BIG SPRING WEEKLY HERALD

ONE WAY TO

BERKELEY, Calif. UM-How-

A bullet crashed through a

Silently Martin extended a

Later, police said Hollis S.

Berg, 25, a neighbor, had fired

in a futile suicide attempt. His

.45 bullet barely grazed his

side and sped on to McCrack-

Twisters Hit

By The Associated Press Eight members of a farm family

straight night.

second

tore fire.

window and damaged McCrack-

ard Martin was giving a life insurance sales talk to Paul

B. McCracken last night.

pen McCracken signed.

en's radio.

en's.



A Boy At Last

Boy, Oh Boy, Oh Boy, exclaimed Dr. James L. Corthouts' family of seven girls when they heard the news in Hartford, Conn. that a baby brother was born in the family. It was the first son born to the dentist and the nurse had to repeat the news twice before he believed it. Although it was good news to the father, the seven sisters greeted the news as something which could never happen to Wirephoto.)

Soviet-Built MIG Attacks Belgian Plane On Border

Appointment of Charlie L. Wat-

Watson, who now is serving as

son of Big Spring to the post of tionals. assistant director of Division 10, "A for

By RICHARD O'REGAN VIENNA, Austria (P-A Belgian freight plane was shot up today Belgian pilot and a Belgian me- at Graz, Austria. chanic were injured. The dead over Yugoslavia near the Hungarian frontier. Its radio officer was radio man also was a Belgian.

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Two of the several score pigs landed safely at Belgrade. hit by cannon fire and killed. were killed. Surviving crewmen said a Rus-The DC3, hit on the left side sian-made MIG, bearing a red star insigne, dived upon the DC3 transport in an apparent attempt to **Big Spring Man** force it toward Hungary. They said the plane opened fire when the Belgian pilot ignored the MIG's maneuverings.

Sabena Air Lines, operator of Sabena Air Lines, operator of the transport, declared it was at-tacked "by two fighter planes of tacked "by two fighter planes of unknown nationality." Belgian officials at Belgrade and Frankfurt also said they were informed that more than one attacker was involved.

The transport-carrying pedi-greed pigs from Britain to Yugovert, state comptroller.

Negroes Play

Texas Is Out As AF Academy **Site Possibility** WASHINGTON (M-The

Force announced today that its search for an academy site has been definitely narrowed to three locations-Alton, Ill., Colorado Springs, Colo., and Lake Geneva Wis.

Air Force Secretary Talbott made the announcement, saying CLOSE SALE the three sites had been recommended by a five-man board and he must make the final choice from among them.

Talbott said he would make his decision only after further personal inspections by himself and his staff, and that he will study thoroughly the problems of land ac quisition, engineering and all factors at the three locations before making his pick.

The academy selection board started its search at the beginning April, traveling more than 18,000 miles and reading reports and recommendations involving more than 400 locations proposed by civic groups and local com munities.

The task of choosing a permanent site for the academy was as-signed to Virgil M. Hancher, pres-North Texas; ident of the University of Iowa; Brig. Gen. Charles A. Lindbergh; Merrill Meigs, vice president of the Hearst Corp; Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, first chief of staff of the Air Force, and Lt. Gen. Hubert R. Harmond, special assistant to the chief of staff for Air Force Academy matters. Legislation authorizing the acad-

emy was signed by President El-senhower on April 1. rural communities for the

Lakeview Bids To Be Opened

Bids for the new Lakeview High was unroofed. School plant will be opened at 3

for the Big Spring Independent School District, said that upward of 10 bidders were expected. Fifteen sets of plans were delivered to contractors by Atcheson & At- gie, 12; Stella, 10; Drosi, 8; Ferna kinson, Lubbock, architects for the "A fourth member of the crew job. Some of these, however, may

not submit bids. ment was made by Robert S. Cal. plane altered course for Graz and be on hand for the opening, Clyde

stomach and hip cuts. Devreese had two cannon frag-The plans call for a gymnasium district supervisor for the depart- ments in his right shoulder. He and two wings in the school area. ment, will move from Big Spring was hospitalized at Graz.

exas coast at dawn Thursday

Russian 'No' May **Foreshadow Veto**

U.N. Security Council

To Debate Asia War

By A. I. GOLDBERG UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (B-The U.N. Security Council voted today over Soviet opposition to de-bate Thailand's opposition to debate Thailand's request for a U.N. tion indicated the Soviet Union peace watchdog commission to likely would veto any later resolustudy the Indochina War threat on tion for a peace observation group It was the first time the Indo-Thailand's borders.

the U.N. Pote Sarasin, Thailand ambas-sador to the United Finited Barbars-could do was hopeful the U.N.

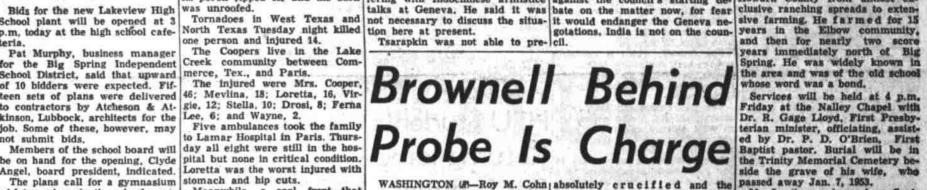
sador to the United States, launch-ed the council debate with a a charge that the Indochina War The seven-year conflict thus a charge that the Indochina War not only directly threatened his country but menaced the legal governments of neighboring Cam-moral sanction" U.S. Secretary of State Dulles has made a conditi odia and Laos.

After Sarasin spoke, the council for American intervention in In-adjoured indefinitely to allow dele-gations to study the request and The 11-nation Security Council get instructions from their capitals, Only the Soviet Union opposed Thailand's request that, because the Thailand request. That act fore- of the "large-scale fighting" near shadowed a Soviet yeto.

shadowed a Soviet yeto. In the Council's opening speech, Soviet Delegate Semyon K. Tsarap-a member of the U.N. but not of were injured in northeast Texas kin charged the move would hinder the council Wednesday as tornadoes raided peace in Indochina. He said it the west. the council, borders Indochina or Diplomatic sources said the So would interfere with negotiations

at Geneva on an Indochina cease-viet delegation opposed immediate council debate on the grounds that France switched from its previ- (1) this might endanger current ous opposition to support putting negotiations in Geneva for a cease-the question on the Council agenda fire in Indochina and (2) the dele-for debate.

Tsarapkin said the Thai request Moscow. would only serve the interests of "aggressive circles" and the inter-ests of the United States by inter-Prime Minister Nehru also was "it looked like a huge funnel of black smoke." The Oats home had its porch ripped off and the barn fering with Indochinese armistice against the council's starting talks at Geneva. He said it was bate on the matter now, for fear not necessary to discuss the situa- it would endanger the Geneva ne-



WASHINGTON (A-Roy M. Cohn ald today that Atty, Gen. Brown-il or his assistant "instigated" The calls were last February. The calls were last February. The latter will house the class- kicked up the damaging winds for said today that Atty. Gen. Brown- (armed) services with me." two nights was along the upper ell or his assistant "instigated" the Army-McCarthy hearings and



P. C. LEATHERWOOD P. C. (Uncle Bud) Leatherwood Succumbs Today

Partilla Calvin (Uncle Bud) Leatherwood, 85, resident of How-ard County for almost half a cen-tury, died at his home near here at 12:30 a.m. Thursday.

Mr. Leatherwood had been in failing health for several years.

He was one of these stalwart individuals who helped transform Howard County from almost ex-clusive ranching spreads to exten-

Dirksen proceeded to read his and then can

there that he married Joanna

slavia-had a crew of three Bel- by cannon fire at perhaps 6,00 gians and a British co-pilot. The feet, made an emergency landing A sister plane on the pig-carrying mission was reported to have The British Embassy in Vienna

> "A Sabena transport plane was fired on at 10 a.m. today by an unidentified aircraft over Maribor, p.m. today at the high school cafe-Yugoslavia. (Maribor is about 15 teria.

miles inside Yugoslavia from the British zone of Austria.) "Two cannon shells hit the plane The radio officer was killed and two other members of the crew were injured. All were Belgian na-

State Comptroller's Department, was announced today. The appoint- Following the attack, the damaged

made a forced landing there." Angel, board president, indicated.

Meanwhile, a cool front that

The Wednesday night funnel into the F. R. Cooper home, 11 miles south of Paris, Tex. The fiveroom frame structure was torn to Burney Oats, who lives a half mile west of the Cooper home, said

At Houston

HOUSTON (P-Negroes are play- ler's Department. ing golf here on municipal courses which until yesterday were open ly held by the late W. E. Maxson where the Belgians touched down only to white people.

The city's three municipal golf since Maxson's death several were only two on the flight. courses, including locker rooms months ago. In the new job, the Although the British Embassy and lunch counters, were opened yesterday by unanimous vote of the city council. In his new assignment, Watson 50 miles from the Hungarian fron-

The council placed in effect an will be charged with the enforce- tier, the British co-pilot said the ordinance which goes beyond a ment of acts providing for taxes incident took place at Murska So Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals rul- on cigarets, occupations, coin-op- bota, only 12 miles from the Huning upheld May 24 by the U.S. erated machines, admission tick- garian border. The Austrian, Yugo-Supreme Court.

The 1951 circuit court ruling had state. directed that the courses be opened Mr. and Mrs. Watson have A second transport in the pig-

to Negroes on a segregated basis. lived in Big Spring since 1935. The lift operated by the Sabena Air Yesterday's ordinance was ap-proved after City Atty, Will Sears quarters for a 38-county area of incident. recommended that no effort be West Texas with sub-offices in El The Belgian Legation at Belgrade made to prolong the four-year Paso, Pecos, Odessa, San Angelo quoted the crew of this second

court fight.

and Colorado City, The first Negro golfer was Charles M. Washington, 35, mah Mediator To Work clerk and a former caddy at Memorial Park, who paid his 75-cent On Bus Line Strike greens fee at 2:30 p.m. DALLAS (P-A government me- he had heard on the radio.

Thirty minutes later, Dr. A. W. the five Negroes who filed the orig- to arrange a meeting this week carrying pigs from Britain to Bel-Beal, physician who was one of inal 1950 court suit, and three other to end the strike of 161 Continental grade for the use of the Yugoslav Dixie bus drivers. Negroes played a foursome at the Hermann Park course.

round.

During the next hour, nine more nicipal course, Glenbrook.

Beal and his companions did not shower facilities but they had cold drinks at the Hermann lunch room after playing the nine holes.

Suit Filed In Air Crash At Midland

the other seven being conducted across the state. Topic of discus-sions will be, of course, city af-HOUSTON UM-Three oll compan-

HOUSTON VA-Three oil company tes and a vehicle rental firm were hanned defendants here yesterday in a quarter-million dollar suit file by Houston widow. May Houston widow. May Anoston widow. May Anoston widow. May Anoston widow. May Anoston widow. The court petition said James W. Butter Sr. was a passenger on a mail plane which had an engine failure while taking off from the Midland airport.

Golf On Links in the effective not later in the dead radio operator and the science labratory, plus offices, bed in the care of British air authorities on Graz' Thalerof Airfield, where the plane landed. He will be succeeded here by

gave this account:

large all purpose room which the front. would be acceptable for classroom Until W There were unconfirmed reports E. R. Trego, Lubbock, an area that a third transport was involved tax supervisor for the Comptrol- in the pig ferry. It was established purposes if ever needed. .

at Graz that one plane definitely Among the first which have tak- cluded .02 of an inch at Beaumont Watson will fill the post former- had landed in Belgrade. At Munich en out plans are Jones Construc- and Tyler, .28 at Waco, and .17 at thy tion, A. P. Kasch & Sons, and College Station.

Suggs Construction Companies of Temperatures Thursday Big Spring; Eitze Kitchens Con-struction of Austin and W. B. Ab-Wednesday's summertime levels

bott of Lubbock, who currently when Presidio reported 107 degrees have jobs joing here. Others have and many points in South and gone to Odessa, Midland, Lubbock, Southwest Texas reported readings Kilgore, and Dallas firms, 100 and above.

which also complica

Although the United States ef-

that forward steps have been taken

the two powers have made and

give any details of the implementa

if the security of either country

ippines and the United States.

Five Power Chiefs ets, awards, etc., throughout the slav and Hungarian borders are **Gather At Pentagon**

By ELTON C. FAY

lia and New Zealand were five or

But any strategy, any further arms aid considered in these ex-ploratory discussions was limited to existing or future decisions by

the chiefs of state and diplomatic

representatives of the five powers. The military meeting obviously

falling to Red domination.

plane as having intercepted a mes-WASHINGTON US-The military lem." sage from the attacked plane saycommanders of five powers as- fort to bring about multilateral ing Soviet fighters were after it sembled today at the Pentagon to agreement among the big powers However, the pilot of the second plane had not seen the attack and consider the problems of Commu-nist-menaced Southeast Asia Southeast Asia has made no subknew nothing about it except what -questions which Secretary of De- stantial progress, Wilson disclosed diator said yesterday he will try The Sabena planes have been fense Wilson terms more political in the combined effort of The Phil-

than military. Ahead of the chiefs of staff or their representatives for the Unit- Magsaysay "agreed the time has

Beal called the city council ac-tion a "heartening show of good intentions and good faith." He said, "we had no trouble at all and all had a fine time," after the round.

all in this general area.

government since May 24.

A district meeting of the League | ney, secretary and engineer. Spe-Negroes teed off at Memorial of Texas Municipalities is sched-None showed up at the third mu-uled in Big Spring tomotrow, and similar officials in other cities from uled in Big Spring tomorrow, and similar officials in other cities from it is estimated that from 85 to 100 Abliene to El Paso and from Lub-

Beal and his companions did not make use of the locker room and shower facilities but they had cold The Settles Hotel ballroom has Texas Municipalities would like to been reserved for the meeting by see introduced at the next session City Manager H. W. Whitney. Ac-tivity starts at 9:30 s.m. and will cussed, Whitney said. Ideas from

continue through 4 p.m. The staff of the League will con-duct the meeting, Whitney said. The local session is to be much like those attending will be solicited. A luncheon has been scheduled at the Settles to divide the business Session.

> **Jenkins Says Phone Calls Uninteresting**

WASHINGTON (B-Ray H, Jen-kins, special counsel for the Me-Carthy-Arny hearings, says the public is in for a "tremendous dis-appointment" if monitored tele-phone calls are made public. Jenkins said yesterday in an in-terview that some of the calls "shed no light whatever" on the issues in the dispute, while others "shed only a slight light."

Temperatures Thursday as the that this constituted a "stacked etc. The gymnasium will contain a stage, under which will be a Dalhart to 78 at Cotulla, ahead of deck" against the McCarthy side if perjury charges develop from Until Wednesday at midnight, the hearings. 24-hour rainfall totals reported in-

were

calls after a long argument over whether the transcripts available to the investigations subcommittee years moved to Lancaster. It was should be spread on the record. the hearings. Cohn threw out this charge in the 26th day of the Army-McCar-to Army officials should not be ther of the late Leon Moffett of

used unless the Army also supplied Big Spring. transcripts of talks between Army On Jan. 1, 1906 they came to hearings as Sen. Jackson (D-Wash) pressed a series of "true transcripts of talks between Army officials. They made no objection, however, to use of Dirksen's calls. near the farm of his mother, who Cohn charged Stevens is delib-erately trying to withhold certain viously. Thirty-nine years ago, he or false" questions to Cohn. Cohn testified under oath it was "true" that the Army filed its charges against McCarthy and

him after failing in "blackmail attempts" to try to halt the Mc-Carthy subcommittee investigation

PROBE BEGINS of the Army. Earlier, when Secretary of the Army Stevens and Army counselo John G. Adams were witnesses Jackson had pursued a similar "true or false" line of questioning Jackson read the perjury laws to Cohn and reminded him that Stevens and Adams had testified the "blackmail" charge was false Cohn insisted this charge had been "proved" by testimony from

move by the McCarthy subcom-mittee to subpoena members of He is J. L. MacDonald, the sixth ment that it would call on Norris move by the McCarthy subcom- didate for sheriff.

which calls for joint consultations

senators on the subcommittee it-self. Cohn referred to testimony by the senators that Adams had visited them "to try to kill" a mean by the McCarthy subcommittee the senators is and the subcommittee the senators that Adams had visited them "to try to kill" a

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Foe Of Parr Goes

Before Grand Jury

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met him last night upon his return from a three-week trip to the Far East. The secretary said the people who had been in Washington knew more about the meeting than he. "I will say that I understand

ed States, Britain, France, Austra- come to implement the treaty'

six days of discussion of what that "we arrived at an agreement

direly threatened Indochina, from tion of the mutual defense treaty,

threatened.

might be done in a military way to go right ahead." to save Southeast Asia, including give any details of



THE WEATHER



CLOUDY

Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, designated Adm. Robert B. Carney, chief of naval operations, to rep resent him in the Pentagon talks.

Good Oil Shows Found In Edgers To Moore, Luther S'east Pools

Extension of two Howard County ing hole at 10,047 feet in lime and is being prepared for completion oll fields was indicated today by

eports that good oil shows were Howard made on edgers to production in the Luther Southeast and the

Moore pools. Lone Star Producing Company \$4-34-in, T&P survey, is now pre-

Locations have been reported in ta area. the McCabe (Pennsylvanian) Field of Mitchell County and the Oceanic (Pennsylvanian) Field of Howard.

Borden

Iron Nerves

Italian Alpine Club rescue team captain Helmut dangles from one of the two steel shafts forming the rigid frame of a rescue bag as an "injured" Alpine mountain climb-er is lowered from the terrace on which he was "trapped." The bag is attached to a thin steel cable affixed to a pulley arrangement on top of the mountain and tend-ed by a member of the three-man rescue team. This test of skill took place at Trent, northern Italy, as rescue teams throughout the Itali-an Alps prepared for the real thing: (AP Wirephoto.)

3 Youths Who Entered House Search Object

Three youths who raided the kitchen of the W. C. Robinson home this morning were the objects of a nree On Aro police search covering the area Board Protest

police search covering the area from Big Spring to Sweetwater. The boys, about 18 years of age, took a bottle of milk and half of a cake from the Bobinson house. They also had placed a quantity of food on the Ritchen table, but were frightened away by Charitie Robinson, father of W. C. Robinson son, before they could eat. The senior Robinson saw a ear and two boys at his son's home on the city lake road, east of Big Spring, about 8:30 a.m. Knowing that Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Robinson were away from home, he went

weetwater. Later, Robinson saw the third outh leave the house, and the three

drove away in a late-model car. He investigated and found that they had broken into the kitchen through

Guests Visit Seaboard et al No. 3 Porter Hanks is the Oceanic project. Lo-cated about a half mile north of Vealmoor, it will be drilled by ro-tary to approximate depth of 8,500 feet. Drillaite is 2,309.9 from north and 2,330 from west lines, 19-32-30.

and 2,330 from west lines, 19-32-3n, T&P survey, Phillips No. 1-B Clayton, C NW SE, 17-32-4n, T&P survey, is still in stalling pump at 8,250 foot plugged back depth. Hanley No. 1 H. D. Beal, C SE SW, 24-31-3n, T&P survey, is drill-ing at 7,232 feet in lime and shale. Republies Natural Gas No. 1 Me-Dowell Estate, C SE NW, 84-25-H&TC survey, made it down to 3,035 feet in lime. Surpson, 1 Simpson, 5,105

3,035 feet in lime. Seaboard No. 1 Simpson, 3,105 from south and 467 from east lines, 24-33-3n, T&P survey, is go-ing in hole to complete. Total depth is 8,195 feet, and datum minus is 5,582. Description of the survey of the survey

Mrs. Alice Ratscherbert of Weatherford is visiting her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hechler. Mrs. Bill Hogan and a brother, Roy Lambert, went to Navasota after their father, Mr. Lambert, after their father, sir, Lambert, recently. Randy Smith, who visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Smith Sr. returned to his home in Lubbock with his mother, Mrs. N. M. Smith Jr. this week. The The Smith's son, Howard, also vis-ited them recently.

WASHINGTON UN-Three of the five members of the Atomic En-ergy Commission today protested publicly against any increase of power for the commission's chair man Lewis L. Strauss. The dispute, which is reported

to have been simmering behind the scenes, flared into the open before the Senate-House Atomic Energy

were away from home, he went to the house to question the youths. The two told him they were lost and wanted to inquire the way to Committee, Henry D. Smyth and Thomas E

ay to to what Murray called the "pres-ent trend toward centralization of authority" in Strauss. Their statements were made to the committee in opposition to a clause of the pending atomic en-ergy bill making the chairman the "principal officer" of the AEC. A third commissioner, Eugene offi- A third commissioner, Eugene

KNOTT - Wanda Jean Roman,

ed in the Soap Box Derby. test was taken from 9,890 to 9,91 feet, and there was a fair to good urday and get a milk shake free. They have only to present their Lone Star No. 1 Mittle Walters, blow throughout. Recovery was 2,310 from north and west lines, 9,730 feet of gas in the drill pipe and 90 feet of oil and gas cut mud. Lone Star Producing No. 1 Marie Bryson, southwest edger to Luther Southeast produc-tion, made 90 feet of oil and gas-cut mud and 50 feet of elear oil on a 2½-hour drillstem test. The same firm's No. 1 Mittle Walters, north-streaks of bleeding oil on a core. Locations have been reported in Locations have been have bee

ey and on the extreme southwest side of production in the Luther Southeast field.

Southeast field. Lone Star No. 1 Merworth, C NW SE, 22-32-2n, T&P survey, is running tubing at 9,913 feet. Southern Minerals No. 1 Homan, C SE NW, 45-33-3n, T&P survey, has bit turning at 5,640 feet in Units and their survey.

Electric Chair Today Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 2 Haney, C SW NW, 14-32-2n, T&P survey, bored to 4,890 feet in lime. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1-B E. N. Phipps, C NE SE, 10-32 2n, T&P survey, is drilling retain

Klinedinst, 29, died early today in the electric chair for raping a 12- Burns said he had nev er. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 Underwood, C SE SE, 15-32-2n, T&P survey, reached 6,310 feet in lime and shale. Warren No. 1 Iden, 330 from pronounced dead two minutes

of raping the bobby-soxer while his south and east lines, north half 28-33-3n, T&P survey, is reported at 6,625 feet in lime and shale. common law wife watched and took pictures. The woman, Shirley Mook, is serving a 10-year prison sentence for the erime.

Mitchell

Last-minute efforts to save the indemned man failed. Sun Oil Company spotted its No. 1 B. T. McCabe in the McCabe Robert W. Burns, 32, of Dallas Field about 23 miles southeast of was still trying to persuade Thom-Colorado City. It is to be drilled as B. White of Austin, chairman of the Texas Board of Pardons and to depth of around 6,250 feet. Lo- of the Texas Board of Pardons and cation is 660 from north and east Paroles, that Klinedinst should

lines, 5-1A-H&TC survey. Eleva-tion is estimated at 2,163 feet. McDermott No. 1 Mackey, 2,310 from north and east lines, 10-25-in, T&P survey, has depth of 5,220 feet In line and sand Twe at the customary 30-day reprieve and a week ago gave him seven more

in lime and sand. Top of the Dean

days of life after one of Kline-dinst's couft-appointed attorneys said he had new evidence. **Purchases Boat** sand is 5,120 feet, and elevation has not been given. For Lake Rescues . The attorney did not appear at

the resulting hearing, but the Rev. J. Perry Austin, who claimed Klinedinst's body this morning,

A 14-foot boat has been pur-chased by the Big Spring Fire Department to use in emergency resappeared Tuesday with a long letcue operations on area lakes. Fire Chief H. V. Crocker said ter saying he believed the death sentence should be commuted to life imprisonment.

Klinedinst was convicted in 1953

this morning that the cost of the boat was \$300. A 15-horsepower A board member said such apmotor, also to cost \$300, has been peals occurred in nearly every case of capital punishment and ordered, he said. that Austin's reasons were not Other emergency rescue equip enough to commute the sentence ment to be obtained by the de-Shortly before Klinedinst entered partment will include a trailer to the death chamber, Burns called carry the boat, life jackets for the firemen, lights for night work, and the Associated Press and said he

hand, and Maj. Gen. Kirke B. the Associated Press and said he Lawton, commander of Ft. Mon- had talked again with chairman drags. White by long distance telephone. "I told Mr. White we wanted Firemen will build the trailer and make the drags, Crocker said, bade disclosure of private conver-sations within the administration Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) asked some of the jurors to sign a peti-

Cohn, chief counsel for the Me- tion for clemency, "Burns said. Carthy subcommittee, if Cohn "They'd sign it-four of them I ficials said they would allow. The cost of equipment will be "They'd sign it-four of them 1 split between the county and city,



FREE MILK SHAKES SATURDAY FOR

CONTESTANTS IN SOAP BOX DERBY

Special events are coming up thick and fast for the boys enter-

Saturday of this week is "Milk Shake Day" and all Derby con

Saturday, June 12, will be Movie Day, when the boys, by pre-

senting their cards, will be admitted free to the Ritz Saturday morn-

an opportunity to try out their cars on the race course at the City

Derby on July 5. Elaborate prizes are at stake, and the winner geta

an all-expense paid trip to Akron, Ohlo, to compete in the All-Ameri-

can Soap Box Derby, sponsored by Chevrolet Motor Co.

Rapist Dies In State

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (B-Charles know for sure-maybe more if

death approached.

Four hours before he was to en-

ter the death chamber, the con-

demned man went to sleep and

with emotion.

More than 50 boys are building cars to compete in the local

testants may go to Elliott's Drug, 1909 Gregg Street, any time Sat-

official Soap Box Derby Entrant Card.

ing matinee.

park

a.m. on that day.

Shell Pipe Line **To Shift Office From Mitchell**

Line Corporation announced Wed-nesday that a decision has been made to transfer its West Texas Area offices from Colorado City to Midland.

The move became necessary, according to D. F. Sears, vice presi-dent, because of the growth of Per-mian Basin production through-out West Texas and into New Mex-Saturday, June 19, will be Swim Day, and bearers of the official cards will have a free swim at the Muny pool, any time after 10 Saturday, June 28, will be test day, when the racers will have

"Shell Pipe Line is engaged in highly competitive business as a common carrier of Crude oil," Sears told Chamber of Commerce officials Wednesday, "To maintain its position in the field of oil Oscar L. Redwine, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Redwine, 1201 W. 6th, will receive his doctor of medi-cine degree from the College of transporation, it must make con-tinuous aggressive efforts to obtain tenders from oil shippers, who in Medical Evangelists in Los Ange-les on June 6. He plans to Intern this area are chiefly located at the San Joaquin General Hos-Midland and Odessa. From offices centrally located in Midland the pital at French Camp, Calif. Dr. Redwine is one of 92 graduating from the school of medicine which company believes its representa-tives will be more favorably situat-ed to seek and obtain new busi-ness." The move will affect approxiis operated by the medical educetion center of the Seventh-day Ad-

ventist Church. Next year the cen-tar will observe its 50th annivermately 45 employes and their fam-illes and Shell employes will find it necessary to dispose of 25 homes

Six to eight employes will still work here. The Colorado City of-fice will become a center for in-Home TV Unit Will Burns said he had never met Watch Over Children struments and maintenance. Rumors have it that would-be

sary.

year-old Dallas girl. Eyes shut and smiling, Klinedinst received the first shock at 12:04 a.m. and was Shell families will move to Mid-Klinedinst was cool and calm as mischievous youngsters are about to form a Born-30-Years-Too-Late land beginning in August and conlinuing until June of 1955 when the Once, when he said, "I have faith transfer of personnel is expected to Club. A new scientific development in the Lord; I am sorry I didn't find him before," his voice choked

officials.

be completed. Sears told the directors of the threatens to ruin their fun by tat ling their pranks to Mommy. Announced by the DuMont Lab Chamber of Commerce that "geol-ogy and geography" had forced the decision on Shell and that the sitter—a miniature television cam-He ordered a last meal of fried chicken, hot rolls, apple pie and orangeade. "I am right with God company had reached the decision era. The camera can be hooked and I have no hard feelings against with reluctance. He stressed the up to the regular TV receiver and fact that the company had enjoyed the viewer can watch the children cordial relations with townspeople at play in the yard or in any part anyone. As to my accusers, I only tope they are right with the Lord.

and city and county government of the house on which the camer is focused. Actually, of course, the device is not intended for spying on chil-**Crashed Reese Jet**

dren old enough to resent it. It's for guarding infants and toddlers from the possibility of danger.

Doctor's Degree

BAX. MIN

Its pilot made last contact with his cirr base at 1:10 a.m. and then was over Abernathy, 17 miles north of Lubbock.

The wreckage was found 7 miles northeast of Abernathy, Reese withheld identification of

Accessories Stolen At Baseball Park

By making these items, the department will be able to purchase all the emergency equipment for the \$850 which county and city of-

COTTON NEW YORE (P-Noon cotton prices were 10 to 20 cents a bals lower than the previ-ous close. July 34.32, Oct. 34.16 and Dec. 34.17.

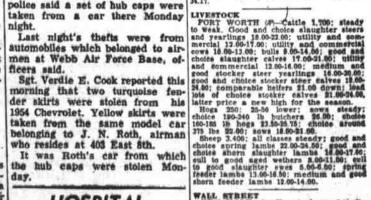
Found, Pilot Dead LUBBOČK, Tex. wr age of a crashed Air Force train-ing plane, its cadet pilot dead, was found today some 24 miles north of Lubbock, Reese Air Force Base afficials here said. - single engine train-term train-form construction of the solution of

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he victim.

MARKETS

Fender skirts were stolen from two automobiles parked outside Steer baseball park last night, and police said a set of hub caps were



BROWNEL family of Fort Worth were recent guests of his brother and wife, Mr. (Continued From Page 1) and Mrs. Ralph Proctor. Mr. and Mrs. John Couch and children visited Mr. and Mrs. E. J. calls from the investigation because they would be damaging to the Army's side of the dispute. Couch in Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simpson visited his brother and wife, Mr. Cohn made the charge after Army Counsel Joseph N. Welch said

Cohn replied.

and Mrs. W. F. Simpson at Post, a White House order obviously barred the release of calls between Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hall and Billy Bruce and Mr. and Mrs. Stevens and Adams, on the one

W. A. Rawlings were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Puckett. outh, N.J. The order, issued May 17, for-

HSU Students

Return Home

didn't believe Stevens would make available all the monitored calls he could.

ited them recently. Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Foster were Mr. and Mrs. James Malone of Louisiana. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Proctor and Three On Atomic

minus is 5,582. Oceanic No. 1 W. J. McAdams, C NE NW, 26-32-30, T&P survey, bored to 4,150 feet in sandy lime. Trans-Tex No. 1 McKee, C NE NW, 23-33-30, T&P survey, hit 6,175 feet in lime and shale. Dawson

Magnolia No. 1 Foster, C NW NW, 22-36-4n, T&P survey, is mak-

Robinson notified sheriff's offi-ers who immediately broadcast an lert for the car. Robinson had se-ured the license number and saw he automobils turn east on High-

way 80. Deputy C. H. Forgus drove to Westbrook where he met Colorado City authorities who also were look-ing for the car. They concluded that the youths had already gone through Colorado City, and Sweet-water authorities were notified.

Buddy Hale Chosen As FFA Candidate

LAMESA - Buddy Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armon Hale of the Troops In Delta

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TAMESA — Buddy Hale, son of the fix and Mrz. Armon Hale of the Hancock community, was chosen to the second and t

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Car Reported Stolen by Northside Man

M. Zuckert, did not file a s state- student at Hardin-Simmons Uniment on the issue but told re-porters: "Any addition to the power of versity in Abilene, has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman, where she will

the chairman is dangerous to the commission." Chairman Strauss and Joseph Campbell, both appointees of Fres-ident Eisenhower to the commis-sion, favor the new wording. according to congressional inform-ants. Campbell declined to tell reporters that his position is.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Coffey. Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Trout and family of Slaton visited her moth-er, Mrs. C. B. Harland recently. Beverly Shockley, Joyce Robin-son, and Ann Ulmer are attending the district 4-H camp in Labbock this week. They were accompanied by Mrs. J. B. Shockley. Mrs. Bob Petree and Pam of Stanton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rogers recent-by. **Three Vietminh Battalions Strike**

Prices On Some

Cattle Decline

Mr. and Mrs. Therman Proctor and family of Big Spring were re-cent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Some lines of satile were off as much as \$1 at the Big Spring Live-stock Auction Company's sate were duction Company's sate raded before the buyers. Fat cattle were down \$1, as were butcher yearlings and calves, butcher cows were off 50 cents to 51 but most stockers remained teady.

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sold for 12.00 to 14.50. solws from 2.00 to 10.00. ws from 10.00 to 12.00 and taber positings and calves o For supplying information how to dress, for satisfying own curically, and for an teple of conversation, there's teple of conversation, there's

butcher yearlings and calves own cu 55.00 to 15.00. Store listic calves want for ing quite for to 160.00, stacker steer salves 15.00 to 19.00, helfer calves a thermin 15.00 to 15.00 and hogo up Gow, you ng quite like an out-of-doors ther-mometer. However, if you mount a thermometer too near the win-new, you'll pick up heat from the

in related develo 1. The subcommittee voted in a closed session against releasing the transcript of what was said at

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A total of 178 students made a meeting it had May 17. Asat.

a meeting it had May 17. Asst. Secretary of Defense H. Struve Hensel had asked for release of this transfeript, contending it would show that McCarthy conceded he had no substantiation for his charges against Hensel. While re-fusing to release the transcript for publication, the subcommittee voted to give a copy to each of those who attended the session, including Hensel. 2. McCarthy suggested that Sen. Symington (D-Mo) make a one-man

McCarthy suggested that Sen. Symington (D-Mo) make a one-man investigation of the McCarthy charges against Hensel. Syming-ton rejected the suggestion.
The Defense Department as-serted today it has complete power and responsibility to weed out Communiats or subversives work-ing on secret defense contracts in private industry. It sent a state-ment to this effect to Symington who read it at the hearings.
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Center Point, 18 - all to Big Spring.
Midway, 35-two to Center Point, one to Big Spring and 21 to Coa-boma.
The Midway School was chosen by 9 p.m. Tuesday.
Greene, who is vice president of the state association, will preside at the TCCM luncheon Monday and will present the speaker. E. H. Thornton Jr. of the Texas High-way Commission. The Big Spring manager also will award plaques for the Chamber of Commerce week activities.

ng on secret defense contract private industry. It sent a state-ment to this effect to Symington who read it at the hearings. The statement said an impres-sion had been given yesterday that the department was "powerless to protect itself" against Communists or security risks working in private industry on classified projects. The reference was to debate yes-terday over McCarthy's contention terday over McCarthy terday terday terday terday te

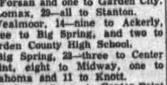
equipped truck, Crocker said,

Managers Will Go

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horn forder lambs 12:00-14:00. HOSPITAL NOTES BIG SPRING MOSPITAL Admissions — Katheryne Mer Kinney, Rt. 1; Dorothy Stepp, Odessa; Anna Bell Huante, 511 N. Lancaster; W. C. Cole, 700 Tites son; R. O. Williams, 828 W. 7th Dismissals — Alvin C. Burnett Gen. Del.; Betty Brumley, Boot 565; Paula Martinez, Coahomas; Ann Gartman, 620 Caylor Drive; Tessie Harper, 2206 Johnson; Turn her Fergusson, Rt. 2.









ERNEST E. POTTER

Midshipman Ernest E. Potter, son of Mrs. Ernest Potter, 907 Scurry, is scheduled to graduate June from the U.S. Naval Academy he will be commissioned Second Lieutenant, United States Air Force. Midshipman Potter entered the

Naval Academy on a Congressional appointment after graduating from Howard County Junior Col-lege. He received his diploma from Big Spring High School in 1948. During his senior year at the academy he attained the rank of Midshipman Mustering Petty Officer. He played varsity football,

boxed in the Brigade Boxing Tournament, and became a member of the "N" club. He was qualified as translator and interpreter in Midshipman Potter will receive

a Bachelor of Science degree. Sgt. Claude W. DeVaney, whose

wife Wanda lives in Coahoma, recently received the good conduct medal in Korea for exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity. ' DeVaney is a technical supply sergeant in the KMAG Aviation Section. The 24-year-old soldier, from Odessa entered the Army in May, 1952, and arrived in Korea the following December.

Curtis R. Rasberry, who was raised on a farm near Big Spring, was recently appointed first ser geant of the 390th Fighter Bomber Squadron at Alexandria, La. The appointment is temporary, as

the regular top soldier has been placed on temporary duty at another base. Rasberry's job is reguarly that of chief clerk. Black early this month.

An airman first class, Rasberry has been in the service only since 1951. After taking basic training he was sent to clerk typist school at Natchitoches, La., and was later sent to Wright Patterson AFB in Dayton, Ohio, and then overseas He served 18 months in Korea and Japan. While in Korea, Rasberry worked in an orderly room some 60 miles from Pusan. One of his duties was to ride "shotgun" for the mail that was picked up in Pusan and to guard it from enemy

guerrilla units. Rasberry, who is married to the

Goldstein and Ben Paul Noble as Morris, who had trouble under-associate counsels. The prosecution is being handled whether she still pleaded innocent. By WARREN ROGERS JR. WASHINGTON UM-Four Puerto The prosecution is being handled by U.S. Dist. Atty. Leo A. Rover, with the help of his chief criminal Ricans go on trial today with the job of jury selecting made doubly hello assistant, John Conliff. Mrs. Lebron said at her arraigndifficult by the heavy news cover-

Four Puerto Ricans Go On Trial

age of their wild shooting spree March 1 in the House of Represenment she wanted it clearly under-stood why she and her young com-panions—all in their 20s-were tatives. Five congressmen were wounded when the Puerto Rican National-

ists, led by stony-faced Lolita Le-bron, 34, splattered the House chamber with bullets from the visitors' gallery.

Pleas of innocent were entered for Mrs. Lebron and her three male colleagues—Rafael Cancel Miranda, Andres Fugueroa Cor-dero and Irving Flores Rodrigues -at their arraignment March 5. They are charged on five counts each with assault with intent to

kill and on five counts each with assault with a dangerous weapon. Jailed with bonds set at \$100,000 By RICHARD KASISCHKE MQSCOW Un - The Great Soviet offer of 300 million. The two couneach -an amount none was able to Encyclopedia describes U.S. lend- tries are still disputing the raise-each faces a maximum poslease, which helped Rusia beat matter. sible sentence of 75 years in pris-

back Hitler's invasion, as "one of the greatest sources of enrichment Prof Finds Pupils' The task of picking a jury may take many hours. One question of the American monopolies dur-normally put to prospective jurors ing the second World War." Knowhow Pays Off is: Have you read anything about Lend-lease gets nearly a page

this case in your newspapers or in the encyclopedia's Volume 24. TOWSON, Md. UN-Prof. Fredheard anything about it on radio- just off the presses here. Its figerick G. Reuss at Goucher College and television too, these daysure on what the Russians received wanted to know if the 31 girls under the program - \$9,800,000,000 that might prejudice your opinion? in his economics class were getting Defending the four Puerto Ri-- is more than one billion dolenough out of their class room cans, who say they want independlars under what the U.S. governtheory. ment says it gave Moscow.

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industrial output during the war.

ence for their country, are four court-appointed attorneys: F. Joencyclopedia article also The seph Donobue, former chairman claims: of the District of Columbia Board 1. Lend-lease arms and materiof Commissioners, as senior coun als were sold by American sources sel, and Myron G. Ehrlich, Abe at inflated prices. 2. What the Soviet Union took

Truman Cancels Labor Meet Talk

CLEVELAND (E-Former Presient Harry S. Truman has can- but fixed terms for the Soviet Uncelled a speech he was scheduled to ion "deliberately higher." give next Tuesday at a luncheon ponsored by organized labor here. Expressing regret, Truman said lend-lease distributed during the last night he was calling off all war and postwar period to 43 Alhis June and July appointments lied nations. Of this, the British in order to catch up on back work on his memoirs for Life magazine. Because the speech was cancelled, the Cleveland Labor Com-

off the Human Relations Institute, a joint CIO-AFL enterprise. The speech was to have been the main event.

arrived in Korea for service with the 1st Marine Division. He arrived at Inchon Harbon aboard the transport William M.

982,089,000. mittee for Human Rights called

Britain

NEW 'FACTS' TOO Soviet Encyclopedia Has **New Ideas On Lend-Lease**

CHANGE OF COMMAND In gainng their silver wings and weeks ago came a list of "swim "Yes, on those grounds," she re-

THE SPRINGBOARD

News From Webb Air Force Base By JAMES F. KRUEGER

In gaining their silver wings and the gold bars of a second lieu-tenant, the staff of Aviation Cadet Class 54-J lost quite a bit of rank. Each graduating cadet class is managed by its ewn staff of off-The most seriously wounded of the five congressmen shot was Rep. Alvin H. Bentley (R-Mich), who hovered for days on the critical list with a shattered liver. He is onel, during their final weeks of there: "I would like it to be charged that what I committed was the defense of my country." U.S. Dist. Judge James W. Tenn) and Ben F. Jensen (R-Iowa). ancy. defense of my country." onel, during their final weeks of training. When graduation day rolls around, of course, they lose their staff position and higher rank for the more realistic bars of lieuten-ancy.

In change of command ceremon-les in the cadet group last week, A-C William H. Whitten donned the epaulets of "colonel" and became Group Commander. He replaces graduate 2-Lt. Paul Vosswinkel. Other newly appointed members of field grade holding staff positions with Class 54-L include Lt. Col. Raymond L. Morris, Wing Per-Col. Roman J. Bednar, Executive sonnel Officer.

portedly have countered with an Officer; Major John Kominoth, A-C Squadron I Commander; Maj. Arian Johnson, A-C Squadron II Commander; and Maj. George Pearson, A-C Group Adjutant, SELECTION TEAM MOVES

During their tour of duty here, since April of last year, members of the Aviation Cadet Selection Team have traveled over 40,000

mles and have processed more than 1.000 applicants for flight training in an area of 100 counties in West Texas and New Mex-

The mission is now being expand-ed to include the procurement of personnel for both flying training So he launched an investment project backed by almost \$1,000 from the college. He asked each and for the regular Air Force. This has necessitated a relocation girl to take a single stock to analyze and report on as a potential of all personnel assigned to selection teams. Webb members of

the team will be relocated at re-cruiting stations throughout the United States to help carry out

this mission. SAVINGS BOND DRIVE A command-wide Savings Bond Drive got under way at Webb yes-terday with scores of airmen sign-

ing up to have monthly deductions taken from their pay toward the purchase of Savings Bonds. Lt. William Casey, project offi-

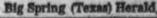
cer for the drive here, said "To win financial independence, you must begin to save early. Your Savings Bonds will repay \$4 for every \$3 invested and are the best means of saving that I know." CONDUCT RULES

Following the official opening of

as salutatorian.

With business at its record peak, The United States has demanded Connecticut paid out more than over 800 million dollars from Rus- eight million dollars in unemploy-





Police School Starts June 14

Webb's new swimming pool to nsored by the Department of ming pool rules" from Wing Head-Public Safety will be held in Big quarters to aid swimmers through

Brazil Boosts Price Spring starting June 14. The school will be attended by Of Its Coffee Beans all local officers and police fr

area towns, according to Acting Police Chief M. L. Kirby. Instruction will be in traffic law, acci-dent investigation, and police pub-lic relations. Two classes will be beld daily

Mutual problems dealing with in-creasing enlistments, stepping up the on-the-job training program to offset anticipated skilled personnel Two classes will be held daily so that policemen on all shifts will be able to attend. First period will be from 2 to 6 p.m. and the sec-ond session is set from 4 to 6 p.m. Classes will be held in the Cor-poration Court Room. Kirby announced that at the close offset anticipated skilled personnel losses through discharge, and the implementation of the NCO effec-tiveness reports brought together personnel officials from through-out the Air Training Command at Scott AFB recently. Representing Webb AFB was Lt. Col. Representing Wing Per-

For the point of the school certificates will be of the school certificates will be presented to the men who have completed the course. Harry Leach, training specialist of the DPS bureau of education will teach the traffic law section.

The colonel reported that reports on the seminar-type meetings at the conference will be forwarded to Hq., USAF for review and

ning when Webb's Dusters, base softball team, scored a total of seven runs, the local squad tripped up 61st Maintenance to the tune of 12-6 last week in softball action. A-B James Skipalis of Webb's motor pool will be one of the three contestants representing Big Spring in the West Texas District Teen-Maintenance is on top of the in tramural softball league at Webb Age Driving Road-e-o to be held

ber of the city league

Their game with the Dusters was an "extra-curricular affair" and here Saturday. Skipalis was made eligible for district competition when he won will not affect intramural league standings. The Dusters are a memthe Big Spring drivers road-e-o

here in April. The road-e-o, open to the public, will get under way at 1 p.m. and continue through three o'clock. Webb project officer is Maj. Corrado Camilli. SPORTS

TEEN-AGE ROAD-E-O

safe summer season. Among the rules, were tipe to

adults who have youngsters with them in the pool area. Parents are responsible for the care of their

ERSONNEL OFFICERS MEET

wn children.

Although the game didn't really get under way until the second in-

RODEO

TONIGHT

8:00

MIDLAND

Brazil has boosted the mi price for this summer's coffee from 68 to 87 cents a pound hike will have little current on foreign buyers, now payls cents a pound for the bean, 1 promises little likelihood of p declining for at least an rear. **Kidney Slow-Down**

June

T. C. Laws, chief of the l

will conduct one class in law enforcement, James C. Shaw,

another specialist, will teach

visor, will teach the pr

on class.

accident investigation section. Levis Berry, DPS civil defense super

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Britain settled her debt in 1946, paying 650 million dollars after account was taken of reverse lendcount was taken of reverse lend-lease charges. Of the nearly eight billion dollars in reverse lend-lease billion dollars in reverse lend-lease received by the United States,

more than six billions came from sia in settlement. The Russians re- ment compensation in 1953.

Commonwealth received \$31,384,-810,000, and Russia, the second largest recipient, got \$10,-

3. The United States gave Britain a very generous deal on settlement of the British account the college. Britain a very generous deal on settlement of the British account Prof. Reuss is more than satisfied at the results. He now takes

The United States has listed a market tips from the girls and total of \$48,895,235,000 worth of admits his own investments have done "all right."

But Not Identical

PEORIA, Ill. UP-The Best twins Janet and Janice, were the best students scholastically in the graduating class at Our Lady Acad

investment. The would-be female tycoons have done so well, the investment pool

is bringing in income at 6 per cent per annum. When profits

former Eva McKinney, pla a rancher when discharged from the service. . . .

Pvt. Lawrence D. Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. James, 204 Jones Street, is now serving with the 361st Military Police Company at Fort Shafter, Hawaii.

Pvt. Gray, who served in The Philippines and on Okinawa during World War II, was employed by the Caldwell Electric Company before enlisting for his present tour of duty. He is a graduate of West ward High School.

Gray's wife, Janice, and their 15-month-old son, Larry Glenn, live with his parents.

Pvt. Herbert W. Choate of Big Spring has recently been assigned to the 550th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion at Fort Story, Virginia. He is in headquarters battery and is chief typist for the supply officer.

Before being assigned to Fort Story, Pvt. Choate received in-struction at Fort Bliss in the fire control section of radar division. He graduated from a class of 78 men with the highest average.

TOKYO, Japan - Sgt. Harlund V. Gregory, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Gregory, 602 W. 17th, recently spent a seven-day rest and recuperation leave in Tokyo. Sergeant Gregory, whose wife, Dorothy, lives at Upper Darby, Pa., is stationed in Korea as a radio operator with the 25th Division's 14th Infantry Regim The sergeant has been in the Far East since May 1953.

Marine Pfc. Harold D. Holcombe son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Hol combe of Silver Hills Addition, has

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A Bible Thought For Today-

"The anger of the Lord was kindled against Israel." ----Num. 25:8. Yet he never permitted his people to be de-stroyed. Other tribes and nations vanished from history, but not Israel. Israel learned and changed.

American People Are Capable Of Facing Up To The Austere Facts

Almost certainly the slogan that enabled Woodrow Wilson to win the 1916 election (by a hair) was, "He kept us out of war." Quite possibly this left the impression with he then German government that America bud hot go to war, an impression that bad been heightened by Mr. Wilson's mis-understood "too proud to fight" remark. Thus emboldened, the Germans went ahead to commit more and more offenses against. U. S. shipping, and to spread sab-olage and nameless terror throughout the

That did it. America finally went to war. The U. S. took a lot of abuse from the The U. S. took a lot of abuse from the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo Axis before Pearl Har-bor finally pulled us into war. That inci-dent unified the country and prepared our people psychologically for war. Even so, we were not then prepared for war on the physical side, thanks to pre-Pearl Harbor terings, the incessant activities of the ationists and the pacifists, and the historic reluctance of America to deliver the

ch has been heard in our presiden-

tial elections down through the decades about the "ins" creating "war hysteria" for the purpose of gaining votes. It was heard in 1940 and again in 1952, in both instances directed against the Democrats.

There have been stories to the effect that in a genuine desire to avoid having such charges levied against his adminstraton, Mr. Eisenhower is leaning over back-ward to avoid picturing the world situation in its true colors. On advice of his counsellors, so these stories go, the people have not been told many of the factors which add up to a very grave situation indeed. We would not know about that, but it does seem that the situation has deteriorated rapidly in the last few months, and we are convinced that the American people should be told the facts. They can take it. Literate Americans are bound, to realize the grav-ity of the present situation; the evidence is plain and unmistakable, and no amount of wishful thinking can gloss over the facts. This is the time strong leadership should make itself evident.

Revising Of Codes Would Raise Effectiveness Of The Committees

Although some Republicans-including heir Senate leader, William Knowlandhave commented lately on the need for tightening the rules governing activities of investigating committees, it does not necmarly follow that anything will be done bout it.

Action was perhaps delayed or killed by posals for a new coade introduced in Senate Thursday. It was introduced by 19 senators, all Democrats except Morse of Oregon, classified as an independent. If the GOP leadership ever had any intention of asking for revision, they dallied too long and the Democrats beat them to the punch. This may mean no action at this ne, since the Republicans are in firm ntrol of comm

Senator Kefauver (D-Tenn), whose inves-igation into crime created a national sen-ation, but few complaints of high-handed nethods-almost allogether from the inigated-was one of the 19 signers of the als introduced this week. He asserted that "sensational investigations . . . have given vast numbers of the American people a completely mistaken impression'

of Congress and that rules of fair play

uld be set up. Among the suggested changes: a ban on one-man secret hearings, assurance that witnesses have the right to counsel, and requiring advance notice of charges.

Supporters of Senator McCarthy claim that ordinary methods cannot get results in exposing Communists and fellow-travelers. They also say the ends justify the means, which merely echoes what the Communists themselves often argue.

But the toughest case in American his-tory, that of Alger Hins, was broken by a committee that stuck closely to all the rules of law and evidence every step of the way and that leaned over back-ward in its impartial approach to the intricate problems involved. That case, you may recall, was handled by two members of the House-Richard Nixon of California, new vice president, and Karl Mundt of South Dakota, new presiding as temporary chairman of the McCarthy committee. The Senate cannot dodge responsibility

for the actions of its committees, Revising standards would, in the long run, increase effectiveness of the committees,

break known to the world. Psychologically

These Days-George Sokolsky Communists Try To Worm Way

Back Into Hollywood's tSudios

Since April, 1951, a two-phase program veloped in Hollywood, which is probably best example of cleansing an industry of a heavy Communist infiltration. This ef-fort was initiated by certain members of

this is one of the most difficult tasks any person can face. It sometimes takes years of self-examination, of confession and contrition before that step can be taken. Anyone who has had experience with this problem knows this to be true. Of some 300 persons with which this group dealt, possibly them. only one is generally regarded as a backalider and nobody is sure about him. The first break in this particular effort was when Roy Brewer of the IATSE ceased to be a labor leader. He went into management; he remained president of the Motion Picture Alliance, the most effective anti-Communist organization in Hollywood. Brewer's value to the anti-Communist cause was the fact that his attitude was related to saving an industry, in which the members of his union worked, not only from Communist infiltration but from pop-ular resistance, arising out of such infiltra-tion, which meant loss of jobs. Most of the others in this activity had different rea-sons, strictly ideological reasons, but Brew-er's was a position that management had to take seriously. <text><text><text>



Quite A Challenge

The World Today - James Marlow

McCarthy Leaves Some Questions Not Answered On Commies In Defense Plants

WASHINGTON US -The public Department were asked last night ernment and the general public. will have a muddy idea of what is to explain just what the Defense The Defense Department can do meant unless the senators and Department can and cannot do nothing about getting the 10 risks principals in the Army-McCarthy about Communists in defense out of this plant. 2. Jones. Unlike Smith, which

hearings get more specific on Com-munists in defense plants. Sen. McCarthy repeatedly throughout the hearing has said were Communists in defense plants. He has put the number at 130, and said they are in "dansecret work for the government fired. gerous positions."

His statements raise some questions:

1. Does he actually know there secret project. are 130 Communists in these plants? He has offered no proof, and has complained these hearings delay public exposure of the 130. 2. Are they in "dangerous posi-tions" in these plants, as he says? What is a dangerous position? 3. And what does he mean by a defense plant - one doing secret

work for the government or one making nonsecret trucks and overalls for the government? Yesterday Army Counsel Joseph

N. Welch quizzed McCarthy and Roy M. Cohn, his staff counsel, alleged Commu

sells to the government and the There is no law giving the De- public alike, Jones works exclufense Department the power to sively for the government. But it order a Communist fired from a does no secret work. It just makes plant where it has a contract. It overalls. The Defense Department can only tell an employer doing can't force the 10 suspects to be

that an employe, considered a se- 3. Kelly. In one part of its plant curity risk, cannot work on the Kelly makes secret material for the government; in another part Then it's up to the boss to fire it makes a commercial product. him or transfer him to another The Defense Department can inplant, if he has one. And here are sist none of the 10 security risks some examples of what the De- may work on the secret item or fense Department can and can't anywhere near it. The boss can do and the variation in plants. give the 10 some other job or fire Say there are four plants. give the 10 some other job or fire () Smith (2) Smith (2) (1) Smith, (2) Jones, (3) Kelly 4. Murphy. This whole plant

and (4) Murphy. In each of them, works on secret items for the govthe FBI has told the Defense De- erament. The Defense Department partment, there are 10 men with can insist none of the 10 suspects backgrounds indicating they're se- may work in that plant. Otherwise, Murphy doesn't get the contract.

curity risks. Murphy doesn't get the contract. 1. Smith. It makes nonsecret The firm can fire the men or trucks which it sells to the gov- transfer them.

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Names Beginning With Y Or Z Impediment In Alphabetized U.S.

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For the sake of my offspring, I'm thinking about changing my name-to something like Asbbeo, for instance.

I've stood at my share of the tail-ends of lines, which always seem to be formed alphabetically. And I don't see any justice in two generations of the same family having to go through with that.

The Army is what embittered me, in connection with lines and the position I fall in the alphabet

The privates (first class) and corporals who ordered me around always had my a outfit lining up alphabetically. We lined up to sign the payroll, go to chow, get shots, get paid, get passes and to go on hikes.

There was one exception. When they got ready to choose KP's, the rulers decided to be fair about this matter of the alphabet so they went down to the bottom. The Z's were about as scarce as three-day passes, so Yates generally wound up at the head of the KP list.

I never missed being last, or next to last, in the payroll line. And everybody and his dog got in that line. My first pay-day I stood in line for six hours-and received 86 cents.

Going on those hikes was bad enough, but being on the tail-end extremity of a straggling queue of 500 to 1,000 marchers compounded a calamity. The front end of the hike probably maintained a fairly steady pace. But back there on the rear you couldn't tell it. The guys in the middle would fall behind slowly, with the gap between each two gradually widening a few feet. By the time this lag was multiplied a thousand timesa few feet for every two soldiers on the march-a mile-long line stretched out to

cover two miles. When this happened, some second john in a jeep would drive by hollering "Close up, close up, you look like a bunch of cattle spread out thisaway."

So they started closing up the gaps and by the time all the slack was taken out the people on the back had run a mile just to catch up. Then it all started over again. My theory was that all the hikers ought to have jeeps and let the lieutenant walk.

We even had to line up to get discharged and I nearly missed the bus.

There are advantages to being named close to the top of the alphabet even in civilian life. I read about people the other day who sign up for telephones under the names of Aaaaaron, etc., just so people won't have to look them up in the directory.

"Call me up. First number in the book." they tell their friends.

I don't care about being the first number in the book especially, but I'm fed up with the tail-end of the line. -WAYLAND YATES

Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann McCarthy, Mundt 'Game' Would Lead To Anarchy In Government

After the hearings were resumed last week, the crucial issue became more sharply defined. Sen. McCarthy had said on Thursday that it was the "duty" of Federal employes to give him secret information, even though it was against the law or contrary to the orders of the President. On Friday the Attorney General, on the express authority of the President, declared that this was an attempt to usurp the obligations and duties of the Executive. Sen. McCarthy replied the same day by inviting all Federal employes to disregard what the President had said, to violate the law secretly and to disobey secretly the orders of the President about classified information: He, Sen. McCarthy would protect them against the consequences of violating the law and

of disobeying orders. Here then the issue had reached the point of an open collision. Are Federal employes in duty bound to obey the lawful govern-ment of the United States or do they have an over-riding duty to work secretly for Sen. McCarthy? Does he have the poweron his own private and secret decision-to suspend the laws and lawful orders? Do Federal employes have not only the right but the duty-on their own private and se-cret decision-to disregard the laws and the lawful orders of their superior officers?

Sen. Mundt, the alleged chairman of the committee to investigate these grave mat-ters, wasted none of his time listening to learned arguments and proceeded forth-with to render judgment. "I don't mind." he said, "if President Eisenhower calls it reprehensible." Sen. Mundt was able to condescend to make allowances for the President of the United States. "If I were President Eisenhower or Brownell," said the Senator rising to a perfect cynicism, "I'd do everything I could to stop it. I'm down here (in Congress) and I do all I can to get it. That's the way you play the game." Some game. If you are the Presi-dent you try to enforce the law. If you are in Congress you try to beat the law. Looked at from the White House what Sen. Mundt would do is reprehensible; looked at from Capitol Hill it is the way you play the game. Now, we must ask, did the Senator be-come involved in a game which is played according to a double standard of morals, so that what is wrong at one end of Pennsylvania Avenue becomes right at the other end? The Mundt theory is as follows: Most Congressional investigations have started from classified information leaked by government employes; the leaking of classified information must therefore be encouraged in order that the investigations may proceed. Therefore it is right from Sen. McCarthy to invite Federal employes to violate secretly the law and to disobey secretly the orders of their superiors. Now if this theory is necessary, we are in a fine fix indeed. For then there is no law-ful way by which the United States government can conduct its business-which is always at some stage of it confidential-and at the same time deal efficiently with graft and espionage and subversion. Under the Mundt doctrine there are no rules and there Mundt doctrine there are no rules and there is no discipline in the Federal establish-ment. For each employe is his own judge of his own right to violate laws and to disobey orders-providing only that, acting in se-cret, he can get away with it and can count on the favor and protection of a powerful Senator. Each employe may pass on to any member of Congress copies of letters, drafts of speeches, reports of conversations, anything which he or she has learned or imagined as secretary, as filing clerk, as imagined as secretary, as filing clerk, telephone operator, as eavesdropper. Ac-cording to the Mundt doctrine all this must <text><text><text>

ble members of Congress a refusal or an incapacity in the Executive to perform its task, should a Congressional investigation be authorized. That is not, so it would seem, Sen

Mundt's view. He seems to think that the first and very nearly the only way to deal with wrong-doing is to institute an investigation. It is not the first and it is not the only way. Only when all else fails, and there is no remedy in the Executive branch, is there any cause and ground for an investigation by Congress into the adminis tration of an Executive department.

In this normal and orderly procedure there is no such monstrous double standard of law and of morality as Sen. Mundt finds himself teaching. How can one ex-plain the aberration which has led him to it? In this case, rather simply, I think, that he has learned to oppose but has never learned how to govern. The normal procedure of governing assumes that the separate branches are the branches of one government, and that the checks and balances among them are for the sake of harmony and not for the sake of political conflict in which there is always a winner and always a loser. But in Sen. Mundt's mind there is "game" in which Congress and the Executive play to win, and according to differ ent rules.

This game is pothing other than the habit irreconcileable opposition to the President acquired by the Republican survivor Roosevelt Truman era. The p arteries of Sen. Mundt are so hardened that he cannot change his habits of opposition merely because there is a Republican President in the White House. For him and for a few other old survivors, all Presidents, including Eisenhower, are for all proctica purposes to be treated as Democrats, and the game played accordingly against them.

fort was initiated by certain members of motion picture management and by a group of self-appointed anti-Communists who be-lieved that the problems of Hollywood could be solved without hatred, without vindic-tiveness, even with an anxiety to win back to constructive Americanism those who had wandered away.

to constructive Americanism those who had wandered away. The turnover among Communists, par-ticularly among intellectuals and talented persons, has been enormous since 1939, but many who have left the party fear that one of the consequences of confession is ridi-cule and rejection, and sensitive people dread both reactions. The problem then was to find a formula for restoring those who were sincere in their conversion to usefulness in their professions, so that they could serve their country as ardently as they once served its enemy. hey once served its enemy. The Hollywood effort was a tremendous

ss because of its two-phase charactersuccess because of its two-phase character-istic. The first phase is represented by op-position to the continued use of Commu-nists in motion pictures, not because of the contents of the pictures they made, but be-cause they had provided a huge treasury for the Communist Party. The aim was to attack that treasury and that was accom-plished. It was possible to say in 1953 that no known Communists were being employ-ed in Hollywood in the motion picture in-dustry.

dustry. The second phase was the effort to bring back to positive Americanism and to make effective in every way men and women who had once been Communists or who had been associated with Communist activities. This phase of the work has often been mis-tive the work has often been mis-This phase of the work has often been mis-inderstood. It flave the entirely erroneous inpression that a group of self-appointed and - Communists were "clearing" former communists. No one can "clear" another person; it can only be done by the individu-d himself as an act of conscience. After the program got going, some persons set them-enters up as "clearors" commercially. This lid not seriously affect the program. Talented and sensitive men and women were encouraged to move through that pro-hundly emplianal period between breaking with the Communist Party and making the

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German Radio Liked

German Kaalo Likea Bonn, Germany M – Besurgent Ger-many is moving into overseas broadcast-ing in a big way. The Deutache Welle (German Wave), in operation just a year, has won a big audience throughout the ovid, it's the German equivalent of the bolice of America, the British Broadcasts and instant short-wave broadcasts. This year the Germans will start build-ing the most powerful short-wave trans-mitters ever used for German overseas broadcasts will be added in Eaglish, yearch, Spenish and Portoguese, Deutache to all the short-wave broadcasts only in German. Thus the well has west faithful liste-ire from Moteow to Chills and from Japan to South Africa. to touth Africa.

defense plants. McCarthy says the Defense Department knows about

Last night Dr. John A. Hannah, assistant secretary of defense for manpower and personnel, said Mc-Carthy had never directly or indirectly sent him information there were 130 Communists in defense

"If he had sent them to the De-fense Department," Hannah said, "I'm sure they would have come

Cohn said the FBI knew about ing her a courting stick? them too. Sen. Jackson (D-Wash) asked Cohn if he didn't think it would be a good idea to send the names to Secretary of Defense Wilson, since that would put Wil-son on the spot if he did nothing

about them. Cohn replied: "No. Because I imagine the reply we would get would be: "These people do not work for the United States govern-

said: ment as such. They work for ds- "Television has made the court-fense plants which do subcontract ing stick eminently practical again work for the United States govern- in the average American home."

GRIN AND BEAR IT



Notebook-Hal Boyle

Courting Stick Would Prove Helpful Nowdays

NEW YORK (#)--If your teen-age and whisper romantic nonsense daughter is hogging the telephone back and forth, unheard by other in long talks with her boy friends, why not solve the problem by buy-While the courting stick, the fore-

runner of Alexander Graham Bell's invention, would seem to fit well The time seems ripe for a revival of this communication tool in the television age, another old of lovers, popular in old New Eng-colonial courting custom now has land. few firm friends left at all, and

why, I don't know. That is the practice of bundling. This was an old New England boys An antiquarian friend of mine, doing research on old marriage customs for the 50th anniversary of the Fuller Brush Co., which meets-girl formula designed to save papa's firewood bill. distributes cosmetics and brushes, The fully clad lovers, covered by

quilts and separated by a wooden partition, lay propped up side by side in a bed as they discussed the local corn crop, ethics, and other interesting topics, shivering as the fire sank lower.

Some historical scholars claim that this depressing form of cold weather courtship is directly re-sponsible for the settlement of the West, the discovery of gold in Cali-fornia, and the invention of air conditioning. Others say it only resulted in the spread of marriage and the common cold.

Whatever the merit of these conflicting claims and accusations, the arrival of the motor car and the movies and the growth of skiing as a sport gradually turned New Englanders away from home bundling.

Courtship and marriage this June month of weddings is far easier in many ways than it was nial times.

in colonial times. In Maryland, for example, I un-derstand that bachelors, light wines and billiard tables are no longer bracketed together for tax purposes to pay the cost of the war against the French and In-dians, as they were in 1756.

Visiting Mayor Gets **Fine Fixed As Favor**

CLEVELAND (9) — Mayor Anthony J. Celebrezze, attempting to promote international good will, fixed a parking fine yesterday for W. H. Stokes, visiting magistrate from Coventry, England. Bioless called on the mayor and lates found his car missing from

Inter found his car missing from in front of City Hall. After learning police had towed it aff for illegal parking the mayor ordered it returned. He waived a \$5 parking flue.

Sunny Rain Needed

HOLLYWOOD (R-A movie studio was shooting a murky weather scene and the script called for some rain-making machines to provide the necessary sprinkles in the right places.

Everything went along fine until the sky clouded up and it began to rain. The director ordered the rain-making machines turned off, the equipment packed into trucks and the film shooting halted.

"We'll have to wait until a sunny day to film the rain scene," he said.

Muddy Research

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. UB-Scientists here are spending a lot of time playing with mud. They must know the consistency and strength of the underwater soil before construction starts at the 7,200-foot underwater tunnel under Hampton Roads, from Hampton to Willoughby. The Virginia Council of Highway Investigation and Research is doing the checkup for the 54 million dollar project. Mud is being brought up from holes as deep as 200 feet for the study.

Historic Desk

SCHNECTADY, N. Y. (8-The Albany SCHNECTADY, N. Y. M-The Albany County Historical Society has given to Union College a desk used nearly a cen-tury ago by alumnus Chester A. Arthur, 21st President of the United States. The desk, ornate with silver plating, was used by Arthur while serving as quartermaster-general of New York State during the early years of the Civil War. Arthur was a member of the class of 1848 at Union.

Comrade, Be Careful

HIBBING, Minn. M.—The Johnson - Mess-ner-Roche Veterans of Foreign Wars post has passed a resolution asking that the organization's traditional salutation "com-

rade" be dropped. Robert Jacobson, who presented the reso-lution, pointed out that the salutation is also used by Communists.

Easy To Remember

NEW YORK (B-Bookworms should have no difficulty remembering the New York Public Library's new phone num-ber-Orford 54200.

The library is at 5th and 42nd St.



Beauty Suggestions Given

Roberta Linn, popular recording artist who is fast becoming one of the nation's favorite singers, passes on some beauty suggestions she discovered while traveling with a band. She recommends non-allergic cosmetics for those with sensitive skins.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

If Skin Is Sensitive, **Be Sure Of Cosmetics**

BY LYDIA LANE yourself and yet you are suppose HOLLYWOOD - It was not to look giamorous. This taxes your generally realized when Roberta Linn recently received an "Emmy" as one of the outstanding female performers on TV that she had once been a well known child ac-tress under the name of Mary Mc-Carthy. Carthy. generally realized when Roberta ingenuity and teaches you the im-

Carthy. "I thought the jinx was on me too for a while," Roberta told me the other day. "After I grew up I got no where in Hollywood so I went on the road singing with bands. And then came TV. Law-rence Welk gave me a job as his Champagne Lady and my luck be-gan to turn. Carthy. others. "I tried to choose clothes which the course, can be easily followed at any time. "But I've had the most trouble with my complexion. I think wear-ing so much make-up for so many wears as a child did my skin no "I tried to choose clothes which vice president.

gan to turn. "Things have moved so wonderfully for me ever since that I good and I find now that I am an floating on air," Roberta con-"Once, when we were motoring

fided. Now Roberta is winning fame in the Middle West during a dry hot spell, I left off all make-up as a cafe singer. She recently ap-peared at Ciro's here and makes and put a film of baby oil on my face," Roberta went on. "This, I thought, would agree with me but regular appearance in Las Vegas and other cities. Her phonograph it turned out that I was allergic to

records, too, are top sellrs. something in it and by the time "I learned a lot about beauty va hit St traveling with a band," Roberta exso swollen I could hardly see. "With one night stands "Now I am on the safe side and use a special non-allergic line. you have no time to take care of There are all kinds of creams and make-up in all cosmetic stores and I have no further trouble since using them. I would advise anyone with allergies to use something which is especially designed for super-sensitive skins."

Sue Hill Says Vows With Elvon DeVaney

In's twilight ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church in Cos-homa Tuesday evening, Betty Sue Hill became the bride of Charles Shive. The candlelighter was Ros-

Hill became the bride of Charles Eivon DeVaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney of Coahoma. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Arnold Johnson of Seminole and Tom Hill of Amarillo. The Rev. Lin Crossman, pastor of the church, read the vows for the semi-formal, single ring cere-mony, before a lattice covered with greenery and pink carnations. Sev-entiered candelabra and baskets of pink carnations flanked each side. Mrs. Robert Mason of Big Spring accompanied Mrs. Dillion Bowden as she sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because." Mrs. Ma-son played the traditional wedding marches. The bride, who was given in marriage by A. D. Shive, an uncle of the groom, was wearing a strap-ter data couple left for a wedding trip the couple left for a wedding trip

of the groom, was wearing a strap-less dress of net over taffeta, de-signed with full skirt with tiny lace ruffles. The sleeves of a bolero

Jacket came to a point over the return, they will be at home in wrists. Her vell fell from a small Coahoma, where Mr. DeVaney is On Fourth Birthday

white Bible. Mrs. Wayne DeVaney, a cousin of the crassing of the many of the

Mrs. Wayne DeVaney, a cousin of the groom, was matron of hon-or, and Beverley Meador was maid of honor. They wore identical dresses of mauve and deep pink. respectively, with bands of fresh attended Eastern New Mexico Uni-ters and Howard

flowers in their hair. They car-versity in Portales and Howard ried nosegays of daisles and fern. County Junior College.

DENVER (M - Resolutions on gency business." Mrs. Zalo Wood. Guatemala and world trade bar-riers are up for action today as Mich, chairman, of the folders, Stateman of Mrs. J. F. Airbart

Officers will be elected during It says "leaders of the govern- Mrs. Johnnie Wilson ment of Guatemala have publicly is Shower Honoree

> COAHOMA - Mrs. Johnnie Wil-Mrs. W. M. Romans is the class sponsor. Mothers who accompanled the group are Mrs. L. B. McElreath, Mrs. G. G. Green and Mrs. Clay Bedell. They will attend the meeting for three days. Reeves. Caroline Harrington and Jane

Mrs. S. C. Crumley Sr. recen Mrs. S. C. Crumley Sr. recent-ly entertained the following out-of-town guests: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crumley of Carrisozo, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crumley and Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Crum-ley and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crum-ley, Alva Jean and Lanell, all of Brady. Vacationing on Lake Brownwood Graham served from the refresh-ment table laid with white handmade crocheted cloth centered with red and white gladioli in a crystal bowl. Other appointments were crystal and silver. Mrs. Freddie Slate of Big Spring was at the register. Thirty-five guests attended.

SAVE! LOW PRICES! HEC ON DAD



Forsan Girls

Attending

FHA Camp

Barbara Green, Nan Holladay,



To Head Planters Club

Officers of the Planters Gerden Club are ready for the club's pligrimage which was held Wednesday ernoon among gardens of various members of the club. Left to right, they are Mrs. Bruce Frazier, pr dent, Mrs. Dale Smith, vice president, Mrs. Zack Gray, secretary, Mrs. Allen Orr, treasurer, and sponsor, Mrs. Cliff Wiley.

are Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Porter Thieme and children and Mr. and children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrs. Beri Griffith and Vard

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riers are up for action today as the 63rd annual convention of the General Federation of Wonfen's Clubs swings into its busiest sessubmission to the convention.

day-long voting by machine at con-vention hall. Mrs. Theodore S. Chapman, Jerseyville, Ill., is un-tations of international commu-

resident. Ars. R.I.C.Prout, wake-field, Mich., is unopposed for first vice president. The resolution on Guatemala is a last-minute proposal under "emer-them and their children." last-minute proposal under "emer-

Mrs. Watson Given 31 Farewell Party

Mrs. Charles Watson was the moree Tuesday afternoon for an informal party in the home of Mrs. J. E. Hogan. The Watsons will leave soon for Austin, where they

will make their home. The refreshment table was covered with a brown linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of Japanese sunflowers and bells of

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roman were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Henderson and Kenny of Abi-lene, Mr. and Mrs. George Strick-land, Joe Reid, and Dlane, and Mrs. Minnie Murphy of Big Spring. Mr. Gene Haston and James Rob-ert recently visited his parents in Fort Worth. Recent guests of Mr.



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Bible Schools Show Large Enrollment

All inquiries show that a large number of Big Spring young peo-ple have turned out to participate in the Vacation Bible School activ-

The First Baptist Church School, which is in session this week, shows an enrollment of 288 partic-ipants. 226 youngsters have enroll-ed at the Main Street Church of Christ. St. Paul's Latheran Church All In Color!

Delightfully summery are these flower cart and separate flower motifs in violet, pink, yellow and leaf green in the transfers which require no embroidery. There are twenty motifs; the carts are 4% has an average attendance of 36 pupils and teachers. /The Wesley Methodist Bible School, under the direction of Mrs. Elmer Askins, has about 80 pupils who registered Sunday morning. The school will continue through The school will continue through June 9. The St. Paul Presbyterian Church will have its Bible School program June 7-18 from 8:30-11:00 a.m. Mrs. Anson Lang will be in charge of directing the school.

by 5; single sprays are smaller. Use on pastel or white place mats, on guest towels, tablecloths, dress-er scarves. All instructions in pat-

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nicely. Maternal grandparents of the in

fant are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Slaugh-ter, 1305 Gregg. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Parrott of Fredrick, Okla., are the paternal grandparents.

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nd in a basket. The guest list included Mrs. Ted Groebl, Mrs. Jack Woodall, Mrs. John Dibrell, Mrs. P. W. Malone,

Mrs. Arch Carson, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. Joe Pond, Mrs. Roscoe Cowper, Mrs. Hubert Stipp, Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. Carl Strom, Mrs. Coy Nalley, Mrs. Joe Blum, Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, Mrs. Herbert Vester Mrs. H. W. Scith, Mrs. G Keaton, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. Anthony Hunt, Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. E. B. McCor-mick and Mrs. K. H. McGibbon.

Mrs. Sutherland Is Delegate To THDA

At a meeting of the Fairview Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. E. A. Williams Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Daisy Sutherland was elected delegate to the THDA meeting to be held in Dallas August 11 through the 13. Mrs. Williams gave the devotion from Matthew 7. The club repeat-

ed the club prayer, and roll call was answered with "My Favorite Craft." Mrs. D. W. Conway gave a demonstration of textile painting, for eight members and two guests, Mrs. Conway and Mrs. S. L. Lockhart.

on guest toweis, tablecioths, dress-er scarves. All instructions in pat-tern. Send 25 cents for the FLOWER CART MUL/TI - COLOR TRANS-FERS (Pattern No. 323) YOUR On cancer at the time.

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Adamson Is Favored In State Playoffs

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF AUSTIN IS — Adamson of Dallas was favored today to win the Texas Schoolboy Baseball Champion-up and It might be an All-Dallas final. The Leopards knocked out what was considered the toughest team in the opening round yesterday as ney dunked Odessa, 1-0. Tonight Adamson plays Travis of Austin in one semi-final. Travis eliminated Texas City, 5-2. Highland Park of Dallas, which took out Austin of El Paso, 4-1, clashes with Longview, which beat Ray Comme Christi 2-0.

Corpus Christi, 2-0. The opening round featured three great pitching exhibitions, all of them 1-hitters. But the hurler who ght the eye of the fans and the scouts was husky George Myers of Longview. Scouts for professional



BOBBY JACK GROSS AND HIS TRACK LOOT **Gross To Enter Detroit Meet**

Bobby Jack Gross, Texas A&M's, meet in Abilene this weekend but mighty weight tosser, is home for was denied the chance. He was the summer but he hasn't put his advised that track carnival was for boys from small schools, only. Bobby Jack, a workhorse full-back on the football team when he discus and shot put away.

Gross, who recently completed

have caused a less courageous per-son to call it quits long ago, the good-looking youngster never broke he'd have already done 55 feet or game for the WT-NM club, held the be'd have already done 55 feet or game for the WT-NM club, held carts for Marein m

Pots Score Six In 6th To Win **Over Cayuses**

Pepper Martin and his Big Spring Bronca limp out of town today, still seeking a way to return to the victory road. The Steeds were licking their

wounds this morning after suffer-

ing a 9-6 defeat at the hands of Carisbad here Wednesday night. In that one, Big Spring was in command until the sixth, when the Potashers put together six of the cheapest kind of base hits with two errors and a misplay to score

six times. Big Spring had gotten away to a ment. Myers limited what was sup-posed to be a heavy-hitting Ray team to a single blow and struck the 404 spectators on hand thought out 10 batters in sweeping Longthe lead was going to hold up, the Potashers picked themselves up

But Myers is the heart of the Lobo team and they aren't likely to use him again tonight, so High-land Park might be the one to take out Longview and brush into the the enemy's big inning.

Carlsbad collected only one ex Adamson is the tournament fa- tra base hit in the sixth, at which vorite because it has three top time it sent 11 men to bat. That pitchers. No other team has more was a double by Elias Osorio that

pitchers. No other team has more than one. The first Adamson ace, Clifford (Red) Jones, limited Odes-sa to only one hit. Adamson got only two off Carl Carl Schlemeyer, the Odessa star who is quite a pitcher himself, but one of them was a vicious single to right field by Itm Samford that drove in the He didn't finish, however. Darlo was a vicious single to right field by Jim Samford that drove in the Adamson victory run in the sixth Jiminez had to take over in the sighth after Wulf tired.

Bob Nelson, the second Adamson hurling star, will take the mound tonight against Travis. against Travis. Travis cashed in on the wildness ries with the Oilers. Aramis Aren-

of Texas City pitchers to win its cibia is apt to get the mound call victory. Otto Lind, the Travis ace, for Big Spring. had to be lifted in the seventh and DIAMOND DUST-Medsell La-

Johnny Ballard got the side out. Lind got credit for the victory, however. Grone paced the Bronc attack with a double and two singles...Julio Delatorre didn't start the game for

bowever. Slender Don Presley pitched the Big Spring, due to an ankle inthird 1-hitter of the opening round jury ... He appeared as a pinch hit-as he turned back Austin of El ter for Maren in the seventh, how-Paso with a single in the last inever Bronc rightfielder Johnny ning by Syd Carter. Presley struck O'Nell started a double play in the

out 13 El Paso batters. The Adamson-Travis game tonight starts at 7 o'clock. Longview and Highland Park meet at 9.

off the bag... The fielding of Tony Martinez was little short of sensational around first base ... A num ber of the fans came wrapped in blankets, as a cool wind blew in from the east...Bob Martin twice tried to steal second base...He made it in the first but was arrested on a throw by Art Herring

Indians Look Like They Mean Business In AL

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

By BEN PHLEGAR AP Sports Writer It looks more and more as if this Cleveland team really means business. The Indiana frankly admit they like it up on top of the American League standings and they're willing o fight to stay there. Last night they fought and won their toughest battle so far as they beat the New York Yankees, 8-7, in 10-inning struggle at Yankee Stadium after the Yanks had jumped off to a 7-0 lead in the first inning. A home run by Bobby Avila tied the score in the ninth and another homer, this time by Al Smith, broke tup. What made the comeback even more amazing was the sensational relief-pitching of five Indian hurlers who held the Yankees hitless for

In baseball, and it's been said before, you can't beat the hours. Still, Manager Pepper Martin of the Big Spring Brones doesn't ink it wise for his players to spend all the 20-odd hours they have off sleeping He's cautioned more than one of his charges to be up and about by

noon. A player can't do all his conditioning in the three hours he's at the park, no more than a fighter can do all his training in a ring.

If Joe Bauman maintains his present home run pace, and the pitchers continue to pitch to him, he could beat all records for round trippers in Organized baseball. The present mark of 69 is shared by Bob Crues, then of Amarillo,

and Joe Hauser, then of Minneapolis. Bauman seems to hit his four-masters in clusters. He'll go three

or four games without getting one, then rap two or three. The Roswell first sacker is a hard one to fool on a pitch. The

most effective delivery against him seems to be one 'high and tight' - up around the letters and inside. He is apt to put that one in the next precinct, though.

Bert Baez, the Broncs' handy man, spent most of last winter tending ir in Tampa, Fla. The job didn't appeal to him, though.

the Milwaukee Braves as The most recent Western Association records to reach here showed sloshed to a 7-6 decision against Gaspar Del Toro clubbing the ball at a .390 clip for Iola, Kansas. He's the faspar Del Toro chabding shortstop. the Braves in five innings that consumed more than four hours, including two lengthy delays be-

Durward McGaha, who used to play the outfield for Sweetwater, now directing an American Legion team in Newport, Arkansas.

Tulsa proved that Texas League baseball is better than the Longhorn League variety when it scored two runs off Jim Tugerson recently. Tugerson pitched 44 consecutive scoreless innings for Artesia before departing that team recently. He beat Tulsa in his first start for Dallas, however.

The Longhorn League was plagued by weather through April and May but the WT-NM League and other circuits across the land had many more postponements than it did.

Members of relay teams have their moments of travail, the same as the rest of us.

Take members of one quartet running at Watsonville, Calif, about 15 years ago, for example.

A bamboo baton was being used. The third man in the team, when he tried to pass the stick to the anchor man, discovered his finger was stuck in one of the bamboo knuckles. For 100 yards the two ran with the baton in a frantic tug-o'war. Everybody lived.

Medsell Lagrone, the Bronc catcher, was hitting .368 for Tyler the Big State League when he pulled stakes for Big Spring.

TERRY STANLEY HURLS **RAILS PAST DEVILS**

The Texas and Pacific Rails start, scoring two runs in the first achieved their third Pony League inning. George Peacock scored three of

win in four starts here Wednesday afternoon, romping on the Anderson Devils, 5-1, behind the three hit hurling of Terry Stanley. The Devils scored on an unearr

ed tally in the second. Travis Anderson batted in two runs for the winners. Stanley struck out ten and walk-

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 Last night Early Wynn, normally one of the club's top pitchers, Milwaukes New York Philadelphia St. Louis Cincinnati couldn't get a man out. So his elief followers mopped up in almost perfect fashion once the first inning was over. The victory went o Hal Newhouser, who finished

Philedelphia at Cincinnati, Roberts (7-4) Baccewaki (3-3) Brooklyn at Milwaukee, Erskine (5-4) Wilson (0-0) Pittaburgh at Chicago, Surkoni (4-5) vs. Mer (3-3) By winning, the Indians pulled wo games in front of the Chicago White Sox, who bowed, 5-2, to Bos

Polisi (3-3) New York at St. Louis, night, Maglie (5-3) va Staley (3-5) Wednesday's Results Philadelphia 7. Cincinnati 0 Brooklyn 7, Milwaukee 6 (called end of five imness, sain) ton. Baltimore pushed Philadelphia into the league cellar with a 9-1 decision. Washington defeated De-

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Sandy Consuegra had piled up five straight victories but he ran WT-NM LEAGUE into a storm in the very first inning at Boston. The White Sox Clovis right-hander was battered for four runs in the first and his mates couldn't get even against rookie Frank Sullivan and veteran Ellis Kinden Jackie Jensen's two-run triple was the big blow of the

Joe Coleman got another chance to taunt his former teammates as he registered his fifth victory for he registered his fifth victory for Baltimore and his second straight

over the Athletics. The Orioles clubbed 14 hits, equalling their best LUBBOCK (#) - Coach DeWitt Weaver announced yesterday that total of the season. Clint Courtney's three run homer climaxed a Bobby Kyzar, who scored 181 points Eddie Yost of the Senators team last fall, has accepted an athfor Melvin High School's football played his 700th consecutive game, letic scholarship from Texas Tech.

the longest streak since Lou Gehrig of the Yankees ran up his total of 2,130. The occasion was a suc- 6-2, in the last of the fourth on cessful one for the Senators, who Eddie Mathews' grand slam home hopped on Steve Gromek for six run.

runs in the first four innings for With the rain coming down an easy victory over Detroit. looked as if all the Braves had to Curt Simmons of the Phillies do to pick up the victory was to scattered six Cincinnati hits in win-ning his second shutout and his But before they could, they had fifth game. He's been beaten four made two errors, Brooklyn had added three hits and had scored

the Reporters. The Kings are the defending champions in the circuit. DEVILS ABEH RAILS ABEH The Milwaukee game was held five runs to take the lead. The Milwaukee game was held five runs to take the lead. Time was called again after five innings but the game was called again after five innings but the game was called without further play.

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Hardy in the fifth. In WT-NM Loop CARLSBAD Dieppa sa P. Osorio li Henderson Jackson I

By The Associated Press By The Associated Press The Clovis Pioneers, with in as-sist from Borger, were in uncon-tested control of the West Texas-New Mexico League lead today Jimines p New Mexico League lead today.

Red Dial of the Pioneers came Totals out on top of George Socha of the Baes as Sampson cf ... P. Martin 2b . B. Martin 3b-p Albuquerque Dukes in a pitching battle which the Clovis team won 3-2, with the help of a four-hit Martinez 1b Caballero 1f-3b O'Neil rf eighth inning. Amarillo, which went into last

night's contest tied for first with Maren p -Delatorr Clovis, dropped a decision 6-1 tilt endoza p Despite a wrist injury that would years away but Gross is a good bet to the Borger Gassers' new pitch-Dos 11 ing ace, Dave Anderson.

the Gold Sox to four hits and gave

Pioneers Take Charge Again

fifth when he accepted Wulf's fly ball, although he bounced the ball

into first to catch Oliver Hardy

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

stride in training and climaxed a sensational year by being .amed the most valuable man on the Ag-gie track team. In all, he won 19 first places in In all, he won 19 first places in

Gross scored double victories in the weights in an early season meet with the University of Mexico, at College Station, at the Bor-der Olympics in Laredo, a tri-angular meet with Texas and the er Olympics in Laredo, a tri-ngular meet with Texas and the niversity of Houston at Houston, tri-angular meet with LSU and ice at Houston, a tri-angular eet with Texas and Rice at Col-ge Station, a tri-angular meet ith SMU and Rice at Dallas, a thangular meet with ACC and a Kenwood Country Club course in University of Houston at Houston, a tri-angular meet with LSU and Rice at Houston, a tri-angular ge Station, a tri-angular meet ith SMU and Rice at Dallas, a i-angular meet with ACC and orth Texas at College Station and the battle for \$15,000 worth of prize out one fire against Abilene Tuese Southwest Conference Meet at money.

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In all, he won 19 first places in meets across the country during the spring campaigns, ten in the shot put and nine in the diacus. His big thrill, perhaps, crme in the Southern AAU Meet at Hous-ton last weekend, when he shat-tered Darrow Hooper's discus rec-ord with a throw of 161 feet. Hoop-er's mark was 158 712", set last year. Gross scored double victories in

CINCINNATI UB-The Western

under protest. Harry Radebaugh, who relieved starter Milt Ardrey in the third, took credit for the first Lubbock win in many a game. Jake Henson

out one fire against Abliene Tues-day night, was called in again to save Plainview's bacon in last night's contest. The reliefer was called in in the eighth to quell a Blue Sox rally. Abliene's Andy Alonzo had a three-hitter working

until his record was spolled by the seven Plainview clouts in the sev **Artesia Gains First Place** In Longhorn League Race

Last-place Lubbock also had a better than average night, wallop-ing third-place Pampa, 9-8. Plain-view staged a seven-run rally in the seventh to edge Abliene, 8-7. Dial allowed Albumererus achieved Dial allowed Albuquerque only five his while Socha yielded nine, spacing five one-to-an-inning before allowing the four blows in the eighth for the tying and winning

SPECIAL NITE

SET JUNE 9 The Borger-Amarillo contest was protested by Manager Ted Clawiter after a first-inning hasale over a base umpire's decision ruling Ama-rillo runner Frank Kempa out on interference. He finished the game

A Merchants Night will be held at Steer Park the night of Wednesday, June 9, at which time San Angelo will be playing Big Spring.

The box office will not be open that night. Instead, fans will have to pick up their du-cats from merchants helping in

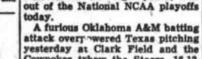
A list of the business houses A list of the Dusiness houses participating in the special night will appear in the Dally Herald later. Those wishing to take part who have not been contacted can call either Man-ager Pepper Martin or Carl Bradley at 4-4790.

The ducats will cost the mer-chants only 10 cents each.

The Rails got away to a fast Longhorns Ousted In NCAA Playoffs AUSTIN UN-The University of Texas baseball team, for the first time in the last eight years, was out of the National NCAA playoffs

ed four.

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Cowpokes trhew the Steers, 16-12. It was the rubber game of a three-game series and the victory meant the Aggies will go to Oma-ha, Neb., June 10 for the National

NCAA Tournament. The Longhorns used four pitchers in a vain attempt to stem the Aggle attack.

The Oklahomans got two runs in the second, four in the third, and five each in the seventh and ninth to outscore a 11-run Long-born surge in the last three innings.

First baseman Phil Finegan of the 'Pokes got four hits in five official trips to the plate. A ninth-inning grand-slam homer was in-cluded.

The Longhorns got only one less hit during the series but left 15 men stranded on the bases.

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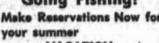
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CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. UM-A| which already have proven so re-50 per cent gain in world con-sumption of cotion in the next 25 years is likely, an industry leader said here today, if present trends continue.

market, "Our opportunity lies in the pro-

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TORYO IN - Fifty freshmen this included nearly all the textile eveds at a Tokyo women's univer this included nearly all the textile sity raised a howl today against market with the exception of tire posing nude from the waist up for professor's "scientific study"

Parents joined in the protest. trance physical exams at Tokyo

Ochanomizue Women's University. They were told the pictures would be used as "research material for many of the improvements that studies on development of personalities."

University authorities tory where some astounding **Officials Say** available for comment. chievements have taken place. "Many of you have had a part in this progress-in this contribu-Navy Unveils Its tion toward an improvement in Flying Pogo Stick quality which has enabled cotton to gain ground in its flerce struggle

Geneva Meeting Dr. Condon Reports Pentagon In Deadlock On Reviewing His Security Status

last night that Defense Depart-By MAX HARRELSON GENEVA VA-Western and Comment officials were reviewing his

GENEVA UN-Western and Com-munist delegates wrestled with a new deadlock today over the thorny question of Red participa-tion in the policing of an Indo-china armistice. tion in the policing of an inde-china armistice. Agreement on this key point ap-peared remote as the nine-party Far Eastern conference prepared for another secret session today. The deadlock developed at yeswhile the review was pending. Condon decimed to elabor when asked whether the Defer elaborate Department action constituted a suspension of clearance. He said the current review wa

terday's closed-door meeting when in connection with the glass firm's government contracts. Com-Russia insisted that the Communists must be represented on any truce supervision commission. The ing does work for the Navy De-

truce supervision commission. The pariment. Western Powers firmly said no. Russia's Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov reflected the gravity of the problem when he told the con-the problem when he difficult to Nor was there any suggestion, Conference it would be difficult to reach agreement on truce super-visory machinery unless Commu-indiscreet in handling secret infornists were represented on the promation.

He did not say when the review Another difficulty arose yester-day when Pham Van Dong, vice premier of the Communist-led Vietwas begun, or by what agency. In Washington, Defense Depart-ment officials said a check disment officials said a check dis-closed no one in the Washington area who knew about the review. minh, declared the proposed neutral nations supervisory commission should be given only one task -controlling the entry of arms One spokesman said the Navy might be handling it. One

and troops from the outside. Condon, who resigned from the He got quick support from Mol-otov, but France's Foreign Minis-Bureau of Standards post in October 1951 to come here, once was described by the House Un-Ameriter Georges Bidault declared that can Activities Committee as "the weakest link" in the nation's stomic security chain. He has re-peatedly denied this. Condon said he had not been consulted by government agencies on classified material since he left the commission should control all phases of a cease-fire, including

ire, unless there is a truly neutra body to supervise implementation of agreements reached in Geneva. Western officials argue that

Communist nations cannot be neu tral in a dispute where one of the parties is Communist.

Continue. Turris C. Jackson, general chair-man of the American Cotton Con-gress in convention have, told dele-stearch and promotion must be con-timued, however, if cotton is the expanding tiber market. the fact cotton has turned back its major competitor in the fight for markets-during a period when all fibers are plentiful-overshad-ows some of the problems the in-dustry faces. In apparel and household uses, the fact cotton has turned back the start dust of the major burden of supervising the cease-fire to be borne by mixed French-Vietminh commissions r ather than the broader international body. Bidault, on the other hand, seid France would agree to have the

which account for more than 70 per mixed subcommittee for local du cent of cotton's total markets, the tles. But this, he said, should be limited in this function and should natural fiber's per capita consumpremain under control of the inter

tion is rising, he said. national group. The Western Powers, mean Cotton gained in its share of the broad woven goods market in 1953, while, continued to study the ques-tion of how the proposed interna-tional body should be composed he continued, while its principal competitor-rayon-lost. He said They generally agreed that it should be made up mostly of Asian nations, but the exact terms of

and some specialties worked out. Jackson, also chairman of the Russia's scheme for a four-na Statewide Cotton Committee of tion commission appeared to have The girls said they were ordered to pose for the photos during en-trance physical exams at Tokyo been killed off by Western opposition. The plan called for a Korean type body part Communist, the the most versatile fiber known to rest non-Red - for Indochina. The man. We are familiar also with Soviets nominated Communist Po-land and Czechoslovakia along

-beginning with the plant itself

CORNING, N.Y. UB-Dr. Edward Condon's name has eropped up of U. Condon, the former head of in the socurity investigation of Dr. I the U.S. Bureau of Standards, said J. Robert Oppenheimer, the shut J. Robert Oppenheimer, the phy-cisist who headed the Los Alamos atomic bomb project during World

War II. Condon was mentioned in a report made public Tuesday by the special personnel security board of the Atomic Energy Commission that voted 2-1 against reinstation

Oppenheimer as a consultant to the government on atomic energy. Condon said he would have no comment on references to him in the Oppenheimer findings except to say that his "right of constituted

access to classified informaton of the government" was under re-

He declared that before taking his present position he had had fullest clearances by the Department of Defense and the Atomic Energy Commission. The statement concluded:

"In view of the fact that my clearance now is under study by the Defense Department, any statement on the merits of the application for clearance is inappropriate other than to say that my loyalty and devotion to the United States is (sic) not an issue, and there has been no suggestion that ever breached security regula-ons or that I was indiscreet in

the handling of classified information The majority report on Oppen-heimer, signed by Gordon Gray, chairman of the special board, and Thomas A. Morgan, stated that the Cash, Self Service

sommer official his security clearance ment official his security clearance here had been suspended.

Class Space PAINESVILLE, Obto (8-A 1 The report stated that Oppen beimer, in 1949, had confirmer before the Un-Amercan Activit

Committee the substance of a pre-vious interview with a federal se-curity officer in which he had characterized Dr. Bernard Peters

curity officer in which he had characterized Dr. Bernard Peters as a "dangerous Red and former Mut 13,000 ion of ab 50.000

"At this time," the report assert-ed, "Dr. Peters was on the staff of the University of Rochester. Dr. haces. It is on a 135 hat includes four barns. of the University of Rochester, Dr. Oppenheimer, as a result of pro-testations by Dr. Condon, Dr. Peters himself, and by other scientists, then wrots a letter for publication to the Rochester news-papers, which in effect, repudiated his tratimony cliven in access to acfor about 250 youngsters, will be nine classrooms, his testimony, given in secret ses-

will be aims classrooms. The biggest barn will be a ware-house and someday may become a gymnaatum. High school classes in industrial arts will be held in two other barns, which will be-come shops, and the four-car garage will house an automotive-arts workshop. Greenhouses and kennels will be Peters now is a research phy-sicist in Bombay, India. The other mention of Condon came in reference to Giovanni Rosal Lomanitz, who had worked

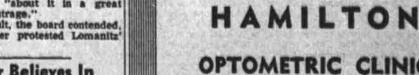
on the atomic bomb project with

Oppenheimer. The board said it had found Oppenheimer knew Lomanitz "had been very much a Red" and that in 1943, when Lomanitz was scheduled to be inducted into the armed forces, Condon had written to Oppenheimer "about it in a great ense of outrage.

Oppenheimer protested Lomanitz

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As a result, the board contended



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have been made in recent years with India and Pakistan.

regrouping of forces, policing of ports, watching Red China's from tiers and checking on all war materials, The new difficulties were regarded as extremely serious in vew of the importance attached to the

policing problem. Western diplo-mats have insisted from the be-ginning that there can be no cease-

MOFFETT FIELD, Calif. UP -MOFFETT FIELD, Calif. (2) — The Navy unveiled its Flying Pogo Stick yesterday in the first public demonstration of a vertical takeoff by a wing-type plane. The delta-wing craft made a tethered flight inside the Navy's huge h a n g a r once used for dirigibles. The State of the county of

Test pilot J. F. (Skeets) Coleman "Our fiber is riding the crest of took the Convair XFY1 up three times and landed vertically. Safety a prestige in apparel and household items such as it never enjoyed becables prevented him from turning fore. In this regard, you'll have to it into its standard horizontal pardon me for a personal referflight position. The experimental plane rose as high as 100 feet. ence, for I am firmly convinced that this trend-this capitalization When the plane is fully de-veloped, it will allow large vessels

on cotion's superior qualitieswould never have occurred to the their own air cover, and extent we now see it, had it not been initiated and prosecuted by CALLY give infantrymen cover from small cleared spaces right behind the front lines. an aggressive and organized cotton industry.

Centenarian Gives Couple Called Too Speech On Birthday **Poor For Divorce**

CLEVELAND W - To celebrate her 100th birthday yesterday, Miss Lucia Jennison, who had her silver hair curled for the occasion, gave a 40-minute talk on art to 200 wom-en of Lakewood Congregational Church. Moore, 20, asked for temporary alimony to support herself and a hearing on her divorce suit against Robert Moore, 32. Moore, current of the core of t

Church. She showed about 30 of her water-color paintings of flowers and landscapes. She declined a landscapes be declined a

and landscapes. She declined a ping clerk and has fixed expenses microphone, saying: "I'm used to speaking in public." Born in Templeton, Mass., she taught art in Worcester and later Cambridge, Mass., for 40 years be-fore retiring in 1921. She came to you become reconciled." Lakewood three years ago to live near her nephaw and niece. The Moores agreed and left the courtroom hand in hand.

Dallas Man Puts Car Mundt Has Birthday Today, No Celebration Fire Out Hard Way

Services Gain Scope of Howard County func-tions has just about doubled in the for markets. "As to the second reason behind

month a year ago. Tax receipts last month totalled \$30,608.47, Mrs. Robinson said. That was an increase of nearly 50 per cent over the \$20,907.16 received in May of 1953 and nearly double the \$16,472.44 taken in in May, 1951. Mrs. Petty reported a total of 912 legal instruments-deeds, liens, contracts, leases, etc-filed in her office for recording during May. For May of 1953, there were \$45

Instruments filed. In the same month in 1951 the total was 423. Both Mrs. Petty and Mrs. Robinson say growth of Howard County, particularly in connection with oil developments, is responsible for the big increase in services required of their offices. They predict a "record" year for the county if activities continue at their pres

SANTA MONICA, Callf. UN Shelley Winters has divorced her Italian actor - husband Victorio

for marriage. The actress, who charged crusi-ty, testified in Superior Court yes-terday that Gassman once told her: "If you want to be married to a European you have to live where your husband lives and you have to give him a great deal of freedom."

WASHINGTON IA - Today is Sen. Karl E. Mundi's Sith birth-day and the 26th day of the tele-vised Army-McCarthy hearings. over which he is presiding as tem-porary chairman of the Senats In-vestigations subcommittee. The South Dakois Republican said he had ne plans for a birth-day celebration, that he was not expecting anything except "just more hard work - more of the same."

People buy more in Summer than in most other months of the year!

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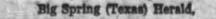
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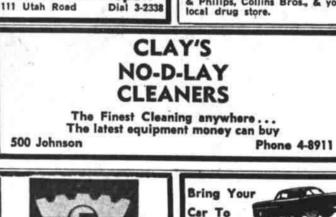
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