of the atomic age, I will still stand on that, -JOE PICKLE

J. A. Livingston Still Banker For The Bankers

NEW YORK-The Guaranty Trust Co. has given a partial answer to a two-anda-half-billion-dollar question, which has been bothering New York's rumorful financial district. It's going to go its staid, aloof, and independent way as banker to the few and not the many. It doesn't matter that for years it was New York's second largest bank and that now it's fifth. It's still the Guaranty.

A month ago, the Bawl Street Journal, once-a-year satirical publication of the Bond Club of New York, poked fun at J. P. Morgan & Co., in the following advertisement:

SMALL ACCOUNTS (\$100,000 and Up)

Cordially Invited The gag could have applied equally well to the Guaranty Trust and its \$2,500,000,-000 of deposits. It, like J. P. Morgan & Co., deals almost exclusively with large corporate depositors and extremely wellto-do men and women. It doesn't invite the small butcher, baker, and \$95-a-week salesman into the pilastered edifices of its main office and three branches.

It's a large-account bank, or, to use a misnomer of the banking business, a "wholesale" bank, because it doesn't deal with small depositors. It's customers run five-, six-, seven-figure-and-higher accounts -with some significant exceptions as

Four months ago, there were three large-account banks in New York-The Guaranty, J. P. Morgan & Co., and the First National Bank. The First was the most exclusive of them all. Its stockholders outnumbered its 1,333 depositors, of whom 329 were banks. Such exclusiveness carried a penalty.

In 1940, the First held nearly 5 per cent of the total deposits of New York Clearing House banks. By the beginning of 1955, that share had shrunk to less than 2 per cent. In March, the First was merged into the National City Bank of New York, one of New York's least exclusive banks, with about a million customers-both very large and very small.

When the First National gave up its traditional name in New York banking. the question arose: "Is the Guaranty

next?" Will it woo the general public by merging or establishing branches of its own to compete with the First National City and Chase Manhattan? The Guaranty's share of New York's deposits has shrunk-from 14.7 per cent in 1940 to 9 per cent according to M. A. Schapiro & Co., New York bank stock specialists.

As Guaranty officials see it, there's still a place in America for class banking as well as mass banking. And banking for the few has advantages. Less paper work, Less operating expense per dollar of business. No elaborate supervision of dozens of branches. Personal attention of high-level officers to customers.

The Guaranty makes an exception to its rule of large accounts. It accepts the business of young men on the make in large corporations. Some day one of these young men might be a vice president or president. He'll have acquired the Guaranty habit. He'll keep the corporate bank account at the Guaranty as well as his own,

Now the Guaranty is extending its service to employes of banks with which it does business. It will make loans to help up-and-coming employes buy stock in their banks-but only on the say-so of the president of the bank.

Suppose the President of the Eighteenth National Bank of Siwash decides he'd like a few of his young officers to have a direct finanacial stake in his bank. He lets the Guaranty know. The Guaranty will lend the employes 90 per cent of the purchase price of the stock. The loan will be payable in 60 monthly installments. The interest will be only 31/2 per cent, or about the same as the Guaranty's largest borrowers would have to pay. The dividend probably would pay the interest,

The objective is to cement relations with banks which already have substantial accounts with the Guaranty and to stimu late relationships with new banks.

But it's still to be determined whether enclusiveness pays in the long run. The mass bank continually adds small cutomerssome of whom some day will become big and loyal customers. The class bank can't proliferate the seeds of its own growth in the same way. Not and be a class bank

Further price hikes are expected by some.

faster and further than last.

question.

Wages have climbed this year much

Some factory list prices on consumer

goods are already rising. Whether the re-

tailer can pass all this along to price-

conscious and bargain-happy consumers is

The cost of eating is pretty stable, and

may be even lower in the future, how-

ever. Clothing prices also have leveled off. Rents are fairly stable.

The real threat of future inflation here,

therefore, seems to lie in the chance that

so much prosperity may foster speculation

-may induce consumers to ignore rising prices and stock up on goods bought on

time-may cause businessmen to build up

excess inventories, to expand their plants too optimistically-may lead to excess use

Barring a spree of overbuying and over-

Business Mirror

Prosperity, Inflation Going Steady NEW YORK, (B-Prosperity-that pleas- industrial materials, Steel, copper, lcad, ant companion-is being cited today as zinc, aluminum and silver have gone up.

the villain that is inducing a new brush with inflation in England and could just possibly be pushing the United States into a return bout. Good times are favoring both nations. Employment is high, wages rising smartly,

incomes up and stores full of tempting

items. So people put out cash freely for

gadgets, home or services, and increas-

ingly buy more on time. In the United States, so far, inflation is just something that the cautious fear might recur if prosperity induces specu-lative excess. In England it's already back, in spite of government efforts to forestall it.

The cost of living has just taken a jump there. Retail prices are at a record high, And the price of coal-a prime budget item for most British householders-has just been hiked 18 per cent. This week steel goes up an average of 5 per cent, and most other metal prices have been climbing fast.

There is fear higher prices will soon spread to coke and the many products made of steel, and rates for electricity, gas and freight will climb higher.
With the British worker prosperous,

spent on consumer goods and services have been growing steadily. Rising labor costs in Britain tend to make British exports less competitive in

world markets. At the same time increasing home demand for consumer goods tends to attract into the domestic market goods Britain makes for export.

To combat this new inflationary pressure, the British government is trying to check spending by hiking interest rates,

aqueezing credit and imposing stiffer curbs on stallment buying. In the United States price hikes have so far been confined mostly to the primary borrowing, however, prosperity could be our pleasant companion for quite a spell SAM DAWSON

Busy Teacher

DECATUR, Mich. 48—The Rev. Henry Houseman is supply minister of the Meth-odist Harmony Chapel, but that Isn't all. Farmer Houseman raises muck crops as a part-time occupation on his small

Teacher Houseman goes over readin', writin', and 'rithmetic as principal of De-catur High School — a post he's held for

Meanwhile, in his spare time, 58-yearold Houseman continues his studies as a candidate for full ordination as a Metho-



"And here, Mother, is one I snapped of Dave just before

Free Vacation For The O'Reillys

Mrs. Richard O'Reilly, one-armed mother, looks over a map with her nine young children in their Boston, Mass., home after a Detroit manufacturer offered the family a free vacation at Hanron, Ont., on Lake Erie. The manufacturer, John Green, read a newspaper story of how Mrs. O'Reilly was raising a big happy family despite the handicap of having been born with only one arm. The father is now helping set up a radar warning station in the ocean 100 miles off Cape Cod.

Iowa Towns Deluge Tour Chiefs With Pleas For Russian Visit

SPENCER, Iowa &-The aston-1 dated school where the Russians, It interested the Russians more ishing story of the fabulous tour of ate. the Soviet farm delegation across Iowa continued today.

The governor of the state, Leo At the home of Tafford J. Tinius, Hoegh, helped arrange for the de- of Laurens, there were around 300 livery this morning of three members of the Soviet agricultural sians arrived, group, including its head V. V.

Matskevich, to Sioux City. when for reasons of timing and the Russians were to stay for more schedule their city was eliminated than an hour before they actually from the Russians' itinerary, made came to town.

a major issue of the question.
"You should see the pile of telegrams I have from Iowa commu- city's streets. nities which want the Russians to visit them," declared C. R. Elder,

visit there are crowds of lowans. people in the yard when the Rus-

In this medium-sized northern Iowa city last night there was a The governor's help was neces- small crowd of citizens on the sidebecause Sioux City leaders, walk in front of the hotel where

"Have you seen the Russians?" was the commonest question in the

The Russians visited a much higger farm yesterday than most of Iowa State College, last night, they have seen. It was one owned Elder is in charge of arrange-ments for the Russians in Iowa. by R. L. Simm and sons, of Paul-lina, Iowa. It is 480 acres in size, The town of Laurens lined its of which 225 acres is under corn. streets yesterday with flags in hon-or of the Russians. Many leading is up to date and plentiful and its townspeople were at the consoli- use efficient.

than some others they have been At every farm the Russians because of its machinery and its

> One of the most important of the Russians, Nikolai Gureyev, deputy premier of the Ukraine, said yesterday that the most significant lesson he had learned from the trip was "specialization." He said that he is impressed with the degree in which Iowa farmers, even the small farmers, concentrate on the branches of farming which are most profitable to them.

He pointed out that most collective farms in the Soviet Union are engaged in a number of different branches of farming activity.

Nothing to lose but your heart!



New Dodge Coronet V-8 Club Sedan with Lancer styling!

Some day soon you may be walking past our showroom windows when suddenly you spot it! Low! Lithe! Alive with beauty!

And in the few seconds it takes to appraise its eager lines, you've fallen in love with it!

The fact is, this Dodge Coronet V-8 Club Sedan has proved a sensation from the moment it was introduced. Its distinctive Lancer styling gives it the same dashing flair that has made Dodge

hardtops the most talked-about cars on the road today-bar none!

Then comes the good news! This smart Then comes the good newer I his smare Dodge Coronet V-8 Club Sedan is actually priced below hardtops in the low priced three! Yet it is far longer, far more luxurious, far more exciting in looks and

We're taking advantage of skyrocketing sales to make you a "Drive It Home" deal you just can't turn down. You've nothing to lose-but your heart!

Flashing Ahead in '55

JONES MOTOR COMPANY

101 Gregg St.

Dodge Dealers present: Danny Thomas in "Make Room for Daddy," Bert Parks in "Break the Bank," The Lawrence Welk Show—all on ABC-TV

HERALD RADIO LOG

KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 825; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400 (Program Information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy).

WEDNESDAY EVENING

KTXC-True Detective 7:15 KBST-Melody Parade KRLD-FB1 in Peace WBAP-TBA KTXC-True Detective 7:30

RRED—Disc Derby
WBAP—Groucho Marx
KTXC—Little League B'ball
KRED—Bing Crosby
WBAP—Groucho Mary
KTXC—Little League B'ball
KRED—Sports Review
KRLD—Sports; News
WBAP—News; Vandeventer
KTXC—Little League B'ball
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KBST—Fres. Eisenhower
KRLD—Amos 'n Andy
WBAP—Maker Hotel Orch.
KTXC—Little League B'ball
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WBAP—Gapitol Keys
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Si35
KTXC—Coconut Greve Orch. KTXC-Little League B ball
E145
KRST-Pres. Eisenhower
KRLD-Amos 'n Andy; News
WBAP-Baker Hotel Orch,
KTXC-Little League B ball
9100
KRST-Edward Morgan
KRLD-Bpts; Top 20
WBAP-Fibber McGee
KTXC-Little League B ball
EBST-TP, Time
KRLD-Bpts; Top 20
WBAP-Fibber McGee
KTXC-Little League B ball
EBST-TP, Time
KRLD-President's Report
WBAP-Heart of the News
KTXC-Little League B'ball
9:30
EBST-News: Munio
KRLD-Top Twenty
WBAP-Cone Man's Family
KTXC-Dance Orch,
9:53
KRBST-Clubtime
KRLD-Hilbility HR Parade
WBAP-Here's To Musio
KTXC-Night Watch
11:30
KRLD-Top Twenty
WBAP-Here's To Music
KTXC-Night Watch
TTXC-Dance Orch,
WBAP-Here's To Music
KTXC-Night Watch
TTXC-Night Watch

THURSDAY MORNING WHAP—News
KTXC—Bunkhouse Roundup
6:28
KRST—Sunrise Serenade
KRLD—News WhaP-Farm News Roundup KTXC-Buckhouse Roundup 6:43 KRST-Parm & Ranch News KRLD-Music Rack

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consider KRST-Parm & Ranch News KRLD-Music Rack WBAP-Parm & Ra'ch Rept KTXC-Bunkheuse Roundup Tree KRLD-CBA News WBAP-News: Sermonetts ETXC-Pamily Altar FIXC-Pamily Altar

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

EBST-News
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Strike is Rich
KTXC-Florida Calling
10:18
KHST-Paging the News
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Strike is Rich
KTXC-Florida Calling
10:18
KHST-Paging the News
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Strike is Rich
KTXC-Florida Calling
10:20
KBST-Albert Warner
KRLD-Make Ub Your Mind
WBAP-Phrase That Pays
KTXC-Queen For A Day
10:24
KRLD-Howard Miller
WBAP-Second Chance
KTAC-Queen For A Day
11:06
KTAC-Queen For A Day
11:06
KTAC-Howard Miller
WBAP-Back To Bible
KTXC-Hartenvertins
11:18
EBST-N: the Fad
KRLD-Backstage Wife
WBAP-Back To The Bible
KTXC-Theatre of Him
11:36
KRST-Classified Page
KRLD-Melen Trenh
WBAP-Melen Trenh
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Space-saving convenience in food refrigeration!

New FREEZER-REFRIGERATOR Combinations



With more room for frozen food storage

If you need more frozen food storage space, but are limited in kitchen floor space, new Freezer-Refrigerator combinations offer a practical solution to your problem.

The Freezer-Refrigerator combines a roomy refrigerator and a large capacity food freezer in one compact cabinet. The freezer section enables you to load up on frozen foods, cook ahead and bake ahead, keep food for a wide variety of meals right at your fingertips . . . while the roomy refrigerator section keeps fresh foods at their flavorful best in moist cold . . . conveniently arranged for easy selection.

The new Freezer-Refrigerator combination is particularly adapted for modern compact kitchens where space will not accomodate a separate freezer and refrigerator. It makes possible the benefits of ample frozen food storage space in any home, regardless of kitchen size."

ELECTRIC SERVICE

chines for typewriting classes at that level.

ore pupils could be accom odated in typing classes if they will sign up promptly.

Heretofore, typing has been con fined to junior and senior students because of the limited number of machines available.

The board has approved addition of 30 more typewriters provided there is enough demand to justify

Worley asked all students who desire typing to report to the Sen-ior High School between now and Aug. 5. In event there are more than 180 additional registrations for typing, those who register first will be given preference. It is impor-tant that registration be done as promptly as possible, said Worley

2 Auto Mishaps **Are Reported**

day were reported by local highway patrolers. One man sustained a minor leg injury in a mishap on the Snyder highway. He was Richard C. Crider of Snyder.

The accident occurred about 16 miles north of Big Spring at 3:15 collision with a transport truck operated by Boyce Whitley Hood, Coahoma, A River ambulance carhospital. There was considerable damage to the trucks, a patroler

The other accident involved drivers Charlie Richard Johnson, Big Spring, and Martha Wagoner Thorn, 1307 Grafa. The accident occurred at 5 p.m. about two-tenths of a mile out West Highway 80. There were no injuries reported and patrolers said the damage was estimated at about \$150 for each vehicle.

Tuesday, but the cars were gone when officers arrived to investi-

THE WEATHER

MARKETS

COTTON

NEW YORK (59—Cotton was 80 to 85 about conts a bale higher at noon today October 33.67, December 33.93 and March 13.54

LIVESTOCK FORTH OP-Cattle 2.800; fully sleady. Good and choice alaughter steers and yearlings 19.50-27.00; medium and good alaughter calves 18.00-18.00; choice calves 18.00-18.00; medium and good stocker steer 18.06-18.00; medium and good stocker steer
yearlings 14.05-18.00; medium and good
stocker steer calves 14.06-18.00.
Hogs 300; unever; barrows and gills
steady to 25C lower, 180-250 pound barrows
and gills 17.36-18.00; 273-pound 17.06-50;
275-225 pound 18.56-17,00; sows steady to
80C lower; 800 pounds and down 12.6615.50.

WASHINGTON (F)—Congression15.50.

occupation, Austria finally became

in Moscow, the four-power regime felt by the American nation that

Typing Classes | Locations Spotted In Glasscock, | Nudist Couple In Be Expanded | Sterling: Completion In Dawson | In Chill Wedding Sterling; Completion In Dawson

of Glasscock County, and a com-Roy Worley, principal, said 180 pletion was logged in the Welch Dowson phomore pupils could be accome.

If enough sophomore pupils are interested, the board of trustees of the Durham field of Sterling Countries will provide ample mature and the Spraberry Trend Area testing.

Locations were spotted today in barrels of oil in 24 hours through taken was with 5,000 gallons and 8.64th-inch choke and is still acid.

Amerada No. 1 Beaver, C No. 1 District will provide ample mature and the Spraberry Trend Area testing.

ments occasioned

plant of the college.

Kerr-McGee No. 2 Maberry is the new completion, which pumped NW NE, 68-M-EL&RR survey, flow-102.4 barrels of oil in 24 hours. Hanley No. 2 D. C. Reed is the cent water in 24 hours. Total new Spraberry Trend try, and depth is 4,945 feet, the 512-inch Gruber and Watts No. 1 Three casing goes to 4,944, and the per-State Natural Gas Company is the forations are between 4,800 and 4,-Durham project. 930 feet, Gravity of oil is 33 de-Durham project.

Sunray No. 1 Bynum, a Jamegrees, and the gas-oil ratio is 561-1.

Son Southwest venture, flowed 106 Treatment before potential was

detailed analysis of the budgets

with comparison with this year's allotments will be carried subse-

quently by The Herald.)
Trustees of HCJC, in a meeting

Monday evening, also gave final

approval to plans for new build-ings and additions to the permanent

They gave the green light to KBST-TV to proceed with plans for

onstruction of a TV station on the

northeast corner of the college

property. Final plans from Puckett

& French were submitted by Jack

Television, Inc. Under terms of agreement for use of the land,

oard approval of the plans was

necessary.

Add.d to the faculty was Dr. Jay

M. Maisel, who will instruct in the

field of soc.al sciences. Dr. Maisel

holds his BA amd MA degrees from

the University of Alabama with

majors in American history. He

took his doctorate at the Universi-

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of the

college, reported walls, wiring and

fixtures were in place on the Stu-

Puckett & French were instructed

a new music building, new indus-

of Latin-American history.

Wallace, head of the Big Spring

\$362,000 College **Budget Is Approved**

approval of a \$362,000 budget for 000 is in increased bond requirethe Howard County Junior College. This document, which will be up maturity schedules and the addition public hearing Aug. 11 unless tion of the new building issue this for public hearing Aug. 11 unless the date is changed, represents an year. The remaining \$87,000 in-increase of \$128,000 over the cur-crease is in the general fund. (A

'WATCHMAN' DIDN'T STAY

Dela May Elkins, operator of the Cozy Inn Cafe in Northwest Big Spring, left a Negro man in charge of her establishment last night while she stepped out for a few minutes.

When she stepped back in, the man was gone, So was \$10 which had been in the register and approximately \$5 in change which had been in the juke box. Officers said the man had apparently skipped the country.

Clouds Bank **Near Luther**

A light sprinkle and thunder was evidence of hoped-for rain at Latty of Texas with a major in the field ther about noon today as heavy clouds were banking up in the west ported on West Third about 6 p.m. and northeast of Big Spring. Stanton reported thunder but no fall, as id Knott.

The rain had started falling hard Bids will be opened after

about a mile north of the gin at Thursday on the remodeling of the No measurements were caretaker's cottage. available as to the extent of the downpour. Heavy showers began in Bgi Spring shortly after noon but buildings, Included are an addition from to the science building, (with a new no measurements were available geology department and lab and

Mr. Peepers Fired Again

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (# - Wally Cox, television's Mr. Peepers, can now compile his Las Vegas log-

July 15-Started four-week stint, \$11,000 a week, as star of Dunes Hotel floor show.

July 18-Fired after three shows Laid egg, says management.

July 18—Hired back. Same sal-New material

July 26-Fired again. Not enough customers, they say.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK OF — The stock market beeded lower today in early dealings.

Steels were depressed wife U. S. Steel off around a point in profit-taking following its high earnings report and declaration of the usual dividend.

Among major dividens lower or mostly lower were the steels, motors, rubbers, aircrafts, and utilities. The railroads were mixed, while elis were higher.

Customers, they say.

And today? Mickey Rooney and Joey Foreman are scheduled to replace Cox, starting tonight, for what's left of the engagement. Cox, a shy, bespectacled comedian, said he didn't know what he'd to blow.

But the able area Joey Foreman are scheduled to re- Northern Howard it is hard to real- os around Tarzan as native resi-Cox, a shy, bespectacled comedi-

The management of the Dunes didn't say what would happen about the comedian's pay. Last a few miles, and then back west to night Cox hadn't been officially the Sam Buchanan farm, cotton is informed that the Dunes would get growing hardly at all; feed is burn- put some buffaloes on his ranch in along without him when a reporter told him the news.

"My gosh." said Cox. "Well,

18.30 filteep 1,700; active: slaughter spring lambs sleady to 50C higher, other stilling classes little changed; good to mustly good to choice, slaughter spring lambs 17.60-20.50. post office at Gainesville, Tex., has

Freedom Comes To Austria Again

VIENNA (b - After seven years) In a message to President Koer-of Nazi rule and ten of Allied ner, Eisenhower said: occupation, Austria finally became "On the historic day which a free and independent nation to- marks the coming into force of the Austrian state treaty, I wish With the depositing of France's to express to you and to the Ausratification of the Austria treaty trian people the deep gratification

"Sovereign Austria can forget in a few days. deposited their ratifica- the bitter aftermath of war and tion documents at the Kremlin. move forward into a new era of the capital was a sea of Austrian freedom and prosperity. This is a One farmer said that he got good flags. Thousands gathered in front significant event for the entire results from them. Another bought

difficant event for the entire of the Another Dought (1872 mile and in accordance with its needs. That is, if it has been signed by the next the flags of the Big Four come and each pick the season and blows like a hashee, he won't be allowed to put the last time in a formal meeting between our governments the last time in a formal meeting between our governments and coasure you of the great of the tables on the last time in a formal meeting between our governments and coasure you of the great of the tables on the last time in a formal meeting between our governments and coasure you of the great of the tables on the last time in a formal meeting between our governments and coasure you of the great of the personal coasure the season of the personal coasure of the personal coasure of the prescription department. The third state of the personal coasure of the pe

NE, 18-33-4n, T&P survey, hit 1,-195 feet in redbeds. This wildcat is eight miles north of Ackerly. Cities Service No. 1 Hendon, C SW NE, 72-M-EL&RR survey, bored to 7,500 feet. Location of the wildcat is five miles southwest of

Cron et al No. 1 W. A. Canfill, C NE NE, 62-H&TC survey, had been staked as a 6,500-foot rotary wildcat in Fisher County.

Glasscock

Humble No. 1-J TXL, 990 from north and west lines, 23-36-4s, T&P survey, made 75.43 barrels of fluid hours. Some 45 per cent was basic sediment and water. At last report, operator was still testing load. Total depth is 7,550, but plugged back depth is 6,881. Location is 17 miles southwest of Gar-

Hanley No. 2 D. C. Reed has been spotted in the Spraberry Trend Area some 13 miles northeast of Midkiff. It will be drilled by rotary to 8,000 feet. Site is 2,006.7 from north and 660 from west lines. 21-36-4s, T&P survey, on a 640-

Mitchell

Brennand No. 1 Byrne, C NW NW, 52-12-H&TC survey, bored to 4.309 feet in sand.

Nolan

Norsworthy No. 1-A Helen Compton has been finaled as a reef lime discovery in Nolan County. It made 180 barrels of 45 gravity oil in 24 hours. Flow was through a 10-64thinch choke from perforations between 6,990 and 7,005 feet. Gas-oil

ratio was 1,613-1. General Crude No. 1 Alderman has been finaled as one-fourth east extension to the South Group (Ellenburger) field. It made 38 barrels of 47.6 gravity oil from perforations between 6,490 and 6,550 feet, after having been acidized with 3,000 gallons.

Sterling

Gruber and Watts staked their No. 1 Three State Natural Gas Company in the Durham field of Ster-ling County about a mile and a half from Sterling City. It will be proceed on final plans for new drilled to 1,700 feet. Site is 330 north and northwest lines, 19-12-SPRR survey.

Sunray No. 1-E Nora Gee, C NE the library with basement storage, prepared for tests. Sunray No. 1 Bynum, in the

trial arts building (with shops and Jameson Southwest field, flowed lecture room), new agriculture labo- 106 barrels of oil in 24 ratory greenhouse, additions to the through an 8-64th-inch choke. Pogymnasium to double seating ca- tential test is to be taken immedipacity and provide separate dress- ately. Site is C SW NW, 198-2-H&TC ing areas for girl and boy students. survey.



holes of Dawson County and seeing the wetlands of Martin and ize that in some places crops are dents. They are housed in an emp-ty store building until farmers are

But there is such an area, a sizable area of it. From Coahoma north 79. Most of them are hoeing cotton the Sam Buchanan farm, cotton is Not long ago an Abilene rancher ing and several large fields are as Shackleford County, and among the bare as they were last March, Just number was one buffalo bull. He northwest of Coahoma there was a also had a few Brahma cattle runministure sandstorm blowing yes- ning in the pastures. Now he has terday morning, and sand dunes five calves that are half buffalo were piling high.

K. K. Coffman, who farms just called Bramaloes, north of Coahoma, had to plant three times and still has a very and buffalo have been crossed. poor crop. He says the cotton is just About 30 years ago Colonel Charles there and that is about all. It isn't Goodnight succeeded in crossing a growing, but might make a short Hereford bull with a buffalo cow. crop yet with some rain. He doesn't The result was an animal named have enough moisture to plant the bare spots to feed.

Two of the best Jersey cows in much. the world are a mother and daughter owned by J. Chester Ellif of Radiant Sable, gave slightly more where the college system, Extension Service and Experiment sta-

Farmers around Sweetwater are

There are about as many bracergated fields. Last week the Tarzan Marketing Association brought in and helping irrigate.

and half Brahma. They are being

This is not the first time cattle the cattalo. The Colonel had great hopes for the new breed, but somethey never amounted to

W. S. Goodlett, area conservationolder one. They were milked three tion authorities all met for the pur-

erosion committee, which will carry out Secy. Benson's recommenda-tions on wind erosion control. Good-raise the rates so high then, planning to try ladybugs to get rid lett says the government is planof the harmful cotton insecst. They ming to set up a Great Plains loan have ordered 140 gallons of the agency to be administered by the

peated the marriage vows, accept-ed a ring and then kissed her new shand, Herbert Lindle, 60. Both reside in San Antonio,

PHONE

centage rteurn was on the

Fisher explained that it is practically impossible to determine the expenses and investment of long distance operations here due to inter-relation with other cities.

Commissioner Roy Bruce asked why, since the money for all calls comes from Big Spring people as revenue, the net return on telephone company investment here is not figured from both long distance and local operations.

"I have to take into account the sale of both gasoline and oil when figuring the return on my filling station business," he stated.

Commissioner Alfred Goodson pointed out that having money in both pockets still means having all the money.

"Isn't the telephone system making money?" asked Commissioner Ward Hall. "The telephone company is not making enough money in Big Spring," Kemp answered. "Would the local exchange be for sale?" Hall asked later.

"We wish to set our prices so we can earn money on what we have here," Kemp replied. "We're here to give service and expect to make a price on that service to operate, just like any other busi-

Kemp said total expenses here last year were \$786,270. Of this condition was not regarded as \$328,237 was for long distance alarming. She had been up and operations and \$458,033 was for about prior to her death. local operations. Revenues were \$996,053, he said, of which \$533,128 Gehee is survived by one son, Alwere from local and \$462,925 from bert Chalk McGehee; her mother, long distance. Total worth of the Big Spring

plant, book value, is \$3,147,791, he explained, of which \$1,152,716 is \$1,995,075 is for local exchange. Commissioners pointed out that new lecture room), addition to NW, 143-2-H&TC survey, is being the firm rendered only \$590,740 assessed valuation this year for tax purposes. However, this is about 27 per cent of the \$2,187,920 which has been listed as fair value of

> other firms here. "Our tax people are willing to meet with your equity board or you as long as taxes are set along with the other businesses in town, Kemp stated. "We expect to be in en here recently have been recovline with everybody else."

Asked if the raise was anticipated when the new dial build- L. B. White about a week ago ing was installed here, Kemp said while parked on Lamesa Drive was gram, according to Gabe Hamwith the rates established in 1950 out on the Andrews Highway, or we would have fought then to get them a little higher," he ex- recovered Monday, clearing the come to the office to vote. plained.

Expenses have gone up considerably here in the past few years, Kemp and Fisher stated. The increase in the number of telephones Meet At Lewis Home has meant considerably more expense for switching equipment and consequently less net profit, they

Mayor G. W. Dabney asked if the assertion was that more telephones meant less profit. The telephone officials said it meant more per unit cost when additional telephones were installed.

"You don't want more customers?" Hall asked. "Oh yes," Fisher said, "More customers mean more long distance potential." It was disclosed that pre-war rates on business phones was \$5.50 and the request now is for \$11,

too." Kemp stated. asked are as follows: business children of school age lived within phones from \$9 to \$11: residence the Garden City School District at one-party line, from \$4.25 to \$5.50; present. residence two-party, from \$3.50 to Tulis, Texas. Together the pair ist with the Soil Conservation Serv-produced over 10 gallons of milk a ice, has just returned from a \$3 to \$3.75; rural business from day last year. The younger cow, meeting at Texas A&M College, \$6 to \$8; and rural residence from

Most of the requested increases range from 22 to 29 per cent of the

older one. They were milked three times a day for the greater part of their lactation period.

Tulia has long been an area of Texas.

Goodlett is a member of the wind they would consider a fair return on their investment. Kemp stated that the state of Texas. as allows eight per cent net return. "Well what do you want to stated. "The firm is already paying its way, and the increases ought to be pure gravy."
Mayor Dabney stated that the railroads are allowed only six per

them loose on the cottonfields within a few days.

In Martin County ladybugs have
been used with varying success.
One farmer said that he got good
results from them. Another bought
several gallons of bugs a year or so
ago, but they soon disappeared. He

with its needs. That is, if it has

or the new store, and the prescription department at Big Spring in the intervening years he entrying to hitch a ride by hanging onto the back of the truck and against the mud flag. It is bethe believes Michael Frank was trying to hitch a ride by hanging onto the back of the truck and against the mud flag. It is bethe believes Michael Frank was trying to hitch a ride by hanging onto the back of the truck and against the mud flag. It is bethe believes Michael Frank was trying to hitch a ride by hanging onto the back of the truck and against the mud flag. It is bethe new location. Brooke said the against the flap caught on the flap caught

they said. Miss Evelyn West, a friend of the bride, was maid of

Last rites for Mrs. Albert Mc-Gehee, 45, lifelong resident of Howard County and member of a well known ranching family, will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday at the First Methodist Church.

neral home. Mrs. McGehee died suddenly of a heart attack at 7:45 a.m. Tuesday while being rushed from her home at 207 Gregg to a hospital.

13, 1909, Mrs. McGehee attended school here and was graduated from Big Spring High School. She then attended Southern Methodist University and was very active in

Mrs. McGehee had been ill for

approximately two months, but her

condition was not regarded as Besides her husband, Mrs. Mc-Mrs. Mary Chalk; one sister, Mrs. Doris Chalk Cole; a nephew, John Otis Cole, who is in England at this time. The Otischalk communilong distance equipment and ty and the Chalk oilfield, where the historic Howard - Glasscock

Stolen Cars Recovered

"We thought we could earn found abandoned about 12 miles mack, county office manager. The ballots will be mailed out soon, and Two other stolen vehicles were voters may fill in the ballots or

Cub Scouts Of Den 2

Pack 138, met yesterday in the office in September. home of Stanley Lewis, 1100 E.

Ten Cubs were present and were served refreshments. Bob Allen vote for the community committeewas recognized as a new member of the group. The next meeting of this group

will be next Tuesday in the home of L. D. Herrington, 1707 Owens

GARDEN CITY - The Garden The rate increases now being man. He said only four Negro

BOY

Wilson stated he drove the truck from the back of his house, circled around on Ninth near the boy's house and then drove into his (Wilson's) front yard on North Scurry. The entire drive was not more than a half block.



No Local Effect Seen In Basic Wage Hike

boost to \$1 an hour, which will Kinney said.

However, Leon Kinney, manager of the local Texas Employment commission, said about a third of shouldn't be affected one way or the city's approximately 7,000-man the other by the boest.

proved by both the House and the senate, over-riding a request from provisions. However, only about the administration that the wage two million of them might get a be halted at 90 cents.

Kinney said there were several resses and other such workers pro- units to make up for the higher testing that they were being paid wage. at a rate under the minimum wage agreement.

es of local firms engaged in inter-to the worker who can produce state commerce would benefit from more units of work to justify the

probably become effective next firms with a large staff were cited by Kinney as the ones most likely to be affected on a large scale.

labor force would come under the Nationally, some 24 million interbill has already been ap- than a few exceptions and exemp-

pay hike under this law. Several firms over the state are misconceptions about the federal of the opinion that the law would minimum wage law. He stressed benefit no one and actually hurt a the fact that only employes of segment of persons it applied to, firms engaged in interstate com- They say a large part of the older merce are eligible for the mini- employes would have to be laid mum wage. He said the TEC of off and replace them with youngfice had received calls from wait- er ones in order to produce more

The firms say that if they are forced to pay a higher hourly rate, Only a small per cent of employ- they have no choice but to turn

Slated For Martin County

STANTON - Organization of two | toward building an effective air round observer posts in Martin defense, M-Sgt. Charles A. Richey announced today by county Judge Jim McCoy following a conference with Air Force representatives. Describing the establishment of the posts as "A vital step forward

volunteers are available. Richev went on to say that workers should come from the local area in order to be reasonably close to one of the posts, and urged that citizens wishing to volunteer get in touch immediately

J. E. Weir, O'Donnell, pleaded ed out that no previous special guilty to driving-while - intoxicated training is required. "A ground observer corpsman must charges this morning. He was see, hear, and speak distinctfined \$75 in County Court plus the ly." he stated. mandatory three day jail sen-Observers report their observatence. Weir was arrested by potions to the filter center, which in turn tracks the aircraft on a large lice officers at 12:20 a.m. in the

Bond was set at \$500 for Billy R. Lakey Tuesday. He is charged in County Court with driving while mand. The Air Defense Command is intoxicated. Lakey was arrested responsible for providing filter-Monday at 9:45 p.m. near Fourth interceptor planes in answer to warnings sounded by radar installations and members of the Ground gravated assault, pleaded not guilty to the charge. A \$500 bond

Coy Smith, Former Resident, Dies

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McNew, All Howard County farmers are eligible to vote for the community committeemen in the ASC prodent of the city.

> home about two months ago and had lived in this city some years Mrs. McNew and Mr. and Mrs Dwight McCann, 407 E. 6th, will

Cub scout members of Den 2, en. They serve one year and take Extinguisher Stolen,

A fire extinguisher was stolen from a Neel's Transfer truck here Tuesday and the contents were sprayed all over the inside of the vehicle, police said. Also missing from the truck were

a flashlight and a pair of pliers. A burglary apparently was attempted at Bell's Pharmacy, 1903 Eleventh Place, last night, police said. The back door had been tampered with, indicating that someone tried to gain entrance.

E. 14th, Mrs. Bernard Fisher, 900 Accessories Found

Runnels; E. O. Hix, Gail Route. A pair of gray fender skirts were Dismissals: Mrs. Ida Whetsel, turned over to police last evening Rt. 2; Sue Goodman, Rt. 1; Keats by Mrs. R. G. Click, 503 Main. She Watts, 1602 E. 6th; W. I. Lane, said the automobile accessories Abilene; Wayne Napper, Ozona, were found in her front yard.

Brooke, Reagan Purchase Elliott's Drug Company

Sale of Elliott's Self Service Drug, entering service in 1942, he con-Company at 1909 Gregg was an-nounced today by J. D. Elliott, the Crawford and Ritz stores. He

of the new store, and the prescrip- Frank Hardesty, in August 1946. tion department at Big Spring In the intervening years he en-Drug at 217 Main will be moved to larged his apartment properties the new location. Brooke said the and also started some stores which 20x65 store space immediately were managed by his brothers in for the prescription department. It ed in April of 1953 after Elliott

ounder.

Sold the Ritz and Mrs. Elliott
Purchasers of the firm are Benoperated the Crawford while he nett Brooke and P. H. Reagan, was away. Returning in 1943 he operators of the Big Spring Drug directed the Crawford store until Company. Brooke will be manager he sold it to his brother-in-law.

p.m. Crider's pickup truck was in ried the injured man to a Snyder

Police said an accident was re-

eloudy and warm this afternoon, tonight and Thursday with isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers.

Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday with scatter-ernoon, tonight and Thursday with scatter-

AFTER 17 YEARS

The United States, Great Brit-ain, and the Soviet Union had "Sovereign Austria can

freedom and sovereignty have

dy Texans were married in a chill mountain breeze at a nudist

camp here last night.

Mrs. Louise Best, 48, alipped from a red housecoat, calmly re-

Photographers, most of them fully clothed, recorded the ceremony. A Denver minister, also a memher of the club, performed the cere-

Mrs. McGehee **Funeral Set**

For Thursday

Dr. Jordan Grooms, her pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in the City Cemetery in the family plot under the direction of River Fu-

She was dead on arrival. Born Earnestine Chalk, on Aug.

student affairs there. She and Mr. McGehee had, in **Driver Pleads** addition to interests here, ranching properties near Spur and in former years spent considerable **Guilty To DW** time there.

500 block of West Third. boom started in 1926, are named for her father, the late G. O. Chalk who died in 1938.

and Main.

men.

Ella Davis, charged with

man of each one will become

and out of this group three county

committee members will be chos-

HOSPITAL

NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

ney, 602 Donley; Buster Billings.

1612 Young; Patricia White, 1411

Admissions: Mrs. Betty McKin-

was set pending trial.

All Farmers May Cast ASC Ballot cars which have been reported stol-

16th.

Against Segregation which would be a 100 per cent in- City school board voted against crease. "A good deal of our ex- segregation at their last regular penses have gone up 100 per cent meeting. The vote was not unanimous, according to one spokes-

> (Continued from Page 1) while he was playing. He was near truck driver Wilson's back yard at 905 North Scurry while the truck was being loaded, Wilson said.

He believes Michael Frank was



the boost since most of them re- higher rate. 2 Ground Observer Posts

County during the near future was said that posts will be located in Stanton and Lenorah, He indicated that these observer posts will go into operation immediately as full-fledged Ground Observer Corps units as soon as

> with Judge McCoy. In making the plea, Richey point-

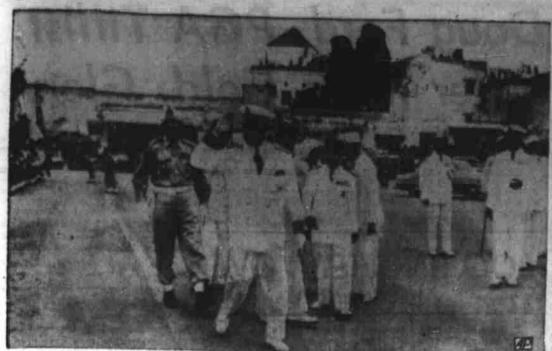
vertical map of the area, and relays the information to a unit of the Air Force Air Defense Com-

Observer Corps.

510 Goliad, received word today of the death of Cov Smith, a friend of the family and a former resi-Smith had visited in the McNew

the five communities, the chair- attend the funeral services at 9:30 a delegate to the county convention M.

Truck Gets Sprayed Hammack says anyone who operates a farm, even though he may still be in his teens, is eligible to



Start Of A Riotous Visit

French Resident General Gilbert Grandval salutes in Meknes, French Morocco, during the visit that resulted in bloody clashes between troops and Nationalists. Grandval broke off the tour of principal cities of the French North Africa protectorate after the disorder, the second such incident on his projected

Actress' Husband Tells How Cancer News Was Kept Hidden

currence of cancer was kept for ger of recurrence, but she never months from his wife Suzan Ball.

Suspected it would happen to her.

Doctors told the actor about her "She came through it beautiful- be pretty cold operations, but U-I

club engagements.

until three months ago. "It's a strange disease," he ex- after his movie work. plained. "It can be going on in

"When Suzan did have some losing so much strength. But I trouble, we managed to camoutake her out for rides in a wheel under contract to U-I. They mar-

flage the symptoms as something chair.

else. The doctors thought it would be better that way, in order to watch television together. Under alsle dramatically on her artificial keep up her mental attitude

of Lebanon (hospital in Holly- "The public reaction has been "Chief Crazy Horse" it appeared wood). Finally, we couldn't keep tremendous. She has received an that her fight against cancer fi-

ub engagements.

happens to you, but I know I could roll throughout her illness. The Prison for bookmaking and con"It was what Suzan wanted to never take it as beautifully as she Universal-International Studio also spiracy.

Springs and Buffalo.

He managed to keep her unware of the return of her cancer

Duarte. Long makes the 30-mile

Long did not say where cancer is now at the City
has now attacked the actress.

Asked if goctors held hope for her, drive to the hospital every night he replied:

plained. "It can be going on in your body without you knowing it. Unless it touches a nerve, there is ter. She can't walk now because

enormous amount of messages and nally had been

HOLLYWOOD &—Richard Long "Sure, she was disheartened, her room is like a greenhous today told how the news of the re-"And I can't say enough about

condition almost a year ago, but ly. Of course, you never really has been simply wonderful."
the pair went ahead with night know how you will take it until it Suzan has remained on the pay-

do," Long said, "so we did it." has."

They teamed in a song and dance act and played Tucson, Palm was amputated Jan. 12, 1954, be- at \$70,000.

"I can't speak for the doctors." Does she still have hope?
"Yes, indeed," Long said.
"That's one thing she has never

better that way, in order to pup her mental attitude my tutelage she has become a great baseball fan.

The public reaction has been "Chief Crazy Horse" it appeared to work in the public reaction has been "Chief Crazy Horse" it appeared to work in the public reaction has been "Chief Crazy Horse" it appeared to work in the public reaction has been "Chief Crazy Horse" it appeared to work in the public reaction has been "Chief Crazy Horse" it appeared to work in the public reaction has been "Chief Crazy Horse" it appeared to work in the public reaction has been "Chief Crazy Horse" it appeared to work in the public reaction has been "Chief Crazy Horse" it appeared to work in the public reaction has been "Chief Crazy Horse" it appeared to work in the public reaction has been "Chief Crazy Horse" it appeared to work in the public reaction has been "Chief Crazy Horse" it appeared to work in the public reaction has been "Chief Crazy Horse" it appeared to work in the public reaction has been "Chief Crazy Horse" it appeared to work in the public reaction has been "Chief Crazy Horse" it appeared to work in the public reaction has been "Chief Crazy Horse" it appeared to work in the public reaction has been "Chief Crazy Horse" it appeared to work in the public reaction has been "Chief Crazy Horse" it appeared to work in the public reaction has been "Chief Crazy Horse" it appeared to work in the public reaction has been "Chief Crazy Horse" it appeared to work in the public reaction has been "Chief Crazy Horse" it appeared to work in the public reaction has been "Chief Crazy Horse" it appeared to work in the public reaction has been "Chief Crazy Horse" it appeared to work in the public reaction has been "Chief Crazy Horse" it appeared to work in the public reaction has been "Chief Crazy Horse" it appeared to work in the public reaction has been "Chief Crazy Horse" it appeared to work in the public reaction has been "Chief Crazy Horse" it appeared to work in the public reaction has been "Chief Crazy Horse" it appeared to work in

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'GYROSCOPE'

Army Wife Ends Task Of Moving

FT. RILEY, Ka. Un—Blue-eyed, for her 16-month-old daughter Patricia and 4-month-old son Billy, just finished the task of moving her household—some 5,000 miles.

Emilie is an Army wife whose husband is among the thousands of soldiers participating on Operation Gyroscope. In this gigantic move, 9,000 members of the 1st Infantry Division in Germany are trading places with the 10th Division at Ft. Riley.

Riley.

The vanguard of the 1st Division cafes—but the service is not equi

Today Emilie, her two children and her husband, C.W.O. Vale Turney, are established in a rented house in nearby Junction City—and already are talking about here.

Turney, are established in a rented house in nearby Junction City—
and already are talking about buying a home of their own.

Emilie's task of setting up a new
household in the United States has
house how a waiter. Dresses
cost less here, but they're made
better in Germany, I think."

With her husband's coaching
plus special classes at Ft. Riley
to help the wives adjust to life in
household in the United States has an added complication. In addition language problem will be solved to her household duties and caring shortly. Unmarried soldiers had few

problems. They went to barracks

Gambler Slapped With Tax Liens

FREEHOLD, N. J. W-Gambler Frank Erickson has been slapped with federal income tax liens totaling more than five million dollars. The liens, filed yesterday by the Brooklyn office of the Internal Revenue Service, were recorded

Movies For MGM here and in New Orleans. Erickson, onetime kingpin book-maker, has served five months in maker, has served five months in Milan, Mich., federal pentientiary for income tax evasion, and spent 10 months in New Jersey State The studio says there won't be

son and his wife, Amelia, lists nonpayment of taxes of \$3,212,010 for the three-year period of 1948-1950.

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Under Wraps

The Duke of Kent, appearing none the worse since his most re-cent car accident, marches durficers, plus 31 dependents, were in the group arriving Monday. Two smaller advance units came earlicent car accident, marches during rehearsal at the Royal Military Academy in Sandhurst, England, for the graduation parade. The 19-year-old Duke, involved in his third car crash within a year, is reportedly under orders from his cousin, Queen Elizabeth II, to invite an Army instructor along whenever he takes the wheel of a car.

More Cigars

Prison for bookmaking and conspiracy.

Since his release from the Michigan penitentiary last May, Erickson has led a quiet life in New York.

Details of the government's claim were withheld. One lien lists unpaid taxes of \$1,801,415 on 1947 income. A second, against Erickson house in MGM's version of Van Gogh's biography, "Lust for Life."

any Communist propaganda in the moscow father, is passing out cigars on his own account again. The restriction of the government's district two wives, is celebrating the birth of use in MGM's version of Van Gogh's biography, "Lust for Life." raro, a 75-year-old great-grand-

Actress Gets

hows that press agent Steve Han-\$1,100,551, with \$218,399 going to movie actrees Ann Sheridan, his friend for many years.

After taxes and other expenses, the net estate was valued at \$769,008 in a report filed in Surrogate's Court yesterday.

gate's Court yesterday.

Hannagan died of a heart stinck at the age of 53 while traveling in Africa in February 1953.

Miss Sheridan's share of the estate was in the form of insurance policies that named her as beneficiary, Hannagan, twice married and twice divorced, often escorted Miss Sheridan. They were frequently rumored to be about to marry.

marry.

The tax appraisal valued Hannagan's public relations business at \$407,056. Other assets included notes for \$40,000 signed by Miss Sheridan. She said Hannagan loaned her the money to buy two movie scripts. She eventually settled the debt with the estate for \$13,000.

iled the debt with the estate for \$15,000.

Hannagan's will provides an annuity of \$1,500 for his sister-in-law Elizabeth Nichols, of Lafayette, Ind. There were a number of other bequests to former employes and friends. The remainder was left in trust for his brother Frank C. Hannagan, of Grand Rapida, Mich.

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Cops And Midland Tangle Here At 8:15 Tonight

Locals Here For 5 Days

Cheered by news that pitching help is on the way, the Big Spring Cosden Cops return home this evening to launch a five-game

They meet the Midland Indians this evening and again Thursday, then tangle with Hobbs in three contests over the weekend. Game time this evening is 8:15

The Cops will again have a complement of 15 men, now that Jim Newberry and Joe Turano are joining the team from Port Arthur and Jim Barr is back to play first base.

Pitching has been one of the prime needs of the club, pitching depth, that is. Some of the hurlers have been working overtime of

The Cops will try to do something about climbing out of the Longhorn League cellar, a position which they assumed on their last road trip. They lost all four games on the road, two in Carlsbad and two in Hobbs

Midland has been having troubles of its own but nothing like Big Spring. The Indians have managed to hang in the first division.

All four games in the Longhorn League last night were rained out. Three of the contests were booked in New Mexico and one in Odessa. The Cops are hurting in the pocket book again, since they've played only four nights in their own park in the last 21. The sched-

ule has kept them on the road the

remainder of the time, which ac-

counts in part for their lowly sta-

Padres, Eagles aunch Series

tion in the league.

Those two bitter foes-Dallas and San Antonio-who have been fighting it out for first place in the Texas League for a month open probably the most crucial series the campaign Wednesday night

Dallas enters the 4-game setto with a 2-game lead but able to loose it in a hurry unless the Eagles are hotter than they have been since July 1. In the ensuing period the Eagles have won 14 and lost 11 while San Antonio has taken 19 decisions and dropped six. It enabled the Missions to gain

Dallas will fling erstwhile relief pitcher Hisel Patrick on the firing ine in an effort to get off on the right foot in the crucial series. Frank Fanovich, a 13-game winner, takes the mound for San Antonio Both clubs lost Tuesday night to maintain the status quo at the top

five games on Dallas.

of the league.

Dallas took a 5-3 licking from Houston as Bill Greason hurled a steady 4-hitter. But at that Houston game with two uncarned runs in the fifth, Southpaw Pete Burnside gave the Buffs only three the fifth because of a sore arm. He was tagged with the loss.

Russ Rac led the Buff attack with a 2-run homer in the fourth. It was his third round-tripper of the 4-game series which Dallas and

Bob Milliken and Mel Waters combined to allow San Antonio only five hits as Fort Worth won 7-0. Shreveport whipped Tulsa 6-2 to capture the series three games to

Oklahoma City took its fifth straight victory over Beaumont,

The hapless Exporters got only four hits off Bart DiMaggio and

Marion Expects Five-Club Race

NEW YORK, (P-Marty Marion predicted today a five-team race in the American League "right down to the wire," and declared the club that gets the best pitching from now on will win the pennant.

The tall Chicago White Sox manager nominated the fifth-place Detroit Tigers and fourth-place Boston Red Sox along with the three sagging mound staff, Manager Peptop contenders-New York, Cleve- per Martin of the Big Spring Cosland and Chicago - as possible den Cops has traded Jim Zapp to "I agree with Casey Stengel

when he says there are five firstdivision clubs in the American League this year," he said. He declined to give anyone the edge but conceded that "the Yankees have the best club, aside

"The Yankees have the most power, speed and the tightest defense." he said. "They lack only a position to which he had been pitching. Any club high in those four departments has got to win. It remains to be seen whether as a dead loss by Martin, since their three strong points-power, speed and defense - can over- play this season.

ahadow their pitching shortage."

Marton acknowledged that topflight pitching has been responsible for the current position of the White Sox.

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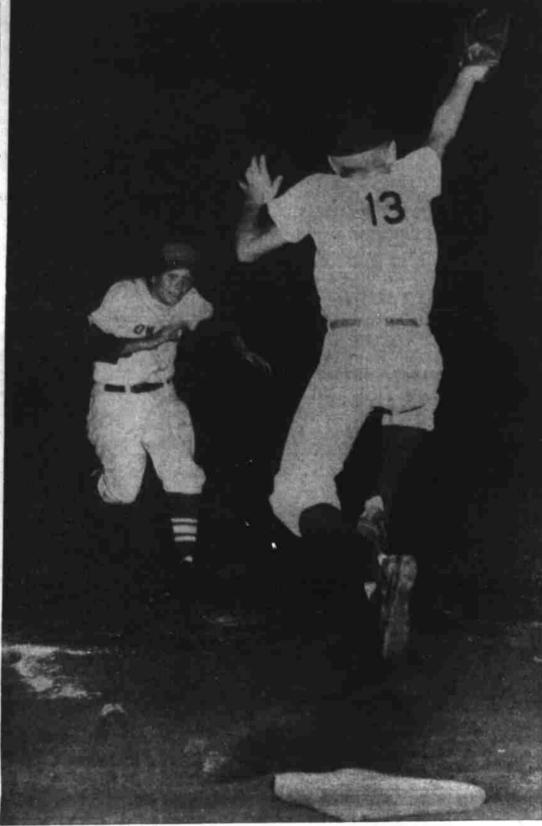
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It is higgest trouble seems to be a lick of control. He had walked high light are limited as in 43 innings.

Jim Barr, a relief pitcher with a second light had a limited as li

he said. "It has made up for our lack of power. Do you realize our cords showed Newberry with a reclark of power. Do you realize our cord of six wins and four losses. He had pitched in 115 is n i ngs, average of around 240? Minnie given up 75 runs and 131 hits. Minoso, who is supposed to be suited 40 and fanned 50. He had permitted 61 carned runs.

Turaco had been used sparingly left.



He Got Down In Time

Jerry Bowerman of the Cubs (Americans) had to go high to spear a throw across the infield but he touched first base in time to get Kenny Griffin of the Yankees (Nationals) in a Little League playoff game here Monday evening. The play occurred in the sixth inning. The Nationals went on to win in nine

Nationals Play Midland Team At 6:00 Thursday

park yesterday by defeating the and driving Coy Mitchell in ahead choice. They advanced on a wild Midland Southern nine, 4-2. The lo- of him. land Central All-Stars, 13-6.

By virtue of these victories, the Big Spring Nationals and Midland The local team got a double play Central will clash in the local park in the fifth inning when Carl Thursday evening at 6. The winner of this game will then go to Lub- who threw to Johnny Freeman at

the district finals. Zay LeFevre, whose twin broth- to Jay LeFevre at first in time for er, Jay, pitched the Nationasl to the out.

In an attempt to bolster his

Port Arthur of the Big State

League for two pitchers and \$500

Zapp was at his home

Nashville, Tenn., when news of the deal reached him. He said he

would report to the Scahawks im-

Zapp had quit the Cops in dis-

a position to which he had been

assigned. He had been written off

it was assumed he would not again

in cash.

mediately.

Zapp Is Swapped

For Two Hurlers

BARR IS BACK

ning pitcher, allowing only three before LeFevre's homer, came in

als while striking out five of them

victory Monday night, was the win- The other two Big Spring runs

pitch and both scored on a single two and replace the Oilers in fourth blace. Houston is third.

cal Texas League team, however, Johnny Jones, the Midland pitch by Donald Mills. Marshall King scored for Midland on an error in the second, and Don Malden came in after having walked. He advanced on a single by Johnny Jones and scored on a

fielders choice. Kenny Griffin of Big Spring and second who in turn relayed the ball Bill Naderland of Midland both got a double in the game.

In the second g me, Larry Hambrick, of the Midland Central team, was the winning pitcher, fanning 8, walking 11 .- and allowing only three hits from the Tex-

Joe Ramirez pitched the entire walked 4, and gave up 15 hits wildland.

Mike Burkett was the iron man game for the locals. He struck out by Midland.

for Midland with a home run, two doubles and a single in four times at bat. He also scored three of the runs himself. David Rankin, who has a season batting average of .635, scored once and got two hits, one of them a triple.

Big Spring runs were by Joe Ramirez, Dee Scaggs, Aubrey Mcintyre, Earl Harper and two by Frank Martinez. The three hits of the Tex as League were made by Joe Rami-

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'Crockett Nite' Pony Will Soon **Be Shown Here**

light on "Davy Crockett Night" at Steer Park the night of Saturday. Aug. 13, will shortly be ought here and put on display, it has been announced.

Children five to 15 years of age are eligible for the drawing, which will be held during the game between Artesia and Big Spring. The tickets made available to them by thele merchants not only make them eligible for the drawing but gets them in the gate, as well.

In addition to the pony, some 3,000 Davy Crockett caps will be given away to the kids. A baking concern is supplying the hats for the occasion.

Following is the latest names of a list of merchants and business men who are supplying tickets for

the party: Hester's Supply, Dr. Glenn J. Al-Shop, Shorty's Pay N' Take, Western American Warehouse Co.: Dr. F. W. Lurting, Jeter Sheet Metal Co., Nichols Washateria and Humble Service Station No. 1220.

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Hacker (8-4) and Minner (1-4).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis. 8 p.m.—Pare won.
(1-2) vs. Haddix (1-6) or Wooldridge (2-3).
TUESDAY'S RESULTS

the lead. It was the 35-year-old way as the Cubs pecked away at a 5-0 New York lead in the first.
Bob Porterfield snapped an eight-game losing streak as Washsame and Manager Casey Stengel ington pelted the A's for 17 hits,

Milwaukee 6. Philisdelphia 3
THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE Brooklyn at Chleiniati. 8 p.m. Philadelphia et Milwauker. 7:30 p.m. New York at Chicago, 1:30 p.m. Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 8 p.m.

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Detroit at Baltimore (2), 5 p.m.—Gromek
(9-6) and Coleman (1-2) vs. Brown (1-1)
and Gray (0-6)
Chicago at New York, 1 p.m.—Byrd (5-4)
vs. Lopat (4-7)
Cleveland at Boaton, 1 p.m.—Houtleman
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Southern Polled For Permission

DALLAS (8-The Southern Assn. is being polled to see if it approves a playoff series between the Texas League runnerup and the Mexican League runnerup and the Mexican League champion.

The Southern is being asked for approval because its champion meets the Texas League winner in the Dixis Series.

The teams play in the same cities Wednesday night.

Doug Ford, PGA Titlist, After More Gold, Glory

DETROIT (6 — Doug Ford, the new PGA champion, is a go-go golfer.

No sooner had he finished off Cary Middlecoff in yesterday's PGA finals, winning a 4 and 3 thriller, than was packing his pretty wife and three children into their house trailer and heading for Akron, Ohio, and

ther golf tournament.

He didn't even wait around for all the congratulations due a new champion. He said a nice thank you

picked up his \$5,230 check and was off.

But these hurry-up antics were no surprise to those who followed him through the seven-day PGA, watching him, quickly and surely, smash Meadowbrook's par each day—finishing 39 under par for 191 holes. Ford won medal honors with s

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., July 27, 1955

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Perhaps minor league baseball is doomed and a substitute will be offered in the form of industrial leagues wherein teams play four times week, say on Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Expenses have skyrocketed so much in the game few towns can afford the endeavor any more. The well into which money can be thrown len, Jones Motor Co., Neil G. Hil-However, an industrial circuit with cities like Odessa, Midland. liard, American Bus Co.; Art Beau-Big Spring, Sweetwater, San Angelo and Snyder—adopting the afore-

mentioned schedule-would not only be less expensive but would maintain the interest of the fans, The teams could play what amounts to almost a full schedule by

booking double headers on Fridays and Sundays and could return home They say the Artesia drive for funds to keep operating in the Longhorn League is still about \$1,000 short of its \$10,000 goal. How-

ever, the fans have been assured the club will finish the season. Complain to the high heavens, if you want, about the poor play of our team but don't make the mistake of thinking you yourself can do

A bunch of fans in Wishek, N. D., did that very thing and eventually ent a team against Wishek's Beaver Valley League entry.
The final tab: Wishek 18, the fans, 1.

Cities invariably make a mistake when they agree to take a baseball

franchise some other town doesn't want, Ballinger found itself with the Lamesa Longhorn League franchise couple of years ago but the team lasted only three days in its new

Sweetwater found itself with a Longhorn League club that Wichita Falls shunned last year but keeping the team all but put the league itself out of business.

Ponca City welcomed the Sooner State League franchise orphaned by the death of Gainesville, Texas, this year but the kind of baseball the team was playing at Gainesville didn't change. For that reason, the fans didn't warm to the challenge-attendance to date has averaged

Now, Ponca City is trying to subscribe funds to keep its team from packing its bags and disappearing into the night.

Venerable George Barr, who annually runs a spring umpiring school Florida, issues this set of rules with each diploma he awards: (1) Hide your car at the ball park . . . (2) Don't drive to the

park with your cap on . . . (3) When dusting off home plate, always point your head to the stands . . . (4) Never let a batboy drop balls as he hands them to you - the crowd thinks you're clumsy enough already . . . (5) Be careful what you say in front of newspapermen ... (6) Get acquainted with the police - you may need them later.

Denver of the American Association says it will need 375,000 paid admissions this season to break even. The gate there will probably hit 400,000, which won't be surprising

-Denver has long been one of the best baseball cities in the country. Stadium investment will, no doubt, take a big share of proceeds. \$40,000, maybe. The owners are said to have retired the remaining debt on a park expenditure that was originally \$600,000.

ski, and was in a bit of a jam

in the ninth when Carl Furillo

got rookie Milt Smith on a fly

Enos Slaughter's triple

Yankees Continue To Win The 'Big Ones' In Race

was the young pitchers, dropped a two-out fly ball to leave Ford, Bob Grim and Bob runners on third and second, Newk who were to give New an American League pennant ball. year. But now that the heat's Dee Fondy dropped Al Dark's it's Tommy Byrne, an "old foul pop with two out in the 12th ee," who's winning the big at Chicago and Dark followed it

week ago, the Yanks needed beat reliefer Hal Jeffcoat and the pening victory in their show- Cubs. Don Liddle was the winner down series with Chicago to hold relieving Sal Maglie, who gave the lead. It was the 35-year-old way as the Cubs pecked away at

Last night the situation was the same and Manager Casey Stengel ington pelted the A's for 17 hits, again called on his southpaw sur-prise. Byrne clicked again, hold-the opener. Then Alex Kellner and ing Chicago to four hits and Tom Gorman checked the Nats wrapping up a 1-0 decision as on seven hits in the nightcap.

Yogi Berra slammed his 17th Kellner chipped in a single with

That made New York's lead two double by Vic Power in a two-run games while Chicago stayed in a third off loser Spec Shea. virtual second-place tie with Cleveland, beaten 5-1 at Boston.

Dick Donovan was the loser. Elsewhere, fifth-place Detroit swept a twi-night pair at Baltimore 8-6 and 7-2. Washington split two with Kansas City, winning the first 9-3 and losing 3-1.

the National, ever-winning Brooklyn and Don Newcombe stayed at it, beating Cincinnati 4-2 for his 17th victory. Runner up Milwaukee chilled Philadelphia 6-3. New York beat Chicago in 12 innings 6-5, and Pittsburgh it five straight, clipping St. Louis

Boston rapped Herb Score, the

rookie who's failed five times against the Red Sox, Pants Santiago and Don Mossi for 11 hitsincluding home runs by Ted Williams and Sammy White-to snap Cleveland's five-game streak. Baltimore earned a 6-6 tie the Tigers when Al Kaline lost a two-out fly in the lights in the ninth. Then Ray Boone doubled home the tie breaker in the 12th with his fourth hit, Ned Garver took charge in the nightcap, win-ning his 10th while topping the AL with 13 complete games. Jim Wilson, turning wild, was the

seven hits, three by Ted Kluszew-

Millard Pitches 6 To 0 No-Hitter

Bob Millard pitched no-hit ball hand the Ponca City Cubs a 6-0 victory over McAlester Tues-

By The Associated Press

turning point in their 33-hole struggle for one of professional golf's biggest prizes. Through the morning round with temperatures in the low 80s-Middlecoff held the upper hand all the way. He shot a 67, four under par, and was 1-up at the lunch-

7-under-par 135, and in match play

disposed of George Fazio, Ted

Kroll, Wally Ulrich, Fred Haw-

kins, Shelley Mayfield and finally,

Each victory was clean, sure,

decisive-and guick. He even made

the notoriously slow-playing Mid-

dlecoff speed up his tempo. And

this, possibly, may have been the

Middlecoff.

time break. But as the temperature and humidity increased during the afternoon. Middlecoff's game slowly. painfully started to fall apart. The machinelike Ford, meanwhile, kept clubbing his ball with the same incisiveness as he did in the morning. He caught the fading Middlecoff for the fourth time on the 22nd hole and finally passed him on the 26th, where Cary started a run of

errors by hitting three poor shots and conceding the hole. Ford dropped birdie putts of 25 and 5 feet on the 29th and 30th holes, to go 3-up, and Middlecoff never recovered. The match ended on the 33rd green in typical fash-ion, with Middlecoff taking a bogey

Owen Shuts Out Pampans, 6-0

By The Associated Press

Maurice Owen chunked his second shutout of the year Tuesday night, handing Abilene a 6-0 Wset Texas-New Mexico League victory over the circuit-leading Pampa

Second-place Albuquerque moved up to two games out of first with a 3-1 win over Amarillo, It was Ted Shandor's 17th victory of the

Plainview's game at Lubbock was postponed by rain. At Clovis, El Paso took both ends of a doubleheader, winning the first 7-5 and the second 10-9.

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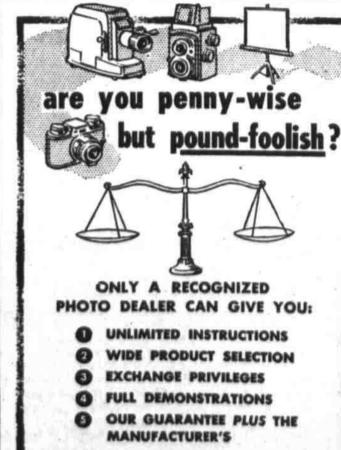
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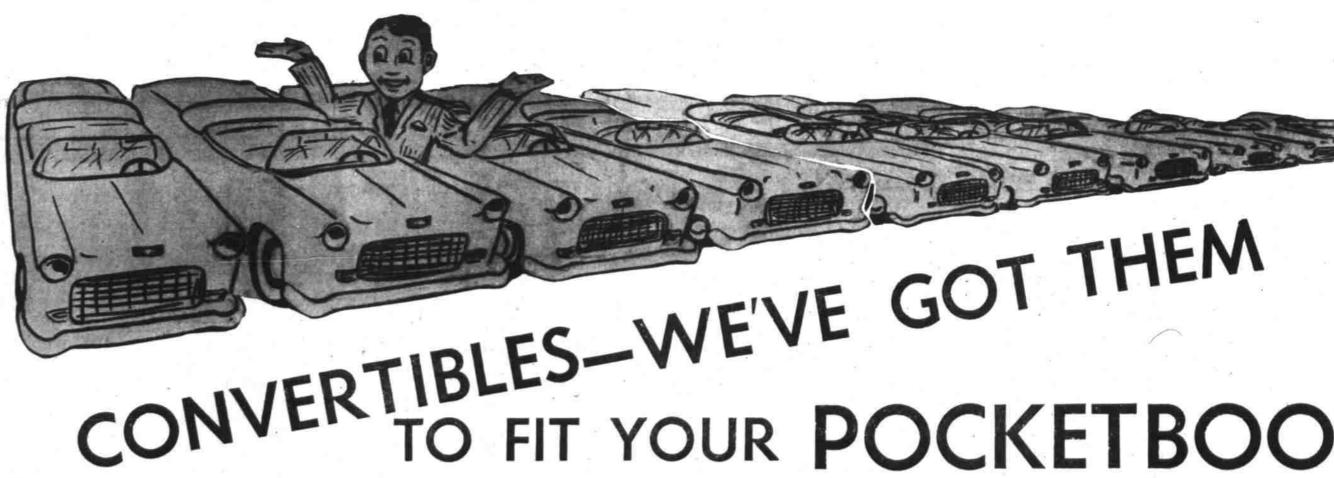
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he Lee home. Tony didn't catch the fox. Instead he became tangled in myri-ads of burrs in the rough terrain. The dog was in great pain when he was found by George Padgett, a Cub Scout.

Padgett spent two days remov-ing the burrs from the poodle, then returned him to Lee, who had offered a reward. Lee wrote a \$100 check yesterday for Padgett's scout pack and they're going to take in Disneyland on it. Padgets pocketed an additional \$15.

To FFA Meet

STANTON — E. D. Steele, vo-cational agriculture teacher of Stanton Schools, and Marling Springer will accompany a delega-tion of Stanton FFA boys to Hous-ton Wednesday where they will at-tend the 27th annual convention of the Texas Association of Future Farmers of America.



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JIM'S PAWN SHOP

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., July 27, 1955 **Crowds Doubled**

By Trade Days

STANTON—The Saturday Trade
Days which were started in Sinntum a few weeks ago are more
than doubling the Saturday aftermoon crowds, according to C. J.
Chapman, chairman of the Merchants' Committee.

In addition to offering store bargalus, the merchants give away a
ticket with each dollar's worth of
merchandise bought. Then at 2
p.m. on Saturday a winning ticket
is drawn from a container and the
holder of it receives \$25.00. At 5
p.m. another ticket is drawn and
the winner also receives \$25.00.
Cost of the program is \$2.00 per
week for each participating business house plus the cost of tickets
which is \$1.00 per 1,000. About 00
per cent of the merchants take
part in the program, says Chapman.
Another inducances to being near

Another inducement to bring peo-ple to Stanton is that the picture show now gives two complete shows on Saturday afternoon.

Martin Polio Schedule Set

STANTON — Dr. R. B. Horn-berger, county health officer, has announced everything is all set for first and second grade school chil-dren in Martin County to get their second round of polio shots this

Stanton primary pupils will get their shots beginning at 9:30 Thurs-day morning at Martin County Memorial Hospital. Courtney and Flower Grove pupils will get theirs at 9:30 Friday morning, and Grady pupils at 2:30 Friday afternoon.

Phone Company Schedules Work

GARDEN CITY — The newly organized telephone company of Garden City is expected to start setting poles and stringing wire within the next few weeks, according to Joe Calverley, secretary. He said the engineer from Abilene had made an extensive survey in laying out new telephone lines and will make a report to the directors sometime this week. "We will probably start work as soon as we get his report," said Calverley. "The new exchange will not have a dial system, but is being built so that we can convert it to a dial type later on." GARDEN CITY - The newly

New Farm Tour Planned In Martin

STANTON - The Martin Cou Chamber of Commerce met Friday and planned for another farm tour this year beginning at 9 in the morning August 18. The group will return that afternoon.

James Eiland is chairman of the agriculture committee, and memagriculture committee, and members are: Hub Phillips, Roy Adams, J. C. Mott, D. O. Law-son, Elbert Steele, Jerry Hanson, and Clarence Smith.

For Dog Rescue

CANOGA PARK, Calif. in — Movie producer Rowland V. Lee's black French poodle Tony disappeared in pursuit of a fox near the Lee home.

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Big Spring Daily Herald Red Press Playing

Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, July 27, 1955

eral other faces too.

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oring them on the base.

The United States has poured

about a billion dollars into the re-habilitation and improvement of

the island. Roads are the standout

feature. Without them, the mili-

tary would have no links between

the two key air bases here and the

The prospect of a return of the

Ryukyus doesn't look good for Japan, which would like the United

States to give back the entire is-

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Next: Forces on the Line

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PACIFIC DEFENSE

Okinawa Most Vulnerable Target

KADENA AIR BASE, Okinawa months, could be over Okinawa in (F-Ask the name of the most like- 25 or 30 minutes," he says. most vulnerable—target for the Communists in any all-out at the target before he can hit bly will be Okinawa.

Its importance speaks for itself. Only 380 air miles east of Shanghal, it's the nearest U. S. base to Pacific. Communist China's industrial complexes spread along the central Okinawa-once called the "junkmainland coast.

This is one reason Okinawa has been developed as the forward life can get boring. The men with mand's big B36 superbombers and B47 jet medium bombers.

It also is home base for two jet wings of the 5th Air Force and the central link in a huge air defense radar network arching across the

The Army governs the island, but militarily speaking, it's an Air Force show.

Its proximity to China probably East, material life on Okinewa is serves as the best existent deterrent at this time to any warlike ideas Peiping might entertain. Conversely, the Communists by overt aggression could use Okinawa as a base from which to launch attacks on U. S. bases guarding the western approaches of the United

The Army keeps a regimental combat team on the island. There are also two antiaircraft battalions and a regiment of Marines which just moved here from Japan. Present plans call for the move

ment here of the rest of the 3rd Marine Division-less one regimental combat team now in Hon

The Army could also use Okinawa to stage troops for move ment elsewhere. It could accommodate at least seven divisions. How do Americans on Okinawa feel, being so close to the front

They're not worried.
"If they bomb us here, they're going to have to bomb us in Chicago. Detroit or Los Angeles too, says M. Sgt. William MacMillan who flew in B26s in the Korear

His is the stock answer on Okinawa when airmen and soldiers are asked about the safety of their more than 9,000 dependent wives and children who live here.

We feel a man is going to be a better soldier if he has his family with him and his morale is good, says Maj. Gen. James Moore, the Army's deputy governor for the

Americans here have good reason to feel safe.

Day and night, the roar of the swift, all-weather F86 Sabre Jets rumble across the Ryukyuan skies, guarding the approaches to this strategic outpost.

On the ground at Naha, the Oki-nawa Air Defense Command keeps a close eye to the west. Radar stations are tactically set throughou this archipelago which stretches from the southern reaches of Japan to the waters above the Nationalist stronghold on Formosa.

Sabre Jets of the 51st Fighter Interceptor Wing can be scrambled within five minutes to investigate any unidentified aircraft which shows up on the air defense radar screen. There can be no delays, says

Col. Hilmer Nelson, deputy commander for air defense on Oki-

"High-performance enemy jets flying with the jet stream which

Top Russians Leave Berlin

BERLIN, 68 - Soviet Premier Bulganin and Communist party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev left East Berlin by plane today for Moscow after a three-day visit with the East German Communist regime.

Prime Minister Otto Grotewohl and his Cabinet, along with top Soviet officials and East European diplomats, saw the Russian leaders

The Soviet chiefs stopped here on their way from the Big Four summit conference.

Before boarding the Russian plane, Bulganin in a brief speech said he was impressed by the workers, industry and intellectual circles in East Germany. He wished "continued success for the German Democratic Republic in its fight for a unified, democratic and peace-loving Germany."

Khrushchev in an address last night to a crowd of 250,000 in East Berlin's Red Square restated the Soviet position that Germany must be united only within an all-European security pact. The Soviets, he declared, could not expect the East Germans to be willing to be absorbed by a West Germany "that is rearming as a partner in the North Atlantic Pact."

The party boas also promised that Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov, when he meets with the three Western ministers in October, would insist that both East and West Germany be present at dis-cussions on German unity. The West has refused to recognize East Germany but the summit confer-ence left the question of German representation up to the ministers.

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Malaya Elects **Own Council**

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya W-Malaya's multiracial population elects a majority of its legislators today for the first time in history. "That doesn't give you much time to get your planes alerted and ald MacGillivray, will appoint the U.S.S.R.

other 46 members. The British government views Nelson's nerve center can trig ger air defense warnings for U. S. toward self-government for the change of farm delegations federation, composed of the nine have immediate and beneficial bases in the Philippines, Formosa Southern Japan and the mid-Malay states and the former sults in this matter of plain people Straits Settlements of Penang and getting to know each other. Despite the emphasis on air here

yard of the Pacific"-wears sev-Malacca. The party winning the most seats will form a cabinet to head most ported the Soviet farmers had For the men who serve here, of the government departments base for the Strategic Air Com- families find the living conditions but the high commissioner will retain a veto. Because the peninmuch better. For the bachelors it sula's six million people are about The glittering night life afforded half Malays and half Chinese or GIs in Tokyo is nonexistent here. Indians, most leaders are not There are few outside recreational anxious for immediate removal of

diversions although the men can Britain's moderating influence. More than 10,000 armed police guarded the federation's polling visit Okinawan women in the villages. They are not allowed to stations today, on the watch for Communist guerrillas battling the The post exchanges are about the best stocked in the Far East, howgovernment since 1948. ever. By comparison with any other military base in the Far

Over a dozen political parties entered varying numbers of candidates but the main contest was between the Malay-Chinese-Indian Alliance and the largely Malay Negara (National) party. The alliance was favored to come

Argentines Mark Eva Peron Death

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, M-Ten thousand Argentines paraded silently before President East military picture is rapidly coming of age as America's most Juan D. Peron last night on the third anniversary of the death of mportant Pacific bastion-and it his wife Eva.

looks more permanent every day.
With the shift in important mili-A congressional resolution lauded Mrs. Peron, who died of cancer, tary and political developments to Southeast Asia, there are those as the "spiritual chief of the gion said the visitors were taking here who look for eventual trans-nation." In several towns in great interest in "a fast-ripening here who look for eventual trans-fer of Far East Command head-Buenos Aires province, however, variety of Soviet cotton which is island of Kyushu late today after quarters from Tokyo to Okinawa

Up Russ Farm Visit

officials, "touch the pigst" . . . A deputy premier of the Ukraine chewing gum in a Cedar Rapids

the Soviet press would have been etics.
as fantastic as a cable from Mars. He Council. The high commissioner of farm delegation to Iowa and an the British protectorate, Sir Don- American farmers' tour of the

No matter what the ultimate result of the Geneva conference, and related things. the election as an important step both sides seem to agree the exhave immediate and beneficial re-

> In a dispatch from Iowa Falls, the Soviet News Agency Tass regood time spending Saturday night and Sunday in farm homes, "where we were plied with many question and answered them."

The Literary Gazette, official newspaper of the Soviet Writers' League, today joined other publications in giving space to the Russians' visit to Iowa. It is unusual for the Literary Gazette to touch such subjects.

'Iowa citizens smile happy smile ful." to Russians." The story was a digest of a dispatch by Tom Whit- giving liberal space to the Ameriney, an Associated Press writer formerly stationed in Moscow who is accompanying the Soviet dele-

"I never thought I would see a deputy chairman of the U.S.S.R. da, the Communist party news-State Planning Commission answer paper, is filing stories occasional the shouts of impatient American photographers to 'touch the pigs' by bending over and touching Iowa

On this side, the 12 visiting Americans. American farmers are making a

big hit by both their friendliness and their inquisitiveness. A Pravda reporter following the Americans through the Odessa remonuments and posters erected to planted in May and harvested at missing Iwo Jima, Pacific battle her memory were defaced.

MOSCOW UN - Sunday dinner W. V. Lambert of the University coked for Russians by hospitable of Nebraska, leader of the Ameriof Nebraska, leader of the American delegation, suggested after a visit to the Genetics Institute it would be helpful to have a general meeting of Russian and American scientists to discuss theoretical problems of selection and genetics.

He said Americans were hope
TWENTY-NINE PALMS, Calif. G.

What happened to the \$678,000?

That's question No. 1 today in Twenty-nine Palms, an oasis where the financial well has run dry.

The doors of Joshua National Bank, the only banking facility in 50 miles, have been closed by the federal government, and the bank's received president and chief cashier.

Roscoe D. Coon. 46, is in San Iowa farm women. . . American can delegation, suggested after a Three years ago such reports in cal problems of selection and gen-

At stake in the general election But now they are getting com-are 52 seats in the Federation of monplace as Soviet newspapers ing Soviet biologist, could attend Malaya's 98-member Legislative report on the visit of a Russian such an open meeting. This motion was seconded by

loan subscriptions. They are also going over big Diego to Los Angeles, but the re-with the kids they meet at the col-lective farms, schools and hospi-hearing was set for Aug. 19 and lective farms, schools and hospi-tals. They dance and sing with the children and take their pictures. At Odessa, Ralph Olsen of Ella-

worth, Iowa, reaped applause as spokesman for the group in his when Odessans asked they had seen in their tour of the Ukraine.

"It's a wonderful region," Olsen uch subjects.

The three-column beadline said hard work. This is most wonder-

Soviet Agriculture, the thriceweekly newspaper of the Ministry of Agriculture, runs a big story The Literary Gazette quoted and a picture in every issue. The Whitney's report, from Ames, at latest issue, a four-page edition, devotes three full columns to the

Wind Misses Okinawa

TOKYO, W-Typhoon Georgia with winds up to 100 m.p.h., move

Big Question: Where's All The Money?

TWENTY-NINE PALMS, Calif. UT

He said Americans were hope-ful Prof. Trofim D. Lysenko, lead-Diego County Jail.

Bank examiners closed the doors Monday when an audit showed \$887,000 missing. Coon, owner of William Reed of Greensboro, N.C. a racing stable, was arrested William Reed of Greensboro, N.C.

The Americans are learning a lot the Del Mar race track on a fedabout Russian farming methods and related things.

They are asking all kinds of questions. They want to know about Soviet tractors, soils, corn, hogs and chickens, taxes and state has a property of their cars and have a tough time financing operating expenses.

Maybe you don't care to start a taxi service, but I'll bet you would like to know how to squeeze an extra date or two out of each tank of gasoline. Right? Then lend an his case transferred from San

his case transferred from San ear, he was returned to jail in lieu of \$50,000 bail.

Other officials of the Twenty-nine Palms bank said that the deposits were insured for up to \$10,000 by the government and that not more than a dozen depositors had ac-counts over that amount. The little

DATE DATA By Beverly Brandow

Reckless Driving Costs | tank. In cost, it amounts to

"No credit extended; let's see genuine King Tut jalopy.

For them it is service from home to the church door for slightly less than bus fare. For Reggie it is a thriving business that keeps his car in gasoline not only for Sunday morning, but for special dates. To call it a car, some might insist, is stretching a point, but regardless of the year, make or of gardless of the year, make, or at model, most teens are proud of their fed-cars and have a tough time financ-

Test drivers for large autom

bile manufacturers who are in-the driving say there is a knack to getting more mileage to the gallon Slow take-offs and stops help i great deal with your fuel (and billfold) conservation, and are pos

sible in most cases, Stop signs can be seen ahead of time, and signal lights don't always change just as you get there.

Quick burn-offs or screeching

"It's a wonderful region," Olsen said, "The first thing that struck our eye was your people and their hard work. This is most wonderful."

The Soviet press is generally giving liberal space to the Americans' visit.

The News Agency Tass has a special correspondent filing at least two stories daily from the tour.

A special correspondent of Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, is filing stories occasional.

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Olivetti Adding Machine Does Many Mathematical Operations

Many an office manager who its principal new feature a recall orders can be made at only a works with the all-electric Olivetti or "remembering" button. adding machine, sold locally by The hand-operated Precisa, Supply, probably harks back to the at \$170.35. days in grade school when he had and sold by the Thomas establishpalm tabulator, can also be found to do his arithmetic lessons in his ment, are now made to fit color on the keyboard of the standard ment, are now made to fit color on the keyboard of the standard ment, are now made to fit color on the keyboard of the standard ment, are now made to fit color on the keyboard of the standard ment, are now made to fit color on the keyboard of the standard ment, are now made to fit color on the keyboard of the standard ment, are now made to fit color on the keyboard of the standard ment, are now made to fit color on the keyboard of the standard ment, are now made to fit color on the keyboard of the standard ment, are now made to fit color on the keyboard of the standard ment, are now made to fit color on the keyboard of the standard ment, are now made to fit color on the keyboard of the standard ment, are now made to fit color on the keyboard of the standard ment, are now made to fit color on the keyboard of the standard ment, are now made to fit color on the keyboard of the standard ment, are now made to fit color on the keyboard of the standard ment.

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rying ten columns into 11 figures. The electric Royal, priced at Paid Liberally To Thomas concern also stocks \$418.70, comes in Charcoal Gray,

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J. T. Grantham Lynn's Manager

J. T. Grantham, popular Big Clark Jewelry Company and Wall's Spring watch repairman, has been named manager of Lynn's JewelGrantham started as an apprentice watchmaker at the Clark Com-

ed with the store since August,

The new manager stated that Lynn's will continue to offer the excellent service for which establishment is noted. the

"We will keep all the popular brand merchandise such as silverware, china, crystal, household appliances, watch and jewelry items, and stock the latest in costume jewelry," he said. "Our doors are open to all people."

Watch repair service offered at Lynn's will still be among the best in Big Spring, as Grantham will to personally supervise the department, He will head up all

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pany back in 1935, and has been Grantham is not new to Lynn's, in the business since that time, with having operated the watch repair the exception of a brief period department there and at Nathan's, the firm's predecessor, for the past nine years. He has been associating the came to Big Spring in 1946 to nine years. He has been associating the came to Big Spring in 1946 to nine years. ment at what was then known as Nathan's Jewelers. He remained with the firm until it sold out to Lynn's in May, 1953, at which time he purchased the repair depart-

> For two years, Grantham has operated his watch repair business as an independent department of Lynn's. He was named manager of the entire store last week.

Grantham was born in Bradley Ark., on Jan. 30, 1916, and attended grade school there and high school in Spring Hill, La. It was shortly after high school that he entered his four-year apprenticeship as a watchmaker. In 1936, Grantham married the

former Viola Culland of Magnolia, Grantham brings a wealth of ex- Ark. They now have three children, perience into his new post, as he James Ray, 16; Ralph David, 15; has been associated with the jewel- and Johnnie Carl, 12. The family ry business for the past 20 years, resides at 1906 Scurry.

The Granthams are members of the new manager worked in Shreve-port, La., for a number of years he is Sunday School superintendent Youngblood's Jewelers, E. R. and treasurer,

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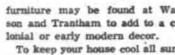
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ago this summer a Bolse business, separated slots: man, flying alone in his private

ported what he had seen.

His report was to set off an

the skies. Scientists scurried to their laboratories. Experts dredged up words like "muscse volitantes" or "scintillating scotoma" to explain what had happened. Authors went to work on their typewritments from the only two U.S. was a lot of snickering at Armon.

Presidents we have had since that But soon so many people, including some trained pilots, were reers. And there were official comserves a line all to itself: June 24, 1947.

For Kenneth Arnold said that cated.

he had seen a flying saucer.

Probably it was no accident that the first of thousands of flying saucers to be reported was seen in the summertime. The big harvest has been in the hot months. It will surprise no student of unidentified aerial phenomena, as the Air Force calls it, if before summer is over another rash of flying saucers breaks out somewhere in the world.

Following Arnold's discovery, more and more saucers were seen in this country through 1952, when a record 1,700 were spotted. Then came a slump, with only 429 seen in 1953. The decline has continued, the Air Force man in charge of saucer counting says, until the reports are hardly more than a America's loss has been

saucer sighters made a bountiful

Anyone looking into this situation

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TOKYO (# - Direct raffway cast reported today.

| quickly learns that opinions of fly-WASHINGTON (8 - Eight years ing saucers alip into two widely

A. Those who believe in them. plane, suddenly spotted mysterious sincerely and often belligerently. objects playing about Washington's These range from those who think the Air Force really has a flying When Kenneth Arnold came saucer but won't admit it to those down to earth, he dutifully re- who think the saucers sail in from outer space, operated by fantastic little creatures.

astonishing chain reaction that B. Those who don't believe in was to sweep around the world, causing fright, wonder, disbellef.

Air forces sprang to the alert.

Radar experts anxiously scanned who think it's sort of a mass deour edgy times.

Arnold, who represents a fire control equipment firm, told inves-tigators that on historic June 24, 1947, he saw not one, but nine, of the weird objects.

When the story came out, there porting celestial mysteries that Arnold feels he has been vindi-

A man who takes his saucers seriously, Arnold told an Associated Press reporter recently that he has spotted flying saucers four different times since that first memorable occasion. Expert testimony can be found to support his view that something seems to be flying around up there.

there is also a formidable array of scientific opinion on the other

side of the fence. Dr. J. G. Porter, chief scientific officer of the English Royal Observatory at Hurstmonceaux, said flatly there's no such thing as a

flying saucer. In 1952 Maj. Gen. Roger M. Ramey, at the height of the saucer craze, said they didn't exist. Ramey said there are considerable physical phenomena that need England's gain. Last year English explaining. And the problem is further complicated because-

"Some people see things that night, aren't there. Some people describe Some things they haven't seen. It is noticeable the reports come in

traffic between Red China and North Viet Nam will start next scintillating scotoma. Either way "bumps and cuts." None of the claimed. He said several ring-treesday, a Peiping radio broadit added up to approximately the scores of officers who tried to leaders "just made had apples of



Boys Nation Elects

The new president and vice president of the 10th annual American Legion Boys Nation shake hands in Washington after their rousing election session. They are Kenneth R. Jennison, 17, Carthage, Movice president, holding his state sign, and Doug J. Hopper, 17, Glendale, Calif., president. Others are not identified.

200 Riot In Bexar County Jail; Food Issue Is Cited

than 200 prisoners rioted for nearly three hours last night at the Bexar County Jail.

The riot came to an end shortly before midnight after promises were made that no one would be punished. A reinforced crew of jailers stood guard through the

Some prisoners claimed insufficient food caused the disturbance. Nobody was seriously injured but damage done to the fourth and A Los Angeles doctor, Edgar F. fifth floors of the jail was exten-Mauer, suggested it could be either sive. Sheriff's officers said some same thing; spots before the eyes, quell the riot was reported hurt, the whole barrel."

SAN ANTONIO, Tex UB-More | Some fallers who tried to st the disturbance with fire hose had the hose taken from them and were themselves driven from the floor with the high-pressure tor-

Plumbing was ripped from the walls. Prisoners hooted and catcalled at officers. "Everything was soaked," one

officer said. Chief Jailer Bob Beckman, whose promises to the prisoners finally ended the disturabnce, said he doubted if "insufficient food" was the cause of the riot as one prisoner claimed. He said several ringleaders "just made bad apples of crimes or incidents "inducing dispromises to the prisoners finally

Crop Dusting Is Dangerous Business

By BRUCE HENCEWSON or all phases of the aerial appli-

COLLEGE STATION IS — You skim trees that guard the cotton patch, then nose the sirplane down into it. Inches from the ground, you level out.

The craft roars along the furrows, so low the taller plant tops nick the tires. Behind, your swath of chemical dust curis around the leaves.

As the end of the row rushes up, you shove the throttle fully open and ease back on the atick. The plane, heavy with hundreds of pounds of dust, struggles up and over the trees.

You turn sharply and whis down into the field again, lips pursed against the battering slipstream and eyes alert behind the goggles for the hidden power line that could spill you into oblivion.

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In the past a pilot received this

This is crop dusting, one of the year. This is crop dusting, one of the nation's most important and tricky aerial jobs. It takes crack pilots with trigger-quick reflexes.

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A&M is teaming about it.

scope.

A&M is teaming with Civil Aeronautics Administration and the Texas Aerial Applicators Assn. to give the course. Flight training and classroom instruction will cov-

Omaha Bans Horror Comics

OMAHA Uff - The Omaha City Council yesterday clamped down on sale of comic books. A new or-dinance makes unlawful the sale of "any comic book, magazine or other publication, which read as

gust or horror."

Heiress Doesn't Feel Like One

CINCINNATI US-The niece of a San Diego newspaper vendor who left an estate of \$50,000 said today she did not feel like an helress.

"After all the nieges and nepl

"After all the niscen and neph-ews are located, we'll each get about \$5 out of the \$50,000," said Miss Hazel Parkins.

Her uncle, Phillip L. Silbert, 73, died July 20. She had not been in contact with him for 35 years.

A brother, Joseph, and an aunt are other heirs already dis-covered.

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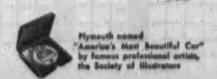
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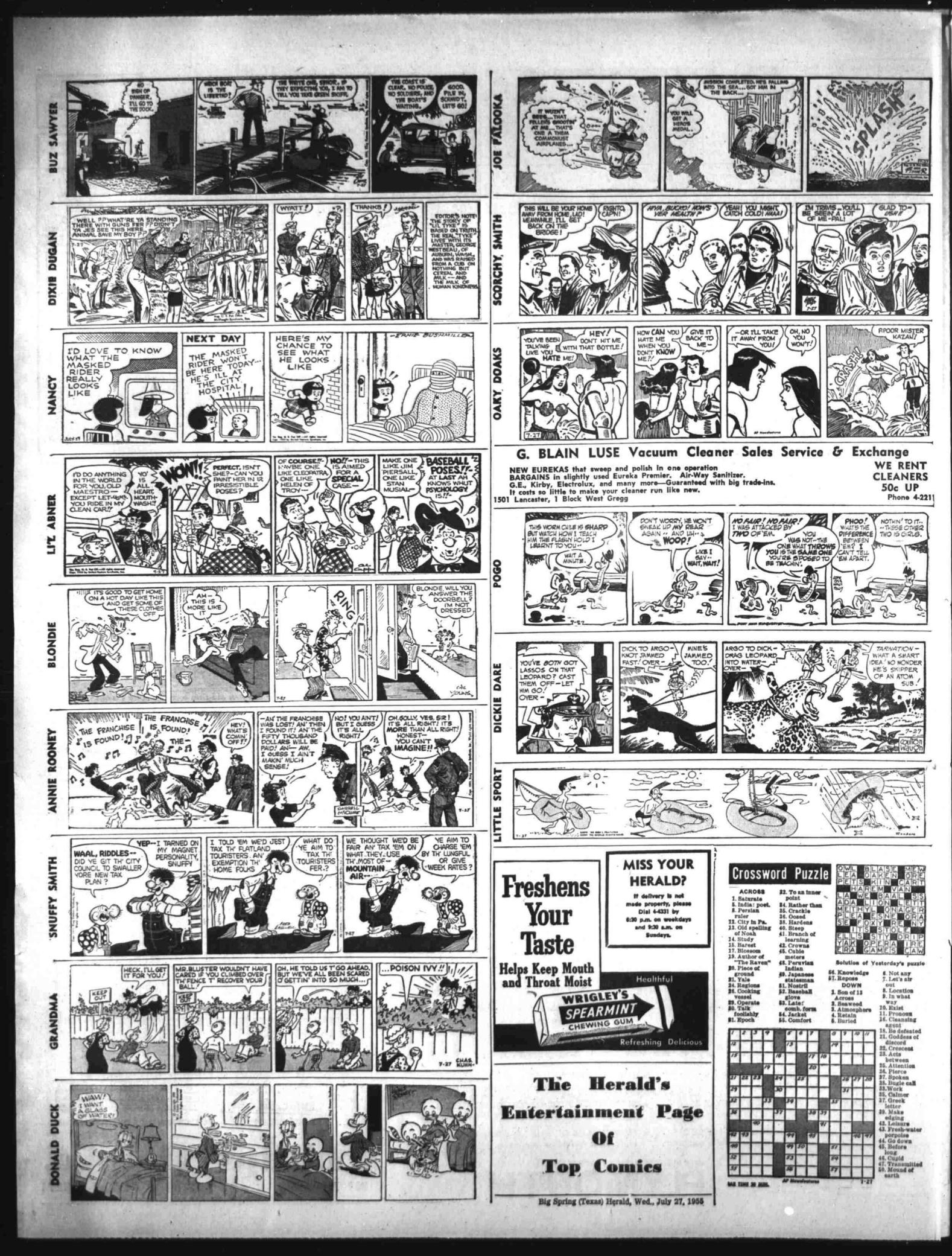


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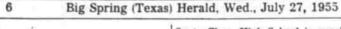
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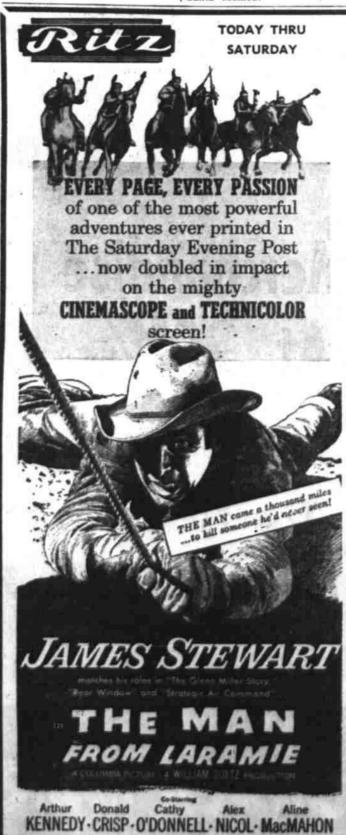
Paralyzed Pair In Wheelchair Nuptials CAMARILLO. Calif.,

Church in wheel chairs and were married yesterday. Margaret Elizabeth Flynn, 24,

Santa Clara High School in nearby

William Lee Doctorman, 27, was paralyzed 11 years ago in a hunting accident near his home at Christophre, Ill. He now is a graduouple sharing the mutual tragedy ate of a Los Angeles radio-televiof paralysis of the legs rolled into sion school and is seeking a career in electronics. He drives a handcontrolled car.

The couple met four years ago when both were paralysis patients was stricken with polio six years at the Kabat-Kaiser Institute in Santa Monica.



Scenar Pay by PASLEP SCHOOL and FERRIC BLEET - Smoot open the SATURDAY CHORUNG POST story by Toman L. Figur. - Street by ARTHOUSY MARK

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Weather Menu:

Another day of 90-plus temperatures, just fit for frying, was the weather menu for most of the midcontinent and wide areas in the East and South

The U.S. Weather Bureau in Chicago said there appeared no immediate relief from the hot and humid weather over most of the Midwest areas yesterday isn't going to move very far south, forecasters said.

Temperatures climbed to above 100 degrees yesterday from Kansas northeastward across eastern Nebraska, western Iowa, parts of Minnesota, most of Wisconsin and sections of Illinois.

The nation's hot spot was Lincoln. Neb., with a high of 105. Some cities in the East and most of the South got scorched too, with temperatures in the 90s. Baltinore's 94 set a July record of 20 days of 90 or higher. Washington reported 93. New York was out of the hot belt with a high of 85. Showers and thunderstorms were reported in wide sections of the



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Hitler Bomb **Plotters Get German Posts**

BONN, Germany, A-Two of the 1944 bomb plotters against Hitler. Adolf Heusinger and Hans Speidel, in the new West German army. general. They headed a list of officer

Alliance.

many has pledged to the Atlantic and 400 lieutenants. Alliance. Speidel, 58, now is Bonn's civil-There was no indication what ian representative at Supreme

Adolf Heusinger and Hans Speidel, posts they will hold. They will have have been named to the top ranks their former rank of lieutenant was Field Marshal Erwin Rom-Hitler. Heusinger was released The new army will include only Front in World War II.

by the Security Committee of the appointed until organization of the the Defense Ministry's military

Bundestag, lower house of Parlia- armed forces is well under way. planning department. He was war-

They will serve first in a 6,000- proved the appointments of 3 command's operations division.

The Security Committee also ap- time chief of the German supreme

man volunteer force to be raised major generals, 21 brigadier gen- Defense Ministry officials have this year as the nucleus to the erals, 275 colonels, 680 lieutenant said previously he would be named 500,000-man armed force West Ger- colonels, 966 majors, 970 captains chief of staff of all the armed Both Heusinger and Speidel were arrested after the 1944 attempt on

mel's chief of staff on the Western after two months. Speidel escaped and was in hiding when the war

