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Where Do The Rebels Go From Here?

The black area of this map Indicates territory in Indochina now occupied by the Communist-led Vietminh rebels including the fortress of Dien Bien Phu whose fall was announced by French Premier

Joseph Laniel. The big question marks now are whether the rebels will move in the direction of Luang Prabang or Hanol. French Union forces also hold other main Indochinese cities of Saigon and Haiphong, both underlined. (AP Wirephoto Map).

Reds Willing To Push

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# Demos Call For Foreign Policy Shift

WASHINGTON OF - Democratic Others took swipes at the Eises demands for a change in America's foreign policy flared anew to- foreign affairs, which in turn was

### Pentagon Says No Change Due In Military Aid

changed the American program of that this nation's "old allies," dochina, a Pentagon spokesman olute determination to oppose Com-

The sea and air shipment of equipment and supplies and the said, assistance of aircraft technicians to keep flying the planes turned over to the free forces in Indochina by the United States will continue, the spokesman said.

There was no disposition to minimize the effect if the fall of the fortress should prove a forerunner latter, Adm. Arthur W. Radford. chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said recently, could be "a prelude to the loss of all Southeast

State Dulles called in ambassadors Philippines today,

Each ambassador was scheduled to spend half an hour with Dulles, meents would be willing to under-take in order to block further Red a Munich."

Although Army strength is being reduced by at least two divisions the White House and Pentagon have stated that over-all

Deployed in the Far East — Deployed in the Far Flast

Korea, Japan, Ikinawa and The a CBS television interview yesterPhilippines — are about 20 wings day that "I think Indochina is include three medium bomber outfits, now equipped with piston-en-gined B29s but which, under a unit on plan announced over the weekend, eventually will be replaced by B47 jet bombers.

The Navy likewise has announced that the strength of the

American airmen, watching the of three shortages:

1. Of an over-all, comprehensive plan for interdiction—the cutting sponse from Republican National American armored division.

off by destruction of the flow of Chairman Leonard Hall. Hall went The action of the 1st Armore

perienced pilots,

enough pilots an increase in the Democratic failure to do this led gation of armored divisions

hower administration's handliffg of day in the wake of reports of free world setbacks in Europe and Asia

Some minority party members of the strategy-making National Security Council Saturday, the day after word arrived of the fall of the Indochina fortress Dien Bien Phu to the Communists. Secretary of State Dulles a Security Council member, conferred with a number of Republican senators afterwards. Today El-senhower had appointments with Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chair man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff,

a speech prepared for Senate the old T. & P. lake south of the Dien Bien Phu will leave un in Indochina and Geneva prove military assistance to the French Union and Associated States in Indicating Britain and France, no ty said be started getting tired longer stand up with us in "resdocking a Pentagon spokesman longer stand up with us in "resdocking a Pentagon spokesman longer stand up with us in "resdocking a Pentagon spokesman longer stand up with us in "resdocking a longer stand

munist aggression." As a result, the Florida senator this country should "seek new allies" among friendly Latin-American nations and other coun-

Calling for a complete shift in surface. foreign aid and trade programs, Smathers said Latin-American nations such as Brazil, Chile, Peru, Colombia and Venezuela should be moved from the bottom to the top of the list for U.S. aid.

He also asked continued encouragement for Greece and Tur-In a move to speed creation of key, which he said have demon-a united front to head off or meet strated anti-Communist atrength. such a development, Secretary of an dSouth Korea, Pakistan, The Philippines and Japan, which he of Australia, Thailand and The described as similar outposts in the Pacific and Asia.

At the Geneva conference Smathers said, England and presumably to inform him what France failed to support the United commitments, if any, their govern-States and gave that conference "awesome aspects of

In Indochina and Asia, he said, "we may take encouragement from prospects of keeping determined allies like South Korea Pakistan, The Philippines and strength in planes and ships and mobile ground forces will be kept up.

lost" unless the French and Vietnamese are determined to continue the fight against the Communists there. He said U.S. inter-

Vietnamese, particularly in the in-stance of Dien Bien Phu, arose out

ministration accomplishment was being watched. On the basis of

Senate Panel Orders Stevens

To Tell Names In Peress Case

tigators today ordered Secretary principals.

Stevens said he did n of the Army Stevens to submit the Mundt said if the hearings connames at the moment.

of the Army Stevens to submit the names of Army officials responsible for giving Maj. Irving Peress—described by Sen. McCarthy as a "Fifth Amendment Communist"—an honorable discharge.

The action came on a ruling by The action came of the action came on a ruling by The action came of the

The action came on a ruling by committee looking into the Mc-Carthy-Army dispute after the group postponed until later in the day a showdown on the question of cutting short public hearings.

Mundt ordered a closed session at 12:30 p.m., EST to discuss a proposal by Sen, Dirksen (R-fill) that public testimony be limited to Stevens and McCarthy and that any other testimony be taken in closed session.

Dirksen's proposal brought a protest from Army Gounsel Joseph N. Welch that this would "do violence to justice and equity" and last affiliations.

### FLIP OF COIN **DECIDES CASE**

CLAYTON, N. C. IB—A Re-corder's Court judge said he flipped a coin Saturday to set-tle a case because he didn't want to put himself in the po-sition of deciding whether the

officer was lying.
"I think both of them were sincere," said 75-year-old Judge L. H. Champion. The coin turned up "heads" and thereby freed C. C. Stew-

### art, 65, a friend of Champion's from charges he had driven through a stop sign. Webb Airman

**Drowns Here** 

**During Swim** 

Norman L. Mark, 19-year-old airman stationed at Webb Air Force cast for tonight and Tuesday. and Secretary of Defense Wilson. Base, drowned Sunday afternoon Sen. Smathers (D-Fla) said in while attempting to swim across city.

finally just quit simming.

Mark was swimming across the lake with his wife, Betty Mark, and another airman, E. G. Icenhour. Both tried to help him, but with a train at a Pilot Point cross American nations and other countries that have stoutly resisted under the water about 2:15 p.m. a driving rainstorm. He was Bent and did not come back up to the

> Icenhour swam to the bank and hailed a passing car, and the driver, R. E. Brown, contacted police. Firemen were called im-mediately, and the lake was with grappling hooks. Mark's body was recovered about 4:45 p.m.

Firemen said the airman was in bout 20 feet of water almost in the middle of the lake.

Mark, an airman third class, was stationed in the 35460th Mainenance Squadron at Webb. He and his wife resided at 1511 West 4th Street, His mother, Mrs. Irene S. Dessant, lives at 2677 Mount View, San Bernardino, California,

The body was at Eberley-River Funeral Home. Funeral arrange-ments had not been made this

### General Is Pleased With Maneuvers

FORT HOOD UN-The general running Exercise Spearh pleased with "realistic and honest" action in the Fourth Army training exercise finderway here.

Maj. Gen. Hobart R. Gay, who

nounced that the strength of the 7th Fleet is being kept at approximately the level of Korean War days.

Stephen A. Mitchell, Democratic is to train troops for combat. The Dick Wise of the Weather Bureau action this morning was realistic state in Dallas. Eisenhower administration has so and honest. The men were tired Indochina conflict, express belief many foreign policy spokesmen and dirty. Yet when the call of that the troubles of the French and the American people are confused. attack came, they moved vigorous

The other "major objective" Gay "Oh, no," was the immediate re- referred to is the testing of the

on to say a main Eisenhower ad- Division in Exercise Spearhead is ericanced pilots.

to recognize communism "as a record, Army authorities plan a 3. Of planes—although without world menace," and that previous detailed evaluation of the organinumber of planes would be use- to the loss of China to the Com- light of present-day and future bat-

Stevens said he did not have the

The main argument advanced by Dirksen was that the issues would

### Part Of Area **Gets Showers**; More Rain Due

or all of West Texas during the ifternoon and a light drizzle fell n Big Spring at noon today. Widely separated points received some rain late Sunday, but the rain-fall for the most part was ex-tremely light.

Lamesa received a half inch, ecording to the Texas Electric Service Company gauge there. Tex-as Electric also reported .22 at Snyder, .17 at Chalk; .04 at Sweetwater, and .05 at Escota where it was still misting this morning. Traces were registered in Big Spring and at Morgan Creek, near

colorado City, last night. Showers in the Lomax commun ty amounted to .2 of an inch at one oint and .1 at another. There also was .1 of an inch at Vealmoor. Partly cloudy skies are force

By The Associated Press Rains fell over the northern half

Good, general rains fell mostly in North Central Texas, Denton

The rain belt extended as far outh as Waco and stretched from Shreveport westward to Lubbock One man received serious inju ries when his pickup truck collided Booe, 64, a Pilot Point farmer. Witnesses said they believed the windows of Booe's pickup truck "fogged up" and he did not see the approaching train.

Two air masses that fought to a draw spread the thunderstorms rain, drizzle, fog and overcast across the state.

Prospects were good for more widespread showers at least through Tuesday. Before dawn a booming thunder

storm, hard rain and wind gusts of 45 m.p.m. hit Amarillo. Rain fell for more than 3½ hours. Thundershowers also wet

eral Wells, Childress, and Big Spring, Lubbock and Junction had rain and drizzle. Fog cloaked Lub-

### **Ireasurer Of** Martin Resigns

STANTON (SC) - The resigna- perior Vietminh forces. tion of Mrs. Pauline McDonald. Martin County treasurer, was an-

une 1, McMorries said.

Applications for appointment for The French high comman the unexpired portion of the term ported today that warplanes had will be accepted by the Commis-cut the road between Tuan Giao sioner's Court, he stated, and the and Na San in 10 places. appointment of some person to In the kingdom of Laos, south of serve for the balance of the year the fallen fortress, there was unwill be made by the time Mrs. Mc- easy speculation that a new in

will be made by the time Mrs. McDonald leaves the office.

She has been treasurer since
Nov. 5, 1851, having been appointed to succeed her late husband,
Johnny Paul Cook, who died during his first term in the office.

A French high command spokesing his first term in the office.

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### French Armistice .Terms Draw 'No'

GENEVA & — The Communists agreed for an Indochinese armistice today. They countered with an eightpoint plan of their own.

The Communists agreed, however, to cooperate in quick action to remove the wounded from fallen Dien Bien Phu.

The Communist armistice plan was submitted to the nine-party Indochinese conference by the deputy premier of the Vietminh. Pham Van Dong, after he assailed the French plan for an internationally guaranteed armistice. Major points of the Communist plan were:

Communists had any plans for giving up their demands for the induston of two newly created 'hybanicom' governments of Cambodia and Laos in the conference. The Eden-Molotov meeting lasted only 15 minutes.

Western sources said Red insistence that rebel movements in Laos and Cambodia be invited to the talks might wrock the Indochina negotiations at the Par East-point of the Communist plan were:

See GENEVA, Page 2, Col. 5 Recognition of the Comm

regimes of Vietminh, Laos and Cambodia—the latter two labelled by the French as "phantom" gov-Withdrawal of all foreign troops

Withdrawal of all foreign troops from Indochina.

Free elections, conducted along the lines already proposed by the Communists for Germany and Korea and rejected by the West.

The Vietminh plan, which was expected to be pushed by Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov and Red China's Chou Enlist was certain to be rejected by

vention with combat troops would not succeed because Red China would then intervene with still larger forces.

Before it stalled, the cool air had are jammed with thousands of cation of their own losses at local gressor" forces, yesterday exhaustered are jammed with thousands of cation of their own losses at local gressor" forces, yesterday exhaustered are jammed with thousands of cation of their own losses at local gressor" forces, yesterday exhaustered are jammed with thousands of cation of their own losses at local gressor" forces, yesterday exhaustered are jammed with thousands of cation of their own losses at local gressor" forces, yesterday exhaustered are jammed with thousands of cation of their own losses at local gressor" forces, yesterday exhaustered are jammed with thousands of cation of their own losses at local gressor" forces, yesterday exhaustered are jammed with thousands of cation of their own losses at local gressor" forces, yesterday exhaustered are jammed with thousands of cation of their own losses at local gressor. In this area, the property is to time they had been heavy in the group will armistic plant are jammed with thousands of cation of their own losses at local gressor. A short unite later, and local gressor in this area, the property is to time they had been heavy in the group will be armistic plant are property in the group will be armistic plant are property in the group will be armistic plant are property in the group will be armistic plant are property in the group will be armistic plant are property in the group will be armistic plant are property in the group will be armistic plant are property in the group will be armistic plant are property in the group will be armistic plant are property in the group will be armistic plant are property in the group will be armistic plant are property in the group will be armistic plant are property in the group will be armistic plant are property in the group will be armistic plant are property in the group will be armistic plant are prope

Dropping 1,000-pound high explosive bombs and heavily strafing, the warplanes centered their attacks upon the road from Tuan Giao, 27 miles northeast, of Dien Bien Phu had been a big deterrent to another Vietminh march on that interior Indochina. Bien Phu, and running eastward to Na San, 117 miles west of Hanoi.

It was at Na San in the winter of 1952 and 1953 that the French, as at Dien Bien Phu, had for months put up a valiant resistance against encircling and vastly supported by Lying athwart a major route to Laos, Dien Bien Phu had been another Vietminh delegate to Laos, Dien Bien Phu had been and Bidalut at Saturday's opening session on Indochina. Today's meeting got off with a wrangle as the Viet Nam delegate and Bidalut accused Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov of key minister V. M. Molotov of bolding back a Viet Nam letter of 1952 and 1953 that the French, as at Dien Bien Phu had for months put up a valiant resistance against encircling and vastly supported by Lying athwart a major route to Laos, Dien Bien Phu had been another Viet Today's meeting got off with a wrangle as the Viet Nam delegate and Bidalut accused Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov of key minister V. M. Molotov of bolding back a Viet Nam letter of 1952 and 1953 that the French specific plant at Saturday's opening session on Indochina.

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The rebel force which finally Although Eden and Molotov were The French evacuated Na San overran Dien Bien Phu was unof reported to have agreed that the agril.

Aug. 11, 1953 and the Vietminh quickly moved in to it as a base sibly 70,000 men.

August 2 and Monotov were half gave hirth to her first che reported to have agreed that the main peace talks could go ahead. The second child, a boy, ca there was no indication that the yesterday, Mother's Day, 1854.

See GENEVA, Page 2, Col. 5

conversion of Fourth Street to a portion of Highway 80 through Big Spring, Clarence Rea, resident highway engineer, reported today. the West as unacceptable.

This and the French plan were so far apart there appeared at first sight to be no basis for hringing them together.

The engineer said Jarbet Construction Company will start clearing brush from the right-of-way just east of Big Spring. Other work will follow.

ing them together.

At the second session of the Indochina phase of the Geneva Conference, the delegate of the Communist Vietminh regime agreed to a meeting of field commanders in Indochina to arrange evacuation of wounded.

Fourth Street is to be widened through Big Spring and extended outside both east and west city limits. When completed, Fourth with carry east-bound Highway 80 traffic through Big Spring. West-bound traffic will continue to travel on Third Street. on Third Street.

rain and drizzle. Fog cloaked Lubbock and Dalhart. Overcast grayed the state.

The murky weather developed when cool air from the morth rain into warm, moist Gulf air over Texas. Neither could push the other back. The stationary front stretched from the mouth of the Mississippi River west across Tex-Heavy rains fell at Fort Worth and Dallas during the morning. Dallas had, 85 of an inch by midson morning.

Amarillo had .77 of an inch up to 6:30 a.m. At mid-morning showers fell at Waco, Lubbock, Midland, Midland,

### **Has Babies Twice**

Day Mrs. Betty Albers of Cinc nati gave birth to her first chi

### nounced this morning by County Judge James McMorries. The resignation will be effective and the eventual attack upon Dien REPORT NOW THOUGHT FALSE

### Threat On Eisenhower's Life **Gave Secret Service Worries**

# N. Weich that this would "do violence to justice and equity" and a suggestion from Sen. Symington (D-Mo) that it was an effort to sweep the charges "under the rug." Symington said be for one insisted the inquiry be held in a "goldfish bowl." Sen. Potter (R Mich) retorted there was no effort to ascep the matter under the rug but there was no point in "hearing the same story told 10 times in 10 different ways." Chairman Mundt, indicating he would go along with the Army, said he felt no procedure should

### Red Diplomats Ordered From Britain

Major Ivan Pupyshev, 36, at right, and Major Andrei Gudkov, 37, center background, shown at a recent diplomatic reception in London, have been accused of attempted spying and have been ordered out of the country by British authorities. With the two Russian embassy diplomats, both of whom are Red air officers, is Colonel Marakazov, their chief in the Soviet embassy in London. (AP Wirephoto via

### **Dual Completion Is Reported** For Southwest Borden Wildcat

A dual completion was reported 137 acres, 8-33-3n, T&P survey, is cation is 660 from today at a Southwest Borden County Still installing pump. lines, northwest of ty wildcat. Oil is being swabbed at a Central Borden prospector, and 1.927.5 from west lines, 6-32. ground level is 2,688 feet, and a Luther Southeast project is 4n, T&P survey, reached 7,815 feet Duncan Drilling Company spot shutin after a 24-hour flow gauge. in lime and shale. Southern Minerals Corporation Seaboard No. 1 F. B. Simpson, Field, The No. 1-A Homan is 990 spotted its No. 1 W. H. Homan as 3.105 from south and 467 from east a wildcat 16 miles northwest of lines, 24-33-3n, T&P survey, got lines, 12-34-1s, T&P survey. The Big Spring, and other ventures down to 5,280 feet in lime.

Howard Glasscock pools.

Texas Crude No. 1-44 Brown is the Borden wildest with a dual completion. It was finaled in the Dean over the weekend for poten-bottomed at 7.730 feet in the Spra-be drilled by combination tools to tial flow of 80.19 barrels of oil. It berry and is waiting on pumping 2,600 feet. Drillsite is 630 from had previously made 271 barrels unit.

tential of the Spraberry. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 Boyles flowed 193 barrels of oil in 24 hours from the Siluro-Devonian pay of the Luther Southeast 3-2-TTRR survey, is making hole

Texas Crude No. 144 Brown, C NW NE. 44-33-4n. T&P survey, east and 2.029.5 from south lines. flowed 80.19 barrels of oil on 24- 22-35-2s. T&P survey, is reported hour potential test from the Dean at 10,662 feet in lime and shale 26-33-T&P survey, bored to 3,770 sand. Flow was through a 32-64th This wildcat is about 12 miles feet in lime. inch choke from perforations in northwest of Garden City and Champlin No. 1 Myers, 330 from tubing bottomed at 7,731 feet. Tub-scheduled for depth of 11,200 feet. north and west lines, 8-33-2n, T&P ing pressure was 60 pounds. Previously this project completed in Howard the Spraberry from perforations between 7,466 and 7,560 feet for po-

and 8,249 feet.

### THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Considerable rloudiness with scattered showers and lo-cal thunderstorms this affernson, tonight and Tuesday mostly in north portion. Warmer in north and central portions

Tuesday. WEET TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness this afternoon, temight and Tuesday with scattered thunderstorms in Panhandle South Plains and from Pecca valley eastward. Warmer in Panhandle and upper Bouth Plains tonight and Tuesday. TEMPERATURES

Sin sets today at 1:33 p.m., rises Tues-day at 3:32 a.m. Precipitation last 34 hours. Street.

### MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK off—The slock market staged a restrained rine today in early dealings.

Eigher on halance were the railroads, glass, motors and aircrafts.

The chemicals were mostly lower as were the coppers. Otherwise, the market was steady to mixed.

Chrysler, Friday's mast active issue with a gain of 1%, opened today on a block of 2,000 shares up % at 65%.

Among higher stocks were New York Central, Missouri Facilic Preferred, American Smelling, Mainteson Chemical, U. S. Sieel, General Motors, Boeing, Republic Avisition, and Radin Corp.

Lower were Bethlebem Shed, Sears Rosuk, Fillion, Anaconda Copper, Du Poot, Westinghouse Electric, and Pennsylvania Ballroad.

American Tolephame opened on a block of 1500 shares with a time.

fican Telephone opened on a block shares up is at 188%, a new high rear, and taler it moved up an-

COTTON

NEW YORK of Noon cotton prices
were unchanged to 35 cents a bale higher
than the previous close. May 34.54, July
36.35 and October 34.16.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1-A W. D. Johnson, 660 from south

Seaboard No. 1 F. B. Simpson, Field, The No. 1-A Homan is 990

### Dawson

33-2s, T&P survey, about 12 miles Magnolia No. 1 Foster, C NW on potential of the Spraherry.

Phillips No. 1-B Clayton is the prospector swabbing, and it made

Magnolla No. 1 Foster, C NW 33-2s, T&P survey, a NW, 22-35-4n, T&P survey, is now below 8.350 feet in the Lower Spraherry.

Oceanic No. 5 J. F four barrels of oil and a half bar- berry sand and lime. Elevation is from south and 2.277 from east Dallas, national committeeman; rel of acid water in eight hours. 2.903 feet. Top of the upper Spra- lines, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, topped berry is 7.615 feet, and top of the the reef at 8,268 feet and has total lower Spraberry is 8.180 feet. Seaboard No. 1 Dean C SW NW. 51/2-inch casing at 8,275.

### at 5,950 feet in lime. Glasscock

Hunt No. 1 Houston, 663.9 from the reef is 8,156 feet.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. C NW SW, 22-32-2n, T&P survey, tential of 271 barrels of oil. Loca- 1 W. V. Boyles, C NE NE, 15-32- made it down to 4,619 feet in lime. tion is about three miles west and 2n, T&P survey, flowed 193 bar- Lone Star No. 1 Merworth, C alightly south of the Good pool rels of oil in 24 hours through a NW SE, 22-32-2n. T&P survey, has No. 1-B Clayton, C NW three-quarters inch choke. Tub- bit boring at 7,827 feet in lime SE 17.32.4n T&P survey, swabbed ing pressure was 50 pounds, and and shale eight hours to make four barrels the gas-oil ratio measured 1,278-1. Lomax No. 1 Collins, C SW SE, of oil and a half barrel of acid
water. Total depth is 8,250 fe. .
and perforations are between 8,244 Southern Minerals Corporation Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No.

and 8,249 feet.

Brahaney No. 1 Acosta, 330 from south and west lines, northwest Spring It will be drilled by rotary perforate casing at 9,915 to 9,925

Two Negro men were fined in

She told officers that the two oc-

mediately following the collision.

\$10 for not having a valid driving

license and \$25 for leaving the ac-

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to 9,800 feet, starting at once. Lo-feet to swab and test. Texas Crude No. 1-12 Winnie Thompson, C SW SW, 12-31-2n, T&P Two Draw Fines After Collision

survey, is taking a drillstem test from 7,835- to 7,865 feet in lime. lie Puckett, C NE NW, 10-32-2n, City Court this morning as a re- T&P survey, got down to 9,588 feet sult of deserting their car follow- in lime. Van-Grisso No. 1 E. J. Carpen-

ted two locations in the Moore

No. 1-A Barnett is 2,310 from south

and 990 from east lines, 16-33-1s,

Duncan Drilling Company also

staked its No. 2 W. B. Perry in

south and 1,658 from east lines, 12-

Oceanic No. 5 J. F. Winans, 330

depth of 8,300 feet. Operator set

Oceanic No. 2-A Anderson, 330

from south and 1,040 from east

lines, 24-33-3n. T&P survey, has

total depth of 8,215 feet and is

preparing to run casing. Top of

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from south and 660 from east lines.

survey, hit 4.685 feet in lime and

Lone Star No. 1 Marie Bryson.

T&P survey.

ing an accident Sunday afternoon in the 400 block of North Aylford, ter, 1,980 from south and west They were charged with leaving lines, 17-25-H&TC survey, has tothe scene of an accident without tal depth of 6,702 feet in lime. Opgiving the other driver proper in erator is running 5%-inch casing formation. When police arrived at to 6,695 feet, which indicates that the accident they found two cars plans are to test and complete from seven feet of open hole. Oil and one driver.

Lupe Cisniroz. 709 NW 9th, was flow was made Saturday on a drillthe driver remaining with her car, stem test of the formation, which Police estimated damages to her is unidentified but believed to be vehicle at between \$600 and \$700, the Wolfcamp.

### cupants of the other car left im- Frontiersman Dies Owner of the car was fined \$25 In Vermont Hospital by Acting City Judge Joe Moss. The driver of the car was fined

VERGENNES, Vt. W-Joseph K. Griffis, 104, who reputedly was kin of Colorado, chairman of the at the opening session — the Big raised by Indians in Texas and Conference of All GOP Senators. Four, Red China, the Vietminh claimed he was one of the few men who drove off Jesse James, the proceedings not only must be satisoutlaw, died yesterday at the Waterbury State Hospital.

Griffis was born in Palo Pinto.

Tex., and had said he was raised by the Klowa Indians of Texas after they kidnaped his mother.

He stayed with the tribe until he was 17 when he ran away to the course open to Democratic charges in the talks here. Griffis was born in Palo Pinto, tributing its first yearbook in his- er they kidnaped his mother. Orders for the annuals still are was 17, when he ran away to join

being accepted, although most of the U. S. Army unit at Fort Gibson. He later became an indian raider, outlaw, frontier scout, min-scouts at Lakeview were deeply He claimed be droved Jesse appreciative of assistance from mer-chants and friends of the school in back after the outlaw tried to steal development of a successful year- his saddle.

### Truman Urges Acts, Not Words, By Ike Mitchell Vote Margin

WASHINGTON UP-Harry S, Tru-COLORADO CITY — Final, unofficial returns showed approval today to use vigorous action rather than pious phrases against "politimargin of 1,235 to 258 here Saturday.

WASHINGTON in-Harry D. Ituman urged President Eisenhower today to use vigorous action rather than pious phrases against "political assassins" and a GOP "lunaday. Carr, the last voting box to restroying unity and the basis for a port, gave the issue a 13-1 vote of bipartisan foreign policy.

As an alternative to bipartisan-

approval.

The county - wide election was ship in foreign relations, Truman suggested that Eisenhower at least should provide a clear-cut foreign U. S. 80 to freeway status.

# Loyalist' Young Demos To Work Against Shivers Against Shivers A F Makes Progress With Academy Plans

SAN ANTONIO (# - Loyalist Young Democrats today were em-

state Democratic party control.

They ended their second annual state convention here yesterday officials told of its progress sales with a flurry of resolutions sharp. April 1 when President Eisenhowly critical of the governor, one of er signed the seademy's "birth ply of water, natural gas, electric which challenged his right to run certificate"-legislation authoriz- ity and transportation

at the University of Houston, who from here by plane. recently helped swing Harris Coun-

"The state Democratic party has Kan.

or our ideals and our principles." Though much of the convention esembled a pep rally for Ralph Yarborough, one of Shivers' op-ponents in the race for governor, of any candidate. Endorsement of primary candidates is barred by Home Run By State the national Young Democrat con-

An effort to block the resolution pposing Shivers' candidacy on the Democratic ticket failed, 123-77, on

roll call vote. The resolution charged that Shivers had repudiated the Democratic lines, northwest quarter, 45-33-3n, party two years ago by supporting

T&P survey. Elevation from the Republican presidential nomi-Another resolution urged that any candidate so repudiating his party should be banned from that party's ticket for three years.

Other resolutions denounced alleged labor employment practices on the governor's Sharyland farm in the Valley and withdrawal of

Texas Rangers from Galveston is the Howard-Glasscock Field. It will terday included Bernard Lifshuts. San Antonio, vice president; Merrell Frazer Jr., University of Texas student from Tyler, secretary; Wanda Durst, North Texas State Teachers College student from Dallas, treasurer; Oscar Mauzy,

### (Continued From Page 1)

and Mrs. Jack Butler, McAllen, na-

in defense plants and the govern

McCarthy said he did not merely want to shift the inquiry behind closed doors, where the committee would meet only once or twice a week. He said that might drag out the program, according to Ted the inquiry instead of shorten it. At one point McCarthy said he KRLD, had "disturbing reports" of Communist infiltration of Army intel-

ligence, which he wanted to inves-Even if Dirksen's proposal to ers in this area confine the public testimony should to tune in on the be approved, the hearings might well last into next week. McCarthy has estimated that he and Cohn will

require another hour or more to complete their Stevens And McCarthy himself is certain to face lengthy cross-examination by the subcommittee Democrats

and by the group's special counsel, Ray H. Jenkins. Former President Truman, in obvious reference to the inquiry, American Republics No. 1 Mol- said in a New York speech Saturday night that President Eisenhowshould assert himself as "master of his own house" and

stem the "growth of bysteria" about communism." ... Then perhaps our television sets can return to normal," he said in addressing a dinner given in honor of his 70th birthday.

peating itself as the legislative branch of the government, under the overshadowing fear of communism, expands its functions and A high American source said the

of caution about shutting them off disrupt the peace talks.
was voiced yesterday by Sen. Milli- Nine delegations were present

factory to the principals but the Nam, Cambodia and Laos.

"whitewash" if they voted to end the inquiry too precipitously.

### Commie Prisoners

TOKYO, Tuesday &-A Vietminh communique broadcast by Peiping Radio said today Brig. Gen. Chris-

# WASHINGTON US - The Air which to build the academy,

Force academy, baby brother to ing field and a tradition. West Point and Annapolis, is The Air Force instructed the

In interviews today, Air Force

who told them his major concern for one has been on since April make the final choice.

1 when a five-man commission appointed by Secretary of the Air has been announced, the Air Force

the University of Houston, who cently helped swing Harris Country helped swing Harris ty's senior Democratic Executive it was leaving today to look at two ty, Iowa, and near Tonganoxie,

### Plan Would Abolish Corsicana Orphans

AUSTIN CM-A plan that would abolish the State Orphans Home at Corsicana was submitted to the State Board for Hospitals and Spe-

cial Schools today, but no action was taken on it. The board said it wanted time to study the proposal which would put juvenile orphan wards of the

state into foster homes rather than in an institution The report of the Texas Research League recommended that the Cor sicana home be transferred to the Department of Public Welfare, and

that homes be found for the phans as rapidly as possible. Board members pointed out brief discussions that adoption of such plan would require changes in existing laws, and could not be brought about without legislation. The research league's report referred only to the Corsicana or-phans Home. The state has a similar institution, one for dependent and neglected children at Waco but it was not included in the

The research league estimated the change of method in handling orphans would save the state \$220,-000 a year.

### **Dallas Station** To Salute Lamesa

LAMESA - This city will be saluted on Sunday, June 13, over radio station KRLD of Dallas.

Mayor Bob Crawley and other local officials will participate in Parrino, program director

Ross Woodson, chairman of advertising and publicity commit-Commerce, said that radio listeners in this area would be urged mesa" at 9:30 p.m.

### GENEVA (Continued From Page 1)

ferring to the two groups as the

resistance governments of Khmer Future Teachers (Cambodia) and Pathet Lao Meet At Lamesa American intelligence officers

said the so-called governments had been created early in April for the purpose of stalling the Geneva conference. French sources describe them as scattered gangs of brigands roaming remote areas of the two Indochinese kingdoms.

Pham Van Dong's demand was backed by Molotov and Commu-nist China's Chou En-lai. The debate following snarled the opening meeting on Indochina for almost

activities into the very center of next three days would tell whether of the power of the executive there will be peace in Indochina. branch," he said.

There was some speculation There was some speculation Most Republican senators agree among Western sources that the that the hearings are doing their Reds might be making a propaparty no good, since the main prin- ganda gesture and were not ready cipals are Republicans, but a word to stage a real fight that might

"Any agreement to shorten the and the French-sponsored govern The Reds at aSturday's session

The key provisions of the French plan were: (1) a halt in the fight-

ing: (2) withdrawal of all forces from Cambodia and Laos except those of the French-recognized governments; (3) assembly of all opposing forces in Viet Nam, regular and irregular, in zones to be agreed upon by the conference; (4) liberation of war prisoners and interest and (5) interest. civilian internees; and (5) interna-

Radio said today Brig. Gen. Christian de Castries was among those captured at the Indochina fortress of Dien Bien Phu.

The communique for the first time mentioned the heroic commander by name and confirmed previous reports that he had been made a prisoner.

"Brigadier Gen. De Castries, a commander of the French sector in northwest Viet Nam and commander of the French beleaguered to bastion at Dien Bien Phu was taken prisoner by the Viet Nam Peoples a Army," said the communique was heard in Tokyo.

Civilian internees; and (5) international control of the execution of the agreement.

A high Western source said Bidault was under the strongest pressure from the government in Paris, reeling from the effect of the fall of Dien Bien Phu, to make peace in Indochina at any price.

This source added, however, that the French foreign minister was standing firm with the other western Powers on the position that there could be no armistice without adequate military guarantees to make sure that all of Indochina did not fall into Red hands.

barked on a campaign intent on West Point and Annapolis, is The Air Force instructed the defeating Gov. Allan Shivers at crawling out of its swaddling group to look for a spot surround-the polls and wresting away his clothes. ed by naturally beautiful country side, on comparatively level officials told of its progress since ground, near a budding cultural center, in a four-season moderate

as a Democrat.

They elected a new state president, Dean Johnston of Houston, may be chosen by May 15. A hunt three from which Talbott would

Gen. John Ben Shepperd.

pointed by Secretary of the Air has been announced, the Air Force Johnston, an English instructor Force Harold E. Talbott took off will commission a group of archi-

It will be the summer of 1957 before the academy is far enough been knocked in the head by Allan In the past month, the group has along for cadets to use it. In the Shivers, We can revive it if we been hedge-hopping over millions meantime the school will be housed work together and fight like hell of acres of land in search of a at a temporary location, probably suitable tract of 15,000 acres on of air cadets is due to start there

a year from next July 1. The four-year course of instruc tion will involve much work in and around aircraft, in maintenance

hops and hangars and air training.
The academic end of it will con-

centrate on the social and techni-truck the air academy will field a foot-

ball team, as do West Point and Annapolis. chute use, servicing aircraft, aerial navigation, aerial bombing as well hamper, and a bathing suit. The

as 171 hours of actual flying and 50 car was unlocked, it was reported. hours of instruction in the air.

The tire was taken from the bed
After all this, the Air Force ex- of a truck parked on West 2nd to pin aircraft observer Street. The truck belongs wings on successful cadets, who ford Perkins of Springfield, Missiswould then move on to advanced sippl

flight training and pilots' wings. Nominations already are being ter, reported that someone took a made for the first class of 300 ca- white rabbit from a pen in her dets. The classes will gradually grow during the following four years until about 2,500 cadets will be in the corps.

Sometime this July the Air Force will announce detailed testing pro cedures, regulations and other formation about getting into the

### County Opening Road Bond Bids

m. today for the sale of \$325,000 in Howard County road bonds. Sealed offers had been received this morning from four firms and County Judge R. H. Weaver said several others were expected to

turn in bids prior to 2:30 p.m. The bonds were approved by county voters April 24. Funds from sale of the bonds will be used to purchase right-of-way for the Highway 80 freeway and for other

road purposes.

Firms which had turned in bids prior to noon were Equitable Securities Corp., Dallas; Fort Worth National Bank; Austin, Hart Parvin, San Antonio; and Russ & Company, San Antonio.

LAMESA - Future Teachers America will hold their spring picnic Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Forrest Park, climaxing the year's activities.

Prospective members will guests of the club. John Middleton is newly elected president of the club, succeeding Ernestine Wood. Others elected were Carolyn Lord, secretary; Jean Pres ton, Dennis Lamphere, Carolyn Hughes, Harlene Scott, Mona West and Maureen Scoggins. Faculty sponse ris Mrs. Harold Wilkinson

### To Embassy Level

CAIRO, Egypt th-Egypt and the Vatican plan to raise their respective diplomatic representa-tions from legation to embassy level, an Egyptian Foreign Office source said today.

### OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

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American Republics Corp. to A. Petty.
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south 600 acres of Section 27. Block 23.
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# HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions -- Andrew Cincere-ros, 411 NW 8th; Lupe Hilario, 308 NE 8th; Geraldine 308 NE 8th; Geraldine Brewer, City; Sandra Lee Culp, 1502 W. 3rd; Emma Paredes, 704 NW 7th; Virginia Regan, 1311 Cooper, Fort bery. Worth: Mrs. Dock Wallace, Gail Jur Rt.; Andy Brown, Ackerly; Mildred Cunningham, 1907 nels; Mrs. Hattie Everett, 140214 Main; Mrs. Jack Archer, Rt. Ackerly; Eunice Smith, 500

1318 Stadium; Irene Reid, Coahoma; Roy G. Tout, El Paso; Floy McNaughton, 1702 11th Place; Lou morning with his left arm tight-Ann Baumhardt, 804 Johnson; Pat-ly bound and in a sling. Sheriff sy Clements, 614 Dallas; Elizabeth Jeff Slaughter said Taylor's wrist Jackson, 1704 Main; Jackie Me- was cut with a razor blade while Cown, City; J. A. Ford, Mona- the defendant was being held in a hans; Geraldine Brewer, City; Ani- jail at Midland. Herring, City; Sandra Culp. 1502 W. 3rd; Mrs. Margaretta Coffey, in the Midland jail earlier with a 103 Jefferson; W. A. Clanton, Snycut on his throat.

# **Burglars Take**

A television set and a radio were lie Butts, local attorney. stolen here over the weekend from two homes which were burglarized.

Taylor Anderson, old San An-The cadets also will have to turn out for marksmanship drills, pracinch table model television set was was recaptured a few hours later. tice marches, minor infantry tac-, taken from his home between 6 tics, drills and ceremonies. A wide, p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday.

program of intermurals sports is . A radio was taken during the in the mill. And, it's a safe bet same hours from the home of Aubrey Galan, 308 North Main. The automobile of Mrs. Johnnie Fort Jr., 211 Jefferson, was bur-In their specialized field, the ca- glarized while it was parked in the Midland where he remained un-

lets are to get instruction in para- 400 block of Main. Items taken til Friday. were an overnight kit, a suit case

Mrs. Walter Jones, 1102 Lancas-

### Six Suffer Minor Injuries In Mishaps Six persons received minor to

juries in two road mishaps near Big Spring Sunday. Highway Patrolemn said William Price, Joe Overstreet and Pedro Garza were injured when Price's

car struck a culvert on Old High-80 about .7 of a mile west of Big Spring. Price was hospitalized Bids were to be opened at 2:30 at Webb Air Force Base. Garza received treatment at Cowper Hospital. Hurt in a collision on a county road southwest of town were Bud dy Meeks, Tommy Meeks and Ger-

ald McCue. They were treated at Medical Arts Hospital for multiple lacerations and abrasions. Deputy Sheriff Miller Harris said cars driven by Robert Allen Meeks and Monroe Casey were involved in the collision.

### Taylor Trial Starts Today

Thomas Ray Taylor, who escaped twice since his arrest Mar. 12, went on trial in 118th District Court this morning on charges of rob

Jury was selected this morning and the first witness called was L. B. (Red) Fields, attendant at a Reed Oil Service Station on West 1, Highway 80, Taylor and a com-E. panion, Donald Eugene Robinson, are charged with robbing the station early on the morning of Mar.

Taylor appeared in court this

The sheriff said Taylor was found

It was reported in Midland that Taylor received a blood transfusion and remained about one day in a hospital after he was found with his wrist cut. The wirst was cut early last week and the throat

injury occurred several days ear Appointed by the court to repre-

sent Taylor in the trial was Char-Taylor and Robinson were ar-An overnight kit and clothes ham-per were taken from an automo-bile, and a tire was stolen from a rested in Stanton on the morning brought to Big Spring, Taylor jumped from the car of Walter

> He also broke out of the Howard County jail, along with four other prisoners, on the night of Mar. 15.

> He was captured in Midland following the break. Taylor was brought back to the iail here, but later was taken to

### Fined For Gaming

Five men arrested by police Saturday evening on charges of gaming pleaded guilty this morning in City Court and were fined \$10 each. The men said they were shooting dice on the steps of a Northwest Big Spring establish

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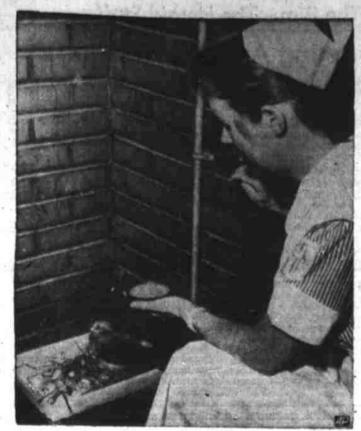


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interest must be

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Maternity Ward

With a discerning eye, this pigeon selected a fifth-floor fire escape just outside the maternity ward at St. John's Hospital in St. Louis, Mo., as a good place to hatch her eggs. Nurses contributed bits of cotton as nest-feathering material. Offering a drink of water to Mamie, the expectant mother, is student nurse Joanne T. Otten. (AP Wirephoto).

### AT CIO MEET

### Labor's No-Raiding **Pact Boost Likely**

WASHINGTON & - The CIO- federation. The pact is regarded

AFL "no raiding" agreement that as a necessary first step toward has been kicked around for many any AFL-CIO merger. months appeared likely to get a new shot in the arm at a special many AFL unions would join the CIO Executive Board session to-

Advance word from CIO informants was that, barring an upset, the board members would decide to ask the AFL to go ahead at once with the labor peace plan negotiated last fall by the rival

The agreement would bind a union in one federation against seeking to take over members already

### Mysterious Flights Over Scandinavia **Bring Opposition**

OSLO, Norway & Scandinavian with John L. Lewis, head of the countries have reported more mys- United Mine Workers, tery flights over their territory by foreign aircraft. One such plane AFL President George Meany nor was identified as American, the CIO President Walter Reuther, Norwegian air force command who are the prime movers behind

Nerwegian air force command said.

Lt. Gen. Finn Lambrechts said pesterday Norway would ask Allied nations to be sure their planes for some time to go along. But respect Norwegian territory. Vio-lations, he said, could weaken his McDonald's steelworkers may obnation's defense.

Lambrechts said two unidentified planes were observed during new the last few days in northern and will be ready to sign for all their central Norway. Commenting on unions willing to go along. How-similar flights over Finland and ever, the agreement has no bind-Sweden, he said that in at least ing effect on unions refusing to one case the identity of the plane sign.

was established as American. In Stockholm, the Swedish de-fense staff said several planes crossed into Sweden from Finland Thursday. At that meeting the Saturday. They fiew at a high alti-tude over Juoksengi. Finnish offi-plan designed to minimize feuds cials confirmed the Swedish re- over representing workers between

Similar flights over southern Sweden and the sound separating show last night, adopted a "plague Denmark from Sweden were reported April 29.

### Egyptian Newsman Might Face Death

CAIRO, Egypt (A—The government said early today that Abul Khei Naguib, owner and publisher the cross for meeting the requirements of organized labor in protecting the interests of their vast numbers." of a leftist weekly, is under arrest and may face a death sentence when he comes to trial Wednes-

day. Lt. Col. Zakaria Mohleddin, Egypt's interior minister, told re-porters that Naguib has been or-dered to appear before the threeman military Revolution Court on charges of "collaboration with forcharges of "collaboration with local commendation of the Executive against the Egyptian state and Board of the Young Democratic conspiring with certain elements Clubs of Wisconsin. conspiring with certain elements to foment disorder."

A week ago charges that mill-

25-cent dollars in payment for relief goods which were distributed
here following World War II.
Kyodo news service said today.
The United States says Japan
received \$2,131,009,000 in so-called
GARIOA and EROA relief in the
occupation, GARIOA is "government authorized relief in occupied areas" and EROA means "emer-gency relief in occupied areas." Both Japan and Germany received

aid from these two agencies.

The finance minister is prepared to effer the United States a maximum of 500 million dollars in full payment in the light of Japan's precarious economio future.

### Pittsburgh Transit Strike Due To Create Giant Traffic Jams

Mayor David L. Lawrence, who may last months." worked vainly to keep 2,700 trolley and bus operators on the job be-

### **Baby Dies While** Mother Honored

DALLAS on-While Mrs. Jean Hall was enjoying's Mother's Day dinner in her honor yesterday with her husband and six of her chil-dren, her 3-month-old baby Phillip smothered to death in the next

After dinner the father, Henry, discovered the baby lying face down on a feather pillow. He and a fire department inhalator team

ere unable to revive it. "We heard the baby wake up and my wife wanted to leave the table to tend it," he said. "We all made her stay and finish her strawberry shortcake because it was Mother's Day."

### PUBLIC RECORDS

for divorce.

Naughta Joyce Awalt vs Allen V. Awalt, ing or damaging more than 1,400 ing or damaging more than 1,400 homes.

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coln.
C. A. Jones, 1211 Pennsylvania, Lincoln.
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5, of a replat of Blocks 4 and 5, Amended Piner Heights Addition.
Mrs. Grace Cecil to Carl McKes, the
northwest quarter of Section 23, Block 23,
Township 3-North, ThP Survey (quitcialm).

ranged to reconsider the March action.

There remained the possibility of some powerful opposition, however. The CIO steelworkers headed by David J. McDonald, one of the CIO's largest unions, may balk at approving. The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette reported yesterday that the steelworkers would balk.

McDonald had a private talk here 10 days ago with Dave Beck, president of the AFL groups which is opposing the plan, and with John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers.

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Jack Ceril to Carl McKes, the northwest quarter of Section 23, Block 13, Township 3-North, TaP survey (quit-claim).

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flection 45, Township 1, Tal? Survey,
Hillerest Terrace of Big Spring Inc. to
Barnett W. Hinds et ux, Lot 2, Block 2,
Hillerest Terrace Addition.

Froylan Lopes to George T. Thomas et
al, Lot 6, Block 20, Covernment Heights
Addition to Bauer Addition.

Boxle Wolf et al to Jim Hodnett, Block
24, Vincent townsite.

Jim Hodnett to V. E. Wolf estate, Block
26, Vincent townsite.

ject too.

Presumably if the CIO gives a Jim Hodnett to V. H. Wolf estate, Black M. Vincent townsite.

Jim Hodnett to Vincent Baptist Church, Black M. Vincent townsite.

W. D. Oreen to Daniel A. Mollina, Lot 13, Block 31, Government Heights Addition.

James Curtis Killingsworth et ux to Fred Herring et ux, the west 58 feet of Lot 8 and the east two feet of Lot 4, Black 2, Monticelle Addition. go-ahead, Meany and

Whatever the CIO decides will the AFL's own unions.

The CIO, worried that not too

pact, decided last March to delay ratifying it. Later it learned that

nearly 70 of the AFL's 110 unions

were willing to go along, so today's

Executive Board session was ar-

ranged to reconsider the March

Lewis is friendly with neither

Lewis, appearing on an NBC TV on both your houses" attitude toward his giant rivals but did not mention the "no raid" plan. He said his talks with Mc-Donald and Beck did not necessarily herald "bigger things" in labor unity, but declared they mean that "the present leadership of neither the CIO nor the AFL is

### Wisconsin's Young **Demos Boost Wiley**

MILWAUKEE US - Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis), snubbed last week by Wisconsin's Young Republicans, has received the unanimous

Wiley, chairman of the Senate A week ago charges that mili-tary officers had been conspiring with Communist agents brought a new wave of arrests.

Foreign Relations Committee, was praised by the Democrats for his key role in putting the St. Lawrence seaway through Con-

Payment Be Okayed

TOKYO UN—Japan is prepared to urge the United States to accept 25-cent dollars in payment for relief goods which were distributed gress.

A similar resolution was defeated by a voice vote at the state convention of the Young Republicans last Sunday.

Wiley has been in disfavor with many state Republicans because of his opposition to the Bricker amendment.

JOHN A. COFFEE

ATTORNEY AT LAW

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By JOHN MOODY
PITTSBURGH IN — Pittsburgh morning, warned the more than beavier than usual for a Sunday.

Two million residents of PittsChurch attendance also was reimpact of a day-old transit strike two million residents of Pitts-today as city officials braced themselves for a long traffic headache. burgh's greater metropolitan area ported normal.

The operators, members of Division 85, AFL Amalgameted Assn. of Street Electric Rallway and Motor Coach Employes, walked off the job after Pittsburgh Railways Co. rejected demands for a 30-cent hourly pay increase. It was put an additional 20 commuter the first mass transit strike here trains on to take care of persons since 1924.

ordered parking regulations re-

The company which runs about 3,000 trolleys and buses into the business district each day estimated it transports 200,000 workers and thousands more shoppers All business places, factories and

offices planned to operate as usual —meaning thousands of employes, at least, would depend on autos to reach their jobs. Attendants at parking lots said

### Cyclonic Winds Slam At Hokkaido Island

TOKYO UM - At least one person was dead and 16 were missing after eyelonie winds whipped across rthern Japan last night, destroy-

servatory s a i d 75-mile winds smashed across Hokkaido, north-ernmost of Japan's main islands. Wind-driven seas capsized or damaged scores of small ships and fishing boats off Hokkaido's east Guilty Of Spying
KIRKENES, Norway (B-A Norwegian court has found five Norwegian court has found for the Norwegian court has found five Norwegian court has found for the Norweg

Already repair work on one traffic artery leading to the city has been ordered suspended for

wegian court has found five Norwegians guilty of spying for the Soviet Union. It sentenced four of them to jail terms ranging up to four years and ordered them to pay the government the 28,100 kroner (about \$4,000) the Russians had paid them.

The fifth defendant could not be sentenced because of the statute of limitations.

All were convicted of spying on civillan and military installations, including air bases and defenses along the border between the Soviet Union and Norway's northern province of Finnmark.

The prosecution's star witness Emergency measures were made to handle the thousands of sutos expected to jam the already harased traffic lanes in the city's business district. Mayor Lawrence after that the mayor warned the strike may be a long one. He said: "The two parties involved are far

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A TIRE VALUE... C. D. Palmer, president of Pittsburgh Railways, said the union demands would have cost the company an additional three million dollars a year. He said the com-pany could make no monetary improvements over the contract which expired April 30. He declined to submit the dispute to arbitra-

The operators earn an average \$1.92 an hour and receive an additional six cents an hour under a cost of living clause. A company offer to add the six cents to the base pay rate was rejected by a union membership vote.

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Five Norwegians

was Soviet Intelligence IA. G. P. Pavlov, who gave himself up to Norway last summer and obtained political asylum.

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"The Lord bless thee and keep thee; The Lord make his face to shine upon thee, and be gracious unto thee."— Num. 6:24, 25. If the millions who read this would join in such a prayer for all mankind it would go far toward bringing harmony into our world and those who pray would surely be blessed.

### Texas Can't Afford Luxury Of Delay In Matching Road Funds

Using six different pens 'odd what out-rageous impositions the American yen for ouvenirs inflicts upon a public figure). President Eisenhower signed into law record-breaking program of federal aid to he states in the construction of highways.

The law carries \$966 million for each of two years, starting July 1, 1955, and is calculated not only to stimulate badly need-ed highway construction, but to take up some of the employment slack.

Federal aid to the states is on a dollarmatching basis, and the next session of the Texas Legislature next January should take prompt and adequate action to see that Texas has the dollars to match all the federal funds coming this way.

No doubt the Texas Highway Comm sion is in a receptive mood, and will lose no time laying plans to utilize the extra federal funds. But more state funds will be needed to match, and that's where

the lawmakers come in.

It seems to us it would be a good idea for Governor Shivers, or for the speaker. of the House and the president of the Senmises, to create a special joint legislative committee to give study to this matter between now and next January with a view to being ready with necessary legislation for quick enactment,

The extra federal funds, as noted, will become available in six months after the new Legislature convenes, and if the /usual delays attendant upon new or altered tax levies are encountered, it will be too late for Texas to take full advantage of

Not enough of our state revenues are going into highway construction and maintenance; too much gasoline tax money is going to other purposes. Obviously the time come, in view of the liberalized federal law, for Texas to place her own house in order. If this isn't done a lot of federal money rightfully belonging to Texas will go to other states more forehanded

Let us give some thought to this, and see if we can't work out something by the time the Legislature meets in January.

### There Are Lot Of Losers Besides Principals In Senate Hearings

Washington Calling-Marguis Childs

Differences Over Indochina

More Than Speeches Indicate

The Army-McCarthy imbroglio goes from had to worse, and there is no indication that the thing will disappear from the airwaves and the newspaper headlines for some days or perhaps weeks to come. It has now settled down into a war of attrition, a contest of endurance, in which trivialities and non sequiturs dominate

Perhaps it will end in a sort of staleduce McCarthy to size, it can congrate late itself on at least partial success, by inte lises on at least partial success, by simply letting McCarthy follow his natural instincts. The American public now has a pretty good idea of how McCarthy oper-ates, for he has applied the same tech-niques in this battle against the adminis-tration that he has used in all his in-

But if McCarthy has been reduced largely by self-exposure, the administration has not come off unscathed. The Army Department's obvious coddling of G. David Schine at the behest of McCarthy and his scent chief counsel, Roy Cohn, has been made evident, and it was not an edi-

America and the other Western allies over

what course to follow in Indochina have

been sharp during the past 10 days. They

have been much sharper than the amiable

language of public speechmaking would

It gets down to this: most of America's

allies and friends in both Europe and

Asia believe it is necessary to recognize

the fact of Communist control of the great

land mass of China. They believe that

however grim and hateful the prospect

may be, the West must somehow accom-

modate itself to the tremendous alteration

The dominant view in America both in

Congress and in the Executive has been

exactly the opposite-China must be iso-

lated and the Communist regime broken

down. It is no secret to informed Euro-

peans that Admiral Radford believes that

ould be maintained over a long period,

pressures such as a coastal blockade

50 years if necessary, to prevent the in-

dustrial and military development that

have made Soviet Russia one of the world's

great powers. The same view is held by

Assistant Secretary of State Robertson in

charge of Far Eastern Affairs. It is the

view of Senator Knowland and many other

Among the British and the other Com-

"save" Indochina would be mere-

monwealth powers represented at Geneva a strong suspicion existed that interven-

ly the first step in a larger Asian war

waged against China. Americans may feel

that this suspicion was unjustified and unworthy of a friend, but it was an im-

the public never heard. Against that background of mutual suspicion and dis-

trust-for Americans look sourly and sus-

to the Indochina call-Communist strategy

TROY, N. Y. U. Among titles of Poly-

lent theses are: "Vapor Liquid Equili

im Data for The Binary System To-ne-N-Butyl Alcohol" and "Action of

Not 'all are so polytechnical. There's

so "A Report of the Research and De-

Normandy Memorial

BEDFORD, Va. if— The French gov-rament has sent a two-ton stone quar-ed near the Normandy beaches as a

emerial to Company A. 118th Infantry, sich had 36 per cent casualties on the crossed beaches in 1964. It will rest in

urthouse yard here and will be with the names of 14 Sectord he were among the casualties.

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That's The Thesis

dy on Allied reluctance to respond

rtant factor in the urgent discussions

influential Republicans and Democrats.

of power that this represents

indicate

fying spectacle. If McCarthy and Cohn are guilty of demanding excessive considerations for Schine, it can be said that the Army Department was guilty of excessive timidity in not meeting the issue

A lot of people had been saying that sooner or later the administration would come up against the necessity of a showdown with McCarthy. By common belief, this is that showdown.

It is not apparent that either side has won. On the contrary, judging from pubreaction, both have lost.

In a sense, the U. S. Senate has lost something too. The extraordinary powers that McCarthy has exercised so ruthlessly were freely granted to him by that body. It has talked about it, but done nothing to curb the obstreperous Wisconsin senator.

The American people have lost something too-some of the faith they had had in the ability of this government to function under all sorts of strains and stresses.

is to isolate America while at the same

time trying to win away America's ad-

herents. If the Communists pursue it, as

they have begun to here at Geneva, that

familiar strategy has a greater chance

of success than at any time since the end

President Eisenhower's press conference

statement about the necessity for "an ar-

rangement" with communism in South-

east Asia may, of course, have complete-

ly altered the American position. Up until

the Eisenhower statement American of-

ficials here were privately berating the

British for refusing to go along with inter-

vention in Indochina. Delegates with whom

this reporter talked in the wake of the

Eisenhower remarks were recalling that

President Nixon was saying communism

must be stopped in Indochina, if neces-

ca has been providing war material for

the French at the rate of \$800,000,000 a

year. It may be possible to retrieve part

hands of the Communists. In fact tenta-

been held. After China fell to the Com-

munists vast stores of American guns.

ammunition and supplies were acquired

by the Reds and these same guns were

turned over to Ho Chi-minh's guerrillas to

Many delegates here have been con-

the United States has concluded a mili-

tary alliance, the war waged by the French

tive discussions to this end have already

of this material before it falls into

sary with American troops

be used against the French.

was less than two weeks ago that Vice

Apart from the human tragedy. Ameri-

of World War II



Not The Way They Rehearsed It

### The World Today - James Marlow

### McCarthy's Quarrel Is Not Just With Army But With Entire Administration

WASHINGTON F-Yes, indeed, Army was lax in Communist- side the agency conducting the Ray Jenkins agreed with Sen. Me- hunting? the name of his informant. So did ting communism in the govern- much security information from the McCarthy-Army hearings.

Jenkins agreed with McCarthy so fast he must either have thought this problem through before, but on grounds more thorough than he yet disclosed, or he just started talking without realizing

Under oath McCarthy had told the Senate subcommittee investigating his row with Army officials that an Army officer had given him information on spying sent by the FBI to the Army confidentialand intended for no one but the military.

McCarthy not only said he would not reveal the officer's name but used the occasion to promise not to reveal the names of any other employes of the executive branch who might give him information.

When Joseph N. Welch, special counsel for the Army, questioned McCarthy's right to withhold the officer's name, Jenkins said Mc-Carthy was justified. But Jenkins, counsel for the McCarthy-Army hearings, didn't go into the deeper problem involved:

Did this officer violate condensing into a 24-page "letter" the 15-page FBI memo randum to the Army on its investigation into espionage at Ft. Mon-mouth, N.J.? It's not clear yet whether he violated a law or

If it is stated by the Justice Department that this man did violate a law, will McCarthy still refuse to name him? That would put him in the position of covering up for a law violator.

2. Was McCarthy himself in violation of any law (1) in receiving corpse, such information and (2) in at puffed. It didn't. tempting to make that information public at the Senate investigation order to bolster his charge the

### This Day In Texas

BY CURTIS BISHOP

sclous that while the Geneva conference was getting under way, the prime ministers of India, Pakistan, Burma and Indonesia were meeting with the prime minister of Ceylon in Colombo. These representatives of 550,000,000 people called for dell Benedict. a cease-fire in Indochina. For most As-Dr. Benedict's association with ians, including even Pakistan with whom

was a colonial war. American intervention would not have altered that outlook Increasingly it has seemed to many of America's friends that the United States was setting out to put down communism by force of arms, thereby failing to realize the necessity to win the allegiance of peoples by slow, painstaking efforts not just for a few years but for decades. This is unfair in that it underrates the farreaching assistance programs. But in the past year and a half those programs have been cut back, with resulting doubt and

as to America's intentions. The gloomy prophets have been saying for a long time that the loss of Indochina would mean the loss of Thalland next and then all the rest of Southeast Asia. Under economic pressure Japan would quickly have to come to terms and the strategic perimeter considered essential to Ameri-can security would be gone. It is at that point under the most disadvantageous cirto a war of survival. This is the distant stances that America might be driven peril which, if the gloomiest prophets are correct, may not be so distant at that,

uncertainty in the minds of many Asians

University of Texas students and exes everywhere were shocked to learn of the sudden death on this day in 1937 of the beloved president of that institution, Harry Yan- another,

the University began when he enrolled there as a freshman in 1888. For entrance requirements, the young student presented a record of virtually no formal schooling, but an impressive education at the hands of his mother during his boyhood in Young County, After receiving both Bachelor and Master of Science degrees at the University, Benedict went to Harvard for

Joining the faculty as an instructor of mathematics in 1899. Dr. Benedict made a quick trip up the ranks to full professor. For 16 years he served as dean of the earned the affectionate nickname of "Dean Benny." Though Dean Apartment Explosion
Benny ranked high among scholors and college administrators. COLOGNE, Germany P.—A ga

search. Carthy that the senator was within For, although he was chairman Former President Truman and rights in refusing to reveal of the Senate committee investiga- Eisenhower have both withheld

Mundt (R-SD), presiding at ment, McCarthy had never been Congress for various reasons; to authorized by President Eisen- be sure innocent people are not hower or anyone else in the execu- smeared, investigations messed tive branch to receive this informa- up, and that Congress is not interon. fering with the work and respon-whether or not a law was vio- sibility of the executive branch lated, this episode in the McCarthy. In this instance McCarthy was Army dispute hits the heart of the defying the executive branch, in problem of maintaining orderly effect encouraging other employee government: the separation of to pump security information to powers between Congress and the him.

executive branch of the Tovern- Atty. Gen. Brownell, asked by the Senate subcommittee if Mc-McCarthy says his officer-in- Carthy's information in this case formant's motives were entirely could be made public, said no, that patriotic in giving him the informa- it involved matters of security.

tion. He says the officer thought In the face of this turndo the Army was too slow, or worse, McCarthy again defled the Eisen in rooting out Communists. It's hower administration by demandpossible the man's motives were ing Brownell be brought before malice, revenge, neurosis or some- the committee to explain. Now thing else not patriotic at all. So Brownell has been asked if any long as his identify is secret, the part of the McCarthy information government may never learn for could be made public. Brownell hasn't answered that yet.

Any orderly attempt by the This struggle over the security President to judge what is neces- information brought back into sary for the country's welfare- rigid focus what may have been for instance, secrecy on the in- lost sight of in the wordy hearvestigation of sples until the in- ings: that the basic quarrel be-vestigation is finished and the tween McCarthy and the Army is spies caught - breaks down if the struggle between him and the

### Notebook - Hal Boyle

itself the man's motives.

### Famed Tavern Moves, Following Grand Wake

stuck up from the mouth of the arty, if one could envisage a bar

It was a real cigar in a dummy register on the ceiling. corpse. The corpse had the heavy An innocent bystander from an John L. Lewis eyebrows of an impartial news service observed Irishman named Patrick Moriarty, nothing unusual about this death Immigrant proprietor of a tavern simple note: two doors east of another establishhidden gentlemen.

Since their food dens are so close lay back complaining with a sigh, together, Moriarty and Shor nat- 'at Lindy's they include pickles.' urally have about the same wholesome, heart-warming Damon-and-Pythias regard for each other as Oklahoman Wins Bob Stevens does for Joe McCarthy. In some ways they are even closer, as they don't speak to one

But to get back to the corpse . . . There are plans to build a 35story skyscraper on West 51st Street between Fifth and Sixth Avenues, and Moriarty was one of those who got caught with his leases down. As a matter of fact he never had a lease.

Pat threw a party on the house the other night, just before moving to a new location on Sixth Avenue (West) near 52nd Street-Howie's old place.

· It was a wonderful wake for a tavern. A heavy-browed dummy corpse with a 26-cent eigar (four for a buck) lay in state by the

### **Newlyweds Escape**

Benny ranked high among schol-ors and college administrators. COLOGNE, Germany &—A gas Texas farmers and ranchers de-University students admired him explosion that shattered a three-clined one point from mid-March more, perhaps, for his ready wit, story apartment building yester and was down nine points, or 3 his friendliness and his agility on day killed four members of a wedper cent, from a year ago, the the tennis court.

During Dr. Benedict's presidency however, had just hurried away reported today.

The drop was the result of gemings to its campus. Dean Beneficies and they believed a deerally lower crop prices, which ny however, always placed first importance on character development plosion. Eight persons were seri-livestock and livestock products and learning.

NEW YORK &-A 26-cent eigar door. It looked exactly like Mori-Some said the corpse proprietor lying flat on his back gazing dreamily up at a cash

Moriarty is the black-browed of a fabulous tavern beyond this

"When the papier mache corpse ment that shall be nameless ex- found out that Moriarty was really cept for the fact that it is se-buying at last, it sat upright in crefly supervised by a guy called its coffin, called for a ham sand-Toots Shor, one of nature's more wich on rye and a double scotch, consumed them quickly, and then

### **Fiddlers Contest**

WEISER, Idaho &-A pair who scorn a violin but can make a fiddle sing have fought it out for the all-West fiddling champ The winner, Frank McCraw of dacomb, Okla., defeated Clarence Kemble of Payette, Idaho, for the title Saturday night at the North-west Mountain Fiddlers Contest before 3,000 persons

Kemple won the Northwest con-test, then was challenged by Mc-Craw for the all-West title. Craw already claims to be the champion fiddler of the 10 Southwest states.

### Farm Price Index Down During April

AUSTIN, May 8 (P-The mid-

### Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

### Consigning Articles To Junk Pile Always Is Difficult Task

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

No doubt, you've already completed that major spring house cleaning—when you pulverize all the rugs, wreck all the daddylong-legs' homes and see if the wire on the window screens will drain the water almed toward it with a hose.

Did you live up to that resolution to diseard the accumulation of junk about the place, however? Chances are you

didn't. Very few people do.

There's nothing as hard to throw away as old footgear, old clothes or over-age toys that have long been idle.

You might have very definite ideas about throwing away something your mate or an offspring have come into possession of long ago, then sent into retirement. If you do decide it belongs in the junk pile, however, it's advisable to rid the attic or the garage of it without his or her knowl-

edge. Chances are its owner will figure out he can make more use of it, whether it is a guitar without any strings or a dollar watch without a stem

The sentimental value a man attaches

to such items invariably influences his decision to hold onto it, when common sense tells him to throw it away and make room for something more worth

It's a sort of echo from the dead, dark past and nothing is more dear to the average person than things as he once knew them.

With a woman, sentiment rules. Too, it becomes a study in economics when abe is trying to decide whether or no to throw something into the trash basket. Can she or can she not make use of the article and fix it up as good as new? Few are the people who don't like to descend upon a little used storage space from time to time and take inventory of

the items that are there. Chances are the same articles will be in the way again next year when it comes time for the general clean up but the odds are just as favorable that you'll find an

excuse for keeping them. TOMMY HART

### Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann Jenkins' Ruling Is Invitation To Other Acts Of Lawlessness

Last Wednesday Mr. Jenkins found himself face to face with the fundamental issue of the McCarthy problem, and missed the point entirely. As a result of his incomprehension-surely for no other reason-he advised the Chairman of the Committee, of which he is the counsel, to make a ruling. If it is sustained and becomes a precedent, it is a license to lawlessness and an invitation to anarchy. Mr. Jenkins upheld Sen, McCarthy's claim that government employes, including officers of the Army, are not bound by their oath or by the laws or by any ties of lovalty to their superiors and to the service if-in their own private and secret opinion-it would be a good thing to break

Mr. Jenkins could not have realized what he was doing. For the doctrine that men may break their oath and violate the law secretly-if it suits their private convictions-is the very principle of disloyalty It was in accord with this very principle-that their own consciences were superior to the laws of the land-that Fuchs and Allen Nunn May and the Rosenbergs

For the benefit of those who have not followed closely this tortuous and badly conducted hearing, what happened was this, Sen. McCarthy produced what he said was a copy of a letter written in 1951 by Mr. J. Edgar Hoover to Gen. Belling of the Army Intelligence. As-a matter fact. Mr. Hoover never wrote the letter of which Sen. McCarthy's paper pretended to be a copy, to which his name was signed though in fact he never signed it. It is established that this document was fabricated by or at least with the collaboration of an officer in the military intelligence. The fabricated letter is based on confidential and genuine document which the fabrication misrepresents. The Senate Committee had, therefore, been offered a piece of paper which was not what it pretended to be, which not only used material that it was against the law to use but falsified the meaning of that material as well.

Manifestly the law had been violated./An officer in a position of trust and of high sensitiveness had violated the law by the unauthorized disclosure of confidential documents. And second, a document had been fabricated and offered to the Senate as evidence. When the counsel for the Army, Mr Welch, asked for the name of the officer who had participated in this lawless operation, Sen. McCarthy, who was under oath, refused, saying that "You will never get that information."

Sen. Dirksen then intervened to ask Mr. Jenkins and Chairman Mundt for a ruling as to whether it would "be required of a witness, consonant with his oath, that he reveal the source of a document when he had pledged himself to respect the confidence and not reveal the source." To this Mr. Jenkins replied, "It is elementary that the Senator does not have to reveal the name of his informant. That is one of the most elementary principles engrafted in the law. Otherwise, law-enforcing officers would be so hamstrung and hampered as that that they would never be able to ferret out crime. I unhesitatingly rule that Sen. McCarthy does not have to reveal the name of his informant." Mr. Jenkins would have been wiser to

have been less unhesitating and less categorical. For he has put himself and the committee and the Senate in the position of protecting a government employe who knowingly violated the law. This is an untenable position for a lawmaking body. The Senate cannot make laws, and then rule that it will support a Senator who is protecting a violator of the law. Where did Mr Jenkins lose his way and

end up as the defender of the subversive doctrine that a man may violate the law secretly if, in his own private opinion, it would be a good thing to violate the law? The clew to Mr. Jenkins's error is in the sentence above—in his saying that without the power to protect their inform-ants "law-enforcing officers would be so hamstrung and hampered as that they would never be able to ferret out crime." That is quite true of law-enforcing offi-cers. Mr. Jenkins's error, which is the fundamental error at the root of the Mc-Carthy problem, is to assume that a com-mittee of the Legislative branch of the government are "law-enforcing officers" who "ferret out crime."

It is precisely this error of Mr. Jenkins's—that Senate committees may act as "law-enforcing officers"—which has caused all the violence, the confusion, the

injustice and the demoralization. For the American system of government is founded upon the separation of powers, and the McCarthy problem has been crated by his invasion of the powers of the Executive, and by the failure of the Executive to resist the invasion and to defend its powers.

McCarthyism is fundamentally unconsti-

tutional in spirit and in practice. The

American government cannot be made to work if its fundamental principal is flagrantly and systematically violated. It is systematically and flagrantly violated if the Legislature takes upon itself the lawenforcing functions of the Executive.

This affair of the fabricated letter is a demonstration of how the violation of the fundamental principle of the Constitution leads to lawlessness and anarchy.

Why did Sen. McCarthy encourage an officer of the Army to violate his oath and to break the law? Because that was the only way he could obtain for his committee information collected by the legitimate law-enforcing officers of the government. Why did he have to break the law to get the information? Because it is not the business of Congress to enforce the laws, and the use and disclosure by Congressional committees of information needed for law-enforcement makes it much more difficult for the legitimate law-enforcing officers to enforce the law.

In short, the Senator was engaged in work which is contrary to the principle of the Constitution, and so he resorted to lawless methods to carry out his lawless enterprise. Since there was no lawful method by which a legislative committee could take over the functions of law-enforcement, he resorted to filegitimate methods including the encouragement and the protection of the violation of the law the employes of the gove

Is it necessary to spell out for Mr. Jenkins and Chairman Mundt why the doctrine is indefensible and intolerable, the doctrine of which they are-I truly believe—the thoughtless and unintentional authors? Let them try to realize what they have done. They have told each and every man to use his own judgment as to which of the secrets of the United States government he will disclose secretly to any member of the Legislature. If Army officers can fabricate documents based on material in the secret files for the use of McCarthy, then who is to say what some other employe may not disclose to some other legislator, secretly and according to his own private views?

Talk about loyalty! This is the acid that corrodes the bombs of loyalty-to hold that men who in secret violate the law as a private right are-God save the mark -"loyal people" in McCarthy's words, who ought to be encouraged and protected by the Senate of the United States.

### Coffee Break?

STROUD, Okla. U. The Stroud Amertean has come to the conclusion hard times are not here yet.

"We offered to give away a pound ofcoffee with each subscription," the paper said. "People called to see what kind it was before they came in, or if they came by and didn't like the brand, just passed by the offer."

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### Willis Studio To Present Recital

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Tamplin and Jena McCarty. Jo Ann and Nora Lea Horton, Judy Foster, Mary Claire Kin-ney, Sally Adair, Marylee James, Carol Foster, Billie Jean King, Nita Jo Hedleston, Harlan Thorn ton, Joyce Horne, Howard Sheats and LaJuan Horton,



### **Bolero Dress**

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### Showers Can Be Fun For Hostess, Too

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By ANNE LOFEVER Now that the season of June brides is near, you may be won- dering what kind of shower to give for that recently engaged roommate who was so much fun in college. Chances are that she has quite a number of showers planned for her, and you'd like to do something different.

A shower that is inexpensive for that are on the market could be

A shower that is inexpensive for the guests, but one that includes work-saving items is a paper party. Included in the list of gifts would be a variety of paper plates in many sizes and designs, paper towels, waxed paper, shelf paper, small paper cups and paper baking dishes.

in the list. Various kinds of teas that are on the market could be used to make up a package of tea, while small gifts such as a tray for lemon slices would be welcomed.

In a recent magazine, a spice shower was suggested in which the hostess was advised to make a list

would paper place mats and napkins of various sizes. Paper for oil and vinegar and even a silver-polishing would be most wel-

Six full-blown roses in a wicker from a nine-inch plate, over-lap-"basket of roses" transfer done in with cellophane tape. Stick a pipe deep rose with green leaves and cleaner though the middle, and which so handsomely deco- fashion a centerpiece using a group tions for apron, transfer in color to wear some kitchen utensil in an choose hammers, screwdrivers, and all instructions on how to use, unusual way, and then present it pliers and a saw that would fit a

help a future hostess than to pro-vide her with all the "makin's" tape.

shower was suggested in which the hostess was advised to make a list Getting out of the kitchen, note paper and monogrammed matches so that there would be no duplica-would please the new home-makmight be a rack for spices, cruets

Another idea from the same You, of course, will use paper magazine is a shower of cleaning white daisies was used. Presidents supplies, You, as the hostess, could of the HD clubs in this area alumbrellas man be contained, small provide a basket to carry the article and the remained in service at the remained in service. umbrellas may be made from pa-per plates and pipe cleaners. This is done by cutting a two-inch wedge such things as different kinds of Owens, HD agent from Ecto Six full-blown roses in a wicker from a nine-inch plate, over-lap-basket comprise the mid-summer plng the edges, and fastening them uids, various brushes, small mops, "basket of roses" transfer done in with cellophane tape. Stick a pipe a dust pan, or treated cloths for

One of the most unusual showers rates the pocket of this pale pink of the umbrellas. Smaller ones may would be one giving handy tools cotton apron. Two separate roses be made by using smaller plates. In ended around the house. The are also included to use on the apron or on a blouse. All instructions in the shower you might ask the guests should o the bride-elect.
And then, what better way to an assortment of nails and tacks

### Nominees For Outstanding Woman Of Year Honored

I.AMESA — The seven nominees home of Mrs. Eldon Moody, 306 for the outstanding Junior Club Women of the year were honored recently at a Coke party in the Flanken, nominee from the '48

### Eighth Grade Has Mexican Banquet

nonor the eighth grade of Forsan with a banquet in the cafeteria of the school. The theme was Mexican, with place cards and country of the school with a school with a banquet in the cafeteria of the school with a banquet in Ida Lou Camp was toastmistress and Johnny Ledford gave the invocation. Others participating in the program were: Tony Starr. Nedeline Pitcock, Muri Bailey and Carolyn Everett. Joe Holladay welcomed the graduates into high cital, to be given this evening at 8 p.m. in the ballroom of the Set-

> to Clifton Ferguson, their sponsor. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Long are in Biloxi, Miss. and Florida on a two

Guests were Janet Gooch, Sue Ann Dolan, Shirley Majors and Omega

nine members of the Pioneer Sewing Club, when they met in the cently, Mrs. Jesse Overton will be the next hostess on May 18.

### Pupils Presented In Piano Recital

Beginner pupils of Mrs. John Kolar were presented in plano recital Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips. Following the program, the children participated in a hunt for a "hidden note," the one discoverda Thixton, Georgia Touchstone, Mrs. Sandra Phillips, Linda Hickson and Petty. Judy Lynn Davidson.

### Washington Pl. P-TA

A meeting, honoring the parents awarded to Glenna Ruth Box of of all pre-school children in Wash-Elbow and Gwen Proctor of Gay of all pre-school children in Washington Place school district will be held this evening in the Senior High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m. W. C. Blankenship and Jewel Barton will be the speakers. All parents of these children are urged to attend this meeting, even though special invitations have not been received. This is a change of place from the regular meeting place.

Elbow and Gwen Proctor of Gay Hill.

Mrs. Armour Long and Lt. and Mrs. Gien Mahaffey have returned from Lampassas, where they attended the annual reunion of over 100 relatives in the Brazil family, held in Lampassas Park Sunday. Mrs. Long is the former Armour Brazil.

Flanken, nominee from the '48 Delphian Club: Mrs. Buster Reed, phy, and Helen Cunningham pre-Woman's Study Club; Mrs. Bud Sided as master of ceremonles. Dubois, Lambda Phi chapter of Welcome to the seniors came from Aynes, lota Kappa chapter of Beta en responded with a "bouquet for Juniors."

### comed the graduates into high school. The class presented a gift J. T. Wards Hold Family Reunion

The family of Mr. and Mrs. J weeks vacation.

Mrs. C. L. Draper honored her daughter, Verna, on her 11th birth day with a slumber party Friday.

His control of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ward of Stanton.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Moore of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ward, Theresa and Nel-Refreshments were served to da of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Burley Binson of Levita; Mr. and Mrs. Club, when they met in the Frank Ward; Mr. and Mrs. Arme of Mrs. J. H. Cardwell return Perkins, Larry and Carol Mrs. Rogers Hefley, Mrs.

> Spruell has been stationed Randolph Air Force Base at San Antonio and he is leaving May 18 for duty in Japan.

"hidden note," the one discover-ing it receiving a prize. Refresh-the 4-H Club Girls, were exhibited ments were served afterwards.

Presented in the recital were in the office of the County Home. Carjo Thixton, Marjo Thixton LinDemonstration agent. Judges were Mrs. Shirley Fryar and Mrs. B. J.

> Jane Blissard of the Lomax Club won the blue ribbon for first place Mary Beth Yates of Elbow placed second and won a red ribbon. Two blue ribbons for third places were

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### HD Clubs Have Tea Saturday

fense, spoke on "Women's Part in Civil Defense."

### Garden City Juniors Fete G-C Seniors

In a "Garden of Friendship,"
Garden City High School Junior
class members honored the Seniors at the traditional banquet Friday evening in the Settles,
Decorations developed the garden theme replete with garden
wall flowered trellis, roses and

Invocation was led by B. L. Mur-Beta Sigma Phi; Mrs. David Bertle Robinson while Irvin Woot-

# **AAUW Holds**

The last meeting of the year for the local branch of AAUW was a picnic supper in the back yard of Mrs. Ruth Burnam's home with Evelyn Arnold as co-hostess. Thir-teen members and two guests were present.

During the business meeting.
Mrs. Burnam was elected to the
office of vice president and Nell Brown as treasurer, both for a two-year term. Eulalia Mitchell, president, and Mrs. John Freeman, secretary, will complete their two-

thur Perkins, Larry and Carol Ann; Dollie Mae Ward; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hobbs and Leon all John Freeman were appointed as committee to make plans for entertaining the new teachers at the large of the fall term. Plans beginning of the fall term. Plans for a fall membership drive were

also discussed. The group voted to set the dues of national members at \$5.00 and for associate members at \$4.00 per year. They also voted to assist in providing transportation for pollo patients to Midland.

### Washable Leather

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onstration Week, a seated tea was held in the HD headquarters Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Bay Shortes was in charge of the program, which began with the THDA prayer repeated by all members. The

which began with the THDA prayer repeated by all members. The group was led in a song by Claudette Moore of Elbow.

Reports of the District 2 THDA meeting held recently in Post were given by Mrs. Sam Armstrong, Mrs. Merie Hodnett and Mrs. Shirley Frysr. Mrs. Grace Martin, State Co-Ordinator of Civil Defense, spoke on "Women's Part in

Mrs. Alton Underwood, of the City HD Club, gave the closing prayer. For the tea, guests were greeted by Mrs. Shortes and Mrs. Sie Newman, HD agent. The table was laid with an ecru erocheted cloth over yellow. A center arrangement of blue, yellow and white daisies was used. Presidents

ternated in serving at the table.
Out-of-county guests besides Owens, HD agent from Ector Coun ty, Pauline McWilliams, HD agent from Midland County, and Mrs. Flossie Harris, of Houston.

wall, flowered trellis, roses and centerpieces of pink net and spring

program, class members and guests visited and danced.

Banquet

Home Demonstration Club; and Mrs. L. B. Vaughn, nominee from the Dawson County Garden Club. Mrs. J. P. White, nominee from the Delphian Club was out of After an informal talk by Joe

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### Oldster Doubts Stamina Of Today

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about longevity.

He said he was afraid young men nowadays are going to have a tougher time living to be over 100. They're getting married younger, he observed, and don't last as long. Torres has outlived

three wives. His first flight was from Tulsa

### Sea Returns Rodeo **Bronco To Owners**

CAROLINA BEACH, N. C. U. Located on two main arteries in ator of the concern, boasts long The sea has returned an escaped rodeo bronco to the men who pursued it for four days. The establishment specializes in complete servicing, from the

The body of the big red roan was sical education class: found here Saturday washed up on changing of crankcase oil to washthe beach in an end to the long ing, greasing and polishing, all

Jones', which stocks the best Tuesday and swam until it disappeared beyond the horizon. Its owner said he had intended tor oils, also keeps a pickup truck to turn the animal out to pasture handy to extend emergency serv. if it ever returned.

The Outer Banks area where it escaped is famous for its wild horses - but no one knows what a week and operates on a cur-tailed schedule only on Sunday. the horse was seeking in the sea. The bridle was still on the If you are in doubt as to what nimal's head. grade and weight of motor oil to use in your car during the

summer, the man to consult is Kansas was named for the Kan-

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Storage facilities are available with the latest in equipment acfor practically any item, from a cording to exacting standards trunk to complete household fur-nishings. Wooten says he has plen-manence of construction, The Mety of room in his warehojuse, and Mahon plant mixes concrete to the guarantees that no damage will individual contractor's order or to specifications worked out for various types of construction in the

Highest quality is assured behand to pack and crate items cause nothing but the finest mate-be transferred. rials are used. Clean sand and Furniture to be moved is cov- gravel are used in the preparation ered by insurance, Wooten said. of every batch of concrete so that of every batch of concrete so that there is no crumbling or other weaknesses.

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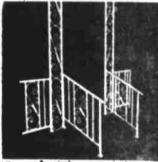


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Did the mitt slip off or was It thrown? Dick Slebert, University of Minnesota baseball coach, charged that Jack Corbett, University of Michigan first baseman, threw his mitt at the ball in an effort to stop a high throw on a bunt by Ken Yackel (foreground). The incident happened at Minneapolis during a game between the two uni-versities. Siebert contended Yackel should have received two extra bases, but the umpires held the mitt slippe doff Corbett's hand and kept Yackel at first. Yackel failed to score but Minnesota won, 3-2.

### DETROIT TAKES CHARGE IN AL

AP Sports Writer Rival American League clubs are beginning to take the amazing

Last Sunday, after the Tigers had blanked the Yanks at Yankee Stadium. New York Manager Casey Stengel called them the most improved club in the league. Yesterday, after the Tigers had whipped the Chicago White Sox, 3-2. in the first game of a double-header and held them to a 10-

inning 0-0 standoff in the second White Sox Manager Paul Richards voiced Stengel's senti-Today, the Tigers are in first

place with 11 victories against only five defeats, a half game in front of Chicago, a full game ahead of Cleveland and two ahead of the

A year ago today, they were

buried in last place with five vic- Art Houtteman. tories and 18 defeats. They were last in fielding. The pitching was atrocious. The staff had completed only three games.

This year's Tigers are second as the Yankees inflicted the first in fielding. The pitchers, headed by yeteran Steven Gromek, own 10 complete games in 17 starts (one tie). They have hurled four shutouts, twice as many as they did all last year.

should, yele as many as they did at least year.

Yesterday's was Developed and seven decinions. Last year at this time the Tigers had dropped all seven road games.

In other A merican League and the hadden the



There is a notable feeling of impending change in the American League, says The Sporting News. Rival managers and players come to Yankee Stadium, take a good look at the Yankees and announce with conviction. There will be no sixth straight pennant! These guys are washed up." In past years, predictions by opposition sources of New York grief were guarded and a case of the wish rather to the thought.

Now, there is a far different situation. The other clubs are convinced.

STANDINGS

LONGHORN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TEXAS-LEAGUE

WT-NM LEAGUE

Roswell Widens

Roswell is making life tough for

the Longhorn Baseball League

Circuit Lead

ation. The other clubs are convinc ed that a new deal is in process of development, and there is great re-

There has been more than the normal cheering in the Stadium for visiting clubs. It is conceivable that the customers, like the opposition, are tired of seeing the Yankees win, season after season, and are ready for a change. One thing is sure, says The Sporting News, this Yankee club is not geared for anything like the winning streak of 18 straight with which the Bombers of 1953 ruined the race as early as June. Without Mickey Mantle in cen-

ter every day, Stengel's outfield is not too fermidable. Nor is the infield up to the old Bomber stand-ard. Short and second have been harassing Casey and he has been talking of taking chances.

The Yankees had a lacklustre training season, and since the pen-

nant race got under way the weather has been rather unhelp-

They are confronted with the absolute necessity of playing better ball, or moving out of the pic-ture after having dominated baseball for five straight years, says The Sporting News.

"Break up the Yankees" was at one time the battle cry in the American League. After five flags in a row, can it be that the Yankees are falling apart?

### AACS, Cook's Clash Tonight

of trying to stop the favored Cook Appliance Company team in YMCA City Softball League play at the City Park tonight.

Both teams won their first starts. The two teams collide at 9 p.m.
The evening's other clash pits
Piggly Wiggly against Cosden at

Perhaps the week's top game is down for Friday night, at which time the Webb Air Base team squares away with Cook's.

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Webb AB				1.1
Cook Appliat	ice	********	1 0	2.4
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Tenn Milk				- 4
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### Scharlau Grabs **Greenbrier Open**

W.Va. UB-Sam Snead lost to Her-man Scharlau of Boca Raton, Fla., vesterday in a sudden death playoff for the Greenbrier Open.

Snead had come up from six their lead to three games Sunday strokes off the pace in the last by nicking second-place Artesia. defending champion Yankees.
They return home with brilliant
5-1-1 record for their first road
tour.
Improved is hardly the word for
the Tigers. A complete change is
more like it. Tight fielding, timely
hitting and superb pitching had

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Tound of the 72-hole tournament to
tie Scharlau and Jackie Burke Jr.,
of Kiamesha Lake, N.Y., at the
end of 72 holes. They all had 274,
six strokes under par.

Burke fell by the wayside on the
scored Neil Berry with the run

Sunday's games resulted in no
second hole when he couldn't equal

second hole when he couldn't equal birdies by Snead and Scharlau. on the third, Scharlau cooly roll-Midland, in order, are Carlsbad, ed in an eight-foot putt for his par. San Angelo, Big Spring, Sweetwa Snead missed from two feet away. ter and Odessa. Home runs by Andy Carey, Yogi

### LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

Head Coach Abe Martin is the fellow who talked Norman Dudley and Tiny Ellison of Big Spring int attending TCU this fall.

The story that the two were headed for Texas Tech was carried by the news services, after the two had made up their minds to go to the Fort Worth school. Martin got worried and contacted the two again, just to make sure he had them on the line.

Judging by the manner in which he's been winning for Dallas following his recall from Ar-tesia, Homer (Hoot) Gibson per-haps should be elevated to the majors. He might mesmerize the opposing batters as a starting hurler up there.

got in two ball games for Artesia and lost both of them-to Big Spring.

The penchant of the ex-Big pring hurler, Willie (The Knuck Ramsdell, for beefing is recalled in an article in the current issue of the pocket magazine, People To-

day.
Willie, states the article, was traded by Brooklyn to Cincinnati, a decision that inspired the remark:

"It's not that I mind going to a lousy 7th place club. It's just that I don't like the way (Mar-ager Burt) Shotton has been treating me. Why? He made me shave off my mustache, that's

Carl Preston, HCJC half-miler robably would have made the trip to the State JC Track and Field Meet at College Station last week had he not caught cold while com-peting in the West Zone meet at

Preston had been running go nough to win or place in

against expanding the Southwest Conference officials of Southwest Conference officials in Waco next weekend. They are expected to consider admitting the University of Houston.

Dr. Hubert Bray, Rice faculty adviser and president of the conference and recommendations. However, the chairman of the Howard Ehmke, who gained un-dying baseball fame as the pitcher who started the World Series for the Philadelphia Athletics in 1929 has another claim for glory. He delivered up the first home run ball to Babe Ruth in 1927,

the year the Bambino hit his rec-ord-breaking 60 round trippers. Joe Irvin, the stellar Amarillo discus thrower who shattered his own record in the 1954 Ameri-can Business Club Relays here,

can Business Club Relays here, is a brother to Frances Irvin, a thrush in Tommy Dorsey's band. Frances used to be with the Breakfast Club, Don McNeill's radio program, which originates in Chicago. She is supposed to have a rather ordinary voice but it as fine showman or those worm. is a fine showman, or show-woman, if you prefer.

Stock car racing, which is being given a thorough trial here, is big business in Albuquerque, N. M. The season's 'take' at two tracks there will probably be in the neigh-borhood of \$75,000. The total paid attendance will probably excel

### Ardmore Yields To Seminole

The Sooner State League's new-est entry, Seminole, found Itself in first place Monday, a few percent-

age points ahead of Ardmore. Seminole got an assist Sunday from Lawton in its hid for the top spot. Lawton defeated Ardme 8-3, knocking Ardmore into seco All other games were postpon because of rain or wet grounds. turn here Friday night, at which

Texas Athletes May Top Nation

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., May 10, 1954

Meet The Broncs

FLOYD MARTIN

Infielder

Rice Vote May Not Favor

**Expansion Of Conference** 

HOUSTON (h-There's an indi-adding any extra burdens at cation Rice Institute may vote time."

The three-way TIL meet here Saturday saw the Texans turn in such feats as a 3:21.0 mile relay to crack the national record, two boys high jump 6 feet 5% inches, a 9.7 100-yard dash, a 54 feet 8% by the Pots and spoiled a tremen-

inches shot put, a 49.0 440-y ard dash, 19.0 180-yard low hurdles, 42.5 440-yard relay, 1:57.7 half-mile and 4:28.3 mile.

Texans already have the fastest times in scholastic history in the low hurdles and 220-yard dash.

Rainey allowed only fine hits and pitched the kind of game that would have seen him come home

the national record of 4:21.2.

Abliene surprised most everybody by scoring 47 points to win
the Class AA championship as the
Abliene sprint relay team did 42.5
and Bob Mosshart of Abliene ran
the half-mile in 1:57.7, both state
records.

Bobby Morrow of San Benito ran
100 yards in 9.7. Tom Kelly of
Sunset (Dallas) high jumped 6 feet
5% inches for an overall state record, shared, however, by Clarence
Miller of Crane in Class A. Jimmy
Kennedy of Garland ran the 460yard dash in 49.0. Johnny Warren
of Lamar (Houston) pitched the
shot 54 feet 8% inches. Emmett
Smallwood of Galena Park sped

Penny of Harlingen ran the mile in 4:28.8. championship with 54 points.

James Segrest of Bangs made

34 points to personally win the Class B championship for his

Game Is Changed JACKSONVILLE, Fla. 68- In bid for nationwide television mon--Ban Angelo, Longhorn, batted 320, and Baion Rouge. Evangeline L, batted 350, 33 RBFs. Longhorn, batted 308, 33 RBFs.

Bray will preside at a meeting

Plainview Ponies

Tops In WT-NM

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was charged with the loss. Jose Velasco finished. Lefthander Earl Center limited

### **Singleton Stops Big Springers** For Carlsbad

to pitch the Carlsbad Potashers to a 5-0 victory over the Blg Spring

by the Pots and spoiled a tren

low hurdles and 220-yard dash.

Baytown's terrific mile relay in front, in most situations.

team did 4:21.0 and 4:21.2 on consecutive days. The former betters the national record of 4:21.2.

Singleton was untouchable, however, with men on bases and he experienced many such a problem.

of Lamar (Houston) pitched the shot 54 feet 8% inches. Emmett Smallwood of Galena Park sped the low hurdles in 19.0, Leonard Penny of Harlingen ran the mile The Brones had runners on in

every inning but the sever Andrews easily won the Class A championship with 54 points.

James Segrest of Bangs made 44 points to personally win the Class B championship for his Class B championship for his

Delatorre, Big Spring's veteran third sacker, had a particularly trying day... He struck out three times and hit into a double play on his only other trip to the plate minutes in length, was the third played in less than two hours here

played in less than two hours here this year . . Jackson's triple in the sixth inning, hugged the ground as it shot past Floyd Martin at second base and went all the way to the right center field wall . . . Bob Martin almost put one out of the park in the first when be hit a bail down the left field line but Pedro Osorio backed close to the barrier to haul it in . . . Pedro Oscrio was trying to push Raul Dieppa on to second base when he popped to Rainey and started by double play in the third . . . Big Spring has now gone 19 innings crossing the plate.





### **Martin Seeks** Player Help

Big Spring Brones, kept the tele-bu phone wires hot over the weekend grounds caused postponement of seeking player help but had no Clovis at Amarillo. Abilene plays definite announcement to make before the team left this morning on
a four-day trip into New Mexico.
Martin indicated he would make

Liovis at Amarine. Annual passes
no Sunday home games.
Plainview combed two Pampa
pitchers for 14 hits, nine off starter
Jim Lemons who yielded eight of some important changes in his lineup but could not say what they

Pep said he was interested mainly in finding a catcher. Luis Cab-allero, the boy he now has back there, is a shortstop and Martin and ly in finding a catcher. Luis Cab-allero, the boy he now has back there, is a shortstop and Martin wants to play him there, if at all possible.

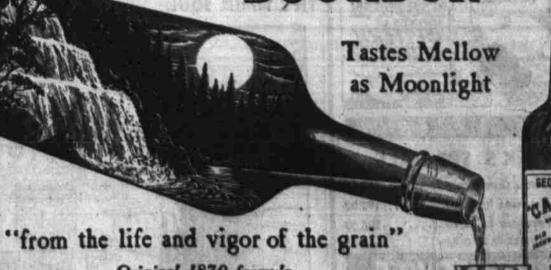
Pampa to seven hits, two of them home runs by Curtis Hardaway and Ed Daniels. Don Stokes, Tom Curley and Bob Smith homered for Plainview.

If Pepper adds a class-man satcher, however, it means that one of the other veterans might

for two games, then moves over to Carlsbad for two. The Steeds re-

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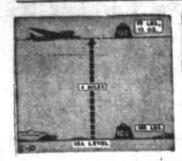


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### Berra and Enos Slaughter accounted for all but one New York run as the Yankees inflicted the first defeat of the season upon Bob Forgotten Rule Gives **Texas Baseball Title** Trice, the A's rookie right-hander. Trice had won his first four starts. Skowron's single off Alex Kellner scored Mickey Mantle, who had

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### UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



A chunk of iron loses weight

when taken up in an airplane. We might suppose that an ob-ject would keep the same weight when carried to a high level. If any change in weight did take place, perhaps most of us would expect the object to gain weight, rather than to lose it.

Scientists tell us, however, that objects lose weight when they are carried upward. If a chunk of iron with a weight of 100 pounds is placed on an airplane, and then taken to a height of four miles.

The gravity pull between various to a placed on an airplane and then taken to a height of four miles. it will lose about three ounces!

After weighing objects at sea level, on spring scales, scientists have being could draw another to him tested the weight at various by gravity, what trouble there heights. On the very same scales, an object loses weight when it is should need to dodge other perweighed at higher levels.

Notice that I speak about spring scales. If balance scales are used. ure.

the story is different. At any height, 100 pounds of dry wheat will bal-ance 100 pounds of Iron.

The changes, when spring scales are employed, always bear out the general theory of gravity. In the first part of the theory which Newton outlined, it is stated that two objects attract each other in direct proportion to their mass. In addition, however, the theory goes on to say that the pull be tween the two objects will be cut down according to the square of

the distance between them. The pull of gravity explains all weight. When an object is taken to a height of four miles, there is little less pull between it and the earth than there is when the object is at sea level.

Many tests have been made to find the pull between objects on the earth. If two iron balls, each weighing 10 tons, are hung from the ceiling of a building, a few feet apart, they will attract each other. The pull between them is The gravity pull between various

objects on earth is so little that it hardly counts. If one human sons who were walking around! Tomorrow: Standards of Meas-

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### Be Tactful, Even With Your Steady

By BEVERLY BRANDOW

Dear Miss Brandow: Recently I started going steady. When a party or play comes up that my steady doesn't know about please men," it is said. Anyway if or hasn't thought to ask me to, is it all right to tell him about it ing to your preference. and that I would like to go? There was a school play I wanted to see, be tactful though, When she wears so I just said, "You'd better get the tickets." I have been criticized and that you can't help admiring for this by my girl friend. Steadies are different, aren't they?

Betty Even steadies appreciate a little tact, Betty. It's strange how very polite we often are to strang-ers and how callous we are to those we like the most. Somehow we think that knowing a person well gives us the right to display the worst and most domineering side of our natures.

Believe me, no man, whether he is your date, your steady, or your Consideration is the key word to Aged Car Stymies husband likes to be commanded. popularity.

Since steadies are, of course, clos- Police In Norfolk er than casual daters, you may tell him about certain movies, plays or what have you. You may hint A. Worth, a Petersburg man, that you think they are going to chugged in his 52-year-old Oldsbe interesting or fun and perhaps mobile to Norfolk the other day.

going.

If it's pretty special you might would. Always give him a chance to write out a ticket.

Dear Miss Brandow: Is there anyway I can make my car doesn't have one. girl dress like a girl? She wears

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time and I don't feel right about

Certainly, "Women dress to she likes you and knows how you feel, she'll want to dress accord

a dress, praise her appearance. Tell her how womanly she looks femininity in women. If this hint doesn't suffice, tell her you wish she'd always wear such pretty dresses when she's with you be cause you like to feel like the masculine half of the date. Besides you are proud of her and like to show her off to the fellows. Tell her that in jeans she looks too much like one of the fellows, but in a dress she has sex appeal. I guarantee this last argument will

PETERSBURG, Va. UP-William Unwittingly, he parked it in

parking zone. When he returned later, he found come right out and ask if he would a crowd inspecting the car. In the like to go, explaining that you crowd was a policewoman, ready

to express his opinion. He'll appreciate it, and in the long run you pointed out that Virginia law says the ticket must be attached to a ear's windshield Worth's ancient

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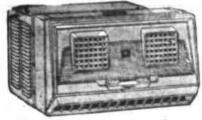
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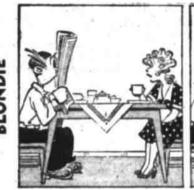
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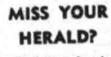


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### Rep. Cole Forecasts Congress Will Approve Atomic Proposal

JERUSALEM, &—Three Israeli soldiers and a Jordan farmes were reported killed in clashes along the Israel-Jordan frontier yesterday. Two Israeli policemen were reported missing and believed dead.

Jordan officials said their forces killed an officer and a private from the Jewish nation in repulsing an attack by a band of 20 Israelis on the Jordan village of Illin, in the Hebron area.

The officials said the Israeli band fired on Jordan members of the U.N. Mixed Armistice Commission and its American chairman, U.S. Navy Cmdr. Elmo Hutchison, when they went to Illin to investigate the incident.

The Jordanians also charged

that Israelis kidnaped an Arab farmer and killed him near Zaboa village, in Jordan's northern sec-

spokesman said a force of armed Jordanians invaded Israeli territory near Khirbet Ayalin, in the south Judean mountains, wounded south Judean mountains, wounded two Israeli policemen and took them into Jordan. Later, he said, Israelis — believed to be the policemen — had been found dead on the Jordan side of the frontier.

In another statement the Israeli army said raiders from Jordan attacked an army post in the same area late yesterday with mortars, killing one Israeli soldier and wounding two more before they were driven back across the

frontier.

Jordan demanded a meeting of the Mixed Armistice Commission, which Israel is boycotting. The U.N. Security Council also is to meet Wednesday in New York to debate other recent Israeli-Jordan clashes.

### Cork Saves Girl From Drowning

MEMPHIS, Tenn. UN-Ten-year old Darlene Roaten, who doesn't

swim, supported herself with a small piece of cork for more than three hours yesterday while the current swept her 10 miles down the Mississippi River.

Her father, J. S. Rosten, meanwhile, swam more than two hours to rescue his wife and their son Bobby, 8, after they and Dariene had stepped off an underwater sandbar into the swift Mississip,

life jackets and leaped from their 17-foot motorboat and swam to the

17-foot meterboat and swam to the rescue of his family. He left another son, Michael, 4, in the boat with the motor idling.

The boat began drifting and Roaten swam after it for more than two hours before he regained it. Then he used the boat to pick up his wife and Bobby but Darlene had drifted out of sight.

She was picked up just before

She was picked up just before dark by the towboat Zephyr out of St. Louis. A crewman saw her bobbing along in the current. A wit-ness said the piece of cork sup-porting her was about half the size of a cigar box.

The family was on a pleasure cruise in a 17-foot inboard motorboat. The craft struck a sandbar near an island. All except Michael

got out to push the boat off the bar, the water being only six inches deep where the boat ran "All of a sudden there was no sand, and we were in the water," said Mrs. Roaten after her rescue. "All three of us went different

### Three Children Die As Home Destroyed

CLARKSBURG, W. Va. iff — Three children perished in a fire last night which destroyed a two-story frame house just outside the

Firemen said the parents, hand Mrs. Alva Roach, were church when the fire started about 130 p.m. The father, a glass worer, was hospitalized with shock.

By RUSSELL BRINES
WASHINGTON (B — Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-NY) predicted to day that Congress will approve President Eisenhower's proposals to exchange more atomic information with allies and to give private industry a go-ahead in developing peacetime power.

Cole, chairman of the Senate
Border Fighting

Deaths Revealed

House Atomic Energy Committee, said in an interview he has heard of no strong opposition to a comprehensive bill now before Congress earrying out the President's program. Cole added a belief there is time for action during this session.

The measure also would tighten restrictions on dissemination of restrictions on dissemination of restrictions on dissemination of some government-owned plants. Patent rights would be granted for new developments in pescetime power.

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PARIS, UR-Gen. Charles

Gaulle's pilgrimage "alone" to the tomb of France's Unknown Soldier touched off a fight yesterday be-tween police and Gaullist support-ers. A number of civilians and 11

ors. A number of civilians and 11 police were injured.

De Gaulle boycotted the official observance of V-E Day Saturday to dramatize his opposition to the European army treaty. Instead, he said, he would go alone yesterday to the tomb at the Arch of Delument

Some 15,000 spectators gathered

Some 15,000 spectators gathered in the plaza around the arch. Almost as many police were ordered out to forestall demonstrations authorities feared might grow out of public feeling aroused by the fall of Dien Bien Phu, in Indo-

De Gaulle's visit to the tomb

went off without incident. Only moderate cheering greeted the tall

and greying general as he was driven to and from the arch. But after he left the plaza, some

400 persons tried to break through

the police barrier and the fights ensued. There seemed to be no

which finally was dispersed

Paraguay To Pick

**President Shortly** 

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina U

Reports from Paraguay today said Gen. Aifred Stroesner, the 41-year-

old army commander who held sway during last week's revolt, is expected to be elected president in two months.

The Colorado party, Paraguay's only legal political faction, called

a convention for June 8 to select its candidate. Stroesner is cam-paigning for the nomination and is almost certain to get it.

He has been the country's domi-nant political figure since former President Federico Chaves' resig-nation was forced by the military

nation was forced by the military uprising in Asuncion.

Stroesner assumed complete control of the government for three days but stepped aside Saturday after the National Assembly elected Tomas Romero Pereyra provi-

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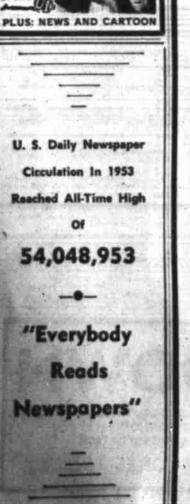
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### Rancher Cites **Projects For** Agriculture

nerce has a champion in M. M. Edwards, 56-year-old Howard Coun-

ty rancher.
"The Chamber has backed every worthwhile project that would help the agriculture and livestock industry," he stated. "Members of the organization work just as hard to benefit the rural folks as they to to help the city."

Edwards says that as far back as he can remember the Chamber has been working closely with the soil conservationists, county agent and experiment farm director. The Chamber also originated the 4-H Club calf sales here, he said. Chamber officials have also prooted the livestock shows and an-

nual rodeo here, he explained. Edwards himself has been largely responsible for the extensive rural program sponsored by the Chamber. He has been a member of the livestock and agriculture committee most of the time since he has been a rancher.

Edwards became a member of the Chamber back in 1925 when he was farming on his father's spread about 20 miles southwest of Big Spring. His ranch is now lo-

"As long as the Chamber works in the future like it has in the past we will have an up-and-coming county and city." Edwards said. "Jimmie Greene has been a big help to agriculture and live stock in his stock in his position as manager."

### Disney's Daughter Marries Ex-Gridder

SANTA BARBARA, Calif (B. V-E day. The piece was considered The daughter of film producer an event because prominent offi-Walt Disney, 20-year-old Diane, is cials seldom write for Soviet newshoneymooning today with Ron papers and such praise for the Miller, 21, former University of West is rare.

Southern California football end. Zhukov paid particular tribute to They were married yesterday in President Eisenhower and All Saints by-the-Sea Episcopal Britain's Field Marshal Viscount hurch at nearby Montecito. Montgomery, saying, "It was un-Miss Disney was given in mar-der their leadership that the Unit-Church at nearby Montecito.

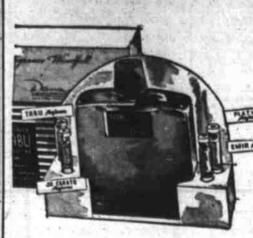
riage by her father. Miller is employed by Disney, peatedly routed the German Fas-The bride was a junior at USC cist troops. but does not plan to continue her college work.

### Actress Jane Greer **Bears Another Child**

HOLLYWOOD & Film produc-er Edward Lasker and actress however, because it has the Jane Greer are parents of a son, world's best army.

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### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., May T0, 1954 Susan Hayward And **Estranged Husband**

Renew Their Fight

the state from June 1 to July 9. But on Saturday her estranged husband, actor Jess Baker, filed an affidavit saying the boys should not be taken out of the public school they attend. Miss Hayward had said she would provide a tutor to keep up their school work.

been set for May 19. Barker previously obtained

### ICC Chairman Has Only Minor Injuries

WASHINGTON UP-Cel. John M. Johnson, 72, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, escaped with minor injuries when an auto in which he was riding A hearing on the matter has overturned yesterday at nearby been set for May 19.

Bethesda, Md.

Johnson and Horace G. Smithy court order preventing removal of 74, Washington real estate man, and the United States played a heroic wartime role. But after-ward, he charged, America turned lowerd a rolling of the country of the country

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