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FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

# Freed Airmen **Board Plane** For Hawaii

treated."

can fliers released by Communist China after more than two years imprisonment reached Hong Kong today. Less than three hours later they took off for Hawaii and reunion with their families. The men, who had been shot

# Release As Red 'Peace' Move

senhower said today Communist China has implied that it released four imprisoned American airmen

conference the situation needs to be watched carefully. He cautioned against what he termed any tioned against what he termed any ton that the men would be given

Eisenhower, tanned from holi-day weekend of golf, also dealt

dent said it looks now as though there will be enough Salk vaccine within 30 days to handle the pro- mitted to question the four, they and second graders.

UNITED NATIONS—Eisenhower announced that he has decided to go to San Francisco June 20 to they had been held prisuper in

Nations 10 years ago.
STANDBY WAGE-PRICE CONManchuria. trols-The President said he feels on the other hand some feel that if the authority were there, it The clothes had been brought

would be used.

AIR POWER-Eisenhower left jet bombers. He commented, that We have been waiting a long time the number of such planes dis- for this." played by the Soviets has been greater than was anticipated.

intercontinental bombers. He said tion it will be necessary to increase air power funds, but he also said he does not know yet what the situation may require.

AUTO STRIKE-Asked whether the government might find it nec-essary to intervene if there should be an automobile industry strike, Eisenhower said the Executive such should not project itself into

# Condemnation Appraisals Made

Appraisals" were being made in Coahoma this morning in the last

against land of unknown owner-

The county is attempting to seto the state for highway construc-

# the judge with a new "gavel"

airport that they had been "well

U.S. Lt. Col. O. W. D. Simpson who greeted the men at the Communist border, aid their mental

The men, who had been shot down in the Korean War, appeared tired but in good, if subdued, "The four, all fighter pilots, are Capt. Harold Fischer Jr., 28, Sweat City, Iowa; 1st Lt. Lyle W. Cameron, Lincoln, Neb.; Lt. Col. Edward Line Col. Edwa win Heller, 36, Wynnewood, Pa.; and 1st Lt. Roland W. Parks, 24,

"We are all terribly glad and happy to be free." Cameron said to newsmen. "What more can we

"Tell our folks hello!" the fli .w The four men arrived just after

noon by train from Canton at the border village of Shunchun. They crossed the frontier into British in an effort to relax tensions in territory at 2:33 p.m. Less than But the President told a news special Air Force transport took

hit or mis conclusions with respect to the intentions of Red China. Talbott announced that a special plane would fly their closest rela-

with@hese other topics:

POLIO VACCINE — The PresiPocted to be announced in Wash-

Although newsmen were not per gram calling for inoculation of first said at the airport they were first told last week that they were go-

attend the opening of ceremonies China. American authorities had marking the founding of the United said they believed the men were held most of the time in Mukden,

it would be psychologically unwise to communist blue trousers and for Congress to vot him standby faded blue, collarless shirts when authority to impose wage and price controls in time of emerprice controls in time of emergency. He and some people feel it would be a good idea to have and light gray slacks at the Fan and li such authority on the books, but Ling Jockey Club, en route from

open the question of whether it will the U.S. air attache in Hong Kong, be necessary to increase air power budget allotments as a result of Russia's display of new long range that the transport of the transport of

President noted the U. S. blurted out.

Air Force already has authorized in Hong Kong earlier on the basis and Judge Rice said he would hear in Hong Kong earlier on the basis and Judge Rice said he would hear of the men's height and weight the motion at 9:30 a.m. Friday. No before they were taken prisoner. at one point there was no indicasuggesting that the four were in about the same physical condition as before.

were too small. Simpson gave him, 1950 and 1951.

hilariously happy. of bon Fischer saw a bed with a mat-Austin.

tress at the jockey club, jumped on it and "bounced up and down Parks flopped on another bed and luxuriously stretched and yawned. and shouted: They've got both

hot and cold water." Asked by Simpson what he

sion to release the airmen last Mo.May evening. . more than 30 suits filed and of unknown owner-by a military court May 24 of by a military court cure all right-of-way by tomorrow, broadcast said. The broadcast was tions in order that it may be transferred Peiping's first announcement of

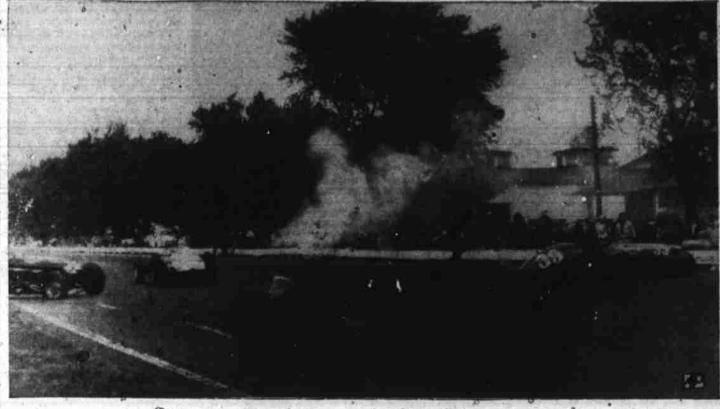
(See AIRMEN, Page-6, Col. 5)

# FOR HEAVY

HOUSTON # Judge Byron Johnson complained he had no gavel for his courtroom, Balliffs W. A. Storey and Frank Rutland quickly supplied

a 25-pound mallet. The judge went right on hearing cases, but declined what the bailiffs called their "kind offer."

# Supreme Court Orders Quick Segregation End



Death Scene At Speedway

Hopkins Special which carried Bill Vukovich to his death during the 500-mile auto race in Indianapolis, Ind. At right is Johnny Boyd's

Sumar Special and left is Al Keller's Traylor Special. Johnny Parsons, in, his Trio Brass Special (white car), continues in the race. (Details on page 8).

# Parr Pleads

for them by an Air Force greeting the "Duke of Duval", pleaded in-

Parr's attorneys from Austin, Everett L. Looney and Thomas Dr. Reed was the chief speaker

Parr was accused by a federal grand jury of evading payment of some \$85,654.37 in income taxes Butler's Visit Heller's new shoes, however, over the calendar years of 1949.

If the motion to disemiss is not of bond required. Trial will be at

# Cameron ran for the showers and shouted. "They've got both Seriously Hurt

of the condemnation suits filed for to steak." The air attache said he year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. fair. acquisition of freeway fight-of-way. had no steaks at that time but Eules Bolton of Route B. Lamesa. On Special commissioners were in- there were 15 choice ones on the was in a serious condition in the A. G. Goodson, A. specting six tracts of land during plane for the men's dinner. 

Red China announced its deci---ing a highway mishap near here Lamesa General Hospital follow- Gale Page and Edd Carpenter.

court erdered them deported, the tained bruises and minor lacers Burnett and Harold Young of Odes-

All were injured when car driven

others in the Bolton machine.

Sharon had multiple fractures to her pelvis, said her physician, Dr.

N. W. Staker. In addition, she from Lubbock and will depart important a fracture on the left collarother injuries. Her condition Tuesvacation lands. The National Safe- day morning was still regarded as ances in South Texas. neck along with severe lacerations

brought bere in a Higginbotham Commenting on the traffic death ambulance. The accident at 9:30 rate, Ned H. Dearborn, council p.m. occurred 312 miles west of hamesa on the Seminole road.

# THE WEATHER



BIO SPRING AND VICINITY Parily cloudy, windy and continued warm this efternoon, tometh and wednesday. Scatter-ed afternoon and eve-ning chorers. This threes. This threes. High threes. Bighest temper-Bighest temper-

# GRADUATES TOLD

nocent to a three-count indictment heritage is the greatest the world

And it carries with it some enormous responsibilities, said Dr. Deward H. Reed, chairman of the department of social sciences at Eastern New Mexico University.

were set up last night as Howard The air attache said all four allowed Friday, date of the trial County Democrats mapped plans men were extremely excited and will be set as well as the amount for a visit of their national chair-

Paul Butler, national Democratic Party chairman, is to speak at a luncheon here June 15 while on a five-day swing through Texas. The \$5-a-plate dinner here will be for party members in the Texas 24th Senatorian District.

would like, Heller said, "Lead me- LAMESA - Sharon Bolton, 7- retary and treasurer for the af-

On the steering committee are Named to the tickets committee

the day. Awards were made Mon- night in a Peiping radio broadcast. Also seriously hurt-but in satis- and Jim Hall. On the reception were GoE. Gilliam, Charles Butts

by Buddy Wayne Mullin, Hobbs, N. M., collided with the rear of one driven by Margaret Bolton, 17. Mullin had two in the car letters of invitation have been sent letters of invitation have been sent letters of invitation have been sent letters. with him and there were eight to Democrats in surrounding coun-

a fracture on the left collar-bladder injuries and possibly las. He later will make appear-

# First "Mystery Farm" Tomorrow

pear in The Herald Wednesday, First person to identify the owner operator of the farm will receive two free passes to Big Spring theatres, and the owner himself is requested to come in to The Herald and receive two show passes as well as a handsome weunted photo of his farm.

The newspaper itself does not know the identities of the "Mystery Farms," and readers must help. It'il be fun to see "who lives where" Watch for the first "Mystery Farm" tomorrow.

# **Death Penalty**

ble death in the electric chair, union agreed to, a recess in Grandma Nannie Doss was to appear in District Court today for Ford promised an answer "at

rade average of 95.139, was honor- ty to feeding Doss, ed as the valedictorian of the Class a lethal dose of rat killer. of '55. Virginia Hatch, with a high

grade of 94.875, won salutatory the advice of a court-appointed departicipation, income stabilization bonors. There were 21 other graduates they were banking on a life senwith a four-year grade average of tence and later commitment to a state mental hospital for their

Her surprise plea canceleu-a

# Motor Manners Month To Start

freedom, a "progressive age," an Big Spring's Motor Manners Injuries. increasing amount of leisure, and Month, which is June, will start a world-wide movement to establish and maintain peace as parts

The Citizens Traffic Commission of the heritage of the graduating plans to have "courtesy spotters" Responsibilities, he said, include habits, and it is hoped that ar outstanding driver of the month can

will in turn receive a letter of apreeciation from the CTC.

cles and pedestrians, displaying un- escaped with minor injuries, usual caution, obeying speed limits, extraordinary use of signals, and avoiding accidents by unusual

on the sanctity of the home," the courtesy leads to safety.

# May Affect Rulings ting as courts of equity, "may

'Local Conditions'

school segregation of white and Negro pupils be ended as soon as feasible, taking local conditions

Chief Justice Warren, shnounce ing the court's decision, said lower courts could decide whether a prompt and reasonable start to the segregation cases cannot be prompt as the segregation cases are segregation cases and the segregation cases cannot be prompt as the segregation cases are segregation cases and the segregation cases are segregation cases and the segregation cases are segregation cases and the segregation cases are segregation cases are segregation cases and the segregation cases are segregation cases ward full compliance was being made by local school authorities. Warren said the high tribunal

# Ford Promises Answer To CIO Challenge

Co. has promised to answer today a challenge from the CIO United Auto Workers to let 140,000 Ford workers decide whether they want the union's guaranteed annual wage or the company's plan for employes to share in Ford owner-

ship and profits.

Walter P. Reuther, president of the UAW, proposed a binding secret vote of Ford workers on the question as a means of avertrow. The union reported last week 96,541 Ford workers voted to strike to win a guaranteed annual wage and only 3,828 voted against a

A copy of the proposal yesterday.
A copy of the proposal was in-cluded in a letter from Rauther to Henry Ford II, company presi-

The company asked for, and the

pear in District Court today for sentencing for the admitted mursentencing for the admitted murser of her fifth husband, Samuel Doss.

The 50-year-old widow, who has confessed poisoning three other mates in Alabama, North-Carolina and Kansas, recently pleaded guiling to feeding Doss. 58. of Tulsa. y to feeding Doss, 58, of Tulsa, corporate what the company calls a lethal dose of rat killer. its "partnership in prosperity" She entered her plea May 4 on plan. They are the Ford stock

# Lt. Jack Yerman trial that had been set for early Dies Of Injuries

Lt. Jack Yerman, commissary officer at Webb AFB, died at 1:35 p.m. Monday in Brooke General Hospital in San Antonio, of wreck

Lt. Yerman was the second to die as the result of a head-on collision on U. S. 87 a quarter of a mile north of Leon Springs at 6:50 about the city to observe driving p.m. Saturday. He had sustained Alex A. Lukenback, San Antonio

driver of a northbound car which The CTC spotters will file cards was in collision with Lt. Yerman's on every courteous driver they see 1953 Oldsmobile, was dead on arduring the month, and the drivers rival at the Robert Green Hospital -1st Lt. John C. Kennahan, per-

sonnel services officer at Webb, teering right-of-way to other vehi- a passenger in the Yerman car, was taken to Brooke Hospital Ft. Sam Houston and released. Mrs. Jennie T. Yerman, mother

Purpose of the month is to cut her home in Miles, Ohio to San the accident rate in Big Spring, said Jack Cook, chairman of Motor Manners Month. It is felt that on arrangements were available to Tokyo from Selichiro Yasui,

ried out as early as practicable. He added that lower courts, sit-

properly take into account local

yielded because of disagreement with them.

The high tribunal on May 17, 1954, had declared unanimously that racial segregation in the schools was unconstitutional. In its opinion then the court said it realized that "problems of considerable complexity" were involved. It heard arguments for four atternoons last April on how to go about ending segregation.

During the arguments, attorneys for Southern states contended the high court should fix no deadline for integration, should not issue specific orders on how it should be done, and should leave details to the states and their school boards, under supervision of local

to the states and their school boards, under supervision of local U. S. District courts.

Counsel for Negro parents urged the tribunal to order segregation ended by next September, or by September 1958 at the latest.

The Eisenhower administration, through Solicitor General Sobeloff, suggested the Supreme Court follow, a policy of "moderation with a degree of firmness."

Sobeloff suggested the lower courts be told to grant 30 days for submission of plans for integration as soon as feasible. He said school boards could be given more than 30 days if they made a proper showing that that time was unreasonable.

Speaking again for a unani-

solution of varied local problems.

primary responsibility for elu-ing, assessing, and solving problems. Courts will have to sider whether the action of a

constitutional principles.

"Because of their proximity to local conditions, and possible need of further hearings, the courts, which originally heard these (five)

which originally heard these (five) cases can best perform this judicial appraisal. Accordingly, we believe it appropriate to remand the cases to those courts."

The cases involved in today's historic action involve Negro pupils in Clarendon County, S. C.; Prince Edward County, Va.; Topeka, Kan.; Claymont and Hockessin School districts, Del.; and all of the District of Columbia.

The broad principle laid down by

The broad principle laid down by the court will, however, apply with equal force in 17 other states-where segregated schools have been required or permitted by law.

The tribunal did not issue any decrees to carry out its opini Instead it told the lower courts, where the cases originated, to issue the formal notice to school authorities of the court's action and ask them to begin to comply. Warren specified that the lower courts, "in fashioning and effectu-ating the decrees." are to be "guided by equitable principles."
The court fixed no specific dead-

## Helen Keller Honored With Key To Tokyo

TOKYO UB-Blind and deaf Hel-

# Debbie Denies Rumors Of Rift In Romance With Eddie Fisher

The speaker was presented by truth to reports her romance with But that (the wedding date) is no Supt. W. C. Blankenship who also introduced school board members Hollywood columnist Sheila Gra-She said she had talked with

"She must have to make news,"

"Eddie and I are very much in "It's tough enough to five a norseph Dawes, Betty Earley, Bar-bars Elmore, C. G. Evans, Nita true, I don't know why Sheila did She

Eddie has a show that will run and crooner.

Debbie Reynolds says there is no will start shooting a new picture. Fisher himself in New York,

brother are "so upset and didn't and I talk to her mother every know what it was all about." On her tour Miss Reynolds took her companions spent most of yes-"It was awfully unkind. I am terday sleeping. However, they got on a beach long enough "to get

good sunburn and I guess that love," she said in a telephone in- is better than a white pallor." Debbie's romance was on full

She blasted as "a pack of lies" one columnist's report last night asked if she and Fisher had set that Debbie was going to mail her had quoted Debbie's brother Bill, "We don't have a date planned, who also angrily denied any talk

HONOLULU IN - Film actress, into July, and when I get back I | Another angry denial came from Fisher said the romance "is not broken up." He added: "Debbie

> Reynolds, "Eddie knows our family and didn't put any stock in the reports. He leves Debbie-be just

told me so-and she loves him Mrs. Reynolds reiterated what Debbie and Fisher previously had In Hollywood, her mother said said-that a conflict of careers prevented the setting of any definit

"The kids are doing okay. After all, it's pretty hard to arrange a wedding date when you're separat-

Miss Reynolds currently is a service camp tour of Far East-

## total reached 364 today, one over terday to "at least 375." and Margaret, had a dislocated the all-time high set in 1952 for This year's total accidental left hip. Given treatment were a three-day Memorial weekend. deaths compared to 539 last year Gene Bradley, 17, Hobbs, who with The rising tide of traffic fatali- in which 362 persons were killed Sage war a passenger in the Multies passed the estimate of 360 in motor mishaps, 93 drowned and lin car: Barbara Bolton, 11, Carobefore the holiday by the 84, lost their lives in miscellaneous lyn. Bolton, 8. The injured were National Safety Counci. The coun- accidents. cil revised its estimate to "at least

Memorial Day Road

Deaths At New High

One hundred twenty-five drown- president, said: ings swelled the country's over-all of accident failities during that too many of us have forgotten the 38-hour period. Counting 83 to use the Golden Rule in traffic. miscellaneous accident deaths, the When we share a common highover-all figure was 572-just a few way we are our brother's keeper short of the high-mark for a four- in a very real way and should short of Incangal that the day Memorial Day holiday redrive accordingly.
"I believe the holiday toll could

This year's total was 566, in have been cut in half had more deaths in various types of acciThe toll covered a period from The number of fatalities on the midnight. The council had esti-highways mounted steadily yester mated 40 million cars would be

Traffic deaths for the Memorial ty Council, which in a preholiday serious. Sage may have a fractured Day weekend reached a record statement, estimated a traffic toll of the elbow. With reports still to come, the of 360, revised its prediction yes- Eules Bolton, father of Sharon

"This toll is a tragic reminder

6 p.m. (local time) Friday to last day as millions jammed roads on on the highways during the 78their way flome from outings and hour period.

# Heritage Greatest World Has Known

Big Spring High School graduates for the 1955 commencement which were told last night that their saw 175 BSHS graduates receive saw 175 BSHS graduates receive their diplomas. The high school gymnasium was

jammed for the program which also included talks by three stuacademic awards Brownie Rogers, with a

choice, Miss Hatch will receive a similar award from any church supported college or university.

1934, listed social and political

Rev. W. D. Boyd was chosen as general chairman of arrangements. Frank Hardesty will serve as sec-

Rev. Boyd said tickets for the

First of the special series of

# **Grandma Doss Faces Possible**

Rogers received a scholarship to client, any state supported school of his Her

obligation for military service, and the duties of citizenship Citizenship must be expressed at the polls, with a willingness to hold public office, and through an understanding of local, state, national and world affairs, Dr. Reed said. Drivers will be cited for volun-The principal responsibility, .Dr.

making. Both young men\* and young women must approach marriage intelligently, realizing that it is a long series of compromisesskill or courtesy. not of basic principles, but of individual differences, he asserted "The solidarity of America rests

to the field of social science which has been outstripped by the other sciences, said Br. Reed. Farewell address for the class was given by Tommy McAdams. Robert Morehead spoke on "To-day's Challenge" and Glenn Rogers responded with a talk on "Tomorrow's Opportunities." Vocal solos

Dr. Reed, who was associated

with the public schools here in various capacities from 1928 to

the establishment of stable homes

Reed declared is that of home-

educator declared; The increasing amount of leisur

is requiring increasing attention

class.

Clyde Angel, R. W. Thompson, R. ham, for what she termed "this her mother. Her mother and and I exchange three letters a day E. McKinney, John L. Dibrell, rumor," Omar Jones, Tom McAdams and "She i Robert Stripling. McAdams and said the actress, who arrived to-Thompson presented the diplomas day after a tour of military bases part in 22 shows. She said she and after graduates were certified by in the Far East. Principal Roy Worley.

Wilder Roe, guidance director,

presented the awards. Other gradu-

ates recognized for four-year grade

Wade Bledsoe, Glenna Coffey, Jo-

of more than 90 were

were, by Jane Reynolds and Don

Lovelace.

Jo Hedleston, Peggy Hogan, Sam it." Logan, Sharon McRee, Joyce Nix, Gene Odell, Nancy Rogers, Glenn a date for the wedding, she re- ring back to Eddie. The columnis Rogers, Wade Simpson, Adrienne Smith, Nancy Smith, Virginia Todd. Lila Turner, Caroline Wingate and We had figured on June 17, but of a bustup between the actress Despite the early season drain on stocks, W. C. Williams, owner and operator of the Williams Sheet Metal Works, reports that his firm still has an adequate supply of both evaporative and re-frigerative air conditioners —ready for immediate delivery and instal-

Williams Sheet Metal also is staffed and equipped to make any kind of installation, residential or commercial. A full line of cooler parts and accessories is maintained for prompt repairs and adjustments on any make or model of

Conditioners still in stock are in a variety of sizes and types, suitable for practically any type of home or business building. Many residents still are getting

cooling equipment in condition for the hot summer months. They are finding a complete line of supplies, such as pads, pumps, etc, at Wil-liams Sheet Metal. Others are callng on the Williams workmen to make a complete renovation of air conditioners. This includes cleaning, and complete servicing, including new filter pads and other parts which may have become clogged and inoperative while the city was using the "hard" water from

For those who wish to replace heir "window units" with permanent and more effective conditioning equipment, Williams has both evaporative and refrigerative coolers which can be connected with ductwork to cool every room in the house, One of the most popular of these pieces of equipment is the compact and efficien US Airco refrigerative-type conditioner which Williams Sheet Metaldistributes in this area.

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weather comfort.

The combination units, of course, utilize common duct system, which Williams' shop is prepared to The concern sells the best meats manufacture and install. Such sys-available at the cheapest possible tems put the air - either cooled or heated - into every section of prices. a nome, cuminating control of reality cor-ners" in the winter time and "hot pany, gives the customer every located just west of the city on the spots" in the summer. a home, eliminating "chilly cor-

The combination heating-cooling equipment is available in sizes ranging from two to five tons on the air conditioning size and up to 15,000 BTUs from the furnace. Cooling units alone are offered in sizes by up to 15 tons, the larger ones be- prices. Bugg points out. The same er commercial buildings. The two-individuals that are on me ton units are ideal for the small to market managers here. cottage, while the five-ton coolers will adequately cool much larg-

er homes The refrigerative coolers" also may be installed in connection with existing heating plants staking advantage of ductwork which is already in place, Williams pointed out. This affords a considerable

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# Dad Finishes High School

The three children of 45-year-old Abel Lozano congratulate their father upon his graduation from high school in Houston, Left to right they are: Abel Lozano Jr., 8; Hilda, 16; and Ruth, 14. For the past four years, the father had a full time job in the daytime and

# Cotton Congress **Delegates Arriving**

with informal sessions set for to- major parts in the Congress' three- keep our powder dry." morrow in advance of Thursday's day meeting.

# **Trieste Reds Protest Russ** Tito Wooing

humble apology for kicking Yugoslavia out of the Compilers of Friday's program at which S. E. slavia out of the Cominform has Jones, station leader, Pink Bollignited a near revolt in the strong worm Research Center, Browns-Trieste Communist party.

For the first time in the party's the official Kremlin line. The quaryesterday in the Trieste Communist weekly The Worker.

tacked the arrival speech by So- management. th Yugoslavia on "enemies of the people."

caused by Tito's 'exaggerated na- vesting and gioning. tionalism disguised as socialism,

paper continued, adding, "That is gress' greatest meeting." why we cannot be in solidarity other shighlights of the 3-day with the statement of Comrade program include an address Frifrankly because we are convinced it corresponds to the truth."

total vote in the 1952 elections. have long been enemies of 'Tito-

# Romania Joins Red Military Unity Plan

Communist military command. Bucharest radfo announced rati- Warehouse Co.,

fication of the agreement last Compress & Warehouse Co., Ray-night The treaty also has been mondville Cotton Oil Co., The Varatified by the Soviet Union, Po- Lee Compress & Warehouse Co. land. Czechoslovakia and, East and the Rio Grande Valley Gas

HARLINGEN A -Delegates to leaders from the industry and govthe annual American Cotton Congress began arriving here today and Mexico are scheduled to take work for peace but also "must

Opening ceremonies Thursday in-The program has been arranged clude a welcome from Mayor C. A. the voices of appeasement are

Grange Valley.
Col. Burris C. Jackson, Hillsbone cotton man and general chairman of the Congress, will deliver the keynote address. William Rhea Blake, executive vice president of the National Cotton Council, Memphis, Tenn., will make a progress report on the campaign for agriguitural research and education.

Jackson last night was anxious alle, will preside.

K. P. Ewing, head of the Cotton history, its Tito-hating leader Vit-torio Vidali has openly condenfied Research Branch at Beltsville, Md., will speak on cotton insect rel was hung out for public view control. Morris Bloodworth, soil physicist of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at A long editorial in the paper at. Tex., will speak on soil and water

viet Communist party boss Nikita Jack Garrett, of Harlingen, one Khrushchev last Thursday in of the Rio Grande Valley's most which he blamed the 1948 break widely known planters, will speak ms methods. And Edward H. Bush, executive vice pres-The paper said Yugoslavia's exident of the Texas Cotton Ginners pulsion from the Cominform was Assn., Dallas, will speak on har-

"The committee under Dr. Harand by his political and physical rington has worked long and hard" Jackson said, "and the result is a "So we were in full agreement well balanced program for what with the resolution of 1948." the

Khrushchev. We deeply regret day night at the Harlingen Counthese contrasts of opinion. But we try Club-by Lamar Fleming, pres-prefer to express our opinion ident of the board of Anderson, Clayton & Co., Houston, on the Corresponds to the truth." World Cotton Situation," an ad-Trieste Communists, who drew dress Saturday morning by James 30.976 votex or 17 per cent of the A. McConnell, asst. socretary, of agriculture. Washington, and a taik Thursday night in Matamoros, Mexico, by Alfonso Pacheco, presdent of the Mexican Cotton Assn. Jackson said the whole Rio Grande Valley area was taking part in the Congress and praised their advance efforts in its behalf He named as some of those par VIENNA, Austria (A-Romania ticipating: Rio Farms, Weslaco has joined the list of Soviet bloc Compress & Warehouse Co., Harnations ratifying the eight-nation lingen Compress Co., South Texas Warsaw pact to set up 4 unified Cotton Oil Co., Swift & Co., Valley CoOp Mill, Valley Compress & Warehouse Co., Raymondville

# Ives Urges GOP Support For Ike

NY: said today that if Republi-cans in Congress want President recent queries about his plans. Eisenhower to run again next year

support in Congress, that fact said he wants to take a "good alone might have quite an influ-look" at the amount of money ence on his decision," Ives said unspent from previous years be-"If the Republicans in Congress tions.

Eisenhower's 1956 plans but potent appeal to Eisenhower to doesn't believe the President will run next year.

WASHINGTON IM-Sen. Ives (R-| make any decision until next year

lves said action on the Presithey had better give more support dent's 3½ billion-deltar foreign aid to his legislative program. to his legislative program.

Ives said he thinks the progress that program makes in Congress may have much to do with Eisenhe is talking about.

hower's decision on whether to Sen. Jenner (R-Ind) has indicated his intention of attacking the program. Sen. Dirksen (R-III) fore voting for any new appropria-

want him to run, they had better get back of his program."

Sen. George (ID-Ga), actively supporting the administration's foreign policies, said the Demotrating any of Eisenhower's proposals in this field.

He wid he can't guess about under the Democrats will offer a He said he can't guess about under the Democrats will offer a

# Nehru Sees Hope For

NEW DELHI &-Prime Minister Nehru said today he "definitely" thinks the international situation is generally better.

"There is less tension in the world," he told his first news conerence since last November. "There is a little more hope in the world. There is a little more understanding in the world."

Nehru's two-hour conference was in anticlimax after yesterday's press session at which his special envoy V. K. Krishna Menon announced Red China's decision to release four imprisoned American

Nehru said China's action "as a first step is certainly to be wel-comed." He recalled his praise last November in Parliament of Presi-dent Eisenhower's peace efforts and added, "Since then other steps have been taken in the United

He said he hoped his visit to the Africa.

Soviet Union, on which he leaves Miss A next week, "might help in our regular quarters in the main zoon broad objective of lessening world building.

Nehru said, in answer to a ques-tion, that the War saw military pact concluded by the Soviet bloc recently "contributed to tension." In the past he has said the same thing about the North Atlantic Al-liance and the Southeast Asia De-

# Knowland Advises Keep Powder Dry'

WILLIAMSBURG, Ky, (F)-Sen.

The Senate minority leader, addressing Cumberland Junior Colby a committee headed by Dr. M.
T. Harrington, chancellog of the
Texas A&M College System. Cotton

Texas A&M College System. Cotton

Texas Committee headed by Dr. M.

Washmon of Harlingen and from growing at home and abroad. "History does not teach us that this is the way to peace," he declared.

"This nation of ours," he said, 'was not built on a policy of fear.

but on apolicy of faith and courment on a Peiping radio announcement that four American airmen will be deported by the Reds.

"If the report is correct," he said, "we rejoice, along with members of their families, that the pilots will be returned to this country. We are not unmindful, however, that the Chinese still are holding 11 American airmen and 25 American civilians.

# C47 Crash Kills 7 Less Tension Near Alamogordo

son, Clovis; A.2.C. Lester M.

A.2.C. Charles A. Deaton, Com-

Barnes, Lawson and Johnson

were passengers on the plane.

The plane hit in a meadow with

such force only the tall section remained whole. It burst into flames

Arlyn Bruer, a reporter for the Alamogordo Daily News, who went to the scene with an Air Force

to the scene with sent to remove investigation team sent to remove hodies, said, "There was

Barnes, Maywood, Calif.;

50 yards from a house.

miskey, Ind.

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. UM — A man said the plane sent twin-engine Air Force C47, its en- tress signals. twin-engine Air Form gines apparently stalled over the gines apparently stalled over the rugged Sacramento Mountains, crashed and burned yesterday in La Luz Canyon, killing the seven Cree; Lt. Robert D. Haugan, Chicago; Lt. Clyde B. Johnson, Bennard, N.C.; T. Sgt. Leamon Law-

utes earlier after refueling and picking up freight on the last leg of its journey home to Clovis Air Force Base, N.M. It was on a return trip from Burbank, Calif. The crash scene was 15 to 20 miles north of here.

Air Force spokesmen at Hollo-

# Is Social Outcast

the bodies, said, "There was nothing left of the plane but the KANSAS CITY &-Miss Ararat. have been taken in the United States which confirm our impressions."

"I think that applies to developments in the Soviet Union, China and the United Kingdom as well," he said.

He said he hoped his visit to the RANSAS CITY (B—Miss Ararat, a baby elephant, is a social outcast at the Swope Park Zoo.

William T. A. Cully, zoo director, and the United Kingdom as well," he said.

He said he hoped his visit to the RAFica.

KANSAS CITY (B—Miss Ararat, nothing left of the plane but the tail. The rest was just mangled wreckage,"

Bruer said a weman pilot told him she observed the plane going down. "She saw the plane comton. All its animals must be from the said.

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A board will inquire into the Miss Ararat will be-kept in her cause of the crash.

## Plane Safe

HONG KONG (#)- A four-engine U.S. Navy transport plane with 11 persons aboard returned safely to Hong Kong today when one engine caught fire 15 minutes after it took off for Manila. The fire was immediately put out by an automatic extinguisher.

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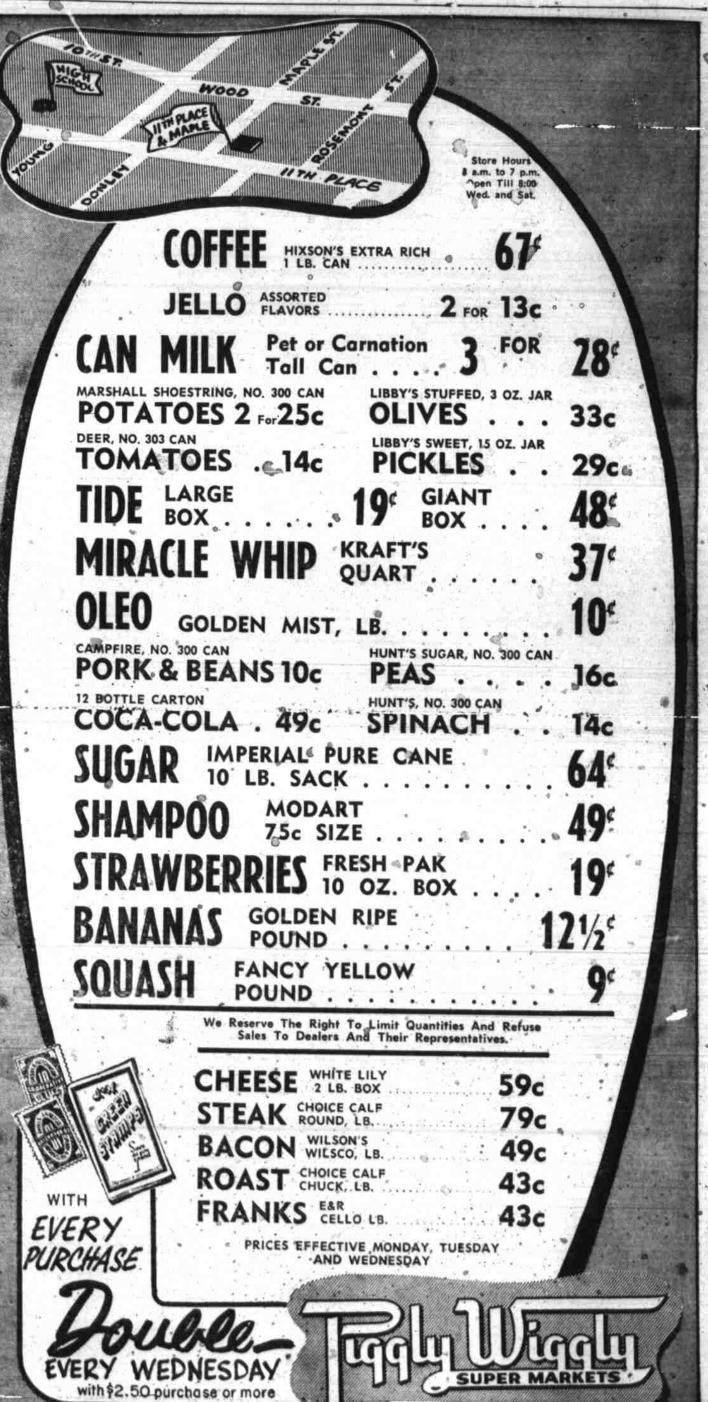


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# Editorial

# Lot More Enterprise Than Delinquency

Starting in while sophomores, fourteen Midland High School girls who are members of Troop 13, Girl Scouts, accumulated by their own efforts a fund of \$17,766.65 to see them through a 69-day tour of European countries, sailing June 10. They were graduated today and seceived their di-

It has taken them three years to finance their trip, and there must have been times when the project seemed unattainable. Their slogan was "Europe or Bust." They baby-sat, they earned commissions on magazine sales, they staged spaghetti suppers, catered at diners, sold soda pop, made Christmas decorations, and turned their hands to many a chore to earn an honest penny. Everything they earned went into their joint bank account, and by commencement day, three years later,

they were all set for the great adventure. We submit this achievement as one of countless instances to show that while socalled juvenile delinquents may command headlines and cause furrows of worry on the brows of sociologists and those in authority, there are a thousand good, solid, purposeful and law-abiding kids in this country for every delinquent.

We do have a few wild youths to be sure, but we have always had them, Today's kids stock up with the best the nation has ever produced-alert, decentminded, energetic and ingenious.

Among all the millions of Americans who tour some part of the world this year, we'll bet not one will enjoy it any more, or get more out of it, than these fourteen Midland Girl Scouts. Certainly none will have earned it half so well.

# Be Ready, Not Ready To Get Ready

We Americans have a provincial pride of place and people that is commendable in its basic constituent, which is patriotism. We are the greatest country in the world. We build the finest and most durable motor cars, hay rakes, milk cans, radio sets, warplanes and what-have-you. Our buildings are the most modern, our scenery the superbest, our "knowhow" unmatched anywhere in the world.

Now, that attitude is all right within limits. But when it finds us, as in 1941. bragging that our Navy could take Japan in aix weeks, and we could go over and whip Hitler and Mussolini in 18 monthswell, we're taking in too much territory, we're talking when we should be listen-

We regret to say this old American atti-tion of biggest and best, this innate booster spirit that dwells in us, is again manifesting itself, if somebody suggests, for

instance, that our Air Force might be no better than Russia's, if as good, he is slapped down pronto. The idea! (Our airmen in all categories are superbly trained, but we'd better make sure they have the tools to do the job.)

In both world wars we coasted along for a year to 18 months while our allies held the fort-and before we were ready to fight. By being unprepared when the blow fell, we needlessly sacrificed many lives and spent money in sluices. Had we been armed and ready to go both times, there might not have been any war.

When the "next time" comes we'll catch it first. There'll be no period putting our "know-how" to work to overtake and finally overwhelm the foe. We'd better have everything in order to deliver the maximum blow in the first few weeks, or it'll be too late. To be prepared is to be prepared, not simply ready to get started to be pre-

# Marquis Childs British Labor Failed As An Employer

LONDON - If one thing clearly emerges in the aftermath of the Conservative election victory it is the nature of the dead end to which the Labor party has come. In their five years in office after the end of the war the Socialists nationalized several industries, and whatever the economic effect may have been the consequences politically were damaging.

Having nationalized the coal mines and the railways, the Labor government became one of the largest employers of labor in the country. And the trade unions in these industries quickly discovered that the government was almost as stern an employer as the private owners had been. Labor, as employer, had to say "no" to the demands of labor in the trade unions, and the result was growing disaffection. In the general election of 1951 about onethe eight million trade unionists in the country voted Conservative and that is believed to have been the highest Tory tradefunion vote up to that time. While the figures are not yet available. the proportion is believed to have been larger in the election just held. In other words, the bright Socialist millenium long promised-has had in practice a dim look. There were various complicated reasons why this should be so, as Sociálists can readily explain, but voters who listen to promises are not likely to pay much heed to explanations of why the promises did not come true.

Both in the Labor party and the trade unions an entrenched bureauctacy has shown an unyielding rigidity. Party leaders repeated the old doctrines and dogmas but with little of the fervor of the past and the drop in the total vote from about 80 per cent to 76 per cent is attributed in large part to the indifference of large numbers who in the past voted Labor. What is really remarkable is that so many Labor followers remained faithful.

The present prosperity has unquestionably worked a transformation with a great increase in the number of those who sider themselves middle class. Neither party, as was frequently noted in the

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campaign, really represents this rising new class - the Conservatives have a traditional upper-class coloration while the Laborites always advertise their working - class identification.

The Conservatives in the campaign offered \* rising living standard, fewer restrictions, and the glowing hope of peace. Labor had very little that was new or positive to offer, seeming to say merely more of the same and we can do it beter ter. As friendly critics have pointed out, Labor might have faced up to some of the defects in the social welfare system. They might, for example, have proposed a complete overhaul of the National Health Service, which is overburdened with bureaucratic@red tape. Instead, all they proposed was to abolish some of the minor charges that the Conservatives have put on certain services -provided under the health system. They might have come forward with some constructive suggesstions for the nationalized industries, but they did not.

The decline of the Labor party, which had its som birthday tins year, has been the subject of many critical analyses both from within and without. In a series on the future of the Labor party written earlier this year the Laber correspondent of the Manchester Guartiian, Mark Arnold-Foster, raised the question of whether the party would survive the century. The party, he wrote, need not change its princtples but it will surely have to alter its

approach to the electorate. "It will have to adamdon the notion that it represents a class, it will have to forget the theory that the rich are still rich enough to be soaked effectively and to the lasting benefit of everyone else, and It will have to realize that a party that represents the unmerdog and no one else can no longer hope for a majority. There

are not enough underdogs.". "
Whether a new and reinvigorated leadership can map out the new approach and heal the conflict is a serious question and on-the answer the well-being of the two-party system in Britain depends. Clement Attlee, and Herbert Morrison are the last of a generation that is all but gone. Many of the vigorous younger men have been in opposition in the Bevanite wing. So what finally happens to the party that in a healthy democracy should be able within two or three years to offer" a strong alternative to the Tory government is, to say the least, uncertain. The old dogmas are stale and outworn and no one has ever begun to think of a new .

# Expensive Dessert

MIAMI, Fla. P.-Mrs. Harry Lansman ate a \$50 hot fudge sundae for dessert. Dining with her husband at a restaurant, Mrs. Lansman said: "I'd give \$50 for.a hot fudge sundae and all you have is apple

Juhn Leonard, restaurant proprietor, said: "Give me the \$50 for Variety Children's hospital and I'll get you the hot fudge

sundae."

Mrs. Lansman turned to her husband "Darling" do you have a loose \$50 bill?" Lansman paid.

# Point Nailed Home

ROSWELL, N.M. &-Officials of the Chaves County Cancer Crusade are pointing out the county goal of \$11,000 is less than what will be spent in the county during the next year for women's finger-



# James Marlow

# Demos Quiet As A Mouse-For Now

cal party only 17 months away effect. cal party only 17 months away 2. The two parties' programs are vide leadership or direction. from the 1956 presidential election that the party of the Republition. If they have found one stir- And, since this is a time of great cans could rally around the late

Republicans were clouting the appeared. Democrats with two issues which their party label, lack a central The Democrats in Congress have remained major through the next rallying point, Adlai Stevenson, re- no comparable figure now, 17 months up to election day in 1952: the Korean War and alleged Communists in government.

There is no war now: The Demo-erats can't accuse the Republi-cans of not trying to get Reds out government. Long ago President Eisenhower predicted his Republicans would work so harden this problem it would not be an

chief in the White House," have their responsibilities?

have boomeranged. -

on, in one way or another, is that caps to wiff achievement.

— more to encourage teen-agers tothey, have saved, Elsenhower from We were rather surprised at day who show a willingness to achis own Républicans. These fact the amount of self-reliance we did cept responsibility.

"Either I've discovered a new star or counted one

more than last night . . . !"

Mr. Breger

crais are mousy quiet for a politi- petty and may have a feverse can hardly lay full claim to the

3. The Democrats, except for election.

WASHINGTON . The Demo- Petty attacks on him will look garded by some as the party chief, title. He has said too little to pro-

ring issue to use against the Re- prosperity, the Democrats will Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, the publicans next year that have a time pointing up any acknowledged Republican leader in publicans next year, they haven't great differences unless they can Congress. He gave the Republiis closed it.

find issues of deep and stigring cans a sense of direction and dif-Yet at this same time in 1951 the interest. Those issues have not ference from the Democrats, even though his party deserted him at

# Hal Boyle

# Time To Honor Young Folk

NEW YORK IF - Everybody buy a farm for his father . . . A issue in 1956. He seems to have complains about juyenile delingiri was paying all her expenses been right.

With few exceptions, congressions about juyenile delingiri was paying all her expenses in school by holding three outside jobs at the same time. . . A boy. sional Democrats, the real party doing anything to reward earnest also working his way through spokesmen when they have no teen-age kids who do face up to school, still managed to contribute

as good as in 1952. His popularity too used to taking money from clerked in a grocery store. Yet he remains astenishingly high after their parents—two few are devel- also played on the high school foot- almost 28 months in the White oping their own initiative and ball and track teams, took part. House

"day, have given him extraordinary of attention at his kids who goat Sepald, himself is a salf-made cooperation, particularly in for and to things for themselves" man, Starting as a \$30 a month,

The Democrats may change their in a "ser Pes of "self-reliance through the ranks to his presattifude. They haven't shown much awards" for high school seniors ent post, which last year paid him in Middletown and Ashland, Ky. \$245,000. sign of it yet. in Middletown and Ashland, Ky. \$245,000.

They have bucked Eisenhower helped by members of the Junior During his own high school cafrom time to time to time to the standard of the standard out \$3,000 during the day, played in a dance pay, on restoring inflexible price from his own pocket in prize mon-band at hight.

The Democrats could have the most they can with the best sity," he recalled "My family ripped into the administration for they have"

was well of But they never had

cism on that delicate subject might heartening evidence of hundreds 1 wanted to make my own way. of teen-age boys and girls working "Sebald would like to see other The one thing they have harped hard against all kinds of handig individuals and organizations do

tors, more than any others, are find," admitted Sebald, who is probably responsible for the Dem- now ready to dig deeper anto his try," he said, ocrats' strange quietness so late pocket to help-the idea of the con- in America," and we have to pre-

tests spread to other towns. in the political season: tests spread to other towns.

1. Eisenhower's personal popu- Examples: One youngster was

larity. They know that if they find working 97 hours a week, and still something to hit him with, it had attending school ... An honor better be big, real and earnest student had borrowed money to

10 per cent of his earnings to the

been extremely placid. This might industrialist W. W. Sebald of church he attended.

The \$400 prize winner in Middle-town, Ohio, fell to brooding the \$400 prize winner in Middle-town in 1956. They probably think nothing but delinquent kids." he \$200 prize winner in Middle-town in 1956. They probably think nothing but delinquent kids." he \$2 hours a week at three jobs. He is the said. "We are living in flush delivered newspapers, worked in Democrate' chances of losing look times, and I think children are a wholesale produce house and are said as to \$250. Its sensitivity to sensitive to send the said. almost 28 months in the White oping their own initiative and ball and trans.

House.

earning their own way.

The Democrats, instead of tryBut it isn't enough merely to church, and was elected to the
fing to manufacture issues day by complain. We need to put a focus National Honor Society.

Sebald, himself 48.

eign affairs. The question has been Schald, president of the Armoo office boy with the steel company asked: How long will this go on Steel Co., found his own answer 49 years ago, he worked up

ripped into the administration for they have."

was well off® But they never had its confusing handling of the antiThe prizes range from \$50 to buy my clothes after I was 13 polio vaccine. Most didn't. Criti- \$400, and they have uncovered years old. I didn't want them to. "Self-reliance made this coun-

serve it.

RAVENNA, Ohjo th-Walter A. Phelps, 38, testified it takes about four and a half cases of heer to get him drunk, after police arrested him for driving on the wrong side of the street. Charged with driving while intoxicated, Phelps said he drank less than a case of beer before his arrest. He was acquitted by Municipal

Judge James G. Frances.



LIVE THAT WHEN WE DIE EVEN THE UNDERTAKER WILL BE SORRY."

# Around The Rim

# Subscription Plan Might Improve TV

"Subscription TV" may be offered to television set owners in the near future and if a poll taken by the "Saturday Review of Literature" is any guide, "payas-you-go-TV" will be welcomed.

The magazine reported a 74 per cent favorable reaction to having "subscription programs." This television innovation enable a viewery to choose programs to his liking and pay for them on the spot in a coin box attached to the set. Apparently, and hopefully, this would improve the fare offered on the medium and make commercials unnecessary.

Of the persons responding to the poll, many expressed doubt that it would turn out so rosy, however? Some said that the hucksters would probably move right in and the viewer would again get the same old offerings, with the same old commercials, but plus a fee.

Editors of the Saturday seview do not think this will happen because they don't think owners will pay to see commercials. One thing is almost certain. Programs which do have commercials will necessarily have to raise the quality of their shows to meet the added competition of the subscription programs.

Taking one day with another, the in-novation should be healthy for the tele-vision industry by raising the quality of the product. The poll taken by the Saturday Review

included 14 questions. Some of these ballots were mailed out and others were clipped from the magazine and sent to the magazine offices. Here are the questions and percentages of answers. o 1. Do you live in a community that re-

ceives television broadcasts regularly? Yes, 99 per cent. 2. Do you now own a television set?

Yes, 83 per cent. 3. Does the idea of "Subscription TV" appeal to you? Yes, 7kper cent.

4. If "Subscription TV" were available, would you install a connection in your

home? Yes, 73 per cent. 5. What do you think is a fair price for

a single show seen via "Subscription TV?" (The ballot has a choice ranging from 25 cents to \$2.50) For 25 cents, 51 per

cent; for \$1, 37 per cent, for 75 cents, 34 per cent.

6. How much would you budget each week for "subscription television?" (The choices on this one ranged from 50 cents \$10.) Fifty per cent picked between

\$2-\$3. A majority of the other answers were below two dollars. 7. How many hours a week do you watch TV now? Answers were scattered on this one. Fourteen per cent said nineteen hours; Eleven per cent, three-four hours; eleven per cent, five-six hours; and eight per cent answered on all other choices, right up to 23 hours.

8. In what area of entertainment do think "subscription TV" could contribute most to expand present coverage? The theatre rated first with 76 per cent music, 56 per cent; first an films, 57 per

eent; and sports, 25 per cent.

9. Are you satisfied with present children's programs on television? Yes, 12 per cent; no, 52 per cent.

10. What other kind of children's programs would you welcome? So many answers were iven on this one that no one field gained a large majority. However, educational, music, and drama programs received about 31 per cent of the votes. 11. Would you pay to have your children see the above programs? Yes, 43 per cent; no. 13 per cent.

daily or such programs? For 25 cents, 45 per cent 50 cents, 31 per cent.

13. Do you feel that the Federal Gow ernment should authorize "subscription television" so that the TV audience could at least choose between network shows and paid programs? Yes, 81 per cent. 14. What is your favorite program now

on the air? Many answers were made to this one. The first four favorite programs were, in order, "Omnibus," George Gobel, "See It Now," and "Toast of the Town." -GLENN COOTES

# Walter Lippmann

# Economic Unity As Election Aftermath Now that the British elections are over,

an American may say that during the past year there has been a great change for the better in the relations of the British, the Canadian and the American peoples. The British have recovered their economic independence. Canada has beenme the land of promise in this century. With these developments the balance of forces within the English-speaking alliances have been righted. Great Britain, having ceased to be a client needing an annual subsidy from Congress, has resumed its role as a great power. And Canada, as we saw in the affair of the offshore islands, is-most happily I would say-a partner and not a depenedent.

During this past year the British under Eden have played a leading role both in France and in Asia. They invented and they brought into being the Paris Accords. Thus they led Western Europe out of the mess and muddle of the insoluble conflict over the European Defense Community. In the Far East, first in Indo-China and @ then in the Formosa, area, Eden has performed a might work of mediation.

These diplomatic initiatives and these highly constructive actions have been the fruits of the restogation of British independence within the Atlantic Alliance.

ment in this country. The alliance has been made stronger and more effective because, curiously enough. President Eisenhower has gained independence since the Republicans lost control of Congress. The reason for this is, of course, that almost all the Republican committee chairmen, who were in control of Congress during the first two years, had belonged to the anti-Eisenhower faction of the party. In the field of foreign affairs the Democratic chairmen are much closer to Eisenhower As a result, the President has not in this Congess had to appease his Republican opponents.

This has made it possible for the Administration to support the mediation which British diplomacy has been providing. Many Americans who never have their speeches or their articles printed in the newspapers are grateful for this. They think that a good ally not only should stand by you when you are in trouble hold on to you when you are stumbling into trouble.=

Among the commentators in Britain there have been differences of opinion as to whether in economic policy there was a big issue between the two parties. Mr.

Atlee and Mr. Gaitskell, it was said, were not in any particular hurry to transform Britain into a Sociálist state. Nor were Sir Anthony Eden and Mrs. Butler going to dismantle the welfare state.

At this distance, however, it did appear that the two parties really differed on the role that Britain can and should play in the economic organization of Europe. The general doctrine and preconceptions of the Labor Party in favor of a planned and directed economy do not favor a wider European unity, A planned and directed economy is in fact, and necessarily, an enclosed economy. It is one with sharply marked national frontiers becasue if you are going to plan and direct you must have all relevant economic factors under your sovereign control. By its very nature a planked economy is in high degree iso-lationed and protectionist and nationalist. and it must look with great suspicion upon. indeed it will probably oppose, measures like the reduction of tariff barriers, the re-

vertibility of currencles. Yet it is only by such liberal measures as these that a wider European economic unity can be brought about. There are, I know, good Europenas like M. Jean Monnet, who deeply believe that there is no good furture for Europe except by the founding of federal institutions which are above the national sovereignties of these separate nations, M. Monnet, and those who think as he does, may in the end be proved to have been true prophets as the are already proved to have been good citi-

zens of Europe. But the fact of the matter today is that Western Europe must include Great Britain, it must include Scandinavia, it must include Switterland. These nations are not ready to be federated. Yet Western Europe is not too far away from the convertibility of, currencies which is the equivalent of a common currency. Nor, may be, is, Western Europe too far away from a single market brought about by the suppression of tariffs and of trade restrictions within a European customs union. In this general, direction Britain will lead, strongly seconded by Germany, and supported by the United States.

In this great unity the climate would certainly be favorable to more of the kind of integrated action which goes on in the Coal and Steel Community. The climate might well be favorable to the extension of the functions of that community to other things-including, it might be, atomic

# Business Mirror Bright Prospects For The June Graduate

cashing in on the business boom.

Average starting pay has gone up a little since the midyear graduate came out in January, college placement offices report. And corporations have revised their hiring plans upward in line with the general optimism over the business outlook.

Available jobs are now running about 10 per cent ahead of a year ago, most colleges report. Young engineers will get an average

starting pay of \$400 a month, and nontechnical grads will start at \$300 to \$390 month, according to a survey of 120 schools by the Northwestern National Life Insurance Co., of Minneapolis. This is a gain of from \$10 to \$35 over last year

But a dark side of the picture is pointed out in another survey of 80 top corporations, and 80 colleges in all parts of the country by Executive Job Counselors, a New York firm. Corporations report that on an average 30 per cent of each year's crop of June graduates change jobs within the first year.

This is estimated to cost industry 336 million dollars in wasted recruiting and training expense, Recruiting a student for industry costs a corporation from \$500 to \$2.600, companies report.

Corporations estimate they spend an average of \$1,000 a man in training the new

NEW YORK IN-The June graduate is employe in his first year, Many say they get little of productive worth out of a man in his first year, so that his first year's pay, is a loss if he quits.

Most colleggs report a sharp rise this year in the number of companies doing campus reccuiting. Many placement of ficials report employers actively interested in "draft bait" this year. The larger companies are hiring youths who soon must leave for military service, or are signing them up for jobs on a "when you return"

Que Midwest university reports increased interest in hiring underclassmen for sum-mer work. Another finds, more interes-this year in nontechnical seniors.

A Pacific Coast school sights a "trend to accept women in positions formerly re served for med, particularly in science." An engineering school says, " Probably none of our seniors this year has less than six offers." And it adds that corporation interviewing teams are reserving

dates now for next spring.

Experience, which at one time was de manded by some employers, isn't as nec essary to land a job now, apparently. A Western school reports that "many job for which experience was formerly, de manded are now opening up to qualified

graduates without experience."

SAM DAWSO



How To Be Popular

Complete sincerity and frankness, says new Warner Bros. star Jayne

# HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

# Jayne Mansfield Can before moving to Stanton 3/2 years ago. Dickison, while in Stanton has Rate As 'Whistle Bait'

Jayne's reducing plan and I found

"I think it's very helpful to know

Men like their

only feminine but interesting and

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At Stanton

teaching of the girls.

HOLLYWOOD - Jayne Mans- her most cooperative. field is considered Warner Brog.' threat to Marilyn Monroe. She is blonde, curvaceous and definitely down and cheat. I put myself on a cookout at the Floyd S mith

measures up to "whistle bait." high protein diet of 750 calories a home.

Jayne came to Hollywood from day. This diet allowed lots of raw Scou tion, and she lost no time letting filling but not fattening, For examthe studios know she was in town.

"I've wanted to be a movie star ple, a cup of shredded cabbage has gift, ever since I was thirteen," Jayne only 28 calories; two stalks of Mr. confided over a soft drink lat the celery just 10; a sliced cucum-Warner lot, "I studied singing ber with vinegar only 7. and dancing, and for a long time I worked with a voice coach to lose my southern accent.

"I had to work after school to eating. At first I had to use a earn enough money to pay for all calorie counter but now I rarely these lessons, so you can see how have to look at it." serious I was about coming to I had some good training behind of attention from the opposite sex Vickl and Ed, Jr., to Stanton. me and I believe that it helped my and when I asked her the secret chances a lot.

"I've always believed in prepared. of her popularity she replied with ness — not just trusting to luck, If complete sincerity and frankness. you are prepared you stand a "I think 'feeling destrable' has Susan Collier Has much better chance of achieving a strong effect on the opposite sex.

Being completely feminine, play-"One thing I didn't take into consideration, though; Jayne con- ing your womanly role to the hilttinued, "is that you look much these are the things that create tainment for friends of Susan Colheavier on the screen, so before that feeling. 15 pounds. To do this without damaging my health presented a prob-



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The meeting also served as a Vest, treasurer. practical pattern designs for the going-away party honoring Virginseason ahead. Order your copy is Dickison. She was presented now. Price just 25 cents, with a gift. now. Price just 25 cents,

Church Council Hears Report On Finances

done by the United Council of down of expenditures this report Church Women was made at the was given: Migrant fund, \$151; meeting Monday afternoon when leper fund, \$90; express on duffle representatives of the ten participating churches met. The meeting was head in the Parish House of side Regreation Center, \$1,003.43. St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

the various organizations and collections taken on special days

# Mrs. James Rhodes Honored By Friends

STANTON - Mrs. James Rhodes was honored Friday evening with Pink-Blue shower in the home of Mrs. Billy Coggin.

Hostesses were Mrs. John Pinkston, Mrs. E. B. Coop, Mrs. Alice Angel, Mrs. Hoyt Gilbreath, Mrs. a Angel, Mrs. Hoyt Gilbreath, Mrs. a book and magazine shower Arvel Keele, Mrs. Leon Hall, Mrs. when the reworked building is Conrad McKaakle, Mrs. Jess Angel, Mrs. Bill Williams, Mrs. Joe Baulch and Mrs. Coggin.

Granville Graves spent Saturday president, said the churches were night and Sunday visiting Gaylon urged to appoint a chairman for

Hightower of Lamesa.
Harold Glenn Orren of Andrews and Don Orren of Hobbs visited their grandmother, Mrs. Ivey Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dickison

Dickison will become a member Colorado, a position he resigned to Army, come to Stanton.

"A diet is no good if it makes

Scouts honored Mrs. Walt Dicki-Dallas, Texas, full of determina-tion, and she lost no time letting filling but not fattening. For example Dickison, who will be leaving soon. They were presented with a Mrs. Dickison and Mrs. Floyd

Smith have served as den mothers during the past year. Games were played before and after the cookout. Eight scouts atthe calorie content of what you are tended.

Ed Davis, the new manager of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce, has moved his family, Hollywood, When I did come here, Jayne gets more than her share Mrs. Davis and the two children. The Davis' are now located at

# Anniversary Party

A theatre party was the enterlier when her mother, Mrs. R. E.

niversary of Susan's birthday. Folinterested. Often a pretty girl will lowing the picture show the group came to the Collier home where the circus theme was carried out in the decorations and refresh-Sixteen attended the party.

to hold up her end of the conver-

Lakeview Graduation sation. There's a happy medium and clever is the woman who has

found it.

"One more thing," Jayne said as we started to leave. "I think may are always attracted to a who has a bright outlook on view School. The public is invited cises for the students of Mrs. Eula 2 to 7 inches for linens, curtains

# Fellowship Dinner

Fellowship dinner to honor the eturn of Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Parmenter will be held Wednesday at 7 in the evening. All members are asked to bring a picnic sup- Order as you do needlework pat

An impressive report of work amounted to \$1,700. In a break-

From the Sylvia Lamun Fund During the past year the council spent \$256.99 on a plano, has spent \$1,485.58. Donations from the recreation center which is sponwork being done here was the

chief topic of discussion and members are anxious to secure a full time director for the center. A couple who would be furnished quarters would be preferred. The attendant who could supervise the playground, the reading and game-rooms and keep these facilities open for interested young people. Any interested person is asked to contact Mrs. Shine Philips or Mrs. Friend Talbot.

The council is planning to have opened in the near future. It was suggested that the magazines be as new as possible.

In a report from the state con-vention held in Waco, Mrs. Philips, the leper and migrant fund.

Those attending the meeting

were asked to announce to their church groups the importance of making people from foreign lands and family will soon move to Boulder, Colo., where they lived before moving to Stanton 3½ years ago.

COMING EVENTS

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Representatives were present helped Glenn Brown attend to the pharmaceutical duties at a local drug store.

from First Methodist, Wesley Methodist, Park Methodist, First Presbyterian, St. Paul's Pesbyterian, St. Mary's Episcopal, First Chrisof the faculty of the college of tian, Main St. Church of Christ, Pharmacy at the University of Jewish Sisterhood, and Salvation

## Giffords Here

Troy Gifford and son, Troy Amos, are here to be with Mrs. Grifford who underwent surgery this morning. She is a patient at Malone-Hogan Hospital, The Gif-fords are former residents of Big Spring but have resided on a farm North of Clyde for several years



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# Honored At Coffee

Newly arrived officers wives were the honorees at a Newcomers Coffee held at the Ellis Hall recently. Officer's Wives Club members were hostesses for the affair Mrs. Charles Youree was in Delegates To Short charge of the coffee and was assisted by Mrs. Raymond L. Mor- Course At A&M ris, Mrs. Gerard W. Rooney, Mrs Max W. Wifemon and Mrs. Donald Round Up short course in Texas
Lockstrom all of whom served at A&M College will leave for College the refreshment table.

Gifts to the honored guests were miniature lighters and Mrs. James A. Addison, newcomer, won the floral centerpiece,

## amesa Brownies

LAMESA - Plans for the an nual day camp for Brownies will be drafted this week, according to Mrs. Vernon Adcock, community chairman. The camp will be set up in Pioneer Park and will be

James Carter

In a ceremony read in Ruidoso, N. M. Monday evening. Evelyn Arnold was married to James Carter of Odessa.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. O. T. Arnold and is employed in the office of the Cosden Petroleum Corporation. She was graduated from the Big Spring High School and from NTSTC at Denton.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Texas and is in the oil business in Odessa where the couple will make their home. Mrs. Carter will continue her work here until she can be replaced.

OWC Newcomers

Honored At Coffee

First Baptist W M. U. met his day to quilt on thair third on for the graphans home.

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Mrs. W. R. Cates has return form Dawson where she tau school since last September.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Williams Loco Hills, N. M., are visiting with the Rev. and Mrs. Roy Hayne the Rev. and Mrs. Roy Hayne the couple will make their home.

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Mrs. Mahon has returned ho from Midland and plant to be here or mile awhile.

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Mrs. Buster Reed and her day
ter, Sylvia, of Lamesa, have b
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Sylvia will remain with her gra
parents for about a month.

Station next week.
With them will be Elizabeth Pace county home demonstration ager and Bill Sims, assistant county

agent.
Rodney Brooks, Coshoma, take a course in animal husbar as will Jimmy Iden, Vealm Jane Blissard, Lomax, will a course in ciothing, and Bew Shockley, the gourse in foods

nutrition Miss Pace plans to take the course in homestead improvement and Sims will study a special sho course in entomology.

WEDNESDAY

HILLCREST BAPTIST WMU will meet at 1:20 p.m. at the church.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LMS will meet Park and will be at 9 a.m. at the church.

CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS CLUB will meet at 1:20 p.m. in the 1007 Hall.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the 1:30 p.m. in the bome of Mrs. V. A Whittington 80 W. 17th.

LADIES GARDEN CLUB will meet at 1:20 p.m. at the Church.

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Approximately 25 students have been placed already, he said, and about 20 openings are available now. The office has some 200 student applications on hand and the TEC should find positions for most

of them.

Vinson said many of the applications have come into the office in the last few days and that he cannot handle them all immediately, However, in the very near future he expects to place almost all the students desiring jobs. Students are being given preference over other persons in various openings.

Farm openings as well as others are becoming available each day he explained, and within a few weeks many of the available students should be placed. weeks many of the available stu-dents should be placed.

The TEC office placed 310 persons in non-agricultural positions during May, according to Leon Kinney, manager. These placewere the result of 353 referrals. New applications totaled Monday afternoon in a Big Spring 275 for the month and employers hospital. Rev. J. E. Eubanks was notified the office of 239 new open-

ings.

There were 13 agricultural placements in May, Sixteen handicapped persons, six of which were veterans, were placed by the office and Cemetery. Big Springers filed 435 claims for unemployment compensation.

# Services Pending For John Bates

Death claimed John Elam Bates, 63, at his home at 407 Owens this

Ill the past 16 months, Bates

wife; Mrs. Lois Bates of Big Spring, wood; Kile, Anson; Loren, Sydney; include three daughters, Mrs. Jul- and six grandchildren. in Brown, Mrs. Amy O'Brien and Pailbearers were to be Leonard Mrs. Dora Lee Davis, all of San West, Jim Iden, Grady Recce. Antonio; one son, John A. Bates, Cartis White, George Hall, Gene SanyBadoria, Calif.; three stepsons. Cates, Dewey Savell, and Winford John Ellis, Hobbs, N.M.; Jack El- Taylor, lis, Big Spring; and Leroy Ellis, Andrews; four stepdaughters, Mrs. Joe Thurman, Big Spring; Mrs. A. F. Anderson, Big Spring; Mrs. Troy Wheeler, Odessa; and Mrs. Kenneth DeWees, Hobbs, N. M. eight grandchildren; 27 stepgrandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Grace Bates, who resides in Florida; and Mrs. Bessie Zinkie, Yorktown, Texas.

## Abilenian's Rites Slated In Dallas

Services are set for Wednesday in Dallas for Fred N. Walker, 63, of Abilene, who died at a hospital here Sunday afternoon. Walker was a veteran of World War I and had been in the hospital since April. He was retired from the Magnolia Petroleum Co.

Walker was born at Corsicana Jan. 29, 1892 and moved to Abilene from Dallas about eight years ago He married the former Miss Edna Mae Zachary at Stamford in 1921. The remains are at the Nalley Funeral Home today and are to be was due for form. Funeral Home at Dallas Tuesday.

City, Mo.; and one brother, Paul speak briefly. B. Walker, Corsicana.

# Move To San Diego

Mr. and Mrs. A. Mack Rodgers and children left Tuesday morning for San Diego, Calif. Rodgers, in addition to serving as a private attorney for more than five years, also had served as Howard Counjudge on numerous occasions. He sault against Margarito Morino was a member of the firm of Rodg- during the Memorial Day week-

# Summer Recreation **Program To Begin**

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., May 31, 1955

Part of the playgrounds swimming school for will be held at 9-11 a.m. at the city swimming pool. No regis- for boys to begin training at 9 a.m. tration is required for the play- for 50 minutes. Girls will be given grounds, but Grover Good, director of the program, said that youngsters in the swimming program must register in advance at the YMCA building. Only those is as follows: seven years and older can be ac-

A staff meeting was to be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday to coordinate

Funeral services were to be held for Whit Field Armstrong this afternoon in the Ackerly Church of Christ, Armstrong passed away 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Anne to officiate at the services at 2:30

The Nalley Funeral Home made the arrangements for final interment in the Trinity Memorial

Armstrong was born March 24. 1891 in Water Valley, Miss, He moved to Texas when he was five years old. He married the former Miss Shudie Cox at Comanche on Nov. 26, 1911. The family moved from Abilene to Howard County about 25 years ago. Armstrong worked his farm about four miles southeast of Ackerly until his

death. He is survived by his wife, three had moved to Big Spring from sons, Desmond, Big Spring; By-Fort Worth for health reasons last ram, Big Spring; and Howard. March. He was born Feb. 7, 1892, Ackerly; a daughter, Mrs. Delma Graham, Big Spring; three sisters Funeral arrangements are pend-Mrs. Kate Graham, Lubbock; Mrs. ing The body is at Nalley's Funer-Tom, Chrisman, Brownfield; Mrs. al Home. Bill. Goff, Wichita Falls; three Survivors, in addition to his brothers, O. Armstrong, Brown-

# Two Are Charged With Prostitution

Two women were arrested here over the weekend on charges o vagrancy by prostitution.

One of the women, represented \$100 was set for the other, but she still in tail this morning.

A man was arrested with the second woman, and he posted a \$20 bond on a charge of vagrancy. He was to have been tried this morning, but he forfetted the bond by not appearing in court.

# Landing Strip's **Dedication Slated**

Dedication of the touch-and-go landing strip near Colorado City

Interment is to be in Grove Hill from Webb AFB left here to be at queen contest.

place of Avenger Field, Sweetwar ganization will be introduced dur-

# Assault Is Charged

Charges of aggravated assault

# Adjournment Hopes Fade With Tax Bill

AUSTIN CP—The House today rejected the Senate's 108 million along with a motion to put the dollar tax bill—killing hopes for adjournment this week and guaranteeing that the bill will go to a stocked likely to prolong the ses-

accept the Senate tax bill was past weekend that the House would turned down, 107-36.

bate on Rep. Stanton Stone's mo-tion to send the bill to a conference committee. Stone's motion was the only alternative left after Lati- next two years.

said his objections to the Senate two cents a gallon on gasoline, version centered on a section by They are trying to save the beer Sen. William H. Fly of Victoria boys and the gas boys."

The Senate put the beer tax increase into the House-passed bill

Committee on the 10s million dollar revenue measure was reported.
What the Hisse would do about
Senate amendments to the tax bill
was the only must-be answered"
representatives have been working question remaining before the Legthe Senate plan.

conference committee.

Rep. Truett Latimer's motion to There had been strong talk this

accept the Senate's proposition to The House then plunged into de- boost tax rates on gasoline, ciga-

mer's motion failed.

Stone, chairman of the House ciated Press the administration Revenue and Taxation Committee had decided against the Senate bill, and author of the original tax bill, said: "They are still insisting on

state's intangible tax.

He said exemptions in the section would cost the state "about four million dollars a year."

The senate put the section the House-passed bill in the section would cost the state "about er beer levies eight times. The a senate measure also calls for a senate measure also calls for a senate measure also calls for a senate put the senate put Sione's motion came shortly aft-er an administration decision to per 1,000 cubic feet on natural gas to call for a House-Senate Conference taken under long-term contract. Committee on the 108 million dol-The gas levy was called a "token"

The summer recreational pro- last minute details under the sum gram will swing into action Wed- mer program. Assisting Good in supervising various activities are will Dan Lewis, Richard Deats, Johnopen during the morning and the ny Johnson, Marilyn Fortson, Ann

beginners Crocker, Kitty Roberts Holley. Schedule for the swimming calls instruction starting at 11 a m. The course continues through June 15. Until otherwise adjusted, the program for the recreational program

> Airport school-8:30 a.m. to 12 Richard Deats, supervisor. WEST SIDE PARK-1 p.m.-5 p.m., Johnny Johnson, supervisor, LAKEVIEW-1 p.m. 5 p.m., Richard Deats, supervisor. (A meeting is scheduled in the evening of June 2 s to discuss the program with Lakeview patrons.)

KATE MORRISON SCHOOL-7 p.m.-9 p.m., Johnny Johnson, supervisor. JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL-8:30

a.m.-12 noon and 1 p.m.-5 p.m., Dan Lewis, supervisor. YMCA-Girls program, 8:30 a.m.-Crocker, supervisor,

YMCA-Casual program in base

ment playrooms, 8:30 a.m. to 12 oon and 1 p.m.-to 5 p.m., Mrs. Marilyn Fortson, supervisor, part in the supervised recreational programs, said Good. It may be

date the greatest number :: to

# 3 Wrecks Occur On Memorial Day

obtain best results, he said.

city were confined to three minor three major lectures. wrecks in which no serious injuries occurred, according to city police. At 7:54 p.m. yesterday at 16th and Johnson there was an accident involving R. D. Burchell, Knott, and Robert Weldon Thompson of 808 W. 17th St.

Austino Robert Dominquez, Box 1631 and John Gladstone Mac-Fedries, 1205 N. Johnson, were in a car accident at North Johnson and Second about 11:35 last night

# 'Don' Sought For Return Of 'Fine'

District Attorney Guilford Jones is looking for a man named Don, by an attorney, was released on a who possibly drives a Plymouth \$100 bond pending trial. Bond of automobile.

"Don" is one of the persons who could not post the amount and was paid "fines" to a Coahoma youth early Sunday as the youth stopped "speeders" on Highway 80 in Coahoma. Don's money has been recovered and the DA hopes to Teturn it.

Several motorists paid "fines" Tanging from \$3 to \$5 after they were stopped by the youth and Five Cases Filed were given the option of paying

## Dawson Farm Byreau Directors To Meet

was due for formal dedication Farm Bureau directors will meet \$5 and it was drawn against the cleared. Most of them, perhaps all. Clouds Blanket Tuesday muching. Thursday at the Bureau offices to First National Bank nere. The are on their way home, these of Clouds Blanket A party of officers and airmen select a date and place for the money was for merchandise.

Thursday also is Farm Bureau The strip will be used in train- night at Skyvue Theatre and di-ing operations and will take the rectors of the county bureau or- 3 Boys Picked Up ing the evening.

# DWI Charges Filed

Second offense charges of drivfiled in Justice Court against Ray- officers said. ty attorney and as a special city charged with committing an as- mond Valiz. He was arrested Sunday by city officers.

# PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTY DEEDS Block 13, Township 1-North, TaP Sur 24 Block M. Townson protects.

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Lot 12. Block & Settles Heinfits Addition.

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L. Block 5. North Bettue Andithm.

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quarter of Section 31. Block 33, Township

No. 8. Beckett to Hugh all Prattier Jr.; the south 50 feet of Lot 4, Block 83, original

t 2 Lakeview Addition.
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other et us. Loc 1s. Block 2. Avico Yilland St. L. Loc 2s. Block 2. Washington Place of Los 2s. Block 2. Washington Place of Los 2s. Block 2s. Barg's Addition.

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The Boy Scout "10 in 1" meeting will be held Thursday at the How-lated County Junior College auditoriated Chairman.

Loc 3s. Raying Addition.

College Parks. Exclaims.

West et us. Lot 12s. Block 2s. College auditoriated Chairman.

Wegg urges all scout people to attend as the meeting will be concerned with the summer scout program.

# HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions—J. H. Reeves, Rt. The men said their captors had told them they were being ex Jordan, Coahoma; Gene Halley, Rt. 1; Thelma Firth, 1705 State; Stanton; Char-

lene Dobbins, 1511 Tucson; Bill Crow, Luther; Mattle Richardson, cision to free the four indicated an early release for 11 other an early release for 11 other American files and 41 civilians detained by the Reds.

Cultarres, City; Doris Goodman, The other 11 are survivors of a page frew whose plane crashed Jan.

Mt. Vernon; Mary Morrison, 1501 Eleventh Place.

# U.S. Economy To Be Subject For Workshop

agriculture, business, labor and education will present facts of U.S. conomic life to public school teachers attending a University of Texas workshop, June 8-24,

Interrelationship of Soil and Water Conservation," "Water: Its "Water: Its "Agricultural Policy in the "Problems of American ples of Labor-Management Rela-tions," "Fiscal Policy and Debt "Fiscal Policy and Debt All youngsters are urged to take Management," "Monetary Policy art in the supervised recreational in the American Economy," "The Role of Money and Banks in the as time goes on, adjustments will American Economy," "Principles be made in schedules to accommo- and Importance of International Trade," was 'him nets and Tired. Integrating Private Productive Ac-

Joint Council on Economic Educa- all tion, will be consulting economist U.S. military authorities said they survey. for the Texas Workshop in Eco- had been downed in North Korea Memorial Day accidents in the nomic Education and will deliver while on missions, near the bor-

The workshop is designed "to ccurred, according to city police. promote broader economic under-cars driven by Larson Allenestanding among public school teach-volunteers and that Manchuria. Watkins, Paint Rock and Patrick ers; to develop curricular materials therefore, was a neutral country, James Poe, San Angelo, collided for more effective economic fit- immune to attack. at the intersection of Fourth and struction in the public schools; to encourage and help implement rean War were under orders onto greater emphasis of economics in to cross the Red Chiffese frontier.

Existing public school curriculary or eachers qualified for admission may earn three semester hours of graduate credit in advantage of the school curriculary of a falling plane or parachute could be a falling plane or parachute could be averaged in the school curreduction of the school curreduc graduate credit in education.

# Last Union Soldier Goes To Hospital

DULUTH, Minn & Albert Woolson, 108, last surviving mem-ber of the Civil War Union Army. entered St. Luke's Hospital early today after being stricken at his home here.

Doctors said he was being treated for a recurrence of the condition that hospitalized him twice in recent months. In those periods of hospitalization, he was placed and expressed remorse since their in an oxygen tent after developing lung congestion.

The old soldier yesterday visited the grave of his wife, but other-wise spent a quief day at home.

# off on the spot or going to "court." In Justice Court

Five cases were filed in Justice Court this morning. A man was State Department said that every nesota 19 and Idaho 14 per cent to Cunningham and Philips on to Cunningham and Philips on States who has expressed a desired on the four-month basis. LAMESA" - The Dawson County May 11. Amount of the check was to return to China has been

# For Throwing Dirt

Police took three boys into custody Monday after it was reported that they threw dirt at Mrs. Charles ing while intoxicated have been dirt particles hit her in the eye,

The boys were not arrested but were turned over to their parents. Their names were submitted to Juto have talked to them today.

## Corporation Court Fines Total \$175

The City Court docket this morning disclosed fines totaling \$175 on drunk charges and traffic viola-

Fines of \$15 each were assessed three persons on drunk charges while one person was fined \$5 for running a stop sign. Officer ing and fines totaled \$125

## Big Springer Held On El Paso Charge

Jessie B. Mitchell was arrested here Monddy on a car theft charge lodged against him at El Paso. He is accused of taking a car Raynolds to M. G. Moore et ux. Lot there on May 23, and two warrants were issued against him. Officers said that the car was found abandoned in El-Paso yesterday. Mitchell is from Big Spring.

After the Peiping announcement, the U.S. State Department ex-

fidland.

Dismissals—Shirlee Carlisle, 110 12, 1953. The Communists announced last December they had been convicted of espionage and sentenced to prison terms. The United States strongly de-nied the spy charge. The U.N. Assembly subsequently condemned the Chinese action and called for the release of all U.N. personnel

> The release of the four airmen followed five months of intensive diplomatic activity by U.N. Sec-retary General Dag Hammarsk-jold and diplomats of Britain, Sweden and India. Hammarsk-jold and Indian foreign policy expert V. K. Krishna Menon both trips to Peiping to see Chinese

held since the Korean War.

Premier Chou En-laj. U.S. Secretary of State Dulles vesterday sent messages to "Hamnarskjeld and Andian Prime Minister. Nehru expressing his appre-ciation for sheir efforts on behalf U.N. officials said a letter from

Chou to Hammarskjold had raised hopes of early release for the remaining 11 fliers. Reports from advised the State Department that the freeing of the four airmen was only the first step the Peiping regime plans to ease Far East win the United States.

The four released men are all jet pilots. They were captured inder.

Red China has maintained that

have drifted across the Yalu River

into Manchuria.
The Peiping radio broadcast dis-Chinese aircraft or to "perpetrate harassing and provocative activi-

"After capture," it added, "all the defendants admitted the facts given above."

fact that the defendants were only today. carrying out the orders of the United States military authorities and have all admitted their crimes treated with leniency," the broadcast verdict said.

Informed sources in New Delhi said Menon had told Western dipomats the Red Chinese were releasing only a small group of air- the same as for the same period afterest was reported that she was men because the United States had last year. Among 47 states report-not given permission for all Chi-ed, 21 showed decreases in the es to

return home.

ficials, added.
The students were among 'sev- Much Of Texas Survivors are his wife, two sisters, Mrs. L. H. Hagler, Corsicana:

Mrs. Alma Breedlove, Kansas

City, Mo.; and one brother, Paul

The other cases involved charges of speeding, passing in a no passeral thousand Chinese attending test set for September in Big the wrong way on a one-way street.

The other cases involved charges of speeding, passing in a no passeral thousand Chinese attending zone, drunkenness, and driving test set for September in Big the wrong way on a one-way street. out. Most of these, U.S. officials said, decided to stay in the United States. Of those who wanted to go home, persons who had received technical training which could have aided Peiping in waging war were temporarily barred from de-

# \$21,000 Is Asked In Suit For Damages

Edward H. Moore of Big Spring has filed suit for damages in 118th venile Officer A. B. Long, who was District Court against Billy Joe Price of Staton.

er, alleges he was permanently disabled when a car driven by grew older.

They ranged higher as the day ing our recent bereavement.

Harold S. Parrott Fam. Price collided with his bus at 19th and Gregg on Oct. 31; 1954. He suffered neck, shoulder and back injuries, he claims. Negligence is alleged.

Judgment, for \$21,000, Including \$15,000 for loss of earnings, \$1,000 for medical expenses and \$5,000 for suffering, is asked.

# MARKETS

WALL STREET & ... NEW YORK OF-The stock market was NEW YORK (#)—The stock market was unchanged to lower today in early dealings. Prices were off between I and 3 flouts at the outside in key areas while gains can to around two points.

Treding was moderate in the beginning is the market resumed business following to three-dry recess over Memorial Day.

Aircrafts were lower. Beeing was down exteen I and 2 points following an anouncement of an employment cuback in a Wichita division.

COTTON of NEW YORK im-Cotion futures at noon were 30 to 45 cents a bale lower than the previous close. July 33.98, October 34.08, December 34.17.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (P)—Cattle 7,000; stocker, and feeder cuttle active and strong; slocker cattle for cattle schere cattle good and choice stocker steer calves 15.00, 54.00; tocker steer partiags 17.00-21.00; stocker cows 8,20-12.00; good and choice fed steeri and partiags 18.00-22.00; fallows 10.30-14.00; cambers and cutters 7,00-13.00; builts 90.00-14.31; good and choice sleighter caives 16.00-20.50; cuils 10.00-12.00.

# Two Mitchell County Wildcats official action against the Flow Oil, Scurry Well Produces

Oil flowed at two Mitchell Country wildcats Monday, and 119 bar- Top of the Ellenburger is 3,114 is drilling ahead. Sun No. 1-D Shannon, a Scurry

County prospector.
Union No. 1 Wallace is one of the Mitchell explorers which flowed oil, the total being 63.25 barrels in 24 hours. Gulf No. 1 Chappell Made \$6.71 barrels of oil in 18 hours.

Sterling County drew a wildcat, McDermott No. 1 Mildred A. Cole. It is 13 miles south of Sterling City.

## Glasscock

Humble No. 1-J TXL is drilling at 3,650 feet in lime. Location is about 17 miles southwest of Garden City on a 960-acre lease. Drillsite is 990 from north and west lines, 23-36-4s, T&P survey.

## Mitchell

Union Oil and Sun Oil No. 1 Wallace, wildcat 16 miles southeast of Colorado City, recovered 63.25 barrels of oil through perforations between 6,896-91 feet. Recov-ery also had two per cent water in the 24 hour test. Operator is still testing. Total depth is 7,380 feet and the plugged back depth is 7,076 feet. Drallsite is 660 from north and west lines, 34-12-H&TC survey. Gulf Oil No. 1 Chappell recover- park ed 32.57 barrels of oil and 48.85 barrels of acid water after being treated with 2,000 gallons of acid.

Operator then treated the perforations between 7,775-95 feet with 3,tensions and improve relations 000 gallons of acid and recovered er S6.71 mureis of vii and 59.89 barrels of acid water in 18 hours. Total depth is 7,898 feet in Dr. Edwin G. Nourse of Wash-dividually after being shot down lime and the plugged back depth ington, D. C., vice-chairman of the in combat. The Red Chinese said is 7,818 feet. Drillsite is 1,980 from were taken inside Manchuria. south and east lines, 29-18, SPRR

## Scurry

Sun No. 1-D Shannon, bottomed at 8,151 feet in Ellenburger dolomite, flowed 119 barrels of oil in six hours through a "the by 14thinch choke. The test was from to leave Big Spring Saturday and U.N. airmen fighting in the Ko- cone betweenes.120 and 8,146 feet, pressure was 390 pounds. .Gas-oil ratio was 288-1, and gravity was Public Employment Services. Besides the speakers and business

# April Shows New

ond consecutive month in which traffic deaths showed an increase, "Taking into consideration the the National Safety Council said

The death toll was 2,700, the

council said, about 4 per cent

higher than April 1954. It was the first time deaths in traffic rose C-City Woman Is two months straight since a downward trend in September 1953, the council noted. For the first four months of the year the total was 10,480, or about

In Washington, however, the Nam Mark down 33 per cent.

By The Associated Press Most of the Texas midlands erg under a blanket of clouds Tuesday but patches of clear sky beamed through in the far west, coastal and plains regions.

Temperatures were warm to mild, winds were south to south southeasterly, and no rain or dust was reported during the first hours,

An approaching western cool front promised more showers and thunderstorms for the northernmost parts of the state Tuesday and Tuesday night, the Weather Bureau said.

Temperatures, at dawn ranged We wish to express to our many from 63 at Dalhart and Amarillo Friends our heartfelt thanks for the to 75 at Galveston and Laredo, tokens of sympathy tendered its dur-

Texas Company No. 2-31 Fuller, took a drillstem test in the Strawn lime from 7,387 to 7,417 feet. Tool was open for an hour and recovery was 2,700 feet of gas and 45 feet of gas-cut mud. There was a trace of oil. Pressure was from 30 to 60

pressure was 540 pounds. Depth

## Theft Of Lumber Is Reported Today

ber was reported to police this morning by J. W. Warren, 1502-B

Warren said the lumber was taken from the G. V. Paden Construction Co., 11th and George. S | H&TC survey.

## Sterling

Sunray No. 1-B Copeland, C NE NE, 199-2-H&TC survey, was to have been treated today in the following perforated zones: 7,390-7,-400, 7,406-16 and 7,426-46 feet. Total ounds, and the 30-minute shutin depth is 7,475 feet where the 514wood No. 1 Morgan, 2,139 from south and 467 from east lines, 172-2-H&TC survey, has been plugged and abandoned at 8,260 feet. This

> pany No. 1 Mildred A. Cole has been spotted as a wildcat 13 miles south of Sterling City. It will be drilled to 8,000 feet. Site is 660 drilled to 8,000 feet. Site is 660 from north and east lines, 135-6-

Lunch will be served by the day

All Cubs are requested to attend

29, sponsored by Cosden, are pack No. 45, sponsored by Webb AFB;

Pack No. 48, sponsored by Central Ward P-TA; Pack No. 13, spon-sored by Park Hill P-TA; Pack

No. 100, sponsored by St. Paul's Presbyterian; and Pack No. 40,

sponsored by the Women's Feder-

Alexander is general chairman of

the day camp activities. Assisting are Capt R. O.º Frant, Tolford

Bentley, C. E. Sturdivent, Bill Em-

erson, Sgt. Allan Peters, Lee Ca-hoon, R. M. Heine, Dan Green-

wood, D. M. McKinney, Lige Fox,

S. A. McComb Jr., Joe Clark and

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M. Heine, Dan Green-

Durham, Omar Jones,

ated Clubs.

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# Cub Scout Day Camp

Jack Alexander, Cubmaster, said camp committee and is included that the initial day's program in the registration fee of \$1.25. would carry to 4 p.m., but on Friday when the camp opens at 9 Vacation Bible School before coma.m. there will be a family style ing to camp if one is being held in picnic furnished by parents of the their church, said Alexander. short program for the be held on a pack level since the boys and their families. Then, each Buffalo Trail Council is anxious boy accompanied by his father will that each camp have sufficient sleep overnight in the City Park. leadership. Participating with pack

## Kinney Will Attend Cincinnati Meeting

meetings, tours through various Industries such as Proctor and Gamble will be conducted.

Boy Scout troops will have to find another place to camp besides on their grounds south of town until June 5, according to Sam Mc-Comb. District camping chairman McComb reports that the Girl

# Reported Missing

# THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS Temperatures 2 to 5 degrees above normal normal minimum 55 to 33 No important changes Precipitation moderate to locally heavy in scattered thunderstorms. TEMPERATURES Amarillo BIG BPRING Galveston New York San Antonio St. Louis

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wildcat was nine miles northeast of Sterling City.

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# Set For City Park

An invitational Cub Day camp Camp will be broken at 8 a.n for Cub pack No. 29 will open Saturday after dads and Cub Thursday at 10 a.m. in the City have cooked breakfast together.

Leon Kinney, manager of the ocal Texas Employment Commission office, will attend a meeting in Cincinnati, O., next week. He plans return the following weekend. The meeting is an annual affair of the International Association of

# Girls Take Over At Scout Grounds

Scouts are using this camp site un-

Marcelina Paredes of Colorado City was being sought by area law enforcement officials today was last seen driving a 1949 blue

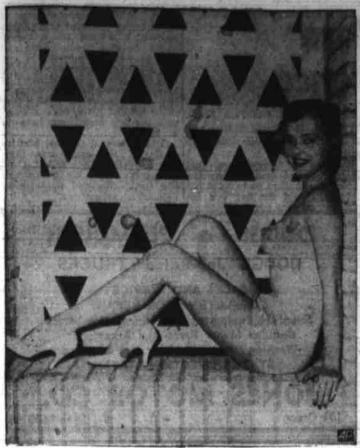
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy windy and warm this attention and tonight scattered thunderstorms Panhandle, South Plains and upper Feed Valley satisfactory Wednesday generally fair, cooler Panhandle and Supper South Plains on NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Fartly cloudy, windy warm this afternoon, to night and Wednesday Widely scattered thunderstorms Wednesday and in northwest portion tonight. west portion tonight.
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## Miss Texas A&I

Mary Miles Daughters, Kingsville, was chosen Miss Texas A&I at a beauty contest staged in the Student Union Ballroom at Texas A&I. She represented the Delta Theta scrority. Mary is an elementary education major and is a sophomore.

London was threatened with the

afoot or by automobile.

Long lines of trucks carrying

goods ordinarily moved by rail

added to the congestion. Special

constables were called in to help

mercial vehicles and private cars-

four times the normal daily flow.

All central London was declared

a no parking zone. Hyde Park and

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thrown open for parking to handle

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the worst effects of this strike.

# **Eden Seeks State** Of Emergency Call

LONDON & - Prime Minister strike is settled.

Gen moved swiftly today toward | Britain booming economy will Eden moved swiftly today toward emergency powers to safeguard be hurt badly if the strike continthe nation's presperity boom against the nationwide railway worst traffic sam of its history. strike and a crippling tieup on the Hundreds of thousands of subur-

banites who normally ride to work He sent three top Cabinet mintsters flying to Scotland to see Queen Elizabeth II and lay the groundwork for a royal proclamation giving the government the

widespread powers. The declaration of a state of emergency by the Queen would deal with the expected 700,000 comgive Eden a freer hand to deal with the crisis, including the power to requisition stocks of essential materials and to use troops and service facilities to move goods and carry workers to es- skirts of the business district, were sential jobs

Lord Salisbury, one of Eden's the overflow. right-hand men and president of Meanwhile, thousands of Whitthe Privy Council, led the three- suntide holidaymakers were man government delegation to Bai- stranded overnight at bus and railmoral Castle, where the Queen is road stations awaiting transporta-

A special meeting of the council Eden pledged in a broadcast Sunwas expected to be held at Bal- day that his Conservative governmoral to advise the Queen to issue ment, re-elected to another fivethe royal proclamation under the year term last week, will "do all Emergency Powers Act of 1920. we can to protect the mation from

With Salisbury were Lord Munster, minister without portfolio, He said the Cabinet would not and Geoffrey Lloyd, fuel and power minister, also members of the privy council. "An order in counmust be made before the proclamation is issued

Eden waited at his official country home, Chequers, while se sent his aides to represent him at the Set Strike Deadline special meeting of the Privy

The first industrial plant to feel ers seeking a wage hike from the effects of the strike was the \$1.66 to \$2 an hour had set a new South Durham Steel Co., which strike deadline for midnight to-laid off 350 night shift workers night. with the announcement that one The walkout originally was call-mill would not reopen because of ed for Monday at midnight but the lack of coal.

Two of Britain's biggest steel- hours. The union has rejected an producing firms-the United Steel offer of the Dallas Railway and Companies and Colville's - an Terminal Co. for a profit-sharing nounced they will be forced to or bonus plan. A federal mediator close by the weekend unless the called a morning conference.

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# Hoover Urges More **Funds For Research**

siles, the needs for greater effec-tiveness in continental defense, the opportunities for major improvenents in all military electronics . . for example, combine in presenting the Department of Defense with an increasing volume of re-

As for the backlog of 723 research projects approved for work at the National Institutes of Health the commission voiced concern president of Bell Telephone Laboratory at the Commission voiced concern president of Bell Telephone Laboratory at the commission voiced concern president of Bell Telephone Laboratory at the commission voiced concern president of Bell Telephone Laboratory at the commission voiced concern president of Bell Telephone Laboratory at the commission voiced concern president of Bell Telephone Laboratory at the commission voiced concern president of Bell Telephone Laboratory at the commission voiced concern president of Bell Telephone Laboratory at the commission voiced concern president of Bell Telephone Laboratory at the commission voiced concern president of Bell Telephone Laboratory at the commission voiced concern president of Bell Telephone Laboratory at the commission voiced concern president of Bell Telephone Laboratory at the commission voiced concern president of Bell Telephone Laboratory at the commission voiced concern president of Bell Telephone Laboratory at the commission voiced concern president president

and medical research," the report year. Military outlays are esti-said, whereas actually such remated at about \$1,400,000,000. search deserves "greater federal

Pointing out such "dramatic results" as the development of the Salk polio vaccine and progress in

WASHINGTON UP. The Hoover U.S. weapons development is "not Other Fliers commission, altering its familiar sufficiently daring and imagina-

commission, altering its faralliar economy theme, today urged more federal spending, bigger staffs and better pay in research programs, both military and civilian.

The commission in effect scolded Secretary of Welfare Hobby and the Budget Bureau, an arm of the White House, for not seeking funds to carry out 723 approved research projects at the National Institutes of Health in the coming year.

And the 12-member commission headed by for mer President Hoover offered proposals for military research and the regarding in intercontinental work of the report solin. The commission of the major and the staffs both in quality and numbers of weapons research by 25 per cent. In five years.

Even this, it said, "may be too slow". The commission when in the military estable in the commission of the research and overlament of the research and overlament. Work costing 225 military reorganization which it said in districts and in the military research and the vaccination program will move a special to the research proposals for military research by 25 per cent. In five years.

Even this, it said, "may be too slow". The commission report continued:

"Pioneering in intercontinental" staffs commission emphasized.

"Ploneering in intercontinental ballistic missiles, the maturing technology of shorter range missiles, the needs for greater effective of the research program were es" in the research program were not intended to disparage the "enormous accomplishment" of the federal research organization. Its conduct generally "has the approbation of this commission," the probation of this commission," the report said.

several purposes:

They want to counter the criticism of free nations which have widely condemned the holding of the vaccine during the current proposation of this commission," the conduct generally "has the approbation of this commission," the report said.

# Dies In Iron Lung

FORT WORTH, Tex, UB-An 18-The commission also held that Aug. 17, continues in good health. beginning to pay off.

# U. S. Officials See Hope For

has become a liability to them.

Officials said the Communists apparently are seeking to serve supply."

erate in limiting potto vaccination to children from 5 through 9 until the vaccine is available in larger supply."

economy to hold the research and development appropriations at a level too low to permit a volume of effort essential to effective programs in areas of opportunity for new and improved weaponry."

As for the backlog of 723 research projects approved for work at the National Temporal Tempora

over this "apparent failure of the executive branch" to apprise Congress of the \$7,400,000 needed.

The commission "may indiacte a tendency to de-emphasize basic search program which will cost tendency to de-emphasize basic \$2,050,000,000 in the next fiscal United States as it is with stabilization and medical research." ing and ceasing the conditions of existence for Red China. Secretary of State Dulles appears

convinced that in both Europe and Asia the Communist switch from aggressive to more peaceful tactics—to whatever extent it has occurred—is a recognition of the salk polio vaccine and progress in the fields of cancer, mental discussed and other fields, the commission told Congress:

"We must make sure of general support to this field which daily demonstrates such potential benefits for mankind."

"We must make sure of general support to this field which daily demonstrates such potential benefits for mankind."

"To continues for sood health beginning to pay off.

# AMA Asks Cooperation In Salk Vaccine Priority Plan

WASHINGTON UN-U. S. officials bers to cooperate in a voluntary

day through Chicago headquar-ters, Dr. Walter B. Martin of Nor-folk, Va., president of the AMA, of the vaccine and the lot num

supply."
Dr. Martin said that children in

port said.

"There is no tribute great promote negotiations over ForThere is no tribute great promote negotiations over ForThe AMA, Dr. Martin added.

He said the voluntary program



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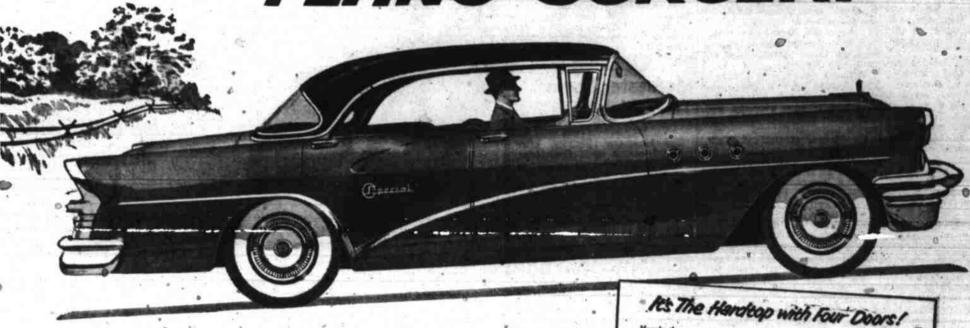
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Simultaneously with the drive came the announcement that League President Peck Cunningham Midland would call a league meeting within the next day or two to discuss problems pertinent to the eration of the circuit,

There have been reports that the salary limits are being violated by several of the teams. Too, player rules relative to the use of veterans are reportedly being flaunted. He said all problems would be corrected.



Killed

Bill Vukovich, 1953 and 1954 winner of the 500-mile Indianapolis auto race, burned to death in his flaming car. Vukovich, favorite in the big race, was involved in a five-car crash, one of the worst In Indianapolis race history. (AP

# POIRIER BIDS FOR BIG TIME

NEW YORK IM-Gene Poirler is a fighter in a hurry to the team here.

financial burdens.

Refinery,

stated.

In addition, Frank said each of

Donations to keep the team in

Big Spring are being received by

Business Manager Carl Bradley

The team has a payroll coming

up tomorrow and must meet it. Meanwhile, a Chamber of Com-

merce committee, was to meet

sometime today to discuss the

possibility of staging a ticket drive.

A spokesman for the group said one plan would be to sell a bloc of ten tickets for \$5 each. The ob-

ective, he added, would be 500

blocs for each of the upcoming

three months - June, July and

The team is due to remain on

the road until Saturday, A decision

as to future operation must be

made by the time the Cops return

Corpus Christi wins so often in the Big State League it's getting monotonous, probably even to Cor-

Monday night the Clippers whipped Waco 6-3 to sweep the series and maintain their whopping 9-game lead atop the circuit.

Rene Vega, who has one of the

best pitching records in the mi-nors, was notching his 11th deci-

Second-place Port Arthur beat

Third-place Tyler was trimmed

night twin bill from second-place

ing Shawnee. The Hawks were ap-

Third-place Lawton blasted Ardmore 13-4 and Paris knocked off

Tuesday night's schedule finds

Campbell Is Upset

ANNES, England P-Regi-

captain of the American

Walker Cup team, 2 and 1, in a first round match in the British Amateur Golf championship today.

Campbell was the third member of the American team to be elimi-nated in the first round. Don Cherry of Wichita Falls, Tex., and

Dick Yost of Portland, Ore., lost their opening matches yesterday. As first round play was resumed,

Joe Conrad of San Antonio received a default from R. A. Mur-ray of England.

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pus Christi fans.

five innings.

make up time. Cuba's Miguel Diaz found that out last night. Poirier, a dead-panned Korean War Veterand with a wicked wallop, dropped him in 2:17 of the fourth

agare Falls, N. Y., knocked out young Johnny Busso with one right hand blow in the third

was Poirier's seventh straight, his 17th against one defeat he drew in two and was his ninth

Gene went to work early on a long right to the chin staggered Diaz.

Poirier pounded his stricken foe with a barrage, finally knocking him over the ropes. Diaz fell back into the ring and Referee Barney Felix ended the one-sided bout without even

# SPEEDWAY WINNER

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in a single accident. The wrecks hit a safety patrol car and stopped upside down, in flames.

In a single accident. The wrecks hit a safety patrol car and stopped upside down, in flames.

Ed Elisian, of Oakland, Calif... The McAlester Rockets, after an early-season spell floundering

130.84 set last year. win. He won in 1953 and 1954, came to rest. and was going after the first three-

Vukovich, unknowingly pronounced at the Speedway.

his memorial before the race. Ward escaped

he wrecks. You'll never beat the a broken ankle in the patrol car Ponea City, 8-3.

four of the last five Memorial Day race. He suffered burns, concuselassics.

In spite of a gusty wind, the

starting in the second row, gradu- tie for second place. ord of 136.212 miles an hour for eighth. the first 125 miles.

Newcombe May Have Done

BROOKLYN IS-If pitcher Don batting practice. Refinember when Newcombe hadn't missed batting I pitched that one-hitter against practice there's no telling what the Cubs in Chicago? I got two

kind of fireworks he might have hits that afternoon. I didn't take batting practice that day either

It took big Newk a while to get because it was too cold."

his batting eye adjusted in the Newcombe couldn't understand

second game of a double-header his sudden success as a slugger.

against Pittsburgh at Ebbets Field. "Tye never been much of a hit-After slapping a mere single his ter," he said, "even in the Negro first time at hat, he blasted home leagues. I pinch-hit for Alston when

runs in his next two times up. He I played for him with Nashua but

drove in three runs, and scored that was because we carried only

three times in his first three ap- 14 players and there was nobody

In his tast, time at bat, he hit a couple of times last year but ounced out to shortstop. . I didn't do nuthin'."

"Ne, I didn't take batting prac-tice today," he told newsmen aft-back. Newcombe just grinned and er he had whipped the Pirates 8-3 said nothing. Pee Wee Reese: the

for his eighth victory without a team captain, however, may have defeat this season. "Since I was said it all in eight words.

scheduled to pitch the second "He's got the confidence he had in 1951."

here until the second inning of the pitchers reached the 20-g ame

Better; He Missed Drills

# round of a television scrap at St. Nicholas Arena.

A month ago, the rangy, 23-year-old welterweight from Ni-

The victory over Diaz, a de-tective when he's not fighting,

via the kayo route. his fast-moving opponent. He caught him with a sizzling left hook to the body followed by a right to the Jaw and floored him for two. After the mandatory eight count, he stalked his fleeting rival but couldn't catch him until the fourth. Then

## Corpus Christi Trounces Waco The Associated Press

# Sweikert To Pick

INDIANAPOLIS Of - Curty- Tinley Park, Ill., Sam Hanks, of haired, boyish Bob Sweikert, of Burbank, Calif., and 1954 national Texas City 7-3, coming from be-Indianapolis, will pick up a check champion Jimmy Bryan, of Phoe-Indianapolis, will pick up a check champion Jimmy Bryan, of Phoeof about \$75,000 at the 500-mile auto nix, were coming hard but not race victory dinner tenight and gaining on Vukovich when the big by Galveston 4-1 with Frank Tornay week happened with stunning sud-

\$7.500 for Bill Vukovich's widow.

Vukovich, an intense little Siovenian mechanic from Fresno.

Calif., driving in his fourth

Calif., driving in his fourth straight Memorial Day race when low townsman of Vukovich driving Austin broke a tie and won the he died in a flaming wreck that in his first 500, locked wheels with game in the fifth when Juan Perez took five cars out of the race yesie from Green Acres, Fla., and out.

He won 50 of the first 56 laps before he died, at \$150 a lap.

There were seven casualties in the bloodlest Memorial Day race since 1930. Seven cars smashed up over end. It went over the wall.

The wreeks but a safety natural over and stopped.

To Fashion Wins

into the infield and ran across the around in the Sooner State League, Vuky had escaped injury late in track in an effort to help. But the have begun to clickthe 1952 race when his steering swarthy, herveless little man was. The Rockets captured their sixth talled and Troy Ruttman came on dead—probably before the car straight Monday in winning a daythe 1952 race when his steering swarthy, herveless little man was

Vukovich was 36. He turned to Muskogee, 13-4 and 8-7. The second in-a-row series in the Speedway's the big cars, and the big money, game went fo innings. Mistory.

Walt Faulkner, of Long Beach.

Calif., long-time competitor against:

after winning the national midget racing championship in 1930. He led 486 of the last 800 laps raced Glants and 3½ back of league-lead-

Ward escaped with a scraped ended 74 by the Seminole Oilers. "Vuky is the greatest race driv- nose. Injuries of Keller and Boyd who came up with a 4-run rally er in this era," he said in a also were relatively minor. Richin the ninth. casual conversation. "You can ard Wolfe suffered a fractured colbeat him only if his car fails or larbone and Charles D. Mallender more 13-4 ar

hit by one of Vukovich's wheels. Yesterday's race started off as Driver Cal Niday, 39, of Pacoi-Yesterday's race started off as Driver Cal Niday, 39, of Pacoi- Muskogee at Ponca City, Lawton a tremendous duel between Vuko- ma, Calif., also was injured se- at McAlester, Seminole at Ardwich and Jack McGrath, of Ingle- verely when his car hit the wall more, and Paris at Shawnee wood, Calif., the early leader in on the northwest turn, late in the

sion and fractured ribs. Sweikers drove a brand-new Kurtwo veteran drivers fought for the tis-Kraft owned by John Zink, of In British Play lead as if they were in a dirt track Tulsa, Okla. He was unchallenged the last 100 miles while Betten-McGrath, starting in the front hausen and Pat O'Connor, of North McGrath, starting sin the front hausen and Pat O'Connor, of North hald Pattinson of England upset row, won the first two laps. Vuky, Vernon, Ind., fought a spirited bat. Bill Campbell of Huntington, W. ally took command and set a rec- fuel line broke and he finished

Jimmy Davies, Pacoima, Calif., McGrath's ignition system failed finished third and Johnny Thompand he was through at 135 miles. son, Springfield, Mass., fourth.

else around. Aiston had me pingh-

In 1943 only two American league

circle. They were Spud Chandler of

the Yankees and Paul Trout of the

# Coahoma Blanks Cosden, 3 To 0

Anew In S'west Conference COAHOMA, (SC) - Coahoma scored in the first and last innings to defeat the Cosden Oilers in Coahoma Softball League play here Monday night, 3-0.

Connie Morrison hurled the win setting the Qilers down with five hits. Winnie Cunningham was on the mound for the losers.

In the first, Rube Baker walked Umptre Bill Frank returned to for Coahoma. George Ray received Big Spring from Midland last night a base on balls, as did Roy Overand said he was authorized to an- turf. Baker then scored on a passed nounce that Cunningham himself ball and Connie Morrison doubled rules. was donating \$100 toward keeping to plate Overturf.

In the seventh, Gerry Hoover singled, Baker singled, Grady Barr the clubs in the league were giving walked and Hoover raced home \$100 toward helping ease Martin's on a passed ball. 200 000 1-3 5

# the Big Spring Baseball Club which has offices in the Settles flotel, and by Jack Smith care Cosden DALLAS (F - William

DALLAS OF -William McNam- of filegal tactics. If as much as \$1,000 can be the Old University of Dallas, died alumni groups over Texas had also High School football star, regard-less would match that with \$1,000.

hired a private eye to investigate a function and if the alumni was all other Southwest Conference hiring investigators it was by in-

Recruiting Troubles Flare

members.

Texas A&M was placed on two-year probation, had its Letters of Intent (contracts with athletes) canceled and was prohibited from "That's fine" if the alumni groups and the contracts of the conference, said "That's fine" if the alumni groups are contracted to investigate and added participating in post-season con-tests for violation of the recruiting "It would be well for them to

A San Antonio investigator, who wouldn't reveal his name because he said it might interfere with his conference welcomed any help efforts, revealed that he had been "that would get at the truth" and retained by former students of the that if anybody wants to submit college to look into the recruiting evidence of rules violations at any practices of the six other mem-school in the conference "we will bers of the league.

Aggle alumni has been saying. At the same time as the an-ever since the conference ruling nouncement of the investigation, three weeks ago that other mem-H. C. Heldenfels, Corpus Christi

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. of - The could not be confirmed. At Dallas, other ex-student was Jack Little, Texas A&M athletic recruiting confor instance, L. H. Ridout, presi-troversy flared anew today with dent of the A&M club, said his with Baltimore in professional foot-reports that Aggie slumni had organization would not have such ball.

start at home."

certainly receive it.'

bers of the conference were guilty contractor, identified himself as If illegal tactics. one of the ex-students who con-tacted Bobby. Manning, Yoakum

offered \$200 to buy clothes when he signed a letter of intent, that he wasn't offered \$50 a month above his athletic scholarship and that he was not promised a car and a job for his brother as Man-ning had related. He did say that Manning was offered a summer job, which was not against the rules, but that it was not suggested that the boy would not have to

with Baltimore in professional football.

Manning told newspapermen that he was offered money above the conference limit to go to A&M but Heldenfels said the boy was not Heldenfels accusations.

work.

Heldenfels said Grubbs, who investigated the case, was prejudiced against A&M and that his investigation was not a thorough one. Grubbs declined comment on Heldenfels accusations.

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Four Fabulous Frosh

Texas Tech golf coach Warren Cantrell, left, is justifiably proud as he looks over his all-freshman golf team in Lubbock, who recently set a Border Conference record in winning that league's links championship. Players include, from the left, John Farquhar of Amarillo, Bob Westfall of Amarillo, Don Kaplan of Borger, and John Paul Cain of Sweetwater. Some of the trophies they have won are on the table

# Unsung Players Provide Fireworks In Big Show

The Associated Press

The substitutes stole the show from the top stars and regulars. Such fill-ins as Bob Speake, George Crowe, Boy Smalley, Gene Stephens, Elmer Valo, Harry Simpson and Juan Delis made their managers glad they kept them around.

Speake was a one-man giot as the sizzling Chicago Cubs bombed the St. Louis Cardinals twice in extra

innings 9-5 and 4-3 for their 14th and 15th victories in the last 19 games.

Crowe's bat provided most of the fireworks as Milwaukee captured two hitting sprees from Cincinnati 7-5 and 8-4. Smalley was the big gun in Philadelphia's split with the New York Giants. After dropping the opener 6-5 the Phillies roared back to win the second game 3-1.

The subs didn't get a chance as Brooklyn's regulars swept a double-header from Pittsburgh 8-4 and 8-3.

# LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

CASEY STENGEL, giving a reason for shaking up his New York Unsup after the Yankees went into a slump recently: "The boys were gettin' too friendly meetin' each other comin' back from the plate."

CUIN GRIGSBY, the former Big Spring athlete, an alumnus of

Baylor, more recently coach at Cranfils Gap: "I got a real surprise when Ray Masters went to SMU Instead of Baylor. Everyone at Baylor thought he was sure to wind up there. The last time & talked to Abe Houston (the former Brownwo coach), he said there wasn't any doubt but that Masters would enroll at Baylor, because the boy repeatedly had said he would."

BOB TURLEY, the New York Yankee pitcher, after just missing the No-Hitters' Hall of Fame recently:
"I don't care about pitching a no-hit game. It takes too much out

of you, emotionally and physically. And there are the jinxes that have murdered so many no-hit heroes. The book is full of them."

BILL MEEK, the former Kansas State football coa a similar job at the University of Houston, after getting safely out of the way:
"Kansas State will make it rough for Bud Wilkinson of Okla-

hema in the Big Seven football race."

HUGH WISE, Milwaukee baseball scout: "I don't mind Look Magazîne tearing into my hide about missing a player, but I wish they'd get the names right. I didn't miss Willie Mave I simply said that Roy Campanella would never be a big

JIM ZAPP, Big Spring outfielder, when told that a regular on another Longhorn League team was hitting only .125: "If I wasn't doing any better than that, I'd fire myself."

BERT WILSON, radio announcer for the Chicago Cubs, who is known to get things mixed up occasionally in describing plays, after watching New York Giant sluggers pump one home run too many into the close-in, curved lower tier of the right-field pavilion at the Polo

"In any other park in the league, THAT would have been a foul

JACK-DEMPSEY, the former boxing champion, commenting on the claim that the British have the wrong conception of the fight game: "It's a different sport in England, entirely. The fans like to see their boxers stand off and peck away at each other like fancy fencers. It's a classic sport with them. They deplore the brutality of it. Years ago in England, I remember the referee would be staof it. Years ago in England, I remember the referee would be stationed outside the ring. He would clap his hands lightly and say, 'Break it up there, old fellows. I say, break it up.' The first 15 rows of fans would be dressed in evening clothes, white tie and tails. If one of them should applaud or raise his voice, he would be ejected from the arena. If a fighter knocked another down, the fans would boo the aggressor. Between rounds, everybody had a dash of tea and crumpets. The British, I think, should stick to cricket."

JACK POPPELL, the Big Spring infielder, after returning recently from that ill-starred trip to Plainview: "All this travel is getting me down."

STUBBY GREER, manager of the Roswell Rockets: "Dean White (the Roswell outfielder) is the best man for going to second base I ever saw. You know he's going and there's nothing you can do about it."

# Ed Kenaga Tames Cosden Cops Behind Artesia

ARTESIA, N. M. (SC)-Ed Ke-|Zapp rf naga, recently sent down by Dal-las, set Big Spring down with four hits as, Artesia toppled the Cosden Cops, 8-3: en Cops, 8-3.

Kenaga shut out the Cops until XX Dicesare Rainez p be sixth, when they managed all Totals

their runs.

Paul Dobkowski and Charley

ARTESIA (8) the sixth, when they managed all Watts each drove out two hits for Bord c Oallardo 2b

and was in the game until the home club broke loose for three

runs in the seventh.

Aga Baca will probably go to the mound for Big Spring this line ward 21 - John sevening.

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Mike Rainey showed to advantage on the mound for Big Spring
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The Cubs and the Flicks registered wins in inaugural American Little League play Monday night.

The Bruins scored a run in the

fourth inning and then held on to defeat Cabot, 6-5.

The Eagles fell before the on-slaught of the Flick bats, 13-5. Bonn was hit by a pitched ball in the Cubs' fourth. He stole sec-ond and went to third on the catchin on a ground out by Pittman. Jerry Bowerman clubbed a home

boys scored in each of the firs four innings.

Buddy Newell pitched for the Flicks and fanned 14 batters. The Eagles could manage only three

Tonight, National League teams swing into action. VFW and the Gold Sox tangle in the 5:30 p.m. opener. The Owls and the Yankees lash in the afterpiece.

ABOT GAME

Utility outfielders Simpson and Valo led the Kansas City Athletics in a double-barreled triumph over Detroit 8-8 and 5-4. Washington beat New York 3-2 when Dells sent the tying run to third with a 10-

inning single and scored the winning run on another single by pinch hitter Maury McDermott. The Yankees took the second game 5-3

## STANDINGS

Cleveland after the Indians mas-sacred the Sox 9-1 on 16 hits in opener. Baltimore defeated Boston 8-6 but the Red Sox bounced back with an 8-1 second-game Speake, who batted only .264 with Des Moines in the Class A

sational slugging. He hit his 11th nomer of the season and the sec-**TEXAS LEAGUE** ond of the day in the 11th inning o win the nightcap. His two-run homer in the ninth of the opener paved the way for Chicago's win ning four-run rally in the 10th. Speake took over in the Cubs' outfield after Hank Sauer was injured. Crowe, substituting for the

slumping Joe Adcock at tirst base, cracked an eighth-inning single to score Hank Aaron with the winning rup in the first game. His three-run homer, his fourth since he got into the lineup, got the WT-NM LEAGUE Braves off to a slugging start in the first inning of the nightcap. Smalley, filling in for the injured Granny Hamner at short-stop, homered in a losing cause Monday Res Abtiene 2 El Paso 1 Albuquerque 3, Lubbock Clovis at Plainview, por for the Phillies. Willie Mays' two-run homer in the eighth won for

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the Giants. Smalley's fifth-inning single drove in the Phillies' insur-AMERICAN LEAGUE ance run in the second game. Simpson, the Cleveland discard. banged two doubles and drove in two runs as a center field replace-ment for Bill Wilson. That accounted for the winning margin in Kan-Baltimore 14 00 318 1642 Cleveland 9-5, Chicago 1-5 Washington 3-3, New York 3-5 11st game 10 insings) Kansas City 8-5, Detroit 8-4 (Ind same 11

sas City's first game triumph over Detroit. Yalo, Enos Slaughter's replacement in right field, drilled a 10th-inning double—his fourth hit of the nightcap—and scored the winning run on a single by Gus Dave Philley, playing in place

on pinch hitter Irv Noren's tworun single in the seventh.

The other two American League

twin bills also ended in splits. Bil-

ly Pierce pitched the Chicago

White Sox to a 5-0 victory over

Western League, continued his sen

of the slumping Ralph Kiner in right field, contributed to Cleveland's first-game victory over Chicago with his first home run of the season and a single. Bob Lemon registered his seventh triumph. Pierce scattered seven hits and struck out eight for his fourth white Sox victory in the finale.

The key hit of Delis, subbing for the ailing Eddie Yost at third for Washington, paved the way for Bob' Porterfield's sixth success in a pitching duel with New York's Bob Turley. Noren's pinch hit gave Tommy Byrne his second triumph in the nightcap, both against the in the nightcap, both against the

Cal Abrams, used in right field in place of Gil Coan, scored three runs in Baltimore's 8-6 victory over Boston. Ted Williams' hit his first home run of the season. Stephens, who took over left field when Williams was rested in the second game, walloped a double and triple, driving in four runs to back up a four-hit pitching job

Pitcher Don Newcombe turned slugger, pounding out two home runs and a single while striking out nine, Pirates. He chalked up his eighth victory without a defeat. Russ Meyer, with the heip of Roy Campanella's three-run homer, won his third game in the opener. Campanella also homered in the drive in his 44th run, highest total in the majors.

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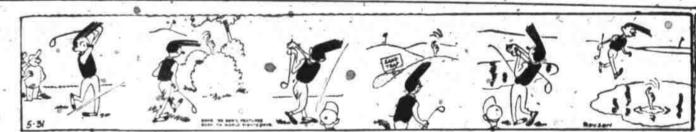
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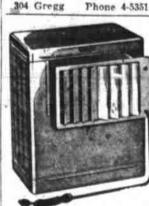
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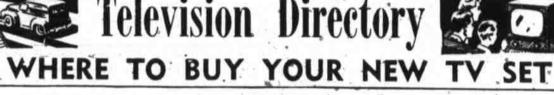
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KTXC Bunkhouse Roundup
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# **Terrifying Mixture** In A Thunderstorm

Churning winds, torrential rain, hall, lightning and thunder are of air up from the cloud. The moismanufactured within the towering ture in the new updraft condens

Nature brews a terrifying mix-back into visible moisture, the heat

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form, and what goes on inside one, glowd at \$8,000 feet the other day, gives you a new respect for nature's power.

This last batch of thunderstorms, was bred because of two things:

1. Centers of low pressure atr, called "lows," auck in surrounding air much like a batchuld frain pulis.

2. If warm,—moist air is forced up, it is likely to form thunderstorms.

For sevetal days a series of lows delifted dewn from the western United States into the West Texas. Okiahama area. These lows sucked in witer-lightning between delifted dewn from the dult.

Wind blowing into a low spirals consisted the test expands air along it to color air on the back, or north-the chrotical pattern, it ran into cooler air on the back, or north-west, side of the low. The cooler air wedge forced the humid air up—and thunderstorms formed.

The low acted as a great mixing bowl, in which warm and cool air wedge forced the humid air was stirred into wave after wave of of squall lines. The storm lines dringdalecross Zexas, following the the weather system in this nation.

As warm air is forced up either by a cool air wedge for ground heating, its moisture is cooled and condenses into visible vapora—affulfy cumulus cloud. If the condition that causes the lifting continues, the cloud grows.

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HERE ARE THE CLUES

# **CLUES ACROSS:**

7. The safety of which was a rather important consideration dur-

8. Garden of ... 9. When ..... curtains, an amateur is likely to get the folds all

12. May come from the pen of a writer.

13. Pulls strongly. .

16. One under a dozen.

19. Can be useful about the house if strong. 20. Naturally you'll be pleased with a job of work that ..... out

22. Potential source of income for an unscrupulous person. 23. A wild one would certainly be difficult to discipline.

25. It's not good for the man in charge of one to drink a lot.

26. Perhaps accepted philosophically during a slump.

27. You may naturally prefer this to be cold in warm weather.

1. Will be awkward for a child if it's rather on the big side. 2. A robber on the high seas.

3. Move to action.

21. Imitation. 24. Source of metal.

5. You would hardly expect a man who was a smart dresser to go out in a pair of ..... shoes.

6. One could, of course, associate it with dancing.

8. A hen lays it. 10. Quite often played with great effect.

11. Good woman.

14. A visit to it can do an invalid good.

15. Food set before a listless man may merely be ......

17. It means "by way of." 18. Sing as they do in Switzerland.

20. Favorite animals.

Fill This Blank When You Have Completed Puzzle - And

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(2) Entries must be made In crossword puzzle form. They can be on the form printed here for your conrehience, or on a facsimile

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be paid for the correct solution, If more than one correct solution is received, the prize will be equally divided correct solution is received, the week's prize of \$25 will be added to the award for next week's contest. The weekly prize of \$25 will be

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ONE correct solution and only a correct solution can. win. There is only one answer that in the decision of the judges is the BEST word fitting the definition in each clue. The decisions of the judges shall be final and all contestants taking part.agree to accept those decisions as a condition of entry.

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KTXC—1400 Jumborse
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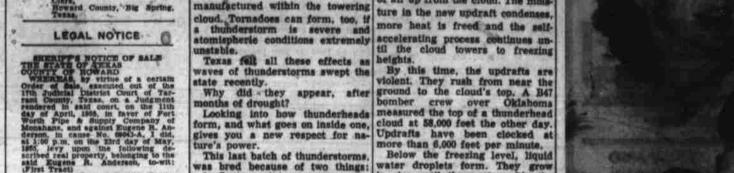
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# Russians Continue Tour Of Yugoslavia

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POSTOJNA, Yugoslavia th-The slav friendship and promises eaders of Russia-Communist par- more economic cooperation. ty chief Nikita Khrushchev, Pre-mier Nikolai Bulganin and Deputy much more specific," the source ty chief Nikita Khrushchev, Pre-Premier A. I. Mikoyan-began a Premier A. I. Mikoyan—began a Authoritative Yugoslay sources already had said that Tito had reslavia today.

They rose early on the Adriatic island of Brioni, traveled by the Yugoslavia accept a neutral role yacht Podgora to the mainland and of "passive coexistence." then got into a fleet of American Tito himself acted as chauffeur automobiles. Schoolchildren, housewives and

workers lined the streets of the oni. The island, three miles long

Opatija as they rolled past.

Along the road, the Russians got Kremlin booted him out of the Cominform seven years ago. Twenty-four American Sherman tanks and long-barreled American were moving along the

After visiting the big underground grottos at Postojna, the Russians go on to Ljubljana and Zagreb, before returning to Belgrade, Tito did not accompany the Russians but will meet them Thursday

in Belgrade. Borba, Yugoslavia's leading Communist paper, said today that the principal task remaining in the Soviet-Yugoslav negotiations is the completion of a joint document set ting out the results of the talks Work on this already has started and it will be published in Belgrade late this week.

Borba said some progress clearly had been achieved in the talks which will be concluded Thursday or Friday.

"The talks have been profitable for Micoslay-Soviet interstate relations and for the efforts to reduce international tension;" the pa-per declared. It added that all "conflicting questions", had been tackled during the two-day visit to Brioni and it was believed a solu-tion of all outstanding problems had been reached,

Borba said the doint document to be released after the return of the Russian leaders to Belgrade will contain a review of the pres-ent international situation with sug-gestions for improving it, the gerous to aimpst all kinds of small agreed foundations for future Yugoslav-Soviet relations and the outline of "essential elements of a of coexistence." A joint communique issued last

night said the negotiations were continuing "in an atmosphere of mutual understanding" but gave no details.

The Soliet delegation arrived in Yugoslavia last Thursday to patch up the Soviet bloc's bitter sevenyear quarrel with the Yugoslav marshal.

An informed source said Tito in for specific guarantees on a number of points, including a concrete pledge of no interference in Yugoslavia's affairs. This source said the Russians wanted only a "hase" general, statement of Soviet-Yugo-

# Pleasant Spring Weather For U. S.

By The Associated Press

Pleasant spring weather was the outlook for most areas in the Eastern half of the nation today. It was a little cool and wet in some Western sections.

Cooler Pacific air moved into areas west of the Rockies and temperatures in some places were as much as 20 degrees below yes-

terday's readings. But temperatures were 10 to 20 degrees above normal levels in the central and northern plains. There was a little cooling in the Southeast with readings mostly in

the high 60s in the early morning. Heaviest rainfall was reported the northern Rockies, while light rain fell in parts of the Northeast. Rain also fell at Vero. Beach, Fla., with 1.39 inches in

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towns of Rsa, Labin, Lovran and and a mile wide, is a favorite vacation spot for Tito.

jected Soviet overtures for the return of his country to the Moscow

bloc, as well as any proposal that

for Khrushchev, Bulganin a'nd

Mikoyan during a 40-minute drive

yesterday afternoon around Bri-

The three top Soviet officials apa graphic reminder of the aid the ity. The marshal's car was fol-United States gave Tito after the lowed by a carload of Russian securfty men, but Tito was the only Yugoslav in sight.

Experts who accompanied the delegations to the island were believed to have worked, meanwhile on economic relations between the highway on summer maneuvers. two countries and the drafting of a final document summing up the conference.



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hurt victims.



Damsel fish with large sea anem-

the living things of the sea. Among are striped with orange, black these partners are the giant sea and white, somewhat after the man-anemone (pronounced "un-NEM" ner of a painted clown.

Ob-NEE") and certain small fish.

Instead of being hurt when they Whether a sea anemone is large or small, it looks like a plant, but setually is a member of the animal tacles seem to move away from fish. It has scores of poisonous

PLUCKEMIN, N.J. &-The Rev. the talks was pressing his visitors Howell M. Forgy, whose phrase "Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition" became a famous that he has resigned as an active preacher.

Memorial Day marked the formal end of the preaching career the Japanese attack on Pearl Har-day of a heart attack. bor in 1941.

In resigning as pastor of the Plucketnin Presbyterian Church, health as his reason.

The congregation at the church

writing, where "I can set my own eral penitentiary at Atlanta and pace."

"I'd like to belp fill the tremenwhich have something to say . . . he said.

play, sponsored by the Rockefeller joined Capone from New York, Foundation and T. S. Eliot, where he had been known as At the time of the Pearl Harbor atteck, the Rev. Mr. Forgy was a Navy chaplain aboard the cruiser

# Dallas Hoodlum Leaves Hospital

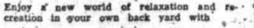
DALLAS P - Jettie Bass, 41, pital here yesterday just five days after he was disemboweled and cut about the head in a street

Bass, regarded as Dallas' No. 1 hoodlum by police, survived 19 machine-gun slugs in 1952 when he was caught in a police ambush during a burglary

Ex-convict Raymond Pope was charged with assault to murder in the latest injuries to Dallas' dur-

# No Red Stooge .

NEW DEEHI, India UP-Friends of Tenzing Norgay say the conqueror of Mt, Everest has refused an invitation to take part in a Communist World Youth Festival at Warsaw in August.



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big ones have a width of two feet or even more. In warm parts of the Pacific Ocean, especially in the area of the East Indies and the Phillippine Islands, are the dainty little ish which act as parmers to the giant sea anemones. These fish are Strange partners exist among persons call them "clownfish," They

> them! Damsel fish actually lay eggs on giant sea anemones, and watch the eggs until they hatch. The parent fish are from two to four inches long. They and their eggs are far ly safe from natural enemies thanks

tentacles, and these are used to

Sea anemones have pretty colors,

and this explains why they were

named after flowers of the land.

They differ widely in size. Some

are hardly an inch wide, but the

poisonous tentacles. What do damsel fish do to pay for the shelter? They swim here and there to obtain food, and then return and share the food with the plantlike animal, which is fixed in

to the protection offered by the

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# World War II battle slogan, plans to resume a writing career now Deep Sea Fishing Fatal To Ex-Sidekick Of Al Capone

MIAMI. Fla. d? — Louis (Little) before he was convicted in the with an additional grant of 15 million dollars worth. of the Presbyterian minister who New York! Campagna, a sidekick movie extortion case. coined the inspiring words during of the late Al Capone, died yester- At last report, he had bought

He was stricken while battling Ind., and lived there.

accepted the 47-year-old pastor's torious Capone gang during site sistance.
resignation Sunday, and his sucin the coming years will go to third of the sentence in the fed- tal, where he died.

was paroled. He was one of Capone's original death to "natural causes." dous need for drama and pictures bodyguards and received the nick- The Dade County sheriff's office name "Little New York" from the made an autopsy later and constubby kingpin mobsten. Police firmed that the heart attack had His writing career began with a sources at Chicago said Campagna brought on the death.

"Lefty Louis." Cicero, a Chicago suburb, netted again in November of the same him about \$80,000 to \$90,000 a year year.

an 800-acre farm near Fowler,

to land a large fish. He was re- On a boat about 10 miles southwhere he has served since March moved from the boat by Coast east of Miami, Campagna, brought 1954, the Rev. Mr. Forgy gave ill Guard helicopter but died shortly a 30-pound fish aboard, then sank after reaching a hospital. into a deck chair while others in Campagna, 57, was one of the no-

cessor will be picked by a com- prison on conviction of conspiracy helicopter that removed him from to extort a million dollars from the cruiser Nellie, out of Miami, Now, he says, his full attention movie executives. He served one and brought him to Mercy Hospi-

Miami police, who said he had no local record, attributed the

Campagna's first major convicwhere he had been known as tion was in 1919 when he was fent to Pontiac, Ill., reformatory for Campagna told the Senate Crime bank robbery. He was paroled in Committee headed by Sen. Kefauv- April 1924, returned for parole vi-er 'D-Tenn' that bookmaking in olation in October and paroled

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