FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY



After The Air Show

Among the large group of distinguished guests with Webb Commander Col. Fred M. Dean, right, at graduation ceremonies this morning for Webb Aviation Cadet Class 54-J were, left, Maj. Gen. Gabriel Disosway, Commander of ATRC's Flying Training Air Force, and Frank Pace Jr., center, former-Secretary of the Army, Pace addressed members of the graduating class, their family and friends, and base officials during commencement exercises for the newly-commissioned officer-pilots following a 2,000-man Wing Review and a thrilling precision flying air show by the Thunderbirds, outstanding air team in the Air Force today.

# AF Role Worldwide, **Pace Tells Cadets**

the open house. Led by 32-year-old Maj. Dick

John Spaulding, Lt. A. D. Brown,

Pace was introduced by Col

Force, and Rear Admiral William

Now that the oceans no longer are barriers, it is a privilege

enter the arms profession in the

Suddert, USNR, Midland,

ed Fred Korth,

Former Army Secretary Frank progressed through precision slow Pace Jr. today told members of rolls, barrel rolls, loops, 4G turns, Class 54-J graduating from Webb clover-leaf turns and a maneu-Air Force Base that they have ver original with the Thunderbirds, the responsibility to provide a "bomb-burst." Their spine-tingling maneuvers held observers spellbound to their grandstand

"You have a role similar to that seats. of the neighborhood policeman—he Following the 2,000-man Wing Padoesn't completely eliminate all rade, a flight of Webb's T-33 jet crime, but he deter's much of it simply because he is there. You have that role on a worldwide scale; Catledge, the Thunderbirds are you of the Air Forces are a symbol from Luke AFB, Ariz. Alternating of the fact that free nations are in the wing positions are three outprepared to wage war against standing Korean veterans: Capt.

His address came after more and Lt. W. L. Creech. The pilot of than 2,500 Big Springers stood the rear aircraft, "slot man," is amazed and thrilled by perfect the youngest member of the team. precision formation flying of the 25-year-old Capt. Robert McCor-Thunderbirds, a team from Luke mick. While in the diamond for-AFB, Ariz. Flying F-84G Thunder-mation, McCormick's head was jets, they demonstrated tactical just three feet below a jet stream maneuvers used daily by USAF pl-lots. The planes streaked along in excess of 500 mph in a tight dia-mond formation. Wing tip tanks of All the Thunderbirds are commond formation. Wing tip tanks of the Thunderbirds are com-the Thunderbirds' overlapped and bat-wise instructors in the Com-

the craft ware just five feet apart.

Col. Fred M. Dean, commanding officer of Webb, had declared

of which Webb is a part. The show began when the Thun- Dean to an auditorium packed with

derbirds entered the show area at graduates, relatives and other visi-a minimum altitude of 50 feet in a tors. The commander also presentthe other. Pulling into a loop, they Secretary of the Army under Pace; changed formation into a diamond Maj. Gen. Gabriel P. Disoway, while flying upside down, and then commander of Flying Training Air

### 15 Firms Seeking Local School Job

Fifteen contractors have taken privileged, he told graduates, to out plans on the Lakeview High have been born in a free nation, School, Atmar Atkinson, Lubbock to have received good education, architect on the job, advised school and have right of free speech and

officials here Wednesday.

Bids are to be opened in the thought. "We must pay the price for the high school cafeteria here June 3 privilege of freedom," he added, "and that price is devotion to coun-

This time only general contract try." bids will be received. The firm In all there were 64 members of awarded the job will be respon- the class. There were five cadets sible for executing the sub-con-from Norway, seven from Den-tracts. Heretofore, the school dis-mark under the Mutual Defense trict has received bids separately Assistance Pact.

for heating and plumbing and for electrical work.

Among local firms taking out plans are Suggs Construction J. D. Jones, A. P. Kasch & Sons. Among others are Abbott Construction of Lubbook new hullding two cases and will receive of Lubbook new hullding two. tion of Lubbock, now building two ages and will receive preferential party decided today to send a dele additions and a new school for the consideration upon application for gation, including former Prime district, and Eitze-Kitchens of Ausdistrict, and Eitze-Kitchens of Austin, now doing the Big Spring State Gen. Disoway presented certifi- leader Aneurin Bevan, to Commi

### Rapist Klinedinst's **Execution Tonight**

AUSTIN UN-Charles Klinedinst is scheduled to be electrocuted at Huntsville tonight despite a plea from the mother of the girl, 13, he was convicted of raping.

The Pardons Board rejected yesterday the last charges where

terday the last elemency plea for criminal violations of Texas' in-klinedinst. A letter from the moth-surance laws was expected tomor-inal laxness in insurance law en-

## OUTDOOR LIVING

A picule, a back-yard barbecue, a vacation, a garden . . . summer fun in outdoor living . . , there'll be many suggestions and ideas for enjoying pleasant days ahead.

See A Special Section on "OUTDOOR LIVING"

in the SUNDAY HERALD

# Water Is Chief Tuesday Agenda

reservoir-took up a good percentage of the time at a meeting Tuesday evening of the Big Spring City

Commissioners considered furnishing Coahoma with treated water, renewing a water lease, taking over private water lines in the Lockhart Addition, and furnishing intreated water to Howard Coun ty Junior College.

Sanitary treatment of the flood waters along West 2nd was also discussed as the area is potentially ripe for breeding mosquitoes. City-County Sanitarian Lige Fox suggested an airplane be used to spray the flood waters, but commissioners voted against it.

It was decided tthat the best method is to spray a solution of DDT and diesel oil with hand guns. This will eliminate danger of killing plant and animal life, com-missioners pointed out.

Commissioners read a petition with 42 signatures which asks that the drainage system along West 3rd be improved. The petition was dated May 19. Improvement was asked to "promote better health and happiness."

The commission went on recor as being willing to sell treated water to Coahoma at cost plus 10 per cent. It was recommended that Coahoma officials consult with a bonding concern in regards to construction of a water line between the two cities.

Water now in use at Coahom is destroying pipe, commissioners were told. The small city has 350 water customers, and the average home uses 4,000 gallons per month. City Manager H. W. Whit-ney estimates that it would take \$140,000 for the six-inch line.

Disscussion was continued last night concerning cost of renewing a water lease on section 33 south of Big Spring. Commissioners post poned any decision on the matter until a personal audience can be obtained with an official of the Ray McDowell interests. The four wells on the lease constitute part of an auxiliary system to CRMWD.

No decision was reached concerning a proposal for the city to take over water lines in the Lock-hart Addition. S. L. Lockhart paid for the lines when installed, but he says he has no use for them and wants the city to take over maintenance. The lines were installed under city supervision, Manager Whitney said.

request from HCJC for a reduced water rate. College officials anticiformer assistant this summer to beautify the lawn The college now has a reduced rate, as do other city schools, and commissioners are hesitant to re duce it again.

As a large pipe running from CRMWD lines to the city filtra-tion plant is located near the college, a tap could easily be made air age, said Pace. They also are for untreated water. This could probably be sold at a further re- Dien Bien Phu suddenly veered duction, it was decided. The college would have to pump water from the pipe, however.

Two men appeared before the city commission last night to ask Giap's Communist-led legions was relief from rain damage. Ed believed designed to form a giant Wright, 1204 Ridgeroad, said that pincers squeezing the delta's northruns from a high alley behind his house and washes out minh troops threaten it from the his land. J. W. Dickens, 624 Mc- west. Ewen, stated that sand washes into his back yard. Commissioners de-cided to make recommendation aft-pound the advancing column. The commander.

Sen. McCarthy protested that a public housing project in San air strike was concentrated on Sen. McCarthy protested that a public housing project in San Francisco bdilt for families of

LONDON W-The British Labor cates and pilot wings to graduates. nist China this summer for a visit.

# **Grand Jury Due To Report** Soon On Insurance Findings

row or Friday.
Dist. Atty. Bob Long, under

By MAC ROY RASOR ing the bankrupt companies following a recent opinion from the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals. In the opinion, Justice R. G. Hughes charged forcement.

Dist. Atty. Bob Long, under whose urging the inquiry started, life imprisonment.

The linked in the opinion with the said yesterday the jury has only one remaining subpoensed witness to hear today and three "invited" ones to hear tomorrow.

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If the invited ones do not show up, Long said the report may be ready tomorrow. If they do, Long expected the report Friday.

The grand jury's term ends automatically Saturday.

Scheduled to be heard today in an afternoon session was Paul Key of El Paso, an official of the Southwest National Bank there,
Tomorrow's invited guests are Paul and Leslie Lowry of Beaumont, organizers of the now bankrupt Texas Mutual Insurance Co. of Beaumont, and Spencer Treharne, organizer of two El Paso insurance companies now in receivershap.

The grand jury went to work Friday on circumstances surround-

# Claims Over 100 Lives

Schine's Leaves

Gen. Cornelius Ryan, commander at Ft. Dix, N. J., holds one of the charts produced by the Army as he testified Tuesday at the McCarthy-Army hearing. This chart shows, according to the Army, Pvt. G. David Schine's absences from Ft. Dix, where he took basic training. Ryan testified the McCarthy subcommittee staff repeatedly asked special leaves for Schine. (AP Wirephoto).

WASHINGTON IM-Pvt. G. David, incident capped earlier testim

lation of instructions but was allowed to remain at home after tary establishment along modern lines."

Capt, Joseph J. M. Miller said Miller said he had sch

# One Of Navy's Worst Mishaps **Ever To Happen During Peace**

and a fire aboard the aircraft carrier Bennington as she cruised along the eastern coastline.

The craft came into this port shortly after noon today, her deeks lined with tired crewmen, their faces blackened by smoke.

Ens. Robert County in two explosions and the carrier Wasp.

A shift of helicopters carried many of the seriously injured ashore to the Newport Naval Hospital across the bay from here as the 32,000-ton Essex class carrier normally carries a crew of There was no improve the destroyer swathed in sheets—to a hospital-bound ambulance.

First reports, not immediately confirmed by the Navy, said the fire involved high octane gas. The pital across the bay from here as the 32,000-ton Essex class carrier moved toward port.

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Aircraft Carrier Disaster

of the worst in Naval peacetime

McCarthy called the Post Communist sheet."

**Loses Support** 

Court action on segregation has alienated a key Southern supporter

thrown into jeopardy this phase of President Eisenhower's housing

The court on Monday turned

Italian extraction.

The craft came into this port the 32,000-ton associated with tired crewmen, their faces blackened by smoke.

Ens. Robert Grant of Brooklyn.
N.Y., his own ankles bleeding, told newsmen "all I can say is, I'm lucky to be alive." He was directing the evacuation of the casualties as he spoke.

Grant said: "Five guys went to the stricken ship and destroyer Potter stood by at the air station ready to evacuate the more seriously injured.

Additional medical personnel was assembled here and ambusperson. Grant estimated the first of two explosions occurred about 6:15 a.m. the hatch and I saw them pulling on it. Suddenly a terrific explosion shock the ship and blew the hangar bay when I heard general quarters alarm sounded. I listened for a moment and suddenly it dawned on me that there was no report that this was a drill."

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around, some choking and some coughing and others "just plain

Grant said "we all gripped another's hands and the lead man made his way to an opening to the starboard side forward.

"My ankles are raw and bleed-ing," he said, "but that is nothing, nothing at all compared to what happened to some of my buddles." Grant said the fire crews fought the blaze almost as soon as it started and were still fighting it at the time the carrier docked at

The carrier reached port at 12:31 p.m., more than six hours after the estimated time of the explo-Schine's company commander teatified today Schine took New Year's to offer him a trip to Florida, and ticles in the New York Post on leave from Ft. Dix, N.J., in vio-also told him he was in the service Schine's life at Ft. Dix.

McCarthy called the Post "a sons.

The Bennington, with a crew of fur McCarthy declared the only time Symington "raises his voice" is to defend communism.

The Bennington, with a crew of fur Navy called routine training when displaying the fire occurred.

down an appeal by the San Fran-cisco Housing Authority from a California lower court ruling that

Yesterday, Sen. Maybank (D-

were killed in a boiler explosion.
The carrier participated in sinking an entire Japanese convoy off Okinawa and shared credit in the sinking of the battleship Yamato.

crewmen relayed the information that the fire started in the forward portion of the ship, apparently below decks.

Dr. Kirk Smith, medical officer: dozens of medical corpsmen; and stacks of wire-type stretchers were on the dock.

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The dockside rails and gun turrets of the Bennington were lined
from bow to stern with crew mem
The court's opinion said it

rets of the Bennington were lined from bow to stern with crew members, some of them with faces blackened. Others still wore oxygen masks over their shoulders.

The White House announced an immediate investigation is being started by the Navy.

Secretary James C. Hagerty said Secretary James C. Hagerty said Secretary of the Navy Charles A. Thomas was flying to Quomet.

President Eisenhower expressed his personal and official sympathy to the officers and crew of the carrier and to their families.

During World War II action, the Bennington escaped serious damage but her flight deck was buckled in a typhoon in 1945.

The carrier was placed in mother and the first patient was carried.

The Navy's last fire disaster also occurred in a carrier, the Leyis, when 32 Navy men and 5 civilians lost their lives in an explosion and fire while the ship was undergoing overhaul at the Boston Naval shipyard on Oct. 18, 1933.

A Navy court of inquiry into that disaster concluded that it was caused by an accidental fire in the ship's hydraulic system.

Two helicopters sped from the fire-damaged carrier to Newport and the first patient was carried—

The CECC AT CENTEWA

The court's opinion said it was without jurisdiction.

Judge W. A. Morrison dissented, criticizing a closed door resision between Judge Broadfoot and Atty.

Gen. John Ben Shepperd preceding the dismissal crite.

"In my opinion such an act macks of the police state and is not in keeping with the policy of the law," he said, "I know of no stronger language with which is out in keeping with the policy of the law," he said, "I know of no stronger language with which is condemn such conduct."

The appeal court said that it deemed no motion for rehearing advisable in the case in order that immediate impanelling of a grand jury might be accomplished.

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### RECESS AT GENEVA

# **British Truce Plan** Fails To Get Okay

GENEVA (B—A British plan to open immediate military discussions here between rival military commands on how to end the war in Indochina has failed to win approval from all the anti-Communist delegations.

murrow.

nist delegations.

This was disclosed today by a conference source, who said the delegations from Laos and Cambodia objected to a four-point proposal made yesterday by British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden. Delegates from those two Indechina states feared the plan might lead to partition of their countries.

The 'conference was temporarily adjourned until temorrow to give the delegations time to work out a new approach, the source said. French Foreign Minister

moved clear of their long proce-dural snart yesterday and, for the first time, got down to concrete conditions for a possible cease-fire

The delegations of Lass and Cambodis a cryed notice they would refuse to accept any agree-ment on assembly zones which would leave part of their territory under Communist control.

French Foreign Minister
Bidault took advantage of the onsday recess in the formal talks to
go to Paris for discussions on
Eden's proposal with Premier
Joseph Laniel and other govern
fire,

to do so.

Rebel Troops

roops moving east from eaptured

north today in an apparent attempt

to encircle French defenses in the

The shift of Gen. Vo Nguyen

ern perimeter while other Viet-

.The French sent out U.S.-sup

pounded Vietminh forces harassing outposts southeast of Hanot. Meanwhile, the airlift of French

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vital Red River delta.

man.

In a series of surprise raids centering in Havana's fashionable residential district ,the agents selsed Cesar Lancis, accused ringleader of the plot, and Francisco Cayrol, an Authentic party congressman.

### THE WEATHER



BIO SPRING AND VICINETY: Pay 11 p cloudy and variner this afternoon, to-pight and Thursday, Scattered afternoon and evening thunder-obligers.

he reported Schine as "absent Schine for guard duty Dec. 31 and without leave" but that no disciptold Symington he had a linary action was taken against was not to leave the post without mer Communist sitting right be-Schine, and Schine's service rec-ord does not show he was AWOL.

Miller's authority. Miller said he also had advised Schine that beMills Bentley, who says she was Mike Bentley, who says she was nee a courier for a Communist During his testimony Miller also cause Schine had a Christmas pass, spy ring, has been a frequent wit said he never gave any "preferen-tial treatment" to Schine, and that for New Year's Day. See HEARING, Page 2, Col. 1

neither Sen. McCarthy nor any of He said he considered that Schli McCarthy's aides ever asked him was absent from the company area without permission, and ordered a search for him which disclosed Schine had algoed out of the fort Miller's story of the New Year's search for him which on a pass to New York as of 11:30 a.m., but that actually he had left prior to 10:45 a.m. when the search was begun.

Captain Says Pvt. Schine

Was AWOL On Holiday

Miller said the arrangement was that all passes for Schine were to clear through Miller and Schine was not to leave on any other authority.

Miller said Roy Cohn, chief counsel to the flicCarthy subcommittee, called at 3 o'clock that afternoon to say Schine would be working on subcommittee business 'throughout the weekend.'

Under questioning by Sen. Symington (D-Mo), Miller said be considered Schine's absence was "absence without leave" and so reported to his regimental commander, who in turn reported to This, in effect, let stand the low-court decision that three Newsonia plied B26 bombers and Corsairs to Maj. Gen. Cornelius Ryan, the fort er court decision that three Ne-pound the advancing column. The commander.

about 90 miles southwest of Hanoi. much of Miller's testimony was in-In the delta itself only light ac-tion was reported. The source of the light acand his aides pressured for prefer-

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outposts southeast of Hanot.

Meanwhile, the airlift of French wounded from Dien Bien Phu continued. The French command said 148 were flown out last night, bringing the total evacuated to 710. The French hope to wind up the shuttle today. The rebels have given permission to evacuate a total of 858.

Cubon Plot Reported

Mipped; Three Held

HAVANA, Cuba Us—Moving to nip off a reported plot against the government, intelligence agents that took three persons into custody today, including a Cuban congress
Min day, including a Cuban congress
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### Texas Dope Ring Reported Broken

DALLAS (M-Federal narcotics agents said today they had broken a narcotics ring whose operations extended from New Mexico to New

Two men were under arrest at Waco. A third was held in New

CLOUDY, and Thursday. Sendered aftermost of the narcotics and evening thunder-shippers.

Warren Heddens of the narcotics office in Dallas said the ring had been shipping marijuans to New York for a year in 100 pound lots. These shipments were sold for as much as \$15,000, Heddens said. New York sources then shipped to 1121; invest this date 2.25 in 1212; maximum rainfail this date 2.25 in 1222.

CLOUDY, The property of the narcotics of the narco

Results literally poured in for this advertiser in the Herald Want Ada The house was rented the first day, but calls kept coming in, 22 at last counti

Had 22 Calls

At Last Count

More evidence that a fow-cost Herald Want Ads do a high-pow-ered job. Use them for any pur-pose, and see the resultal Just Dial 4-4331.



### Horace Heidt Here Today

Horace Heidt, famous band leader and entertainer, brings his 30th anniversary show here to the city auditorium at 8:30 p.m. today. Among those in the celebrated troupe are his Musical Knights orchestra: Johnny (In The Book) Standley: Dick Kerr, impressionist; Lyz dancer; Ralph Sigwald, "Caruso of the South;" Reita Green, talented young dancer; the lovely Heidt Steppers. There are 40 who will be participating in the 21/2-hour show under the auspices of the Lions Club. Tickets are on sale at Lynn's Jewelers this afternoon and will be available at the door this eve ning. Heidt, remembered by many for his Pot-O-Gold program and more recently for his Youth Opportunity series, is billing his anniversary production as "The American Way."

# HEARING

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Then, Miller related, Schine told

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Miller said the apparent intended proffer of a Florida trip came soon after Schine arrived at Dix last fall. He said he cut it off with the time," Miller said. He said as a warning to Schine that an of he and Schine discussed the inficer could not accept favors from cident, Schine "put his hand on

Schine, ex-aide to Sen. McCarthy, is the son of a wealthy New away." York family owning hotels in Florida and elsewhere.

"modernizing" the military was on Dec. 14 when he discovered that Schine had been asking a sergeant in charge of the firing range to move Schine up ahead of schedule so he could finish the day's train-

Miller said he had instructed

### City Agrees To Lease Proposal On Scout Building

City commissioners last night agreed to convey a lease to the Scout Hut, located on City Park land, to a non-profit foundation which will be organized here to head up Scouting interests.

The agreement was made at the request of Gil Jones, local attorney and Scout official,

Jones said the foundation will lease the rock but to the Baptist Encampment in return for the "wherewithall" to build a house on the Scout Round-Up grounds across Highway 87 from the park.

The house will be for a caretaker, Jones said. With a caretaker to Scout officials feel that they can a smile, said, "Go away. develop the land and construct im-

After developed, the land can be used for youth programs other than the Scouts, it was pointed out.

City commissioners will lease the but for 25 years for one dollar. They asked the City Attorney Walton Morrison to draw up the papers, but asked that before any transaction is made that it be presented To Penitentiary to the commission again

### Country Club Asks Amended Charter

Application for a charter amendment for the Big Spring Country Club, under a reorganization plan, has been forwarded to the secretary of state.

The charter is to be amended to provide for \$45,000 paid in capital. The 150 shares of \$300 per share common stock have been mostly subscribed. More than half the funds are paid in and others will be according to schedule, said Nell G. Hilliard, secretary-treasurer.

As soon as the amended charter is received, said Hilliard, officials plan to proceed with developments such as a swimming pool, improvements to the clubbouse, fairways,

The roster of members is rapid ly being completed, said Hilliard. Those who have been contemplat-ing participation should act prompt-

### MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (P)—The stock market tried for an advance today and had difficulty.

Prices were up around a point at the best white the less frequent shine signs

# **Cotton Quotas Due Changes**

penalized in future years for acreage not planted because of ab-normal weather conditions, according to a letter from Ezra Benson, secretary of agriculture, to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Benson said state and county acreage records for the 1953 cot-ton "history" will be adjusted upward to compensate for the acre-age not planted to cotton because of the drought.

Gabe Hammack, Howard Coun ty manager for Agricultural Stabil-ization and Conservation, said he has received no official information

Texas Pa concerning the adjustments. He presumed, however, that the 1953 records would be modified on the basis of the acreage farmers "intended to plant."

Apparently, the adjustments will Apparently, the adjustments with have no effect on 1954 cotton allot-ments. Hammack said there is inthere was no water. Total depth sufficient time left in the 1954 plantis 8,258 feet in the Pennsylvanian. ing season to permit the adjust-

The adjusted "historical records" will be fully applied in the establishment of cotton acreage allotments for 1955 or for any subsequent year in which the 1953 history is used, Benson said in his let-

The Agricultural Marketing Serv-

ce and the Texas Agricultural

stablization and Conservation Committee is to conduct a survey to determine the amount of acres not planted to cotton in Texas in 1953 Owens Rites Set because of the drought, according because of the drought, according Today At C-City The WTCC had requested adjustments in the 1953 records, claiming that 80 West Texas counties lost 2,016,717 acres in 1953, as com- died in Root Memorial Hospital pared to 1951, and 1,805,627 acres as compared with 1952.

### "I must admit I was angry at Share Of Costs my shoulder and I pushed it

City commissioners voted actions, Miller said, Schine broke night to spend no more than \$5,000 Wednesday at 2 p.m.. The Rev. R. in and asked him to lower his for paving parking areas around B. Murry. Baptist pastor at Paint Schine also told him he would like to avoid such incidents square.

Miller said Schine elaborated on that but be didn't pay much attention because it "seemed ridiculous county is willing to pay only ington, N. M. McCarthy protested at one point for the excavation work necessary and the curb and gutter instal- San Antonio Man that Miller was speaking from

'personal animosity' toward Commissioners pointed out Thursday evening that the city does not Miller, then and now commander of Co. K. 272nd Infantry at Ft.Dix, have enough money on hand to fisaid he was inspecting the barnance the full cost of the project. They indicated that county offiracks at the time Schine spoke of cials The hearings revolve around of the cost. Army charges that Sen. McCarthy

It was pointed out that the exand his aides brought improper pressure for favors for Schine, gardless of paving. Without 'the subcommittee still have to be beautified. As Miller took the witness chair, Schine was standing outside the hig Senate caucus room where the hearings are being held, but he

Cigar Maker Finds

**Best Sales Result** 

From Newspapers

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and at the same time bulld per-

manent good will for our products.

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Pa., manufacturers of Deluxe Y-B

Yocum Brothers have been con-

sistent users of newspaper adver-

tising for more than half a cen-

in approximately 100 newspapers.

A popular feature of the current

campaign is the premium offer of

a personalized Y-B Pocket Knife.

This attractive three-inch synthe-

Yocum pointed out that the amaz-

The County Court jury was dis-

missed Tuesday afternoon follow-

ing announcement of settlement of two cases which had been set for

Cases were settled were Harmon-

son-Fowler vs Vincent Supply Company, suit for damages, and

Richard S. Patterson vs William

C. Engelke, suit for damages. The

jury heard one case earlier in

THE WEATHER

Retnoon.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy through bursday with widely scattered afternoon of evening thunderstorms. Warmer this

TEMPERATURES

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: loudy through Thursday with howers and thundershowers. War

CITY

Jury Is Dismissed

including The Herald.

Schine held up a hand and, with have to be purchased. Schine, now temporarily assigned to nearby Ft. Myer. declined to say if he had been asked to be preent to hear any testimony about him that Miller

declined to tell newsmen why. To

reporters who approached him

# Six Prisoners Go

Six felony prisoners were transferred from the Howard County ail to the penitentiary at Huntsville today.

Loaded on a prison truck when it departed Big Spring early today were Donald Eugene Robinson, Thomas Ray Taylor, Juan Miller, William McNew, Wayne Myrick, and Jacob Gant Hambright.

prisoners who escaped the county jail last March to be sent to the penitentiary. He and Robinson each with the owner's name or signareceived a sentence of 15 years in ture, is offered in exchange for prison recently following convicten Y-B Cigar bands and 50 cents. tion on charges of robbery.

Miller was sentenced to two years ing success of this premium offer on conviction of assault with in- in recent years has proved the tent to murder. McNew and My-sales-producing power of newspa-rick also received two-year sen-per advertising. tences. They were convicted on theft charges.

Hambright was returned to prison as a parele violator. He was on In County Court parole from a five-year forgery sentence which was assessed in

### Highway Patrolmen Win Pistol Matches

Highway Patrolmen Amon Jone amy Parks of Big Spring placed first and second in target pistol matches Tuesday at a meeting of the Caprock Peace Officers Association on the Wood ranch

The officers competed against pa trolmen from throughout the Lub-bock District of the Department of Public Safety. Jones also fired in a "rattlesnake shoot," hitting two of three snakes.

Approximately 200 West Texas officers attended the annual meeting. Barbecue dinner was served there were talks and me pictures on various phases of lav forcement.

Also attending from Big Spring were Sheriff Jess Slaughter and Justice of the Peace A. M. Sulli-

# Six New Locations Are Staked In County; Borden Well Flows

today in Howard County, and flow of 226 barrels of new oil was recorded at Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1-A W. D. Johnson, Borden County offset project.

Five of the new locations are in in the Howard-Glasscock Field. John I. and P. D. Moore staked four of them, and Duncan Drilling Company and J. B. Tubb will op-

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1-A Johnson, C SE SW, 6-32-4n. T&P survey, kicked off to flow yes terday after being acidized with 500 gallons. Recovery was 226 barrels of new oil in 19 hours. Flow was The project is an offset to the recent Pennsylvanian discovery, Fal-con, Seaboard and McSpadden No. 12 miles southwest of Gail and five miles north of Good Field pro-

Phillips No. 1-B Clayton, C NW SE, 17-32-3n, T&P survey, swabbed 39 barrels of oil and three barrels of water in four hours. Operator is

COLORADO CITY-Troy Owens 37, Colorado City oil field employe Tuesday morning after a brief illness. He died of a heart attack, according to his physician.

Owens was a veteran of World War II and was born March 14, 1917 in Hamilton, Texas, He was a member of the VFW and had lived Colorado City for 33 years. Owens married Loretta Bunch, Nov 19. 1951, in Carlsbad, N. M.

Funeral services are to be held from the Kiker and Son Chapel the Howard County Courthouse Rock, will officiate. Burial is to be in the Colorado City cemetery. He is survived by his father. pay other paving costs, and nego-tiations have been under way for and daughter, Betty, both of Oklasome time. Total cost of widening homa City, and twin daughters, 3rd, 4th and Scurry for head-in Sherry and Terry both of Colorado parking around the square has City; two brothers Tommy and een pegged in excess of \$12,000. Billy of Colorado City, and two sis-The decision of city commission-ers followed an official report that and Mrs. O. N. Lambright of Lov-

# Draws Jail Term

A San Antonio man was sentenced to 15 days in the county jail and who requested the head-in was assessed a fine of \$25 on Brownell today announced the ar- 2n, T&P survey, is waiting on ceparking should approve their share charges of aggravated assault and rest of 11 leaders of the Nationalist ment. disturbing a place of worship. James Thomas, who was ar- seditious conspiracy to overthron cavation work which the county rested by police at a tourist court the U.S. government. last night, pleaded guilty to the head-in parking, the square will assault charges in County Court. Chicago, four in New York City Judge R. H. Weaver sentenced and one in San Juan, the capital City commissioners pointed out him to 15 days in jail after Mary that it will take 10 years for the Peppard testified that she was him to 15 days in jail after Mary of Puerto Rico. parking meters to collect enough struck by the defendant after serv- against six other members of the farm-to-market roads are schedmoney to pay the \$5,000 expense ices of a non-denominational re- Nationalist party, including the and also pay for the meters which ligious group were broken up.

tice Court to the charge of dis- of Representatives on March 1. turbing religious services. Justice The other two detainers were of the Peace Cecil Nabors assessed placed against two Puerto Ricans

### **Burglary Attempt** Reported In City

Prentis Parker, 110 Nolan, re- back to 1936. orted to police last night that FBI Director J. Edgar Hoove tising is the most effective and economical method." This is the opinion of G. L. Yocum, Presialone dent of Yocum Brothers, Reading,

midnight, stating that the incident in wife could not describe the indi-former President Harry S. Truman tury, and their spring to Y-B Cigars is now appearing for Y-B Cigars is now appearing to newspapers.

### Two Mishaps Are Reported In City

Two minor accidents were reported to police Tuesday, and officers the form of government of the said there apparently were no in- United States by unconstitutional tic-pearl-handled knife, engraved juries.

Charles Curtis Woods, 108 East 15th, and Edgar D. Patton, 1514 1922, has a history "filled with vio-Stadium, were drivers of vehicles lence." in an accident in the 200 block of East 10th about 9:15 a.m.

L. Patric, Webb Air Force Base, were operators of cars in a collision at Ellis Homes.

### City Approves Lease On Airport Building

The old airport terminal building on West Highway 80 will be leased to Sgt. Lehman L. Woods of Webb peals late yesterday set aside the Air Force Base provided the ser-geant agrees to city terms.

Woods wishes to operate a res-taurant in the building and asked city commissioners for a lease. He listed repairs which the city would have to make. Commissioners last night decid- joy.

ed that Woods could have the lease provided he will make the repairs necessary. Cost of repairs re-entered the continental United can be amortized on a monthly basis, if the airman desires, by paying only \$50 instead of the \$100

### **Board To Meet**

Hanley No. 1 Beal, C SE SW. 24-31-3n, T&P survey, made it to 6,850 feet in lime.

Republics Natural No. 1 McDow ell, C SE NW, 84-25-H&TC survey. is making bole at 1,505 feet in sand and anhydrite. Oceanic No. 1 W. J. McAdams. C NE NW, 26-32-3n, T&P survey, hit 1,900 feet in anhydrite. Trans-Tex, Green and McSpad-

# Parr Foe Named **Duval's Auditor**

SAN DIEGO UM -Judge A. Broadfoot named a political George Parr yesterday as Duval County auditor. He asked county commissioners to call a special to approve the man's

After previous efforts by Broad-foot to fill the vacancy the com-missioners voted to abolish the of-

in the Freedom party, Parr's op-

Broadfoot filed Serna's appointment yesterday with the district court clerk. That alone would usually be accepted as sufficient notice to the commissioners court. He also filed copies with the county clerk and wrote each member of the commissioners court asking them to meet in special session. Broadfoot said that "after considering a number of applications and particularly those applications from within Duval County, I here-

by appoint Donato Serna to be county auditor of Duval County. The judge said he had investigated Serna, found him honest and 26-33-3n, T&P survey, got down to a hard worker, and the best qualified applicant.

Broadfoot's previous appointee the office, John Thomason of unable to get his bond accepted. shale, Thomason had been named after

W. M. Benson of Alice resigned. Benson was appointed by Woodrow Laughlin of Alice as his last official act before Laughlin was ousted by Supreme Court as district judge. Broadfoot was named to succeed Laughlin.

# **Puerto Rican** Group Nabbed

WASHINGTON UP-Atty. Gen. party of Puerto Rico on charges of Six of the arrests were made in

Brownell placed detainers

four in jail here charged Thomas pleaded guilty in Jus- shooting five members of the House

now imprisoned in the federal correctional institution at Danbury,

The roundup resulted from a lengthy FBI investigation into Na-Highway 80 to Highway 87. tionalist party activity extending

ome men tried to break into his noted in connection with today's house while his wife was there roundup that members of the party were responsible for a bloody revo-Parker made the report about lutionary attempt in Puerto Rico October and November, 1950. occurred earlier. He said that his for the attempted assassination of at Blair House in November of that year, and for the recent shooting affray in the House here.

The Nationalist party of Puerto Rico long has been on the attorney general's subversive list, described as an organization seeking "to alter means."

Hoover said the party, founded in

## Last night at about 9 p.m., Ralph Reece, 810 Wyoming, and Wayne Haymes Case Is Reopened

WASHINGTON UN-A charge by Dick Haymes' lawyer that immigration officials sought to "entrap" the Argentine-born singer has led to suspension of a government deportation order against him. The Board of Immigration Ap-

order for the time being and instructed the Immigration and Naturalization Service to reopen

Haymes said in New York he and his wife, screen actress Rita Hayworth, are "overwhelmed with Haymes was ordered deported

last March 23 on grounds that he On Theft Count States illegally after a trip last June to Hawaii to visit Miss Hayworth before their marriage. When the case was heard by the

board earlier this month, 'Haymes' lawyer, Welburn Mayock, produced an affidavit in which Richard R. immigration serv-The board of directors of the ice worker at Los Angeles, swore Chamber of Commerce will meet he had been instructed not to cau-Chamber of Commerce will have the state of t

now rigging up to pull tubing, To- den No. 1 McKee, C NE NW, 23-tal plugged back depth is 8,250 33-3n, T&P survey, is boring below 5,476 feet in lime and shale. Pan American No. 1-B T. J. Good, 774 from south and 660 from east lines, 2-22-3n, T&P survey, is eported at 4,750 feet in lime.

### Dawson

Magnolia No. 1 Foster, C NW NW, 22-36-4n, T&P survey, is bottomed at 9,274 feet in lime and shale today.

### Howard

John I. and P. D. Moore spotted their Nos. 5, 6, 7 and 8 Dunagan in the Moore Field about seven miles southwest of Big Spring. All are in the northwest quarter of section 19, block 33, tsp. 1-south, T&P survey, on a 160 acre lease. They will be drilled by combination tools to 3,300 feet. No. 5 Dunagan is 330 from south and 994 from east lines. No. 6 Dunagan is 990 from south and 1,655 from east lines. No. 7 Dunagan is 993 from north and 330 from west lines. No. 8 Dunagan is 898 from north and

995 from west lines.

J. B. Tubb No. 3 Roy Wilcox is a new Moore Field project which will be drilled by rotary to 3,300 ato Serna, an organizer and leader feet. It is six miles southwest of Big Spring on a 91.27 acre lease. Location is 501 from south and 207 from west lines, 29-33-1s, T&P

survey. Duncan Drilling Company spotted its No. 2-A Currie in the Howard-Glasscock field about 12 miles outh of Big Spring on a 320 acre lease. It will be drilled to 2,600 feet by rotary tools. Drillsite is 330 from south and 510 from east lines, 4-32-2s, T&P survey.
Southern Minerals No. 1 Homan. C SE NW, 45-33-3n, T&P survey,

Warren No. 1 Iden, 330 from south and east lines, north half, son approach just south of 4th at 26-33-3n, T&P survey, got down to the intersection. 4,456 feet in lime and shale, Pan American No. 1 Iden. 330 south and 660 from east

lines, 26-33-3n, T&P survey, is go-Brownwood, withdrew after being ing ahead at 7,660 feet in lime and Lone Star No. 1 Bryson, C NW feet in lime and shale. Lone Star No. 1 Merworth,

NW SE, 22-32-2n, T&P survey, is coming out of hole with a core at depth of 9,860 feet in shale. Lone Star No. 1 Walters, 2310 from north and west lines, 34-34-1n, T&P survey, spudded to 90 feet in

redbeds. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 2 J. O. Haney, 1,818 from north and 660 from west lines, 14-32-2n T&P survey, reached 2,640 feet in anhydrite. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No.

L. C. Underwood, C SE SE, 15-32-

### July Lettings Due For Roads In Area

Contracts for the construction of the Chalk and Lake J. B. Thomas uled for July lettings J C Rob with erts, district highway engineer, not-Tuesday.

The Chalk road will extend from the Chalk Community to a junction with Highway 80 about five miles east of Coahoma. It will complete pavement across the southeastern quarter of the county from

The lake road is to extend from the Sayder Highway north through Vincent to the Borden County line. then around the western end of Lake Thomas in Bordn County Commissioners said all right-ofway in Howard County has been secured for the lake road, although Borden County officials haven't completed acquisition of right-of

road has been secured with the exception of of approximately two miles across the Otis Chalk Es-

### Borger Firm Low **Bidder On Project** Wes-Tex Construction Company

Inc., of Borger is the apparent low bidder for a Corps of Engi-neers contract to build a jet en-gine test cell at Webb Air Force

The job includes a small structure for control purposes, some pavement, electrical and similar work, plus a 1,000-gallon fuel stor-Quisle Construction Company, Fort Worth, at \$14,504.80. Austin Engiseering of Austin bid \$15,883.70. Bids were to be opened at 2 p.m. (MST) in the district office

of the engineers in Albuquerque N. M. today for construction of a auxiliary landing strip for Webb. of Colorado City.

# Jail Term Levied

James Earl Miles pleaded guilty in County Court Tuesday to charges of theft and was sentenced to a 15-day term in the county jail. He also is charged with burgiary.

Complaint filed in County Court
alleged that Miles took a quantity of dishes and allverware
from George Greer, 110 Nolan. rom George Greer, 110 Nolan. elected at a recent m Burglary charges resulted from a Forsan Service Club.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Dorothy Keelin Coahoma; Harold Cagle, 1901 E 17th; Paula Martinez, Coahoma.

Dismissals -- Claudia Willinggaret Bates, Rt. 2; Mrs. Minnie Atkins, City; Walter Eubanks, Gall Willie McCollister, Teresa Mallonee, 1501 W. 2nd; T A. Morgan, iCty; Elzie Beeman, Settles Hotel.

# CTC Proposals Are Approved

Six traffic improvement sugges ions made by the Citizens Traffic Commission night by the Big Spring City Com-

The commissioners also to give the Church of Christ at 14th and Main two "church zone" signs to place in the street on Sunday. The church will also be allowed a no parking" zone in front.

One CTC recommendation top signs on Ridgeroad Drive at McEwen Street was referred back to the organization for further study Commissioners believe the signs should be on McEwen, yielding to Ridgeroad, Recommendations are Ridgeroad. Recommendations ar proved included: (1) A no parking zone on the

north side of 5th from Johnson to Runnels. (2) A 20 mile per hour zone on

Mountain Park Drive, Cedar Road and Canyon Drive. Stop signs on the north and south approaches to 4th Street at Douglass, Aylford and Abrama.

(4) Yield right-of-way sign on Settles Street at Stadium.
(7) Erection of a "dead end" sign on 9th Street between Lancasis preparing to drill out from 3.215 ter and Bell near the alley facing

(6) No parking zone on the John-

### Judgment Of Court Here Is Affirmed

The Court of Civil Appeals has af-SW, 22-32-2n, T&P survey, hit 9,433 firmed judgment of 118th District as four feet in some streets. Judge Charlie Sullivan in the In North Texas, a downpour case of Mrs. Maggie Cooper et al drenched Gainesville with 1.25 vs Herbert P. Buetow et al, suit for inches in 29 minutes. It was the trespass to try title to half the fourth straight day for thunderroyalty interest in the east half of showers. Section 17, Block 27, H&TC Sur-

Judge Sullivan entered a sum- can border. Lufkin, Waco and mary judgment against the plain- Houston had heavy fog. Light rain tiffs. Mrs. Cooper sought to recov- fell at Lufkin. er title to the property which had . been sold following foreclosure of a Dalhart, light rain fell but failed deed of trust. The late M. G. Coop- to wash out a heavy fog. A stationer of Haskell County, purchased the ary front hung just south of Dalland subsequent to execution of the hart. deed of trust and it was alleged that he had assumed responsibility for payment of a note. ton and Laredo.

Plaintiffs, however, in the trespass to try title suit alleged that Cooper had not been served with citation notifying him of suit for Showers Put More foreclosure. The court held that records showed service in the suit. Opinion in the appeals court's affirmation was written by Asso ciate Justice Milburn S. Long.

# City Is Commended

The Chamber of Commerce yesterday sent a letter of commendation to the City Commission for efforts spent in the paving pro-

gram now under way. The letter, which cited the city manager and engineering department in particular, was signed by Chamber Manager J. H. Greene in behalf of the executive committee of the organization.

### **Prince Ricker Due** To Get Commission

A Big Springer, Prince R. Ricker, is included in the list of ROTC All right-of-way for the Chalk cadets who will receive Army commissions in ceremonies at the University of Texas Saturday. Commissions are going to 188 cadets and midshipmen. Ricker is

### Compensation Suit Is Filed In Court

ond lieutenant.

Suit asking compensation \$10,025 has been filed in 118th District Court by Ruby McDaniel against the Hartford Accident & Inemnity Company.

McDaniel alleges he was manently disabled as a result of injuries suffered Sept. 24, 1953, while an employe of the Empire Southage. Wes-Tex offer for the project ern Gas Company. He claims a was \$13,709.70. Second low bid was back injury resulted from efforts to move a portion of a pipe line. iff's department about 8 p.m. Tues-

### Purchase Of New **Equipment Okayed**

City Manager H. W. Whitney last night was given permission to ask for bids on a new maintainer for the city. Whitney told city commissioners

that the maintainer is needed to do grade work and clean pavement where sand has stacked up. A machine was borrowed last week, he pointed out. Permission was also granted to trade in an old maintainer new machine.

### Officers Elected FORSAN - New officers were

break-in, also at the Greer residence, it was reported from the dent. J. D. Leonard vice presidentict attorney's office. Miles dent. Wayne Monroney secretary

# **TB** Association **Okays Budget**

A budget of \$3,275 has been approved for the Howard County Tuberculosis Association for the next year, Wendal Parksk, president has announced.

The organization receives all its funds through the sale of Christmas seals and spangles each winer. Expenditures are for case-finding work, treatment of tubercul victims and rehabilitation.

The budget was approved at a meeting of TB Association directors, committee chairmen and service club representatives this week at the high school cafeteria. Next meeting was set for August. Executive committee of the asso

ciation also was approved at the May meeting. The committee includes Mrs. Everett Lomax, Mrs. Alton Underwood and Jewel Bar-Reports were made by Joye Har-

on, treasurer; Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., and Dorothy Yates, Clubs represented at the meeting were Altrusa, Fairview Home Demonstration, BPO Does, Beta Omicron, Beta Sigma Phi and Spade Garden Club

# **Generally Clear**

West Texas was generally clear Wednesday, but heavy clouds shrouded most of the rest of the state and more rain was promised. Weather turbulence in Texas Tuesday brought coastal deluges and at least one tornado, sighted in the air as it danced across the rich farmland 35 miles northeast of Dallas.

C. R. Jackson, a Royse City fireman, said he watched the tornade for 10 minutes. The torrents that poured on Orange, Port Arthur and Beaumont

were among the heaviest this year. Up to 7% inches of rain were reported in Port Arthur. A number of Orange homes were flooded and water stood as deep

At dawn, a thunderstorm rum-bled west of Laredo on the Mexi-At the top of the Panhandle at

Visibility lowered to one mile at Lufkin and to varying, greates distances at Waco, Dalhart, Hous-

# Water In Lake

Lake J. B. Thomas' elevation stood at 2,233.73 feet Wednesday norning, a gain of .8 of a foot, Bull Creek was still flowing and crease would be one foot, said O. H. Ivy, production superinten-dent for the Colorado River Municipal Water District. Ivy said that both the gaps in the Bull Creek diversion levee, which broke on April 11, were now above spillway level. The freeboard will be supplied promptly so that for ordinary circumstances the diversion is now restored. It still has

to be riprapped. Lake Colorado City, the Texas Electric reservoir southwest of Colorado City had an elevation of 2,267.35, which was .15 of a foot above Tuesday morning's eleva-tion, a gain of 3 of a foot altogether. This puts the lake within 2.65 feet of the spillway level.

### Robbery Charges cadets and midshipmen. Ricker is due to be commissioned as a sec-

Charges of robbery by assault were filed in Justice Court today against T. C. Van Kirk and Billy oe Montgomery.

Complaint made by Jack Rhotor alleges the pair took a sum of money from Rhoton last night. Van Kirk, who was arrested last nigh, waived examining trial in Justice Court this morning and Justice of the Peace Cecil Nabors set his bail at \$2,500. Montgo had not been apprehended at no today. Chief Deputy Sheriff Floyd Moore said Rhoton called the sher-

day to report being robbed. The officer said Rhoton appeared to have been beaten and that he said he was forced out of an auto-mobile on a county road west of Webb Air Force Base. Officers quoted Rhoton as say-in that about \$70 was taken

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

# ATLAS VAN

SERVICE INC. DIAL 4-4351 Local Agent Byron's Storage And Transfer

Figuhr told the delegates who elected him yesterday. He succeeds William H. Bran-

son, who announced his retire-ment Monday. More than 8,000 delegates fasted

and prayed yesterday—praying for success in spiritually preparing mankind for what they believe is the imminent end of the world.



### Makings For Mud Pies

Small boys weren't the only ones who had fun letting mud ooze between their toes after 9-inch rains in the Newlin, Texas, area turned the parched, wind-blown Plains into a veritable quagmire. Enjoying the unique experience for the first time in several years, Patsy Daws wades in her back yard with mud half way to her knees. Damage to crops and terraces is forgotten. (AP Wirephoto).

### **ACTION BACKSTAGE**

# **Lone Star Political** Front Turns Quiet

Executive Committee.

The celebrated "New Athen-

in person, but many have repre-

include, among others, such men

deep roots in the Athens commu

Underwood was one of Texas'

original New Deal Democrats and

He has also taken part in numer

A Besville rancher seeking grab the Democratic nomination for the Senate from Lyndon John-

son stayed active. Dudley Dougherty was in Goliad Tuesday. He

would be the first step toward the defeat of world communism.

The 30-year-old rancher and oil-

Dates for two political rallies to be held in Howard County were an-

First rally of the campaign sea-son will be held at the Lomax

School on Friday, June 4, Porter

said. The rally will start at 8 p.m. A rally will be staged at the

Gay Hill School on Friday, June

Plans call for nine rallies to be held in various parts of the county

prior to the July 24 Democratic

Candidates meeting at the court

house last Saturday named Porter

les for the various programs. He

was authorized to set up a sched-

The candidates voted to hold but

one rally in Big Spring. They de-cided it will be held July 23 as a climax to the campaign. Place for the rally will be announced later.

BHEUMATISM — ARTHRITIS SUFFERERS OFFERED AMAZING RELIEF

Remarkable new medical discovery offers fast relief from nagging, crip-pling pains of Rheumatism—Arth-ritis—Neuritis.

NOTICE

The Office Of

DR. AMOS R. WOOD

Is Now Open For
Eye Examinations And
The Fitting Of Glasses.
New Selection Of Frames
Have Just Arrived.
The Time Payment Plan
Available.

Office Hours-8:30 to 5:30

chairman and master of ceremo

11, the chairman announced.

primary.

ule of rallies.

man also said secret agreements

aid the United States sh relations with Russia. He said it

**Political Rallies** 

A curious quiet settled along the Texas political front Wednesday.

Seasoned politicians knew there ians," so named recently by a nather money together before the rewas a flurry of behind the scenes tional magazine, rarely show up ceiver actually took control today. This blacked-out tussle for cam- that have financed numerous po- that has been attached by the gov-

paign expenses, support from local litical races in the past, reach a climax in Henderson County of East Texas Friday. That's have become some of the nation's when Athens puts on its Old Fidmost fabulous "Big Rich." They

From then on until the primaries as Sid Richardson, Clint Murchi-July 24 most politicians will get son, and Underwood. All still have down to serious business.

The Old Fiddlers Reunion, in its nity The Old Fiddlers Remains Republican Dwight Eisenhower's Republican Dwight Eisenhower's ing ground for politicians. Few hear even the twang of fiddle heaviest backers with cash. string but gather in Stirman's Store during the day and

backed the campaigns of Franklin then go to a barbecue at night. That's when many a deal in past D. Roosevelt and Harry Truman. political campaigns has been made. Hosts have been varied but ous gubernatorial and Senate cam Arch Underwood of Lubbock, a for-James V. Allred and Grover Sellmer Athens resident, has probably been the most frequent along with ers. Underwood has won and lost Rupert Craig, Athens banker, for-

### Cotton Allotment May Be Released Without Penalty

Producers who do not intend to plant their allotted cotton acreage this year may release their made by the United States at Yalallotments and still receive credit ta and Potsdam should be abrofor it on their 1954 cotton his- gated and that Senator Johnson tory, Gabe Hammack, county man- "from his record . . . favors the ager for Agricultural Stabilization Yalta and Potsdam agreements. Conservation, announced today. Hammack said any released ac

reage will be reapportioned to oth- Dates Are Set For er farms in the county.

Deadline for releasing the acreage is June 4. It will be reap-

portioned by June 11. Producers may release all or any portion of their allotments. They nounced today by Lee Porter, may release it only for 1954, or chairman of political activities for permanently. Any acreage released local office seekers. will be counted in that farm's history just as if it had been planted.

### **Erosion Control** Practice Okayed

Another practice for the control of wind erosion on Howard County farms has been approved by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation agency, Gabe Hammack, county ASC manager, announced

today. The new approved practice is listing not on the contour.

To be eligible for payment for

the practice, farmers must file applications in Hammack's office (at the courthouse) not later than June 1. The same deadline applies to qualification for other practices. Farmers adopting the listing other than on contour will receive 50

cents per acre for the wind control practice. Other practices approved for Howard County farms and ranches

pling pains of Rheumatism—Arthritis—Neuritis.
Ar-Pan-Ex tablets work through
blood stream—reduce uric sold—
speed blessed relief from stabbing
pains in muscles and joints.
Ar-Pan-Ex can bring restful nights
—active days. Try Wonderful ArPan-Ex tablets today!

COLLINS BROS. DRUG and announced earlier are strip eropping, stubble mulching, contour listing, seeding sorghums, sudan and certain small grains, not for harvest or grazing, pitting or chiseling rangeland, and deferred grazing.

Hammack also announced that

his office will be closed Monday in observance of Memorial Day, but farmers and ranchers can apply for any of the practices Tuesday.

### Posthumous Honor

LOS ANGELES UN-A "certifi-cate of esteem" signed by Secre-tary of Defense Charles E. Wilson has been awarded posthumously to singer Al Joison for "patriotic services in providing entertainment to members of the armed forces in Korea and Japan."

# Voting Pace Lively On New York Docks

No violence was reported. Heavy police details patrolled

the waterfront to prevent repeti-tion of the intimidation and strong-arm tactics which caused the results of a pre-Christmas election to be scrapped.

Last-minute claims of victory

were made by spokesmen for both the International Longshoremen's Assn. (ILA) and the rival AFL-ILA.

The count will start at an armory here at 8:30 p.m. and the result may be in by midnight.

The NLRB assembled a staff of 191 officials from as far away as Denver to supervise the election.

With feelings running high between adherents of the rival unions, Police Commissioner Francisco, and the policy of the workers' will at the policy. The NLRB then ordered today's new election.

U.S. Atty. Leonard P. Moore of Brooklyn asked the FBI yesterday to investigate the possibility of hookups be tween Communist forces on the Pacific coast and some followers of Anthony (Tanah ons, Police Commissioner Francis W. H. Adams put 2,500 New York olicemen on waterfront patrol. On Brooklyn.

the New Jersey side of the vast port hundreds of police were dealled on the waterfront. The ILA, which ruled waterfront for decades before it was ousted from the AFL for harboring racketeers, took another body blow

receivership yesterday. Edelstein appointed Raymond J. Scully, an official of the New York State Bar Assn., as receiver. Scully's responsibilities will end if and when the ILA raises the \$50,000 needed to pay a contempt of court fine imposed for its recent strike in defiance of a federal injunction. ILA Executive Vice President Patrick J. Connolly said last night that individual members of the un member of the State Democratic ion had volunteered to mortgage their homes to pay the fine. Connolly said the union hoped to get The ILA's cash has shrunk to a sentatives there. It's their purses \$12,000 bank account, and even

### the small East Texas town and IS EFFECTIVE

PHOENIX, Ariz. @ -For three and a half hours a stubborn battle was fought in silence along a lonely road here. It began when two cars met on the narrow thoroughfare-

too narrow for both to pass. The impasse grew tense. Soon three youths hopped from one car. They lounged on the road bank, read, played cards. The other driver gnashed his teeth, but refused to back out.

When the trio reached for sleeping bags-210 minutes later-their battle was won.

# IT HAPPENED

### Way To Win Votes

NEW YORK IM-Voting started ernment in a move to assure payout at a lively pace today in the bitter struggle between two rival unions for the right to represent 25,000 dock workers at the port of New York.

An estimated 5,000 men cast their ballots during the first two hours in Manhattan and Brooklyn.

No violence was reported.

FREMONT, Neb. IM-When the time campaign for members has been waged at ever-increasing te mp o since the AFL-ILA after ousting the AFL established the AFL-ILA after ousting the ILA last fall for failure to clean out racketeering elements.

The first test of strength came in the limit.

Atty. Gen. Clarence S. Beck, seeking re-election, did it easily.

elements.

The first test of strength came in an NLRB election last Dec. 22 and 23. The ILA was credited with

After lengthy hearings, the elec-tion results were invalidated by the NLRB on the ground that ILA members and supporters exerted intimidation, coercion and strongarm tactics and thus prevented a free expression of the workers' will

some followers of Anthony (Tough Tony) Anastasia, ILA boss in

Moore made his request after

studying a 140-page report submit-ted to him by the New York-New Jersey Waterfront Com-The report dealt with contribu tions of \$3,675 made to two aides of Anastasia by locals of Harry on the eve of the election. Federal Bridges' left-wing International David N. Edelstein placed it in Longshoremen's and Warehouse-

men's Union on the West Coast.

his collections, and the Omaha World Herald made the announce nt-with a story about how

### Peacock Gets Lost

DALLAS UM-Anyone lose a

### Plenty Of Kibitzers

ELMIRA, N. Y. 69—There were 300 kibitzers on hand Monday night when firemen doused a small blaze in the kitchen of the Mark Twain Ho-

The advice came from dele-gates to the 27th annual con-ference of the Eastern Assn. of Fire Chiefs.

### Tell All The World

OMAHA (6-Carrier boy James Currie was surprised but not

It seemed she wanted an an-nouncement of her marriage at Papillion, Neb., in the paper and took this way as the simplest one porarily if a sudden blow killed porarily if a sudden blow killed

peacock?
One flew into the yard of Mrs.
Anton Pavalka Saturday. The
Marsalis Park Zoo agreed to
keep the colorful bird until
its owner shows up.

### Trainman's Holiday HAGERSTOWN, Md. UB-Work

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use it to take a train ride.

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### Atom Age Proposal Gets Committee Okay

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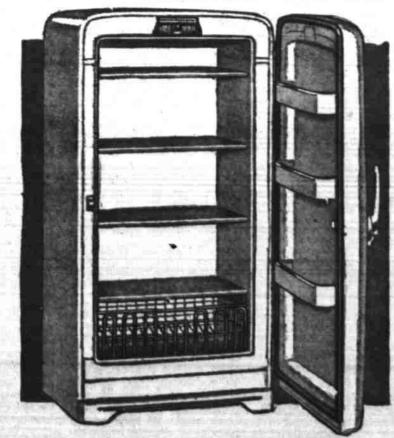




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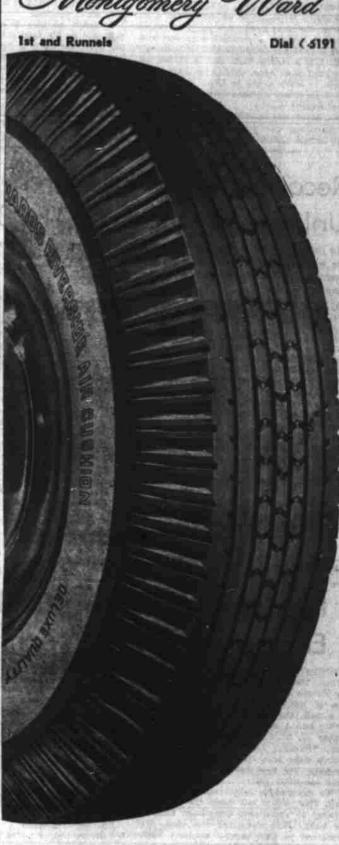
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### **Adventists Elect Filipino Intervention** In Indochina Sought New Chief, Fast

MANILA Of - Senate Majority SAN FRANCISCO (5-Reuben R SAN FRANCISCO (E-Reuben R. Piguhr, SS, is the new president of the General Conference of Seventh Day Adventists and will lead that far-flung religious organization for the next four years.

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## Diploma Is Hunting License For Still More Valuable Knowledge

out all over, and young folks bust out of high school and college with papers in their hands certifying that they have fulfilled the requirements for graduation.

It is also the time of year when people start handing out advice to the youngsters on every conceivable subject in the world, in the laudable effort to smooth their path to fame and fortune now that they're finished with school,

The desire to advise young people is almost irresistible, with us as with most people. Our first advice to high school graduates is to go to college. Your high school diploma, good as it is, is a sort of hunting license, a permit to go out and seek a well-rounded education. It is not an end; it is a means to an end-a station on the road that never ends, for those who cease to learn cease to live.

A high school diploma is an asset in the employment market, a distinctly worthwhile asset. But the better jobs these days go to college graduates. Just as lack of a high school diploma handicaps young per-

sons in search of most jobs, the lack of a college degree automatically shuts them out of many of the more desirable and rewarding ones. The number of jobs calling for skills and specialized knowledge grows as our civilization becomes more and more complex, so don't handicap yourself by staying out of high school or not going

For high school graduates in this area in general, we urge a careful study and investigation of the educational opportunities offered by Howard County Junior College. In its field it is in a position to give sound service.

It would be nice if every high school graduate or his family had the means of deiraving the costs of a college education, but if not, that need not be an insuperable barrier, or even a handicap. A lot of youngsters work their way through college and graduate none the worse for

Don't go to college just for the ride. Go for the purpose of equipping yourself for happy and successful living.

# Record Of Present Congress Not Unlike Appellation Of The 81st

In 1948 one of Mr. Truman's most effective weapons against the Republican Sist Congress was that it had been a "do-nothing" Congress.

It begins to look as though a similar charge may be levied against the Repub-

A weekend statement by Senator Know-land, the GOP Senate leader, said there ibility Congress will deadlock over legislation and simply let the flexfble price support program of 1948 and 1949 go into effect by default. This was the flexible plan signed by President Truman, med each year since in favor of 90 per cent parity.

It isn't the same as the Eisenhower flexhie support plan advocated by Secretary n, but similar in many respects. If this Congress lets it go into effect by failure to re-enact 90 per cent parity, the question will be: How will farmers assess blame, as between Democrats and ablicans? It is cutomary to hold the "ins" responsible, so failure to proved 90 per cent of parity will most certainly be held against the administration, especially in view of other slip-ups in Mr. Eisenhower's program.

This Congress did nothing about Hawai-Ian statehood, a prime promise. Other nises have gone down the drain, including Taft-Hartley revision and votes for 18-year-olds. Mr. Knowland correctly charged the Democrats with responsibility in both these latter instances.

As of now, the general inclination seems to be to blame Congress rather than the President for the bog-down in the administration program. Mr. Eisenhower's personal popularity continues high. All representatives and one-third of the senators face the voters this year. Multiple failures to carry out the President's program must of necessity fall heavily on those who happened to be in control of Congress. While the margin in both houses is narrow-the Democrats actually have a majority in the Senate-Republican congressmen naturally bear the brunt of the public's displeasure if anything goes wrong

### Business Outlook-J. A. Livingston

## New Ideas Are Paying Off For **Energetic Banker In Wichita**

stamp, the campaign was won. That's the Fourth National Bank in Wichita version of Benjamin Franklin's "For want of a nail, the battle was lost . . ."

"We had a deuce of a time," explains Arthur W. Kincade, president and chairman. "Parking facilities were crowded. Tellers were busy. Depositors lined up at windows. We had to find some way to

"We decided to encourage banking by mail. That would cut down the need for parking. It would save depositors' time in the bank. We advertised the idea. We publicized it. Still people wouldn't bank by mail. We tried to figure out what was

"The bank supplied the deposit slip. We supplied an envelope addressed to the bank. What, then, held people back? We decided people just didn't have stamps around the house."

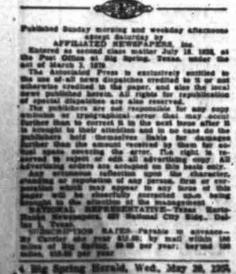
You can vision what happens in the average home. The husband makes out his deposit slip, endorses his check, puts it the envelope then calls: "Agnes, do you have a stamp? I thought I had one in my wallet. But I don't. None in the bureau drawer, either."

Kincade and his associates decided that it was as much trouble to buy a stamp as to make a deposit in person. So the Fourth National went in for prepaid postage envelopes. That was in 1947. Last year, 20 per cent of its deposits were de-

vered by Uncle Sam. The prepaid postag edies is likely to spread. Many New York savings banks do it. The Western Saving Fund Society in Philadelphia recently adopted the plan. The advantage to the bank is evening the work load. Deposits can be processed when convenient, not when the customers crowd into the bank-often at noon-

But banks must figure costs. The scheme

### The Big Spring Herald



WICHITA, May 26 - By providing a means shelling out three cents to Uncle Sam for every mail deposit. Banks will customers who aiready bank by mail. That's the same as raising the interest rate to attract more savings deposits. At Fourth National postage tots up to \$8,000 a year. Kincade's comment:

'It's worth every cent." Kincade's not a conventional banker. The Fourth National has just completed a \$1,100,000 face-lifting job. During the planning, the architect asked: "What about your directors' room-how much can 1

Kincade answered: "It'll cost about \$10,000 for walnut tables and chairs. You'll have to start from there."

Later, another though smote Kincade Why does the directors' room have to be formal, imposing and woody all over? So, in the directors' room of the Fourth National there are no staid walnut tables stiff-backed, heavy arm chairs. There's no table at all. There are divans and upholstered chairs in cheerful colors. The overhead ceiling light can be changed

mood-blue, pink, fuchsia, or plain Kincade conducts meetings from a whitemahogany contour (kidney-shaped) desk. At one end of the room is a blackboard only it's green to fit modern pedagogic demands for color: on which he can chalk up the bank's income and outgo. Also, in use, these are curtained off. The over-

done by an interior decorator. The directors' room has become a semipublic utility. It's used by civic organizations for meetings. It's also used by boards of directors of other companies. The other day, the Coleman Co. Inc., manufacturers of heating equipment and the Coleman lantern known to every farmer before electricity, met there. That brought to the bank Arthur B. Eisenhowbrother of the president, from Kansas City, where he is executive vice president of the Commerce Trust Co. He's a

all effect is that of a tasteful living room

Coleman director. The following day. Clinton W. Murchison, Texas oil millionaire, flew up in his private plane to attend a meeting of the Frontier Chemical Co. Directors of the Gas Service Co., of Kansas City, have used the Fourth's room. Trans-World Air Lines is on Kincade's future list for an

unnamed date. Such meetings go beyond the call of ordinary banking. But they have a way of building up deposits. In that regard, the Fourth is first in Wichita.

### Private Lie Detector

SAGINAW, Mich. 49- Patrolman Patrick McPhillips, walking his downtown beat about midnight, passed a parking lot

where he saw a boy in a car.
Said the boy: "I'm waiting for my uncle. He told me to walt in the car."
McPhillips had another look. The car had been ransacked and he found three new fishing plugs in the 15-year-old's



Guns Can Be Dangerous

The World Today - James Marlow

# Hearings On Tax-Exempt Foundations Develop As Demo-GOP Pitched Battle

tigation into tax-exempt founda- to finish by Jan. 1, 1953. tions-including Ford and Rocke-

the two sides have been in pitched

There are about 38,000 organizations exempt under law from paying taxes on any income they get. whether from dividends on stock because of the way they spend

On charity, scholarships for sci- a eign affairs.

These organizations range in size nomination in 1952. from the giant foundations with dollars.

The very biggest ones were se up by rich men or their heirs. The five biggest, and their assets, are: Ford, 500 million dollars; Rockefeller, 321 million: Carnegie over 117 million; Duke. 131 million: Pew, nearly 105 million.

Since these foundations enjoy tax exemption, Congress has a right investigate to see how they spend their money. It set up a special House committee in 1952, wearing their hair shorter than really got rolling. My wife came by under the chairmanship of the late men now." complained ex-Sgt. for a look one night, saw a bunch Rep. Eugene Cox 'D-Ga', to do Larry Mathews, "and this sum-that and to see whether the foundar mer it's going to be even shorter." tions were using "their resources for un-American and subversive ist who flew on bombing missions. 'The next day she had a 'for activities or for purposes not in in Europe during the last world sale' sign on her shop. Two nights the interest or tradition of the war, now operates what he be- later she was working in the shop United States."

The committee questioned the beauty parlor. heads of the big foundations. Situated in the Great Northern employes, operate their beauty others who liked or disliked them. Hotel, it draws a fabulous clientele shop around the clock, close it only and some who suggested the foundations had been invested by Company.

# This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

sided battle against Indians near femininity. the present site of Temple. "The butch bob? You know what former may show up with a black.

His name was John Bird, and his we call it in the trade? The idiot eye that has to be painted over, the present site of Temple.

Texas as a member of Stephen F. what the girls want."

came in and insisted he wanted a Austin's colony. Soon after his ar
Larry, who had done aerial permanent wave, but we just against the Comanches in 1832 firm- Bill of Rights program. established his reputation as an "You'd never believe the inti-

Tennessean could best serve the But running an all-night beauty a year."

Texas cause by going after his parlor hasn't given Mathews any His post-midnight trade has been old enemies, the red men. Conse-particular new insight into feminine so good Mathews is now planning guently he went to the western psychology.

Brazos frontier early in 1836 with "They're no easier to figure out parior in an upper New York State some 60 volunteers and supplies to after midnight than they are beresort hotel this summer.

"Two years ago I couldn't borrow
"Two years ago I couldn't borrow

the Indians. The fatal fight for Bird came when, with only 30 rangers, he ran into a hand of nearly 300 Caddo,

Cox died on Dec. 24, 1952. Eight check on Communists in foundafeller-is about as quiet as five days later the committee report tions that was a job for the Unpeople dancing barefoot on a hot was issued by Cox's successor, American Activities Committee Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark).

making the inquiry has three Re- committee had too little time to should be done by the House Ways publicans and two Democratic do a complete study, but praised and Means Committee, which hanmembers. In the past few days the foundation's for the good they dies tax matters. had done and would do.

had captured a few small founda- while urging a new investigation tions, and infiltrated others, but had attended only three of the Cox that its study indicated "few ac- committee sessions. tual Communists or Communist plained he couldn't attend because whether from dividends on stock sumpathizers obtained positions of of family illness, they hold or from contributions, influence in the foundations."

The House w

entists or artists, funds for a col- Reece, chairman of the Republican sentatives Jesse P. Wolcott of lege doing special research in med- National Committee from 1946 to Michigan and Angier L. Goodwin icine or science, or a study of civil 1948, was Southern manager for of Massachusetts. liberties, human relations or for the late Sen. Robert A. Taft's cam- The Democrats on the commit-

assets in the hundreds of millions House to create another special the Republicans over a witness to those with no endowment but committee, saying he wanted to who insisted the foundations had with incomes from contributions of look not only for Communist in- contributed to New Deal thinking. a few hundred or a few thousand fluence but Socialist influence too. This investigation may go on for Rep. Hays protested the Cox months.

do, that if the House wanted to and if it wanted to check on how The report acknowledged the foundations used their money that

And Rep. Wayne L. Hays (D-The committee said Communists Ohio) pointed out that Reece,

The House went along with This didn't satisfy Rep. B. Car- Reece, and his committee has now roll Reece (R-Tenn), who had been started hearings. The two other member of Cox's committee. Republicans members are Repre-

paign for the GOP presidential tee are Rep. Hays of Ohio and Mrs. Gracie Pfost of Idaho. The In 1953 Reece persuaded the two Democrats have been battling

### Notebook - Hal Boyle

### Male Hairdresser Calls Butch Bob Idiot Look

NEW YORK & - "Women are "About a year ago the place

Mathews, a tall, husky hair styl. said 'this'll never do.' lieves is America's only all-night with me."

dations had been invaded by Com- wives with insomnia to Metropolinunists.

Ian Opera singers, actresses, night show people," said Larry, "and The committee did its work in club chorus girls—and female im- often our place looks more like a personators.

life on this day in 1839 in a one- hair about the face to suggest it on her.

pated in a battle against Mexican "Maybe, because we also deal with who have become rich in the last cavalry near San Antonio, but ap- their heads, they confuse us with few years. A good toupee sells for parently authorities felt that the their psychiatrists." \$100 to \$300—and they wear out in

tle creek between present Temple except for a few minutes in the all-night beauty parlor interests and Belton. Though they lost their morning and just before her bed- them—unless, like some of the cusleader, the Texans won the battle, time," he said. "I thought that if tomers, they've got insomnia, too, The scene of the fight has since I opened a night place. I could or maybe just like to count profits been known as Bird's Creek. spend more time with her. after dark."

Larry and Norma now have 12

"Most of our night clientels are rehearsal hall than a beauty salon. 'My hair is longer than half my Sometimes we'll have three singers clients'." remarked Mathews. In the same row of dryers rehears-"The high style for women right ing three different songs at the now is the butch bob-very mas- same time. "Sure we get some unusual re-

"It makes a girl look like a Yale quests late at night. One girl came freshman in front, and a duck in in to get a martini washed out of A valiant fighting man lost his back, and has just a few wisps of her hair. Her boy friend had tossed

first military experience came in look! Trying to bring out a wom- and dancers come in with black the War of 1812 when, as a boy of an's natural beauty with a hair and blue marks that have to be only 17, he fought under Andrew style like that is like trying to covered up. Jackson. In 1829 Bird moved to decorate an empty room. But it's "One night a society playboy

rival he volunteered to serve in the photography for Uncle Sam, de-waved him out. Except for female militia which protected colonists cided when he returned from the impersonators we accept only from the ever-present Indian threat war he would let the same uncle women clients. We do make and became captain of a com-teach him a peacetime trade. He style wigs for some 200 female impany. A campaign which he led studied hair styling under the GI personators in all parts of the coun-

andian fighter.

mate things about their lives women toupees. But, boy, that's a growing in November, 1835 Bird particl- tell their hair stylists," he said, field. I know some toupee makers

Larry and his wife, Norma, \$200 to buy a new chair," he said, operated a daytime beauty parior "And now I've got everybody from bankers to bookies wanting to go into business with me. Can't figure plained she hardly ever saw us why the idea of investing in an

# Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

# Effects Of Rain Over Area Prove Miracles Still Happen

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

Do miracles happen anymore?

Look back no more than six weeks ago The countryside lay bleak, resisting the brave efforts of spring. Edges of topsoil jutted out like layers of dead skin. Here were dunes and drifts, sloughed off by an abused and long-suffering land.

The pastures were gray, matching the pall of dust which hung like a ghost over the departed soul of the great rangeland Across the face of the desolate ground fingered the varicose veins of drought, the causeways of termites bent on consuming even the dead roots. The few dried blades of grass crackled in death rattles when trod under. Weeds, sick and dying, lay flat and afraid against the ground, and those that had come out foolishly lay crisp and rough like scabs.

Prickly pear were wrinkled like an old erone and their color was that of paint that had been too long in the sun. The devil's pin cushions or horse killers were shells. Junipers had a rusty look, palid dust on the green and the story of going, going, gone stamped in the brown. Mesquite, boldly holding on only because an old native should be the last to fail, put out lacy leaves, anemie and limp. Down under, in some shielded spot, minute little blossoms flickered here and there, while in the crown of a few tufts of grass an occasional faint tint of green showed, timid and swallowed up by desolation.

This was spring six weeks ago. Then the rains came, and upon them more and more. Almost imperceptibly, the face of the

earth mixed tiny particles of green with the death pallor. It was almost as if the

Voice had said: "Let there be life." Tiny weeds raised from the ground and lifted bright flowers in praise. The paleness of young leaves grew into the richness of foliage that will thrive, Cacti swelled as roots drank in moisture to be stored for long days to come, and soon the tips flushed crimson in flowers. Primroses, daisies, poppies blanketed the sandy banks. Mallows and guara and Indian blankets, too, turned roadsides into plaids and splotches blending into nature's sym-

phony of color. No longer moved the restless sand and fogs of dust upon the fields. Lusterless red soil became rich and chocolate; the dull gray was black; the loams lay brown, almost everywhere there was a frosting of silt and fine sand waiting to be turned under.

Stock tanks and ponds brimmed, framed by green banks. Flats laid out carpets of tobosa with seed feathers dancing in the breeze. Tassies dangled from mesquites and bear grass sent up spikes of creamy flowers. Cattle munched, no longer blowing dust from around scant bites found in feverish search but in calmnes sand peace. Lambs bounced on springs, and when the ewe bleated, the moist air took the sound and cradled it along the hol-

This was the miracle of rain and the miracie of spring.

-JOE PICKLE

### These Days-George Sokolsky

## Guatemala Is Ideal Location For An Effective Red Base

It is not casual that the Soviet Universal State selected Guatemala as a base for operations against the United States and the second largest in area in Central America. It lies on Mexico and the Hondurases. Its coastline touches both the Caribbean and the Pacific. Its influence can extend throughout Central America and into Mexico. It can be an excellent base to endanger the Panama Canal.

The country is rich in raw materials, bananas, hardwoods, chicle, sugar cane, cochineal and coffee. Bananas became the principal item for export and most definitely affected the standard of living of the people, which was dreadfully low. The population consists of Negroes, Caribs and Indians and the various combinations

of these races. The principal commercial enterprise in Guatemala was the United Fruit Company, which under the Agrarian Reform Law. June 17, 1952 was divested of about 240,000 acres by expropriation. The assets the International Railway of Central America were seized as the result of a tax dispute in April, 1953. Other com-

panies have been confiscated. Guatemala is now in that state Communist development known as a People's Republic. This means a coalition of left wing political parties, in which the Communists are numerically not prevailing, but which they control anyhow by techniques developed in other countries. The leading party is called the Revolutionary Action Party (PAR), which has 25 out of 56 members in the Congreso Nacional. This used to be a cover for Communists like the American Labor Party New York State. Most of the leading Communists are now in their own party, but this was done only to to make it possible for the dominant party to be able to deny that Guatemala is a Communist

It is interesting to note that all political parties in Guatemala are either wholly Communist or have a Communist group within them. The most moderate of these is the Partido de la Revolucion Guatemalteca. The president of the country is Colonel Jacobo Arbenz, who was elected for a six-year term in 1950. Almost immediately after his inauguration in March, 1951, the Communists came out into the open, leaving the cover party, the PAR, and by December, 1953, established their own party, the Guatemalan Workers' Party, which was legally registered and is now a member of the government coalition. Not a single fact justifies the claim that this is not a Communist country except that in the Aesopian language of the Marxists it would be called a People's

Soviet Russia has since 1934 sought to establish a base of operations either in Cuba or in Mexico. In Cuba, the Communists encountered the opposition of General Batista, who suspended the func-tions of Congress and abolished political parties temporarily. Batista seized power on March 10, 1952 and will hold it until the next general election, which has twice been postponed. The Communists have

### A Family Problem

SEATTLE US- Joseph E. Lorenz is treasurer of the Washington State Nurses' Assn., and at convention time an objec-tion to his holding the purse string job was voiced by only one member. It was by Mrs. Lorenz.

The trouble, she said, is that "he's al-ways surrounded by women." Lorenz is a teaching supervisor of psychiatric nursing at a veterans' hospital,

Trouble Expected
WEST HARTFORD, Conn. 49- Police

Sgt. Everett F. Fredin, on deak duty, received a telephone call from a woman. The utility pole in front of her house, she said, was too close to her driveway. Could the pole be moved, please?
"My daughter and I have just learned to drive," she explained, "and I just know that I'm going to hit that pole."

not been able to work under Batista. In Mexico, the Communist parties are legal but not included in the government. The labor leader, Vicente Lombardo Toledano, is generally regarded as the Communist leader not only of Mexico but of Latin

The failure to establish a Communist base in Mexico, after the Soviet diplomat Constantine Oumansky, was killed in an airplane accident in 1945, forced the Russians to develop another base. Other Central American countries were tried, but Marxism took hold best in Guatemala. which is now the first country affiliated with the Soviet Universal State in the

Americas. It represents a distinct threat to the peace of these continents because, pursuing a Marxist course, it must encourage revolutionary action among all its neighbors. Immediate trouble is to be expected in the Hondurases, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, and Venezuela. The most important next objective will be Colombia because of its proximity to the Panama

In the development of a revolution leading to the establishment of a People's lic, arms are as esse agandists and penetrators into govern ment, It must always be remembered that a confirmed Marxist, in whatever country, regards himself as belonging to the Soviet Universal State and not to his own country. Some may even be Russian citizens as are the Communist leaders in Korea. If Guatemala is to be the center of this operation, its operations in other countries will be supported by Marxists in those countries.

### A Dog's Life

NEW YORK UP- A dog who sings on Broadway can become neurotic. "Ted (Sport) Morgan," an Airedale, who perrmed opposite Phil Silvers in the hit musical, "Top Banana," got \$300 a week for his stint

His plight came to light in trial of an agent's breach of contract suit. The spotlight was too much. Sport began to miss cues, shake his head, bark when he should have been quiet, his trainer, Nathan Woll "He shivered as he waited to go on,

He was neurotic-just like a person," Wollman said. An understudy took his place.

### Language Problem

TRONA, Calif. (B. Yvonne Rose, 344, may be in demand as a language preter when she gets home soon from Japan. She's the daughter of Chief Warrant Officer Robert R. Rose, with the Army, and his wife, Alice.

First she learned some French from her maternal grandmother, who spake the language. Then she and her mother went to Japan, where she picked up Japanese from a nurse. The Roses wrote their stateside family

that they were coming home but wouldn't stop long in Hawaii. Yvonne might learn Hawaiian, and that would only confuse her parents some more.

### In The Homestretch

UXBRIDGE, Mass. US- Princess, 33year-old mare owned by Mrs. Lillias Far-num Daigle, wouldn't stand still. Mrs. Daigle apologized:
"Princess always wants to be on the go

once she's saddled and you ought to see her run in the corral. It's hard to believe she's so old, but my father bought her in 1926 at an auction in the Chicago stock-yards. She was five years old."

Dr. Royce Simpson of the Angell Me-morial Hospital in Boaton says "It's an exceptional age for a horse, even if it doesn't break any records." He says horses cess frisks and canters now, she may be heading for a record.

per cent were low medium, and

The available phosphorus, as de-

termined by the tests, presented a similar picture. Thirty-three per

ent of the samples were very

that there is a need for additional plant food in a lot of Mitchell Coun-

ty soils in order that the farmer

may reach peak crop production He says it is the opinion of those who are well informed on the sub-

ject that additional plant food can best be added to the soil by

will deposit nitrogen and organic matter in the soil for the use of

ring an adapted legume which

Entomologists declare it comes as close to being an all-purpose cotton insect-control chemical as anything ever offered, but at the same time they warn that close attention must be paid the directions given for its use by the manufacturer. It is poisonous, not only to most cotton insects, but also to man and all warm-blooded animals.

low in phosphorus; 34 per cent were low; 10 per cent were low medium, while 23 per cent were high in phosphorus. Wylie quotes this data to show While it can be used to control bollworms, boll weevils, thrips, cotton leafworms, cotton fleahoppers and lygus bugs, it does not control pink bollworms, aphids and spider mites.

Researchers have tried Endrin under a wide variety of growing conditions in Texas, Louisiana, South Carolina and Mexico. It is recommended for boll weevil and cotton leafworm control at rates of one-fourth to one-third of a pound to the acre. Bollworm treatments eall for applications of one-thir of a pound to the acre.

Ranchers, particularly those with sheep, are again complaining the depredations of aban doned town dogs and town dogs that are allowed to run wild at

These dogs are causing some damage and are of a considerable concern to the ranchers with lambs. For the protection of their flocks, ranchers are finding it necessary to kill these dogs wherever they're found.

They say most of these dogs are being hauled into the country by residents of Big Spring and then put out of the cars and abando along the roads. Some people de serting their dogs maybe salve consciences with the though

Far more likely he'll find an agonizing death from a bullet wound or a trap or cyanide gun. Persns in town having dogs they no longer want can dispose of these animals much more conveniently and humanely by calling the City Hall and asking that the be picked up and taken to the City Pound, which is usually done very promptly and courteously.

ally abandoning dogs along the highways will be liable in damages to any rancher whose lambe are killed by those dogs.

Painter Wylie, SCS work unit conservationist at Colorado City estimates that most of the West Texas area, particularly that part un der cultivation, has lost from one fourth to ene-half of the tor which is that part of the earth that produces crops including grass.

This has come about, he explains, through wind and water

He also calls attention to the fact that a second dangerous loss is tons of the precious organic mat-ter, which is the plant's food. This loss has been occasioned by continuous row crop farming. He says it is conservatively estimated that per cent organic matter. He comments that when these soils were first put into cultivation the organic matter content probably ran from three to four per cent, or from 6 to 80 tons per acre in the upper six-inch layer of the soil.

"This loss of organic matter," he states, "results in less avail-able plant food, less absorptive ability, less granulation of the soil particles into bread-crumb size. and more breakdown to soil aggregates into cement or flour-size. This tends to make the soils heavier by volume weight which makes root development more difficult.

"Also to be taken into accoun is the fact that soil analyses have shown a weakness in two of three major nutrients, which are nitro gen and phosphorus. And finally through irrigation water it has been shown that after a certain point in production that water is no longer the limiting factor in erop yields. With these facts in our mind it should cause us all to want to adopt a conservation farming system which will restore our priceless fertility and productiv-

In the last 18 months, Wylie re veals, more than 40 samples of Mitchell County soil have been sent to the Soil Testing Laboratory at College Station for analysis. These samples were taken from farms well scattered over the county and have fairly well represented most all soil conditions, soil types, erodon damages and past farming

These tests showed that 65 per cent were very low in nitrogen con-

### 1955 WTCC Meet Date Selection Made

ABILENE, May 26 (Spl)—Dates f the 37th annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Com-merce will be March 27-28-29, 1955, John Couch of Haskell Couch of Haskell, presiden

of the WTCC, has announced.

Lubbock was selected as host
city for the convention at the regional chamber's 36th annual meeting in San Angelo in March of this

Laboratory Studies Continue In Illness

AUSTIN In—Laboratory studies continued at the State Health Department today to determine whether flu-like outbreaks in Lampassas, Brady, Comanche and Tay-

or are ornith

### ume will give the desired result of increased soil productivity.

Estimates on the nitrogen-fixation of certain crops have been estab lished at 194 pounds to the acre for alfalfa; 119 pounds for sweetclover; 90 pounds for cowpeas; 50 is parting company with Dr. pounds for winter peas, and 80 Christian. for vetch.

10 per cent were medium in nitro-gen. Only a few showed that no nitrogen was needed to replenish the soil. has recently planted four acres of

Blue Panic.

He used a cyclone seeder and kindly Dr. Christian. broadcast at the rate of from three to four pounds to the acre. He will irrigate from a well as needed. He plans to seed another 40 acres cropland to Blue Panie a little later.

Ratiiff is well pleased with the results he has been getting from four and one-half acres of alfalfa. The first cutting made well over two tons to the acre, he estimates, since he harvested 392 bales which weighed about 60 pounds. He recently gave this alfalfa patch a top dressing of 100 pounds of 16-20-0 to the acre. Last fall he grazed this four and a half acres for two months with 25 head of In mr & cases, Wylle thinks, the cattle.

### addition of some superphosphate to Hersholt And Dr. Christian Part After 17 Years On Air

pounds for vetch.

Harry Ratliff, a Colorade City lawyer who also farms along the Colorado River just north of town, has recently planted four acres of Blue Panic.

The great Dane is playing one of the leading roles in "Run for Cover" with James Cagney, Vive-ca Lindfors and John Derek. It will be the first time since 1937 that the public has seen or heard blue leading roles in "Run for Cover" with James Cagney, Vive-ca Lindfors and John Derek. It will be the first time since 1937 that the public has seen or heard blue leading roles in "Run for Cover" with James Cagney, Vive-ca Lindfors and John Derek. It will be the first time since 1937 that the public has seen or heard blue leading roles in "Run for Cover" with James Cagney, Vive-ca Lindfors and John Derek. It will be the first time since 1937 that the public has seen or heard blue leading roles in "Run for Cover" with James Cagney, Vive-ca Lindfors and John Derek. It will be the first time since 1937 that the public has seen or heard blue leading roles in "Run for Cover" with James Cagney, Vive-ca Lindfors and John Derek. It will be the first time since 1937 that the public has seen or heard blue leading roles in "Run for Cover" with James Cagney, Vive-ca Lindfors and John Derek. It will be the first time since 1937 that the public has seen or heard blue leading roles in "Run for Cover" with James Cagney, Vive-ca Lindfors and John Derek. It will be the first time since 1937 that the public has seen or heard blue leading roles in "Run for Cover" with James Cagney, Vive-ca Lindfors and John Derek. It will be the first time since 1937 that the public has seen or heard blue leading roles in "Run for Cover" with James Cagney, Vive-ca Lindfors and John Derek. It will be the first time since 1937 that the leading roles in "Run for Cover" with James Cagney, Vive-ca Lindfors and John Derek. It will be the first time since 1937 that the leading roles in "Run for Cover" with James Cagney will be the first time since 1937 that the leading roles in "Run for Cover" with J

with doing something else," says Hersholt, "After all, Dr. Christian is, such a sweet, sentimental fel-low. I'd hate to be stuck with playing only him for the rest of my

"Two whole generations have grown up knowing me as nothing else but Dr. Christian. Yet I have played in over 400 pictures and done every kind of a role, including many heavies."

He'll be no heavy in this one. He

born Swede who is a frontier I visited him at his Beverly

for almost 30 years. He looked HOLLYWOOD & - For the first the same as ever, except that he time in 17 years, Jean Hersholt had grown sideburns and a brush mustache for his film role. He relaxed in his upstairs study, a room laden with medals and trophies, including three honorary Oscars and

awards from foreign countries. "I have no beef with Dr. Christian," he said, puffing on a pipe. "He has been very good to me. I was on radio every week, summer and winter, 18 years with the same sponsor: I don't believe any other show can match that

I asked him if Jean Hersholt and Paul Christian are the same

"I don't like to think so," he replied thoughtfully. "I like to think I have an identity of my own. That's one of the reasons I am doing this picture. I want to prove that I can do something else."
That doesn't mean he's abandon-

plays Miss Lindfors' father, a stubing the Doc. The show has gone off radio for the present. But Hersholt has made a pilot film for a TV series, and he may get active

### Sagging Car Proves Giveaway In Theft

BALTIMORE US - Boysie Ash, 27, pleaded guilty here yesterday to a charge of stealing 2,000 pounds of plumbing fixtures from a plumi

ing supply house.
He said he took the \$1,084 worth of brass valves, faucets, elbow joints and other supplies to raise \$25 due yesterday on an alimony

Ash was arrested yesterday morning along with Robert L. Mc-Gee, 42, who pleaded innocent to the charges.

Both are Negroes. Police said they became suspi

### Lost 75 Pounds With Barcentrate

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tious and followed the men when Invitation To Nurse they noticed how their car sagged over the rear wheels. It was loaded down with the ton of plumbing

Galard-Terraube, French nurse Entomologists say the first flight captured at Dien Bien Phu in Inon earth probably was made by dochina, to visit this country

fixtures.

an insect.

WASHINGTON UN - Rep. Fran ces P. Bolton (R-Ohio) has asked Congress to invite Genevieve de

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out the year by the Big Spring the "most important play of this Just the one drama will be given, considering the popularity of the with two musical numbers to be book. presented. These are the Don Cossack Chorus, to appear in Decem- for a dual ticket, which will admit ber, and the piano-duo team of two people to each performance, Ferrante and Teicher, to be here \$6.00 for a single ticket and \$3.00

Queeg, the tyrannical captain of and tickets will be delivered.

Herman Wouk, author of book, "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial," from which the play was This play is one of a series of taken, made the adaptation for numbers being presented through-Association tickets for season." He is said to be unsurwill go on sale next week. prised at the success of the play,

Tickets for the season are \$10.00 for a student ticket. Admission will In "The Caine Mutiny Court be by season ticket only. Women Martial," which is under the direction of Charles Laughton, are tickets, or a check may be mailed to Mrs. Clyde Angel, 706 Hillside,

cial contours a more tight-fleshed

Older skins tend to be dry, so

creamy foundations are best. You

can get these in the cake type

may be rubbed easily over the

skin. Rouge may be used to con-tour the face and then blended

into a soft blush tone. A clear red

shade will look warmer and young-

of powder darker than that you

use on the rest of your face. Cake

type powder is best for this area

darker powder may be used too, to blot out undereye shadows after

a sleepless night or fatiguing day

mistake many older women make

Avoid dark red, bluish or brassy

orange lipstick shades, all of

which will date the older woman.

FORSAN - Mr. and Mrs. Glen

Whittenberg and Glenda left today

for Amarillo where they will visit

Wayne Whittenberg and his family

They will also attend the Metho

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Howard and

their son Charles, and Mrs. Charles R. Howard and daughtern

were Andrews visitors with Mr. and

Mrs. George Abbe, Betty and Glen-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vick and

Guests this week with Mr. and

Mrs. A. O. Jones and family were Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Baker and Don-

Fishing on Lake Colorado Mon-

day and Tuesday were J. M. Stag-

Ackerly Teachers

Plan Busy Summer

ACKERLY-Mr. and Mrs. J. M Glasscock will spend part of the

summer vacation visiting in Carls-

Mrs. Edna Gregory will attend

summer school in East Texas State Teachers College.

Mrs. Roy Haynes plans to attend

the last session of summer school

at Howard Payne in Brownwood. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phemister will spend a part of the vacation

in the Rio Grande Valley, Coach and Mrs. M. B. Marwell

will live in Clyde while she attends summer school at ACC in Abilene Patricia Smith will be a counsel-

or for a Girl Scout Camp in the

Jemer Mountains, northwest of Al-

she will be at home in Coahoma.

Fourth Grade Picnic

Reba Williams' fourth grade of

Park Hill School was entertained with a picnic Tuesday in the back-

yard of Mrs. Avery Falkner's

home. Following the picnic Miss Williams accompanied the group

to a movie, Twenty-one attended.

buquerque, N. M.

daughter have moved to Mid-

Stick to the true red shades."

Whittenbergs On

Amarillo Trip

dist conference there.

na of Snyder

ner and S. C. Cowley.

"Be wary of lipstick and avoid

er than others, he says.

Says Factor:

### Modern Makeup Magic Makes Women Look Young

.. By VIVIAN BROWN

Today's older woman-career girl or mother—is a far cry from the grandmothers of a couple of generations ago. Women seem to that may be applied with sponge grow younger as their life expec- or fingers or in stick type which tancy increases. Even those who have hit the half-century mark look glamorous and youthful. Hair is kept coiffed neatly, the figure kept slim with sensible diet, clothes are chic.

Sometimes little telltale indications will appear at neck, eyes or brow to belie the otherwise trim appearance. Older women who know the fine points of makeup may even be able to conceal these inevitable age scars. Hollywood makeup expert Max Factor Jr., who has built a career of making older women younger through the miracle of makeup, says that any woman "can outwit the years with a few beauty hints."

He suggests that older wome "warm enlivening shades of makeup in harmony with their own skin tones" instead of the pale line-emphasizing shades. He point out that all-over complexion tint ing from collar to hairline should minimize lines or hollows, veil un-der-eye shadows, and help give fa-

### Venus Not Perfect Says Chiropodist

Milo, long regarded as the perfect beauty, isn't, says Dr. Sidney R. Bob. He says she has a hammer toe on her right foot. Dr. Bob, after inspecting the

famed statue during a European tour, told the California Assn. of

"Female vanity hasn't changed much since the days of the ancient Greeks. I suspect the model for the goddess, like her modern counterparts, wore the wrong shoes because she thought they flattered



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# Have Many Activities

FORSAN - Plans have bemade for a field trip to the VA and State Hospitals today at Big Spring by the Forsan FHA and their sponor, Mrs. W. M. Romans.

On Monday an ice cream suppe and game party was staged at the school cafeteria. The group made about \$35 for a trip to a camp in Cisco June 1.

The girls held a progressive din-er Tuesday in the home of Sue Averett. Frankie Bedell furnished the main course with Alla Sue Miller, Barbara Green and DeAlma Grissom serving as hostesses for other courses. A TV party climaxed the

Mr. and Mrs. Ott King have had as guests for several days, Mr. and Mrs. Ted King of Lake Charles, La. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beeson, Vicki and Wanda are at home after a wo-weeks' vacation in East Texas, Magnolia, Ark., and in Louisiana

### Mrs. Majors Has **New Mexico Guests**

FORSAN - Returning to their visit here with Mrs. W. A. Majors and family were Mrs. Wayne Key Sharon Kay nd Deannna Carol. Mrs. Jeff Pike has returned from

visit in Corpus Christi with her son, Cecil Parker, Mrs. Parker and their children.
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Qualls of Crane have visited here with Mr.

and Mrs. O. W. Fletcher and daugh-

Telltale under-chin age signs may be shadowed by using a shade Fishing for several days Lake Walk near Del Rio are Mr. and Mrs. Clay C. Bedell and Johnnie, who reside on the Snyder highway near Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bedell of Andrews. as it is more likely to cling. This

### R. D. Garretts To Visit Oklahoma the Cupid's-bow mouth, a makeup

FORSAN - Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Garrett leave Thursday evening for a week's vacation with their parents in Barnsdall and Pawhuska. Okla. They are to be accompan ied by Mrs. Joe Nabors of Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bankston and daughters have returned from Belton where they attended funeral services of W. W. Everett, Bank-

Martha Cowley has left for a summer vacation at Hobbs, N. M. Robert Cozart has been dismissed from Malone and Hogan Hospital. J. B. Hicks Sr. has been dismissed from Big Spring Hospital.

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### Forsan Residents Attend Graduations

FORSAN - Mrs. Mamie Gandy attended the commencement exer cises at McMurry College at Abi lene Tuesday. She was accompan-ied by her sisters, Mrs. Grover Cun-ningham Sr. and Mrs. Doris A. Barr of Big Spring.
Billie Lou Gandy, her daughter

was a member of the graduating

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash are Waco for Baylor University's com mencement exercises. Their son Charles, will receive his diplom Friday.

Attending commencement at Abi lene Christian College ar Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Bennett. Their son, Virgil, is to receive his diploma.

### Garden Club To Meet

A plant exchange and busines meeting of the Big Spring Garden Club is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, 1907 Johnson.

### Padlock Poisons

If your child is 4-years-old or younger, keep poisonous liquids be-nind a padlock. The National Safety Council reports that 480 children in this age group died last year FORSAN — Returning to their from poisons ranging from clean-ome in Eunice, N. M., after a ing fluid to kerosene.

### THIS IS GOOD EATING

PEAS AND GREEN ONIONS

Ingredients: 2 pounds green peas, 4 green onions (scallions), ½ cup boiling water, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine.

Method: Shell peas and put in saucepan. Clean onions and slice in ½-inch pieces, including green part; add to peas with water, salt and butter. Bring to a boil quickly; reduce heat and cover, but here boiling rapidly until peas are tender. Serve with pan liquid in sauce dishes if desired. Makes 6 servings. Use in the menu below.

Baked Chicken

Baked Potatoes

Peas and Green Onions

Hot Biscuits

Ice Cream

Beverage

### Engagement Of C-City Girl Told

COLORADO CITY - Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gregory Sr., of Colo-rado City announced the engage-ment and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Joe Gregory of Midland, at a breakfast on the Gregory Ranch near Westbrook.
Miss Gregory is to wed George
W. Knox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Knox of Midland, August 7

Colorado City. The Rev. Jack Ellzey, pastor, will officiate. Miss Gregory is a graduate of Col-

graduate of New Mexico A&M Colattended the buffet breakfast with the buffet centerpiece a bride and groom standing on an angelhair cloud.

### Reception Is Held For Gen. Disosway

Big Spring people joined Webb their wives in honoring Maj. Gen. Gabriel P. Disosway at an informal reception at the Settles Hotel Tues day evening.
General Disosway, commander o

the Flying Training Air Force with at the First Methodist Church in Approximately 100 attended the ett and family. orado High School and Sul Ross Ira Thurman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. He was an employe of Humble Oil College and is teaching at Midland. Robb and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Co. and at one time was a For-Knox, a Midland rancher, is a Whipkey.

## High School Classes Have **Four Parties**

school classes ended the school pear with parties for the separate graduated from McMurry College classes recently. The freshman class had a picnic in Big Spring City Park with a show and skat-

ing after the picnic.

The sophomore class, with their sponsor, A. H. Smith, had a skating party at the Lamesa rink. The junior class held a picule in the Big Spring Park and went to the show, as did the senior class.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Russell and Beverley will leave today for Dallas, whre Beverley will undergo dental surgery.

Morris Rhea of Rockport has been

### W. O. Averetts Have Trip To Terminal

headquarters at Waco, was here for O. Averett visited recently in Ter-the WAFB graduation ceremonies. minal with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Aver-

event. Host couples were Mr. and Friends here have learned of the Mrs. Robert Currie, Mr. and Mrs. death of Ross Smith in McCamey.

a guest of his parents, Mr. as Mrs. O. F. Rhea. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hall and sons

visited the W. E. Smiths in West brook recently. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Womack are

visiting in Nashville, Ark., and Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cates attend

## A love that changed history

Notaince "Gone With the Wind" has such as exciting love story come along! Best-selling author Anya Seton brings you the daring, true story of the bronze-haired enchantrees "Katherina." She was a beautiful commoner—he, the king's son! Still, once he near her, as a young girl, until he married her many years lates, he could never forget her! And their tempestuous love has remained famous. In the June mained famous. In the June Ladies' Home Journal! Out to-day—on all newsstands.

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# Dress-Up Sweater

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### To Wed Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McMillan are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Juenite, to A-2C Gerald Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. El-ton Harris of Atchison, Kansas. The wedding will take place at the Salvation Army Citadel on

# **Plainview** Woman Is P-TA Choice

is three years.

quency throughout economic levels missioner's office.
of our communities is a danger "Washingotn is m

signal that must not be ignored." young delinquents were bred in big city slums. But today they have crossed the tracks and are popping

up in the "better communities." Beck is director of the special juvenile delinquency project of the U.S. Department of Welfare.

### Northside Baptists To Have Bible School

Northside Baptist Church will hold a daily vacation Bible school



### **Princess Lines**

Sundress and bolero for day or late day will give you that excit-ing any-hour answer in almost any summer fabrics. Dress has shaped yokes in front and back, shoulder straps and flared skirt. Bolero has high neck and collar, short sleeves and button-front.

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# Teenager's Handbook Would Be Good Gift

By ANNE Lefever

If you are still trying to find a gift for a graduate, you might be interested in a copy of "Date Data" by Beverly Brandow. This is especially appropriate if the boy or girl is finishing grade boy or girl is finishing grade on how to attract that certain boy school or high school. on how to attract that certain boy and to boys on how to make a hit ol or high school.

school or high school.

This little book is a compilation, with some new ones added, of articles published in several daily newspapers, such as the Dallas Morning News, the Houston Post and The Big Spring Herald.

Barely out of her teens, Miss Brandow writtes in learning assisting and to boys on how to make a hit with a new girl.

In the interest of developing higher standards of behavior, the newspapers, such as posting, smoking, popularity, make - up, gifts, and parents, who sometimes

Brandow writes in language easily understood by teen-agers, but approved by their parents. The advice she gives on various problems is the advice a parent or to capture the mood of the teenmember of the family would give agers' world in all the 70 eye—and would probably be heeded catching sketches.

## Philippine Counselor's Wife Famous For Avocado Dessert

By JANE EADS WASHINGTON — Mrs. Melquia-des Gamboa can talk gaily about her life in Washington, her five children and the recipe for her famous frozen avocado desseert, but the memories of World War II versity.

nette is the wife of the counselor Manila business man, is the Gam-of the Philippine Embassy. Her boa's eldest child. She has a year-youngest son, Keith Douglas, now old son. Edwin Francis, 28, who is 12, was born during the Japanese graduating from George Washingoccupation and is named after ton University's foreign service Gen. Douglas MacArthur. The fam-school here, is the second. Mel-ATLANTIC CITY M-Mrs. H. G. ily lost everything it possessed dur-Stinnett Jr., of Plainview, Tex., Mrs. Gamboa's Danish-American the third. The other sons are Lionwas unopposed last night for elec- father, who remained in the is- el Kenneth Gamboa, 26, a gradtion as vice president of Region 6 lands after fighting in the Span- uate of Maryland University in at the annual convention of the ish-American war, died. Her agriculture and animal husbandry, National Congress of Parents and grandmother and two aunts were and young Keith, who is fond of Teachers.

Region 6 comprises Arkansas, was burned. Her husband, then a Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, professor of jurisprudence at the an ant." Oklahoma and Texas. The term University of The Philippines, re-

nile delinquency is creeping from the wrong side to the right side ily came to Washington, where of the tracks.

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Nine years ago in May the famto sew and knit. "Ive always fixed ily came to Washington, where my children's clothes, lengthening Gamboa served as legal, political and cultural officer in what was pert, said "The spread of delin-"

Nine years ago in May the famto sew and knit. "Ive always fixed in the part of the my children's clothes, lengthening out the pants as they grew the part of the p

f our communities is a danger "Washingotn is my second home; with two avocadoes, three cans of ignal that must not be ignored." I love everything about it," Mrs. He said that 10 years ago most Gamboa, confided at a party. "It beaten and frozen in an old fash-"Washingotn is my second home; grows on you. I have so many loned ice cream freezer.

friends. I feel I have a permane

years still burn vividly.

The vivacious, attractibe bru
Pearl, now Mrs. Quentin Doromal, wife of a Harvard-educated

The convention heard that juve-lie delinquency is creeping from Nine years ago in May the second she was singing in the chell to the class of the chell to the class of the chell to the class of the chell to the c

Her dessert, by the way, is made

# McBRIDE SAYS

Mary Margaret

This is the true story of a re-barely possible that some of his markable milkman, called for my benevolences might be viewed with surposes, Milton Melton.

straining mightily when she looked volunteer towing and fixit service up to find Milton at the door. Without a word he walked in, shoved the road. the furniture out of the way, put the rug in its proper place and

Then he said, "I'll just stop by to make deliveries, he never asks on my way back and if you defor, nor gets, overtime. He refuses all tips and attempts at payment all tips and attempts at payment. fix it. Don't you go breaking your

she bought a dozen eggs, the milk-man gave her at least two extras, for fear, he explained, that some that his apprehensions were without foundation did not lessen the widow's appreciation of his kind-

The woman who really thinks Milton is an angel on earth, though, is a young mother whose a record-breaking snow-storm last winter. Freight trains couldn't get through to bring supplies and even derful to him. baby was ailing when there was through to bring supplies and even the snowplows were breaking down, but somehow Milton made it. He walked a mile and a half through deep snow to deliver milk to the sick baby and went 36 hours rithout sleep to do his best by is other customers.
Though his friends and I think Milton ought to be the best paid nilkman in the entire country, it's

### Mrs. Coffey To Get Degree At Baylor

Mrs. Robert T. Coffey will leave Thursday for Baylor University to receive her B. A. degree in elementary education at commence ment exercises there Friday.

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slight disapproval by his employ-Milton has a milk, butter and ers. That is why I hesitate to tell Northside Baptist Church will hold a daily vacation Bible school beginning Friday at 2:30 p.m.

The following Monday and daily the remainder of the week, the school's hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Classes will be held for children up to 16 years of age with special classes for each age group. Refreshments will be served each day.

Milton has a milk, butter and eggs route in the suburbs and his about; one—the time he allowed the child of a family in the agonies of moving to accompany him on his rounds; two — the day he stopped to help a gardener patron an who got a present of a nice old classes for each age group. Refreshments will be served each day.

> Come to think of it, however, these adventures in neighborliness are accomplished on his own time Last December his customers were deighted to have a chance

for clients stuck or stalled along

There's a newly-made widow, about whose financial state Milton apparently worried because aftton apparently worried because aftton have a children with him just a little
bit. Milton loves Christmas and all
its customs, especially Christmas
er her husband's death every time
er her husband's death every tim left it standing outside the garage ready to take into the house. There some villain spotted it and bore it

> His friends got together, bought the handsomest, thickest tree they could find, loaded it with gifts and sneaked it into his house. The remarkable milkman cried when he



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days, see how much softer,



# Youth Week In Progress At Forsan

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The young people met Monday night at the church and on Tues day in the home of Arlen White.

Thursday through Saturday a Cotton Is with prayer meetings at 7:30 p.m and sermons at 8 p.m.

Mr. White is youth pastor for the services. J. B. Hicks Jr. of East- In Styles land, formerly of Forsan, will deliver the sermons. Bud Hill of Big Spring will be song leader and Jackie Fryer of Big Spring will be

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Everett, Carsiyn and Butch have returned from
Belton. Mr. Everett's father, W.
W. Everett, passed away there May
23 and funeral services were held
Tuesday.

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# **Riney To Join** Midland Club

MIDLAND (SC) - The Midland Indians have acquired Joe Riney, er Terrasi had opened Midland's former Big Spring infielder-outfleider, from Decatur of the MOV a called third strike past Pickens League. He is a veteran.

Riney has been inactive for a couple of weeks. He left the club and returned to his home in Newada, Iowa, after becoming ill encibia's glove and rolled behind and San Antonio at Beaumont were inhaled gas fumes, one of several ton fouled off five pitches in the players so effected.

Last year at Big Spring. Riney . . . In two nights of play. Mid-hit 317. He drove in 68 runs and land managed only one run against and 35 minutes by rain. Last year at Big Spring, Riney elubbed 15 homers. He was of two Big Springers to compete in 1953 all-star game

Joe reported to Port Arthur Evangeline League this sprin but was shipped to Decatur.

### STANDINGS

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# NATIONAL LEAGUE

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s. Poholaky (1.2)
Tuesday's Results
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Philadelphia at Brooklyn, postponed, rain

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Chicago	23	1.2	5.79	194
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Detroit	17	13	352	41.
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TUESDAY'S RESULTS 8 Dallas 3 on 11. Shreveport 5

### WT-NM LEAGUE

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### Loftier Ambition

CANYON UB- Ray Burris, the first West Texas State athlete to win a first place in Border Contrack, will be after the dals in both the shot and discus the NAIA meet in Abilene next

nore from Canyon po sophomore from Canyon put ant 45 fete 3 inches and threw liseus 150 feet 6 inches in the or Conference meet.

### Docus Is Signed

IAN MARCOS UP-Peace Dacus, Texas State

# Arencibia Bests Pickens In Mound Duel, 2 To 0

The second came last night at Steer Park, when crafty Aramis Arencibia elbowed the Cayuses past the Midland Indians, 2-0. It was the first shutout hurled by a Big Spring tosser this season. The night before, Mike Rainey had stopped the Warriors, 8-1, with

a sterling seven-hit job. Arencibia had to be at his best to shade Frank Pickens, who was seeking his fifth win but had to settle for his third loss. The Cuban righthander gave the Tribe

mates got off Pickens. rendered two free passes but struck out 11.

Julio Delatorre drove in both the opened the first with a booming to dispatch a former Big Springer, triple, Delatorre brought him home with a two-out single.
In the eighth, Delatorre pickled

In the eighth, Delatorre pickled one of Pickens' pitches for his Dallas Skids eighth home run of the year. The Steeds loaded the sacks in the sixth but Chuck Terrasi plugged the dike by making a desperate,

clous line drive down third base Arencibia rose to the heights afthalf of the sixth with a triple to Wednesday after Tulsa's improved right. He fanned Pete Guzy, slipped Oilers whipped them, 8-3.

one-handed stab of Huck Doe's vi-

short. got Midland's first hit when his ed the Shreveport Sports, 11-5. riding the team's bus. He the pitcher's mound . . . Tom Bar rained out.

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### Tyler Leads Big State Standings

Changes made the news in the To Fourth Place Big State League Tuesday night, as Waco dropped the league lead to Tyler and Earl Caldwell resigner at Harlingen. Waco's demise as league leader selves in the first division of the

came through the combination of Sooner State League.

in the contests.

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is set to go to hill for Big Spring

Baez owns four victories in cir-

cuit play but all of them were

Baez is apt to play anywhere

Bertie is Big Spring's oldest

was with the Brones back in

player, from standpoint of service

1947, at which time he notched 17

hTe last time the Spudders head-

ed in here, they represented Wich-

for fifth place in the standings.

controversial player when he wore

Jay Mattson, who started win-

Sweetwater will remain over

Wyatt Posey, assistant football

roach at Texas Tech, visited here

Tuesday. He was on his way back

to Lubbock after a trip to Mc-

Camey.

ning for Sweetwater after he was

local colors in 1947 and again in

'48, is Sweetwater's catcher

Thursday for a single game.

when he isn't pitching. He's played everywhere on the diamond save

registered for Roswell

# Sweetwater Clashes With BS At 8:15

Sweetwater moves into Big Lefty Julio Ramos, to the moun Spring this evening to open a two-game series with the resident Bertle Baez, the Longhorn only four hits, one less than his Brones, hoping for ruck similar to League's most versatile performer, Arencibia did not walk a man that they enjoyed against the Cayand fanned eight. Pickens sur- uses last weekend. Tonight's im-

broglio begins at 8:15 p.m. Sweetwater measured the Steeds in two out of three games in a Brone runs. After Dick Brave had series at Sweetwater and is apt

Dallas' skidding Eagles, Texas League defending champions, had slipped to sixth place

Tuesday night Tulsa victory The and forced Mickey Lloyd to roll to was half the rain-abbreviated pro- tear the cover off the ball. gram. Last-place Houston arose DIAMOND DUST - Bud Hull from its cellar haunts and wallopvicious grounder bounced off Ar- Fort Worth at Oklahoma City

The game at Dallas which sent cast adrift here, is still with the fourth before finally striking out the Eagles sliding below Tulsa in Swatters, too.

The Eagles' late-innings rally fell far short after they scored two in Posey Visits Here the ninth. Tulsa's Norman Camp scattered 11 Dallas hits enough to get his fourth victory without a loss.

The Houston Buffs climbed on two Shreveport pitchers for a 10hit 11-5 victory. The Buffs for the night performed like the old Bronx Bombers of the American League Sonny Senerchia hit a grand-slam homer, Fritz Moarolewski smack ed out a two-run homer, and Larry Miggins hit one with nobody or

Senerchia's blow put the Buffs ahead, 7-3, and they were never in danger again. Shreveport slipped into a third-place tie with Fort Worth because of the loss.

The same teams will try it again Wednesday night at the same

# Ardmore Advances

The Ardmore Cardinals rejoiced

Wednesday as they found them-

and Bryan beat Corpus Christi, 9-4. Meanwhile, the league - leading Gainesville Owls lost ground as Tyler now holds a one - game they absorbed a 3-2 defeat at the margin over Waco, which took the hands of the last-place Pauls Vallead from the Tigers one week ago. ley Raiders.



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Out At Harlingen

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# ligers To Plav Lamesa Sunday

The Big Spring Tigers, who lost their figet baseball game of the To Clash Sunday its Falls and not Sweetwater. A change in scenery brought a mag- 1954 season to Midland last Sunical improvement in their play: day, return to Lone Star League They are now contesting Big Spring action next Sunday, at which time Al McCarty is still the Spudder Lamesa manager and Brone fans can

The Bengals defeated Lamesa. Tony Traspuesto, a popular if lineup since that time.

# Martin Reduces **Bronc Roster**

Manager Pepper Martin of the Big Spring Broncs reduced his playing roster by releasing Gil Silva outright and sending Orlando Perdomo to Plainview Tues

Silva was a fine defensive cen ter fielder but had not been able to solve Longhorn League hurling Perdomo, a righthanded hurler had been used principally in relie

Both are rookies. Silva indicated he would return to his home in Cuba.

### Conrad Takes On Sergeant Today

MEMPHIS UN-Defending champion Joe Conrad, an Air Force lieutenant, was up against a sergeant from his own home base in Southern Amateur Golf Tourna ment match play today. The sarge: Jimmy Brass of Or-lando, Fla. He journeyed here from

Lackland Air Force Base with Conrad and wound up with a 154 for 36 holes of qualifying play. Medal bonors were split yester day by a tourney favorite, slender Hillman Robbins of Memphis, and his husky college pal, Mason Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn. Both shot 144-four over par.

# Braves And Anson

The Big Spring Braves, surprise winners over the Big Spring Tigers they play the Lamesa Rockets in last Sunday, visit Anson for a game Sunday afternoon

The Braves knocked off the Benstand alerted. He's beginning to 13-1, on May 2 but the Rocket gals, 10-1, after Midland had inmanagement has strengthened its flicted a defeat on the Tigers ear lier in the day.

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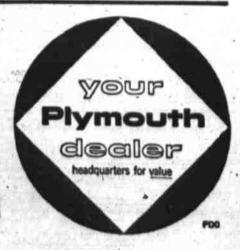
|football, basketball, track and Included in the baseball record was a 28-0 victory over Woodville to win the bi-district championship, Pitcher Pinky Cooner won 10 games, including three no-hitters.



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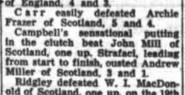


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MUIRFIELD, Scotland (# — Frank Stranahan of Toledo, seeking his third title, and Irish Joe Carr, the defending champion, scored impressive victories today to lead the march into the fourth round of the British Amateur Golf Tournament.

America's hopes were further strengthened by the triumphs of Bill Campbell, Walker Cup star from Huntington, W. Va.; Frank Strafaci of Garden City, N. Y., Larry Carpenter, Army intelligence man from Springfield, N., J., and Harold Ridgley of Haverton, Pa. Stranahan played sub-par golf in eliminating Dr. R. J. Henderson tories in 36 fights.



old of Scotland, one up, on the 19th hole, sinking a 20-foot putt for a birdie three on the extra hole. When play began this morning only eight of the 112 survivors of vanced to the fourth round.

The others were called upon to settle third-round arguments with the winners then scheduled to play another 18-hole round during the afternoon. This was a tough sched ule for amateurs on this 6,806-yard, par-72 links, where strong-winds Sgt. Ridgley brought all of his shots yesterday for a 6 and 5 win over Robert Cater of Scotland.

### Frenchman Wins

GALVESTON &-Sauveur Chice ca, a member of Jean Bretonnel's red-hot French stable, scored an eighth-round TKO victory here last night to knock Birmingham's John-

# In Martinez Go CHICAGO UM - Chuck Davey,

Streak Of Indians Ends who was given a boxing lesson by welterweight champion Kid Gavi-lan in his last Chicago Stadium

Davey, 28-year-old ex-Michigan State collegiate champion with a master's degree in education, was stopped by Gavilan in the 10th round on Feb. 11, 1953. It was his first defeat in a rapid buildup to the championship shot.

Davey, a southpaw, started his campaign all over again. Since that time he has had six bouts, vinning half of them. Two losses were to Al Andrews and a third was a disputed decision that vent to Art Aragon in Los Angeles

three months ago.

Davey has signed for a rematch with Aragon in Los Angeles June 25 and desperately needs a victory over Martinez to keep alive the hopes of a \$100,000 gate for the West Coast fight. Some ringbirds think Martinez

against each other, 11 apiece.
Chicago now has won three of
five from the first-place Indians
this season. Cleveland leads the
league by a game and a half over
the Sox with the third-place New has a good chance to knock out Davey. A cold kayo would bring an automatic six-week suspension from the Illinois Boxing Commision and put a crimp in the June 25 plans in California, which, like is, is a member of the Na tional Boxing Assn.

Davey also has an eye-catching

being groomed for the title chance

only two games out. The Yanks took advantage of the Indians' misfortune last night to close the gap. They beat Washington, 9-3. Detroit shaded Baltimore, 5-4, in 12 innings. Boston left Philadelphia in last place all alone by winning, 3-2. record - 40 victories against two draws and four defeats, He has 26 knockouts, but 25 of them were

York Yankees uncomfortably

That's the way these perennial runners - up in the American

League have been going at each

other regularly during the past three seasons in one of the most

evenly matched rivalries in the

Dating back through 1951 the

series stands, 37-34, in favor of the Indians. Cleveland's slight edge is

reflected in the standings since it

has finished second all three years

The White Sox own two thirds and

majors.

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Sox not only broke the team's win-ning streak but they pinned the first loss of the season on Bob Lemon, who had won six. Whitey Ford went the distance

for the first time this season as the Yankees ruined Bucky Harris Night in Washington with a 17-

By SEN PHLEGAR

AP aperts writer

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with a triple. Catcher Sammy White turned from goat to star with a ninib-inning home run for Boston over Philadelphia. White had hit into three double plays earlier in the

Two home runs sewed up Mil waukee's victory at Cincinnati. Joe Adcock doubled in the fifth and Hank Aaron homered. Then pitcher Warren Spahn followed

with a home run.

New York's assault on the ha New York's assault on the hap-less Pirates was the second heavi-est of the young season, topped only by Chicago's 23-13 victory over St. Louis late in April. The Giants scored il runs in the eighth inning, tops in either league so far. In the seventh they had scored five when Whitey Lockman hit a grand-slam home run.

The Cardinals' victory over the Cuba was a runaway for rookie

Cubs was a runaway for rookle
Wally Moon, who stole four bases.
Stan Musial hit a single, double
and triple and Harvey Haddix
fanned nine in winning his sixth

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# Davey Underdog Sox Villains As Winning Players In Scrap In Roswell Game

Reswell and Artesia battery prayed basehits Tuesday night as went on to amass 24 hits, is

There was never any doubt ab the winner at Roswell. The

12 runs in the first inning.



### Dejection

Heavyweight fighter Joe Baksi is the picture of dejection in his dressing room in Eastern Parkway Arena in Brooklyn, 18. Y., after loaing to Bob Baker of Pittsburgh in first big fight of ring comeback attempt. Baksi had just been informed that his menager, Lee Feuerelsen, 56, died of a heart attack during the fight. (AP Wirephoto).

### Little Mo Plans To Wed Ensign

nolly planning marriage there is mainder of the title-starved field (Dallas) playing the initial game. of women tennis players.

So far it is only a glisnmer be-cause "Little Mo" has not decided to the title. what she will do after she is mar-

"It depends on so many things," she said today. "We don't know if Norm will be able to travel." Miss Connolly said she plans to marry Ens. Norman Brinker, who expects to be released from the U. S. Navy in November.

### **Ball Player Dies**

al, 23, young Texas League outalongside Highway 75 near here.

### **Ed Price Named**

will assist Jess Hill of Southern tying 1. Schlemeyer won 12 games California, named yesterday as and dropped just one decision.
head coach of the West team for Austin (El Paso) has an 18-7 rec

here last year in a practice tilt.

however, would be El Paso.

LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

Three HCJC athletes Jim Knotts, Doyle Scott and Jack Williams

collegians trying out for positions on the club, which is identified as

Bert Estrada, the former Big Spring hurler who drew his re-lease here after turning up with a sore flipper, lost two decisions without winning any for El Paso in the Arizona-Texas League last

Matthew Ryan, the Longhorn League umpire, worked in the same league (Mountain States) with Jim Tugerson, Artesia's remarkable flinger, last season.

Ryan recalls Leander Tugerson, Jim's brother, a hurler with just about as much talent as Jim, However, Leander threw his arm away, Ryan recalls, and is on an inactive status now.

Jim Tongate, Ryan's umpiring sidekick, thinks Jim Tugerson

All agree that Joe Riney should help the Midland Indians. The lower wields a potent stake. He may be no Glen Selbo in all-around ability but he's a good them man.

Incidentally, Eddie Jacome will probably rejoin the Tribe, too, shortly. He still wants too much money but both sides may compromise.

Whether or not they reside the team, they will work at the refinery

# Vie At Austin

a glimmer of hope for the re- June 2 with Odessa and Adamson The winner of this contest will get the favorite's nod to go through

tournament rounds and she may quarterback of the Bronco football

capable pitchers, figures it can win

the annual Shrine East-West foot-ord, Adamson 24-9, Highland Park ball game here New Year's Day. 16-6, Longview 17-6, Texas City

# Odessa, Adamson

The championship game of the

Odessa has a fine pitcher. Carl Schlemeyer, the strike-throwing team who does even better than that with a baseball. Schlemeyer hurled Odessa to the bi-district championship over Wichita Falls both games of a dou-

(Dallas), Longview, Texas City, best record in the state. The Corpus Christi team won 16 and lost SAN FRANCISCO (#-Coach Ed-only two. Odessa has the next best win Price of the University of Tex-record, winning 19, losing 3 and

IN STATE MEET

Adamson, with a staff of three the championship by getting by Odessa. The Leopards are likely to do just that, too. They beat Jimmy Bronstad, the great Paschal Park vs Austin (El Paso); Thurs-HUNTSVILLE IS—Ray Cuchari(Fort Worth) pitcher, twice in day, June 3, 7 p.m., Odessa-Adamson winner vs Texas City-Travis son winner vs Texas City-Travis son winner; 9 p.m. Ray-Longview winner; 9 Travis (Austin) and Ray (Corpus ner; Friday, June 4, 7 p.m., con-Christi) are other teams in the solation; 9:05 p.m., championship tournament with Ray boasting the game.

Longview has a pitcher to com-Texas Schoolboy Baseball Tourna- pare with Odessa's Schlemeyer, in ment might be the first one on the fact, probably surpass him. The Lobos' George Myers, a tall right-The tournament opens at Austin hander, won 12 and lost two and included in his season record were

two no-hit, no-run games and four 1-hit performances. One of his nohit games was perfect-not an opposing batter reached first. Myers who plays left field while not pitch ing, also batted 406.

Highland Park is another team with a standout pitcher-Don Pres ley, who compiled a 9-0 record in

conference play.

The schedule for the tourname to be played at Disch Field at Austin: Wednesday, June 2, 1:30

All games are seven innings except that the final may be nine if the teams agree on it.

# Alexander Hurls ligers To Win

Staked to a two-run lead in the first inning when Bill Bluhm singled with runners at second and third, Alan Alexander went on to hurl the Knights of Pythias Tigers past the Daily Herald's Newsies tr the opening Pony League baseball game at the HCJC diamond Tues-

are getting opportunities to make the strong semi-pro baseball team in Jal, N. M., this summer, which met and beat the Big Spring Broncs day afternoon, 4-3.

The contest went six innings. The local trio have lots of competition for jobs, since there are 25 The Texas and Pacific Rails challenge the league's defending cham-pion, the Big Spring Motor Com-pany Cargo Kings, in the second game at 6 o'clock this evening on the HCJC diamond.

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Most Big Names Reach Colonial

Jackie Pierce, who vrill represent Sherman High School in the Texas All-State Basketball game at Dalias in August, is a nephew to Bill Pierce, a standout guard at Notre Dame in the late '20's and after that, coach at Stephen F. Austin, Austin College and St. Edwards.

FORT WORTH IN—Most of golf-dom's biggest names were here today for the start tomorrow of the \$25,000 Colonial Golf Tournathat, coach at Stephen F. Austin, Austin College and St. Edwards.

ment.

The Colonial Country Club layout was looking again like the "Hogan's Alley" of old.

Ben Hogan, the defending champion, played nine holes in practice yesterday in three-under-par 32. Hogan's course record of 65 was equalled when Ernie Vossier traveled the layout in the five-untraveled. Pat O'Keefe, a problem child when he was with Midland in 1952, drove out three home runs for Winnipeg to help defeat Aberdeen in a North League game recently, 10-2. Paul Halter, who was part of a "murderers' row" in the Artesia line-up last year, has quit baseball due to a broken leg he suffered in 1953. Halter started with Amarillo this spring but the leg continued to handitraveled the layout in the five-under-par figure. Vossler, 25, is an amateur whose cap him.
In 56 bail games last year, he hit ,302 while driving out 11 home runs.
Two years back, when Artesia boasted a team batting average of ,301, Halter clubbed ,332 and bashed out 27 four-masters. He had 123

vocation is plumbing. He fired six birdies and a hogey for a 31-3-card. Dallas' Ray Gafford, pro at the Northwood Country Club, has also shot the par 70 course in 63. Another pro star on hand for practice today was 127-pound Beb Toski whose Eastern Open triumph Sunday gave him three titles on the year's PGA circuit. tere are th

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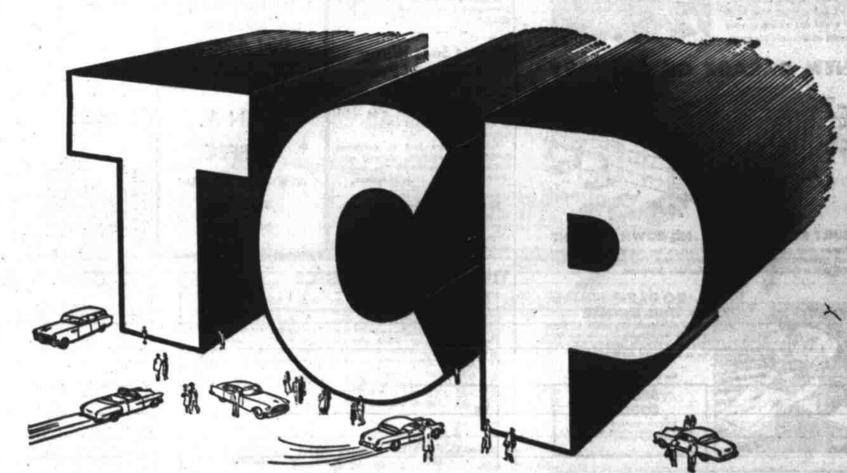


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Later Jones learned the call was never made. He wrote off his \$10. Now he has it back. It happened Ramsey received a letter from a here. person asking for Jones' address, had explained he recalled Jones' In turn Jones got a letter and

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# **New York Central Showdown** Comes Today At Annual Meet

fought battle for control of the 214billion dollar New York Central stockholders are expected to crowd guard at the Hotel Ten Eyck here. Railroad system reaches a showdown today as the road's annual that recently Postmaster Russell meeting convenes at the armory

But whether stockholders will Ramsey sent it to the writer, who support the management board headed by President William request while recently going White or the opposition slate led through personal effects. White or the opposition slate led by financier Robert R. Young may not be known for at least six days and perhaps two weeks. First will

ALBANY, N.Y. W-The hard-three college law professors, About 2,500 of the Central's 50,000 School. They will work under into the Washington Avenue Armory for the meeting, scheduled

> from New York aboard a special train, running in two sections of Both sides have agreed to recess the session this afternoon, and

> election inspectors will go to work at once, counting votes and dealing with challenges. Over 90 per of the road's 6,447,410 comshares is expected to be

take a minimum of six days and maximum of two weeks.
The inspectors will be Professors University, John Hanna of Colum-

### Mrs. Eisenhower Plans Farm Trips

WASHINGTON (P - Weekend trips to their new farm home near Gettysburg, Pa., will be on the fall schedule of President and Mrs. Eisenhower, the First Lady says. The home is being almost completely rebuilt on the 189-acre farm they purchased after World War II.

Mrs. Eisenhower told women reporters yesterday she is looking forward to the close of the White House social season this month so she can concentrate on decorating

She will be the chief decorator she implied, and the President is giving her a free hand.

### **Hurt Farmer Waits** 30 Hours For Help

FREDERICK, Md. (# - Arthur N. Poole, a Woodbine farmer, broke his leg in a fall from a hayloft and lay nearly 30 hours without help before a neighbor found him last night.

While firemen were giving him first aid in the barn, a stretcher bearer was bitten by a horse. Poole was taken to Frederick Memorial Hospital in serious con-

### Nature Ends Worry On Swallowed Penny

VICTOR, N. Y. In-Two-year-old Danny Dorscheiz, a penny stuck in his throat, was rushed 18 miles to Rochester General Hospital yes-X-rays, taken just as surgeons

prepared to operate, showed that Danny had swallowed the penny. Doctors left the rest to nature.

ly to sounds than to something they see, the average being about 15 one-hundredths of a second for sound and 20 for sight.

ton Hardee of Harvard Law School. They will work under White was here yesterday to see to last-minute preparations for the

meeting. He then returned to New to begin at noon. Many will come Both White and Young planned to ride the stockholders train this morning.

The Central lost a legal battle with Young yesterday afternoon when Presiding Justice David W. Peck of the Appellate Division. New York State Supreme Court reserved decision on an appeal by the railroad. It had appealed lower court ruling which refused block the voting of 800,000 White has said the count will shares by their owners, Texas millionaires Clint W. Murchison and Sid W. Richardson, friends of Young. The Central also asked for postponement of the annual meeting until June 28.

In announcing that he was re-serving decision, Justice Peck remarked: "You can assume we are not going to enjoin the meeting." The Texans bought the stock, the

largest outstanding block, from Young's former railroad, the Ches apeake & Ohio. The Central were defective and that the sale was a "sham and device."

Both sides say they're confident of victory. The known facts are

Proxy statements showed in April that Young's forces own or control 1,118,880 shares or 17.4 per cent of the total outstanding. The present Board of Directors owns or controls 106,122 shares or 1.6

White is reported to have a backer who owns 150,000 shares, which would raise management's total to 256,122 shares or almost 4 per cent. The debate, therefore, has been over how the thousands of independent shareholders have been voting their proxies. Each side has

contended the vote has been going

its way. White has vowed that he will not remain as president if Young remain as president if Young wins. Young told a group of stockholders yesterday that he is con-sidering men for White's job.

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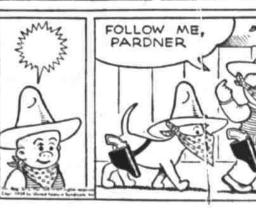


























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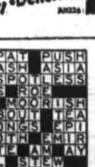
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The strange stone statues on East-er Island must have filled to youth with wonder.

with wonder.
On Cook's third voyage, one of his crewmen was again George Vancouver. By this time, Vancouver was 19 years old at the start of the trip. He was 21 years old when he returned to Plymouth. The return was sad because the sallors brought news that Captain Cook

GEORGE VANCOUVER

A 15-year-old boy was on board one of the vessels of Captain James Cook when that famous man set out on his second voyage to the Pacific Ocean. The boy, or youth, was George Vancouver, and he lived almost two centuries ago.

Young Vancouver received wages for his work, but he was pleased for another reason. The voyage took, him to places which were known New Zealand.

Keeping on with his work as a seaman, Vancouver became a lieutenant. Then, after his thiritieth birthday, he was made a captain. A few years later, the young captain was given command of two go to the Pacific Ocean.

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for another reason. The voyage took him to places which were known to few persons in Europe. He sailed around the southern end of Africa, then across the Indian Ocean.

A southerly course was steered and at one point the Antarctic Circle was crossed. Later in the voyage, the vessels anchored off New Zealand and Easter Island.

Visited the islands which make up New Zealand.

Later the vessels reached the fair island of Tahiti. The gay-hearted and friendly natives watched the coming of the sailing vessels. As soon as anchor had been cast, they welcomed the white men.

Tomorrow: More About Vancouver.

## **Amateur Radio Operators** To Try To Span Continent

tinent by amateur radio relay on quarters of the American Radio and Sunday and New Mexico hams Conn. apparently hold the key to suc- The ARRL is a national organiza-

In a manner reminiscent of the early days of radio, messages will be passed from station to station all across the country. It's never been done on the two-meter amateur band—a very high frequency band where transmissions are normally limited to line of sight.

"The toughest place to cross is the Arizona-New Mexico-Texas Panhandle stretch," said A. David Middleton, one of the leaders in the project. "Towering mountains and the distance between the communities pose particular problems," he said.

An effort will be made to move

Ination. At opposite ends of the ALBUQUERQUE 48 - The first relay are the headquarters of the official attempt to span the con- Los Angeles club and the headtwo meters is scheduled Saturday Relay League in West Hartford,

tion of hams formed 40 years ago

An effort will be made to move ting an important message messages both ways across the through," Middleton said.

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# **Russian Chess** Team To Meet America's Best

NEW YORK &-The hest chear players in Russia are coming to America for the first time to lock wits with a handpicked American

team in an international match opening June 16.

The Russians, who almost came here last year but changed their minds at the last minute, will be led by world champion Mikhail Botvinnik.

Botymnik.

In many ways the eight-day tournament will be remarkable. It will be the most definitive meeting thus far between Russian and American teams, although an American team lost to Russians in Moscow eight the street than the first three treets.

years ago. It will be the first time the Sovieta have met America's best on their home grounds.

Botvinnik, who has dominated the upper echelons of the chess world for many years, will be pitted against the American Samuel Reshovsky. Reshevsky.
The Botvinnik-Reshevsky match

The Hotvinnik-Heshevsky match is a natural.

Reshevsky, who is 43, is generally acclaimed by his colleagues as the chess champion of the Western world.

He was a child prodigy. At the age of 7 he was playing public exhibitions and defeating major players.

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### WEDNESDAY EVENING

KMID

4:00 Nora's Kilches

4:20 House Party

4:54 News Hillies

5:00 Crussder Rabbit

5:05 S-Ous Pisylmane

5:15 Hews Wills Roll Rich

5:20 Crussder Rabbit

5:20 Cene Autry Show

5:00 Mr. District Attorn

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COST.—Nows & Sports
ERLD—Tennesses Ernie
WBAP—Man On The On
ETAC—Pulton Lewie Jr.
6:18
ERST—Austin Eiplinger
CRLD—Beelah

KTXC-Stghtmare
7:48
KBST-Quincy Howe
KRLD-Sist Precinct
WBAP Great Gliden
KTXC-Bulldog Drus

THURSDAY MORNING ESST-Suarine Sere KBS1-News KRLD-Music Rack
WBAP-Bunkhouse Bail
KTXO-Sunny Side Up
& 1818
KRST-Eddy Arould
KRLD-Ylamps Quarte
WBAP Reva
KTXC-Sunny Side Up
& Sim
KRST-Hilliolly Rits
KRLD-News
WBAP-Farm News
KTXC-Sunny Side Up
8:88
KRLD-News
WBAP-Farm News
KTXC-Sunny Side Up
8:48 ERST.—Parm & Ranch ! ERLD—Rural Malibos WBAP—Chucz Wagon, ETXC—Sunny Side Up

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ERST—News
ERLD—Morning Rews
WhaP—Hews: Sermonetts
ETEC—Family Alias
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ERST—Weather Porceast
ERLD—Musical Caravan
WhaP—Early Nirds
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ERST—News KNST-Nows
KRLD-News
WBAP Early Sirds
KTXC-Trinity Bapt Churr
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KRST-Musical Roundup
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ERALD—CIBB News
TRAP—News
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WRAP—Rarty Birds
ETXO—Money For Music
EXX
ERSI—Breakfast Club
RRLID—Bing Crossby
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ERSI—Breakfast Club
ERLID—Bing Crossby
WRAP—Wales
ERSI—Breakfast Club
ERLID—Julius La Rosa
WRAP—Ridge Sloys
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KTZO-Wonderful City: New
10-18
KHST-Broadway Parade
KRLD-Make Up Tour Mind
Whap-hob & Ray
KTXO-Queen For A Day
10-18
KBST-J-City By Line
'SLD Rosemars
Whap-Ladies First
'TXC Queen For A Day
11-18
KBST-Modern Romanues
KRLD-Wendy Warren Res
Whap-Back To The Bible
KTXO-Mode in Music
11-18
KBST-Tourny Souther
KRLD-Aunt Jenny
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KRLD—Helen Trent
WBAP—Pauline Frederick
KTXC—Musin For Today
11:48
KB6T—Musin Hall
KRLD—Our Cal Squdar
WBAP—Bobby Willamson
KTXC—Music for Today

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### THURSDAY AFTERNOON

EBST—News ERID Confess RRLD—Stamps Quarter WhAP—Tunes at Noom KTXO—Farm a Ranch M KRGT—With The Blots ERILD—Guiding Light WHAP—Judy And Jame KTXC—Fep Call Light KRGT—Open Call Confess RRLD—Answer Game WHAP—Bob Hope KTXC—Tups in Feps KTXC—Tups in Feps Light Confess RTXC—Tups Light Light Light L ETEC—John Gambling Sher E185 EHLD—Music WHAP—Right To Happines ETEC—John Gambling Shor EBST.—Badie Shie Class
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Dr. Bunche In **Loyalty Board** 

NEW YORK M-Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, a top United Nations official, spent most of yesterday and last night closeted with a U. S. loyalty board, and the board chairman said "no inference should b drawn from the fact."

Bunche, who won the 1950 Nobel Peace Prize for achieving an ar mistice in the Holy Land, is now principal director of the U. N.'s Department of Trusteeship.

While Bunche was meeting with the loyalty board, two former members of the National Commit tee of the Communist party were dmitted to the hearing room in the Federal Building. The two were Manning Johnson and Leo-

nard Patterson.

After the 12-bour session broke up, a statement was given to ewsmen by Pierce J. Gerety of Southport, Conn., chairman of the U. S. International Organizations Employes Loyalty Board. Gerety said Bunche, like every

other American citizen employed by the 40-odd international organizations to which the United States belongs, has been investigated under executive orders issued by former President Truman and Pres-

ident Eisenhower. Reports of these investigations are turned over to the International Organizations Employes Loyalty Board, he added, and then

"Therefore no inference should be drawn from the fact that be had a meeting with the board to day. As a matter of policy the board does not make any comment concerning any individual. The reports of the board's determinations are in all cases submitted to the secretary general or the executive head of the appropriate international agency through the State Department.

Bunche, a 49-year-old Negro from Detroit, told newsmen as he left the meeting, "I have no state-ment to make. Any inquiries should be directed to the board." He and Mrs. Bunche were slated to go to Washington tomorrow, friends said, for a formal dinner at the White House given by President Eisenhower in honor of the visiting Emperor Haile Selassie of

### Formosa Bans Kinsey

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And Russell said Eisenhower

Russell led the opposition when

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ley listed three items in the Presi-

dent's legislative program which

he said the Democrats had tried

to block: Taft-Hartley Act revi-

sion, administration tax proposals

The tax bill passed the House,

but only after a stiff fight over

Democratic efforts to raise person

and the teen-age vote plan

crats' ideas.

week in the Senate.

Sparkman Declares

GOP Seeking Alibi

WASHINGTON @ -- Sen. Spark- year-old vote and Taft-Hartley re-

man (D-Ala) said today the White vision proposals were both killed House is "attempting to lay the groundwork to alibi an almost total Sparkman said Democratic sup-

lack of legislative progress by this port saved Eisenhower from defeat

tepublican Congress."

on "several major items."

Sparkman and Sen. Russell (D-

Ga) derided a claim by Bernard amendment proposed by Sen.
M. Shanley, President ElsenhowBricker (R-Ohio) to limit the

er's special counsel, that Demo- President's treaty-making powers.

oming congressional elections.

Sparkman, his party's 1952 vice of such presidential proposals as

presidential candidate, said it social security extension, housing cooked to him as though Eisenhow- and foreign aid.

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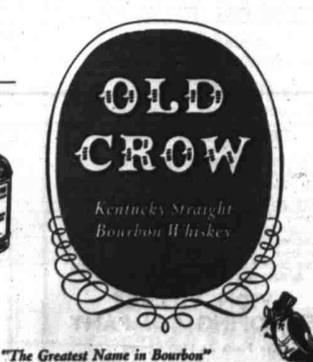
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trality, mostly curlicues and swirls. You could take it or leave it. But the new dough goes right after you. It forces you to make

Each one of the seven denomina tions has two female figures on itone heads, one tails.

Now this isn't a bad idea—but it

all depends on how you do it.

If they had made this money in Atlantic City or Hollywood instead do make it), you could see the

But that ain't how they did it. The Army started passing out the new stuff Tuesday and in less than an hour three opinions had crystal-lized on where they got the models.

1. Metropolitan Opera stars of

2. Statues from the Columbia: 3. All the rejects stacked up in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing since Grover Cleveland's first administration.

Midland Wildcat Finds Oil On Tests

ca is unprepared to fill the role of world statesmanship thrust upon it at the close of World War II. He said Americans must become most

said Americans must become world citizens while world statesmen are being developed.

The apeaker was introduced by Rev. Clyde Nichols, First Christian minister. Program chairman was A. V. Karcher.

The mail its wildcat in Lea County, N.M., has been completed, flowing a potential of 729 barrels of oil daily.

### Missing Girl, 4, Found Unharmed; Abductor Quizzed

MADERA, Calif. (A—A 4-year-old girl missing from her Burlin-game, Calif., home since Sunday was found last night Ervin L. Arnold, 46, a widower

who recently asked to adopt her, was held by police for question-Highway patrolmen picked up little Kathle Dahleen Langdon and

Arnold near here. A hospital check ndicated she had not been Kathie disappeared Sunday from

in front of the Burlingame home of her grandfather, Peter Dahl, and neighbor children reported she rode off with a man who drove up and talked to her.

Dewey Rushing, an investigator

for the district attorney's office here, said Arnold related: He picked up Kathie Sunday, took her across San Francisco Bay to San Leandro and left her at

the home of a Mr. Archer. He went to San Francisco to transact business. He left San Leandro with the little girl Tues-

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