TWELVE PAGES TODAY

DOWNPOUR CUTS AREA DROUGHT



Overflow

A swift stream of water coursed over the spillway at the old T&P lake, now a Cosden recreation center. Rainfall on the watershed small reservoir south of the city ranged well over three inches.

being treated by their own doctors,

The broadcast made no mention

sources said it was unlikely, how-ever, the Vietminh could shift the

and supply convoys on the roads

who also are captives.

Truce Meet Site Agreed

Gen. Vo Nguyen Glap broadcast The helicopter carrying the French should, he stipulated, be over the Vietminh Radio today his agreement to a meeting with plainly marked with a red cross. French army representatives on the airfield at Dien Bien Phu to be fixed a day in advance by

arrange for evacuation of the woonded from that fallen fortress.

Giap agreed to the quick evacuation of the fortress' 1,300 wounded thurned to rubble by rebel mortars. after Gen. Henri Navarre, French Union commander, had addressed a message to him which was dropped on the battered fortress by a French plane early this after-

made an attempt to contact Glap by Radio Hirondelle, the voice of

and Vietminh representatives confront each other at the northern

French Will **Discuss Red** Truce Plan

GENEVA UN-A French spokesman said today France was willing an Indochina armistice along with its own plan, but declared strong ition to major provisions of the Communist proposal.

The spokesman made it clear

France had no intention at present of breaking off the Indochina talks in Geneva despite the apparent

He explained France's position at a specially called news conferat a specially called news conference as the French National Assembly prepared to debate the government defense posts. Some 70,000 ernment's policy on Indochina.

French reaction to the Communist terms represented a softening of the position, but it was clear the main provisions of the Vietminh plan were far from acceptable to France.

In Hanoi, the French air force announced it had opened an offensive against the rebels in the delta and had "destroyed" three villages used by the Vietminh as attack

gation, informed of the new French The Vietminh radio reported new statements, said the United States details on the fate of the Dien Bien was unchanged. It was summed up heard in Hong Kong, the rebel this way: The Communist plan, if radio said a new count of French accepted in full, would represent Union prisoners taken there totaled

Much Of State Receives Heavy **Rain Torrents**

Soil-soaking, farm-saving rains continued to pound water-short Texas Tuesday after Monday downpours brought precipitation for the year to near normal levels

The Weather Bureau indicated 1954, to date, was the wettest of the last four years.

Locally severe thunderstorms— the kind that spawn tornadoes— were in the forecasts for North Central Texas, and sections of East Texas, West Texas and South Central Texas late Tuesday.

The Weather Bureau said severe thunderstorms were likely to occur during Tuesday over an 80-mile wide strip from Ozona in South-west Texas to a point 80 miles northeast of Dallas, a distance of

At Waco, where a killer tornado struck a deadly, devastating blow just a year ago, skies were over cast and dark on the grim anni-versary and citizens were jittery for the second straight day. Up to five inches of rain beat down on the Central Texas city Monday from black skies.

The same day in 1953 that the tornado killed 114 and wrecked a part of the city of Waco, another twister struck a section of San Angelo, killing ten persons. San Angelo, too, was overcast as Tuesday dawned cold, rainy and gloomy.

Temperatures ranged from a chilly 44 at Dalhart to a warm, humid 75 at Brownsville as the sun came up behind thick clouds.

Fairview in the South Plains re-

ported up to six inches of rain Monday night as the region received some rain in torrents. Fair view is 70 miles northeast of Lubbock in one of the hardest hit sec-The date of the encounter will tions of the Texas drought area. Rain fell Monday night from a French Commander Gen. Henri Navarre.

The fortress' two airstrips were churned to rubble by rebel mortars and artillery. The besiegers' everencroaching trenches pocked them repeatedly. Before the planes can land there, the strips will have to be renaired.

Rain fell Monday night from a line north of Lukin in East Texas' piney woods section to Waco, west to San Angelo and north of Lubbock some 50 miles or more. Tuesday morning only the El Paso area was clear.

Thundershowers pounded Wichita Falls, Abliene, Snyder, Mineral Wells, Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco.

be repaired.

Whether the Vietminh will do this themselves, using war prisoners for labor, or leave it to French engineers was not known.

The Vietminh radio said last leave to provide a state of the points where no rain was over the points where no rain fell. Lufkin, Dalhart, Tyler, and College Station reported heavy fog. Speaking over the Vietminh radio said last College Station reported heavy fog.

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Dallas had an official 2.73 inches of rain up to early morning which

brought the year's total to only 1.76 inches short of normal. It was SOUGHT \$200,000 the area's wettest spring in years of Genevieve de Galard Terraube, forecasts predicted showers and French air force nurse who was trapped in the fortress after rebel thunderstorms with locally, high fire destroyed the helicopter which took her there for a visit last skies due to clear and tempera-tures scheduled to rise by Wednes-French forces strengthened their

defenses in the vital, rice-rich Red River delta below Hanol against a rebel assault that might come before the monsoon rains hit their peak late in June.

In the soaked South Plains, cotton farmers were virtually assured of enough soil moisture for planting, the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and Said Wall blat attachment. French military nal said. Hall, high winds, and vioeastward across the Plains country

bulk of their shock troops from Dien Bien Phu to the delta perim-eter before another month. The result of an erratic, unstable Pacific cool front, the rains in-cluded 1.50 inches at Whiteface, 1.60 at Floydada, 1.25 at Lockney, an unofficial 2 to 3 inches at Leveleter before another month.

French fighters and bombers ranged up and down northwest Indochina, pounding rebel troops

See STATE RAIN Pg. 6, Col. 4

Eisenhower Signs **Bill For Anti-Dust**





Rain Leaves Its Mark

Heavy rain this morning left its mark on Big Spring streets. A truck loaded with sand (top picture) crunched through pavement in Monticello addition, while vehicles "drowned out" on 10th street near the high school athletic plant (lower picture) when waters impounded by the Birdwell tank detention dam backed over the street. Several other streets in the city were damaged by torrents which flowed swiftly during early morning hours. (Staff Photos by Keith McMillin).

FBI Nabs Gun Wielder In Dallas Extortion Try

this way: The Communist plan, if accepted in full, would represent unconditional surrender to the Communists.

These reactions came as the Indochinase talks were in recess. One Western source said they might not be resumed before Friday.

The main points of Western opposition to the Communist proposals on Indochina peace were the provisions for Communist stell before the continuation of the Communist relevance of the three Indochinas and lack of military guaranteed to back up the armistice.

The French-sponsored govern of Viet Nam, largest of the ment of Viet Nam, largest of the three Indochina states, was reported working on a third peace plan that may differ sharply from that of either the French or the independence of the three Indochinas states of the Communists.

In addition to other provisions, the Viet Nam delegation has indicated it would ask for complete independence of the three Indochinas states as associated the Utel Nam, Laos and Cambodia—now classified by France as associated within the French Union.

The largest item is \$215,500,000 for the brow there is the plant of vectorial content and pension payment. Other large about the previous total announced by the Utel Indochina peace were the provisions for Communists.

Pledge To Fight

Asked In Alliance

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DALLAS (M—The FBI said today it was possible more than one person was involved in a bizarre extortion plot to collect \$200,000 from 20 prominent Dallas Jewish families.

The case came to light last night when FBI agents swarmed upon James Hollis Jones, 48, as he tried to shoot his way out of a FBI trap. His one shot went wild, the FBI said.

He was arrested as he approached a package supposedly containing \$200,000 that had been pitched on a railroad right of way by a member of one of the families threatened.

The letters received by the Dallas parameter.

The letters received by the Dallas families were postmarked at the main Dallas Post Office at 10 p.m., April 28, almost to the hour two weeks before Jones' capture.

"You pay before you die," the letters said. "You tell Julius Schepps what to do. I write him how pay. Children burn your faults on mine."

The letter to Schepps carried as the package near a railroad embankment northeast of Dallas and then are fired to the 13 other families threatened.

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for overnight keeping, Jones said:

"I just got drunk and wandered off into the wrong direction tonight." He added he had no idea where he was when he was whom he was when he was when he was whom he was whom he was when he was whom he was whom he was when he was whom he was when he was when he was whom he was wh

off into the wrong direction to night." He added he had no idea where he was when he was arrested and claimed he had no gun and made and claimed he had no gun at night and had never owned on the stone gate and turn into White and child and nover been in trouble again. He said that as a youth he had noce been arrested for dramken, ck. Eighty yards up the road, a call the corner and the stone gate and turn into White again. He said his wife and child and lived with him here about four the head with him here about four the word with an adviction note in pencit with perfectly formed letters. It said to go to the row would be a note six best from the corner sticking to a tree. It was to leave the package there would be a note six best from the corner sticking to a tree. It will anterwoon and then go home, with contents of the package of his prosecution with contents, with anterwoon and word with contents, with anterwoon and the ground the corner sticking to a tree. It was to leave the package there would be a note six best from the corner sticking to a tree. The FBI declined to left it he may be more with anterwoon and then go home.

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Average In County 2.5

drought to the ropes.

Rainfall over Howard County ranged from two to four inches or more. The average appeared to be around 2.50. Moss Creek lake was all but filled. Fears were expressed for security of the dam on already filled Powell Creek Lake.

Lake Colorado City, the Texas Electric Service reservoir on Morgan Creek, had increased by 1.3 feet by 10 a.m. Tuesday, and floodwaters were still pouring in.

Streets washed badly here and there over Big Spring and rising waters behind the Birdwell detention dam blocked 10th Street until midmorning. A truck fell through collapsed pavement on South Monticello.

ment on South Monticello.

Water had monkeys in the City-Park cages clinging to the ceiling before receding. Floods left behind sharp damage to the park as they poured into the Cosden (formerly T&P) lake and sent it roaring over

Stanton reported 3.1, and water went over U. S. 80 within the city in at least two points. South of Stanton rains up to 4 inches were measured.

Bonds Are Sold
On Did Of 4 Co.

Garden City had 3 inches, a fig-ure which increased to the east and west but fell off to little more than an inch on the south edge of Glasscock County.

was 2.50.
Everywhere, flats in pastures resembled lakes and stock tanks were brimming.
Inside Big Spring the rainfall varied. The U. S. Experiment Station reported 2.7 inches (eclipsing the part of 40 feet the date.

in 1925); Bruce Frazier measured 2.17 at H. C. J. C. in eastern Big

County's Road

On Bid Of 1.69

Glasscock County.

Sterling City reported 2 inches.

The North Concho there was on a 16-foot rise and still rising.

Toad bonds (\$150,000) sold for 1 p per cent.
It was the second-best interest

Coshoma gauges consistently measured 3.50, but on the Wolf farm two miles to the east a gauge caught 4½ inches.

Forsan, in south Howard County, had 2.55 inches with enough hall to knock off some leaves. The olfield road south of Forsan was under water for an eighth of a mile.

South of Trinity Memorial Park on U. S. 87 five miles south, water coursed over U. S. 87.

The state highway pairol and highway department were notified that Wildhorse Creek was out of banks and over the Sayder highway st 6 a.m.

Except where cotton was already up to a good stand and eff to substantial growth, replanting will be in order.

At Knott, where there was an average of two inches, the report was "nobody cares about having to replant; they seem kinds happy about it."

Ackerly's area averaged 15. "just what the doctor ordered."

Lamesa had 1.5, according to the TESCO measurement, and most of Dawson County had that much. Gail reported 1.28 of an inch with heavier rains to the north. This came just at the right time

even smaller levy will be necessary.

Net interest cost on the \$325,000 insue, over a maturity period of 10 years, will be \$32,532.50.

Both Big Spring banks were represented in syndicates submitting this for the road bonds. The State National Bank teamed with the Mercantile National Bank of Dallas and another firm, while the First National submitted a bid in combination with the Mercantile Trust Company of St. Louis and William N. Edwards, For: Worth.

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Taylor testified in his own behalf and denied holding up the Reed Service Station on Highway 80 in west hig Spring. He admitted having been in hig Spring on Mar. 12, the day the station was hit wife while he was confined in the Midland jall.

Concerning a statement intro-



Trim Beauty

Shapely Phyllis Coates says now is the time to get your body into condition for summer and stresses the importance of exercise and

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Shapely Miss Suggests Exercise For Thighs

Big Spring Herald.

old favorite of mine

"You lie on the floor stretche

naximum of effect in the very

"I go twenty a side but I would

mented, "you have to feel your

If you are planning on having fun in the sun, look ahead and

start getting your figure into

Installation Held

For WSCS Monday

In a candielight ceremony, 25 officers and circle leaders of the

officers and circle leaders of the First Methodist WSCS were installed Monday afternoon at the church. The Rev. Jordan Grooms officiated at the service.

Mrs. H. H. Stephens was in charge of the officers training, and she presented each with a list of the duties of her office. The following regular officers were installed: Mrs. H. M. Rowe, president; Mrs. H. G. Keaton, vice president; Mrs. H. M. Fitzhugh, recording secretary, and Mrs.

spot you want to take down. How many times do you do it?"

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — The other day at lunch Phyllis Coates and I were talking about my trip to Europe—I plan to go in July—and vacations in general. "Summer will be here before you know," Phyllis remarked. "That means an in leaflet M-I, a 14-day high prolitic remarked." open season for figures. A well made dress or even a pair of pedal pushers can conceal your figure flaws but a beach costume tells whole truth.

"I have a friend who loves to swim but she is so unhappy about her figure that she'll never wear a bathing suit," Phyllis added. She was forever talking about reducing but the starting date was always tomorrow. Her husband made a few wise cracks about her being out of shape but she laughed this off until he became interested someone else.
"Well, within two months she

was wearing a size twelve and out on one side with your head out on one side with your head out on the arm nearest the "What did she do?" I asked. What did she do?" I asked.
What does anyone do who wants reduce?" Phyllis replied. "Diet
Then you bend both knees up al-What does anyone do who wants

ind exercise are the only way.
"She is one of my good friends to when she told me her sad story



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berger was renamed sponsor of the chapter. •

Retiring officers are Mrs. Wallace, vice president; Mrs. David Aynes, recording secretary and Mrs. McQuien, treasurer. Following the Inst lation, Mrs.

Wallage presented retiring president, Mrs. Gregory, with a miniature gavel, set with pearls signify-

South America Topic For Phillips WMU

A Royal Service program on South America was presented at the meeting of Phillips Memorial Bantist WMII Monday

Mrs. Noel Morgan gave the pro gram assisted by Mrs. R. P. Beard, Mrs. D. W. Powell, Mrs. R. M. Stroup, Mrs. A. J. Allen, Mrs. R. Z. Mize.

Mrs. Beard presided and Mrs. Allen gave the closing prayer. Ten



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on the thigh pressing against the floor. This stimulates the circulation and nature does the rest."

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I commented, "because it has the care of effect in the very state of effect in the circulation of effe

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About 450 representatives from at least 50 garden clubs in District I are expected to attend the short course to be held in Lubbock Thursday on Texas Tech

LYDIA E. GERHART

Meeting Here

Big Spring District of Methodist

Guest speaker will be Lydia E. Gerhart of Orlando, Fla. She is serving the Woman's Division of

work, first at Deaconess Home and Settlement, Philadelphia.

She has taught as an accredited eacher in leadership training schools and summer schools of mis-

Dr. J. H. Crawford will give the devotion and Mrs. H. H. Stephens,

devotion and Mrs. H. H. Stephens, district president, will be in charge

Best Short Cut Told

Vealmoor HD Club

stration Club met in the home of

Dwain Williams gave the devotion

WSCS Plans

by members of the organization.
Registration is set for 8 a.m. in
the main Agricultural Building.
with the program being held in the
new Student Union Building.
On the clinic program are Prof.
E. J. Urbansky, head of the Tech
Department of Horticulture and
Park Management; Dr. Donald
Ashdown, Amarillo, entomologist LAMESA — Mrs. Bob Wallace was installed as in-coming president of Iota Kappa chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at the chapter's Founder's Day Dinner recently in Barts' Restaurant.

Ralf Gregory, out-going Ralf Gregory, out-going ticipating students to be chosen the charge of the installed as in-coming president of Iota Kappa chapter of Beta by District 1 but directed by Tech. Department of Horn Dr. Donais Park Management; Dr. Donais Restaurant.

Ralf Gregory, out-going students to be chosen ticipating students to be chosen to charge of greenbug research control of PanTech Farms; R. L. Shelton Jr., Tyler, director of parks and recreation department and Dr. William Scalon, Bartleeville, Okia., chemist for Phillips Chemical Company.

is planned, with lectures on land-scape design, insect control, cul-ture of roses, and the new kinds of roses. Fertilization of home gar-dens will be discussed, followed by a general question and answer pe-riod. The four speakers and other members of the Tech horticulture and park management departmen will form a panel.

Presbyterian Circles Have Bible Study

Mrs. Dalton Mitchell was host-ess and led the study for Ruth Circle No. 2. Her text was Acts 9:1-31; Acts 22: 3-21 and Galatians WSCS will held a one-day meeting at Wesley Memorial Methodist Church May 18.

1:1-17 with each member taking ing at Wesley Memorial Methodist part.

Mrs. Catherine Eberly read a re-

Mrs. Catherine Eberly read a re-port on personal evangelism, "Be-ginning With Me." Money was collected to help send

Refreshments were served to 10 front had been arranged on the members. Mrs. D. Davis will be stage.

Eighth grade students, with

followed the business meeting. The next meeting will be held at the church.

Members answered roll call with "My Best Household Short Cut" when the Vealmoor Home Demon-Eager Beaver Club

Hostess gifts were aprons, pre-sented to Mrs. Leroy Findley, Mrs. Porter Hanks recently. Mrs. when members of the Eager Beav-er Sewing Club met recently in her home. Handwork was the enter-A demonstration on "Care of the Feet and Shoes" was given by tainment for the afternoon. Nine members and their children attended, with one guest, Mrs. J. Mrs. Sue Newman, HD agent. The "white elephant gift" was won by Mrs. Carl Peterson. Eight mem-L. Stevens, and Joyce. The next meeting will be in the home of bers attended the meeting. The group will meet again on May 21 in the home of Mrs. John Jack-Mrs. Richard Grimes on Avion.

YPF Has Weiner Roast

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Franklin have been their daughters, Mrs. I. H. Lucas of Ennis, Mrs. Don Kerr of Henderson, and Dolores Franklin of Frank Powell after the regular meeting on Sunday evening.



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Plantation Scene

Mary Ann Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Green, of Forsan, is shown as she presided at the banquet given for the Senior Class of Forsan High School by the Junior Class, recently. The setting was an old-time plantation garden, and the menu, decorations and program were planted along that line.

Juniors Honor Seniors Chreles of the First Presbyterian In Garden Setting

FORSAN — Under a false celling Claudette Moore gave an orig-of blue paper and the light of a hand-made moon the Junior Class formed by Loritta Overton, Donhand-made moon, the Junior Class of Forsan entertained the Senior Class at a banquet in an old southern plantation garden setting. The gymnasium was decorated in gar-den style, with lawn furniture,

Christian Service as a speaker at local, group, district, conference and jurisdictional meetings.

She entered missionary service through the avenue of secretarial work, first at December 1 page 1 page 2 page 2 page 2 page 2 page 2 page 3 p

Barrick Circle in the home of Mrs. played during the meal, Perry G. Jones.

Mrs. A. A. Porter reported on the birthday objective from the "Survey" magazine. Mrs. Porter gave the opening prayer. Roll call was answered by six. A social hour released the business meeting. The was foretold by Nancy Story.

American Heritage Is Topic For Club LAMESA - "Essentials of

American Heritage" is the pro gram topic for the Woman's Study Club at 7:30 this evening in the Chamber of Commerce Building K. D. Smith, principal of North Elementary School. speaker. His subject is "Education

Mrs. J. B. Leavelle will speak m "American Home—Our Greathostess at the next meeting.

Mrs. J. L. Thomas led the Bible blacked faces and pigtails, served est Asset" and Mrs. Ebbie Lee study from Acts 9:22 for the Ella the guests. Old southern tunes were will discuss "American Fine Art -Tapestry of Heritage."

Mrs. Douglas Black, accom-panied by Mrs. Matt A. McCall, will present a vocal solo. Mrs. Arple White is in charge of the program. Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. C. Mrs. Elmer Cope. ng are Mrs. Clyde Privitt and

nie Smith, Gay Huestis, George White, Ginny Dee Scudday and Charles Skeen. Arnold Marshall sang "Old Man River" and "Short-nin" Bread." Joe Holladay gave a tribute to the Seniors, and a chorus from the eighth grade sang a group of spirituals, Mary Ann Green presided as mistress of ceremonies



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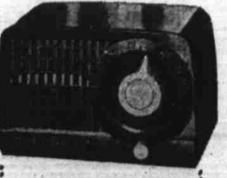
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Playground Expansion Is Cited As Need

should endorse a program for obtaining more playgrounds in Big Spring, in the opinion of Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, wife of our state epresentative.

Mrs. Bristow, who is the moth er of two, believes that there should be at least 10 community playounds in the city. The ideal situation, she says, would be to have one for every 12 or 14 blocks.

"As it is now, the children her do not have adequate play facilishe pointed out, "It was bad in our neighborhood that I finally created a playground in our yard.

more swimming pools, Mrs. Bris-tow believes, and one of them should be for colored people.

Mrs. Bristow is positive that Chamber members will consider the possibility of more playgrour just as they have considered other beneficial programs for the youth of the city. It is her opinion that the Junior College is the best project ever promoted by the

The college has not only been i center of education, but it has also been a civic and cultural center, she stated. Clubs and organization meet there regularly, and the an-nual flower show is held in the

The Chamber also receives Mrs. Bristow's praise for the work spent obtaining the Colorado River Municipal Water District lake to furnish city water. "I can remember when Big Spring was not even considered as a site for Texas Tech because there was not adequate water here," she said. "The lake service will change that situa

club here was undertaken by the Chamber, Mrs. Bristow remembers. There are five local clubs now, "The Chamber of Commerce promotes our town in every way,"

In addition to caring for her chill dren, Mrs. Bristow is quite active in social activities here. She belongs to the 1905 Hyperion Club the Garden Club, the Park Hill P-TA, is on the YMCA board, and the Citizens Traffic Commis sion. She has served a four-year term on the city zoning board and is now state division chairman of minerals and wild life of the Texas Federation of Womens Clubs.

Mrs. Bristow was born in Big Spring, attended Texas Tech College, is a Sunday School teacher at St. Mary's Episcopal Church and resides at 554 Hillside Drive

\$4-Million Suit Is Filed On Hayworth Honeymoon Movie

LOS ANGELES UM - A fourillion-dollar suit has been filed in connection with "Champagne Safari," the movie account of the African hunting trip taken by Rita Hayworth and Moslem Prince Aly Khan on their honeymoon.

Defense Film Corp., the distrib utor, brought the court action yes-terday, complaining that the film has been maliciously and wrong-

fully kept from the screen. The suit was filed against Beckwith Corp., financial backers of the venture, and Columbia Pic-tures, Inc. Harry Cohn, president of Columbia, also is named as a defendant. Miss Hayworth, who is now the wife of crooner Dick Haymes, is under contract to Columbis, and the pact provides that Columbia must give p. nission for her appearance in any film.

Helicopter Rescues Two Off Mountain

PAIRBANKS, Alaska UN-An Ali Force helicopter pilot, maneuver-ing his plane in the air currents swirling around lofty Mt. McKinley yesterday rescued a flier and his wife who had been marooned for four days on the peak's anowy

slopes.

After three days of 100-mile-perhour winds and fog. Capt. Ralph Searle of the 74th Air Rescue Squadron landed the 'copter at the 7,500-foot level of McKinley and picked up Mr. and Mrs. Dick Collins of Fairbanks.

Collins' light plane crashed last Thursday as he attempted to land aupplies to a party climbing the highest peak on the North American continent. Collins and his wife escaped injury.

Use Of Lie Detector In Hartley Case May Bring Helpful Clues

ls a chair and a mysterious-look. Ing machine. It is a Stoelting polygraph. The device is attached to your arm, to a band around your chest.

A man named A. M. Josephson asks you your name; you tell him. He asks what grade you're in; you tell him. He asks what grade you're in; you tell him. He asks what grade you're in; you tell him. He asks, "Do you know what happened to Evelyn Hartley?" You say no, Then polygraph, which is a standard lie detector, and go back jo your now classroom. You meet another boy on his way in and you grin.

It's a break in the school-day routine—a lark.

"But," says Dist. Atty. John Bosshard, "it wouldn't be a lark for the young man who couldn't truthfully say no to the big ques—the polygraph wite it is a Stoelting polygraph wite it is a Stoelting polygraph wite fourth day of the long project. Twenty to thirty boys can be proceased at this is only the fourth and a pair of large tennis shoes matching tracks left by the abductor.

The duration and intensity of the search could have cost enough to be ankrupt the county, except for the bankrupt the county, except for the way local law enforcement officials organized it, Bosshard said. Described the "A-year-fold convicted kidnaper as a "guinea pig" for sective Capt. Lee Hihm was as signed to the case as coordinator. Cirminal Investigation Division in the prosecutor's staff joined in t

truthfully say no to the big ques- lead us to the answer."

LA CROSSE, Wis. 48-Today you this mass quis program turn up Oct. 24, when Dr. Richard Hartare a high school boy in La Crosse, the abductor of the pretty young the western Wisconsin river city where 15-year-old Evelyn Hartley than six months ago.

You are called from your class-room to another room where there is a chair and a mysterious-look-ing machine. It is a Stoelting polygraph. The device is attached to your arm to a hand around your to thirty boys can be processed to compare the six of the long project. Twenty how can be processed to compare the six of the long project. Twenty how can be processed to compare the six of the long project. Twenty how can be processed to compare the six of the long project. Twenty how can be processed to compare the six of the long project. Twenty how can be processed to compare the six of the long project. Twenty how can be processed to compare the six of the long project. Twenty how can be processed to compare the six of the long project. Twenty how can be processed to compare the six of the long project. Twenty how can be processed to compare the six of the long project. Twenty how can be processed to compare the six of the long project. Twenty how can be processed to compare the six of the long project. Twenty how can be processed to compare the six of the long project. Twenty how can be processed to compare the six of the long project. Twenty how can be processed to compare the six of the long project. Twenty how can be processed to compare the six of the long project. Twenty how can be processed to compare the six of the long project. Twenty how can be processed to compare the six of the long project. Twenty how can be processed to compare the six of the long project. Twenty how can be processed to compare the six of the long project. Twenty how can be processed to compare the six of the long project. Twenty how can be processed to compare the long project the long project. Twenty how can be processed to compare the long project the long pro

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was less than the cost of hiring two or three outside investigators.

Instead, the county has drawn a bonus in public awareness of law enforcement problems, he said. He cited the crime lab as an example. It was set up by joint city-county appropriation this horsemen set fire to a paper faspring with a first-year budget of \$10,000. He said he knows of no other community in the \$6,000-population class with a comparable trill's paid on the community \$2

Expert Wants To Study California

ruithfully say no to the big ques-ion."

The mass polygraph quiz is only.

Not that the La Crosse County the latest turn in a long course whole expenditure, he said, likely compared to the normal 100.

Relived In Kansas

SHAWNEE, Kan, UB -- Some 30

At the height of the excitement and to the accompaniment or pistol shots (blanks), the judges

were no injuries.

The "raid" was part of the town's celebration of the 100th anniversary of territorial Kansas Quantrill was leader of a lawless element operating along the Missouri border.

Rundown, No Pep?





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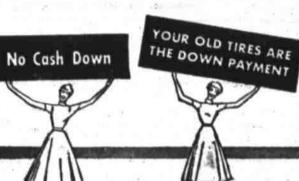
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"I heard the voice of the Lord saying, whom shall I send, and who will go for us?" — Isa. 6:8. God has neither hands nor feet, he must use mortals for the accomplishment of his purposes. If we listened we might hear a similar call.

Talks May Foreshadow Taking Off Gloves Regarding Foreign Policy

line up a nine-nation group of free peoples to resist the Communist advance into Southeast Asia, but on the whole he thinks "good progress is being made. With reference to Indochina, he denied that he ever sought "any sudden spectacular act such as an ultimatum to Red

While insisting that we would not take military action in Indochina without the consent of Congress, the secretary of State declared the free world can block Communist conquest in Squtheast Asja, but warned this "may involve serious commit-

Except by indirection, the Dulles talk did not refer to charges made at the Democratic Rally in Washington the day before by Senator Johnson (D-Tex) and others that Dulles had blundered in Ge-His reference to progress being

Johnson said the Democrats had op-posed Republicans in Congress "in or-

In his radio-television address to the mestic program." So, he went on, they become confused when they hear the President's doident say he needs a Republican Congress to put that program across.

He asserted American foreign policy had "suffered a stunning reversal" in the last few weeks, and "we stand in clear danger of being left naked and alone in a hostile world . . Only a few days ago we observed our final humiliation in the spectacle of the American secretary of State backtracking from the confer-

It was the first time the Senate Democratic leader had openly criticized administration foreign policy. In the main the Eisenhower policy on foreign affairs, at least such portions of it as has reached a vote in Congress, has enjoyed a more solid Democratic support than the Re-

publicans could boast of. Perhaps the Johnson speech at the Democratic rally foreshadowed a more vigorous and outspoken Democratic attitu with respect to foreign policy matters in the mouths ahead.

Copyreaders Have Their Trouble Over Rendering Of Various Names

A curious new figure in American literature pops up with disconcerting regularity in think pieces, personal columns and book discussions these days. It is somebody called O'Henry. Evidently the newer generation has confused a candy bar with a great short story writer named William Sydney Porter, who used the pseudonym O. Henry. As an O. Henry devotee all the way back to the time when we stum his first story in Everybody's Magazine longer ago than we like to think out, our sense of the eternal fitness of things is outraged every time we run cross this piece of literary maybem. O'Henry, indeed! To be sure it makes an attractive monicker, and O. Henry's huor was slightly on the Irish side, but for heaven's sake let's get the man's nom-de-

plume right . . . Which reminds us that we got other problems relating to orthographic mat-ters. Take Indochina, for example. Webster's and the AP make one word of it, but almost every bit of copy we receive from syndicates render it Indo-China, and we have to go through the copy and make

the necessary correction. Inevitably some escape our eagle eye, so you see it both ways in different parts of the paper, depending on who's doing the writing.

The same goes for Dien Bien Phu. That's the AP's spelling, and ours; but other press and syndicate services run it together-Dienbienphu-and that necessitates a change in copy. Quite often, it gets in the paper both ways. Incidentally, a Vietwriting in Newsweek says the "phu" is pronounced "fu" and the three words together mean something like frontier district garrison. Also, different press services render Vietnam either as one word or two-Viet Nam.

We are still unreconciled to the AP's rendition of drouth as "drought," and we, note that most Southwestern papers overrule the AP and spell it the way we do in this column the way it's invariably

pronounced in the Southwest-drouth The U. S. printing industry could save lot of confusion and expense if it could bring the rival schools of thought into agreement on a common way of spelling. But we'll never surrender on the O. Hen-

Washington Calling-Marguis Childs

Other West Powers Think Our China Policy Overlooks Reality

GENEVA — One can detect here at ishment to intimidate.

Geneva a deep undercurrent of distrust

The Communist hierarchy at the top in over American policy-or lack of it-on Peiping show they can learn from the mismunists taking such an intransigent stand, this distrust is not likely to be aired in public. Nevertheless, it is the subject of constant discussion in private among most

There are many persons here with wide knowledge of China, both past and present, quite apart of course from the Communist delegations, who maintain a spinx-like silence behind their own security curtain. These officials and observers range from West German diplomats with years of experience in China to those who have just now come from Peiping. What they say in private interviews adds up to a picture of China quite different from the one developed in America out of rumor,

propaganda and wishful thinking. In other words, American opinion and American policy are based not on presentday realities but on what Americans persist in hoping is true. With many seg-ments of American opinion underrating the power of the Communist regime, encouraging the belief that Nationalist Chinese forces from Formosa could be sent mainland to touch off a widespread revolt, this lack of realism is a peril to American security. The basis of a number of interviews are the realities as nonamunist Europe sees them. First, the power of the Peiping regime has been widely consolidated. This has been done, broadly speaking, in two ways.

The familiar techniques of totalitarian control have been extended to the far-thest villages with considerable effectiveness. This is the brutal stick of comism - neighbor reporting on neighbor the constant stream of propagands of threat and promise, enough trial and pun-

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takes made by the Russians. For exam ple, in this phase when the Peiping regime is pushing toward a socialist state, the collectivization of the land is being advanced with great caution in the hope peasants will not be allenated. sort of "Will you walk into my parlor?" technique is being used, with the peasant farmer lured into successive stages of cooperative farming until he finds himself part of a collective operation. A comparatively modest goal of not more than 20 per cent of the land collectivized by

1957 has been set. The belief of knowledgeable observers here is that Pelping is just now getting everything essential from the Iron Curtain countries. They are exacting a high price and, for this reason, China would like to trade more with the non-Commu nist world. But these same observers add that even if the restrictions were taken off, trade with the West would be on a

limited basis. The picture is one of growing hatred and suspicion toward the West. If by possible reversal America should decide to recognize Peiping, the belief is that the move would be rejected, although the same observers say that the Red Chinese would take admission to the United Nations for granted as their right.

A Western German diplomat with long China experience was asked: *What would be the result if a Nationalist force were sent against the mainland?" His reply was: "First of all, they would sell their arms. Then they would take off their uniforms in exchange for peasant blouses which the Communists would supply, and they would announce that they were head-ing for their homes. The Communists would be prepared to facilitate all this?"

That view of an old China hand may be overly pessimistic. But if Communist Chi is to continue to be an enemy, then it is supremely important that that enemy not be underrated. Those who should know discount almost completely widespread re-ports of famine. They believe considera-ble progress is being made on the river

Informed opinion is that the Peiping regime has all along been prepared to send Chinese armies into Indochina should America with or without British supp decide to intervene directly in the

To define the pattern of American se To define the pattern of American se-curity, in the face of the mortal peril of world-wide Communist imperialism, is dif-ficult enough. But to undertake that task without all the facts, even in some in-stances wishfully shutting out the truth, adds an extra hazard that may encour-age the big talk which is in such sharp contrast to the kind of resolute and dedi-cated action essential if America is to follow a truly strong policy over a long a truly strong policy over a long



A Point Of Order, Please

The World Today - James Marlow

Humor Failure With Senator McCarthy At Hearings On His Quarrel With Army

into Sen. McCarthy's row with
Pentagon officials, Secretary of the
Army Stevens has been sitting upWelch has delighted TV watchone at the hearing so far.
McCarthy, having seen some of
hasn't had a thorough chance to Welch's light touches earlier in the
work on McCarthy. But he's had hearing, may have worked out a man on a high-handled bicycle. He pedals along, trying to avoid

indignant. When they collide, it's mouth, N. J. like a bicycle hitting a truck.

or ridicule. Stevens tried to be funny yesterday at McCarthy's expense. That's when he bumped into the senator. McCarthy rode right over

McCarthy was digging back into history eight and nine years before Stevens became secretary to try to show there had been a lot of Communists in the Army. He cited Earl Browder, onetime head of the Communist party.

Browder, McCarthy said, once testified that in 1944 and 1945 there had been 13,000 Communists to In a mood rare for him in dealing with the senators, Stevens shot back with a question that was sareastic but hardly

"Does this mean I'm a Commu tempt. His reply, while not witty a world of wonders: either, was an obvious attempt to flatten Stevens in public. He said: zation do you think would most home community, now has started

Mr. Secretary? I doubt very much they would accept you as a mem-Stevens probably won't try that approach again. But since Stevens is clearly not a comical man, it's still not demonstrated how Mc-Carthy can handle himself when a real wit collides with him.

It was thought that maybe Joseph N. Welch, the Boston lawyer

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

to William Leslie Black, who did more than any other one man to their lunch while perched on the establish the Angora goat industry crumbling tombstones in the old in Texas.

Black, a New York stockbroker, came to Texas to manage his Menard County ranch when the man-agers he hired falled to make it a paying proposition. At first he tried raising cattle and sheep, but soon decided that goats would do better on his brushy land. At that time no local market for goats ex-isted; so Black built a cannery and then later a tannery to use the hides. In one year he canned

over 4,000 goats. As early as 1890 Black drew up plans for a Wool Exchange, But found his efforts in this direction thwarted by wool merchants and financial interests in the East. For 40 years Black struggled alone, until finally a wool exchange was established in 1931.

astablished in 1931.

As self-appointed press agent for the goat industry, Black in 1900 wrote a book called "A New Industry, or Raising Angora Goats for Profit." This volume gave a tremendous boost to the spread of goat-raising, particularly in Texas, Some four million goats now roam Texas pastures, and the state pro-Texas pastures, and the state produces 85 per cent of all the mo-hair clipped in the United States

WASHINGTON &-For 13 days amine McCarthy, might be the one ing. McCarthy deliberately showed as a witness at the Senate inquiry to needle him into exasperation, more contempt for him than any-

up against McCarthy. technique, deft or ot McCarthy had taken the stand steady, studied contempt. the holes as McCarthy leads him briefly last week to explain how he wn a new road with questions, came into possession of some con-tive as he might have been in He says yes or no or says he fidential FBI information on a this inquiry so far. Many times

Although McCarthy had just Stevens just to give Stevens a McCarthy and Stevens have been sworn to tell the whole truth and rest. Instead he sat looking quizabout equally humorless. There nothing but the truth, he blandly zical. have been few attempts to sub- told the investigating senators he It may turn out that Welch is ject McCarthy to doses of humor would not reveal the name of the a lawyer's lawyer, a courtroom

the information. Welch could have reminded the light other lawyers and make fine senator that he had just sworn to legal points tell the whole truth. Instead, Welch That may be just the wrong tac-

asked the stenographer to read tie to use on McCarthy, who's been back the oath.

right, and just as dignified, as a one. And his lightness got smashed plan for meeting the Bostonian's

Welch has been far from as acen't remember or gets a little question of espionage at Ft. Mon- he could have interrupted Mc Carthy's grinding questioning of

Army officer who had given him counsel with an acute ability to ask just a few questions that de-

rocketing through these hearings McCarthy turned away and told like a fast-moving van, smashing Welch to cut out the nonsense, into witnesses and fellow senators For the rest of Welch's question—with equal energy and impartiality.

Notebook - Hal Boyle

Lavish Graveyards Are Big Surprise To African

"That's awfully funny, isn't it, startle a visitor from darkest another of 138 homes. Her secret

Well, none of these impressed "Coordinating manpower and ma-James Ngaiyaye, a native African terials"... She found workmen minister en route through Denver to a church conference in San Francisco, as much as America's male boss.

hired by the Army to cross-ex- a simple thing it is difficult to "Spirit of Red Moscow" and comprehend the lavishness put "Jubilee of the Red Army." upon it in the outside world," he Why can't America come to its said. "And eating in Africa is a own scents, too, and quit leaning personal or clan affair. The many,

Tell that to your wife and next merchandise. time she wants to eat out. . . Just to But this African minister would suggest: have been even more amazed if he had visited the Wall Street Death came on this day in 1931 section here a few years ago, when financial clerks used to eat

> Priedman, mother of five children, decided to build a housing development in the Philadelphia area. a Mother Finds Son big real estate broker told her,

Jamous Words OF FAMOUS PEOPLE



HUMAN IMPROVEMENT IS FROM WITHIN OUTWARD.

"Does this mean I'm a Commu-ist, senator?"

NEW YORK (5 — The oddity "Forget it. You don't even know McCarthy turned away with con-almanac—facts and fancies from how to climb a step ladder." But Mrs. Friedman didn't take the What feature of American civili. brushoff, She has finished one 108 Africa? . . . Our skyscrapers, homes is the same faced by any movie palaces, traffic jams, or wife in building a single home:

> ornate cemeteries and its restau-"Burial in South Africa is such new home-made perfumes called

willing to do things for a woman

contractor they wouldn't do for a

on the French for our perfum many eating places here are most surprising. It is difficult for me some patriotic, star-spangled alto get used to the custom."

Tell the transparence of the some patriotic, star-spangled alto get used to the custom."

Just to get the ball rolling we suggest: "Rebel Dilight," Rene Remorse," "Yankee Bliss," "Moment in Pittsburgh," "Potomac Passion," "Seattle Mist," "Washington Whiff," "Tennessee Throb," "Montana Madness," "Kansas Sity Capes," "Mistake in Miss. crumbling tombstones in the old City Caper," "Matake in MilwauTrinity Church Cemetery.

Woman's - place - is - in - thehome note: When Mrs. Edith cago," and "Eric Canal No. 5."

Hanging In Garage WEST ORANGE, N.J. UN-A

mother returning from a YWCA meeting last night found her son, a 13-year-old Boy Scout, hanging in the family garage. Authorities said the victim, Rob-ert Mowle, apparently hanged him-self accidentally while practicing

knot-tying for a troop contest.

Police said he must, have climbed a ladder, which was found at a 45-degree angle, and thrown one end of the rope over a beam. He may have been hoisted up and hanged when one of the knots caught on the beam. Mrs. Helen Mowie saw the body

hanging as she entered the drive-way. She and her husband Thomas rushed to the boy. While Mowie held the body, Mrs. Mowie cut the rope. Artificial respiration by police failed to revive the boy.

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

'Fair Trade' System Economics Is Problem To Manufacturers

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

The economics of legalized "fair trade" presents many problems for many people, and in particular for the Sheaffer Pen Company of Madison, Wisconsin, which, according to the Wall Street Journal, has epent more than a third of a million dol-lars this year supporting its "fair trade"

"Fair Trade" is the system that lets manufacturer fix the retail price at which his product may be sold.

Sheaffer, one of the nation's largest makers of writing instruments, said it ent \$384,000 buying back its own pens and pencils that show up at cut prices on the counters of the discount

This buy-back policy, which includes re-purchase of Sheaffer goods involved in cut-price close-out sales, is aimed at protecting merchants who follow the com-"fair trade" policies, it is ex-

Besides buying up discounted merchandise, the company cuts off dealings with outlets found selling Sheaffer products at a discount. Since the first of this year almost 300 rétailers have been dropped from Sheaffer's distribution system. Most

Sheaffer products are sent directly to re-

The buy-back policy has been used the past by the company, but not as aggressively as in the past few months. The president of the company says that the greatest effect of the policy is to "make people realize we're serious when we say we won't ship to discount houses."

enough to evaluate reactions among retailers, the Wall Street Journal reports. Merchants discounting Sheaffer products are given one warning, then dropped if they don't maintain the company's price schedule. The argument is that discount selling troubles the pen industry because

The program hasn't been in effect long

it reduces the desire of non-discount merchants to handle "brand" merchandise. A Schseffer official says that discount suses are "most interested in getting whatever line of merchandise we're promoting aggressively at the moment. That's

where the quick demand lies." Other manufacturers of merchandise in all lines might follow the Sheaffer example for the protection of their "brands" and the protection of co-operating retail-

-FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

Inez Robb's Column

Experimental TV Station Is Proving Children Are Harmless

PITTSBURGH, Pa. - It is barely possible that mid-century children are not little monsters, as you and I had begun to fear, in view of their addiction to teevee fare that features mayhem, murder,

gallon of gore and Gyp the Blood. At all odds, a new community television station with headquarters in Pittsburgh is operating on the interesting principle that kids are human, too, and not necessarily bloodthirsty, if given a choice.

This community venture in educational television is happily named Station WQED and bases is heartening conclusion program called "It's a Small World." This presented five times a week on what has come, in all teevee circles, to be known as The Children's Hour or the dread period from 5 to 6 p.m.

In this program, violence is taboo, No one is conked on the head, tortured, taken for a ride, tied to railroad tracks tossed over a cliff. Yet kids in the district eat it up. The program, set in a wonderful attie cram-full of oddities, has had no difficulty in competing with the Who-Done-Its and assorted Beasts of Bel-

However, for other reasons ago, WQED has been the cynosure of all interested in educational television, which is having tough sledding in the United States, since it started broadcasting on April 1.

Only five strictly educational teevee stations, including WQED, are now operating in this country. Even so, WQED is unique in this elite, small field.

It is the only one of the quintet that depends upon public support for its maintenance. The other four are operated in connection with large American universi-

a 10-county area in this vicinity, can sup- purpose.

port itself as a community project, it will undoubtedly encourage other communities to pick up the teevee channels set aside for educational purposes by the U. S. gov-

So far, such channels have literally gone begging because of the cost, first, of equipment necessary to start such a venture and, second, the substantial wad needed for annual maintenance.

This first headache was solved for WQED by grants totaling \$350,000 from three foundations, the gift of an old mansion as headquarters by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., and the loan of its FM tower by Westinghouse Radio, Inc., for

WQED's use as an antenna. What probably will interest educators, hankering to start similar stations, even more is the "program of continuous and

orderly financing" planned by WQED. The station directors have thought up a brilliant gimmick in the issuance of a bright, chatty little monthly magazine, called "WQED Program Previews." It already has sold 70,000 annual subscriptions at \$2 per. WQED confidently expects 100,000 subscribers by next Sept. 1. Since the cost of the mag is paid for by advertisements, this will be \$200,000 net toward

the minimum annual budget of \$250,000, The other source of revenue is through classroom programs for all schools, public and private, which can subscribe at a cost of 30 cents per pupil. School districts have already pledged \$60,000 out of a possible \$169,000 from this source.

At the moment, WQED is a pilot project, still in experimental stage. But if it does nothing more than to prove that If the Pittsburgh station, which covers in the home, it will have served a great

These Days-George Sokolsky

FBI Chief Has Achieved Unique Position In Life Of The Nation

thirtieth anniversary as Director of the eli Jr, has checked such reports. FBI He is one of the two longest serving bureau chiefs in government. How much he is respected was evidenced last week when his name came up in the Mc-Carthy-Stevens hearings, All sides joined to protect his name and status although they quarelled about almost everything else.

This man has achieved a unique position in American life, above politics, without advantage to self. He might have developed, during war years, an expansion of his organization both as to powers and personnel that could have grown into a national police force of enormous dimen-sions. This he avoided, despite encouragement from many sources, on grounds that policing must remain sentially a local matter and that the Gestapo form of national policing would

be a negation of American freed It is, therefore, not surprising that after 37 years in the Department of Justice, Chief of the FBI for 30 years, the criticism of both J. Edgar Hoover and the FBI should be so sparse. In a country such as ours, no agency of government should be immune to criticism; no individual in government should be a taboo, undiscussable, unmentionalble, beyond debate by the citizens, Critics of the FBI and J. Edgar Hoover's management of that powerful agency of government are entitled to scrutinize the record, to expose their views of that record and to lead in a discussion of its merits. The interesting fact is that they have been so few and that they have made so small an impression on the country.

It is more than likely that objection to the FBI will increase. The new program of the Communist Party is for an attack on the FBI. That attack has already begun by indirection, namely, that it is contended that the FBI incorrectly provided the McCarthy committee with data to which it was not entitled. I have been informed that this is untrue, that there has been no access to FBI files by McCarthy and his investigators. The WRY Carthy and his investigators. The FBI is a department of the Department of Jus-tice and it is beyond doubt, to be as-

J. Edgar Hoover has celebrated his sumed that Attorney General Herbert B

In his unwillingness to develop a person al empire, J. Edgar Hoover has always resisted efforts of friendly members of Congress to make the FBI an independent agency of Government. It has remained the investigative arm of the Department of Justice, responsible to the Attorney General for its authority and supervision. Hoover, as Chief, has served under 11 Attorneys General, during both Republi-

ean and Democratic administrations. Not all Attorneys General have been enthusiasts for the Bureau or have cooperated with it. It is to be recalled that the FBI was eliminated from screening and espionage in relation to the early atomic projects, not being permitted to work in this field until 1947. While Klaus Fuchs was working at Los. Alamos, the FBI was not screening personnel there, but as soon as the Bureau found information that the secrets of the atom bomb were loose, it investigated and put the finger on Klaus Fuchs. It provided the material which resulted in the conviction of Julius and

Ethel Rosenberg.
During recent years, the FBI has been forced by the course of events to devote itself to espionage and subversion. These unusual conditions in American life and involve comparatively few persons. Nevertheless, a single spy, operating in a zen-zitive area, can accomplish as much dam-age as a regiment. Klaus Fuchs, working with the small and tight Rosenberg cell. altered our historic position. Such a per-son as Michael Greenberg, who now lives outside this country, could, when stationed in the White House, damage this coun try more effectively than a large organi

Under the Eisenhower administration, the difficult task of screening empoyes of the government has fallen upon the FBI, involving this organization in detailed operations which often tax its physical abilities. This is being accomplished with such effectiveness that it ought to be possible in due course to say that no subversives or security risks continue to be employed in government. This may be J. Edgar Hoover's greatest contribu-tion to our people.



Hoover Observes Anniversary As FBI's Director With Pride

By DON WHITEHEAD

Depyright 1884 By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON W. ... J. Edgar

we've made law enforcement an honorable profession. In all my career that achievement has made

me happiest.

"By observing civil rights, by eliminating the third degree and the evil practices that once existed, we have achieved a standing in the country of which I'm proud. And it's largely due to the charac

ter of our personnel.

Riding THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

In an effort to determine just rangeland in poor condition, pen esting and revealing moisture tests.

They used the soil wet by the ter supply. The water that added or more.

The above tests, Wylie com off, of course, water that did not ments, are not conclusive or all-

raced with adequate closures, and grass, cotton, feeds, and that if all the cropland had been adapted crops improved through legumes and

We were unable to find any rangeland in a good or excellent ist, ered by the rain so we used relic moisture."

Tests revealed the following: (1) Mixed rangeland in poor condition, penetration 10 to 11 inches (2) mixed rangeland in fair condi tion, penetration 30 to 38 inches, and (3) mixed rangeland in good condition, penetration 52 inches or

On clay upland rangeland the tests showed: (1) Clay upland

Highway Bond Issue Is Issue In Louisiana Legislative Session

BATON ROUGE, La. W-The Louisiana Legislature's 60-day session opened yesterday with crackling controversy expected over ad-ministration plans for swift enact-ment of a 50 million dollar highway

construction bond issue.

Both the highway bond issue, to be introduced today, and a 37% million dollar bond Issue for institutions construction, to be intro-duced later, are to be offered as legislative acts, requiring only a Both former Gov. Earl Long and

Lt. Gov. C. E. Barham said they ik the issues should be presented as constitutional amendments, subject to approval by the voters.
State Revenue Collector Rufus
Fentenot touched off another battle when he called for the Legislature to refund five-twelfths, or about \$122,000 of the \$293,369 in 1953 taxes paid on 4,250 slot machines, smash-

ed since last July. Fontenot claims that collecting he \$100 per machine tax and then cracking down on the illegal slots

He also wants the \$100 tax on

alots repealed.

Denver Woman Draws Sentence In Slaying

DENVER (B.—A 60-year-old Den-wer woman drew a 15-month to four-year prison term yesterday for the slaying of a drinking com-

panion.

Complaining he had been whispering about her, Mrs. Carrie Anderson pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter in shooting Walter B. Reed, 57, last November 8. He was killed during a party in the rooming house where both lived.

Officers said Reed was secretly planning a surprise party for Mrs. Anderson when she took offense

Hoover's greatest pride on this, his 30th anniversary as FBI di-

rector, is this:
"I'm proudest of the fact that

Hoover said he is hopeful the FBI will be divorced for all time from partisan politics and that his

how much conservation farming and tration six to 10 inches; (2) clay ranching aids in getting moisture upland rangeland in fair condiinto the soil when the rains do tion, penetration 30 to 32 inches; into the soil when the rains do (3) clay upland rangeland in good come, Painter Wylle and members condition, penetration 40 inches, of his staff at the Colorado City and (4) clay upland rangeland station of the Soil Conservation excellent condition, penetration 48 Service, have conducted some inter- inches,

On cropland the following pene tration figures were turned up: (1) Mixed land straight row heavy rain at Westbrook and farming, penetration 31 inches; (2) mixed land contoured with partly door laboratory. This rain did an ight land straight row farming, penetration 31 inches; (2) mixed land contoured with partly closed terraces, 68 inches or more; ight land straight row farming. enormous amount of good for those communities and also added ma-land with contour rows and partterially to the Colorado City wa- ly closed end terraces, 60 inches

inclusive but they do indicate a Wylie now points out that if all trend, and they do prove that con-the rangeland on which this rain servation farming and ranching fell had been in good range con-dition, and that if all the cultivat-moisture into the soil, which is the ed fields had been properly ter- storehouse or pantry for potential

The rainfall that doesn't enter crop litters, there would not have been nearly as much runoff and that this additional moisture in the says Wylle. On the other hand, soil would have meant more boun-tiful crops this year and much more and better grazing. the rainfall that is saved in the soil helps to grow more crops and grass. Co-ordinated soil and water conservation practices, utilizing all certain soil conservation practices the best practices on the land, in getting water to enter the soil which amounts to treating each after these large rains, we made acre in accordance with its needs, a number of moisture penetration will help farmers and ranchers tests five days later," says Wylle. ture use, states the conservation

O. J. Hamrick, who farms in the areas and fence rows in the same North Loraine Community in attorneys had to work. There was site. Another factor we had to Mitchell County, has completed a need in the department for pertake into consideration was that about three miles of terraces on sons trained in the gathering some of these soils had fair moisture before the rain and it was with his own equipment, using a

> Hamrick says he plans to plant that will stand up in court. some guar this year as a soil improving crop.

W. E. Smith Jr., who lives in is mighty well pleased with win-ter peas as a winter cover crop. "In the FBI, I tried to build on ter peas as a winter cover crop. He planted eight acres of tight clay loam cropland to Austrian Winter Peas last October at a seeding rate of 12 pounds to the acre, in regular width rows with his ordinary tractor planter. With hardly any rain at all they came up and stayed green all winter. In fact, from the time they were planted up until April 11, the rain they received ran probably from one-half to three-quarters of ar

These peas are now half way knee high and have good nodu-lation which indicates plenty of nitrogen for the crop that will

nitrogen for the crop that will follow them.

Smith's place recently got a four-inch rain and he says he observed that the terrace channels which were growing the peas took up the water within a few hours, whereas the terrace channels on bedded fallow land held water for several days. All his terraces are level, chased and terraces.

several days. All his terraces are level, closed-end terraces.

Said Smith: "Those winter pean must help the soil take up water as I never saw such a difference in the way that ground took up that heavy rain in contrast to the nearby fallow land."

A moisture test run five days after the rain showed penetration to be down five feet or more under the peas and only about three feet on the nearby fallow land.

Smith plans to use winter peas in rotation for soil improvement and he also plans on trying some Guar this summer. If the Guar is successful he says he will use

successful he says he will use peas in the winter and Guar in the summer for soil improvement.

Looking back over the stormy pears of FBI development, Hoover said in one of his rare interviews:
"I'm heartily in favor of promoting from within the bureau.

FBI we have the agency that

"When I took over the director-ship in 1924, FBI agents held their jobs because of political ties. They were political appointees, and the only requirement was 'Do you have the endorsement of your

gathers the facts.
"We don't try the case,
don't evaluate the evidence,
merely act as the service agen

"I thought our agents should have legal training or be experienced in accounting, and that is our standard.

In the breakown of local

enforcement, enraged citizens de-manded action from the federal

passed a series of crime bills which almost overnight changed the FBI from an unarmed force with no authority into a crime-fighting organization.

FBI men were authorized to carry arms and make arrests. It became a federal crime to kill a government agent. Laws were

government agent. Laws were passed giving the FBI authority to go into action against kidnapers, extortionists, bank robbers, racketeers and criminals fleeing across

state lines to avoid prosecutio

Hoover built up a giant maste

file of fingerprints, established a national crime laboratory for scien

tific analysis of crime clues. He started the National Police Aced-

government. Congress in 190

"I stopped that, All my assistand associates have come through the ranks. My feeling is that my successor, when the time comes, should be designated from

the ranks. Not on any basis of seniority, but on ability. . . . "We have developed some fine executives within the FBI. You can't buy the kind of energy and devotion they've given to the

grown through the years that the FBI is a one-man show, largely because the name J. Edgar Hoover has become linked inextricably with the name FBI. Hoover does have the final decisions, but in the background is a 10-man brain trust through which Hoover works in directing his fight against crime, spionage and subversion.

Each morning at 10:30 Hoover's 10 top aides gather in what is known as "the executive confer-ence." Associate Director Clyde Polson is chairman in the absence of Hoover. With him are Assistants Director L. V. Boardman and Louis B. Nichols, and the as sistant directors and division

One member of the conference aid: "There are no holds barred said: in our meetings. We thrash ou policies and procedures within the ramework of our responsibility. Each decision is arrived at by a vote. If there is a split vote—we must give the arguments on both to the director for his final

"The director wants the best pinions even if they run counter to his own. He wants recommenda ions too on a course of action a decision is made, then we ranks and carry out the

Discussing this executive conference meeting, Hoover said: don't want yes-men. I must have arguments for and against each question. I can't accept recndations without reaso

"We get everything out in the open. I will not stand for griping and grapevine gossiping. If any body has got a gripe, I tell my people to go to someone who can do something about it or bring the gripe to me. I just won't have belly-aching behind the barn door." Just what kind of a bureau did Hoover want to develop when he took over the directorship in 1924? What was his concept of FBI

to the attorney general in the early '20s," he said, "I saw the defects in the evidence with which

"In our law schools we study have two-thirds end closures and procedures and codes. But I mar-are built to an effective height of 15 inches. how to go out and build a case

"What I saw in 1919-20 was that cases were not built. Evidence was gathered haphazardly and W. E. Smith Jr., who lives in with no continuity, although evithe Westbrook Community, says he dence is the basis for proving

the basis of what you find in a

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deals with the trial, another with Hoover said: "Praise came to the FBI after the pendulum of public had swung from the early the pendulum of public opinion can swing just as rapidly back the other way unless we conduct ourselves properly.

"I don't put much faith in state about what somebody is our standard.
"There's still a crying need today in our law schools in teaching
the gathering of evidence. There
is a large gap in the legal training.
We have requests from law schools
for agents to lecture classes on
FBI methods of gathering evistant, consecutive pressure out framing, without the third degree and without a whitewash.

"I'm happy to say we've made progress in the country in divorc-ing law enforcement from political influence. Where there is political influence in enforcement, it is reflected in graft, corruption and "In the old days, we were fre-quently criticized because we ometimes didn't cooperate with

wn in the relations between the federal officers and local au-Lost 38 Pounds With Barcentrate

ocal police. There had been a

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thorities. There was jealousy and conflict and resentment.

"The reason we didn't cop pursuit of John Dillinger we were informed he was to visit a dentist in a Midwestern town. We took the local authorities into our confidence. That afternoon a paper came out at 2 p.m. headlined: 'U.S. Lays Dillinger Trap.' Well, he saw the paper and he didn't keep his late afternoon appoint-

"In another case, a police chie was called as a character witness in a kidnap trial. We couldn't take such men into our confidence.



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Nominated

William F. Tompkins of Maple-wood, N. J., has been nominated in Washington to head a new Justice Department division charged with speeding the prose-cution of spies and subversives. Tompkins, 41, has been a U. S. Attorney for the state of New Jersey. (AP Wirephoto),

C-City Council Studies Unusual **Water Problem**

COLORADO CITY - While many West Texas towns are wrestling Search Launched with the problem of water shortages, Colorado City council men discovered Monday night that Colorado City had too much water-in

Property owners on 10th and adloining streets presented the counthe council to study the drainage problem on 10th street. When the innt West Texas rains come, 10th Street becomes a gushing tor-rent — sometimes impassable for property owners complained that water from the street spills over

City Engineer Ben Wilkinson told the council that it would be impractical to lower the grade on 10th until the water emptied into the Colerado River.He said that the propat a cost of fifty to sixty thousand dollars. A less satisfactory but less remedy, said Wilkinson would be to scatter the water over other streets. He said that part of trousers, grey cap and work shoes. Chestnut by lowering Chestnut at

Councilmen asked Wilkinson to make a survey and recommenda- For Autumn Meet tion on the drainage problem.

The Council re-elected Walter B.

The Council also: Craddock Motor Company for a gates to the Grand Prairies meet, too wet to accurately inspect fields.

ing and heating system on a bid of normally draws about 400 guests.

Rites Are Set For Wesley Witt, 73

COLORADO CITY - Funeral services for Wesley Witt, 73, who died Sunday at his home in Galveston, were set for Tuesday at D. E. McLendon spoke briefly in and observers presumed there will the Bosque River was bankfull.

4 p.m. at the Kiker and Son Chapel regards to Armed Forces Day. be replanting and cultivation to Twelve families were forced here. The Rev. J. F. Selcraig, pas-

mother and father in the Dorn

Bill and Ed Witt of Big Spring, and two sisters, Mrs. M. P. Dorn

got further instructions.

On May 7, the telephone caller at the Stanton Drug.

Badges denoting membefship in the Cub Scouts were given to memage was in the bank and he could bers of Dens 1, and 2, at a joint mack meeting at Grady School. Denselved the cub Scouts were given to members of Dens 1, and 2, at a joint mack meeting at Grady School. Denselved the cub Scouts were given to members of Dens 1, and 2, at a joint mack meeting at Grady School. Denselved the cub Scouts were given to members of Denselved the cub Scouts were given to members of Denselved the cub Scouts were served at the Stanton Drug.

next day and await Instructions. master.

The instructions came, told Tarzan Cub Scout Den 1 met

d after tracing a tortuous compensation Suit

"Leave the package and go Filed Here Today

"the note said.

Miguel M. Rincon asks judgment for compensation in the amount of stephene call. Twe been be crossed again," the voice and the 'phane went dead.

District Court today against the Texas Employers Insurance Associatios.

The plaintiff alleges he was distable Cha of which Schepps appeared by local for many while lifting a heavy object on Aug. 6, 1953. He was an appeared to be general in similar amounts over most of Mitchell Chief Manibral.

Probe Switched

(R-Dir today offered a revised plan restrained from conducting his own aimed at cutting short the McCarthy-Army hearings, but it ran into immediate opposition from the Army and from Democratic sens
Dirksen said he was offering form. A vote was delayed until this his plan because he felt strongly afternoon.

From the witness chair, Secretin this time of tension ... to get

tary of the Army Stevens said the these hearings recessed." He Army believes the hearings should added he sincerely hoped all parfacts" should be put on the table.

Stevens said he thought the committee and the public should get

Committee Counsel Ray H. Jenkins a chance to see the witnesses on to interview possible witnesses the stand, just as he has been subcted to 13 days of public ques- or direct rebuttal witnesses called

by the principals, and provide a "All witnesses necessary should summary of their statements by ome before the committee in public hearings;" he said.

Dirksen's proposal would susle hearings;" he said.

Dirksen's proposal would suspend the public hearings after Sen.

McCarthy testified, and they possibly would not be resumed.

These were the main differences

1. Once the public hearings were suspended, there would be closed hearings for any rebuttal witnesses the principals to the dispute insisted should be heard. Transcripts of the closed door testimony would be made public.

2. With suspension of the public hearings, Sen. McCarthy would be freed to resume his own hearings on Communists in the government. In the Elbow community, Jack from an earlier Dirksen proposal:

nists in the governmen but with the restriction that he could not look into military instal-

For Glasscock Man

GARDEN CITY - Sheriff Buste Cox was leading a search this morning for Fred E. Ernst, 33, who disappeared from his home in it was up 15 feet, putting it to the St. Lawrence community south of here late Monday afternoon. The sheriff was notified that Ernst left his home to look over a field at about 4:30 p.m. and failed to

Cox organized a posse at 1:30 a.m. and an intensive search continued until 4:30 a.m. today. This es fell within the space of a few morning Crx was inspecting the area in a plane piloted by Bryant Harris. The posse was unable to re-turn to St. Lawrence this morning

south of Garden City. Ernst was described as being five feet, seven inches tall and weighing 185 pounds, with blond hair and grey eyes. When last seen he was wearing a levi jacket and

JayCees Plan Bid

Big Spring Jaycees are going to which encompassed probably no Grubbs as Mayor Pro Tem. R. B. bid for the autumn board meet-Baker, who was elected last year, ing of the Texas Junior Chamber bid for the autumn board meet- more than an hour. had 1.5 and cotton farmers

At the Monday meeting of the planned to replant. One farmer re (1) Accepted the low bid of the group, Jaycees voted to send dele-\$350.

(2) Accepted the bid of the Lone that of Beaumont, has put in a bid for the autumn parley which

Highlight of the meeting Monday at the Wagon Wheel was preday at the wagon wheel was pre-sentation of a plaque and certificate the same but light hall fell, enough farm reported 100 acres under wa-to James J. Skipalis of Webb AFB, to damage cotton lightly. Twelve e-o. A loving cup and certificate ured out at 1.5 inches. went to Dennis Jones, son of Mr. Sparenburg, on a we

tor of the First Baptist Church, helped direct the Jaycee-sponsored

was to officiate. Burial was to be road-e-o, and airman Vince Gionetti were guesta. Big Spring may late of clip.

Witt, a retired peace officer, had never lived in Colorado City but wished to be buried near his but the total ranged from the 5-inch downpour. Hundreds of cars cinity. Cotton up to a stand was the latter part of the month, said not thought to be hurt.

Southwest of Big Spring Elbow and the forecast called for more but wished to be buried near his control of the month.

Stanton Cubs Visit Newspaper Office

STANTON - Cub Scouts of Den 3, visited the Stanton Reporter Ofrve at first hand how a newspaper is produced. The boys, ac-companied by Mrs. Walt Dickison and Mrs. Ployd Smith, Den Mothers, saw how type is set and pages made up, and also witnessed the and wait instructions," the tele-phone clicked dead.

It was four days before Schepps in final form. Nine members made

pack meeting at Grady Sch voice told him to get it the ver Springer of Lenorah is Cub-

Schepps to go to a liquor store at a busy suburban business intersection, and wait for a telephone call.

The messenger—the FBI would not say for certain that it was Schepps—went through instructions similar to the first Schepps had received after tracing a tortnous.

Tarzan Cub Scout Den 1 met in the Bill Orson home for a regular meeting. The group made surprise gifts for their mothers.

The Boy Scouts of Courtney won the place at the Jamboree in Big Spring. Five boys attended. They were accompanied by Scoutmaster Cliff Hazelwood.

Red-Led Unions

WASHINGTON US.—The govern-ment has asked Congress for far-reaching power to dissolve, Com-munist-honeycombed labor unions. munist-honeycombed labor unions.

A request for this and other new antisubversive authority was sent to Capitol Hill yesterday by Atty. Gen. Brownell, who said he has the backing of the White House.

Brownell proposed that the Subversive Activities Control Board (SACB) be empowered to disband not only Red-infected unions, but—in a new departure—to dissolve

in a new departure-to dissolve munist operated and in a position to harm national security.

Sen. Ferguson of Michigan. chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, promptly intro-duced two bills to implement Brownell's recommendations,

Smith Service Is Slated In Merkel

Funeral services will be conducted at the Starbuck Chapel in Mer-In the Elbow community, Jack kel Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. for William Henry Smith, 80, long-time Merkel resident who died in a Willcox had more than three Over to the west in the Lomax hospital here Monday night. Mr. Smith had resided in Big Spring since 1949 when he came vicinity. Arthur Stallings came in with a report of 3.25 to 3.35 inches over the community.

In southeast Howard County, ere to live with a nephew, Joe Lazenby. He was born Nov. 9, 1873, in Alabama, but lived most of his Frank Covert said that rain mounted to 3.9 inches at Moss Creek Lake. Within three hours

life in Texas.

He was a life member of the Masonic order in Merkel and the lodge will conduct graveside rites. He also was a member of the Bap-

Survivors include three sisters,
Mrs. Essie Lazenby of Big
Spring, Mrs. Annie Inman of Kilgore, and Mrs. Mary Gay of Rockland; and three nephews, Fayette
Howard, J. W. Lazenby and Frank would fill to brimming. Roads to Powell Creek Lake, which would Powell Lake was already to spillway level before nearly three inch-Lazenby, all of Big Spring.

The body will be taken to Mer-

kel Wednesday morning by Nalley

Man Arrested On Car Theft Count

funeral coach.

catch most of the Forsan drain-

ours on the watershed early Tues-

day. City Manager H. W. Whitney

was concerned whether the spill-way could handle the load.

Broughton place near Fairview re

ported 2.75 inches. S. L. Lockhart,

on the Borden-Howard county line

north of Luther had 21/2 inches.

No reports were available from

Vincent, but the fall was reported

to be similar to that at Coahoma.

Lenorah, in central Martin Coun-

ty, had 1.5 inches, and this came

Klondike, in southwest Dawson

Glasscock County

Gets Good Soaking

GARDEN CITY - The north half

two distinctly hard showers

North of Big Spring the Milt

age, were impassable.

Police arrested James Griffin in the 500 block of West 4th early today on charges of car theft. The man was in an automobile which had been stolen from Stanton some Dick Stevens, eight miles northtime Monday afternoon, officers east on the Snyder highway had said.

Griffin was transferred to Stan ton authorities this morning. He was apprehended at 3:57 a.m.

1.2 to 1.4 inches. The rain fell Matador had 2.28 inches of rain legal significance. 1.2 to 1.4 inches. The rain fell slowly over a period of hours and and some Panhandle points more little damage resulted to young cotton. Most of the farmers had just inches of rain in two days stopped the White House traffic safety confinished planting. Five miles west cotton planting on some 200,000 ference will be played, and several reports will be made by other of President Dwight A record of President Dwight A re

be replanting and cultivation to Twelve families were forced Sgt. Charles Marshall, who break crust. A few spots had more, from their homes at Waco. The ber of Commerce will give a re-helped direct the Jaycee-sponsored Welch, in northwestern Dawson, flooding was caused by the heavy port on the recent teen-age road-road-e-o, and airman Vince Gio-had 1.5, but the total ranged from sush of surface water from the 5-e-o held here. s were drowned out. The water had receded, but skies remained cloudy Pay Hikes Okayed

> Creek went on a rampage. The showers.
>
> flat section of Sulphur Draw, traRain ranging from one to two versed by the T&P yards, was inches in Corsicana and Navarro all but inundated, and conceivably Elbow Creek could aggravate farm and road construction work Showers continued.

this condition within the next 24 Vernon reported general rains Wilbarger County, measuring was hard hit. Trash piled up and up to 3.35 inches. Some farmers tresh cans from the park went had a little alfalfa cut that will be Increase in water at Moss Creek was about 1.620 acre feet, or roughly 540.000,000 gallons.

Started. County Agent Frank his wife, who works in his office.

Wendt said wheat production now will average 10 to 12 bushels to the acre, normal for the county.

"I meet these people who come in to pay their taxes," he said, "and I believe that in these times,

of Glasscock County came in for a good, old-time, country soaking Tuesday morning.

Garden City reported three inches. The highway south to St. Lawrence was under water as was the highway to San Angelo where it crossed Lacy Draw. Traffic was stalled on both these roads.

The E. L. Powell ranch to the west had 3.2 inches. Sam Battiff days. west had 3.2 inches. Sam Ratiliff reported 1.5 on his place south of the Powell ranch. St. Lawrence showed 1.1.

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Heavier rains apparently fell east of Garden City and there were estimates ranging up to four inches.

COLORADO CITY — Real

Rainfall totals at various Panhandle points for Saturday, Sunday and Monday include: McLean 3.09.

Amarillo 2.10. Canyon 2.63, Borger 96. Dumas 51, Plainview 1.43, Pampa 1.65. Hereford .60, Perryton 57, Clarendon 2.31, Vega 1.04. Shamrock 2.56, Claude 2.62, Childrens 2.24 and Dalhart .31 inches.

COLORADO CITY — Real dress 2.24 and Dalhart. 31 inches, the lowest recorded in the area.

County Agent Nick Owen at Sherman said that in general the rains were "a good thing. They will help greatly to provide sub-soil moisture needed to take us through the summer." Owen said, however, that the cool weather accompany, that the cool weather accompany. that the cool weather accompany-ill ing recent rains may be harmful prospective members will be con-to the cotton crop if prolonged.

Plan To Shorten Power To End On North Edge Of Moore Fiel On North Edge Of Moore Field

Duncan Drilling Company today amounced the completion of its No. 1 Homan on the north edge shale. Drillists is C NW NW, 22-of the Moore pool for a 24-hour potential of 70 barrels of oil.

Continued swabbing at Phillips No. 1-B Clayton, wildcat in South Borden, is yielding a small quantity of oil.

Duncan Drilling Company today about 34 miles east of Patricia, south and 330 from east lines, 6-33-got down to 8,365 feet in lime and is, T&P survey, has been complete of oil. The total depth is 3,103 feet and top of pay is 3,660. The Survey, is waiting on pumping unit. This project is in the Southeast Welch Field.

A total of 2,000 gallons of acid was used. This well is about a mile south of Milways 20 and some two

Borden

Phillips No. 1-B Clayton, 662 from north and 672 from west lines, southeast quarter, 17-32-4n, T&P survey, is swabbing from total depth of 8,250 feet. In 12 hours recovery was 37 barrels of oil and The attorney general also sug-gested that Congress permit the government to bar subversives from privately owned defense plants.

13 Darrels of actu and sait water. 15 Darrels of actu and sait water. 16 Darrels of oil and four barrels of sait water. Operator is still test-ing. This wildcat is about 12 miles aouthwest of Gall.

Labor Relations Board before their has been completed both in the unions can be eligible for board Spraberry and the Dean, is now shutdown for tank room. Operator plans to continue testing to determine what the well is capable of doing before a decision is made

to produce from both zones. Location is 600 from north and 1,700 Driver To Face from east lines, 44-33-4n, T&P survey, about three miles west and slightly south of the Good pool.

Seaboard No. 1 F. B. Simpson,
Seaboard No. 1 Fr. Simpson,
Se down to 5,373 feet in shale. Hanley No. 1 H. D. Beal, C SE SW. 24-31-3n. T&P survey, is running casing to 2,698 feet. Trans-Tex, Green and McSpad

den No. 1 McKee, C NE NW, 23-33-3n, T&P survey, bored to 3,410 feet in anhydrite and shale.

Seaboard No. 1 Dean, C SW NW

A meeting of the Citizens Traffie Commission will be held at the Howard County Junior College small auditorium tonight at 7:30

Dr. Lee O. Rogers, who will preside at the meeting, stated that business will be conducted in an hour's time. He hoped to see a number of CTC members present Other people who are interested in traffic safety are invited.

Purpose of the meeting is to

If the CTC approves the ordi-If the CTC approves the ordinance tonight, it will be presented to police that an old mod-of planting grain sorghums not el panel truck collided with his aued to the city commission for con-Unless commissioners about 12:17 p.m. Monday. Driver sented at the Lubbock meeting

ference will be played, and several reports will be made by other On Zone Proposal

winner of the recent teen-age roade-o. A loving cup and certificate
went to Dennis Jones, son of Mr.

to damage cotton lightly. Twelve
ter.

Some streets were blocked in cussion on engineering problems
Waco where water was six feet about the city, Roy Reeder will went to Dennis Jones, son of Mr. Sparenburg, on a westerly and deep in places. A woman told of give a report on the satelyman and Mrs. Lucian Jones, second gle between Lamesa and Ackerly, watching a boy swim across a committee, Lewis Price will distorment.

Sparenburg, on a westerly and deep in places. A woman told of give a report on the satelyman side) to a business district.

The hearing had been called by Chairman E. B. McCormick to the satelyman and Mrs. Lucian Jones, second averaged 1.5 over the area. Cot-leave and Mrs. Lucian Jones, second averaged 1.5 over the area. Cot-leave area of through Monday places. Lake Waco was full and McGibbon will talk concerning the juvenile drivers committee. Bill Horne of the Junior Cham-

> COLORADO CITY - The Scho Board here Monday night approved pay raises for school employes not covered by recent amenda

> teachers' pay scales.
>
> J. W. Watson, secretary of the school board and tax assessor and collector for the school district turned down a raise for himself and

acre, normal for the county.

The heaviest rainfall recorded in the North Plains area fell in the town of Panhandle itself, where the 3-day total was 3.22 inches.

The Weather Bureau said the highest totals have been recorded in areas of the Panhandle where wheat prospects are the brightest designation of the block west of

Howard

Duncan No. 1 Homan, 2,660 from HOSPITAL

rested Monday afternoon follow

two courts today. He is accused

charges. He was released from city

court on statutory bond of \$100

ending trial for leaving the scene

Bond set in County Court on DWI

charges was \$500. Sgt. V. H. Henderson of Webb

Air Force Base reported the hit-

At 7:22 a.m. today vehicles oper

Bell, were driving cars which were

in collision at 4th and Scurry Street

O. W. Cathy, address unknown

A motion was made to recomme

No further action was taken, an

Clyde Thomas, Sr., attended the

Monday night meeting of Mullin IOOF lodge 372 Monday night and screened pictures of his recent air-

THE WEATHER

the meeting was adjourned.

Motion Pictures

OOF Members See

injuries, officers said.

NOTES BIG SPRING HOSPITAL 1612 Settles; Richard Allen, Rt 1, Rochester; E. J. Smith, 902 Runnels; Mrs. Rilla Webb, Sterling

The union-dissolution power was proposed as a drastic substitute for a Taft-Hartley Act require 6,602 feet in lime and shale. City Rt; Betty Lou Findley, 602 Steakley; Della Turnbow, Lamesa; R. V. Thomas, Akron, Ohio; A. L. for a Taft-Hartley Act require 5,002 feet in line and state of the first of the fir Dismissals - Mrs. Dock Wallace, Gall Rt; R. J. Smith, 419 Dallas; Dean Barnwell, Monahans,

Dawson

3-2-TTRR survey, wildcat about three miles north of Key, is reportedly drilling at 6,188 feet in shale Magnolia No. 1 Foster, wildca

CTC Session Is Slated Tonight

about 9:15 a.m. Monday. consider a revised traffic ordi-Antonio, occurred about 12:18 p.m. mance which has been drawn up by the CTC legislative committee.

Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, chairman of the legislative reasons, occurred about 12:18 p.m. Monday. Drivers were Robert Verne Pogue, Webb Air Force of the legislative committee. of the legislative committee, will 210 Carey

By C-City Board

the change to the city commission The motion died for lack of a sec

plane trp to Cuba, Haiti and other West Indies islands.

The movies followed a business assion held by the lodge.

Refreshments were served to these present by members of Reing if the zoning board changed the designation of the block west of then taken up for the Rebekahs The \$10 given will go toward dee orations of a room at the Od Fellows' and Rebekahs' home.

PORECAST
NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Shorters of socially seeman thunderstorms the afternoon and in each portion early inight. Wednesday mostly cloudy. So is portiant temperature changes.
WEST TEXAS: Considerable thoughness socialered thunderstorms in Panhandle at South Plains and early tenight. Wednesday, partly cloudy, slightly warmer in Palandle and South Plains.

ator is waiting on cement for 5%-inch casing at 8,164.

Oceanic No. 5 J. F. Winans, 330 Registration for the convento from south and 2,277 from east is to start at 3 p.m. Saturday at lines, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, is wait- the VFW Post, 901 Gollad, Satur-

cat is about a mile and a half the Manuel Puga orchestra. southwest of the East Vealmoor A post officers school will b

to 5,202 feet in lime. Lone Star No. 1 Merworth, C NW SE, 22-32-2n, T&P survey, hit 8,075 feet in lime and sand. Lomax No. 1 Collins, C SW SE. 36-32-3n, T&P survey, got down to 7,740 feet in lime and shale. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1

Boyles, C NE NE, 15-32-2n, T&P survey, is now shutin.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1-B Phipps, C NE SE, 10-32-2n, T&P survey, swabbed 12 hours to make about a barrel of oil per hour. Opering a hit and run accident at 3rd

and Gregg Streets, was charged in Van Grisso and W. W. Harvey No. 1 E. J. Carpenter, C NE SW. driving while intoxicated and 17-25-H&TC survey, is waiting on leaving the scene of an accident. cement for 5% inch casing at 6,-Sims pleaded not guilty to both 595 feet. Total depth is 6,700.

Five Conservation **Practices Okayed** For West Texas

4:40 p.m. Monday. He said his car Five conservation practices were Five conservation practices were Knappe, junior vice commander; approved for government ald in Dr. Houston Zinn, surgeon; Hartwas struck by a dump truck. Sims, who gave his address as 1801 South drought - damaged West Texas, Beard, Midland, was arrested a few Gabe Hammack, county manager minutes later at the east city lim-Conservation, said he learned at an Four other accidents were reportarea meeting in Lubbock Monday. The County ASC committee will ed to police Monday and Tuesday morning. Apparently there were no meet Friday to determine which of the practices shall be adopted for Howard County, Hammack said. Financial assistance from the ated by J. L. Davis Jr. 906 2 Aylford, and J. Q. Carrol, 603 Douggovernment will be available only were in an accident at 5th in instances in which farms and and Aylford Streets. Davis was ranches are suffering severe wind erosion. In view of the rains last night and earlier, the program driving a one and a half ton truck. Lucille Irene Franklin, 1605 Lan-

caster, and Albert C. Brown, 601 probably will have little effect in Howard County, Hammack said. Five practices approved Monday include strip cropping with Another collision at 3rd and San grain and sorghums or grasses. contour listing and small grain stubble mulching, for farm land; and pitting or chiseling and deferred grazing for range land.

Also approved, and to be effec-tive after July 10, was the practice Three ASC districts were repre-

MARKETS

After a stormy public hearing Monday evening, the City Planning and Zoning Commission failed to take action on a proposal to change the 2000 block of Scurry (west side) to a business district.

The hearing had been called by Chairman E. B. McCormick to determine if the block should be changed from a class B residential area to a class F business district.

A number of people attended the meeting, some being for and others against the proposal. All volced their opinions.

After everyone had their say.

NEW YORK (P) Noon cotton prices were 45 cents a bale lower to 40 cents higher than the previous close. May 34.48, July 34.48 and October 34.27. After everyone had their say, the commission closed the hearing and went into a formal meeting.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK 19-The stock market was
mixed today after a slightly higher start.
Mathieson Chemical, which was active
yesterday up %, started today on a black
of 3,000 shares unchanged at 46% and then
dropped a little. A merger of Mainisson
and Olin Industries was announced overnight.

night.
Robbins Mills preferred, up 2% yester-day, gained 2 at 30 today at the opening. It was reported that controlling interest in the company was changing hands.
Ameng higher stocks were fants Fe, american Telephone. Anaconds Copper, General Dynamics, American Motors, and Motors, Robbinson Ward. Lower, were New York Central, Kennecott Copper, General Motors, Boeings, and Radio Corp.

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VFW Schedules District Meet This Weekend

spected in Big Spring this week end for a District No. 25 conver tion of the Veterans of Foreig

Wars.

Members of the VFW auxiliaries from throughout the West Texas district are expected also. Jim Ty-ler, quartermaster for the Big Spring post, said delegates are due south of Highway 80 and some two miles west of Webb Air Force ler, quartermaster for the miles west of Webb Air Force ler, quartermaster for the ler, of the legal of the standard of the legal of the l for the next year.

ing on cement at 8,300 feet.

Texas Crude No. 1-12 Winnie given over to entertainment, feaThompson, C SW SW, 12-31-2n, T&P ture of which will be a dance startsurvey, is plugging to abandon ing at 9 p.m. at the Settles ball-at 7.865 feet in reef lime. This wild-room. Music will be provided by A post officers school will be con-

ducted Sunday morning, starting at Lone Star No. 1 Bryson, C NW 10 a.m., at the post quarters. Du-SW, 22-32-2n, T&P survey, got down ties of various officers will be discussed and responsibilities will be explained. Principal business session, at which new officers are to be elect-

ed, is to start at 2 p.m. Sunday, also at the post quarters. A barbecue luncheon will be served at noon Sunday at the local

Members of the Big Spring VFW Auxiliary are to be in charge of registration and will assist with other parts of the program, A tea is scheduled for 4 to 6 p.m.Saturday at the Settles for visiting ladies. The auxiliary groups also will elect afternoon meeting.

Present district VFW officers include H. F. Currie, McCamey, district commander: and W. G. Ray. Midland, senior vice commander. Ruth Ray, Midland, is president of the district auxiliary and Bet-

ty McMullen is secretary. Local post officers include C. W. (Buddy) Proffitt, commander; Tyler, quartermaster; Nathan on, senior vice commander; Carl man Hooser, advocate; U. G. Powell, chaplain; and J. B. McKinney, Charles Lebkowsky and Corbit Fo ter, trustees

Big Spring auxiliary officers are Jacqueline Wilson, president; Alleen Guess, senior vice president: Gertrude McCann, junior vice president; Maxine Wilson, chaplain; Juanita Hamlin, treasurer, and Margaret Barnett, conductress.

Phillip White New Stanton Lions Head

STANTON - Phillip White has een elected new president of the Stanton Lions Club, Other officers named were O. W. Winstead, first vice president; O. J. Jenkins, second vice president; Glenn Brown, third vice president; Jack Ireton, secretary-treasurer; John Rouech Lion tamer; and B. A. Lively, tail

Claude Nowlen, John Wood, and Ralph Jones were named directors.

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TUESDAY EVENING Welcoms Travelers On Your Account Sta-Oun Theatre Channel 11 Berne 4:30 On Your Account
5:50 Six-Our Theatre
8:25 Channel II Barvas
8:25 Sports
6:36 The World Today
6:50 Weather
1:50 Million Beris
8:50 Venus III Review
8:50 Team III Review
8:50 Judge For Yourself
9:50 Judge For Yourself
9:50 Weather
9:50 Capitored Crusader Rabbil 2.Gun Playbouse Rill Richin News TV Weatherman Annie Cables

Cayuses Show Improvement But Lose Sixth Straight

Rockets Score Five In 7th

Big Spring Broncs were still seeking the key to victory after losing
a 10-8 decision to the pace-setting
Roswell Rockets here Monday night.
The contest was played in unseasonable cold weather before an
estimated 400 fans.

row for the Cayuses. Roswell has now won eight straight decisions. five run rally in the seventh turned the tide, as Weldon Day's two-run triple was the key hit of the surge. Day scored on the same play when shortstop Louis Cabel-lero tossed the relay into the box

Big Spring chased lefty Tom Sawyer in the fourth when it pick-

Pedro Moreno was the winne and Frank Maren the loser.

Manager Pepper Martin highlighted the Big Spring second inning with a clean steal of home.

Floyd Martin, Julio Delatorre and Huck Doe each had two hits for the Cayuses, who matched the Rock-ets in safeties.

Doe started the Big Spring rally the fourth with a single.



Tigers Record Pair Of Wins

ODESSA (SC) — The Big Spring Thomas, the stocky, soft-spoken was that of 1934, one of his four Tigers swept a double header from man who coached Alabama to one undefeated squads. This power-

and fifth inning rallies on the early 1952.

He had re

Gilando and Rodgers all scored for the Tigers in the big second.

Joe Cadenhead was the winning pitcher in the second contest.

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He quickly convinced all doubters. The Tide lost only four games his first three seasons, then came his first three seasons, then came his 1834 Rose Bowl eleven.

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tally in that one, crossing the plate tally in that one, crossing the plate on a hit by Sherman in the fourth. In the fift:, Gilando, Palmer and Cadenhead crossed the plate for Cadenhead crossed t Ynez Yanez's team.

Odessa got to Cadenhead for six safeties while the Big Springers managed eight off Salgado, Odessa

Small Fry Seek Spots On Team

Boys trying out for berths on Pony League and iLttle eLague teams will be held as regularly as

weather permits this week.

The Pony Leaguers got together for the first time last weekend but only about 22 boys showed up and League Prexy Perry Johnson said he felt sure that more boys want to try for spots on the teams

Prospects are for two Little Leagues to operate, consisting of four teams each. The indication is now that six Pony League clubs will go to the post later this

month.

More youths in the city have an opportunity to play baseball this year than ever before.



Invincible Combination

Pictured above are members of the Big Spring High School girls' volley ball team, which climaxed a great season by winning Regional honors in a series with Pampa at Lubbock last week. Seated is Capt. Nell Glover, holding the Regional trophy. Standing, left to right, are Jan Burns, Bernie Bice, Louise Burchett, Elouise Carroll and Marilou Staggs. Carroll is holding the championship certificates each player was awarded following the Regional Meet.

REGIONAL CHAMPIONS

Steerettes Close Out Great 1954 Volley Ball Campaign

the Big Spring High School girls' before yielding the district chamvolley ball team has called it quits pionship in a special three-gam

Phillips, climaxed a great season the first game of the set. by beating Pampa twice at Lub-bock last weekend for the Region-al championship. Regional is as twice against Big Spring in six far as volley ball teams are al- starts. lowed to play under existing Tex-as Interscholastic League rules. Big Spring ranged far and wide championship in their own invita-

or the year.

The Steerettes, coached by Arah to come from behind after losing

One of the highlights of the Big Spring season was a sweep to the to score victories. They expe-tional tournament, one of the big-rienced their toughest going in their gest meets of its kind in the state. own back yard, Lamesa gave the The Steerettes also won tourns

Long III, Frank Thomas Is Death Victim In Alabama

Odessa here Sunday afternoon but of football's most spectacular records, died last night.

The Bengals won the opener, 1110: and the afterpiece, 4-3.

The second rime second rime house, featuring the passing combination of Dixie Howell to Don
Hutson whipped Stanford and its ment which forced him to give up coaching in 1947 and to surrender

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Thomas believed that football games were won on the playing field and not in dressing rooms. He refused to try to pep up his to the fourth and two in the fifth.

P. Olivas hit a home run for the Odessans in the fourth.

Hill, Bernardo, Robbins, Arista, Gliando and Rodgers all scored for a game.

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The man destined to become one of the nation's great football figures then was comparatively unknown in bigtime coaching ranks.

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Husak counted the Bengals' initial 115 games, lose 24 and tie 7. He carried teams to three Rose

DOE IS NOW WITH BRONCS

Frank (Huck) Doe, who played high school baseball here, has joined the Big Spring Broncs and is serving the team is its No. I catcher.

The addition enables Mana-

ger Pepper Martin to switch Luis Cabellero to shortstop, his original position, and himself to

to return to the outfield. Doe only recently was re-leased by the Armed Forces. He formerly played with Mat-toon, Ill., in the MOV League and while in uniform performed for Brooke Medical Center's Comets in Sen Antonio. He served as receiver for such pitchers as Don Newcombe, now of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and Bob Turley, the new strikeout sensation of the Ba-timore Orioles and the Ameri-

Rockne in 1920-22.

So, with Rockne's blessings, he went to Georgia as backfield coach in 1923. Two years later he became

head coach at Chattanooga, return-

ed to Georgia in 1929 and remained

Meet The Broncs

at Alabama.

Nell Glover captained this letter. She received all-tournament awards at Odessa and Plainview Ellouise Carroll also won her

fourth letter and was regarded as one of the best 'set-ups' the school Bernie Bice, a sophomore, was named to the all-tournament team

here and was declared the outstanding spiker in the Plainview tournament. She lettered for the the B team this year.

Anna Mse Thorp was the team's

rounded out the first team. Jan, a transfer student and a senior, lettered for the first time. She lettered for the first time. tered for the first time. She was all-tournament here. Burchett, a junior, lettered for the second time. She was an all-tournament spiker

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Jack Rodgers weathered fourth and fifth inning rallies on the part of the home club to gain cred
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Jan. 1, 1935.

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The Bees did not lose to any other in the part of the board of Strategy. No one envied Thomas when he reserve team and gives promise

He quickly convinced all doubt-trophy in Regional play, which makes a bright addition to an al-Born in Muncie, Ind., Thomas prepared for his 'Bama career by

New Script Has Been Written For Cleveland

AP Sports Writer Al Lopez' writers obviously have given the Cleveland manager a new script for the In-dians' series with New York

town with great success, the Indians played the new version for the home folks for the first time last night and left 'em limp.

This one is a real thriller. The story line is a direct switch from last spring when the Indiana played the meek little lambs being

led regularly to alaughter by the big bad Yankees.

The 1954 script casts the Indians in the role of the hero who cuts the "complacent" Yankees down

to size.

In the three showings so far the "actors" have shown great versatility. The first time, in New York, the Indians left the thrills for the curtain call, scoring five runs in the 10th inning for a 9-4 triumph. The next day, still in New York, the Indians showed the Saturday matinee crowd their muscles and came off with a 10-2 victory.

The version unveiled in Cleve-land last night topped anything so far. Most of the action was jammed into the first act, but the suspense continued right through to the final curtain as the Indians

to the final curtain as the Indians won, 8-7.

Cleveland spotted the Yankees three runs, then roared back with seven before the New Yorkers could get anybody out in the home half of the first inning, Umptre Bill Summers thumbed Yegi Berra and then Casey Stengel from the game during the uprising.

With seven runs home, Jim Hegan on third, nobody out and Whitey Ford and Bob Kuzava shelled from the mound, in came Yankee rookie Bob Grim.

The youngster promptly started

The youngster promptly started pitching a no-hitter. He then got home on a sacrifice fly, but one after another Grim fooled the Indians clubbers until Wally West-lake finally broke the spell with a single at the start of the fifth.

Meanwhile, the Yankees cut
inelr 8-3 deficit to 8-5 after two innings and 8-7 after three. At this point Don Mossi checked them.

Cleveland got only one more hit, a harmless single by Al Smith is the seventh. The Yankees, though put two on in the eighth and Mike Garcia weathered the eighth without further damage only to

standing spiker in the Plainview tournament. She lettered for the first time, having come up from the B team this year.

Anna Mae Thorp was the team's other four-letter winner. She was also all-tournament here.

without infring callings only without farting callings only in the ninth. But Eddie Robinson popped up and Gil McDougald lofted a long fly to Dave Philley also all-tournament here.

Election Of QBC Officers Slated

but nominations from the floor will not only be accepted but encour

aged.

In order to hold an election, 25 members of the booster club must be on hand. Two previous meetings called by officers have failed to attract that many.

Tonight's session, starting at 7:30 p.m., will be held in the Study Hall of the High School.

Mulloy, Critical Of Net Brass, Proposes Changes

NEW YORK IF-Gardnar Mulloy, outspoken critic of Uncle Sam's tennis brans, proposed a fee program today for recapturing the Davis Cup and said one of the vital needs is a year-around capt Preparing to leave for Europe where he will climax his campaign at Wimbledon, the 40-year-old Gables, Fla., veteran suggested as a means of stealing a march on Australia:

1. Adoption of a new policy, not as professional as that of the Aussles but not as lax as that United States at present, a sort of middle-of-the-road deal.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

JOE KERBEL, Breckenridge football coach, commenting on

JOE KERBEL, Breckenridge football coach, commenting on the 1954 District 1-AAA race:

"Plainview is expecting a fine team, Big Spring will be stronger because of more experience and will have about all of its stars back. Sweetwater has a fine group of young backs and may prove the club to beat for the district title. Sweetwater should have defeated Abilene last year. Vernon had 70 boys out for spring practice but their strength is not known. Snyder says it does not have any one but that is being taken with a grain of salt. How are we fixed? We've got a fair club. We won't do much passing. Our line will average about 185."

PEPPER MARTIN, manager of the Big Spring Broncs:

"Eddle Jacome, who I guess was the most successful pitcher the
Longhorn League ever had, used to get ready for his pitching assignment by pitching batting practice on the previous day."

HARRY NOBLE, Sweetwater writer:

"Six players are competing for the quarterback's job on the local high school football team. They are Frank Smith, a halfback last year; Don Alken, up from the B team; Robert Neeper, C team; Bubba Meyer, reserve end last year; Jimmy Harden and Jimmy Grayson, both freshmen."

BOB COLE, Wichita Falls scribe: "Rudy Briner, the Midland manager, was married at home plate In the Wichita Falls park in 1947. From that same position, he whacked a home run against the Spudders in the 1954 opener here."

From a news release by the American Hereford Association of the control of the co

"How did the Deans come to center on Herefords to stock their farm (near Kaufman, Taxas)? Dean is a beef eater. He says he ate his share of pork as a boy when he was picking cotton . . . "Few people know Dean's real name. The record books are not in accord on it. Dean's father, who now lives at Garland. Texas, gives this version. He says the boy was named Jay Hanna Dean. The first name was for Jay Gould and the second for Mark Hanna, two old-time financiers whose records of success the eider Dean admired. One day the son went visiting and was called Jerome Herman by mistake. He liked it and adopted the name as his own."

BERTIE BAEZ, the ex-Big Springer who has been with Roswell:
"I was all set to join Corpus Christi last week but the deal
fell through after I had missed a plane. I had a fair year at Tamps
(Florida International League) last year. I was pitching better than
I ever did. Our manager was Ben Chapman. Remember him? He
used to play with the Yankses. We had a lousy club."

BILL BOLIN, the Knott High School coach: :
"We'll play our Homecoming Game Nov. 20, when Flower Grove
comes in for the afternoon game."

TOM JONES, former Wisconsin track coach, supplies this histor of the evolution of the baton:

"First the runners in a relay race merely touched each other after finishing their part of the race. Then handkerchiefs were carried, but they were not satisfactory since the wind would blow them away from the grasping hand of a runner. Then the athletes carried a little flag that was passed along. Later came a wooden piece and still fater the same thing except that the batons were cut from a bamboo pole. Now most betons are made of plastic."

CARL COLEMAN, local high school football coach:
"I'm glad Andrews brought its baseball team here because our kids got a look at that big boy Janese, who'll be playing fullback for them next fall. Andrews will have a great backfield this year. It won't be easy when we play them Sept. 10."

JIMMY DYKES, on his fast-ball hurser. Bob Turiey:
"He's not quite as fast as Bob Grove was but he's going to get faster as he grows stronger. When he gets the knack of putting his body behind his delivery instead of relying on his wrist enap, he may become one of the fastest of all time."

STUBBY GREER, Roswell third sacker:

"I wish I could play ball like I could in 1941."

BEN HOGAN, explaining his camera eye:

"I can walk into a room and tell, at a glance, just how and where everything is arranged — or if a picture on the wall is a fraction off line.

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No. 1 Quarterbock Kicked Off Squad By Gator Coach

GAINESVILLE, Fia. &—Coach Bob Woodruff yesterday kicked Harry Speers, his No. 1 quarterback, off the University of Florida athletic scholarship roster for "disciplinary reasons — misconduct."

He declined to amplify the reasons but Speers, 20-year-old sophomore from Knoxville, Tenn., said the got into "a little trouble with the police at a night club Wednesday night—I talked back to them."

The action left the Gators, facing a tough 10-game schedule for the Army in June," he said.



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There had been considerable agitation at the games be taken from Melbourne because of the

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For New World Standards

California Athletes Shoot

LOS ANGELES UN—With the 4minute mile and 60-foot shot put
out of the way, a couple of local
athletes plan to crack—this year—
two more of track and field's magic round numbers—200 feet in the
discus and 7 feet in the high jump.
Just the gents to achieve these
feats are Fortune Gordien, world
record holder in the discus and
better than ever after 15 years of
competition, and Ernie Shelton of
USC, whose 8-9% is the nation's
best altitude mark this year.

Both boys are close to "sonic
barrier" performances in their
specialities, both are improving
and both are confident.

Gordien, who established a world
record of 1944 last year, already
has hit 192 this season, officially.
Be unleashed one good for 1964,
but unfortunately stopped 1%
inches outside the circle. He exceeds 190 feet every day in practice.

Shelton has jumped 8-10% in
practice this season. He tried 7
feet 14 inches, got on top of it.

Cocaptain Calvert Shortes also
won a numeral, as did Charles
Rose, who gained honorable mention on the All-West Zone team;
Grayford Autan, Paschall Wickard.
P. D. Fietcher, Ronald Anderson,
Oakie Hagood and Arian White.



Expert tooking through a coparator.

Standards of measure go back arm, from the elbow to the tip of to ancient times. Then, as now, the middle finger. people needed standards when they set up buildings and when they foot. This arose from the length

A cloth merchant, for example, needed to tell his customers how much cloth he offered for sale. If he said that a piece of cloth was a long as he could stretch his hands apart, he used a standard of a sort, but it was a poor standard of a sort, but it was a poor standard ard. A man six feet tall has a longer stretch, or reach, than one used a foot only 11 and two-thirds.

of a man's foot. In those days, as at present, there was a difference in the length of the feet of various much cloth he offered for sale. If he length of the feet of various men.

Several standards for the foot child may have a temperature rise above the 98 for only 11 and two-thirds the feet of various mark. He said a perfectly normal child may have a temperature of the front teeth were found in the survey, especially among junior high school girls.

This includes bubble gum chewtother means of opening bobby pins with the teeth.

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This includes bubble gum chewtother means of opening bobby pins. longer stretch, or reach, than one used a foot only 11 and two-thirds who is five and a half feet tall. Usu-inches long. ally the reach of a human being The people of Belguin once had a is equal, or just about equal, to standard foot 13 and one-fifth

his height.

You might test that statement foot was adopted.

In modern times, measurement in modern times, measurement a wall, stretch your arms as far is far more accurate than it was apart as possible. Let a friend long ago. By using a machine mark the point reached by each known as a "comparator," a scienof your middle fingers. Then tist can measure a space as tiny measure the distance between the as one millionth of an inch! marks. This will show how nearly Tomorrow: Crushing Machines.

There were standards of meas-

The royal cubit of Babylonia was

The original cubit was suppo to equal the length of a man's fore-

Another early measure was the of a man's foot. In those days, as

Runaway Youth Evicted

By JOHN BAUSMAN

in an unused subway cable-splicing room, has been evicted from his hideout 20 feet below a busy street intersection in Brooklyn.

and other comforts salvaged from

the underground room

in his secret lodgings yesterday

said. "but I won't do it again. The police said they'll put me in a real hole—with bars—next time." Judge Victor

the Brooklyn Botanic Garden. Mrs. O'Brien, explaining the
Then he would head for Manheavy yexpenditures, said it was

He had religious candles for light and a can of alcohol for cooking.

his grandmother, three sisters and

ure in Egypt before the Great Pyramid of Gizeh. On that pyramid the standard used was a cubit. to 20 and two-thirds inches.

about one-fourth of an inch longer than the royal cubit of Egypt The common cubit of the ancient Hebrews was about 17 and a half

RETURNS HOME

From Underground Room

NEW YORK U A teen-age run- shaggy-haired boy off to a barber away, who for 12 days kept house shop,

dahl, 15, had equipper his neat bachelor quarters with an old auto seat for a bed, a fickety wire chair Cut Spending a dump. A picture of a basket of adorned the wall.

The boy told police he had dis-

while playing with friends, and decided to move there in order to esschool and his father's rule about being home by 8:30 at night. Police discovered Robert asleep

after a friend who had been entertained there let the boy's fam-ily know where he was. proval of any expenditures ex-ceeding \$500. Under California law, ily know where he was.

It had been a lot of fun, Robert

night, he reported.

slip out of the subway tunnel where 920 but in December 1952, had o an open cut near

hattan, where he collected as much necessary for Margaret to keep as \$3 a day in handouts and tips herself before the public in furfor running errands. However, his therance of her acting career, surces had dwindled to 2 cents | The accounts were approved by by the time he was sent home.

Back home-where he lives with

over the escapade, packed the

Former Child The youngster, Robert C. Lin. Star Told To

LOS ANGELES UM-A Superior Court judge, noting that actress Margaret O'Brien's fortune declined \$34,623 in two years, has ordered her mother and guardian to curb her expenditures stringent-

The onetime child star of films, now 17, will have to get court ap-Superior Court has jurisdiction over the business affairs of wage-

Judge Victor R. Hansen made The noise of traffic clanking his ruling yesterday at a hearing across a manhole cover overhead on accounts submitted by Mrs. didn't disturb him after the first Gladys O'Brien, guardian and mother of the actress. The ac-During the day Robert would counts showed tha Miss O'Brien's push aside a sliding steel door and worth in December 1950 was \$190 .-

dropped to \$156,297. Mrs. O'Brien, explaining the

the court with the exception of Empty bottles and cans in his \$1,325 in charitable contributions, hideout showed his meals there which the mother said she would consisted of root beer and beans, transfer to the estate from her own funds.

The first foreign salute to Amerhis father, a widower cab driver- ican sovereignty was fired in the Robert was given a bath and a Dutch colony of St. Eustatius in hearty meal. His father, grinning the West Indies in 1776.

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Child's Temperature Might Rise Due To Many Reasons

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He may have nothing more than a case of "bubble gum fever."

It is now to rear a child by relying on the thermometer to tell when danger is at hand.

"Too often they feel the temperature should be stuck at that little red arrow. It is normal to be a constant of the constant of

Worse yet, it may be a case of "school fever," once a standard joke among small fry, and now a scientific fact.

The truth is, explains Dr. Fred

M. Taylor, Houston, Texture 1, 1987.

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school fever.

M. Taylor, Houston, Tex., pediatri-cian, lots of things may bring junior's temperature to a boll—not 'Bobby Pin Notch' Shows In Teeth

SANTA FE, N.M. OF-A study trouble getting along with his teacher or playmates," Dr. Taylor explained. "This emotional upset of teeth among Santa Fe school children showed a large number of cases of "bobby pin notch. This is a wearing-down of irremay cause his temperature to rise. The psychiatrists refer to this as placeable tooth enamel by opening

bobby pins with the teeth

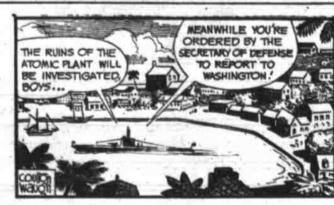
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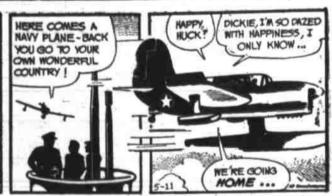
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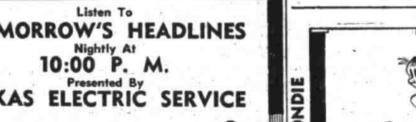
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PORTLAND, Ore. (2) — The Eisenhower administration favors a "partnership plan" for construction of another huge hydroelectric power project on the Columbia River, Interior Secretary McKay said last night.

McKay, a former governor of Oregon, told a television and radio audience how the administration proposal of a "partnership policy" would apply to the construction of the proposed multi-million-dollar John Day Dam, an Army Engineers project.

"In effect," McKay said, "the local public and private parties

local public and private parties propose to put up some 60 per cent of the cost of the dam and get Accused Swindlers of the cost of the dam and get repayment in power over a period of 50 years. The federal government would pay the balance for power, flood control and navigation benefits. Ownership of the dam, including all power generating equipment, would remain in the federal government.

"This is a partnership arrangement in its broadest concept. It includes the federal government, public agencies, such as public utility districts and municipal systems, and commercial companies joining in a concerted effort to produce electric energy."

McKay said the Interior Depart-Okla., old lease speculator, and Dr.

River, both in Oregon, and Priest Rapids Dam, on the Columbia Riv-er in Washington.

Immigration Board Set To Hear Today Haymes' Arguments

WASHINGTON IN—The Board of Immigration Appeals listens today to arguments why crooner Dick Haymes should not be deported to

Haymes should not be deported to his native Argentina.

Advance word was that neither Haymes nor his movie actress wife, Rita Hayworth, would attend the hearings.

A spokesman for the five-member board said a decision in the case can be expected by the end of May. Haymes could appeal an adverse ruling to the federal courts. courts.
The Justice Department orders

The Justice Department ordered Haymes deported in March on the ground that he re-entered the country illegally last June 7 after flying to Hawaii to visit Miss Hayworth. They were not then married, Haymes' Los Angeles attorney, David C. Marcus, called the action "cruel and inhuman banishment" and said Haymes was "britisally and said Haymes" and said Haymes was "britisally and said Haymes was "britisally and said Haymes" and said Haymes was "britisally and said Haymes was "britisally and said Haymes" and said Haymes was "britisally and said Haymes" and said Haymes was "britisally and said Haymes" and said Haymes was "britisally and said Haymes was "britisally and said Haymes" and said Haymes was "britisally and said Haymes was "britisally and said Haymes" and said Haymes was "britisally and said Haymes" and said Haymes was "britisally and said Haymes was "britisally and said hay britisally and said hay britisally

and said Haymes was "virtually trapped" into violating the na-tion's immigration laws.

Financier Leaves Insurance Policy To TV Actress

WASHINGTON 16—Sen. Hupphrey (D—Minn) told a CIO "full
employment" conference today the
nation should set its sights on a
500-billion-dollar economy by 1960.
The economy now is running at
about 360 billion donars a year,
but Humphrey said vastly increased national production is
needed to prevent a decline in
living standards.

He said a constantly expanding
economy is needed for a growing
lie was a featured speaker at a
meeting of CIO delegates called
to discuss the unemployment problem. The latest government report
showed 3,465,000 jobless in April,
many in factories organised by
the CIO.

The Minnesota senator, a frequent critic of Eisenhower admin
Northwest Dam

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Is was invited to express one point of
view. Seretary of the Treasury
George M. Humphrey said in his prepared remarks that yesterday's
to speak for the administration.

Sen. Humphrey said in his prepared remarks that yesterday's
goals are no longer adequate for
"the needs and aspirations of today and the tomorrows to come."
He said a constantly expanding
ecomony is needed for a growing
population in an era of great scientific advancement.

"We cannot stand still, without
really slipping backwards," he
said. "Our total national production ought to grow to be at least
4 per cent every year, in order to
just keep up with our existing
needs . . And all of us want to
do more than that."

H U.S. economic growth can expand to the 500-billion-dollar mark
by 1960, Sen. Humphrey said, it
could mean:

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produce electric energy."

McKay said the Interior Department had joined with the secretary of the Army in pushing for an early start on the Great Libby Dam project on the Kootenai River in Montana.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING

Baruch Urges Rediscovery Of Law Of Supply, Demand

what it can do."
"It is also time," he added,
"that the currencies of the world
were freed. Until they are, it is
futile to talk of reducing tariffs."
The adviser to Presidents advofutile to talk of reducing tariffs."

The adviser to Presidents advo-

Need for such adherence was the subject of a lecture prepared for delivery at the Baruch School of Business and Public Administration of City College. It was the second of a series of three lectures being given at the school by the elder statesman.

What is needed, in short, is for each of us to rediscover and reapply the law of supply and de-mand, making it our ally, not

EVERY MOMENT

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WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

CHARLTON HESTON ARROWHEAD

NEW YORK & Bernard Baruch enemy, in the adjustments that said today "the time has come to lie ahead. stop the lending by governments to governments and to give private industry the opportunity to show what it can do."

"As we glance around us today, all of us must be struck by the extent to which the old philosophy of 'leave things alone' has been

cated these things among a num-ber of moves he said mankind laws that govern human behavior, should make in order to adhere to "natural laws that govern human government intervenes in economic affairs, the more important these laws become."

Nacogdoches Sheriff Dies Following Illness

NACOGDOCHES, Tex. UN-Nac-ogdoches County Sheriff Walter Ernest McClain Sr., 68, died yes-

terday.

McClain, who had been ill for some time, was serving his third term as sheriff.



DRIVE IN THEATRE

OPENS-6:45 P. M. TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

WHITE WITCH DOCTOR Susan HAYWARD Robert MITCHUM



Mother's Helper

David Reif, 8, is a real help to his mother as he tries to thumb a ride to church in Pittsburgh. Mrs. Edward Reif with daughter Sherry were stranded when 2,700 members of the AFL Street Railway & Motor Employes went on strike paralyzing the city's transportation system. (AP Wirephoto).

Dulles Meets With House Committee

of State Dulles arranged to give old war against Communist-led rebels in Indochina.

After meeting with Dulles yesastion

certain. In a move to speed creation of for consultations between the two

encouraged over replies. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of Defense Treaty, the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

of conversation. Eisenhower had set up in Southeast Asia.

By JOHN SCAL! ence, which is to discuss a possible WASHINGTON & Secretary armistice to end the seven-year-

Foreign Affairs Committee on his terday, Philippine Ambassador effort to line up allies for a 10- Carlos Romulo said that on instruc-"united front" in Southeast tions from President Ramon Mag-Asia.

Sharp questioning on free-world reverses in Indochina appeared Defense Treaty be implemented. This action automatically calls

such an anti-Communist coalition, governments within the framework Dulles met with ambassadors from of the pact to chart steps for coun-Australia, New Zealand, Thalland tering a possible threat to the and The Philippines yesterday to security of either country. In this sound out their governments' atti- case. The Philippines has chosen udes. He was reported somewhat to view the Red successes in Indochina as such a possible threat Dulles capped a busy day yes- Dulles already has conferred with terday by meeting for 55 minutes Australian and New Zealand diplowith President Eisenhower, Sec-retary of Defense Wilson and Adm. New Zealand-United States Mutual

Dulles, accompanied by three top aides, said afterward it "would be a pretty good guess" that Indochina policy was the main subject Two Killed In Accident On Road Near Kilgore

KILGORE US-Two people were met with Wilson and Radford killed late last night when their separately earlier in the day. car went out of control during a car went out of control during a Informed officials reported that drizzling rain and hit a tree along years, the Montana Board of Prisdespite some progress in discussing Dulles' plan, first publicly side the city limits of Kilgore.

broached last March 29, it likely The dead were Jewell Rayford inmates no longer wear would be several months before Gamble Jr., 23, and Mrs. Bennie any anti-Communist coalition could W. Haskins, 32, both of Henderson.



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farm home.

the gas tank.

his car as he drove here from his

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underneath, he found a nest of

newly-hatched sparrows lying be-

tween the frame of the car and

Ohio Denies Texas

Request To Return

Long-Free Convict

COLUMBUS, Ohlo UN-Christo

escapee, is now free to resume his

Gov. Frank J. Lausche yester-

came to Ohio, changed his name

Hair, 59, expects to become

father for the seventh time soon.

Lausche, after a telephone con-versation with the office of Texas Gov. Allan Shivers, said:

justice will not be helped through the return of this man to prison."

Hair had been sentenced to the Texas prison in 1933 on an habitual criminal conviction from Houston

He escaped in 1936. His identity as

"My belief is that the ends of

Baby Loses Smile

HARTFORD, Conn. W- A St. Francis Hospital oral surgeon extracted the only two teeth the patient had in all her life yesterday.

The patient squirmed, kicked and bawled about it too. She was born with the ready smile only last Thursday.

Prisoners Legal Now

HELENA, Mont. &-After 30 on Commissioners took official note yesterday that state prison pher Columbus Hair, Texas prison zebra-striped convict suits.

The prisoners last wore the abiding Ohio citizen. Two other passengers in the car suits in 1924. Now, under a newly stripes down the seam of each from a Texas prison 18 years ago. and became the father of six chil-

A Dog's Life

DALLAS (#- A woman reported to police that her husand had disappeared with her Chihuahua puppy.

"I don't care if my husband ever comes back," she ex-plained. "I just want to find my dog."

Car Is Birds' Nest

MIDWEST CITY, Okla. (# - Glenn Tomlinson, Blaine County farmer, kept hearing noises under

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a fugitive resulted from a minor juvenile charge here involving his 14-year-old son. He is a house

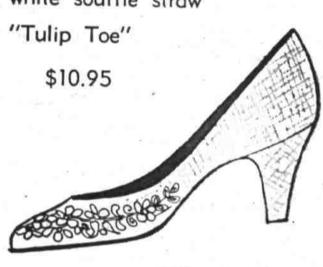
NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico UN-U.S. and Mexican labor union representatives today began a three-day conference on such mutual problems as use of Mexican na-

This week's talks were arranged during the Inter-American Confer-ence of labor unions in Mexico City last December. The December meeting named a 25-member liaison committee to take part in

Use of braceros on U.S. farms
has been criticized by some U.S.
labor unions, which claim the braceros replace higher-paid domestic

Gabor says she and rosa, Dominican mat, are engaged.
Her announcement surprise anybody

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U. S. And Mexican Unions Hold Meet On Bracero Issue

tional (bracero) workers in the United States.

the Nuevo Laredo talks.

WEDNESDAY,

MAY 12

Dial 4-9205

asked that a murder indictment be quashed. The defendant, Leopoldo Corretion to quash the indictment "in ra, 18, is charged in the Feb. 14 view of the fact that there has slaying of Charles Barnett, Round been systematic exclusion of Mex-

Ga-Ga Zsa Zsa Is Engaged To Wed

Playboy Rubirosa

Her announcement, which didn't correct.

Rubirosa didn't say much of any-thing. He is still married to heiress Barbara Hutton. Miss Gabor said she was wearing an engagement ring under her glove. But she wouldn't remove the glove. And she said the ring washington in

"We're engaged, but we cannot speak of marriage because neither of us is yet free."

She has an interlocutory divorce that has an interlocutory divorce that the second sector George Sanders.

The officer, Capt. Nikolal, E. Khokhlov, 31, deserted to the West last February, saying he had been sent on a reliable to Frankfurt.

GEORGETOWN, Tex. UP-Charg- the head with an ax, took \$95 from ing discrimination in jury selectine recluse, and burned his cabin. ion, defense attorneys here have Atty. Tom Bullion of Taylor, Rock, Tex., recluse.

Correra signed a statement in can descent from the county jury commission, grand juries, and jury

After the defense motion was presented, Judge D. B. Wood ex-cused the special venire of 100 men until tomorrow morning.

The court immediately began a

bearing which included examina-HOLLYWOOD & — Zsa Zsa dion of records to ascertain wheth-gabor says she and Porfirio Rubi-catin-American has ever served on a Williamson County jury was

ceros replace higher-paid domestic surprise anybody present, was made to reporters yesterday while tration is generally regarded as a group attempting to counteract the influence of the movement headed by leftist Vicente Lombardo Tole-

Senators To Quiz

WASHINGTON OF -Senators ardidn't come from Rubirosa.

"It's my old 'working of a Soviet officer about terroristic methods of the Position of a Soviet officer about terroristic methods of the Position of the Position

She has an interiocutory divorce decree from actor George Sanders. It won't be final for a year, Miss Hutton and Rubirosa are estranged, but no divorce complaint has been filed.

Zaz Zaz says she is going to work in television here. Rubirosa said he will be around for a couple on weeks, then return to Europe.



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