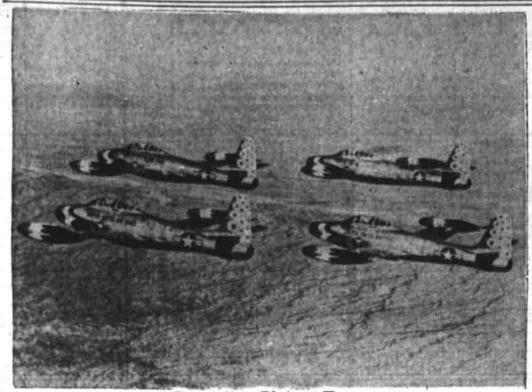
TODAY'S WEATHER Scattered Showers

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Dulles Sees Guatemala



Precision Flying Team

The Thunderbirds, one of the sharpest Air Force acrobatic teams, will perform here Wednesday during graduation ceremonies at Webb AFB. The Republic F-84G Thunderjets will be put through their maneuvers at speeds in excess of 500 miles per hour.

Rains Flood Orange: ^{9 and 9:25 a.m. Providing the p clsion formation flying will ATRC's Thunderbirds, one of sharpest acrobabic teams in} Twister Hits Nearby

Gulf Coast from Corpus Christi to in the San Antonio district by high Orange today spawned a downpour waters. which flooded Orange and hurled rain fell. ton, La.

No injuries were reported in Palacios, and Victoria. Vinton, but considerable damage area of town, police reported. today.

The heavy rain overtaxed the few homes were slightly flooded. By 10 a.m. the rain had slowed,

and the water was moving out rapidly. Thundershowers skipped aronud the state from Midland eastward

for the fourth straight day. anyone." The highway department report-

General Mum

ed three state highways and two Amarillo to a humid 74 at Galves-A squall line along the Texas farm roads closed in the Del Rio ton, Texas' island resort city. College Station, Longview, Brownsville and Childress reported

fog. Childress reported drizzle, too. The highways were expected to Light rain fell at Beaumont. Alice a small tornado into nearby Vin- be opened by afternoon if no more had a thundershower. There was drizzle at Austin and Amarillo had

Thunderstorms hit Beaumont, light rain. The moist weather followed A squally front, moving out of night in which rains fell from the

was done as a twister tore through the Gulf of Mexico across South- Panhandle to the Rio Grande Valthe main business and residential western Louisiana and Southeast ley-across some of Texas' most Texas, deluged the Orange area heavily ravaged drought areas. Except for Abilene's 1.70 inches

Lightning caused brief interrup-Midland's 1.46 and Laredo's 1.26 Mrs. Ihurman drainage system in Orange, mak- tions of electrical service at Or- none of the rains were heavy but ing the city a virtual sea of water. ange, where about three inches of all were of the slow, soaking var Dozens of autos were stalled and a rain had fallen up to 8 a.m., but lety. An exception was at Uvalde no serious damage was reported. where 6 inches was reported. At the Lake Charles, La., Weath-Wheat farmers in the Panham Wheat farmers in the Panhandle er Bureau, Observer Paul Cook, were complaining about too much watching the front on a radar rain and too many cloudy days, screen, said, "There'll be lot of They said they needed sunshine scattered disturbances, lots of hard now to ripen their crop. Near rains, but not enough to worry Electra, in the Wichita Falls area, bottom land wheat fields

flooded. Cooke added there was no imme-Coleman County reservoirs, an and Monday at 2 p.m. she became diate danger of a Sabine River flood. He said the stream was full official of the Central Colorado guite ill. but not enough rain had fallen to- River Authority reported, were at On Indochina day to create a serious threat. Elsewhere, rainy weather pre-valled for most of Texas from Mid-Fore c a sts for Tuesday and Tuesday and Fourth Baptiat minister, officiat to race or color,

at Webb Air Force Base by Wing Commander Col. Fred M. Dean for-Wednesday's 2,000-man Wing Parade and air show. A part of graduation ceremonies for Aviation Cadet Class 54-J, the base will be open to the public from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. With Col. Dean on the review-ing stand will be the Hon. Frank Pace Jr., former Secretary of the Army. Pace will address grad-

uates in ceremonies at the Academic Auditorium later in the day. With Col. Dean and Pace will be Maj. Gen. Gabriel P. Disosway, Commander of ATRC's Flying Training Air Force, the Hon. Fred Korth, former Assistant Secretary of the Army, and Col. Ralph W. Rodieck, commander of Connally AFB. Ceremonies start at 9 s.m. with the Adjutant's call for the 2,000man Wing Review. The graduating class will be assembled near the reviewing stand to observe the roceedings, Bleachers will be set

Graduates At

Webb To Hear

Frank Pace Jr.

Open house has been declared

up for spectators. The air show will start between 9 and 9:25 a.m. Providing the pre

D.C. Board ATRC's Thunderbirds, one of the sharpest acrobatic teams in the **Adopts Plan** USAF today. While flying in a tight diamond

formation, the Thunderbirds will demonstrate the maneuverability of **On Negroes** a front-line fighter jet aircraft. With wing tip tanks overlapping and the airplanes just five feet apart, the

WASHINGTON (M-The District Thunderbirds will perform precision of Columbia Board of Education acrobatic maneuvers at speeds in adopted 6 to 2 today a five-point blueprint for ending segregation of white and Negro children in Washexcess of 500 miles per hour. "This is really one show the people

said Col. Dean. "We're looking forward to a large crowd, of our fall and have it completely in effriends from town

President Eisenhower has voice the hope that a successful plan for wiping out separate schools in Washington may serve as a guide to ease the way for abolishin school segregation in 17 Southern and border states where it has

FRANK PACE JR.

been compulsory. The plan is designed to put into effect the Supreme Court decision holding racial segregation in public schools is unconstitutional. Orby LaVerne Thurman. 52, wife of J. A. Thurman, died suddenly here Monday afternoon.

The five points in brief: Switch In Its Scrip 1. All assignments and ratings in the school system shall be based She passed away soon after she and been removed from her home apon merit, not race or color. at 607 Goliad to a hospital following a severe heart attack. Mrs. Thur-

2. No pupil shall be favored or discriminated against because of man had first suffered a heart involvement two and a half years race or color.

3. Children in no event shall be ago. She had not felt well Sunday permitted to attend schools out-side the boundaries in which they Services were set for 2 p.m. Wedlive for reasons of race or color. 4. No records of pupils or personnel shall make any reference

Escapee From City Jail Here Is Recaptured

Jose Nunez, who escaped from Big Spring city jail last January, was back in custody today.

He was apprehended in Brownwood over the weekend as a result of a "wanted" notice printed in the Department of Public Safety manual. There were no charges against him in Brownwood, and he America. was returned to Big Spring.

Dulles also declared: 1. The United States would sup-Nunez was originally arrested here last Jan. 9 on charges of posport an appeal to the United Na-tions for the dispatch of a peace observation mission to Southeast essing marijuana. He was being held for questioning by the grand jury at the time of his escape on Jan. 21. Asia. Dulles also said that the pros

pects for some kind of United Na-His escape required no vollence. Nunez simply took the place of antions action looked better now than they had recently. other, Latin-American who was to 2. The United States government had made clear to the French in be released. The other man, Jose Mendosa, had laid out a fine in jail talks now under way the terms

on a drunkenness charge. When the officer on duty called "Jose" Mendosa, Nunez answered and conditions under which it would be possible to consider American intervention in the Inde and was taken from the cell to the dispatcher's office. There Nunez signed "Jose Mendosa" on the re-lease card, took the real Mendosa's belongings and walked out. china War. The conditions include he emphasized, approval by Con gress and the creation of an anti-Communist coalition in So Asia.

The dispatcher on duty, not being 3. The United States is about to familiar with Nunez's features, did not know a mistake had been made. Mendosa, meanwhile, said nothing and remained in his cell. Police

international atomic energy peace pool. Dulles said that con did not learn that Nunez had been are going forward with Allied cour released until meal time a few tries on the note. Such countrie hours later. in this case are primarily Britain An intensive search began im-

and France See ESCAPEE, Page 4, Col. 8 4. Prime Minister Menderes

Army Sets Surprise

As Canal Zone Danger Says That 'Must' **Be Red Objective**

WASHINGTON IM-Secretary of Turkey will visit the United State State Dulles said today the Reds in the period June 1-4 to discuss must have shipped arms to Guate-economic and financial matters. mala in order to build up a Com-Dulles discussed the Guatemalan

munist bastion near the Panama Canal. Dulles told a news conference after he had issued a statement

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that was one possible objective of noting that Guatemala is the only the arms shipment last week from Poland amounting to 2,000 tons value a "massive shipment" of arm ued at 10 million dollars. He said from an Iron Curtain country. this had made Guatemala the dom-inant military power in Central In a move to counter the Com

munist shipment of arms, the United States is flying rifles, ma-chine guns and other light combat

gear to friendly nations in Central America.

The State Department an-nounced late yesterday that arms are being airlifted as "rapidly as possible" to Nicaragua and Honduras, Guatemala's neighbo

the south. Moscow radio imme ately called the action preparation for "an attack against Guatemala.

But Guatemala's foreign ter, Guillermo Toriello, told news-men, "We do not believe the arms shipment has anything to do

He pointedly sidesteps mention of Nicaragua, which has recalled its envoy from Guatemala. But he said Honduras is a good send a new note to Russia on Pres-ident Eisenhower's proposal for an friend.

Hiend. However, the Chicago Tribune said last night that war seemed imminent between Honduras and Guatemala. Tribune staff writer Jules Dubois wrote from Teguci-galpa, Honduras, that Honduran border guards captured five armed Guatemalan Communists inside Honduran territory Surday We iran territory Su also told of reported troop a military air activity in both cor

u, S. Ambassador John E. Peur foy said he had heard of no such order incidents. In Washington,

Lincoln Whi State Department press offic the world. Army officers here said it was to smash a counterfeiting ring operating in Japan. An Army spokesman said; "Operation of a counterfeit ring in Japan was confirmed arring almost confictated the state Tokyo

Meanwhile, dispatches from Gua-temala quoted long-time American residents of that country as saying

of Big Spring won't want to miss," Wednesday fect one year thereafter. **Rites Set For**

ington's public schools. Plans are to make the start ne

land eastward.

tion his gleanings might lead to blue and sunny. important decisions on the sevenyear-old war.

Ely told newsmen he had "ab-France plane which brought him from Saigon. He will confer, probably today, with France's top government and military leaders.

erals Raoul Salan, former commander in Indochina, and Pierre Pelissier, French air force deputy chief of staff.

to Indochina to assess the gravity Monday afternoon. of the situation after the key French fortress of Dien Bien Phu

Only Half Eligible In Texas Are Given **Polio Vaccine Test**

AUSTIN UM-Only 55.7 per cent ceived the first two of three east had 1.5 inches. scheduled polio vaccine shots.

Dr. Henry A. Holle, State Health Officer, reported today that 37,739 of 67,706 eligible children received the first two injections. He said the disparity between

the number who could have taken the shots and those actually vaccinated is "the difference between those whose parents signed per mission cards and those who did not."

No reactions to the injection have been reported to the health department, Holle said. A 7-year-old second grader in Corpus Christi suffered a case of non-paralytic polio after the second ahot, but physicians conducting the test said the case was in no way related to the injections.





CLOUDY

Light rains, thundershowers, showers and thundershowers for Memorial Park. PARIS (F-Gen. Paul Ely, chief Light Fains, inundersmovers, most of Texas from the Pecos turned from a fact-finding visit generally deficient moisture. West Valley eastward. of Midland, however, skies were Temperatures which reached

Temperatures near daybreak were expected to remain about the ranged from 47 at Dalhart and same.

Ely told newsmen he had "ab-solutely nothing" to say to them as he clambered out of the Air France plane which brought him by today, with France's top gov-rnment and military leaders. Ely was accompanied by Gen- Up To 2 Inch Rain

North central and northeast the two breaks on the north levee, Howard County soaked in an inch said that the northernmost gap had lia. Ark .: two brothers, Irby Mills, The high-ranking trio was sent and a half to two inches of rain been raised to spillway level and Sulphur Springs, Andy Mills, Brash-

that the bigger one just south of ear. Elsewhere in the county and the other break was within a cou-

fell to the Communist-led Viet- area the fall was substantially light- ple of feet of spillway level. He er. The gauge at HCJC showed expected to have it to that eleva-

.03 of an inch, the Texas Electric tion by nightfall. Thus the diver-Service station east of town a sion structure should turn any nor- Flood Victims Are trace, the Herald office a trace. mal rise. trace, the Herald office a trace. Edward Simpson reported 1.8 inches at his place north of Lu-ther and said that that amount seemed general in the Luther area of north central Howard. The fall was steady but not too hard. The fall the fall the fall form the fall form

of the eligible second-grade school was steady but not too hard. The county, children in 10 test counties re- Reef Fields plant 28 miles north- Acker Ackerly measured .4 of an inch.

confirmed reports of two sizeable rises moving down Bull Creek, but there was no new head on the channel at the diversion this morning. eral vicinity had .32. Dub Caldwell, who is restoring

Cut-Rate Butter Plans Abandoned

WASHINGTON (B-Housewives can forget their dreams of cut-rate butter.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson .34 of an inch and the lake was Confer On Aid Pact said yesterday all suggestions for selling 375 million pounds of gov-ernment-owned butter at bargain The level now is within 2.90 feet retary Charles E. Wilson and Phil-

and spaned of the splitway, a new record volume.
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Wednesday called for scattered ing. Burial will be in the Trinity

Mrs.

Spring with her husband on June 10, 1934 from Amarillo and togethhigh of 95 in Presidio Monday er they opened a shoe repair shop May 17. which they operated until February

of 1950 when they sold out and re-tired because of his health. She was Hearing On TV a member of the Order of Eastern Star at Amarillo and of the East Fourth Baptist Church. Survivors are her husband, J. A.

Thurman; one daughter, Mrs. Jack Taylor; one granddaughter, Sandra LaVern Taylor; six sisters, Mrs. W. D. Thurman, Amarillo, Mrs. Ollie Wilson, Dallas, Mrs. Odie Bates, Charleston, Mrs. John McKamey, Dallas, Mrs. Artie Taylor, Magno

Pallbearers will be G. L. Monroney, Louis Hargrove, Dick Sides, Grand Riggan, Olin Jameson, Sid-

ney Johnston.

Asked To Register

Persons who are in need as a result of the flooding of western Big Spring last week were urged today to report to the Red Cross office in the basement of the court-

Reef Fields plant 28 miles north-east had 1.5 inches. Lake J. B. Thomas in southwest Scurry County had picked up 5 of a foot at mid-morning and water was still flowing in briskly on the Colorado River. This makes the elevation 2,232.5. There were un-confirmed reports of two sizeable

kle. Five miles southeast Bob Mer-rick reported 1.5 inches while Red Cross assitance, she said. Bing Crosby, 20, singing son of crooner Leonard Coleman, in the same gen-The area which was inundated is yesterday in a two-car crash that

ral vicinity had .32. North of Big Spring about four receded from homes during the jured six other persons. Bing rushed to San Jose from a Bing rushed to San Jose from a miles there were some reports of upward of half an inch moisture. upward of half an inch moisture. ages apparently aren't 'as exten-Coahoma, in the east part, had sive as at first believed. only a light shower Monday after-

Here with Miss Webb to adminis-ter flood relief is Hubert McCurley, Texas Electric reported .25 of an also of St. Louis.

Wilson, Magsaysay

5. All schools shall be used maximum efficiency without re-Mrs. Thurman came to Big gard to race or cold

The Supreme Court's decision on public school segregation came

Station Delayed

Preliminary hearing for appli cants on Big Spring's Channel 4 television allocation has been post poned until June 21, in an order issued recently by the Federal Communications Commission.

The FCC granted a motion for continuance filed by Texas Tele-casting, Inc., of Lubbock, one of the two applicants. This is the sec-

has requested and obtained a post ponement, Other applicant involved in th

hearing is the Big Spring Broadcasting Company, operator of Ra dio Station KBST. FCC procedures call for a pre

liminary hearing preceding gener-al hearings, at which attorneys for the principals and the FCC ex-change exhibits and information.

and decide on procedural points involved. It is likely that the general hearing would be set for July or August, if there is no further delay.

Gary Crosby Hurt **Slightly In Crash**

SAN JOSE, Calif. UP -- Gary killed a Mexican national and in-

nountain fishing trip. After visiting Gary in a hospital he reported, "The accident won't interfere with plans for Gary's radio show this summer. The boy is pretty good - he's a pretty healthy fella." Young Croshy suffered nose and leg injuries but hospital attendants said he wasn't badly hurt.

Felix Oliveras, 24, a farm laborer, was killed.

months ago. The order today was aimed at it." He had no further

tary personnel in the Far Lastern c o m m an d, Germany, Austria, Trieste, France, Britain, Greece, Morocco, Tripoli, Yugoslavia, Ice-land and Belgium. He said those entitled to use mil-itary scrip who were temporarily worth 10 million dollars.

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Asked if Cohn used "abusive

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WASHINGTON 18 - Maj. Gen. pose with him for a photograph the fort and let him know Cornelius E. Ryan testified today the McCarthy subcommittee staff ment of the time last November repeatedly asked special leaves when the McCarthy camp contends language " Blownt said the

from Ft. Dix, N.J., for Pyt. G. Steven did make such a request. language," Blount said that was a David Schine but said he had no 2. There was no "preferential very loose term and "no swear

Ryan said: 1. He never heard Secretary of the Army Stevens ask Schine to angry" over treatment of Schi

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Top Seniors At Colorado City

Lou Ann Comer, right, was valedictorian of the Colorado City High School senior class which was grad-uated at ceremonies Monday night. At left is Maedell Foster, salutatorian. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Big Spring, was commencement speaker.

TO GET DOCTORATE Cat-Talking Prof Runs Cool Jazz Course At North Texas

DENTON, Tex. 49-The craziest music course at North Texas State college professor in the country, man, is getting his doctor's degree. Craziest is what his students call

M. E. (Gene) Hall, meaning he's hep-the greatest. Hall, who has trouble switching between scholarly conversation and

Thrill Ride Leap Halted

ST. LOUIS (An 18-year-old amusement park attendant was trussed up in a fire department North Texas. bag and lowered 70 feet ground after threatening to the saxophone in a panic band. to the jump from a thrill ride yesterday while thousands of schoolchildren icked the people. Most of the time watched.

urban Jennings, an attendant at He sayed and entered NTSC.

the cross poles and dangled in the air about 70 feet above the ground. Firemen manned life nets below as Jesse Reed, another park em- and to work at a radio station in climbed to the platform, Fort Worth. ploye,

him back to the platform, where back to build up the jazz curricu-he was tied up and lowered to lum to qualify it as a degree pro-OT AT

By ROBERT H. JOHNSON JR. | bopster lingo, runs a real cool jazz | get their vocabulary out of Downbeat. And with some of them it may be a device to hide inferior-College here. As far as he knows, ity feelings it's the only course in the United

"But I talk the language with States that will get you a degree the cats. Sometimes I even find as a bachelor of music in jazz from an accredited college. it creeping out in my conversation when I'm talking to people. By mail the first week of June. Anyway, the students think he's

his doctor of education degree real crazy. should arrive from New York Uni-"But opinions vary," Hall said. "I'm not going up there to get Sometimes they let me know I'm mouldy fig. it because it costs money," said. "I've got grocery bills and kids in school, you know."

"That's a square, you knownot hep."

Hall, a big, bespectacled man of 40, has been fighting grocery bills since he got out of school During the depression, he played

icked the people. Most of the time watched. Police identified the youth as Robert George Adelsberger of sub-and eat next.

Adelsberger, who police said was a palient at a psychopathic hospital last January, climbed an iron ladder up the center pole of the swing to a small platform. When his money ran low he d go out for a year of one-night stands.' By 1943 he had his master's de-gree. While he was a graduate stu-dent he started teaching a couple of West Texas hows how to arrange

the swing to a small platform. Then, shouting that he was going to jump, he removed his shoes, wrapped his arms around one of had a class of 15. The course has

ed Adelsberger and hauled In 1947, the college brought him

versity.

Hill Country Air Crash Claims 2 Lives; 2 Injured

SAN ANTONIO UN-An Air Force plane that pancaked into a brushy hilltop 50 miles northwest of here Sunday night killed two airmen. one a lieutenant colonel, and injured two.

The lieutenant colonel, identified by the Air Force last night, was Lt. Col. Ralph L. Stean Jr., 34, Indianapolis, Ind. The other man killed, a staff sergeant crew member, was to be identified today. Capt. Leon W. Kimberlin, 34, who was uninjured, walked from the scene of the crash to Comfort,

Tex., about 12 miles, and reported the crash, Helicopters from Ellington Air Force Base, Houston, took the dead and injured to San Anto-

Kimberlin said the pilot of the Inside Safe Job C46 was lost when the crash oc-curred. The airmen, he said, were WILMINGTON, N.C. (# -The on the last leg of a routine train-ing flight from Columbus, Ind. pattered old safe had been standing in a corner in police headwhere the men were based at quarters here for two weeks -Atterbury Air Force Base. part of the evidence in a robbery

The plane left El Paso at 6 p.m. Monday and was due at Kelly AFB case. Inside had been found a few perat 9:30 p.m. An hour after it was due, the pilot radioed Kelly for an sonal papers and a detective story magazine. The robbers had taken instrument flight plan. He said he the remainder of the contents. was going through rainy weather Officer J. S. Smith idly picked an accompanying low ceiling. up the old magazine and began At 10:52 the plane called Kelly leafing through it. Out dropped and the pilot estimated he would \$300 in bills-possibly a remnant

be there in 20 minutes. Apparently that was the last heard until Kim Preliminary Hearing berlin telephoned that the craft had crashed.

Due In Death Case The injured were identified as Maj. William L. Isley, 36, Indiana-polis, co-pilot, and A.2.C. Armin D. Koepp, student engineer from Route 2, Belle Plain, Minn. SANTA FE, N. M. UB-A prelim -pilot, and A.2.C. Armin D. inary hearing for AWOL Airman student engineer from James W. Hutchins on a charge of murder will be held here June

World Coffee Output **Forecast Promising**

he shot Bruce Weibell of Dallas, WASHINGTON UN-The Foreign near Gallup, N. M., three days Agricultural Service said today prospects for world coffee producearlier because Weibell threatened him. The body was found under tion during the 1954-55 season apa bridge near Gallup. pear more promising than present heavy world buying activity might

indicate. A survey of production prospects indicated that an expected decrease of production in Brazil again may be almost offset by larger crops in other parts of the world



SAN ANTONIO UP- A San

Antonio man closed up all the

windows in his car, ran a hose from the exhaust to the inte-

Then he strolled away. .

all, he was just tired of those ornery bugs that kept eating the upholstery of his auto.

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He wasn't tired of living at

rior, and started the motor.

of the \$2,000 taken in the roberry The magazine-Inside Detective

SACRAMENTO, Calif. IB - A hief who snatched a small over-Could Be Lots Of Bull night bag from the car of Eva Duncan of Winters may have felt CROSSVILLE, Tenn. (P) some pangs of conscience when he opened the bag.

Afraid people might laugh, ru-ral mail carrier Mark Dunbar In it — among other things — were a Bible and a prayer book. waited three days to tell of watching a bull catch a two-pound bass. Dunbar related Sunday that **Bughouse All Right**

he was driving past a pond and noticed a big fish thrash-ing about at the end of a line. Walking over to congratulate the fisherman he saw a bull that had been wading in the shallows stalk away with a line tangled on one foot, pulling the bass up on dry land.

Killer Diller

SAN FRANCISCO UP-A frightened Los Angeles housewife sent police in California's two largest cities hunting Charley the Killer Sunday

They found their man in a hotel here-but let him go after he ad-mitted he was a killer. "A man just phoned. He said, 'I'm Charley the Killer,' and hung

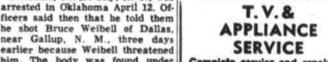
up." Ruth Grossman of Los An-geles reported to police there at 4 a.m. yesterday. The call was traced to the hotel

room of Charley Kays of Eureka, Calif., here. "I was trying to get Ruth Gross man in Beverly Hills and they

gave me some other Ruth Grossman," he told Inspector William Stanton. "So I hung up. "Killer? Oh, yes. In Eureka,

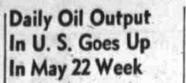
everybody calls me 'Charley the Killer."

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TULSA UP-The nation's daily

average crude oil and condensate

production increased 23,700 barrels during the week ended May 22,

The Oil and Gas Journal said to-

day in a report that included for the first time South Dakota's pro-

The total daily average was 6,

449,450 barrels, bringing figures on

512,150 barrels compared to 923,-

242,435 barrels a year ago.

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400 barrels to 339,000 barrels; Oklahoma, up 6,100 barrels to 542, 200; Colorado, up 4,100 to 128,100 and Montana 3,700 to 36,900. Production was unchanged Texas, 2,690,550 barrels.

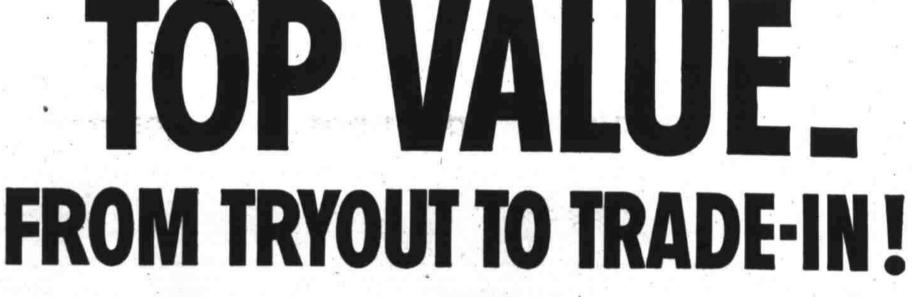
Lost 20 Pounds With Barcentrate

Mrs. Lucile Adams, 9045 Kissell, Dallas, Texas, wrote as follows: "I lost 20 pounds my first two bottles of Barcentrate. I weighed 135. I now weigh 115. Barcentrate is just won-derful."

cumulative 1954 production to 912,-Mrs. T. H. Alexander, 2110 Thirty Seventh, Lubbock, Texas, lost 10 pounds taking this home recipe The Journal gave South Dakota's reducer.

initial daily average entry in its If the very first bottle doesn't show survey as 100 barrels. For both South and North Dakota it listed you the way to take off ugly fat re-turn the empty bottle for your money back. At all Texas druggists, 600-barrel gain to 15,000 barrels. Most of the week's net increase was attributable to Kansas, up 10,-

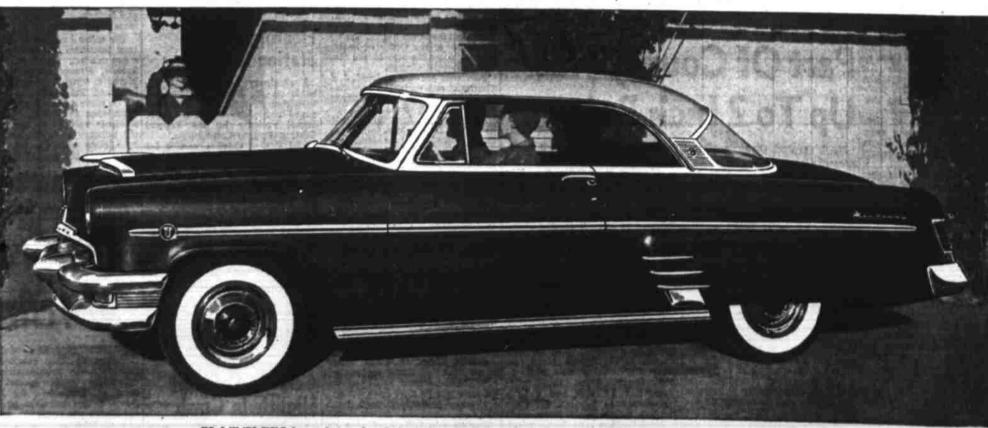
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Riding THE GRUB LINE With Franklin Reynolds

Mrs. Mary Wallace Jackson has severe will require a year or more made extensive plans for the im-provement of vegetation on her from grazing before they can make provement of vegetation on her from granch three miles southeast of Lo- a recovery.

Technicians from the Lamesa

SCS unit recently helped Hal Sin-

gleton of O'Donnell write conser-

vation plans on his two farms. He

plans on alfalfa to be irrigated

with a sprinkler system. He also plans to plant some Sudan this year, graze it and then leave the stubble in which to plant Blue

Panic Grass next spring. Single-

ton's program also calls for plant-

munity in forming a conservation

plan for his place. Thorp is plan

Herbert Ruene, also of the 10-

W. C. Moldenhauer of the USDA's

Agricultural Research Service, Di-

vision of Agronomy, recently as-signed to the Big Spring Experi-

ment Station Farm to work with

Mile Community, plans to farm on

the contour and to plant some

Guar and Blue Panic Grass.

overall conservation program.

On this ranch of 2,560 acr es there are about 480 acres of cropland, the 2,080 acre balance being in range. Her East Pasture e mbraces 1,064 acres and she started the deferred grazing practice on this pasture about a week a go, and will run it for six months. In the meantime she plans to haridle her livestock on other native gr ass pastures and on some tempor ary pastureland.

The pasture being deferred will be observed at the end of the six-months period to determine the the to Elton Thorp of the 10-Mile Comprogress made from the standpoint of range recovery. It is hoped that during these six morsths the ning on Guar as one phase of his pasture will receive adequa te moisture to give the maximum; native grass growth so that the root sys tems of these grasses will be increased and made more vigorous; that the surface litter supply can

be built up and a good crop of seed will be produced and fall to the ground into the protection of the litter for the productions of new grass next year. Mrs. Jackson says that wherever

Fred Keating, superintendent, is supervising some co-operative grass seeding experiments in Midbare spots, or spots not growing enough grass, are found at the end land County on shinnery land. of the six months, that she plans Cooperating in the program are the Martin-Howard SCD, the SCS to-plt these areas and researd them with adapted grasses next spring. and Midland ranchers. This ranchwoman plans to graze this pasture this winter, a fter she is sure of seed maturity, and to then defer it again in 1945 from May 1 through Oct. 31. Aft er three or four years of this tr tatment she says she believes this pasture will be well recovered and that she will then start similar treatment on other pastures on the ranch. She also plans a brush concontrol. trol program after the grassies have

recovered.

W. H. Narrell, who lives in the southeast Loraine area has seeded 30 acres of cropland to Blue Panplanter by first stopping up all rotary stalk spreader, to a range grass mixture of Little Bluestern, ic Grass. He used his regul ar farm a washer to fit snug un fer the planter plates. The seeding rate grass was two pounds to the acre in 38inch rows.

Narrell has had two hand rains since the planting was miade and thinks he may have to do some reseeding because of surface crust ing. He decided on a plaisting of Blue Panic for himself a fter observing this grass growing on neighboring places these last few

M. Caldwell has a smell patch of Blue Panic Grass up to a good stand on his farm just north of Lamesa. He now plans to plant another 30 acres of this grass on his farm in the Sand Community Raymond Orson planted five acres to King Ranch Bluetstem on his home place northeast of La-

Thus far, in Dawson County, ac cording to Jess Jenkins of the Lamesa Unit of the Soil Conservation Service, 20 farmers have stat intentions of plan ting 2 their

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., May 25, 1954



To See And Be Seen At Aberdeen

Up at the crack of dawn for a look at Scotland, Prince Charles and Princess Anne turn a window of the royal train into a frame for a royal portrait. The youngsters, on their way to a Scottish vacation, provided an early morning thrill for passengers on the Aberdeen railway platform. (AP Wirephoto).

The first experimental plantings have been made on the ranch of T. A. Golladay, southwest of Mid-Kidnaper-Rapist land, and are for the purpose of Author Has New testing different methods of treating shinnery rangeland to establish grass. Six different grasses will **Death Date Set** be seeded in the experiment, both broadcast and drilled, in connec-

SAN RAFAEL., Calif. M-Kidtion with different methods of brush naper-rapist Caryl Chessman is

In addition to these experiments, scheduled to die July 30. which all ranchers and farmers The stay of execution granted are invited to visit from time to the convict-turned-author on the fime at their pleasure, Golladay eve of his scheduled death in San has seeded 30 acres of land, where the shinnery has been cut with a Quentin's gas chamber May 14 was 1920. terminated yesterday and a new

date set. Sand Bluestern, Sideoats Grama, Superior Judge Thomas E. Keat Sand Lovegrass and Weeping Loveing of Marin County denied a peti-

tion of habeas corpus and revoked Additional experimental plantings his own previous order that stayed will be made on cultivated land Chessman's execution.

being retired to pasture on the Bill Faudree Ranch at Warfield, In Los Angeles, Superior Judge Charles W. Fricke, who presided

Death Row." How To Hold Geneva, Switzerland, became the FALSE TEETH

at Chessman's trial, set the new

Chessman's attorney, Berwyn

Attorney-At-Law 505 Permian Bldg. Dial 4-4780

Two New Court Decisions Hit Segregation In Texas

By The Associated Press Two new decisions by the U.S. School decision extended into other fields of racial segregation was not made clear by Chief Justice Supreme Court hitting at segrega-Warren's opinion last week. But tion in Texas have been and they the decisions monuay, and some Negroes indicated they have been and some a clear would take quick advantage of the last week's opinion, gave a clear indication that the high court betion in Texas have been announced

new situations. The Court Monday banned seg-lieves the unconstitutionality of Junior College in Wichita Falls and ordered the City of Houston to permit Negroes to use municipal golf courses "on a segregated basis "

basis." The decision concerning Hardin population demanded use of public Junior College was based on the "separate but equal" doctrine which last week's historic decision trocked aut. The court's action orders Hous-

The court's action orders Hous ton to make available to Negroes knocked out. The U.S. Circuit Court of Ap-peals in New Orleans said six Ne-groes who sought to enroll in the all-white school should be admitted New Orleans appeals court. because it would be more costly New Orleans appeals court. and less convenient for them to City Atty. Will Sears of Houston

attend destant Negro schools. said the circuit court's ruling was In Wichita Falls, one Negro- "vague" and that was one reason Maryland Virginia Menefee-said for appealing to the Supremu "vague" and that was one reason she planned to enroll in the school, Court. A poll of 200 students at the school

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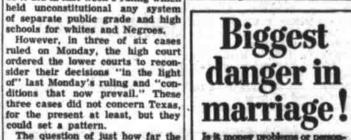
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could set a pattern.

A poll of 200 students at the school "We boped to get some clarifi indicated the majority favored the cation," he said. "But after almost two years the court refuses to con-Hardin Junior College is now the aider the appeal."

nior college portion of Midwest-Sears, in the City of Houston's petition to the Supreme Court had ern University. The junior college supported partially by city, unty and state tax funds. said: "In effect, the court (circuit

court) is saying if there is segre In none of the cases on which gation, the facilities must be sub decisions were made yesterday did stantially equal but the facilities the tribunal rule out segregation, cannot be equal if there is segre as it did in last week's ruling which



Is it money problems or person-ality faults? Farnous marriage counselos, Dr. Paul Popence, shown the autonishing way they are related in the case of a young doctor and his pretty wife. She wanted to keep up with the Joneses. He folk he had married an undisciplined child with the "gimmes." Both had to learn the deeper reasons for their feelings toward money. Read how they found help in "Can This Marriage Be Saved?" in the June Ladies' Home Journal. Out today—on all newsstands?

But if Sears was confused, it ing that there should be no denial But if Seare was confused, it of our rights in playing golf on eity courses," he said. And he adde Beal, Negro surgeon who originat-ed the suit against Houston in district court there.

d the suit against Houston in dis-tict court there. "x x x The court is plainly stat-"I play but it will be very see







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Rice, said he would appeal again to the State Supreme Court and the U.S. Supreme Court if neces-Chessman attracted national attention recently with his autobio-graphical best seller "Cell 2455,

execution date.

ome of the League of Nations in

Charles D. Butts

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acres of Blue Panic this spring and summer.

Several Dawson County farmers had complained that the grass drills owned by the Soil Conservation District did not work very well in 40-inch listed land. They raid the wheels of the drills were hard to keep on the lister beds thits causing the grasses to be secided on the sides of the beds. So, the SCD supervisors had the

drills built over and the farmers who have since used them may they are working perfectly.

Members of the Board of Super visors of the Dawson SCD are W Snellgrove, chairman; George Eiland, vice - chairman; Cartis White, secretary, and Paul Boggan and M. M. Debnam, memipers.

L. M. Estes of Dawson County has bought the seed and plans to plant 160 acres of Blue Panic Grass on his ranch. He says he will use this Blue Panic during the "shinnery season" and also to "take the pressure off" his native ranges during their growing sea

He recently made a car sful in spection of his ranch and reports that grass stools that approaced to be completely dead before t be rains are now putting out new 1 unners and that grasses that were in bet ter condition before the rains are showing much quicker response from the moisture.

Estes said that some areas where the grazing has been most

Adventists Told Time Is At Harid

SAN FRANCISCO UN --- Retiring President William H. Branston told convention of Seventh Day Adrentists last night that "thie time of Christ's second coming is at

and." Elder Branson told 8,500 Adventists from 109 countries in the keynote speech at the church's 47th meral conference;

"The world has almost i wache the end of its history. All things are now ready for the second coming of Christ and we must now live in a state of constant expectancy. Virtually all the prophecies con-corning his return are fulfilled." Branson, 67, surprised the dele

sates by announcing his instantion to retire as council president. He

suffering from palsy. He reported a church member-tip gain of 29 per cent in four

The largest gain was among in-habitants of the Pacific Islands near the United States inuclear weapon testing ground. Their membership jumped 331 per cent





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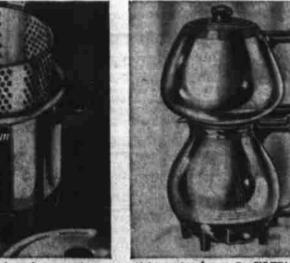
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Waters Roll On Lubbock Street

Traffic in downtown Lubbock, Tex., was snarled Sunday afternoon when a sudden storm dumoed more than an inch of rain and hailstones as large as quarters on the city. This scene on one of the city's traffic artefies shows water two feet deep surging around the wheels of buses and cars. The area has received more than five inches of rain within the past six weeks to erase a three-year drought. (AP Wirephoto).

Grand Jury Asks Insurance Firm Organizers To Appear

AUSTIN IM-Paul and Leslie impression x x x that said sum Lowry of Beaumont, organizers of was unimpaired. the now hankrupt Texas Mutual Actually, the state alleged, the Insurance Co., have been "invited" bank had marked the \$60,000 ac-

to appear before Travis County's count not to be checked against, 98th District Court Grand Jury which meant the funds were not Thursday afternoon. free for use by the insurance firm.

Also invited to appear is Spen-cer Treharne, organizer of two El of witnesses called for the grand Also invited to appear is Spen-Pase insurance companies now in jury's third day of investigation. receivership. Other witnesses called for an af-

Subpoenaed for the Thursday ternoon session beginning at 1:45 session in connection with the pan- p.m. included the State Insurance el's inquiry into possible criminal Commission's Chief Examiner, L. violation of Texas insurance laws W. Blanchard; Examiner Lee was Paul L. Key of El Paso, iden- Phefferkorn; and Virgil C. Thomptified as an official of the South- son, a former examiner. Sen. Moore's name was linked west National Bank.

Dist. Atty. Bob Long said Sen. with the bankrupt Texas Mutual William T. Moore of Bryan, whose Insurance Co. of Beaumont in a name has been linked with Texas' recent opinion by Justice R. G insurance furor, has promised to Hughes in the Third Court of Civil internal affairs a U. S. note decome before the grand jury this Appeals. Moore had been retained manding compensation for excome before the grand jury this appears, showe for the company, propriated United Fruit Co. prop-to be taken to California on May subpoens for his appearance is receiving more than \$13,000 in legal fees from 1949 to 1953. served.

Moore called Long last night and

told him he had been out campaigning for re-election when he Bradley To Address a newspaper that a sub United Fund Meet poena had been issued for him yesterday. DALLAS UP -Retired General

Wilson said invitations were sent Omar Bradley will speak here expropriated property or submisthe Lowrys and Treharne to give June 9 before more than 400 rethem an opportunity to testify in gional workers of the United Fund their own behalf. Appeal. Appeal.

Trehame is the chief officer of The former chairman of the United Lloyds and United World Joint Chiefs of Staff and World justice" to justify the State De-Life Insurance Co., both of which War II Sixth Army Group comwere placed under injunction in mander is campaign chairman for February to prevent their dispos- the 1954 UDF drive. ing of assets pending receivership

town

action **Smoking Out Bees** The state charged both firms

Borden Pennsylvanian Offset Swabs Oil; Moore Edger Cores

Oil was swabbed from the Penn-|EL&RR survey, is preparing to being prepared for sylvanian at an offset to a Borden drill ahead following a drillstem discovery today, and good core re- test between 12,369 and 12,416 feet aband Champlin No. 1 Myers, 330 from

sults were reported from the San in the Devonian. The tool was open Andres at a northwest edger to 115 hours, and there was a weak Moore field. A new location blow for two minutes before it has been spotted in the Sara-Mag died. Recovery was 25 feet of mud field of Northeast Howard. and 2,464 feet of water blanket. field of Northeast Howard. Texas Pacific Coal and Oll No. Flowing pressure was 1,160 pounds.

1-A Johnson is the Borden offset which swabbed oil. It made 35 bar-was 960 pounds. was 960 pounds. rels in 20 hours, and operator is now washing with acid. Duncan Drilling Company is running pipe Howard

Russell Maguire spotted his No.

following a core at its No. 2 Wilkerson in the Moore field. Russell Maguire No. 1 Barr is 1 Barr as a Sara-Mag location some 660 feet from north and east lines of southeast quarter, 14-25the new Sara-Mag location about three miles west of Vincent.

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The note said:

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north and west lines, 33-34-In, T&P Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1-A W. D. Johnson, offset to the survey, ran oil string to 3,182 folrecent Pennsylvanian Discovery lowing a core of the San Andres by Falcon, Seaboard and which was described as encourag-McSpadden at their No. 1 Clayton ing. Operator is now waiting on and Johnson, swabbed 35 barrels cement to drill out and test. The of oil in 20 hours from the Penn- core was between 3,107 and 3,208 sylvanian. Operator is now wash- feet, and total depth is 3,209. This ing the rone with acid prior to project is on the northwest side of other tests. Location of the offset Moore field production. s C SE SW. 6-32-4n. T&P survey.

Paul DeCleva No. 1-B Rexie Cau-Location is about 12 miles south- ble, 330 from north and 1,650 from west of Gail and some five miles east lines, 31-33-1s, T&P survey, is

orth of Good production. Phillips No. 1-B Clayton, C NW SE. 17.32-4n, T&P survey, is in-stalling pumping unit for tests at plugged back depth of \$ 250 Trans-Tex, Green and McSpad-Suit Dismissed den No. 1 McKee, C NE NW, 23-33-

3n, T&P survey, bored to 5,400 feet in lime and shale. Hanley No. 1 H. D. Beal, C SE Suit for child custody and in-SW. 24-31-3n, T&P survey, made it junction was dismissed and a tem-down to 6.671 feet in lime. porary restraining order was dis-Seaboard No. 1 Simpson. 3,105 solved to conclude a stormy hearfrom south and 467 from east lines, ing in 118th District Court this

24-33-3n, T&P survey, reached 7,717 morning Judge Charlie Sullivan ruled that the court has no jurisdiction in the matter.

The hearing was on petition of Cosden No. 1 M. C. Lindsey, 667 Joan Postle for custody of her sevsouth and \$80.6 from east en-year-old daughter, Wynona Posnorthwest quarter, 132-M- tie, and for an injunction against

her husband, Maurice A. Postle. Mrs. Postle testified that she hasn't seen the child since May 13 when the little girl and her father left her at a grocery store. She said she does not know the whereabouts of the child.

Land Compensation Postle, who was called to the stand by the plaintiff's attorney, R. H. Weaver, refused to tell the GUATEMALA (# - Guatemala has rejected as intervention in its address or city in which the girl is staying, although he later testi-

This position was outlined in a 13 Foreign Ministry memorandum re-plying to a State Department note Postle on May 15 and the court orandum was made public last that time.

The suit was dismissed this morn-The U. S. note demanded pay-ment of 15 million dollars for the tormer for Postle who argued torney for Postle, who argued sion of the matter to international Weaver objected on grounds he was that the court lacked jurisdiction. Guatemala's reply said "there not being permitted to cross exam-has been no denial or delay of ine the defendant.

This Day

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 2 J. O. Haney, C SW NW, 14-32-2n, H&TC survey. Drillsite is three miles west of Vincent, and the projected depth is 8,000 feet. T&P survey, bored to 1,965 feet in Duncan No. 2 Wilkinson, 990 from anhydrite. Warren No. 1 Ellis Iden, 330 from south and east lines, north half, 26-33-3n, T&P survey, hit 4,319 feet in lime

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asing at 2,515 feet.

Southern Minerals No. 1 W. H. Homan, C SE NW, 45-33-3n, T&P survey, is bottomed at 3,215 feet, and operator is waiting on cemen for 8% inch casing at 3,214. Pan American No. 1 Iden 330

from south and 660 from east lines, 26-33-3n, T&P survey, drilled to 7, 093 feet in lime and shale. Lone Star No. 1 Marie Bryson C NW SW, 22-32-2n, T&P survey reached 9,245 feet in lime. Lone Star No. 1 Merworth, C NW SE, 22-32-2n, T&P survey, is bottomed at 9,060 feet in shale, and

operator is conditioning mud for

McDermott No. 1 Mackey, 2,310

Mitchell

core.

from north and east lines, 10-29-In, T&P survey, is reported making hole at 4,500 feet in lime and shale. HOSPITAL

NOTES

Admissions-W. B. Stump, 210 Lexington; Erma Louise Oden, 803 4th; Mrs. Willie McColister City: Woodrow S. Smith, 604 E 3rd Elzie Beeman, City; Mrs. Pat Self

W 2nd; Sam Fisherman, City; T A. Morgan, City. Dismissals-Montes Bunn, 312

509 N Douglass; J. B. Hicks, For-W. W. Grant, 1611 Young:

Baltimore Youth Dies In Shooting Accident

questioning on the Sept., slaying in Alice. Tex., of Jacob was shot and killed yester- S. (Buddy) Floyd Jr. day while target shooting in a Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd wooded area with his best friend. of Texas said Saturday he would George Allender, Perrero's 18- like for Mrs. Bushey to testify beyear-old friend, ran from the fore an impartial grand jury re woods to get help after the shoot- garding Duval County matters. ing. But when police arrived he But Kelson said Mrs. Bushey was nearly hysterical and had lost told him the only way she would ing. But when police arrived he all sense of direction. Six police-men hunted for 30 minutes before Florida officer to accompany her

Cities Service Offering A New 5-D Motor Oil

multi-range motor oil, Koolmotor," is being in-New 5-D Koolmotor." borth and west lines, 8-33-2n, T&P survey, lost circulation at 6,635 troduced to motorists by Cities Servi Operator will take a drillitem test when circulation is re-

Developed to meet the require ments for a motor oil that per-forms efficiently not only all Russell Maguire No. 1-A Hodnett, C NW NW, 13-25-H&TC survey, is waiting on cement for 9%th inch all year round in every season, but that contributes to better performance during the three driving range Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. through which a car travels every L. C. Underwood, C SE SE, 15day, in starting, warming up, and 32-2n, T&P survey, is waiting on highway driving. The New 5-D cement for 9% inch casing at 3,149 Koolmotor covers in one oil all Koolmotor covers in one oil, all SAE classificiations 10W to 30, The feet. Total depth is 3,150 feet in company declares that its research has shown that the oil resists

Garden City FFA thinning due to heat and thickening **Elects Officers** due to cold. "Most motorists think they need 10W oil only during the winter,"

For Coming Year the announcement said, "but this is not true. The performance of a 10W oil is actually needed every time a car is started; as a cold engine will start quicker and will of the Future Ranchers of Ameribe better protected with a light, ca (FFA) for the 1954-55 school quick-lubricating strong oil. SAE 20

JIM NELSON

year, it has been announced. to 30 oils are less efficient for Other officers selected by the starting because they are heavier members include Lorin McDowell, The second crucial driving range vice president; Jimmy Smith, occurs five minutes after starting sentinel; Eugene Davee, reporter; when an oil such as SAE 20, with Harold Harrison, treasurer; more body to resist thinning out Daniel, secretary; within a hotter engine is required O'Bannon, second vice president; A lighter 10W oil will tend to slip Rob Childress, third vice president; by top piston rings, burn in the

combustion chambers, where it Dale Hilger, historian. would leave deposits, and be blown wastefully out the exhaust. Fifteen minutes later, the perform-Chapter members, accompanied

ance and protection of a fuller-bod 28 for a fishing and camping and and Mars. Robert Hall. led oil, a 30 oil, that won't thin down with a "hot engine" is resight-seeing trip to Lake Buchanan. quired for maximum performance during highway driving, as a lighter oil will not give the best lubri-Barber said cation and wear prevention at the

higher engine operating tempera tures. A parallel development with Cities Service New 5-D Premium Gasline, the new 5-D Koolmotor is said to (1) increase gasoline mileage

Lamesa, June 1-3. under all driving conditions, (2) in crease engine power, (3) decrease oil consumption, (4) decrease knock Formosa Says Soviet and pre-ignition, and (5) decrease **Citizens At Tsingtao**

Woman Claiming Facts In Murder May Be Released

PENSACOLA, Fla. UP -- Unless some agreement is reached quickly a bad check charge against Mrs. Betty Bushey will be disposed of here and she will be held no

onger for Texas officers. Constable W. J. Kelson said yes erday he had no further word from Texas regarding return of

> 1952 mick.

Driver Is Charged **Following Mishap**

A clearge of driving while integ cated was filed in Howard Count Court this morning against a Per Worth man arrested after a day evening accident.

Charged is H. G. Wilson, was operating an automobile whic collided with a parked truck in th 100 block of East 2nd about 6:1 p.m. Monday. The truck belon to Wheat Furniture Company.

Two other minor automobile an cidents were reported to poli here yesterday, but officers sale there apparently were no injuries Gloria Doris Henson, 1209 Mul berry, and Raymond D. Hale, 120 Mulberry, were operators of ve hicles in collision at the intersec tion of Drake and Mulberry about 12:45 p.m. Hale was driving

pickup. Abou't 3:15 p.m. a City Cab and a truck operated by Thomas Bailey of Abilene collided in the alley in the 200 block between Scurry and

GARDEN CITY - Jim Nelson Fisher To Head Garden City High School Chapter Welfare Group

Gregg.

Ervein Fisher, Big Spring, area supervisor for the Department of Public Welsare, was elected president of the Region 18 Texas Social Welfare Association at the or-John ganization's annual meeting Lubbock Monday. Marion

Anne Leatherman, Lubbock, was named vice president for the re-Eddy Engle, parliamentarian and gion. Approximately 100 persons attended the conference. Present from Big Spring were Fisher; Tolby Marlon Barber, vocational agri- ford Durham, who was on the proculture instructor, will leave May gram; Bobble Bohannon and Lt.

Durham, chief social worker at Austin and Ben Ficklin, returning the VA Hospital here, said reprehere May 31. Approximately 15 sentatives of local welfare agencies of the boys will make the trip, plan the formation of a Big Spring chapter of the Social Welfare As-John L. Daniel and Jim Nelson sociation. Purpose of the organizahave also been elected delegates tion would be to coordinate work to the area Future Farmers of of the various agencies as well as America meeting and officer train- to promote better understanding of

ing school which will be held at the problems each faces,

ESCAPEE

(Continued From Page 1) TAIPEH, Formosa, UP - The mediately but no trace of Nune

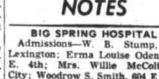
Interior Ministry's Ta Tao News could be uncovered. Under the direction of Acting Agency said today at least 20,000 Russians now live in Tsingtao, an Chief M. L. Kirby, Nunez's record important naval station on the was sent to the Department of Puborth China coast. lic Safety along with his picture.

The News Agency, which claims reliable underground contacts on This record, picture and wanted the China mainland, said 70 per potice were printed in the monthly cent of the Russians are advisers manual. The picture was recognized to the Chinese Reds, naval per- by Brownwood authorities, and Nunez was taken into custody. onnel and their dependents,

During the four months that Nu nez has been out of jail, he has **Committee To Meet** changed his appearance considerably, Kirby said. The Latin-Ameri-

The established industries com- can has grown a beard and musmittee of the Big Spring Chamber tache of Commerce will meet Thurs-District Attorney Elton Gilliland day at 1 p.m., it was announced said today that Nunez is scheduled today by chairman E. B. McCor- to go before the next session of the grand jury.





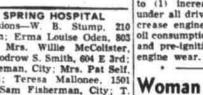
Coahoma; Teresa Mallonee, 1501

Creighton: George Pitts, Kermit; Gloria Reed, Rt 1; Mrs. Clem Montgomery, Rt 1; Cipriano Carraspo

san; Gordon Hatch, City, Rosenda, Esquivel, 511 NW 3rd; L. H. Donica, 710 Goliad.

BALTIMORE UP - Edward Perrero, 15-year-old high school student.

the red-haired divorcee there for



were improperly organized to do Less Than Success business in Texas and had falsely MARVSVILLE Calif (B_Clar. and fraudulently claimed assets which did not exist.

The state also charged that Southwest National Bank of El Paso had certified to the Board set the tree on fire. of Insurance Commissioners on March 26, 1952, that \$60,000 was on deposit to United Lloyds credit

"intending thereby to leave the



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used for anything else than to maintain internal peace."

Toriello said he had had friendly arrested at the scene of the killing talks on many questions with Amand jailed in Baytown. bassador Peurifoy in the course of

a conference yesterday. And Toriello left the impression he was Thin Boys Squeeze optimistic that Guatemala's relations with the United States might improve. He indicated this might

have some connection with what he said he had suggested as a new approach to the problem of United Fruit Co. properties, some cell here over the weekend. of which have been expropriated. Le gave no details. Peurifoy decorridor outside the cell clined comment

With unusual speed Moscow vestigation of blcycle thefts. radio leaped to the attack less than aix hours after the State Depart ment's announcement of arms and Court For Plointiff ment's announcement of arms ship- Verdict In County ments are under U.S. domination

A County Court jury returned a and declared: "Washington has disgraced itself judgment in favor of the plaintiff to such an extent in the eyes of in the amount of \$161 Monday the peoples of Latin America that in the trial of the suit on debt it cannot any longer estry out open filed by Dave Carter vs E. J. Grifford. Set for jury trial this afteracts of aggression against Guatemala. That is why the United noon was the case of Harmonson-States is now trying to get other Fowler hands to pull its chestnuts out of pany, suit for damages.

the first State Department officials made Peoce Bond Set it plain the double-quick move-

ment of military equipment to Nicaragua and Honduras is a spe-cial effort prompted by Guate-man accused of making threats ala's arms acquisition. It is be-against his former wife. Complain-ant in the case was the woman, cently signed mutual defense. The man was taken into custody by officers of the sheriff's depart-

cials said the first American ment. were ticketed for air with further cargoes

ng by soa. Details of the actual movement clasted in military secrecy.

tale said two big Globemanmanspert planes were loaded

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and some bee-bitten firemen.

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BUILDING PERMITS Tommy Gage, construct building at 301 East 3rd, 54,500. V. W. Carice Jesse Garcia, 28, of Baytown was charged before Justice R. R. Zierlein with murder, Garcia was

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Way Out Of Jail Cell GOLDSBORO, N.C. M -- Two

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Valley city. Telephone company officials said that late in 1955, when new long

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rect to a million other telephones in other major Texas cities. An automatic accounting ma

chine in connection with customer long distance dialing will be used.

Austin Embarrasses

State With Choice

He also failed.

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vided under the new agrarian law." "The Guatemalan Agricul-BY CURTIS BISHOP The Texas envoy who arrived in

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Automatic Toll Calls

Are Due In Harlingen

HARLINGEN IM-The first per-

ons in Texas to be able to dial

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distance dialing units are com-pleted in San Antonio, Harlingen

customers will be able to dial di-

rolled part way under a bush. Allender was held at Northwest-Vera Cruz on this day in 1841 ern police station.

Candidate Claims For the port commandant in that Mexican city refused even to al- Gifts Are Refused

low Judge James Webb of the Re-HEARNE UN -C. T. Johnson public of Texas to disembark from his ship. The agent did, how- Democratic candidate for lieutenever, communicate with Lord Pa- ant governor, said today he has

kenham, the British minister to spent \$5,330.25 of his own money Mexico, and also with insurgent in his campaign and has refused leaders of the Tucatan province, any gifts or loans. With whom the Lone Star nation He said he has had "many gold-

very shortly effected an alliance. en opportunities to accept money Webb was the third Texan rep- from individuals representing spe-

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MARKETS

WALL STREET NEW YORK (P)-The stock market was mixed today in early dealings after a more favorable start. Most prices moved small fractions el-ther way, but at the extremes there were gains running to 2 points and leases going to between 1 and 2 points. New York Central, whose stockholders meet ionerrow in a showdown vote in the

meet tomorrow in a showdown vote fight for control of the road, held in early dealings.

An earlier envoy on the same mis-sion suffered worse than just fail-ure-Mexican authorities threw Wil-liam Wharton into prison and held him until he finally escaped.

LIVESTOCS PORT WORTH (P-Calific 1.80); calves there and yearing 20.05-20.01; common and medium 11.05-18.00; fai cover 11.05-14.50; good and choice shaughter calves 14.06-23.00; common and medium 13.05-17.00; slocker calves 15.05-21.00; slocker rearlings 14.00-21.00; slocker cows 18.06-15.00.

17.00. slowler calves 15.00-23.00; storady rearlings 14.00-21.00; stockar cows 18.00-13.00. Hors 700; butcher hogs steady: sowe strong to 1.00 higher. Choice 150-240 h butchers 27.00; medium to choice 150-240 h butchers 21.00-01; sows 30.80-54.00. Sheep 5.000; epring lambs staady to strong; other killing classes steady; good and choice apring lambs 20.00-23.50; s few choice to prime lambs 20.00-23.50; s few storag; good shorp slaughter eves 13.00; cull to good shorp slaughter eves

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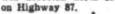
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locating Perrero's body, which had by plane. She said she must be returned immediately to Florida There has been no further word from County Atty, Sam Burris of Alice, who last week expressed an interest in coming here to ques tion her.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Bushey remains in jail without bond.

Two Fines Levied

Two fines of \$50 each were assessed in County Court Monday against Robert Edward Kincannon when he pleaded guilty to charges of speeding and pass-ing in a no-passing zone. Comtrol officers and alleged that he drove at 100 miles per hour. He



HEARING

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sent for basic training when drafted into the Army last fall. Ryan was called before the Senate Investigations subcommittee primarily to tell of what treatment

Schine received at Ft. Dix. He said no preferential treatment was given the draftee except on representations from the McCarthy subcommittee that

Schine was needed to help with subcommittee work. On such representations, Ryan said, Schine got many more passes than the average draftee. Ryan declared firmly he did not ensider requests for the passes for Schine to be improper at tempts to obtain preferential treat-

Ryan noted he had orders from Stevens to make Schine available to the McCarthy committee

"I felt the secretary was in better position to judge than was," he told the committee, say ing he accepted the secretary's

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Mostly cloudy with widely scattered flowdershowers this formoor, becoming partly cloudy tonight were night passes for Schine be-were tracked of the scatteres and the scatteres was out so late were the draftee was out so late he was in questionable condition to handle weapons the pext day.

der"questioning, Ryan said he ot feel that Schine's activities nterfered with his training. He Schine "applied himself very and won a "superior" rating s training, which put him in upper 20 per cent of his class. lle Schine got a superio ng rating, Ryan said his rat-or character was "very poor." AN WAS etc 8th graf ta22.





CARD OF THANKS Our sincere thanks to the kind friends, neighbors and relatives for expressions of sympathy, beautiful flowers and other courtesies extend-ed to us during our recent hereave-ment.

Mrs. J. B. Shultz Mrs. H. D. McCright and Family C. J. Shults and Family





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In The Show

Reita Green, left, and Dick Kerr, above, are two of the stars in the Lions - sponsored appearance of Horace Heidt and his troupe here Wednesday evening. At the age of 17, blonde Reita is a seasoned traveler. Originally from Scottshluff, Neb., Reita joined Scottsbluff, Neb., Reita the troupe at the age of 14 and has been with Heidt through the United States, Kores, Japan and Hawaii. Kerr, discovered by Heidt at an Air Force base, is an impressionist par excellence. He imics name singers with a comedy routine that won handsome notices from critics. Heidt has a cast of 40 in the 21/2 hour show at the City Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at Lynn's.

Tyler Woman's Rites Pend Arrival Of Son

TYLER (P-Funeral services for Mrs. Galloway Calhoun, who died Saturday, were incomplete today, awaiting the arrival of a son from Korea.



"I had completed my report and NEW YORK (B-The result of | The count, he said, will take "a was ready to go the next morning. "But on that morning of March the fight for control of the New minimum of six days and maxi-27 the Vietminh, in preparation York Central Railroad cannot be mum of two weeks. Meanwhile, one final legal hurdle for their second big attack that known before June 1, says William

device.

Central lawyers have indicated

be postponed until June 28. According to all information

independent stockholders.

bany tomorrow.

remained. Attorneys for the rall- was coming in a few days, opened White, president of the road. road make closing arguments to- intense mortar and artillery fire White said both management and the opposition forces of Robert day before the Appellate Division

R. Young have agreed on a recess of the State Supreme Court to bar tress. of the meeting after tomorrow's proxies to two Texas millionaire session at which stockholders will friends of Young, Clint W. Murchison and Sid W. Richardson. air their views and stock will be The Texans own 800,000 shares, voted.

The recess, said White, will conthe largest outstanding block of tinue at least until next Tuesday, Central common stock, 12.41 per following the Memorial Day weekcent, which they bought last plies thereafter were dropped by end, when the election inspectors February from Young's former vill make their first report on the railway, the Chesapeake and Ohio. voting of stock. The Central claims that the

Each side has pledged greatest transfer papers in the sale are little sleep during the ensuing secrecy as the count goes on, he "defective" and that the sale, fighting-sometimes only an hour secrecy as the count goes on, he partly financed by Young's Allesaid White told newsmen last night ghany Corp., was a "sham and

that lawyers for both sides had agreed on a streamlined conduct of the mammoth annual meeting that if the decision is delayed they said. "All radios had been deat which 2,500 stockholders are expected and over 90 per cent of the road's 6,447,410 outstanding common shares are expected to be available. Young will go into the there were new problems as to stockholders' meeting with 1,118,- how the wounded could be cared

There will be no nominating or \$80 shares, or 17.4 per cent of the seconding speeches, White said - stock, and White will have about just bare nominations. 256,122 shares, or almost 4 per cent

French Nurse Tells Of Tending Wounded In Last Days Of Fort

By LARRY ALLEN HANOI, Indochina (B-Genevieve or damp ground until some better of constant battle and their exde Galard Terraube declared to- place could be found. day that tending French wounded in forty terror-filled nghts and days in the fortress of Dien Bien "How we ever managed to care for the increasing numbers of Phu was the "most formidable "I think we saved the maximum

experience of my life." "It opened new horizons to me courage and devotion to duty while French soldiers and officers were so brilliantly fighting and dying. Facing a battery of 50 newsmen

from nine countries, photographers and American television representatives, the heroic nurse in her

first mass interview calmly and simply said: "I only did my duty."

She asserted the most "danger-ous and dramatic moment" of the ong, savage battle for the French Union fortress in northwestern In-dochina's jungles came on the

night of March 30-31. "It was then that the Vietminh hurled over thousands of mortars and heavy artillery projectiles and there were hundreds of French wounded and so many dying. "To me it was so dramatic and tragic, for so many of the wounded had to wait for so many hours in

line in the underground bunkers in terrible pain before I could help floor sho

Big Spring civilians are invited "Today I feel a mixture of joy to attend and a little sadness. Why? Because I am in Hanoi. Sadness, because I Tickets, at \$1.65 each, are be-

ing sold at the Record Shop, Big Spring Music Store and at the Ford and Bulck motor companies. was ordered to leave and I had to leave behind so many wounded and people who worked with me and who needed my help."

The blue-eyed, 29-year-old nurse arrived in Hanoi yesterday after **Faked Death Claims** being released from the captured Are Explained Glibly bastion by her Communist-led cap-

DURHAM, N. C. US-A Durham Here is the story of her heroid insurance agent was arrested and charged with hoodwinking his own work in the rain-soaked and mud-filled trenches and bunkers of the company on faked insurance death Dien Bien Phu battlefield: claims of more than \$1,500. Leon U. King, 39, explained why "I was ordered to fly into Dien

Bien Phu on the evening of March he staged the frameup. It was just "to disclose to the home office officials that it could 26 and to fly out the next day with a report on the wounded there and be done."

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they were available, or on the wet men after so many days and nights Houston Military Resrevation. treme fatigue forced the abandonment of the idea," she said.

for the increasing numbers of wounded was in itself a miracle. "I think we avad the miracle. Minh, who was 54 May 19, from one of the tents where she tended number of lives. We had not enough blood plasma." French Union wound Lt. De Galard said as the de-

In reply Ho Chi Minh ordered her "Immediate liberation." The Peiping Radio told the world

fell under the Vietminh at-there were many officers in A Vietminh officer notified the tacks there were many officers in A Vietminh officer notified the the fortress who wanted to try to nurse Friday she would be re-Asked why she had written to

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and

She spoke of the French comfied police. mander of the fortress, Brig, Gen. Christian de Castries, declaring he Dist. Judge Frank E. Gregorski placed Hanrahan on probation for

Louis Armstrong and his world famous band will be at Webb Air Force Base June 2 for a dance Force Base June 2 for a dance to the time the Vietminh tributing to the delinquency of a stormed into his own command minor. The judge warned him that the took a drink during that the took a drink during that "I know that he is a prisoner period he would be sentenced to of the Vietminh, but I do not know six months in the house of correc-

ion drunk.

Briefly Yesterday

SAN ANTONIO (B-Cpl. Claude J. Batchelor' was in court here a few minutes yesterday, the first



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., May 25, 1954 **Batchelor In Court**

martial him on charges of collab-oration with the enemy while in North Korean prison camps. The young soldier is attempting to get around \$4,000 in back pay





fense situation of the fortress worsened and strongpoint after strongiterattack en masse to "break leased out of that hell."

"But the physical state of the Ho, the nurse said: "I have nothing to say, I am afraid that why I wrote to him would be misunder-

Louis Armstrong **Booked At Webb**

famous band will be at were stormed into his own commany and floor show in Hangar Number and floor show in Hangar Number post. "I know that he is a prisoner

p.m. and lasts until midnight. Under the co-sponsorship of the where he is," she said. Officers' and NCO clubs at Webb the Armstrong unit has planned a four-hour show with plenty of time for dancing and an hour-long

"We have agreed on a considerable amount of order and decorum in the meeting." said White.

Three college law professors will begin tabulating the proxies and dealing with challenges as soon as the polls close tomorrow afternoon he said, and will remain in session -with time out for eating and sleeping-until the job is finished

Trial Starts In McAllen Slaving

FALFURRIAS UP-Selection of jury has begun for the murder trial of a prominent South Texas land does not want to become in-rancher charged with the fatal volved in the Indochina war, Lt. shooting of a Mexican general. The case began here yesterday.

Estaban Garcia, formerly of Me- said today. Allen and now of Austin, is charged

Edinburg and Abraham Kazen of Garcia.

The trial has been delayed several times and was moved here on a change of venue.

Governors Begin Survey In Korea

SEOUL UB-Three U.S. governor today began a four-day survey of the American economic aid program in Korea with visits to a susing project, a new orphanage, and other projects in the Secul агеа.

Governors Dan Thornton of Colo-rado, Allan Shivers of Texas, and John Fine of Pennsylvania arrived yesterday and were briefed on operations of the United Na-tions Korean Reconstruction Agency and the Korea Civil Assistance Command as well as the Armed Forces assistance Korea (AFAK) program.

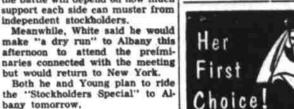
'Panty Raid' Yell **Brings Out Police**

COLUMBIA, Mo. UB-A Univer-sity of Missouri student last night yelled: "Panty raid!"

Panty raid! Recaling the destructive raid on sorority houses two years ago, someone called police. Police cars swiftly swept into position. Highway patrolmen aped toward Columbia. The National Guard was alerted. Auxiliary po-licemen were called. No panty raiders appeared.

for. "They had to be shifted from place to place the best behind his slate. The outcome of laying them on stretchers when the battle will depend on how much support each side can muster from

will ask that the annual meeting stroyed in the fierce Vietminh



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upon the main airstrip for the for-

"It was impossible for any plane

to leave and take me back to

The shelling kept up until th

rebels seized the fortress. No planes took off or landed. All sup-

Lt. De Galard lived in a tiny

rain-filled dugout. She said she had

"All of the sanitary equipmen

"And with each terrific barrage

and places for the wounded were

in underground bunkers,"

Thailand Denies Plans To Intervene in War

BANGKOK, Thailand UB-Thai-Gen. Mom Luang Kharb, deputy chief of the Thai Defense staff,

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INSURANCE AGENCY

Kharb said Thai troops sent to in the death of Gen. Heron Ra-mirez in McAllen in July, 1949. Thailand and to prevent Commu-State Senators Rogers Kelley of nist invasion." The statement was prompted by

Laredo are defense attorneys for a Communist Peiping radio broad cast Saturday quoting a Bangkok newspaper as saying Thailand was

preparing to "interfere" and had strengthened ground and air forces on her northern frontier.

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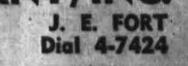
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A Bible Thought For Today-

Theologians differ radically in their beliefs. There can be no difference in men's minds about the way the Great

the date with the other provided.

Bother About Upping Washington's Rank Case Of Gilding The Lily

Department records i year or two ago and came up with the horrifying discovery that George Washington, the Father of His Country, was nothing but an ordinary lieutenant general in his country's military books.

Stung by this apparent neglect of Father George, Senators Duff and Martin of Pennsylvania set about to right an ancient wrong. They sponsored legislation to confer a new rank on the man who was a major in the Virginia militia at 21, colonel and commander in chiel two years later, and eventually general and commander in chief of the Continental Army. Washington, whose favorite role was

that of farmer, gave up these titles when the Revolution was won. The highest rank he ever held was lieutenant general in the United States Army, and that was a simulated rank created especially for him by Congress,

What Messrs. Duff and Martin (unless memory fails us the latter reached the rank of major general in the reserves before becoming a senator) propose to do

Somebody was delving around in War is to have Congress confer upon Washington the rank of General of the Armies, a rank hitherto held only by the late John J. Pershing, and to give Washington sensority over Pershing. (Note the plural; Eisenhower and MacArthur are among these who have held the rank of General of the Army.)

This concern over the military rank of George Washington looks to us like a lot of bother over nothing. Nothing Congress can do at this late day would add anything to the fame and greatness of that . great Virginian. We simply can't imagine Washington himself being bothered with such fussy details. Besides, somebody would be sure to come up later with a proposal that the rank be upped to Field Marshal, on the ground that Douglad Mac-Arthur held that rank as commander of the Philippine Army, and it wouldn't do to have George outranked by anybodyeven if the U.S. has never had a Field Marshal in its own Army.

The fame of Washington needs no artiflcial props. Congress could well spend its time on more pressing matters.

Precedent And Principle On Side Of President In Closing The Books

It can be taken for granted that when, they joined Senator McCarthy in protesting the executive order slamming the door in the committee's face as to what took place at the White House conference of January 21 regarding the Army-McCarthy row, the three Democratic members of the committee were merely following good political practice. They were doing what the Republicans did under Roosevelt and Truman, and what the opposing party had always done down through the decades when such an issue was joined.

Senator McCarthy contends, and probably correctly, that the order slamming this door deprives him of the chance fully to develop his side of the case.

Nevertheless, there is a principle at stake, and this principle has been stated and re-stated time and again by most of our Presidents, from Washington to Eisenhower, from Jefferson to Hoover and Truman, The executive power is vested in the President, and the President is inendent of Congress in exercising it. The President has no power to peer into

the innermost workings of Congress. Any attempt to do so would subject him to the righteous indignation of Congress. By the same token. Congress has no right under the Constitution to delve into the innermost workings of the White House where decisions are made and confidences exchanged. Once the excutive power permits Congress to violate this principle, there would be no end to it. This would cease to be a government of coordinate and co-equal branches, and become a government dominated by the parliamentary branch, such as in Britain and France. Something can be said for parltamentary government, but under our Constitu-

tion it is specifically forbidden. Unwise as the closing of the books may be, Mr. Eisenhower was well within his rights. He was defending a principle that, once breached, might lead to an endless chain of difficulties. Unless one believes that the President

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could easily have relaxed the rule in this particular case, one must go along with him in his decision.

These Days-George Sokolsky

Perhaps Better Rules Needed For Congressional Probe Units

The other night, I heard three law These were the Nye and the La Follette school professors debate on how to run Committees, which were used to smear and damage American industry. But most of these investigative Committees, signed not to write legislation but to expose corruption, have been beneficial.



"That's Right - Three"

The World Today – James Marlow

Full Segregation Stand Of High Court Unclear; Monday Decisions Are Puzzle

WASHINGTON I-It is not clear San Francisco. In a second a lower be permitted to play on those how far the United States Supreme court banned segregation in a ju- links, they can be segregated. It Court intends to go at this time nior college at Wichita Falls. Tex. laid down no firm rules. in outlawing segregation in places The Supreme Court let both the The Supreme Court let that desupported by public money.

lower court decisions stand. cision stand. So while in the other Last week it said segregation But the third case was a puzzler. cases the high court seemed to be public schools is unconstitution- This was the case of Houston, turning thumbs down on segregaal. In several cases yesterday it which had barred Negroes from tion, in Houston it let a segregamight seem the court was extend- the public golf links. A lower court tion ruling of the lower court go ing its ban on segregation to col- held that, although Negroes must undisturbed.

Yet, the court yesterday also let Notebook - Hal Boyle stand a lower federal court deci-

> Ninety-Year-Old Widow Now Toast Of Broadway

tion the doctrine of 'separate but NEW YORK (M-"I don't mind sustains me. If I don't bubble any equal' has no place. Separate educrying now and then," said the more-well, I can still babble. cational facilities are inherently youngest old lady in town, as she l've had everything, and I've been unequal." The decision was revolutionary "Tears keep the soul green." down to nothing. But I don't bein a social sense, For the first This elderly belle, Georgiana lieve in money - or alimony,

time in 58 years the court said Carhart, now in her 90th year, either. segregation is unlawful because it has become the toast of Broad- "You're happier if you get a

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff Practical Method Discovered For Exchanging Foreign Money

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The Wall Street Journal describes a financial transaction of no mean proportions which was effected recently between the Vatican and the American movie producer, Walt Disney, through the printing of Bibles in Japan.

The way it happened should be of particular interest to U. S. businessmen trying to increase their foreign sales in these days of mounting competition at home and abroad. It illustrates a system by which a growing army of American and foreign concerns are working their way through the maze of currency restrictions of foreign lands, winning valuable customers in countries whose trade was once scorned because they didn't have the dollars.

Says The Wall Street Journal: "The transaction between the Vatican and Mr. Disney had its beginning in the hit Mr. Disney's movies scored with Japanese kiddies. More Japanese currency poured into the producer's account in Japan than he thought he could ever use. Conversion of the yen into dollars, however, was a problem, since Japan, in common with many other nations, sharply restricts such money transfers.

"So a Disney man went to a foreign exchange expert for advice. The advice:

Sell your yen at a discount to a religious or charitable organization for dollars. These organizations, the expert explained, can take legal title to the yen in Japan if they spend the yen there."

So negotiations were opened and a search or an interested religious organization got ader way. After many inquiries it was learned that a Catholic organization was interested in printing Bibles in Japan. Terms of the deal were submitted to the Vatican, and the trade of yens for dollars, was approved. Disney got the dollars spendable in Hollywood cafes and the religious group got the yens in the blocked account, at a substantial discount, and the yen are spendable in Japan for whatever can be bought there, including the labor of Japanese printers engaged in producing Bibles.

Everybody was happy. Disney's yen might otherwise be yet lying in an inactive Japanese account. Also made very happy by the transaction, according to reports has been the Japanese Government, since these yen are now being used to provide work for Japanese printers and bookbinders and others.

It was just a matter of the right people getting together on a mutually profitable deal.

-FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann Official 'Map' Of U.S. Foreign Policy Is In Need Of Revision

The rough passage which we are hav- more "transcendentally important" places ing in foreign affairs will not end happi-

ly, we may be sure, until we have made serious re-examination of the course we are steering. There is grave trouble in the alliance, and there can be no hope of a remedy so long as we try to put the blame on everyone but ourselves. We are the leading power in the alliance and, therefore inescapably, we have the primary responsibility for keeping it together and determining its course. Without the United States the alliance could not have been brought together; if it were to founder, ours would not be the sole but the chief fault.

Where shall we begin with the re-examination of our course? With a re-appraisal our estimates and assumptions. our official maps correct? I do not think they are, and I believe that this is the principal reason why in so many critical regions of the world our policy is not working, why so often we are finding not only that we are opposed by our Communist adversaries but that we do not have the support of our allies or much approval from the other friendly nations. We must re-examine our maps. A man may have the finest automobile, he the best driver, have perfect vision, and a heart of gold. But if he tries to find his way around Paris with a map of Chicago and around Hanoi with a map of Oakland, Calif., he just will not arrive where he set out to go.

. A second false estimate of great consequence has been in the working assump-

than that,

tion of our German policy. Officially we have failed to appreciate the paramount importance of German reunification over the so-called integration of a partitioned Germany in our Western military coalition. We are now witnessing the breakdown of this policy which has been founded on a false estimate of the German national interest-on the naive notion that Germany, or any other virile nation, could be expected, once they were rearmed, not to insist upon achieving their own re-unification and liberation either by fighting or negotiating with the Soviet Union.

A third very serious mistake has been in our failure to appreciate accurately what, the Commonwealth means to the British. There is a strong tendency in Washington to suppose that the British-American alliance is merely a United Kingdom-United States alliance. It is not and it cannot be that alone. If we ever had excuses for not realizing it before, the tour of the Queen should have brought it home to us.

We ought to be very pleased that the ties of the Commonwealth are so strong. For the Commonwealth is by all odds the most important and the most successful international, intercontinental, interracial political community on earth. When with the British to avoid allowing issues to be drawn in which a choice has to be made between the Atlantic Alliance and the solidarity of the Commonwealth. The Prime Minoster of New Zealand issued a very salutary warning on this point last Thursday. There are other official "maps"-that is to say assumptions and estimates-which are incorrect and misleading to our actions. The hard facts of the Asian revolution have never been objectively recognized-at least in public. We need not be surprised then that the alliance is working badly as long as we continue to base policy upon estimates of France, of Germany, of Britain and of Asian revolution, which contain such deep errors, a Could we correct them? The answer is yes we could. Why do we not correct them? Because, to put it bluntly and in a nutshell, the State Department is a paralyzed instrument of policy. It is a bureau-

Griswold of Harvard, Godfrey Schmidt of Fordham, and Jefferson Fordham of the University of Pennsylvania. The argument as it went along was not particularly impressive because television being what it is, none of these speakers had enough time to complete a thought.

So I am writing a piece, inspired by their incomplete performance, dealing with the problems and difficulties of Congressignal Committees.

The investigative arm of Congress is essential to the existence of a Congress. The Committees function along three lines:

1. To gather the facts upon which legislation is to be based.

Unless Congressional Committees can bring before them public officials and citizens, they could not legislate except in a vacuum. Hearings on subjects relating to prospective legislation are constant in both houses and consume a very large part of every Senator's and Representative's time. This is necessary work and infinitely more important than listening to prolonged speeches that are usually of little value

2. To investigate the conduct of the executive branch of government, to ferret out corruption and misconduct, with a view to discover whether the laws are enforced.

This time-honored service of the Congressional Committees has been of great value to the nation. Such a corruption as Teapot Dome or such a subversion as the Institute of Pacific Relations would not have been disclosed to the American peo ple were it not for this type of investigation. During the New Deal, two such Committees were inflitrated by now established Communists, including Alger Hiss.



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3. A third function of the Congressional Committee, very much akin to the second, exists simply to expose,

The principal complaints against Congressional Committees fall in the second and third categories, particularly the third. For instance, when it is said that the obsections are not to McCarthy but to his methods, the reference is to that kind of investigation.

Two suggestions have been made about such Committees:

1. That the FBI can perform its tasks, which, of course, is impossible because the law forbids the FBI from exposing its data:

2. That a joint commission, consisting the executive and legislative branches of government, be appointed to do such investigating.

At present, each Chairman can and practically does run his Committee more or less as he sees fit. Whether it is a Congressional Committee or a Joint Commission, the aituation will be unchanged unless Congress itself adopts fixed rules of procedure for all Committees.

These rules ought to include a distinct tion between a witness who is not involved personally but who contributes knowledge, and the witness who is involved in what is being investigated. As it is now, anybody who is called before a Congressional Committee is regarded as ipso facto guilty of something. In my self-appointed task of winning over ex-Cor amunists, I have found that their greatest reluctance is to appear before # Congressional Committee even if they desire to be friendly witnesses because mere appearance gives the impression of guilt. This is unfortunate because it is largely from ex-Communists that really important data concerning the Communist movement comes. Few outsiders know anything about it at all; many believe that they are experts, but no one ever became an expert by guessing.

As Professor Godfrey Schmidt said, a man ought to know what the investigation is about when he is called as a witness, It ought to be indicated to him what the Committee seeks to discover from his testimony. Many who now plead the Fifth Amendment - quite incorrectly because their testimony would in no manner incriminate them-do so because they are sfraid to testify. They need a Bill of Particulars.

On the other hand, it needs to be recalled that Alger Hiss and others were caught because of "fishing expeditions." Granted that the FBI had the Hiss Case pretty well in hand before the famous "pumpkin papers" discovery, the Department of Justice did nothing about the Case as it did nothing about many such cases. The Congressional Committee thus supplements the FBI. 14

deprives Negro children of equal way. Five years ago at 84 Mrs. Car- not too much of anything.

In 1896 the Supreme Court had hart, a retired concert singer, ap-"I wouldn't turn my hand to go said segregation itself was all right peared as a temporary panelist on back to where I was-in a big so long as Negroes got treatment "Life Begins at 80," a DuMont house with five servants. I live equal to that given whites. Until TV network program. Her sage in a small apartment and take now succeeding courts went along wit and wisdom made her an im- care of myself. with the separate-but-equal doc- mediate hit, and now-an old star "I don't take maid service. I

trine. None banned segregation. But the court traditionally never she has become one of America's own hair. I sleep eight hours every says its opinion in one case ap- most widely quoted widows. plies to this, that or the other kind Millions of old folk have plies to this, that or the other sime cheered and inspired by the gay tail, but never ilar or releated cases come be- courage with which Mrs. Carhart tan, but bever before a ve and

leges and city-owned theaters and

sion that Negroes must be permit-

ted to play on public golf links

in Houston, Tex., but can be seg-

In its May 17 public school opin-ion the court said: "We conclude

that in the field of public educa-

low-cost housing.

regated.

For that reason, when the court Broadway show people love her, favorite food is fish. said segregation must end in pub- too-both for herself, and for the said segregation must end in part too-both tos messel, and of her "God has been good to me. I lie schools but said nothing about fine fun she is having out of her still have all my own hair and where else, this question naturally After each Friday night show, arose: she likes to go to Lindy's restau-

Will the court now say segrega- rant, where she holds court some- and it used to be gold . . . as tion must also end in colleges and times until 3 a.m., trading quips gold as anything you ever saw. It other places supported by public on equal terms with the fastest is still gold at the ends. funds, such as hospitals, bathing minds in show business, beaches, city-owned theaters and

housing?

There was no way of knowing dame with a patrician air resemuntil cases in those fields reached bling the mother of President I ever knew were Lillian Russell the court. But the court was con- Franklin Roosevelt, the resem- and Maxine Elliott. Poor Lillian. sidering some of them when it blance ceased the moment Mrs. Her teeth weren't too good. They gave its May 17 opinion. Yester- Carhart, a rose pinned to her had little dark streaks in them. day the court acted on some. ample bosom, sat down and, her Lower courts, in effect, had up- sprightly blue eyes twinkling, held months ago the barring of held months ago the barring of opened her shrewe this month dentist just says, Good Lord a Negroes from the University of and began to paint the world in don't even know another woman and a municipally owned Nobolic wisecracks, Florida, Louisiana State Universi-Nobody can picture "Georgie," Ky. Yester- as her friends call her, better than heater in Louisville, day the high court told the lower herself. So, tell us about yourself,

courts to reconsider their rulings Georgie: in the light of its public school "Well, I was born in Baltimore the month after they shot Abra-ham Lincoln. I've been a widow Does this mean Negroes must now be admitted to tax-supported 35 years-or is it 40? I never was colleges and to city-owned theaany good on details. My bump of

ters? It would seem so from the concentration is just a hole in the Supreme Court's advice to the head. er courts to re-examine their "Being an octogenarian has been thinking on segregation. so enjoyable I can hardly wait the court didn't say But, since until I am a nonagenarian-that so, the final answer will have to means you are 90. wait for future clarification, perhaps when the court is willing to

more explicit than it was yes- People are too selfish. They love it. Husbands, terday. court yesterday handled long. three other cases dealing with segregation. And in them, too, future ion may be needed before it is clear how far the court intends to go.

In one, a lower court hanned segregation in low-cost housing in

Zsa Zsa To Paris

said. had to prepare for the European and trip, and Rubirosa "wouldn't go to cash. Mexico City without me." "I'v

At the top of the list of errors we must

in a new entertainment medium- do my own cooking and wash my Millions of old folk have been That is all I need. I like a cockbefore I've had jests away time and age. But good on an empty stomach. My

> some of my own teeth. My hair didn't turn gray until I was 75,

"I never had circles under my The other day I had lunch with eyes until six years ago. Now 1 Mrs. Carhart, a serene grande call them social circles.

"The two most beautiful "I would like to have my own sprightly blue eyes twinkling, lower teeth straightened, but the opened her shrewd Irish mouth dentist just says, 'Good Lord I your age who even has any of her own teeth."

"The last time he pulled one of my teeth-coming out it sounded like a footstep on crisp snow-he held it out and said, 'Madam, here it is-75 years old.' I told him, 'My, isn't it a bit small for its

"What do I think about men? Poor dears, men aren't understood. We women are the aggressors, and this frightens Women too often turn love into an ugly thing. A man may have "What was the most fun in my many roosts, but only one nest, long life? Why, just living itself, and he'll usually come back to like children, shouldn't be themselves too much - and too crowded too hardor pushed too far.

"I try to live from the inside "I try to live from the inside "My pet peeve is against in-out. Everyday is a hirthday to justice. Too many people are un-me. I'm like a grasshopper, al- fair to each other. I try to elimi-

ways ready to jump to something nate two words from my vocabulary-hate and envy. I don't envy

Zsa Zsa To Paris LOS ANGELES (6-Zsa Zsa not very religious, but the most thing singing in them, too. Gabor and Porfirio Rubirosa plan important things in the world to "I'll be young myself until I to leave Sunday night for a months anyone are God and good health. die. That I know. Youth is of the stay in Paris, the actress said yes-terday. A trip to Mexico City, she I am not a victim of them. We I feel the Lord will take me when was canceled because she worry too much about yesterday I am no longer useful, and where and tomorrow. Today is ready he'll send me then I don't know. "I've had a rich life, and that places."

The State Department has for some years been acting on what are, as events are showing, a number of incorrect esti-

put, I believe, a French policy which has insisted upon grossly over-extending the international commitments of the French nation. After the two World Wars it was asking much more than the traffic could bear that France should fight the hardest and longest war in Asia, should supply the largest component on the ground of European defense, and should hold securely the North African flank of the Western posotion.

For over four years the State Department has been warned by its own and by other informed and disinterested observers that France could not stand the strain, no matter how much money we gave the French government, and that if we persisted, there was great danger of a crackup not only in Indochina but in far cracy intimidated by demagogues.

Washington Calling–Marguis Childs Striking Contrast Presented By Newsmen Working At Geneva

GENEVA - The contrast between East ed wryly that this put him under someand West-the Communist and non-Communist halves of the world-is nowhere more striking than among the hundreds of newspaper men covering the international conference here. Reporters from the West work intensively to develop every possible angle of the story. They make strenuous efforts, usually with little success, to get the viewpoint of the three Communist delegations, that is the Chiese, Russians and North Koreans.

Representatives of the press of the Communist world stick close to their own delegations. The Soviet correspondents have no interest in any viewpoint other than that of Moscow and Peiping.

The zeal of Western reporters to velop all the news, whether good or bad for the West in the struggle with communism, is often a hairshirt for Western diplomats. Every move that they make is reported and now and then, in the twilight zone of rumor and surmise, some

moves that they don't make. This reporter heard France's Foreign Minister Georges Bidault in a small offthe-record session describe his difficulties in attempting to obtain a firm armistice agreement in Indochina, Bidault prefaced his remarks by saying that every move he made was reported almost before he made it while the Communists had been able to conceal their intentions. He add-

thing of a handicap.

But one delegation has remained up to this moment at least impenetrable. That is the delegation of Communist China. Every newspaperman here would like to Interview Chou En-lai, China's premierforeign minister who is for the first time attending an international conference as the spokesman for his government.

Chou lives in a handsome villa near Geneva surrounded by Swiss guards and his own security officers. Efforts to get so much as a glimpse of him are stoppe the gatekeeper at Villa Montfleury who has the strictest orders to admit no one who does not have the proper credentials

There is one theoretical avenue of acwhich a number of reporters have COSS tried. That is the official press office of the delegation in Room 111 at the Hotel Beau Rivage. Each visitor to Room 111 reports an identical experience.

He is received by two young Chinese in the small salon of the hotel suite. One is theoretically the interpreter for the other although they alternate this role, since it is guite evident that they both understand speak English. Of course, it is explained at the outset they can answer no substantive questions about the attitude of the Chinese delegation since such answers can come only from Wang Ping-nan, secretary-general of the delegation.

It is possible to see Wang Ping-nan? Unfortunately no, he is very, very busy.

"I feel I am a very practical a human soul. woman . . . even though I do be-lieve in fortune tellers. "Death? I never think of it. Why and I hope God will let me help

Daury Bea Garrison Honored By Showers

Bride-elect Daury Bea Garrison was honored Monday evening with a tea and shower in the home of Mrs. F. A. McComb. 811 E. 13th. Other hostesses were Mrs. Bill State or ations. The white satin-covered table was laid with a white organ-Swindell, Mrs. B. F. Mabe, Mrs. die ruffled cloth. Crystal and sil-L. A. Webb, Mrs. E. A. Fiveash ver appointments surrounded the and Mrs. E. W. Fletcher Jr. centerplece of a pink net and satin centerpiece of a pink net and satin parasol inverted in an arrangement In the receiving line were Mrs. John W. Garrison, mother of the future bride, Mrs. M. A. Cockrell, of pink carnations and white baby

crysanthemums. Approximately 70 guests called or Mrs. A. C. Hart, Miss Garrison sent gifts. .

Mrs. Mabe and Nelda Garrison registered the guests. Mrs. Webb Mrs. M. A. Cook was hostess at and Mrs. Swindell displayed the a miscellaneous shower for Miss gifts and Mrs. Fiveash and Garrison recently. Co-hostesses Mrs. Fletcher served refreshments. were Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. Arlene Mitchell and Sammy Sue Herbert Johnson and Mrs. R. F. McComb presented plano numbers Bluhm, About 40 guests called.

Today's Graduates Should **Heed Job-Hunting Pointers**

By SANDRA NEMSER

and Mrs. McComb.

handy, especially in crowded fields. Most popular jobs now are in publishing, international relations, Today's women graduates are full of ambition and bright ideasradio, television and advertising but often they don't know what they war; to do, says Alice Gore Miss King points out, however, that the greatest needs are in fields of teaching, merchandising, King, e.ecutive director of the Alumn'e Advisory Center in New mathematics and secretarial work

Circles Have

A number of circles of E. 4th

St. Baptist Church met for work day

Kate Morrison Circle members

packed two boxes of groceries for

towels and aprons for the church

kitchen, Mrs. L. O. Johnson was

hostess.

needy family and made cup

Prayers ware offered by Mrs.

The Willing Workers met in the

home of Mrs. A. L. Cooper and made cup towels for the church

kitchen. Prayers were given by

York, an employment service for She says: "Too many girls come here for the glamor of the city and go home 21 cr.Jeges. M'as King, who has advised alme at 2,000 girls in their vocations, discouraged. They are misled by gives these tips on the do's d'on'ts of getting a job: articles about \$5,000-a-year jobs

What they don't realize is that 1. Your letter to an employed while there may be 10 million is you. Carelessness, misspellings, jobs, there are 10 million persons crossed-out words all help to give working in them and 10 a future boss the wrong impres more job hunting." Letters have come into the Ad-E. 4th St.

visory Center unsigned, without stamps, addressed 'Dear Alice.' at the wrong address, or sometimes with no address at all. 2. When you get to the interview

Work Day stage, make an appointment first and don't be late. Wear appro-priate, clean, neat clothes, straight stocking seams, and a hat. Employers always seem to like a hat. And don't smoke unless invited. Monday. An interview is the only demonstration an employer has of the way you do a job. And it demonstrates quite a lot if you wear the wrong clothes, chew gum or make mistakes on your application form.

3. College graduates who want Billy Rudd and Mrs. B. D. Rice. a job in New York or some other Mrs. Delmar Simpson gave a de-votion on "Service." Eight memlarge city should learn shorthand and typing. This will come. in bers were present.

Jewel, Pledge Pins Given By Sorority

Mrs. Wes White and Mrs. T. B. Clifton, Six were present. A jewel and pledge pin cere-mony was held recently at the Sky-line Supper Club by the members alon study book when the Mollie of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Soror- Phillips Circle of the East 4th Bapity, followed by a dinner and a tist Church met Monday afternoon dance.

following received pledge Christ in Chile." Mrs. W. E. Mann The pins: Mrs. Tolford Durham, Mrs. gave the opening prayer, and Mrs. Pearl Lang, Ms.ie Brand, Frances G. C. Ragsdale the closing pray-Bartlett, Joy "foodard, Mrs. Mary er. Another visitor, Mrs. R. C. Helen Turner, Mrs. Charles Vaughn, Hendry, was present, with four Bonnie Lir dey, and Mrs. Dale members, Spencer.

Jewel pins went to the following: Mrs. Denia Baker, Mrs. Kenneth Howse, Mrs. Robert Hill and Joyce For Wesley WSCS



Guaranteed not to wreck Dad's bankroll are the bride's and bridesmaids dresses photographed here. The bride wears a cathedral wedding gown of sheer white Swiss organdie over taffeta, priced at about \$90. The bridesmaid's dress is matching white organdie over pale pink taffeta, costs about \$40. The later also is available in a full range of pastel organdie colors, over matching taffeta slips.

THIS IS GOOD EATING CRISP WALNUT DROP COOKIES

Ingredients: 1% cups sifted flour, stir in chocolate and waln its. Drop % teaspoon baking powder, % teaspoon salt, % cup butter or ing sheet. Bake in moderate (375 margarine, 1 cup firmly packed F) oven 10 to 12 minutes. Remove dark brown sugar, 1 teaspoon va-nilla, 1 egg. 14 cup finely cut semi-sweet chocolate, 16 cup chopped Serve with the following menu for a Serve with the following menu for light snack or lunch. Method: Sift together the flour,

baking powder and salt. Cream but-Cucumber and Water Cross ter, brown sugar and vanilla; beat in egg thoroughly. Stir in sift-Sandwiches Crisp Walnut Drop Cookies Tea with Lemon ed dry ingredients until blended;

(Chip this for future use. It may convent ily be pasted on a recipe file card.)

Browns On Trip To Wichita Falls

ACKERLY - Mr. and Mrs. Les ter Brown and Judy K. are spend ing a few days in Wichita Falls and were to have attended decoration A train trip to Colorado City enservices at Hopewell Cemetery, 10 tained Cub Scouts in Pack 29 Satmiles from Bellevue.

Andy Brown and Guy Brown were The Cubs and their den mothers also to have attended the decorawere met in Colorado City by Shertion services. iff Dick Gregory and Chief of Po-

The senior class and their spot lice Yeager and were then escortors are on a trip to Colorado ed to the park, the boys riding on Springs, Colo., and other points of interest. Teachers going were Mr. firetrucks, James E. Payne acted as host. C. M. Bentley helped make and Mrs. M. B. Maxwell Jr., Mr. Drinks were furnished for lunch and Mrs. Cliff Prather and Patricia Smith.

at the park by the Colorado City Floyd Higgens has returned to his Kiwanis Club represented by Frank nome after being at Medical Arts Hospital at Big Spring. Ed Hall, Tommie Horton and Lon-

nie Kemp were fishing recently at Buchanan Lake.

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Kiwanis Club represented by Frank Hood, president, Elliott Dixon, man-ager of the R&R theater, was host to the group at a movie. The group was welcomed by Duff Ches-ney, Colorado City pack master. Pictures were made of the group by T. J. Goss III. Colorado Roy Scouts assisting Colorado Boy Scouts assisting

Delegate For Meet At a meeting of the Lomax Hor Demonstration Club in the hom of Mrs. Neil Fryar, Mrs. L. A. Newman was elected as delegate to the Get District Offices convention of HD Clubs to

Lomax Club Elects

held in Dallas soon. An invitation was given to the club. from the City HD Club to astend a tes and book review to be held in the small auditorium of Howday afternoon. Mrs. Horace Gar-rett will review "Tomorrow" by chairman.

Phillip Wylie. Plans were made for the candi-date rally to be held in Lomax on June 4. Meetings were announced for June 7, when a lesson on "Fabrics" will be given, and for June 14, when a film on cancer will be shown for the group. Refreshments were served from table covered with an ecru lace

cloth and centered with an ar-**Ruby's Beauty Shop** rangement of spring flowers. During the afternoon, a review of 'Ambassador's Wife" by Elizabetta ETHEL, CASEY Cerruti, was given by Mrs. B. L. LeFever of Big Spring. Another MARGARET LONGSTON We Give 5 & E Green Stamps guest was Mrs. Lehman Rawls.



-Mrs. Hagins Hens Routed As Gift Shop Takes Over House

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By DOROTHY ROE

AP Wemmens Editor AP Wemmens Editor Note to bored women: Want to see the world, meet interesting people and have a whale of a good time? Then open an antique or gift shop, advises Roa duBord of Har-bor Springs, Mich., who does busi-ness in a hen house. Mfa, duBord is the picture of a happy woman. Summers she sells old English silver, French porce-lains, modern crystal and knick-knacks from all over the world in her Hen House, that's the name of it, 12 miles out in the country from it, 12 miles out in the country from the resort town of Harbor Springs. Winters she and her hus-band, Andre, do the same thing in Bel Air, Fla. In between times she

Trainmen Ladies Set New Schedule

Mrs. Effie Meador was elected alternate legislative representative. Mrs. Edna Knowles and Mrs. Ilene Guess were hostesses for the so-cial hour.

Ackerly Young People

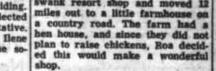
ACKERLY - The MYF of Ackerly Methodist Church attended the sub-district meeting at Andrews re-cently when Lei Lemon of Ackerly was elected vice president and Women's Auxiliary. Ten mer were present and two guests wer Roland McKenzie and Sharon M

Mrs. Joe Lemon accompanied Ree. the following young people on the trip: Zanolia Crain, Marsha B. Rhea, Buster Griggs, Dub griggs, Pat Griggs, Lee Lemon, Mary West, Thomas Gregg, Jimmie Merrick, Beverly Russell, Jane Cook. Mrs. Travis Russell is cou group.

roams the world, in

beauty because they're functional. The same is true of some con-temporary furniture and crystal. "You can find beauty in any period and in every price bracket. A price tag doesn't denote beauty. There are some fabulously expen-sive antiques that are monatroai-ties, and there are inexpensive modern places that are a low to

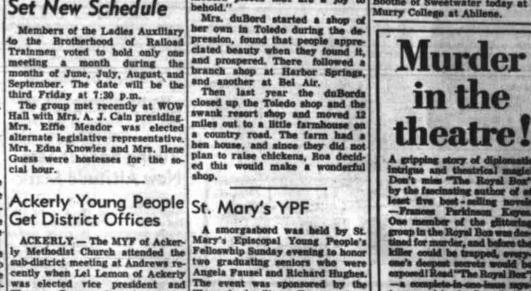
modern pleces that are a joy to behold."



St. Mary's YPF

--novel in the June Journal! Out Bome urnal! Out





Is Hostess At Coffee Mrs. Newton D. Hagins was host ess at a coffee Monday morning at Webb Officers' Club to introduce her daughter, Beveriy, of San Franrare and the beautiful. All this is not only fun-it's fl-

was an arrangement of red roses in a silver bowl. White tapers in three-branched candelabra flanked the arrangement. App vere silver.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Deats are attending the graduation of Patty Boothe of Sweetwater today at Mo-Murry College at Abliene.

Davenport. Fifty-three were pres-



Scoop Neck

Feminine and stylish touches are the highlights of this soft dress with kimona sleeves, easy four-piece skirt and pouch pockets. Distinctively different in stripes, polka-

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more, missionary education; Mrs. Counter Tops W. D. Lovelace, youth work; and CSR chairman is Mrs. Dean Foy. Make Kitchen Students' work will be directed by Mrs. W. B. Ayers; children's work will be planned by Mrs. Her-Efficient man Stokes; chairman of spiritual life is Mrs. Raymond Hamby; lit-

erature and publications, Mrs. To judge the efficiency of a kitch-en, count the counters. If work surfaces add up to less Earl Campbell; supply work, Mrs. Alta King, and status of women,

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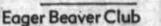
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Servicemen's Center. Names circle members were drawn thing, the counters must not add by the Edith Martin Circle and the to a homemaker's work, but sub-Lila Baird Circle. The Martha Fosbe of easily cleaned material like clay tile that washes clean with plain water or, at most, a mild de-

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Mrs. Clyde Angel reviewed "Forage, but all on one wall away from appliances, it would do you little good. Work surfaces must be in-stalled at three centers, at least: ty Odd" for members of the Cen-ter Point Home Demonstration Club at a tea in the home of Mrs. Alden

Ryan recently. Guests were non-club members of the community. Mrs. J. H. Ful-ler served from a table covered with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of spring flowers. Crystal appointments were used. Thirty members and guests attend-



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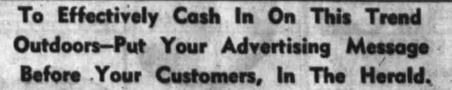
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SUNDAY, MAY 30 IN **BIG SPRING HERALD**



Eisenhower Aide Gives Demos Back Of Hand In Off-Cuff Talk

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH so far he has refrained from cut-WASHINGTON (A —A White House aide's criticism of Demo-One obvious reason is that his for a workable Republican meter program can't be put across witherats in Congress raised a question today whether President Eisenout their cooperation, so closely is hower himself may be getting Congress divided. The President also has said he ready to toss a few political brick-

bats. If he does, it will be a sharp departure from the be-kind-to-Democrats role he has played con-Airman Catches sistently since taking office 16 months ago. Hand-Saw Fish

Criticism of the opposition party voiced yesterday by Bernard M. Shanley, one of the President's key With Bare Hands aides, was something quite new. Speaking off the cuff to a meeting Wine and Spirits Wholeof the salers Assn., Shanley accused Democrats in Congress of throwing "important roadblocks" in the path of the administration's legislative program.

sounded off so blunily against the mouth eight inches wide, full of Democrats.

In doing so, Presidential Special Counsel Shanley reportedly had from Columbus, Ohio, now sta-Elsenhower's approval. And that tioned at Portland, came across touched off speculation that the the fish in four feet of surf at elections.

the Republicans enact what he A State Game Commission exterms a dynamic and progressive pert identified it yesterday, ex-program, they won't deserve to plaining it is rarely found near a

travel around the country to plug for a workable Republican majority in the next Congress.

The Democrats and Republicans now each have 47 senators. In the plans no barnstorming campaign- House, the Republicans barely outing in behalf of individual Repubnumber Democrats.

gested that former Vice President Alben W. Barkley and other Demo-crats are trying to other Democrats are trying to ride to victory

in November on Eisenbower's coat tails. Barkley is bidding for election to the Senate seat now held

Listing the "roadblocks," Shan-

Viking Rocket Sets

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GROUND, N. M. UB-A Navy Viking rocket reached 158 miles sky-

ward yesterday, 22 miles higher than any previous firing of a mis-

sile of that type. This was No. 11. The previous

Viking record was set May 7. White Sands officials said the missile reached a top speed of

Reaction Motors, Inc., Rock-away, N. J., which designed and

roduced the engine, said it was

owered with liquid oxygen and

mixture of alcohol and water. Its power, the firm said, was

roughly the equivalent of 2,300 av-

The rocket record is 250 miles It was set by the Army's WAC

Corporal, fired from a German V2

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PORTLAND, Ore. UP - Tom Baker, 20, is one of the few pertion him by name. sons who have caught a hand-saw fish, and perhaps the only one to

do it with his bare hands. The deep water fish was a slen-It was the first time anybody der. 412-foot-long member of the high on the White House staff has knifelike teeth.

opposition party to the no jor portions of the President's program.' Baker, an airman third class votes against (1) administration dodge the teeth while tugging it 18.

The tax bill passed the House, but the labor and suffrage measures were blocked in the Senate.



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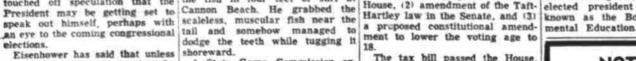
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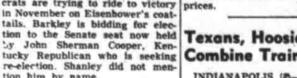








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Texans, Hoosiers by John Sherman Cooper, Ken-tucky Republican who is seeking Combine Training

INDIANAPOLIS (#-Texans and loosters have combined to train gricultural workers thrown out of Barkley said in New York that Hoosiers have combined to train if Shanley's statement "had refer- agricultural workers thrown out of jobs by mechanization. ence to me it is utterly prepos-They organized formally yester-

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CKIE day to train Southern migratory ley spoke of "the solid vote of the workers for skilled and semishilled jobs. Their suggested budget is \$14,-

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helicopter planes were used to dust the city with DDT. Today, we are told, both the black flies and perts spend a great deal of time in studying harmful insects, und in are told, both the black international learning about their matternation the skin disease are gone. In another part of the Belgian mies. In many cases they have found other insects which attack found other insects which attack found other insects which attack attack in the harmful kinds.

that province, the trails and high-ways were treated with DDT. As a result, malaria was wiped out "al-most completely." Please notice the word "almost" States.

Please notice the word "almost" in the paragraph above. If all mosquitoes in Katanga were de-stroyed, and if other swarms were kept out, there would be a complete halt to malaria there. On this continent, as well as abroad, it has been found that DDT may fail to wipe out all in-Tomorrow: Young Vancouver,

Blimp Aloft 200 Hours To Create New Record

KEY WEST, Fla. (B-A U. S. Navy blimp that stayed aloft for more than a week without refuel-ing to break the world's endurance record prepared to land today. The ZPG-2 airship of the Nan tradic that all aboard had eaten and slept well, "but after a week we need baths." The 342-foot non-rigid airship covered more than 3,000 miles on patrol over the Atlantic seaboard.

type with 14 men aboard was due to land at the Boca Chica Naval Alr Station, nine miles north of Key West, about 2:30 p.m. (EST), after approximately 200 hours in

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It was cruising in the Florida It was cruising in the Florida Keys early today, in radio com-munication with the Navy base here, under clear skies with mod-erate winds prevailing. Cmdr. Marion H. Eppes of Pin-son, Ala., is in command, with a crew of 12 Navy men and a civ-

crew of 12 Navy men and a civilian observer aboard. The lighter-than-air ship left Lakehurst, N. J., Naval Air Sta-

tion at 7:32 a.m. (EDT) Monday, May 17, to carry out a simulated nti-submarine patrol. It broke the old record of 170.3 surs while cruising over Miami



Dallas Firm Wins Canal Work Job

the hill which overlooks the Gal lard Cut section of the canal has been under observation for years. Authorities decided that

sects of a certain harmful kind. Experts declare that some of them are struck by spraying or dusting, but manage to live. These lay eggs, and their young are likely to be resistant to DDT the next sea. A rock fracture on the creat of

A rock fracture on the crest of with a bid of \$3,391,000



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Smith Switches Farm Tractors **Over To Butane**

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Few pieces of machinery will be used more around Howard County farms in the next few weeks than the tractor.

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or those with most of their planting ahead of them can capitalize on the wait by having their farm vehicles switched to butane use.

One place to have that done lo-cally is the S. M. Smith Butane Company, which maintains its Big Spring offices on the Lamesa Highway just inside the city limits in the north part of town.

S. M. Smith, owner and operator of the concern bearing his name, is ready to demonstrate peveral types of tractor butane equip-ment, any one of which offers the users a savings in money. The butane plants are not only more economic but safer and more durable than conventional types of fuel systems.

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Phillips 66 'Tank Up' Stop-For Food Or Fuel

Pictured above is the Phillips 66 Truck Stop Cafe, located Just outside the city limits on West Highway 80. Both the cafe and station give round the clock service. Being open 24 hours each day. Prompt attention is given to the customer's needs, and everything for the vehicle is available. Ike Mediin, station manager, is ready to provide fuel,

The Candlelight Room was re-

for the Western Room.

are quickly prepared.

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lubrication or minor parts on request. Rilla Medlin, Ike's wife and manager of the cafe. says the specialties of the house are steak, chicken and Mexican foods. Merchant's lunch served between noon and 3 p.m., and breakfast-can be ordered at any time. There is plenty of parking space available.

New Air Conditioning Unit The Smith concern offers all Installed At Wagon Wheel

The Wagon Wheel Cafe recently shop is being taken out of the eshas been equipped with a new re-tablishment so that more people frigerated air conditioning unit and can be accommodated. Between cooling tower to add to the com-fort of customers. 180 and 200 people now can be seat-ed in the cafe.

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The new unit was installed last week to assure that the recently Room, parties are held, will be pleasantcool during the hot summer nights of the next few months.

To further assure the ultimate in for his customers, owner H. M. Rainbolt has employed a manager for the Wagon Wheel. The new manager is Herbert Vinson, who was formerly assistant manager at the Crawford Hotel. Vinson's wife, Lee, is hostess at

the establishment. "I feel that Mr. Vinson will be able to devote more time to the customers than I have been able to," Rainbolt said. "His active management should mean better

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service for our customers." All attention of employes at the Wagon Wheel in the future will be the customer. on food and customers. The gift

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Glen Brown Grocery, 904 West parking lot, all he needs to do is 3rd, recently acquired a new look call the order in by telephone, with the addition of a parking lot. The request will be filled to specmodeled following the removal of on the east side of the building.

At Glen Brown Store

More Parking Space

the gift shop. Large parties can the store for the parking area so now be accommodated there, and smaller parties can be scheduled that customers would have sufficient parking space," Brown said. Vinson points out that party res-"And the lot is covered with gravervations should be made well in el so that drivers need not fear advance to assure accommodations. mud."

Phone number at the Wagon Wheel Though small, Brown's store carries a complete line of foods and sundries. Practically anything can Specialties of the establishment are steaks. Mexican dinners, and be purchased at the establishment, seafoods. Vincent explains that the as the shelves are full of hardcustomer has a wide selection of to-find items. Brown says the prices other food preparations from which are right.

to choose. Dinners and short orders Friendly courtesy is a speciality at Brown's. Clerks are always Kitchen personnel and waitresses ready with table suggestions for are of the highest caliber, Vincent the casual shopper, and the probready with table suggestions for points out. All have been speciallems of the customer are the probly trained in their jobs, and their lems of the store personnel. attention is constantly turned to If the customer feels he do If the customer feels he does not

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Big Springers Bid For Series Sweep

The Big Spring Brones, their lineup having undergone a radical change, go for the series sweep in to-night's game with Midland at Steer Park. Starting time is 8:15 p.m. Aramis Arencibia will probably go to the mound for the Cayuses. Midland's Rudy Beiner has not indicated who he will use but it could be Leonard Pillar, a class-man, recently from Decatur of the MOV League. If Pillar isn't ready, then an old Bronce nemesis, Romarico Soto, could shoulder the task. Madsell Lagrone joined the Big Springers last night and apparently will be the team's regular catcher.

Bertie Baez took over shortstopping duties and turned in a sterling per-



Back To The Baseball Wars

Phil Cavarretta, deposed in spring training as manager of the National League Chicago Cubs, takes batting practice Monday after Joining the American League Chicago White Sox as a utility first baseman-outfielder and pinch-hitter. Signing of Cavarretta, a resident of Dallas, Texas, was one of two weekend moves made by the White Sox to bolster pennant chances. George Kell was obtained In a trade with the Boston Red Sox to play third. (AP Wirephoto).



The 225 patrons who sat in on last night's baseball game here between Midland and Big Spring could have maintained they were sitting up with a "sick friend" and been correct.

Business must pick up in a hurry for Manager Pepper Martin and Company or he'll be out of business. One doesn't begin to break even in the Longhorn League with crowds of 225, 350 or 400.

True, the weather was damp and cold last night and it hasn't been conducive to good baseball and good crowds all year but Martin has no other way to meet expenses than at the gate.

He's not a man of substance and ian't in the endeavor because ing his hobby. He's spent thousands of dollars assembling a club and is spending thousands more maintaining it.

For a "sick friend," the club performed remarkably well last night. No tonic would help the team recover like nourishment at the gate.

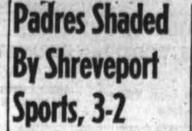
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LEFTY SHELTON, the former planer, who lives in Forsan: "One of the hardest plays for a pitcher to make is the throw to first base, after fielding a ground ball. At least, it was for me.

MRS. ETHEL VANPELT, mother of Billy VanPelt, the local boy who recently completed his football eligibility at Austin College: "Everything seems to happen to Billy in June. He graduates then. He's going to get married and he's got to go into the Navy."

HARRY JAMES, Longhorn League president:

"Only one club can win a game, but every city can boast of an Institution which is an asset to a community if it owns a baseball franchise. To me, Organized baseball is as esteemed as a civic auditorium."



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By The As

Shreveport's climbing Sports cu half game off San Antonio's Texas League lead Monday night and gained a game on second-place

Oklahoma City. The Sports featured Bud Heslet who poled a three-run homer over formance, Julio Delatorre went the left field wall in the first in back to third and seemed to rejoice ning.

It was Heslet's eighth wallop of the year and, for the Mike Rainey must have slept night, it was exactly enough, abling Shreveport to shade Antonio, 3-2. en Rainey mounted the knob against

his former teammates, the Mid-In the other game played, Jim Fiscalini's blazing drive to left land Indians, at Steer Park and never looked better as he hurled field was a fence-bustin' single that drove home Everett Hall for he Broncs to an 8-1 victory. He kept seven hits well scattered. a 4-3 Beaumont victory over Hou fanned eight and did not walk a

Fiscalini's homer came in the In winning his fifth victory ninth inning with one out and gave the Shippers a 4-1 edge in the fivethe year, he was in command all game series.

Former Big Springer Ralph At-kinson, little short of sensational Fort Worth and Dallas were scheduled Monday night. Oklaho ma City at Tulsa was postponed against all other clubs in the league and especially when facing because of rain. After the firing was over, Sar Roswell, took his lumps as starting Midland hurler.

Antonio held a one-game lead over second-place Oklahoma City and Big Spring got to him for two runs in the first, two more in the second, three in the fifth and one Shreveport, in third place, Was three games off the pace. Fort Worth was fourth, 3½ games Rainey lost his shutout in and a half game ahead of fifth-

third when the Warriors put toplace Dallas. gether three hits for a run. Atkin-Tulsa in turn was a half game son himself crossed the plate after getting a one-out single. Mickey Lloyd followed with a single and back of Dallas. Beaumont was in seventh position, seven games back, but still two ahead of

Tom Barton hit a one-baser open the door for Atkinson. place Houston. Tulsa moves to Dallas Tuesday Julio Delatorre drove in Tony night, Fort Worth is scheduled at Martinez and Floyd Martin with Oklahoma City, Shreveport at Houston, and San Antonio at Beaua double in the first. Medsell La-Grone, in his first time at bat in a mont. With the standings as they Brone uniform, crashed out a home run in the second and Gil Silva are, nearly every game could be "crucial" tagged scored later in the inning when for one reason or other.

the Midland backstop made a futile attempt to arrest Martinez on an attempt to steal at second. In the fifth, Delatorre powered

in the seventh.

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Roswell Keeps home one run and Dale Sampson two while Manager Bob Martin singled to plate his brother, Floyd, in the seventh. Floyd had walked. RAMBLINGS -- Rudy Briner, the **4-Game Bulge**

Midland boss, was ordered out of the game after protesting too vig-By The Associated Press orously over a play at third base in the second ... Not a bobble was committed until Bob Martin Longhorn League pitchers sho ed more ingenuity than stuff in the three games played Monday threw erratically to Martinez trynight. They allowed plenty of hits, to get Barton in the eighth ... Baez, who played a great game afield for the Broncs, startbut scattered them enough to keep things interesting.

At Roswell, for instance, 20 hit three putouts in the second went into the books as Roswell as the Indians went down in order downed San Angelo by a sparkling . . The defeat was the second 3-1 score. handed Atkinson by Big Spring Big Spring defeated Midland, 8-1, handed Aiki this season. MIDLAND Lloyd II Barton of Hull of Terraal 20 Briner e Antonetis 6

and Artesia slapped Sweetwater, 13-6, in the other games completed. Odessa and Carlsbad were rained out.

Roswell's Pedro Moreno sprin kied eight base knocks in pitching hurling of Len Ruyle made the dif-the Rockets to victory. No San ference. Ruyle staved off a Pony

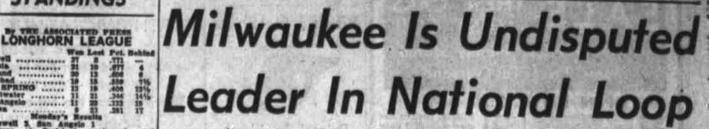
out seven and walked two

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Angelo player got more than a rally in the ninth. He served up safety except losing hurler Bill a 3-1 count to Plainview Manager Ewen, and San Angelo's only Jackie Sullivan but managed to break into the scoring came in get Sullivan swinging on the next the seventh inning when they two tosses.

Three double plays



By SEN PHLEGAR AP Sports Writer Seven magic days have given the Milwaukee Braves undisp nal League.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., May 25, 1958

Only a week ago they were sixth. Suddenly everything started coming their way. They won seven straight And when they took the night off last night, the lowly Pittsburgh Pirates rose up and toppled Brooklyn. 5-2, knocking the Dodgers down to second position. For the Braves it was a week managers like to dream about. An siling pitcher found himself. A rocking

pliched a complete game in his first start. One game was won with five runs in the ninth, another with four in the ninth and still another

PONY LEAGUERS **BEGIN AT 6:00**

The Big Spring Pony League be-gins its second year of operation at 6 o'clock today, when The Big Poncho Nall, who served as prexy Spring Herald Newsies tackle the of both the Little and Pony League Knights of Pythias Tigers on a programs here last year, new diamond back of Howard The schedule:

newcomer is the KP team. Since the HCJC diamond is not equipped with lights, all games must necessarily be completed before nightfall

3-3) Boston at Philadelphia, nighl, Nixon (1-3) a. Martin (1-3) Ballimore at Detroit, night, Coleman 4-3 vz. Horft (1-3) Manday's Results New York 7, Philadelphia 3 Only game scheduled Last year, the Pony Leaguers used the Little League diamond north of town, although it did not conform to Pony League specifica-

tions. TEXAS_LEAGUE The defending champion in the Wen Losd Pel. 26 138 .581 24 18 .515 34 22 .522 20 22 .511 20 22 .500 20 21 .468 21 27 .438 18 28 .381 P. Results circuit is Big Spring Motor Company.

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The season will extend through July 16, according to present plans. Pony League baseball is for boys

in the 13 and 14 age group. Most of the boys competing here have come up from the Little League

Allie Reynolds Leading Junior Circuit In ERA

NEW YORK (B-Husky Allie day against the Senators. Reynolds, the Creek Indian who In the National League, Curt Simmons of the Philadelphia Phil-Similars of the Phasepina Phase lies is setting the pace with a 1.86 average. The 24-year-old left-hand-er has worked 63 frames and per-mitted 22 tallies, but nine of them were unearned. He has a 4-4 Yankees, again is proving one of the most effective pitchers in the American League this season. The 37-year-old right-hander is

leading the junior circuit in earned run averages, figures compiled by The Associated Press revealed to-

Reynolds, the earned run leader in 1952 (2.07), has given up only five earned runs in 45 innings for a brilliant 1.00 mark. He has won five games and lost one, the lone defeat coming in relief on opening

record Not Garver, out with a bad knee for a good part of last season, is runner-up to Reynolds in the AL. The Detroit right-hander has yielded 10 samed runs in 63 frames for a 1.43 percentage. Ned has three triumphs against one setba

Strafaci Wins

in extra innings. Chet Nichols, the young left-hander fresh from the Army who was supposed to take up the left by the trades of Johnny Antonelli and Max Surkont, pulled his record above the .500 mark with two good triumphs. He's now 4-3

after losing his first three. Ray Crone, making the big jump from Jacksonville of the Class A Sally League, chalked up a 19-inning victory Sunday. In winning a double-header Sat-

urday the Braves scored four runs against Chicago in the final inning

urday the Braves scored four runs against Chlcago in the final inning of the first game and five in the ninth in the nightcap. But the winning streak alone — longest of the season in the Nation-al League — wasn't quile enough to put the Braves on top by them-selves. They were tied with Brook-byn after Sunday's twin bills. Then Pitaburgh obliged. The Firates' decision over Brook-byn was one of the four games played last night. In the others Chlcago defeated St. Louis, 6-2, the New York Glants edged the Phil-adelphia Phillies, 5-4, and the New York Yankees whipped the Phil-adelphia Athletics, 7-3. Pittsburgh had lost six in a pow and eight out of nine to Brooklyn this season. But last night a two-run homer by Frank Thomas and a bases-empty blast by Dick Cole gave Surkont the margin he needed to win his fourth game. The veteran right-hander al-lowed just four hits and was in trouble only in the seventh when the Dodgers combined a bunt, a walk and a single by Don Hoak with two infield outs to score both their runs. Carl Erskins, Brook-lyn's biggest winner last season, suffered his fourth loss against four victories.

four victories. Jim Davis, a rookie left-hander up from Seattle, held the Cardi-nals to seven scattered singles in his first big league starting as-signment. Stan Musial went hitless

signment. Stan Musial went hitless and Ray Jabionski, the league's leading hitler, managed only one hit in four times at bat. Vic Raschi started for the Card-inals but gave up after one in-ning when he was hit on the right leg by a line drive. He suffered a ruptured blood vessel, but appar-ently no lasting damage. He is ex-pected back in action in a few pected back in days. Willie Mays drove in four of the

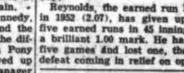
Keegan (6-1) of the Chicago White Sox is third with 1.39 fol-lowed by Baltimore's Bob Turley (4-4) with a 1.93 ERA and Don Johnson (4-2), of the White Sox with 1.96. Giants' five runs at Phi Don Sox man on base, and a single this drove in a run. Hoyt Wilhelm, which took over from Sal Maglie, picks klyn's Russ Meyer is

at Lubbock (D, postponed, wel at Pampa (D. postpoped, wet **Plainview Beaten**

left Cleveland's Tribe eight years ago and settled with the New York The Amarillo Gold Sox bester

day.

Mexico League last night. Albuquerque at Abilene and Bor ger at Lubbock were postpone because of wet grounds. Clovis at Pampa was postponed by rain. -



the Plainview Ponies, 6-4, in the only game in the West Texas-New

homers by Frosty Kennedy, former Plainview player, and the

June 18.-Tigere vs Cargo Eings. BCOND HALP: June 28.-Tigere Kings vs Devils. June 29.-Tigere vs Newsles. June 39.-Rails vs Newsles. June 38.-Rails vs Cargo Kings. June 38.-Revies vs Tigers. June 38.-Revies vs Rails. June 38.-Revies vs Rails. June 38.-Devils vs Tigers. July 3.-Cargo Kings vs Newsles. July 3.-Devils vs Newsles. July 6.-Tigere vs Reis. July 6.-Tigere vs Reis. July 6.-Tigere vs Reis. July 6.-Tigere vs Reis. July 6.-Rails vs Devils. July 8.-Newsles vs Newsles. July 8.-Rails vs Cargo Kings. July 18.-Rails vs Devils. July 18.-Review vs Rails. 11 11 11 11 11 program, which has been organized for two years. Action is carded five days week ly, Monday through Friday,

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Philadelphia Tzesday'a Schedulo Cieveland at Chicago, night, Lemon (6-0) New York at Washington, night, Lopat 5-3)

BUDDY PARKER, coach of the Detroit Lions, blasting the proposed Sampson rf LaGrons e Bliva cf O'Neil ef Bainey p substitution to be used in the annual all-star football game at Chicago:

"We simply won't play single platoon football unless absolutely ordered by League Commissioner Bert Bell. The all-star game isn't that vital to pro football. I'm trying to win three straight pro titles. Why should I be forced to train my players according to collegiate rules when they play professional rules after that game?"

JOE KERBEL, on his 1954 quarterback at Breckenridge, Kenny Ford:

"Ford is the finest passer I have ever seen in high school and "Ford is the tinest passer I have ever seen in high school and is as good a passer as I've seen anyplace, in any level of compe-tition. He is an unselfish team player, a good punter, a willing, tough defensive man and an excellent conversion kicker."

ANDY ANDERSON, Omaha baseball manager, talking against th new sacrifice fly rule:

"A bunt is a thing of volition, a fly is not. A man at bat has nothing to do with putting a runner on third. It's impossible to hit a fly ball on demand, too. Oh, if there's a guy out there throwing Iollipops, I can hit a fly for you most times. But not against those pitchers who can hum that pea."

AUDIE MALONE, the San Angelo hurler, recently returned from the Pacific Coast League: "Who do I think is the best team out there? It would have to be

"Who do I think is the best thing." Oakland. The Oaks have everything."

CHARLEY WHITE, the Milwaukee catcher who used to play third base for San Antonio

'I'm happy where I am. I told 'em I didn't want to catch at first. Those busted fingers. I didn't want any part of them. But I'd probably still be one of those dime a dozen third basemen in the Texas League if I hadn't changed."

MAX SCHMELING, the former Heavyweight boxing champion, when

asked about his tough years during the war: "When you got a wife who sticks with you through thick and thin, everything comes out all right. We live in the country, Anna and I, and we are happy." -1 PX 7 190 UE

JIMMY ADAIR, former coach of the Chicago White Sox, after being told that the New York Yankees had swept a recent series with the Pale Hose:

"I think (Paul) Richards has about decided he can't do anything about those Yanks."

JIMMY DEMARET, on his friend, Ben Hogan: "Certainly, on the golf course, Hogan is a grim-faced, tight-lipped automaton. But take it from someone who knows him well-he is also a fine, courageous, and warm-hearted human being-a man of impeccable integrity . . . seriously dedicated to golf."

Record Turnout Due To Try

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Cook Batters Milkmen, 10-2

Cook Appliance Company con-tinued unchecked in YMCA City Softball League play Monday night,

pummelling Tennessee Milk, 10-2, at the City Park. Frank Hunt hurled the victory

Cook got four in the first, one in the fourth, one in the fifth and four in the sixth. Tennessee scored both its runs in the fifth.

Webb Air Base, wih a big sev-enth inning, trounced 61st Mainte-nance, 12.6. in the other game. McDuffle was the winning huri-

er, Polston the loser. WAFB counted seven times in the second, once in the fourth and four times in the sixth. 61st Main-tenance counted all its runs in the

third. Bryant hit two home runs for the winners, one in the sixth with the bases loaded.

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Baylor Lad Wins Moreno's cause considerably. Ewen gave up 12 hits, four to Frank Salfran, but pitched credit-Fourth Numeral able ball all the same. He struck

WACO UP-The first four-letter-The win, Roswell's fifth straigh kept the Rockets four games ahead

> Shofner was among 48 Baylor athletes being awarded spring athletic letters yesterday.

Elbert Yoes Quits

That one was of the see-saw As Bronte Coach variety throughout, as the lead changed hands four times before the Artesia outburst. Spudder BRONTE UP-Elbert Yoes has resigned as coach of Bronte High School after piloting teams to disstarter Steve Nunez was the loser,

the win going to Ken Foster, sec-ond of three Numexers hurlers. The teams hold their locations during the school year now closing. trict champions in football, basket-ball, track, softball and volleyball Tuesday night, with three single games and an Odessa-Carisbad doubleheader. Yoes will attend Baylor University this summer to work on his mas-ter's degree,

for Cook, although Cotton Mine Fight Manager Dies After was the losing pitcher. **Joe Baksi Loses Battle**

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (B-Bulging Joe Baksi sobbed deeply with head hung low, crushed by the death hung low, crushed by the death of his manager during his losing comeback fight.

All he could do was snake his head, mopping his face with a sponge, while he considered the bleak future. His manager, Lee Feuereisen. S6, had collapsed in a ringside seat for a TV bout at Brooklyn's East-for a TV bout at Brooklyn's East-

ern Parkway with Baker.

Now it was over. Baksi had lost Pittsburgh. He never regained con-sciousness and died of a heart ata unanimous decision. "I don't know, I don't know,"

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tack in the dressing room despite he said when they asked if he would continue. Then he said. "I did not learn about the death until guess I've got to go on for Leo."

By 4-3 Count

MUIRFIELD, Scotland USman in many years at Baylor Uni-versity is Delbert Shoiner of Cen-ter, who received the awards in of Garden City, N. Y., led a small Conley and Lew Burdette, both of

freshman football, basketball, corps of Americans today into the Milwaukee. Conley (3-1) has a 2.35 third round of the British Ama-2.42

48 Baylor spring ath-Sweeny, an international social-ite, defeated Lt. Col. A. A. Duncan, captain of last year's British Walk-**Boros Drops Out** er Cup Team, one up, on the 20th hole of a bitterly fought match. Of Colonial

Strafaci, who has become a strong favorite with Scottish fans, won his second match in as many days by eliminating A. R. Timms of New Zealand, 4 and 3. Sweeny drew a first round bye. Five of the first six Americans

to play today won their matches, reversing yesterday's opening day procedure which saw the defeat of 13 of the 24 United States play-

ers in action. Among yesterday's winners were Frank Stranahan, winner of this tournament in 1948 and 1950, and Bill Campbell of Huntington, W. Va., towering Walker Cup star. Both were idle today. hand. Today's other winners include

comeback fight. All he could do was shake his head, mopping his face with a sponge, while he considered the first hout since 1951.

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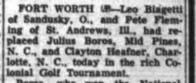
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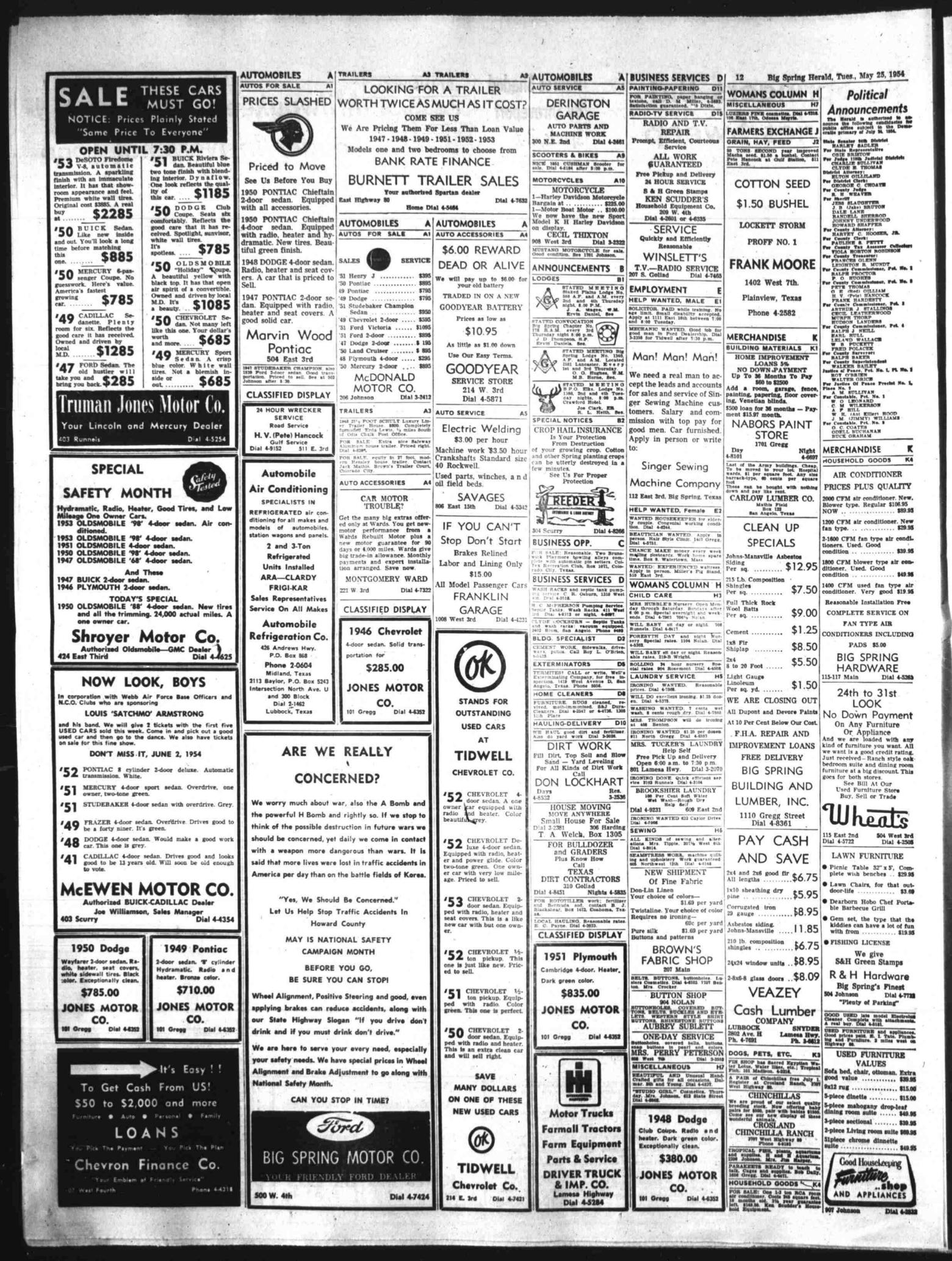
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Red Chinese Planes Based Near Formosa

By ELTON C. FAY program which has sent even larg-WASHINGTON IP — Red China's er numbers of aircraft to fields in air command is reported to have southern China, close to the Indoprogram which has sent even larg concentrated a substantial force of china border.

jet fighters and light bombers along the mainland coast opposite report Red air sorties over islands Formosa, seat of Chiang Kai-shek's off the China mainland which have Nationalist government,

end allowed diversion of air power these Red air movements. But

province consists almost entirely Formosa itself. of MIG15 fighters and IL28 twinjet bombers, information reaching Washington indicates.

cation today that officials were unduly alarmed over prospects of an immediate move against Formosa. The redeployment appears to have been gradual, a part of a broader



PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

Dispatches from the Far East been seized and held by amphibi-That buildup apparently has ous forces of Generalissimo Chiang been made since the Korean War's with Nationalist planes challenging from Manchuria. The Red buildup in Chekiang direct invasion attempts against

While Washington officials were reluctant to discuss details of the Although the shift is receiving policy for the Formosan-China attention here, there was no indithat strikes against the small offshore islands currently held by Chiang's troops would not be considered a reason for involving U.S. ships or aircraft. Most of the is-land positions held by Nationalist troops now were taken after the

United States enunciated its Formosan protection policy in 1950, at the start of the Korean War. Former President Truman at

munist China." The 7th Fleet, at approximately on a cease fire. days, is still on station in the Far connecions expressed belief the East, maintaining with part of its latest procedural snarl would not force patrol over the Korean Straits, The United States also has numerous planes within easy flying distance of Formosa.



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that time ordered the 7th Fleet to stand guard against aggressive at-tack on Formosa by the Reds - Indochina Peace Talks Go and at the same time to restrain Chiang's forces from operations against the mainland. When President Eisenhower took office, one of his first acts was to strike out the second part of that order. He

Into New Secret Session By EDDY GILMORE It was understood they discussed GENEVA UP - The Indochina the proposed Southeast Asia de-

secret session today in a new at-that matter last week with exthe full strength of Korean War A source with close Communist chief of state. Western diplomats, more than ported giving serious considera-

ever, expressed belief the Geneva tion to fixing a time limit. conference had reached a decisive Numerous private consultations and Korean negotiations bogged reported the Cabinet had given stage. With both the Indochinese took place during the morning. down, the West generally agreed U.S. Undersecretary of State Walter Bedell Smith conferred this week or next would show def-

initely whether there was any use participate. "Unless there is sub-for further talk. stantial progress," the Daily Mall with British Foreign Secretary for further talk. Anthony Eden. French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault saw The latest hitch developed when

Premier Prince Buu Loc of Viet Molotov demanded the conference devote its efforts to general polit-V. K. Krishna Menon, represent- ical problems of permanent peace. ative of Indian Prime Minister The Soviet diplomatic chief, who Nehru, also was busy continuing had presented a five-point program his efforts to break the deadlocks here over both the Indochina and tacks on a cease-fire, said the mili-Korean problems. He saw Red tary aspects of the question should China's Chou En-lai and then had be handed over to the "two sides"

lunch with Eden. -France and the Communist-led In another meeting, believed to Vietminh. be highly important, Soviet For- Western Western delegates were caught eign Minister V. M. Molotov called by surprise. They had believed the on Eden at the Briton's villa. The procedural problem settled, at meeting was arranged on short least temporarily, since Molotov's notice after Molotov telephoned Friday proposals dealt solely with

military problems. French Foreign Minister Georges It was their first meeting since Bidault was reported ready to put up a stubborn fight against any Eden returned from London with new, secret instructions yesterday. discussions on a possible political Smith also saw Prince Buu Loc. settlement before a cease-fire is arranged. U. S. Under Secretary

Actor Taylor Weds Actress In Wyoming

Unless either side gives ground, this means all the apparent prog-JACKSON, Wyo. UB-Movie ress of last Friday has been nulactor Robert Taylor and his bride lified. of one day, actress Ursula Thiess, The

of one day, actress Ursula Thiess. The program suggested by the fly back to Los Angeles today Soviet foreign minister Friday after their semi-secret wedding on called for an agenda based on the

of State Walter Bedell Smith and

British Foreign Secretary Anthony

Eden were ready to back him up

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China's Premier Chou En-lai. There still was no information here as to what instructions Eden brought back with him from London vesterday after conferring with Prime Minister Churchill and other members of the British Cabinet. It was understood, however ordered that the "7th fleet no peace conference went into another fense pact. Smith had discussed of their "wait and see" policy the British were nearing the end Western delegates still were not Emperor Bao Dal, Viet Nam's ready to break off the talks-now in their fifth week-but were re-

In London, the diplomatic report Eden discretionary powers to de

newspaper, the Daily Telegraph, spending leaves here. reported Eden had told the Cab- Jimmy, one-time qu

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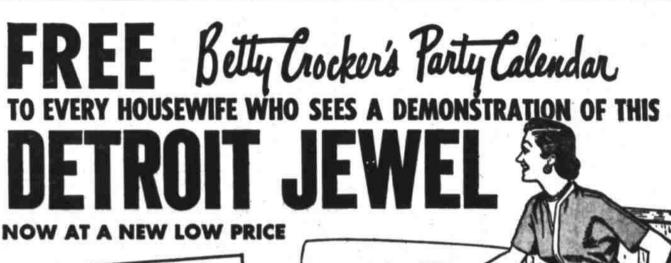
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Jennings Brothers cide how much longer he should Spend Leave Here

Jackie and Jimmy, the two athstory continued, the talks "are un- letically-inclined sons of Mr. and school at Lackland Air Base, San Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. likely to continue beyond next Mrs. James H. (Jimmy) Jennings Molotov demanded the conference week."

But another Conservative London ed for military assignments after Jackie, who confined his talents largely to baseball, is in the Ma-Jimmy, one-time quarterback of rine Corps. He left Supday for had presented a five-point program inet he thinks there is an even the Big Spring High School foot- Camp Pendleton, Calif., where he briday for getting down to brass chance for an Indochina settle- ball team, sails tomorrow for Ja- will take advanced combat trainpan aboard the USNS Patrick. He ing in Communications. He fin-



after spending a 35-day leave in May 8. He enlisted in January. Jackie's wife and daughter ac-Texas. companied him to California and He enlisted in May. 1953, and will reside at Oceanside.

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