WASHINGTON W Secretary of power talks at Paris today saying

'we have found a formula for con strengthen the anti-Communist po-

with the Reds on Indochina.

report to President Eisenhower.

American officials feel the prob

ability is that the Russians and Chi-

gain position has not been dis-

closed.

The United States may not for

# Four Gassed In Tank Car At Refinery

fously, in a tank car at Cosden's lance, are Henry Covert, 46, as-refinery here Thursday morning. phalt foreman; Eddie Anderson, 26, refinery here Thursday morping. phalt foreman; Eddie Anderson, 26, Under treatment at the Big Richard Laswell, 21, and Carrol Spring Hospital, where they were Choate, 23.

# Seven American Soldiers Freed By Red Czechs

WAIDHAUS, Germany W-Seven American soldiers, held in Communist Czechoslovakia since the Fourth of July, crossed the border to freedom today at noon after 12 days in captivity.

The six enlisted men and a captain were turned over at this West German-Czech border point where Press correspondent William Oatis was freed more than a year ago.

They were met by a detachment from the U.S. 2nd Armored Cavalry, which is stationed along the East-West frontier.

An Army spokesman said earlier that "after a routine interrogation, a news conference will be held," probably Saturday.
U.S. Army authorities said the

men appeared to be in "good condition" and that they reported "the food was good." No other statement was imme

diately available. They were brought to the border in a dusty Czech bus, and as they climbed out some of them appeared red-eyed and nervous, but in good health.

Capt. Davis, clutching a road map in his hands, spoke briefly H. Weaver, for the group after they stopped She was o momentarily on the German side

of the border. "My men are very tired and very mervous," he said. "The treatment was satisfactory. The food a hearing on the matter this morn-was sufficient and the billets were ing. The girl, her parents and sisadequate.

Davis himself appeared nervous. His hands trembled as he spoke. Two of the men were carrying seeing trip to the border.

The men were met by Lt. Col. Archie Birkner of the 2nd Armored Cavalry, who led a detatchment of thoning of the grand jury, the girl Due Aug. 9 about 20 men. Behind him, where confessed that the story was comthe dirt highway reaches back to pletely false. She said she decid-the German town of Weiden, 12 ed to make up the story after seemiles away, armed jeep patrols ing a television program which

They were put into cars and court. convoyed toward Nuernberg.

Field Artillery Battalion, are:
Capt, Jack M. Davis, the battalion surgeon, Raytown, Mo.; Cpl. nis, Alliance, Ohio; Pvt. Richard public of Texas. J. Jumper, Booneville, Miss., and

Laswell and Choate were most seriously affected. Although their condition at noon was satisfactory, their attending physician said that there had been some pulmonary edema, the full extent of which could not be determined until the late afternoon.

Choate had gone into the tank, on which he had worked Wednesday, early Thursday morning before the sun's rays made it impractical to work inside. Apparently there had been a pocket of gas accumulated overnight and Choate

was overcome. Laswell went in after him in an attempt to drag Choate to safety, and he was overcome Covert went down the hatch, and

he, too, was overcome. Anderson followed with the same results. By that time others had secured a rope around three of the victims, and special equipment had

Contributing to concern was an day for this service, so that per-analysis of the gas. There was a sons who do not attend the funcpossibility of some hydrogen sul- tion may haer via radio the address phide, which would present more of of Federal Judge James V. Allred least send Smith. a problem, being present with the and others on the program.

# Girl Who Falsely Accused Airman Put On Probation

ter were present.

airman broke into the house where tions, and Mrs. Champ Rainwater she was baby-sitting on the night will play organ music. cameras they apparently had taken of June 26. She said he criminally with them on their July 4 sight- assaulted her. She displayed torn clothing and scratches on her legs Armory Bids in support of the charge.

gave her a desire to testify in Guard in Big Spring.

# The seven, members of the 816th Ike To Get Honorary

Pfc. Jerry W. Griffith, Springfield, Eisenhower, a native of Denison, the National Guard unit at Brady. Ohio; Pfc. George Switzer, Mil- Tex., is going to have honorary The state has been deeded a site Gulf of Mexico. burn, Neb.; Pfc. Leonard D. Ten- membership in the Sons of the Re- east of Webb AFB for armory pur-

Pyt. Ross F. McGinnis, Greens the honorary membership scroll to state board of control, the state the President today.

Shivers In East Texas,



In Geneva

Phan Van Dong, Vietminh foreign minister, sits solemn-faced in rear seat of car as he leaves residence near Geneva of new French Premier Pierre Mendes-France, following an hours-long conference. (AP Wirephoto).

# **Tollett Program** To Be Broadcast an understanding concerning than the complete than has heretofore existed."

Full program of the Chamber of Commerce appreciation dinner for been rushed up. Covert, who was R. L. Tollett Friday evening will still able to move, was last one to be broadcast over KBST.

Arrangements were completed to-

Meanwhile, arrangements were being made at the Settles Hotel to nese Communists will in the end make a satisfactory deal on In-dochina although their final bartake care of a crowd that will surpass 500. Tables which will be used on the mezzanine for the meal later will be cleared so that all guests may be in the ballroom for the program.

Judge Allred, former governor The 14-year-old girl who falsely who has known Tollett for many tion an arrangement extending accused an airman of attacking years, will pay the principal tribher on the night of June 26 was ute. The judge is now on vaca-placed on probation for one year tion, is due to arrive here Friday the terms of the settlement so far this morning by County Judge R. afternoon from Colorado, C. T. Mc-Laughlin of Snyder also will ap-She was ordered to report once pear on the program, along with each month to Juvenile Officer A. representatives of various groups E. Long during the probationary who are paying special recognition period. Judge Weaver stressed ser-iousness of the girl's crime during of the IUOE; Cosden 25-year veta hearing on the matter this morn- erans, and the Chamber of Com-

Mrs. David Barlow of New York The girl told authorities that the City is to be heard in vocal selec-

Bids have been asked for Aug. 9 on the construction of an armory building for the National

The state board of control has posted legal notices of the bid date and said that proposals would be received until 10 a.m. on Aug. 9 when bids would be opened.

Also up for a possible letting on

John F. Glasson, Oakdale, Calif.: WASHINGTON & - President the same date is an armory for poses. Plans and specifications Sen. Price Daniel was to present the structure may be had from the

# mally support it. Eisenhower has said this country would never sanc-Communist control over new territory and populations. Nevertheless. long been urging for Southeast Asia. Talks on the terms of such an alliance are under way here with the British — about three

months late by Dulles' timetable. What will happen if in the showlown the Reds refuse terms which the French consider honorable is an open question. Mendes-France is committed to get peace by July 20 or resign as premier. The outhis efforts therefore should be known in a few days.

# Eisenhower Tells Daniel He Backs Texas Oil Stand

WASHINGTON (M—Sen. Daniel D-Texas) said at the White House today that President Eisenhower has assured him he still takes the has assured him he still takes the has assured him he still takes the has assured by the best interest of the countries said it was least some but said "we have spent a lot of money—money that some may think was not spent to me it seemed to 1,740,000 came from the CRMWD yesterday while countries said it was least some may think was not spent to me it seemed to 1,740,000 came from the Crash Near Snyder Sny

miles. Daniel said he had been concerned by reports in Texas that Hughes, 34, said to officers. Hughes was brought to the the administration had changed its bock jail late yesterday,

the three mile limit. He told reporters after talking with the President that Eisenhower authorized him to say there is "no Seminole jail was "not of maxichange in his position whatever" and that he still believes Texas tends three leagues because of a charge. provision in the treaty by which it joined the United States. The weighs 195 pounds and is 34 years other coastal states' ownership is old. limited to three miles offshore.

Daniel said both Secretary of the Interior McKay and Atty. Gen.

# **Court Decision May Decide** Control Of Party In Texas By CLAYTON HICKERSON | had no significance except that he

first strike in a Big State League game between the local club and the Galveston Whitecaps.

Shivers wound up and let go with an easy looking lob that got over the plate, but Galveston manager the plate, but Galveston manager the plate, but Galveston manager the plate to a "pay as you go basis."

He said he favored adequate old the constitutions in "favored the constitution of Galveston manager the plate to a care plate the favored the constitution of the fair the plate of the

# Dulles Says Way Found For Unity Death Toll From Heat On Peace Parley Reaches 112 Over U.S.



Where Heat Cuts No Ice

Bert Haywood dons hat and Jacket In Buffalo, N. Y., despite outdoor temperatures in the eighties, to pursue his profession as an ice sculptor. He reports a brisk summer trade in such real cool items for the banquet table as punch bowls with ready-made refrigeration and fancy fish and bisons. (AP Wirephoto).

# Shepperd Sends as non-Communist territories are concerned could in effect be militarily guaranteed by a defense alliance which the United States has

to aid local prosecutors in an in-vestigation of Martin County finan-of Martin County.

Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd Gen. Billy E, Lee, who is to go to Stanton to determine if state funds County, where he is assisting a are involved in alleged county figrand jury, that the state will as-

# Accused Rapist

LUBBOCK UM-A husky ex-con-

"I was drinking, I guess, but lands extending three leagues, rather than three miles, into the Gulf of Mexico.

Three leagues is about 10.5

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Hughes was brought to the Lubviewpoint and would challenge the Seminole, Tex., near where the alstate's ownership of land beyond leged attack on little Jackie Jo Davis, five months old, occurred. Officers would not say that they

mum security. Hughes was denied bond on a has title to the full three leagues, charge of rape against him. Bond Texas claims its ownership ex- of \$5,000 was set on the kidnaping

> He has served penitentiary sentences for automobile theft and

> forgery. Gaines County officers said they brought him here for "safe-keep-

Earlier, officers had denied a newspaper report that "ominous little groups of men" gathered around the Seminole jail.

# Kansas Town Has 120-Degree High Deaths attributable to weather and blocked highways.

reached at least 112 today in the and a series of violent storms which helped to break up the

Included in the toll were victims of heat prostration, of drownings among the many who sought relief from the high temperatures, and of storms which swept in behind the boiling surge of air as it moved

through eastern states. Cooling air, frequently dropping temperatures into the 50s last night where only the day before they were above 95, blanketed the north central states. This air was tailing the thunderstorm violence into the eastern region. A storm that struck Denver and

spread across Wyoming and Colo-rado was welcomed. It was the first major rain of the summer and helped parched prairies. Generous amounts fell along a 500-mile front from the New Mexico-Colo rado border to the Wyoming-Mon-tana line on the north.

A tabulation of the deaths was as follows:

Missouri 34, Oklahoma 18, Kansas 18, Illinois 9, Kentucky 7, Pennsylvania 5, Colorado 4, Ohio 3, New Hampshire 2, Massachu-setts 2, and 1 each for New York, Iowa, Louisiana, Nebraska, Con-necticut, Virginia, Tennessee, Tex-as, West Virginia and Maryland.

The heat-relieving storms left a multimillion-dollar trail of wind and lightning damage across New England, eastern New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Ohio and southern Michigan. Winds of near-hurricane strength uprooted trees, peeled off roofs,

Water consumption in Big Spring nancial irregularities.

A grand jury began investigating finances of Martin County after the county treasury was found on the county treasury was found on Daily totals have been steadily the county treasury was found on June 1 to be unable to meet the semi-monthly payroll.

James McMorries resigned as county judge July 6, saying he did so because "I am being blamed for the financial crisis in the county in the financial crisis in the county in the county judge July 6, saying he did so because "I am being blamed for the financial crisis in the county in the county judge July 6, saying he did so because "I am being blamed for the financial crisis in the county in the count climbing all week, with Monday's program to steady the cattle n use reaching 6,131,000 and Tues-ket and guarantee maximum beday's consumption at 6,485,000. the city has not only been using deut Eisenhower to invoke the pub-Colorado River Municipal Water lie disaster law and any other District facilities but also wells on laws needed to provide relief.

The mercury hit a sizzling 120 wake of the season's hottest wave degrees at Fort Scott, Kan., before the cooler air began moving into that state. Temperatures of 100 degrees or higher were common from Kansas, Oklahoma and northern Texas eastward to the Atlan

Thousands of baby chicks died from the heat in Arkansas. The Arkansas Poultry Federation said

the state's poultry industry may suffer its worst baby-chick short-age in history.

Volunteers responded to an ap-peal to help save the lives of fee-ble-minded patients at the state

See HEAT TOLL, Page 8, Col. 2

Another weather death has beefi recorded in Texas, but it was from

lightning, not heat. Taolino Amaza, 25, of Mc Mex., was struck Wednesday by

Mex., was struck Wednesday by lightning while picking cotton on the farm of George Henner, north of Edcouch in South Texas.

Forecasters predicted the 11th and 12th successive days of heat in excess of 100 degrees for Dallas.

Reservoirs, ranges and farm crops were withering under the hot sun.

Cities and towns acted to concities and towns acted to con-serve the water supply.

Jacksonville invoked voluntary water rationing. Palestine clamped some restrictions on, and Dallas was appealing to residents to watch their step, waterwise.

Amarillo had blowing dust and reduced visibility Thursday morn-ing. Wednesday it was El Paso reporting a "murky cloud of fine-

reporting a "murky cloud of fine-grained dust" descended from what the Weather Bureau called

an "air mass thunderstorm."
Gov. Allan Shivers and Agriculture Commissioner John C. White
both made new appeals for federal
aid on the drought. They urged a

# Hobbs Man Dies In

# **Builder Says FHA** Aided In 'Windfall'

Earlier, officers had denied newspaper report that "ominous little groups of men" gathered around the Seminole Jail.

Austin Firm Bids
Low On Building
New Road To Lake
Holland Paige Construction Company of Austin submitted the low bid Wednesday for construction of a new farm road from Vincent to Lake 2, B. Thomas in southeasters Borden County.

The firm bid \$269,13334 on the project.

The bid was for 18.9 miles of grading, structures and paving. The road will be designated FM 1205.

The new lake road will extend north from Vincent to a point just

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The case is now pending in New York.

Gross said that in applying to the New York law firm of Day and Lord, Gross said.

"Mr. Brownell belongs to the Federal Housing Administration for insurance on the first y and not much in the first thin deliar project, he included in his cost estimates 5 per cent for "architect's fee" and 5 per cent for "architect's fee" and 5 per cent for "builder's fee" and 5 per cent for "builder's fee" and 5 per cent for "builder's fee and the builder's fee millinger allowances he simply followed a nample application shown in a brochure distributed to build.

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### TYLER &-Gov. Allan Shivers was well qualified to work out its Referring once more to Yarbor drove hard at the public school own solution. He turned toward the ough, he said: segregation issue today in deep Negroes in the crowd and said he "My opponent says he wants to Brownell, in testimony before con-East Texas communities where favored the highest educational ad-change everything in our state government. I wonder if that antithere are heavy concentrations of vantages for them. But, he continued, you cannot Communist law is one of the things limit for Texas. Cheers and whistles of approval shrilled from the white sections of the Tyler Tiger baseball park last night where the governor once more labeled the U. S. Supreme and Teligion, he said Texas will put up a legal batter of the state of the said that the Supreme Court's said Texas will put up a legal batter of the said Texas will put up

Court's segregation decision the tie against the Supreme Court's "greatest invasion" of state's decision. Several hundred Negroes in that generally favored him in the nearby bleacher seats showed no 1952 campaign over Yarborough. sign of approval or disapproval. He won in Rusk and Nacogdoches But they joined in the capacity counties by two to one and had crowd of 3,200 in laughter and ap-substantial leads in Anderson and plause when Shivers put on a Tyler Cherokee counties.

problems, saying each community lawing the Communist party."

Raises Race Case Issue

Supreme Court on a Democratic said, as he tours East Texas
Party fuss overshadowed Thursday Thursday, Friday and Saturday,
the campaign for governor.

Shivers, in the midst of a swing Tiger baseball cap and hurled the first strike in a Big State League game between the local club and game between the local club and spin between the local club and spin between the local club and bighway building and said he want.

Impending action by the Texas make the same statements, he

AUSTIN UN-An assistant attorney sist in the investigation as requested by Dist. Atty. Elton Gilliland Water Usage

Assigned the task was Asst. Atty nancial irregularities.

McMorries said it wasn't true two leases south of town. wisely, yet to me it seemed to be in the best interest of the coun-

Martin Grand Jury

Lubfrom

e alJo
trict Court Grand Jury continued
they the period of Martin County's fiscal affairs here today.

Deliberations were delayed for a brief time until jurors had assembled. During the morning James

McMorries, who last week left the county judge's post following his resignation, was questioned by the jurors. Mary Belle Johnson, secretary to the county judge, was interviewed by the panel.

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District Attorney Elton Gilliland said that representatives from the state attorney general's office were expected here at noon today. He and County Attorney Ralph had requested Tuesday night that the attorney general join in the

THE WEATHER

# Gore Sees Republicans Joining **Demos To Defeat Power Plans**

### GENERAL BALANCE UP

# Pool, Park Fund **Gains During June**

A noticeable increase in the City in interest was paid. The City's AEC to contract only for power of Big Spring's special swimming bonded indebtedness now stands at pool and park fund resulted in \$821,500 in tax bonds and \$1,210,000 lattens. The amendment would also June, and a small increase was in revenue bonds, according to the made in the general fund.

C. R. McClenny shows that the cash balance in the swimming and June 1 to \$39,274.50 on June 30. park fund rose from \$7,172.30 to McClenny listed 109,479,900 gal-\$10,520.11 during the month.

Green fees, building rental, con-cession rights, and swimming fees 383.53. brought \$4,914.33 into the fund, ac-

cording to the report. Expenditures for minor tools, machinery, insurance, etc, totaled only \$1,566.52.

Cash balance in the general fund went from \$3,115.38 on June 1 to \$3,692.56 on June 30. Receipts were \$72,423.01, and the expenditures were \$71,845.83. Of the receipts, \$54,071.41 was transferred from other funds.

Total receipts in the water and sewer system revenue fund had a sewer system revenue fund had a balance of \$45,249.77 on June 30 as compenditures totaled \$85,815.85, including transfers.

The parking meter fund had a decrease in balance from \$27,798.31 to \$13,485.85 due to expenditures for meters, improved streets and

Other large sources of revenue in the general fund were current taxes, \$1,303.11; delinquent taxes, \$1,249.78; royalty on callche, \$7,709.92; gas franchise, \$2,844.83, and fines, \$1,346.

During June \$8,500 worth of bonds were retired, and \$3,931.25 500 Cattle Sold As

The market remained steady and was in lips with other markets across the country at Wednesday's Big Spring Livestock Auction Com-

calves and yearlings for 18.00 to 18.00, with a few choice animals bringing even better prices.

HOLLYWOOD (h—The growth of the world's mightiest air force, as told by the late Gen. H. H. (Hap) Arnold in his book, "Global Mis-sion," will be made into a motion picture, Paramount studio an-nounced yesterday. Arnold com-manded America's Army Air Force during World War II.

By RUSSELL BRINES
WASHINGTON UP — Sen. Gore
(D-Team) predicted today some
Republican senators will join many
Democrats in supporting a proposal to block President Eisenhower's
allies and to permit private industry entry into peacetime atomic
plan to place a new private power activities.

The Senate approached a vote on the bill, with major
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Fire Lt. Thomas Curran sawakened and saw a man switched to the AVC power being foot of his bed. He shouted to year contract with a private utility group for a new steam power plant to service the Memphis, Tenn., area over Tennessee Valley Authority lines. The power would replace TVA power being shifted to the AEC's plant at Paducah. Ky.

scribed the order as one which will provide time for another government look at TVA operations, met at the White House yesterday with Sen. Anderson of New Mexico, senior Democratic senator on the Senate-House Atomic Energy

Anderson later introduced amendment that would allow the require proposed contracts to be submitted for 30 days to the congressional atomic committee. Anderson told the Senate the pro

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# HAPPENED

found that shiny brass pole in a Columbus firehouse the means for

Fire Lt. Thomas Curran said he awakened and saw a man at the foot of his bed. He shouted at him and the man slid quickly down the pole and fled.

The intruder had stolen about \$76 from the pockets of sleeping fire-

# Too Hot In Cooler

MIAMI, Okla. 49— It was even too hot in the "cooler" here Tuesday.

With the temperature at 115

degrees, Ottawa County Sher-iff James A. Alleman ordered seven prisoners out of the jail, marched them onto the court-house lawn under shade of trees and permitted them to

was too hot in that

fourth floor jail," the sheriff remarked, "even for law violators."

# No Mood For Visitors

mother and wife of prisoner Lloyd Leonard of Omaha arrived at the penitentiary here to visit him, Warden Herbert Hahn drove over to the prison farm to fetch Leon-

Leonard wasn't there. He had walked away from a threshing crew and his absence had gone noted until the warden arrived.

### Well Fertilized

STELLA, Neb. III Farmer Herbert Walker stood watching the hot winds blow over his corn field and casually remarked that even if the crop

Insects have as many as 4,000 muscles compared to less than 500 in a human being.

did burn up there was money in the field. He had plowed under his pocketbook, containing \$87, while cultivating the crop. Men Seek Household

# Collection Agency

BUFFALO, N.Y. UB-"I WAS chasing a man who owed me \$15." men are applying for household said Nolan Holloway, pleading jobs hereabouts.

"Men are much more willing

ing charge.

"That's a foolish way to get your money," Judge Madge Taggert replied. "You're going to lose it Bryden.

"That's a foolish way to get your cleaning, floor waxing and odd money," Judge Madge Taggert replied. "You're going to lose it Bryden.

He did - plus \$10. The fine was

# **Kidney Slow-Down May Bring Restless Nights**

When kidney function alove down, many folks complain of nagging backsche, handsahes, dinziness and loss of pep and energy, Don't suffer restiess nights with these discomforts if reduced kidney function is celling you down—due to such common causes as stress and strain, over-exerciton ar expesure to cold. Mixer bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

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### Dies At Funeral

GLENDALE, Calif. US-Late to a funeral, insurance man D. Q. Kenning ran from his auto to the LOS ANGELES UN-Mrs. Lulu B. Bryden, director of the Volunteers chapel yesterday, made it through of America's free employment died of a heart attack. bureau, observed yesterday that

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An estimated 500 cattle and 25 to 30 hogs were paraded before the buyers.

# To Film Arnold Book

Report made by City Secretary | The interest and sinking fund balance slipped from \$50,567.71 on posed contract would supply pow-June 1 to \$39,274.50 on June 30. er for general consumer service. lons of water as having been me-

Total receipts in the water and

bond payments.

Cash receipts at the airport in

June were only \$532.92, and expenditures for upkeep were \$1,284. 68. Balance in the airport fund, sccordingly, dropped from \$4,307.95

Expenditures for the water treat-ment plant and machinery brought the water and sewer system con-struction fund down from \$349,-396.23 to \$334,342.92. The cer fund dropped from \$423.68 to \$315.53. No change was noted in the street improvement bond fund, which had balance on June 30 of

Gains were made in the Fourth Street escrow fund, which went from \$2,022.88 to \$2,113.58, and the garage fund, which rose from \$14,-233.94 to \$15,264.70 after transfer of

noney from the general fund. special account insurance fund had cash balance of \$168.33 at the beginning of the month which rose to \$170.13. Another \$995,04 is invested in government securities. The report also shows that the storm sewer bond fund balance rose from \$1,010.15 to \$1,123.55, with another \$62,785.30 invested in government securities.

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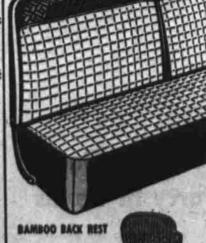
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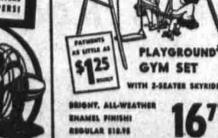
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# UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



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offered him the opportunity to go to New Mexico. He accepted, and left Washington with the plan of being away for three months.

Riding on a mule, Cushing reached the Pueblo town of Zuni. Little was known at that time about the Zuni Indians.

Here, in shortened form, is Cushing's account of the first part of

"Zuni bristled with ladders, chimneys and rafters. The long, heavy ladders against the roofs. The little windows and doorways made one think of the holes in an ant-

"About 300 Indians had gathered on the topmost terrace of the strange town. Getting off my mule, I tied it up, and climbed toward the high terrace. I used two or three of the ladders on my trip to

"Forty or 50 of the men came to meet me, waving their arms and shouting. One of them left the group, and motioned to me to

### **Taxidermist Spends** Year Stuffing Whale

TOKYO ( Land a whale of a job for a year, but who wants another whale stuffed?

Fifteen strong men carried off the year's work of a Tokyo taxiderwhaling museum here.

A young scientist risked his life to learn about the Pueblo Indians. His name was Frank Cushing, and he was employed by the Smithsonian Institution.

On a hot summer day, 75 years ago, a high Smithsonian official offered him the opportunity to great ago and the summer day is ago, a high Smithsonian official offered him the opportunity to great ago.

Tomorrow: Danger for Cush-

# MUST BE SOME YANKEES ABOUT

FORREST CITY, Ark. OF-Forrest City, named for Con-federate Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest, has made up for a alight oversight in 1953, when it forgot to celebrate the general's birthday.

Tuesday was Forrest's birthday again.

The Nathan Bedford Forrest chapter of the United Daugh-ters of the Confederacy presented a birthday program. To compensate for last year's lapse of memory, the celebra-tion was broadcast over the local radio station.

### Heat Makes It Easy To Get Hive's Honey

SOMERVILLE, Mass. # — The hottest day of the year had a happy result for Thomas J. Flaherty yes-

terday.

A wild bee hive hanging in a tree in his yard tumbled down when the mist, a stuffed 30-foot whale weighing almost a ton, to a berth in a wax. Flaherty collected the honey

# Finn Twins, Out Of Jail, **End Fast After 23 Days**

HOLLYWOOD UN-Haggard after of whom have fine wartime flying

go away. At the same time he said something in Spanish.

"Not understanding his words, I took his hand and breathed on it, as a Zuni herdsman had done to me. The old Indian seemed pleased by this action, and breathed on my hand. Then the other Indians

HOLLYWOOD in—Haggard after of whom have fine wartime flying records, contend it was legal. At the moment the 40-year-old twins are more concerned with what they denied themselves for 23 days—food.

Both agree that the first three days of their self-imposed fast were agovernment officer, are in La Brea Bodies Of Dad, Son Paulical Event Sentences for interfering with a government officer, are in La Brea Bodies Of Dad, Son

by this action, and breathed on my hand. Then the other Indians gathered around me to shake hands and exchange breaths."

They were whisked to the hospital by ambulance late yesterday and exchange breaths."

The white man was allowed to stay in the village. All that he saw proved of keen interest to him. In notebooks he wrote down some of the facts he learned.

The Zuni Indians were fond of the control of the facts he learned.

They had vowed to starve to death rather than eat while in customers. Chief Deputy Sheriff Lohr Year-

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ered them most of that time.

After the first three days, they tried not to think of food.

"The only time it was tough from then on," said Charles, "was when we were asleep. One night I dreamed of a charcoal-bruiled steak. I was eating it with my fingers and believe me, I could taste it."

Charles, the stronger of the two, said that one might George dreamed of being in a cake factory. It was filled with giant cakes, three feet wide and five tall.

For awhile their diet won't be lieved they had a right to make

After the first three days, they milk, vitamin pills and rare ground

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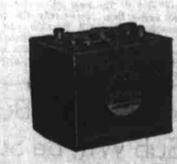
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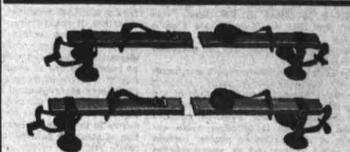
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# Don't Count Out Iron Horse; It Is Making It's Bid For Traffic

nerican railroad mogule are current-ratching the performance of a new enger train called the Talgo—a low-g, lightweight number that takes es at 87 m.p.h. and runs along smoothat speeds above 100 miles without sway, srk or vibration. This train has been operating for the past two weeks on the New Haven Railroad, and it has impressed

American railroad talent enormously.

One road, the Rock Island, has ordered two trains of the type. Other roads might follow suit if a final model can be agreed on and joint orders on a large scale could result in mass production and lower prices.

The model Talgo has had a five-year tryout in a run from Madrid, in Spain, to the French border, so it isn't exactly a dark horse. It or something close to it may some day junk every existing passenger coach in the country except on

smaller, shorthaul roads. The competition of buses, planes and private motor cars have depressed rail-road passenger traffic to the vanishing point. Due to the enormous capital investment involved, railroads have not kept pace with modern trends except in two particulars: dieselization, and the attitude

lic. The old snarling attitude has changed to one of respectful politeness-at least

Two forces are operating in favor of a revival of interest in railroad travel. One is the growing frightfulness of highway travel. The other is the slow but sure modernization /? American railroads, of which the development of the faster, amoother and safer trains will be the

Men like Robert R. Young, the dynamic little Texan who recently became chief of the New York Central system, have campaigned for years for modernization to meet the growing competition of motor travel. Their greatest ally in the struggle for a comeback will be the awful toll of our highways, and the improvement of

The new trains offer economy of operation. Necessarily the process of conversion will be slow and costly, but once made American railroads will be able to increased safety and more convenience and compete in cost with motor travel, with

# Atomic Debate Goes On, But Big News Is That Sub Will Be Success

Energy Act as proposed by President Ei-tenhower is slated in the Senate this week, now that the House-Senate Atomic Energy Committee has recommended a series of changes along the line proposed

The 18-man committee report was unanimously adopted, though some members reserved judgment on some details of the proposal, and these differences may prolong the Senate debate, Principal purpose of the legislation is to allow some ex-change of information on nuclear secrets with Allied nations and to permit private industry to enter the atomic power field.

Big news in the Senate-House report was that a land-based model of the first nuclear submarine engine had already produced enough power to send a sub-marine around the world, submerged, at full speed. This prototype is located in eastern Idaho, and its ultimate destination is the power room of the submarine Nautibuilding.

But while the prototype has proved suc-cessful, the committee dashed a bit of

munity, this same transcript has made an

munity, this same transcript has made an even more dangerous revelation.

In brief, it has shown that Dr. Oppenheimer really got into trouble, not because of his alleged defects of character, but because he gave his government honest, informed, usually sensible but unwelcome advice.

The Chairman of the Atomic Energy

Commission, Admiral Lewis Strauss, has gone to great lengths to give a different impression. "Defects of character" were the theme of his bitter opinion against Oppenheimer. And to a disturbed and pro-

testing scientist of Los Alamos laboratory,

stronghold of our weaponry, Strauss

"The Atomic Energy Commission does

not believe that any government servant scientist, engineer or administrator—shou

dant his advice or temper his professional

opinion because of apprehension that such advice or opinion might be unpopular now or in the future."

Naturally, however, the scientists are

ng these assurances by Admiral

auss, against the record compiled by own subordinates. That record begins, course, with the Commission charge

against Dr. Oppenheimer, with its ugly hints about the H-bomb controversy. And

that record continues through the massive transcript, with attack after attack on Dr. Oppenheimer's advice to his government.

Oppenheimer's stand on the H-bomb, in

stelligence to express my concern" was scause of "my awareness that Dr. Op-

The Big Spring Herald

Matter Of Fact - Stewart Alsop

Government Got Unwelcome

Suggestions From Oppenheimer

cold water on the theory that American for its principal source of power. Such an objective, it pointed out, "is on the horison, though not within our immediate reach." The context of this comment indicated that we have quite some way to go before the use of atomic energy in industry can be made practical from the

So far as known the only way to harness atomic energy to the driveshafts of in-dustry is to utilize its heat for the production of steam to generate electricity. Ecogy may have to await the development of shortcuts between the raw material and

the delivered power.

The pending legislation, or some aspects of it, may have pretty rough going, as the report indicates. There will be objections to sharing atomic secrets even with our oldest and most dependable allies. There will be objection to granting private industry any use of atomic power except under strict license and control of the



Pipe Dreams

# The World Today - James Marlow

# Geneva Conference On Indochina Less Than Clear; Visibility Should Improve

further advance.

not clear at all. Visibility should prove in the next few days. The conference is near a climax.

The Communists have victory within their grasp. But if their appetite is too hig Indochina might turn into a shooting war that could involve the United States.

The French for almost eight

years have been fighting the Com-munist-led Vietminh in Viet Nam, one of Indochina's three states. Now they want peace.
It seems certain French Premier

Pierre Mendes-France, meeting at Geneva with Russia's V. M. Molo-tov and Red China's Chou En-Laf, is willing to let the Vietminh have the northern part of Viet Nam while the French retain the south-

Being able to force the French into this kind of settlement would, by itself, be a clear victory for the Communists. That much, and no

What isn't clear is this: Will the Communists demand only half of the city.

The suburban nature lovers invite Nam or all of it? And if only half, on what conditions? And if

"I live in an air-conditioned 1. They actually are miserably 1. They actually are miserably

dochina within 30 days or quit.

If he quit and the French felt their efforts for an "honorable" peace had been spurned, their fighting spirit might revive to car-

ry on the war with greater sac-rifices than they've been willing to make in eight years.

They probably would not do so without assurances of active help on their side by the United States. Just how much help the United

States and Britain would give has been one of the most thoroughly unclear parts of the whole picture. Mendes-France met two days this week in Paris with Secretary

WASHINGTON And this mo-ever cross the dividing line—the indicated the Vietnamese in French ment the clearest thing that can Communists will be agreeing to territory now would vote for the be said about the Geneva confer-letting the Allies make southern

If the French make any deal by

Viet Nam an armed camp and an which they agree to withdraw from almost insuperable barrier against all of Indochina, the Allies can kiss They may demand this: a temporary division of Viet Nam with French agreement that within a vert it from within. off all Indochina. The Communists certain time the Vietnamese will

The Communists may decide the be allowed to vote in free elections best way to foul up the West is for the government they want, af-ter which the French would with-under a truce arrangement. That would turn Indochina into another If the French buy that, the Al-Korea. There'd be no peace. But lies can just about kiss off Indo-the Communists would have time china. Reports from there have for maneuvers.

# Notebook - Hal Boyle

# Citydweller Can Repel Invasion From Country

what isn't clear is this; will the to spend the summer now is in in the country.

The suburban nature lovers in-

France, will he, to get peace at apartment and work in an air-con-lonely in their bullfrog echoing any price, yield all of Viet Nam? ditioned office," he said, "I've fig. dale in the control of the con ditioned office," he said. "I've fig- dale in the wildwood, and misery When he took over the French ured out a way to get to and from loves company.

When he took over the French ured out a way to get to and from loves company.

2. They are afraid their boring he promised he'd get peace in Inmeans I have to spend only 2 hours and home the great from the court.

day through Friday.

"On Friday evening I put on my pajamas and hibernate in them unput ill Monday morning. I don't have to worry about the heat, or mosto worry about the heat, or most work worry about the heat work work work with the meighbors away.

Using the same tactics, here is how the happy city dweller can repel an invasion of human locusts seeking relief from the discomforts. quitoes, or sunburn, or stepping on of a summer in the country:

catch up on all the books I want broken down and that means a to read. I have even had time to weekend in Hades, as you have the get acquainted with my wife-imagine that, after all these yearsand she has turned out to be a shower while you vacuum clean their clothing, and explain politely, we don't have all those quarrels "We know you are all right, but about where to go for the summer some suburbanites bring more of State Dulles and Britain's For- about where to go for the summer eign Secretary Anthony Eden. They and how to get there."

later issued a cheery statement He'd be a happy guy except for which threw no light on a military one thing. He put it in one word:

NEW YORK 49-The best place time in the city as they gave you

means I have to spend only 2 hours and 45 minutes outdoors from Monday through Friday.

country neighbors will drop over, and hope the guest from the city has a personality repulsive enough to frighten the neighbors away.

"By staying home I save money, that your air-conditioner has

2. Ask if they will please take a some suburbanites bring more wood ticks into the city than an

wood ticks into the city than an Airedale."

3. Tell them you've invited the neighbors over, and add cheerily, "You'll love them both. Joe does the work and Maude likes to

"The city sure is fun to visit, but, goah, we'd hate to live here."
As soon as they are gone you can turn on the air-conditioner and relax. Don't worry. As soon as they apread word of their experience around, you'll have your cool ivory tower in the city safe for the rest of the summer.

# Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

# Bogus Checks Are Big Business; Caution Can Protect Merchants

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

"U. R. Stuck" was the name signed to a 875 check cashed in Yakima, Wash., by "hot check" artist.

The check was accepted without que tion. Which suggests the case with which bogus checks are passed throughout the country, according to an article published in The Lion, publication of Lions Inter-

The magazine says bad checks amounting to \$350,000,000 to \$400,000,000 are being passed off on unsuspecting businessmen annually. Otherwise shrewd mer-chants fall for "bum paper" nine times out of every 10 opportunities they get. It is estimated that 10,000 bad check passers are active in this country.

Big Spring has its share of them, too The sheriff's department and offices of the county and district attorney receive hot check complaints almost daily. Charges are filed in some of the cases. In others, the officials serve as "bad check collectors" for businessmen and others who have been hoodwinked. The person who took the check is willing to let the offender off if he pays off.

District Attorney Elton Gilliland tells of one instance in which a person "cashed" the voucher, or statement, portion of a check—the part you're supposed to detach before negotiating the real check. Seven rules to follow in deciding wheth-

or to accept a check are listed by Th

1. Know your endorser, especially if you cater to transients. 2. Watch him endorse the check. If it's a forgery, he may hesitate, and a novice might change his mind. If the check already is endorsed, ask the endorser to sign it again—and compare the signatures.

3. Ask the payee for his address. Do so

after the check is submitted-and com page with what's on the check. ment checks are identified on the left side. You wouldn't want to accept an old age pension check from a youngster.

5. Look for erasures or other irregulari-

ties. Some forgers are afraid of big checks, so they try to erase the first digit or so and sneak it through for a lesser 6. Examine all identification carefully

Don't cash checks on the basis of letters or bills, for they could have been stolen along with the check, 7. If you decide to cash the check, write

on its back the serial numbers of all identification documents submitted. Serial numbers aren't forged as often as names.
Stick by the rules, the magazine advises, and the "paperhangers" will find slim pickings.

-WAYLAND YATES

# Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

# We Have Lost Bargaining Power To Resolve The Crisis In Asia

WASHINGTON - While President Eisenhower may avoid a showdown on the rigid position taken by Senate Majority Leader William Knowland, the United States has already taken itself out of the diplomatic bargaining that may determine whether there is to be peace—and what kind of peace—or war in Asia.

The foreign ministers of the major European and Communist powers are meeting in Geneva. France is represented by Premier Pierre Mendes-France who also holds the Foreign Affairs post in his cabinet. The belief is growing that Chou Enlai, Communist China's Foreign Minister, will grant peace terms in Indochina that the war-weary French will approve.

This country will have a choice of grudgingly accepting such a peace or of publicly standing aside from it. In either event we shall be acting after the fact. It is the kind of situation that would con-

front America if we walked out of the United Nations, as Knowland has advocated, following U. N. acceptance of Communist China

Both in Britain and in France the charge has been repeatedly brought that the United States did not want the Geneva conference to succeed. This charge is related to American efforts to bring about direct intervention in the Indochina War. These efforts were steadily opposed by the British on the ground that the military situation had so far deteriorated that victory was impossible regardless of how many lanes or how many divisions into the war.

American officials indignantly reject this cusation. They say what they have said all along—that no agreement with the Communists on Indochina can mean more than a delay in the complete Communist take-over in that tragic part of the world. Any part of a "free Viet Nam" left after partition would be absorbed in a rela-

tively short time by infiltration These same officials say they have some

reason to believe that Mendes-France may already be disillusioned about the assurances that Chou En-lai gave him at a meeting in Switzerland a fortnight ago. They cite as some evidence of this the French premier's speech informing the Assembly in Paris that if France could not obtain honorable peace, then he would ask that draftees be sent to Indochina, Under the present law only volunteers can fight.

But quite apart from the merits or demerits of any settlement that may be arrived at in Geneva, here is an example of what American exclusion from the confernce table can mean: there would always be the thought that America had been represented the decision might have been influenced in another direction.

Now that Secretary Dulles has flown to Paris for talks he may get up his courage to go on to Geneva for active par-ticipation in the closing days of the con-

The door had been opened at the beming only a crack, so narrow a crack that Dulles could peek in momentarily and then take off again. That token appearance had been pledged at the Berlin con-ference in February after the plea of the then French Foreign Minister, Georges Bidault. Bidault had told Dulles that he could not return to Paris without at least having promised to discuss peace in Indochina with the Communists.

As Bidault was a strong ally of the United States, Dulles made this concession. For it he was roundly denounced on his return from Berlin. Regardless of what he may say publicly or privately as to his own views, he was from that moment on put in a strait jacket insofar as the Geneva meeting was concerned. His only alternative was to escape, and he did that just as quickly as possible.

# These Days-George Sokolsky

# **Full Information On Commies** Depends Upon Undercover Men

Communists continues in many forms. The attack is now concentrated against what referred to as the informer. Of such, ere must be thousands in the Unite States, men and women, who call at-tention to publications, circulars, movies, meetings, and all sorts of activities which they believe to be subversive. Some make sense; some are nonsense. Some repre-sent good will and patriotism; some are nothing more than personal spite and ha-tred. It takes a very thorough knowledge of the Communist movement to be able to evaluate this material.

For instance, a publication is issued in Union, New Jersey, called "Common Sense," which regards itself as anti-Communist and is so accepted by many. It has some circulation and is offered for sale in bulk. I have before me an issue of that paper which is headed: "The Com-ing Red Dictatorship." The sub-head reads: "Asiatic Marxist Jewa Control Entire World As Last World War Commences . . ." There is more of this.

The first words of the article are: "You

will be shot." Four streamers of photographs show a number of Americans who are Jews, including Bernard Baruch, who is described as "most influential man in the world." The last photograph on that line is David Dubinsky who has been more effective in the fight against world. Communism than any 10 anti-Communists. know of. Such a publication is not the way to

fight Communism nor does it provide Americans with data to help them evaluate the Communist movement in the United States. This is anti-Semitism in its most

On the other hand, most of the authentic data on the nature and activities of the American Communist movement must come from former members and particularly efficials of the Communist Party and from undercover men and women put into the party by the FBI and police agencies. The reason that this can be the only source is that there is no other.

with material sufficiently to be able to evaluate the testimony they give. Again, among anti-Communists are doctrinaire persons who have a vested interest in their own theories. Again, there are some who while they are now anti-Communists remain Marxists; their hatred for Russia is fierce because they hold that the Russians abandoned Marx and have reverted to Bakunin. In any evaluation of their testimony, these criteria must be given due consideration.

I know those who are referred to as professional witnesses." They are former Communists or undercover agents who are often called before grand juries, congressional committees and court cases, They are sincere fighters against Communism and in spite of the fact that some of them accept a per diem fee, they serve at a sacrifice and receive less than they could earn at other work. Most of them earn less than their attackers do, and the attackers generally are inadequately in-formed about this movement which has succeeded in doing this country such dam-

If such witnesses as Louis Budenz, Elizabeth Bentley, Paul Crouch, and some others are frightened away from giving testimony, new witnesses may not step for-

One of the major difficulties is that sometimes a witness, working constantly in the same material, will tell more than he has personally experienced because it is not easy to separate what one has experienced from what one has heard from another person. Little of this data includes eye-witness operations; the witness has heard something at a meeting, or he has read a report, or he has seen the minutes of a meeting. We are dealing with a conspiracy and conspirators do not make it easy to uncover themselves.

The so-called "professional witness," for one reason or another, is serving this country and is not deserving of the calumny currently being heaped upon him by those who have never done the work necessary to know this field. One of the major difficulties is that

WASHINGTON—To the Soviet enemy, penheimer was interested in what I call the transcript in the case of Dr. J. Robert the internationalizing of atomic energy. this at a time when the United States had that this interest of Dr. Oppenheimer's was shared by B. M. Baruch. It was interest that did not suit people like Gen.

Again, there is the matter of the longrange detection system. Among the secrets the transcript discloses is the fact that a long-range detection device for nuclear explosions had already been developed in war-time by Dr. Oppenhelmer's Los Alamos team. But no bouquets are handed to Dr. Oppenhelmer for his quite

remarkable achievement. On the contrary, he is hectored at great length because he had advised his government that the air sample method of long-range detection was more important than seismographic or barometric methods. This, too, had upset the Air staff, which took a different view. And of course it did not matter that in this instance, Dr. Oppenheimer's advice was

wholly correct.

Then there is the Vista story. Here, Dr. imer's sin was to suggest a change in the then-existing arrangement, which made the whole existing atomic stockpile he monopoly asset of the Strategic Air command. He wanted the stockpile divid-d, instead, into three parts—one part for Dr. Oppenheimer's stand on the H-bomb, in which he was of course joined by a majority of other American scientific leaders, is only a small part of the story.

For example, Maj. Gen. Charles Roscoe Wilson testifies that one of the reasons why he "felt impelled to go to the Director of SAC, one part for Tactical Air and other use on the battlefield, and one part as re-

To be sure, Dr. Oppenheimer knew what the generals seemed not to have known, that the grim era of stomic plenty would soon permit such a division of the stockpile. To be sure, the thinking developed by Dr. Oppenheimer and others in the Vista report is now, generally speaking, the official thinking of the Pentagon. But the Generals' toes were trodden on by Dr. Oppenheimer's premature correctness, and suspicions were aroused.

suspicions were aroused.

Finally, there is the shocking Lincoln atory. Here the transcript shows the Air Force venomously opposing all efforts to organize a serious air defense of the United States—"sabotaging" is the ugly word used by the distinguished Dr. Gregory Zacharias. And here the transcript shows, too, that in this present year of doubtful grace, Dr. Oppenheimer was solemnly charged with probable disloyalty because he wanted his country to be defended against Soviet air-atomic power.

Indeed, with the sole exception of the H-bomb debate, time has proven that all Dr. Oppenheimer's advice to his government was sound and good. But it was not, to bot ow Admiral Strause's word, "pepular" advice. And its unpopularity quite clearly and directly generated the hed

y and directly generated the had g, the nasty whispering, the sinister hints, which in turn made possible al Straus's ultimate attack on Dr.





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# Driver Fined In **Nixon Accident**

LOS ANGELES UN - Harold Belfrey denies he was intoxicated when the car he was driving his one in which Vice President Nixon was riding - but he paid his fine

was riding — but he paid his fine nevertheless.

Belfrey, 35, said it was the discovery of the identity of Nixon, the Secret Service men and all the excitement that upset him so that he failed a sobriety test.

Municipal Judge Ben Joenig found him guilty of drunk driving yesterday and fined him \$158.

No one was hurt in the June 13 of accident which occurred shortly after the Vice President arrived in Los Angeles for a speech.

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# Duyal Jurist Testifies In Defense Of Court Activity SAN DIEGO, Tex. (2)—The elderly North Texas jurist called out of retirement to sit on the 78th District Court bench has finished a day and a half of testimony tions which would have denied the exemption to millions of workers. Under the compromise, wages up to \$100 would be exempt after seven days of absence due to sickness or accidental injury. They would be exempt for the first seven days only if (A) sickness p ut the worker in a hospital for at least one day of the seven-day waiting period, or (B) the absence was caused by accidental injury.

of retirement to sit on the 79th District Court bench has finished a day and a half of testimony

From the witness chair, 70-year old Judge A. S. Broadfoot of Bon

1. Said that "in good conscience couldn't have done anything but call a court of inquiry into the Duval County situation after arriving here."

2. Declared he was not influ-enced by Jacob S. Floyd Sr., the Alice attorney who is among the most persistent enemies of political boss George Parr.

3. Said he dismissed the previous

grand jury and installed a new one group were tied in with the county office-holders under investigation Broadfoot was a witness, and Judge Maxwell Welch presided on the bench, during hearings on a series of motions to quash indict returned by the curren

grand jury.

Manuel Raymond of Laredo represented Parr and Parr's friends during the questioning of Broad-

Raymond questioned Broadfoot's right to call the "court of inquiry" which preceded the jurist's dismis sal of the previous grand jury com-mission, grand jury and petit jury. Raymond said "there is no such animal as a court of inquiry'

der Texas law. Broadfoot replied he had, as county attorney, taken part in many such courts of inquiry in justice of peace court; that he had never called one in district court

# Godfrey Fires Man On Staff For Being Drunk On The Job

NEW YORK UN - Television's Arthur Godfrey says he has fired a member of his staff for drunk-enness on the job because "that's the one thing I'll not tolerate on this program."
Godfrey made the at

on his show yesterday but did no disclose who it was. According t rumors at CBS, it was a write

rather than a performer.
Said Godfrey on his program:
"I fired a man yesterday that I told the last time—which was the seventh time—that I wouldn't take it again. Seven times I took it and

Godfrey denied reports that he may break up his TV team because of off-stage romances. "There is no girl on this show whose job is in jeopardy," he

"I don't give a hoot they're in love with, whom they marry, whom they divorce, whom they have bables with.

"I just hope that if they do it's with their husbands and everything

### Beauteous Delegates Arrive For Pageant

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### Actress Faces Court Today in Auto Death

# Senate-House Conference Panel Decision On Heir's Death Postponed Continues To Work On Tax Bill For Two Weeks

By CHARLES F. BARRETT

WASHINGTON 68 — A SenateHouse conference committee has 
approved a more liberal Senate 
plan giving a special tax cut to milgiume were not available. 
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald.

San Angelo Man Hurt In Freight Car Mishap FORT WORTH IS—A 68-year-cic San Angelo man was critically in jured here last night when he fall beneath a Fort Worth and Denve

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New Coach

Francis X. Reagan, assistant coach of the pro Philadelphia Eagles football team and former

Penn star, has been named foot-

ball coach at Villanova. Art

Raimo, who was coach, resigned suddenly to take an assistant coaching job at Yale. (AP Wire-

MARTINEZ IS

Manager Bob Martin of the

Big Spring Broncs said this morning he had placed first sacker Tony Martinez on the disabled list for a week.

Martinez was struck on the

hand by a pitched ball some

time ago and re-injured it in the recent home stand when he

hit a ball too far down on the

again until July 21, at which

time Midland will be here. Medsell LaGrone will prob-

ably play first base in the ab-sence of Martinez.

COLUMBUS, Ga. A-Defending

qualifying rounds picked his 31 op-

fying, but is allowed to go for the

ers made it tough for the old-

Top golfers entered included

Jake Howard Jr., of Augustan and

First rounds of match play in the

SAN ANGELO (SC) - Herb

Sather has drawn his release from

the San Angelo Colts. Sather indi-cated he would quit baseball and

championship flight are scheduled

Bob Moncrief of Houston, Tex.

timers to agree on a favorite.

Moncrief Enters

Columbus Play

onents from the field.

Friday.

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# Big Moment For Dillard's Horse

John Ray Dillard, in shirt sleeves, Big Spring horse trainer, is shown accepting a silver platter from track officials after his seven-year-old mare, Equichall (held by groom), had won the \$10,200 independence Day Stakes at the Ak-Sar-Ben race track at Omaha, Nebraska, July 5. The cameraman caught the action at the post in the thrilling race at

the top. Butch K, Gunner's Lad and the favored Lefty James are strung out behind the Big Spring horse. J. Bellino is the jockey. Dillard is now visiting here before going on to a race meeting at Raton, N. M.

# LOOKING 'EM OVER Valdes Eyeing

A sports headline in Norfolk, Va., said that the \$10 season ducat old there is keeping that city's professional baseball team operating

In the black.

The management, the story continued, is convinced that the booster sales are the only way to save minor league baseball.

Pepper Martin, manager of the local club, is of the same opinion.

When Martin and his business manager, Carl Bradley, gauged public opinion here by circulating printed forms through the grandstand, asking the people how they felt about such a plan for the 19.5 season, the idea was well received.

If the plan is adopted here more said and solve the base is adopted here.

If the plan is adopted here, more seats are going to have to be added to Steer Park or the local fans are going to have to start thinking

added to Steer Park or the local fans are going to have to start thinking in terms of a new and larger stadium.

You can't ask the patrons to buy 4,000 season ducats, when only 2,200 seats are available. No one knows that better than Pepper.

Norfolk set 10,000 season ducats as its goal and sold only 3,014.

If Martin does come out with his ticket plan, he'll campaign all winter. San Angelo staged such a drive but didn't announce it to the public until a week before the 1954 campaign got under way.

He'd visit Coahoma, Stanton, Forsan and other surrounding commun-Ities to whip up interest there.

John Rudeseal, the postmaster at Ackerly, returned one of the opinion forms printed here and remarked that the idea was the best he'd heard in baseball and he was all for it.

Martin would make the payments as painless as possible for the fans. He's indicated he'd let the fans pay them out over a period of months, if they indicate that's the way they want it.

Of course, the idea is nothing more than that at the present time but it is a start in the right direction.

Everyone agrees that it would be a wonderful thing for a club to solve its financial problems before the season got under way—and not to remind the public it needs business every time pay day

This week's edition of Look Magazine has a timely article on Dick

Burnett, the Dallas millionaire who wants to bring big league baseball Burnett is the fellow who (1) paid a half million dollars to George

Schepps for the Dallas club (who dissipated his profits in three or four years), (2) signed the first Negro to play in the league, (3) opened one season in the Cotton Bowl and (4) organized a team that in one son played to over 404,000 people at home. He's the man who could promote the venture, if anyone could.

Maurice Prouix umpired a recent baseball series here in blue ducking trousers and a dyed dress shirt.

There was a good reason for his not wearing the conventional blues.

He and Arbiter Paul Kelly lost all their clothes when their car

was broken into in Roswell.

A short time before the theft occurred, Proulx had been talking

A short time before the theft occurred, Proulx had been talking to several of the Big Spring players in front of the Nickson Hotel there around midnight and a suspicious policeman approached them. He wanted to know what the strangers were doing in town. When the players and Proulx Identified themselves, the policeman acknowledged be knew them and moved on. The thieves rolled up their sleeves and went to work not long after the cop moved on and the players and umpires went to their rooms.

# PONY LEAGUERS OPPOSE McCAMEY IN FIRST ROUND OF TOURNEY

The Big Spring Pony League All-Stars left today for Crane sere at 8 o'clock this evening they open play in the Sub-District

Tournament.

The locals tangle with the McCamey club in the first round.

Two other teams, Crane and Midland, square off at 6 p.m.

Winners advance to the Friday night finals.

The Big Spring team will be outfitted in the uniform of the KP Tigers. Meurice Zuringue, Dewey Byers and Rex Pinkham will be in charge of the club.

The locals appear to be especially long on pitching, what with Billy White, Eugene Walker, David Abreo, Travis Anderson, Wayne Fields and Preston Daniels available for mound duty.

Others who will make the trip are Ricky Terry, George Pescock, Roy Brown, Donald McRorey, Mack Robinson, Billy Bluhm, Lloyd Harrison, Bernard McMahon and Jimmy Tucker.

# Farmer Triumphs In First Match

AMARILLO (SC) - J. R. Farm

with a 73 but had to withdraw. If defaulted to Claude Perry.

Course is Closed;
Weather Too Hot
QUINCY, III. 42—Golfers traditionally brave the rain, wind and cold but the Midwest's current heat wave was too much for them yesterday in Quincy.
When the mercury mosmed to 111 debrees, Carl Wiberg, country club golf pro, closed his shop and sent the caddymaster and 25 caddles home for the day.

SWEETWATER (SC) — The Sweetwater Spudders have obtained two players in exchange with Roswell to Roswell wingate, Negro third baneman.

Moreus had a 5.5 won-lost record for Roswell Wingate was hitting 255 at the time.

Areo, hitting only 229, can catch, as well as play third.

# A Title Shot

NEW YORK &—Nino Valdes rides the glory road toward a 1955 shot at heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano today as Hurri-cane Tommy Jackson blows harmlessly out to sea.

lobby of Madison Square Garden told the story of last night's two-round TKO victory for the Cuban giant on the automatic three-knockdown rule. Valdes ambled through a swarm of happy admirers, pausing to sign auto-graphs and greet handshakers with a wide grin.

Outside, in the pouring rain, Jackson walked with head down, mumbling to himself. His family trailed behind, trying to convince him to go back to the hotel.

I fight him," Jackson had said i his dressing room. He made stormy scene in the ring, tearing the referee's scorecard in two, be fore police ushered him to

dressing room.
"He had nothing," said Valdes, through an interpreter. "He clown fighter. Everybody expect us to go to body, we go to head in second ound." About Marciano? "I knoc

him out in four rounds." Harry Markson, managing direc tor of the International Boxin Club, said "Valdes rates the nex shot at Marciano after the remate with Ezzard Charles that we hope

to run in September."
Valdes, an 11-5 underdog, over whelmed the listless Hurricane who showed only one brief flas of the fiery newcomer who stoppe Rex Layne, beat Clarence Henry and knocked out Dan Bucceroni his exciting rise from prelim be

to No. 5 contender. In the first round, the Cuban thumped at Jackson's body with both hands. Shifting to the head when the jigging Jackson came out for the second, Valdes drove his man half through the ropes with a solid right. Although the timekeeper counted four, Referee Al Bert ruled no knockdown.

Another right sent Jackson the floor for an automatic-eight count. Actually he was up at two Another flurry and a buil rust drove Jackson to his knees. He was up at one but the count again wen to the automatic eight.

The third knockdown that ender the bout, under New York rule that require a referee to halt a fight when one man has been down three times in one round, was dis-puted by many in the crowd of 4.465. It looked as though a push following a blow to the neck, sent Jackson down. No matter what was, Berl ruled "knockdown" an was, Berl ruled "knockdown" and the fight was over at 2:35 of the

Valdes weighed 204, Jackson

# Moreno, Wingate Traded To Spuds

# LOCALS INVADE ARTESIA PARK

Somewhat the worse for wear after that 14-13 squeaker over Artesla this evening to resume play with the pace-setting NuMexers.

The Broncs will be in Artesla for two nights them.

Sweetwater for two games before returning home Monday to play his second match, beating Arlie Midland.

Bertie Baez, who has been very active in the Artesia set to date, will probably huri for Big Spring Paul Dobkowski and John Goodell this evening. That means Tommy McKeens would get the call Friday.

The Brones built up a 13-2 lead over the NuMexers last night but for Big Spring and looked very the NuMexers last night bu

The NuMexers kept bombing un-

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Potted Simone came up with a conduction of the sixth, probably saved the decision when he leaped high to spear Paul Dobkowski's line smash to end the inning, at which time the Numexers had runners at first and third .

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TEXAS LEAGUE

to save the Broncs' bacon.

Albert Hill started on the mound

had to score an unearned run in good until he tired in the fifth. He the seventh to get by the aroused received credit for his first win Abilene, 8-3 of the year. The loss was hung on Gil John

til the ninth inning. Bob Herron, son, who failed to last out the first. The Clovis Pioneers bombed the first man up in the ninth inning. He was the first of four Abilene Blue Sox with four homers sumbling to himself. His family first man up in the ninth inning, alled behind, trying to convince im to go back to the hotel.

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> fielder at third base and pitchers Won Lest Pet Behind at first and in right field. FOUL TIPS - The win was the Lubbock, on the bottom rung of Brones' fifth in seven starts in the league ladder, claimed another remain in San Angelo. the home stand and the fourth de- victory with a 10-7 win over Bor cided by one run during that time ger, in seventh place. In the other Steeds have played nine decided downed Amarillo, 10-3, and Albuby one run . . . They've won five such decisions . . . Though he bowed out with an injured ankle,

> > Julio batted an even 500, collect- Win 20 Games ing 12 hits in 24 tries . . . He emerged victorious five times . . Luis Caballero, who spelled Dela-

sensational catch and throw on Charley Watts' ground ball in the second . . Bob Martin had assists on all three putouts made in the first inning . . The 369 paying customers brought the year's country of the man and the second attendance here to 22,256;

paid attendance here to 22,256; ARTERIA Totals Race 1b Caballero H-3b P. Martin of Delatores 3b O'Neil H B. Martin 2b

# **Baker Blisters Dallas Course** To Score Wins

By WILBUR MARTIN DALLAS (P)—A baker from St. Louis and a sailor from

Jacksonville, Fla., had the rest of the field on edge today as the 29th Public Links Golf Tournament moved into the fifth round.

The baker, Joe Evans, blistered Cedar Crest's par 71, 6,296-yard course with two sub-par rounds yesterday as he ousted Bob Ludlow of Indianapolis, 7 and 6, and Mike Andonian of Pontiac, Mich., 5 and

William Scarbrough, a giant chief petty officer from Jacksonville, Fla., licked Larry Holshouser of Charlotte, N.C., 3 and 2 and then uncorked his own fleet of big guns-deadly iron shots that netted him an eagle finale in his 5 and 4 victory over Milton Frank of St Louis. Scarbrough was 4 under par in

his match with the little Missouri postman. His eagle crushed Frank after the latter had birdied the par Extra hole.

Extra hole matches were common yesterday as the dwindling field tolled around the long course

in 102 degree heat.

Jim Wilbert of San Francisco lost to Bob Preston of Detroit, 1 up in 22 holes. The birdle that gave him the match was the only time Preston was ever ahead in the

third round match. E. F. Shivley, Dayton, O., carried Art Jennemann, St. Louis, 20 holes before winning, 1 up, and Rodney Funseth, Spokane, Wash., went 20 before downing Wallace Smith, Royal Oak, Mich., by the same score.

It took John Hatch of Dallas 21 holes to beat Dick Martin, Dallas,

finals will be played today with 36-hole semi-finals tomorrow and the 36-hole finals Saturday. The terrific heat — the third straight day the temperature has been above 100 - was taking its toll of the players. Several have

defaulted because of it. Hal McCommas, Southern Methodist University golfer, was feeling rocky after his 4 and 2 victory

Taylor of Dallas, 4 and 2. He used only 19 putts and a chip shot that landed in the hole in winning and racked up an eagle on No. 10.

when they scored 13 of their runs, sacker, led the way with two cir-Injuries are handicapping the cuit blows and a single for four Broncs' bid for a first division spot. runs. Pete Trabucco and Jim Fair-The Steeds finished with an out-child also slugged homers.

Bob Pascal knocked in one Abi lene run with a homer. In the last 12 games, the two games, second-place Pampa

# third sacker Julio Delatorre of Big Spring enjoyed a good home stand 11 Hurlers May

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# **Bluhm Stages Major Upset** In City Meet

Youthful Bobby Bluhm 'came of age' in local golf circles earlier this week.

The schoolboy moved along in the City Golf Tournament by de-feating the meet favorite, Bobby Wright, 2 and 1, in a round at the Muny course.

Bluhm and par fought a stand-off battle in the round. Bobby won two of the first three holes and Wright was never able to climb back into contention. He was still two down at nine. In another match that should have a direct result on the outcome

of the tournament, Luke Thompson decisioned Randal Carpenter, 2 and 1. Both Blubm and Thompson were members of the Big Spring High

School golf team two years ago and Thompson waded into the finals of the Big Spring Invitational Tournament last September. Bluhm now becomes eligible to tangle with the winger of the Novice Womack - John Pipes match while Thompson awaits the outcome of the C. G. Green-Jack

Mann setto Second round play must be completed in the tournament by next

# **Conrad Faces** Addington

DENVER (# Defending Champion Joe Conrad leads a field of 32 golfers, including nearly all the favorites, into the second round of championship play today in the 51st Trans-Mississippi Golf Tourna-

Conrad, from San Marcos, Tex., Air Force Base, meets Floyd Ad-dington of Dallas in the first round of the upper flight.

Medalist Ernie Vossler, whose handle of his bat.
The fancy-fielding first sacker will not be eligible to play

qualifying round of 66 tabs him as the leading contender for Conrad's title, plays Ron Moore of Denver, 1-up winner over Rufus King of Wichita Falls, Tex., in the top match of the lower flight.

Topping the upsets in yesterday's

opening round of championship play was Jim Vickers' 4 and 3 loss to David Dunn of Dallas, an 18-year-old Southern Methodist University student. Vickers, of Wichita, was runner-up last year in Kansas City.
One match was forced to go 19 champ Doug Sanders faced stiff competition for his Southeastern holes before Gregg Kally of Los

Amateur Golf crown here today as Angeles beat Dr. James Foust of Denver. Another match, ending with Orville Goenn of Des Moines, Sanders is exempt from quali- Iowa, and Bob Worthman of Midland, Tex., all even after 18 holes, was called because of rain and medalist trophy. was called the overflow of outstanding play-

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

# First Methodists Celebrate Birthday

Light from real, antique kerosene lamps was used Wednesday evening by the congregation of First Methodist Church at a dinner held in celebration of their Tist birthday. Wild roses were used in the decorations, old - time fans were furnished, and a washstand was used to hold the Bible of the late "Mother Zinn," a charter member of the church, who were the Rev. J. B. H. Thomas, of the church.

group joined in singing old-time Zinn. songs, led by the Rev. Jordan In Grooms. Members told informally day Week, services will be held of early experiences of the church, at the church at 10 a.m. Friday and an arranged program followed. morning.

of the church.

Accompanied by Mrs. Herbert W. Peevey, Dr. D. W. MacIntyre, Keaton at an old pump organ, the David Black and Mr. and Mrs.

In further observance of Birth

# Interesting Life Led By Gift Shop Owner

AP Women's Editor

people and have a whale of a good pression, found that people appre-

bor Springs, Mich., who does business in a hen house.

Mrs. DuBord is the picture of a old/ English silver; French porce-lains, modern crystal and knicknacks from all over the world in her Hen House (that's the name of it) 12 miles out in the country from the resort town of Harbo Springs. Winters she and her hus Bel Air, Fla. In between times she roams the world, in search of the rare and the beautiful.

All this is not only fun-it's fi-' nancially profitable, says Mrs. Du-Bord, who has an almost fanatic love of beauty, whether it be in a priceless piece of antique silver or a dollar corkscrew. She says:

There's no excuse for people to have drab, ugly things in their because beautiful things are available at any price. The of Cleopatra, we presume. The same is true of some con-

temporary furniture and crystal. "You can find beauty in any period and in every price bracket.

A price tag doesn't denote beauty. There are some fabulously expen-

# Elbow HD Club Hears HD Agent

was the subject of the demonstration given by Mrs. Sue Newman, oil from your face make sure your Home Demonstration agent, for cotton pad, dampened by skin-Home Demonstration agent, for cotton pad, dampened by skin-members of Elbow HD Club at a freshener or astringent, goes camera. "I had an awful battle

Mrs. T. M. Dunagan was hostess and Mrs. Pearl Cauble gave the

Thirteen attended. The next meeting will be July 28 at 2 p.m. at the school when Mrs. J. L.

Stevens will be hostess.



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# modern pieces that are a joy to

behold." Note to bored women: Want to Mrs. DuBord started a shop of see the world, meet interesting her own in Toledo during the de-

ciated beauty when they found it. Then open an antique or gift and prospered. There followed a shop, sdvises Roa duBord of Har- branch shop at Harbor Springs, and another at Bel Air. Then last year the DuBords closed up the Toledo shop and the happy woman. Summers she sells swank resort shop and moved 12 miles out to a little farmho

a country road. The farm had a

hen house, and since they did not plan to raise chickens, Rôa decided this would make a wonderful shop band Andre do the same thing in Know How To Cope With A

Is my face shiny? That's a question women asked other women since the days simple modern porcelains being And today the situation hasn't made in this country have real changed a bit. One beauty expert beauty because they're functional. Hollywood's Max Factor Jr., says

lovely movie stars have this problem too. Only the ladies of cinemaland use a trick to master the basic strategy of this shine fighting. He offers these Hollywood pointers to keep that shine at bay. 1. Strip your face of every trace ties, and there are inexpensive of cleansing cream before you apply make-up, using either skin-

freshener or astringent. The difference between the two depends on whother your skin is dry or oily, During the summer both types of skins can ooze out plenty of oil, according to Factor.)
2. While removing all traces of

meeting Wednesday at Elbow around the curve of nostrils and with the make-up men because at The group repeated the Lord's ings. These are the little areas wear brown lipstick and use a in unison as the devotion. which can harbor small traces of heavy orange-colored base. cream after cleansing, developing "I used to wear much less than into larger areas of shine as your they thought necessary," she add-skin warms up with a rising thered. "I wore make-up not too dif-

dry rouge, not cream rouge.

dry rouge will put a convincing blush on your cheeks and is less stand up to someone in authority.

"But in this business I feel that the make-up men may know the make

your powder puff will kill a little they don't know more about my

creamy cake or powder in com-pact form might do the trick. This cake powder gives mat-like touch-ups to the combination dry and oily 6. Powder cakes which combine Summer Dish

foundation and face powder in your own skin tint should give you a touch up which shouldn't cake, of crisply-cooked bacon. One of the dry, or give the appearance of being built up even if skin acids do get a whack at your makeup.

Serve cooked asparagus on toast of crisply-cooked bacon. One of the best ways to cook asparagus is in a deep skillet with a dome-type cover; use only a small amount of the little safety water the little

# TV Profit

do you do when you watch tele-vision? Mrs. Nellie LeBlanc hooks rugs. In the past five years she has made eight rugs, five of them of Oriental design. She is working on a 9 by 12 job now that won't be finished until next December. And her motto isn't "rugs to riches"—she won't sell them. She uses them in her own apartment or gives them to relatives.

Silver Polishing

Old powder puffs are handy for cleaning and polishing silverware.



# Give It The Once-Over

Faye Emerson, one of the veterans of television, points out the necessity of inspecting your make-up to see that is well-blended with your skin tone. She also talks about a special liquid diet.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

# Check Up Closely For An Attractive Makeup ject of make-up I'd like to say that

While we were talking maids kept

l'oeuvres but Faye passed them

"I'm trying to keep my weight down," she confided, "by not eat-ing in between meals. I think it's

so much wiser not to get more

than two or three pounds on the

up-side because when you go on a big strenuous diet it always takes

something out of your face, Some

women feel that they must wear

a size twelve and in getting their hips down they lose their vitality

"I simply adore a spaghetti and all the fattening things that go with Italian food and when I en-dulge myself with these things I

don't wait many days without go-

ing on a liquid diet.
"It's such a quick, easy and

healthy way to drop two or three pounds," she added.

and good looks.

passing delicious hot hors

BY LYDIA LANE NEW YORK, N. Y. - A stop- if a woman is going to use a tintover here in the big city, on my ed base she should remember to way to Europe, has given me a blend it into her jawline, neck chance to see Faye Emerson again. We, were able to have a chat the other evening at a party.

Faye is one of the top television looks like a mask."

stars today, and we talked about great strides which the industry has made. She laughingly re-

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Spring Herald. Ask for leaflet M-2.

3. If you add a blush to your screen. The corrections they said cheeks during warm weather use couldn't be made turned out very

likely to explode into a shine.

"But in this business I feel that

4. The more dull-surfaced your while the make-up men may know make-up foundation is ,the quicker more about make-up than I do, shine when you notice it. But if face. Sometimes you'll see a womyou puff on loose powder, the
entire face must be retouched.

5. If you need to blot up a shine
in only one area, as say the nose, a
in only one area, as say the nose, a who sold her on the idea that it "And while we are on the sub-

cover; use only a small amount of boiling salted water, the little amount of liquid left in the pan FITCHBURG, Mass. 45— What substituting it for part of the milk.

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# Love Songs Of Today Would Mrs. Cowan Wins Make A Sad Sack Of Anyone High Bridge Score

"From where I sit" it looks to example of courting songs. On second prize winner at the Newcomers me as if the sadder your love afond thought, we must have done fair is, the more you enjoy it—that the same thing, but just a little won second place and the traveling

fair is, the more you enjoy it—that its, judging by all the popular songs being heard today. There just sren't any that sound happy in love!

"Now, when I was a girl" (and that's a sign I'm getting to be an old-timer!) nearly all the songs were gay and joyous. We had a few "tear-jerkers" like "Please Don't Talk About Me When-I'm Gone" or "Melancholy Baby" or "Just One More Chance."

Those are not even in the running, though, when it comes to the sad, and sentiments of "I've Forgot More Than You'll Ever Know About Him." Besides being a little on the morbid side, it is very much on the ungrammatical side, tool "Jilted" is another in the sad parade, and though the singer sounds glad to be finished with the affair, "born thirty years too soon." I'm lake Manual Menana Lot." However, and though the singer sounds glad to be finished with the affair, "born thirty years too soon." I'm lake Manual Menana Lot." However, and "Roses in the Garden."

"Just One More Chance."

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"The One Rose" and "The Object of My Affections." Today, a per-son must have to demand atten-

### Donald Lovelady Honored At Dance

Under crepe paper decorations of red, white and blue with balloons added, about 40 couples were en-tertained at a dance honoring Don-ald Frank Lovelady on his 15th birthday. Hostesses for the occas-ion were Donald's mother, Mrs. Ann Steck and his grandmother, Mrs.

Frank Wilson. Refreshments were served buflet style. Chaperons for the dance were Dr. and Mrs. George Pea-cock, Mr. and Mrs. John King, Mr and Mrs. Royce Boyd, Mrs. W. R. Jennings and Bob Ladd.

# **Dallasites Among** Ackerly Visitors

ACKERLY - Mrs. Henry Fambrough of Clifton and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Burkhart and son of Dallas were among visitors in Acker-

ly recently. Visitors in the John M. Hale home recently were Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hale and Erdine Morgan

of Colorado City. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Feaster and children of Colorado City,
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dunning of

Eddyville, Ky., visited Mr. and Mrs. James Wells recently. The Rev. and Mrs. J. Roy Hayner and family left recently for San Marcos where Mrs. Haynes an

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"Jilted" is another in the sad parade, and though the singer sounds glad to be finished with the affair, I bet it's just sour grapes!

Love songs of "the good ol' days" were really love songs, for example, "My Darling," "Beloved," "The One Rose" and "The Object "Beloved," "The One Rose" and "The Object "The Control of the Garden."

Sound Though the sad parades in the Garden."

Even though it meant being were presented to each from Mrs. Jack Mitchell, Mrs. D. L. Snider, Mrs. Gene Hasten, Mrs. O. F. Priest, Mrs. Grady Redding, Mrs. Gladys Porter, Mrs. B. L. LeFever and Mrs. L. B. Dempsey.

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Big Spring today by Deputy Sher-

Charges of felony theft were filed in Justice Court against Sidney

Jones after Slaughter became sus

truck driver Wednesday afternoon

The sheriff was talking with Gil-

bert Gibbs in the Hemphill-Wells

store Wednesday afternoon when

ter and Gibbs watched and noticed

he returned to the office he re-

ceived a report that a person fit-

ting the description of the man had

Slaughter checked the bus sta-

tions and found that the man ap-

parently boarded a bus for Mineral

Wells. Palo Pinto County authori-

arrested at the bus station in Min-

ried a paper sack when he was

taken into custody. The sack con-

tained a pistol, they said.

that he offered a \$100 bill.

disappeared with \$180.

eral Wells.

Man To Be Returned Here



### To Give Statement

Susan Hayes, 24, (above), a medical technician, appears at the district attorney's office in Los Antrict attorney's office in Los Angeles, Calif., to give a statement about her relationship with Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, osteopath whose wife was hacked to death near Cleveland, O., last July 4. She also was scheduled to tell circumstances of the gift of a wrist watch to her by Dr. Sheppard during a medical convention at Los Angeles last March. (AP Wirephoto).

# Survey On Dirt Moving Near End

Engineering survey work will be completed this week for the lower-

Square, officials reported.

The commissioners court this morning authorized the advertising for bids on the excavation work which will be required. Bids for removing the excess dirt will be in state at the funeral home until time for services. accepted until Monday, Aug. 2, sale County Judge R. H. Weaver.

The excavation is a part of the square and widening streets on three sides of the block. Plans for landscaping already have been pre-

# 4-H Girls' Dress Revue Is Tonight

Twelve County 4-H Club girls will participate in tonight's dress re-vue at Howard County Junior College Auditorium. Program is scheduled for 8 o'clock. Admission is

The dress revue climaxes the Home Demonstration sponsored sewing workshops which were held the past month.

attend Lubbock's district dress re-Margaret Doris Box will narrate the program. Music will be pro-vided by Carol Robinson.

The girl who places highest will

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Joe S. Peden et un to K. L. Manuel.

# THE WEATHER

Police said today that they are narrowing down the number of people suspected of murdering Samuel Lee Clemons last Monday night. Evidence seems to point to one individual as the person who inflicted the stab wound leading to Clemons' death, said Patrolman Police.

his No. 1 Barr as a Palo-Pinto distance of the Sara-Mag field of the Sara-Mag field NW NW, 22-36-4n, T&P survey, has three producting zones. The new depth of 11,833 feet. Operator is well flowed 319 barrels of oil on preparing to drillistem test from preparing to drillistem test from 11,733 to 11,833 feet in the Devonlan lime. A core from 11,807 to 11,833 feet. Devonlan lime. A core from 11,807 to 11,833 feet. Drilliste for the well was C NE SE, 14-25-H&TC survey, some feet had recovery of 25 feet with no shows.

Base questioning others involved in

Clemons, a Negro, was killed in stab wound in the heart.

Police have questioned those inolved time and again trying to appened. The officer intimated that sev-

tioning. What officers believe to be the murder knife was found at Hand Webb Tuesday by a clean-up man. 23-31-3n, T&P survey, hit 7,650 feet Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the Mount Bethel Baptist Church with the Rev. T. O. McGee, pastor of the Church of God in Christ, officiat-

# Attorney Found In Contempt At Crane

Absence of a defendant led to a District Court in Crane on Wednes

cial venire when his client, Gordon Lee Summers, 24, charged in a rape case, failed to appear for lighted cigarettes.

trial. Thomas said he had taken The arrests followed a series of Summers to a hospital in Big eight reported incidents since July

1945 instead of 1954. Summers is after a group of teen-agers called due to go to trial in November. His him a Yankee during an argument companion, Billy Wayne Smith, 22, over racial segregation. co-defendant in the case, was found guilty of attacking a 15-year-old day admitted thrusting burning clgarettes against Hunter's arm but said he urged them to do it as

### Key Club Directors Plan For Activities

Plans for activities of the Key Four Minor Auto ing of Key Club directors in the home of Robert Morehead, presi- Accidents Listed

The club, a high school boys' organization sponsored by the Ki-wants Club, will have a hayride but officers said all were minor July 24 at 7:30 p.m. The directors and that there apparently were also projected plant for the light of the Beth-Rage was sold to the Junto, Inc., of Philadelphia in December of 1949. Junto was described as a charitable organization.

Levitt said each of the Beth-Rage was sold to the Junto, Inc., of Philadelphia in December of 1949. Junto was described as a charitable organization. also projected plans for a leader-ship banquet on Oct. 9 or 16 when Ruby Batton Smith, 909 Runnels. Page homes got FHA-insured mort gages of \$7,500 or thereabouts ship banquet on Oct. 9 or 16 when Melvin Munn, Dallas, will be the speaker. The high school principal, student council officers and others will be guests. Key Club directors will be guests. Key Club directors voted to have three programs and a business meeting each month.

Ruby Batton Smith, 909 Runnels, gages of \$7,500 or thereabouts. They were built only for rental, under an expired postwar program. The homes now are valued by the FHA, Levitt said, at \$7,700 and actually are worth a good deal abusiness meeting each month.

MARKETS

Some Mongolian-type patients are supersensitive to the heat because of deficiency in a gland that acts as a sort of thermostat in the body. They had to be packed in ice or otherwise externally cooled. Eleven patients have died in was considerable activity in radio-lon shares. Also higher were the mall orders, and soms of the rubbsmissis were mixed.

While Levitt was on the stand in the Merger Favored while Levitt was on the stand in the sum of the rubbsmissis were mixed.

Louis can factory when the tem- Air Lines.

# Police Narrow Third Producing Zone Added To Down Suspects In Clemons Case Russell Maguire has completed day of 6,871 feet in lime. Elevation is 2,421 feet, total depth

ple suspected of murdering Samuel Lee Clemons last Monday night.

Evidence seems to point to one individual as the person who inflicted the stab wound leading to Clemons' death, said Patrolman Jack Shaffer, an investigating officer.

Six Negro airmen are still in police custody, and a number of other Negroes are being questioned. Police Chief E. W. York and Patrolman Shaffer speut all day Wednesday at Webb Air Force Base questioning others involved in

Clemons, a Negro, was considered as treet fight outside the Cozy Inn a street fight outside the Cozy Inn Cafe on Northwest 3rd shortly after SE SE, 2-33-3n, T&P survey, reached 8,235 feet in lime. Immediately following the fight several Negroes were taken to the police station. Only six where held taken from 7,630 to 7,680 feet with taken from 7,630 to 7,680 feet with taken from 2,630 to 7,630 t Kimbell No. 1 Beal, C SE NE in custody, the others being re-leased. Those held had all been cut in the fight, officers said. were no pressures. Gulf No. 1 Higginbotham, C SE

> to 4,617 feet in lime. Hanley No. 1-B Beal, C NE NE,

in lime and shale. Hanley No. 1 Russell, C SE NE. 7-27-H&TC survey, is rigging up. Phillips No. 1 Quartz, C NW SE. 15-33-4n, T&P survey, made it down to 7,510 feet in lime and shale.

Vega No. 1 Pool, C SW SE, 123-M-EL&RR survey, had depth to

# Four Teen-Agers In Alabama Charged contempt of court finding in 109th In Airman Incident

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (#)-Police and Air Force authorities investi-George T. Thomas, Big Spring attorney, apologized to Judge G. C. gating a series of attacks here on Olsen and to members of the spe"Yankee" military personnel charged four teen-agers yesterday The arrests followed a series of

clashed with teen-agers. Judge Olsen had held the remov-al of the defendant was irregular. Beach, Mich., an airman from fore the court for 10 years. He ordered forfeiture of the \$15,000 Gunter, said he was held and bond but noted it had been dated burned with cigarettes Saturday

"test of guts. Sears from cigarette burns were also found on the arms of two of the young civilians, police said,

tel, and Horace Greely Russell, actually are worth a good deal more. He said a third owner, undent in the 500 block of West 3rd.

The intersection of 10th and Goliad was the scene of an accident about 9 p.m. Drivers were Truman Bruce Mix, 505 East 13th, and Doyle Phillips, 1408 11th Place.

About 1 a m. collision of a std.

An automatic sprinkler system Board examiner concerning the of the agency since 1940, from fed went into action in a suburban St. merger of Pioneer and Continental eral service effective today.

his No. 1 Barr as a Palo-Pinto dis- Magnolia No. 1 J. H. Foster, C is 8,033, the 514-inch casing is botnarrowing down the number of peo-ple suspected of murdering Sam-uel Lee Clemons last Monday night. three producing zones. The new well flowed 319 barrels of oil on preparing to drillstem test from potential test. 11,733 to 11,833 feet in the Devonian

24-hour flowing potential was 319 barrels of 39.6 gravity oil, and recovery was four per cent water. Flow was through a 16-64th inch choke. Completion was natural and the gas-oil ratio measured 1,354-1.

# Philips To Attend Convention Of TPA

Shine Philips of Big Spring will attend the diamond jubilee conven-tion and fall and holiday gift show olece together the story of what NE, 18-31-3n, T&P survey, bored of the Texas Pharmaceutical Association in San Antonio. The four-The officer intimated that sev-eral have "broken" under ques-24-31-3n, T&P survey, is waiting on July 25. More than 1,200 persons are expected to attend. Philips, vice president of the survey, bored to 6,990 feet in sand

State Board of Pharmacy, will remain after the convention for a board meeting. The convention business program features five panel discussions con-

the Texas retail drug industry. The druggists will also preview new lines of fall and holiday merchandise and discuss merchandising problems.

During the convention, Texas pharmacists will vote on a code of ethics to prevail for all pharmacist members of the association, prescribing the obligations of the practicing pharmacist to the general public, to other health professions and to his competitors,

### Judge L. W. Davidson Campaigns Here

Judge Lloyd W. Davidson of Austin, a candidate for judge of the Sterling Court of Criminal Appeals, was a visitor in Big Spring Thursday. Judge Davidson met with Obie Spring where emergency surgery 23 in which Northern airmen sta-bad been recommended after Sum-mers developed a pain in his ab-Gunter Air Force bases have of Criminal Appeals since 1941

Beth-Page Realty Co. was set up to build 4,028 of the project's 18,000 individual homes. Government-insured mortgages totalled nearly 30 million dollars

and actual costs of construction were \$24,160,000, he told the committee, headed by Sen. Capehart (R-Ind). The difference was treated as capital gain after the stock in

week.

Even tropical plants at the Missouri Botanical Garden in St. Louthat a favorable report has been is withered.

Word was received here today commissioner Norman P. Mason announced that he is removing made by the Civil Aeronautics Burton C. Bovard, general counsel

perature reached 165 degrees in the firm's attic. Workers were drenched and the office was flood-of Commerce manager, the news the duties" of his job. Mason said

firm's attic. Workers were drenched and the office was flooded.

These all-time high temperatures were recorded: St. Louis, 112; Springfield, Ill., 114; Columbia, Mo., 113; Springfield, Mo., 115; and Tulsa, Okla., 112.

These high readings included Philadelphia, 101; Washington, D.C., 109; Huntington, W.Va., 105; Richmond, Va., 103; Baltimore, 101. Washington, D.C., 109; Huntington, W.Va., 105; Richmond, Va., 103; Baltimore, 101. Newark, N.J., 101; Terre Haute, Ind., 107; Columbus, Obiol., 104; Arkansas City, Kan., 118; Mexico, Mo., 116; and Kansas City, Ill.

Webb Authorization bill appear and the mayor declared a state of emergency and estimated damage at two million dollars.

The heat also touched off severestorms in the South and West. A heavy rainatorm with winds up to 62 miles an hour hit Denver.

One of the worst electrical storms in years caused thousands of dollars of damage in Atlanta. Half the city was without power were vervice at one time.

Cool Canadian air spread across most of the Northern Plains and Midwest, ending the heat wave in those sections.

# HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

1108 E. 13th; Tommy Wallace, Sem-eral Wells last night on theft Rt. 2. camp discovery was Van Grisso No.

State: Beatrice Molina, 307 NW picious of his actions and learned that \$180 had been stolen from a 10th; Ruby Biggs, 1011 NW 4th; B. R. Mize Jr., City; James Doren, Westbrook; John Moss, Fort Worth.

# tomed at 8,235 feet in lime. Cas-ing is set at 8,210 feet, and re-ports today indicate that flow is at the rate of nine barrels of oil per hour through a 14-64th inch

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 Hyden, C SW SW, 47-32-3n, T&P survey, reached 8,944 feet in lime. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1-B Phipps, C NE SE, 10-32-2n, T&P City Court on charges of theft unsurvey is shutin. Texas Pacific Coal der \$5. He pleaded guilty, and Oil No. 1 Simpson, C NE SE. It is expected, that he will be 3-32-2n, T&P survey, is fishing at transferred to county authorities

Warren No. 1 Iden, 330 from hub caps. south and east lines, west half. The man was arrested in the northeast quarter, 26-33-3n, T&P Douglass Hotel parking lot about survey, is drilling at 5,460 feet in 12:30 a.m. He was accompanied Harper and Huffman No. 1 Ida guilty in City Court this morning

Southern Minerals No. 1 W. H. Homan, C SE NW, 45-33-3n, T&P ing officer, a witness, was sleeping survey, got down to 8,790 feet in this morning after working all night. The fender skirt was taken Oceanie No. 7 J. F. Winans, C NW NW, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, hit

ing on cement for 85th inch cas 990 from north and west lines, 34-34-1n, T&P survey, is testing at fended the Eisenhower administra-tion and, in effect, came to Shiv-

,043 feet where operator is wait-

1 Carpenter, and the Canyon dis-

covery was Maguire No. 1 Chand-

Pan American No. 2 Ellis Idea

660 from east and 990 from south lines, 26-33-3n, T&P survey, is bot-

choke. Operator is still testing.

,420 feet.

Lone Star No. 5 Walters, 2,310 ers' aid in the latter's campaign from east and 1,650 from south for the Democratic nomination. lines, 34-34-In, T&P survey, will test after drilling plug at 3,178 feet. guilty of "gross distortion of the Amerada No. 1 Whitaker, C SE truth' about Texas tidelands. Yar-

2-A W. L. Foster is a new loca- miles of tidelands. ed elevation is 2.525 feet. Location venson had been elected president. is 10 miles west of Sterling City, He called Stevenson drillsite being 330 from north and ough's candidate." Porter added 1,704 from east, 28-22-H&TC surthat Yarborough, as an attorney,

al, 330 from south and west lines, tidelands.
69-18-SPRR survey, bored to 7,467 Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd feet in sand and shale with traces said recently Texas may have to

Admissions - Mrs. Mae Jaynes 1103 Pickens; Rhana Carol Latson, Wednesday was arrested in Mininole; E. Fuente, Pecos; J. N. Ortega, Pecos; Thad Hale, Coahoma; Eddie Anderson, Coahoma; Henry Covert, 1701 Donley; Richard Las-liff Miller Harris. well, 111 E. 16th; Carrol Choate,

Dismissals - Leslie Lanhan, 1606

# \$50 Fine Levied

act of stealing a fender skirt last night was this morning fined \$50 in on another charge of stealing two

by another man, who pleaded not M. Oldham, C NE NW, 41-27-H&TC to the same charge.

Acting Judge Carrol Smith postponed the second man's trial until this afternoon because the arrestlime and shale,
Oceanic No. 6 J. F. Winans, C
NE SE, 25-33-3n, T&P survey,
reached 5,225 feet in sand and lime.

Inight, The fender skirt was taken
from a 1954 Chrysler. The two hub
caps found in the men's car came
reached 5,225 feet in sand and lime.

Porter said Yarborough was NW, 17-25-H&TC survey, is mak-log hole at 4,925 feet in lime. duped by the GOP. He said Shivers duped by the GOP. He said Shivers was assured Texas would get its full 10.3 miles of tidelands only to learn later that the administra-Bay Petroleum Corporation No. tion plans to limit Texas to three

knew that the tidelands act speci-Panuco No. 1 J. E. Chappell et fies Texas is to get 10.3 miles o

fight for the full 10.3 miles,

On Charges Of Taking \$180 A man who aroused the suspi-ions of Sheriff Jess Slaughter Stop Wednesday and while Walker was asleep Jones disappeared. cions of Sheriff Jess Slaughter Stop

# charges. He was being returned to Floyce Brown Ends Work For YMCA

Floyce Brown will lay aside her duties as physical director of the YMCA today, Friday she leaves for a three week trip to New York City. via Washington.

Her summer duties will be taken over by Bobby Jack Gross and the two noticed a man who was B. B. Lees, who will serve on alcarrying a paper sack make a ternate days. Gross, who is director of the Northside playground, Thinking that he probably was will work on Tuesdays, Thursdays preparing to give a check, Slaugh- and Saturdays. Lees, who is summer program director, will assume the duties on Mondays, Wednes-The sheriff said he thought this was "big money" for a man dressed in work clothing and when gram will end July 31.

### Compensation Asked In Suit Filed Here

Jess W. Frazier asks compensation at the rate of \$25 per week for 401 weeks in a suit filed in ties were notified and Jones was 118th District Court against the Trinity Universal Insurance Com-

Sheriff's officers said Jones car- pany. Frazier alleges he is due the compensation for back, leg and facial injuries suffered April 27 in a Complaint against Jones alleges fall from the top of a tank truck. he took the money from L. H. His petition says he was employe Walker. The Sheriff's Department of H. W. Smith, trucking contractor said Walker is a trucker with whom at the time. The fall occurred dur-Jones had been riding. The two ing a rain.

# From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh What's New with Cows?

Catching up on my reading, I noticed three news items you might like to know about.

First, a farmer whose milk had a trace of garlic flavor is feeding his cows chlorophyll to sweeten their breaths.

Next, a college agricultural station has trained a herd to get milked when they are called by number. Seems 75 out of 80 cows learned their numbers in a few days. Guess the "dumb" five couldn't count that high, Final item - cows are getting "noseprinted" for identification,

way of thinking!

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From where I sit, I hope there

is as much progress being made

with humans . . . especially in re-

gard to tolerance. Whether it's a

choice of a political party, a

basketball team, or a favorite

beverage, let's learn to live and

let live more. You may ask for a

soft drink after a hard day's

work-I'll choose a refreshing

glass of beer. But let's not try to

"cow" the other fellow into our



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