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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1954

Dulles To Send Smith,

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

State's Help Is Asked In Martin Probe

STANTON (SC) - The Texas at- gation are being developed as it torney general and the Texas Ed- goes on, they added. ucation Agency have been asked to come into the investigation of Mar- probe, the district attorney and

In a joint statement issued Wednesday morning, District At- tigation. torney Elton Gilliland and County They added that the probe would Attorney Ralph W. Caton said require several months and there that grand jury deliberations had now appeared no way to shorten shown the possibility that state ed- the time. The grand jury is going ucation funds were involved.

stead of smaller, said Gilliland and When the grand jury is not ac-Caton. More facets to the investi- tually meeting, work will be car-

Knife In Slaying Found At Webb

A large knife which police believe was used to stab Samuel Lee Clemons to death last Monday night has been found, Chief E. W York said today.

The knife, which has a five-inch blade, was found at Webb Air Force Base by a clean-up man, York said. It is caked with blood. Jess M. Miles Jr., V. E. Bearden killed took place on Northwest its report, James McMorries re-program simply Third in front of the Cozy Inn signed as county judge. This week the facts of life. Cafe. Clemons, a Negro, died about

a stab wound in the heart. Police still do not know who in-

determine the party. Six Negro airmen were arrested did work." following the fight and are now in were arrested but released im- Coffee, Midland, general manager mediately following the fracas.

Base Hospital prior to arrest for Midland. first-ald treatment. They had received cuts. The other four also were injured.

thrown under a nearby car in ing.

mediately following the fight. It is mediately following the fight. It is Judge Sullivan returned to Staner picked it up and took it to Webb, ton this morning to hear matters country to keep a united front on Clint Murchison Jr. where it was thrown away.

Story of events leading up to the stabbing is still not clear, York land as saying that the grand jury said. All of those questioned admit possibly will report Thursday. being in or around the fight, but all deny knowing who did the stab-

Some of the airmen have been quoted as saying the fight started when they were called to Clemons' car by a woman. Others have said Grageda Jr., 3, grabbed a car's the fight started when Clemons' rear bumper yesterday and hung sister or wife was insulted inside on.

the cafe. his wife and sister. The six airmen being held for

questioning include Vincent Price, estrians caused Escarcega to stop Robert C. Harris, Eddie Armour, McKinley Childress, James Knox, and Vernon Adams.

In addition to the request for the tin County's tangled fiscal affairs, county attorney said that the 1951 half-million-dollar road bond issue was a source of considerable inves

to continue until the inquiry is com-The probe is getting bigger in plete, the state's attorneys said.

ried on by a committee.
Gilliland and Caton had gone to Austin on June 21 to confer with the attorney general. At that time, the Martin County investigation ap peared to involve only local mat ters, but the attorney general's office asked that if there were a different turn of events indicating need of that office that it be noti-

Austin Tuesday night.
Gilliland lauded the three man

committee named at the suggestion of the grand jury and which made the report which started the grow-The fight in which Clemons was and R. P. Simpson. In the wake of one of the commissioners. Oliver 2:30 a.m. Tuesday as a result of Vaughn, who is not a candidate for re-election, resigned.

"The committee, as used here, flicted the stab wound, but Chief has done the most satisfactory op-York expressed confidence this eration of its kind I have ever carry on the fight for such a told a knife apparently was used morning that the investigation will seen," Gilliand said. He went on program as long as he is in office. to praise its members for "splen-

Witnesses before the grand jury for the Midland Production Credit Two of the six airmen in jail Company; and W. T. Breeze, cash-ican-British-French talks in Paris less Hospital prior to arrest for

The Martin County Grand Jury York said this morning that one may make another report Thursman has admitted seeing the knife day District Judge Charlie Sulli-

> involved in a civil action. He quoted District Attorney Elton Gilli-

Tot None The Worse For Ride On Bumper

Clemons went to the cafe with still there, unbeknown to the driver, Herbert Escarcega, 31.

Three blocks later, shouting ped-Young Herbert let go, nursing a couple of scraped shins but other

to deny that he has promised

Yarborough denied the accusa-

projects on the Nueces and Cana-

William McCraw, former Texas

County will be called off.

"Duke of Duval."

Shivers Raises Anti-Red Issue

By CLAYTON HICKERSON

who don't want to get tough with

Yarborough says Shivers was

The jibes featured the governor's race Tuesday. Shivers told a rally at Center

he knew Yarborough was no Communist. But he said the Austin at- a water conservation program for torney "is a captive of certain peo- the state. He said Texas needs 50 ple who do not approve of being new dams but that Shivers blocked tough on Communists."

'Is it true," Shivers, in a ques- dian Rivers. Yarborough told the tion to "my principal opponent," asked, "that you will try to get the Anti - Communist Law repealed? Since you said, seven weeks ago, that you would not comment on the U. S. Supreme

The governor accused Yarbor
The governor accused Yarborcomment on the U. S. Supreme The governor accused Yarbor-Court's segregation decision until ough of starting "an ugly rumor you had studied the opinion, when that 'they'—by implication, me—

are you going to make a statement clarifying your position?"

Yarborough, speaking to a Baytown rally crowd, said:

"That, in my opinion," the governor said, "is the cheapest form "It now appears the Republicans of demagoguery and lowest down took Mr. Shivers on a tidelands political trick I've ever heard of political trick I've ever heard of political foot-

Yarborough charged, now seeks to children who need the same ten-back out on the tidelands by rec-der, loving care your own children ing only three miles offshore, rather than 10.35 miles, as Texas'

own.

Shivers has said he supported Adlai Stevenson, made a radio broadcast in Shivers' behalf. Methe presidency because Democrat Craw said he supported Shivers in Adlai Stevenson said he would ve-

"The governor's 'big deal' ap- and personal political security parently has turned into a 'raw more readily than any public of-deal' and the most colossal polit-ical fraud of all time," Yarbor- Craw said in praising the gover-

NEW YORK—A weighty prob-lem went unresolved today at the Bronx Zoo: How heavy is hippo Peter II? Keeper Bob Montana set up a

hippo-size scale and loaded it

HIPPO LICKS

DIET WORRY

down with lures, such as vegetables and leaves. Then he tugged away furiously, so to speak.

Peter II got his front feet up on the scale, paused, and turned

His weight, it, might be said, is somewhere between 500 and 700 pounds, plus that of the goodies he got for doing nothing.

Ike Requests Quick Action In Congress

Eisenhower nudged Congress to for them. and farm programs, He said the tax program would

help the economy expand and just across the state line in New The letter of request went to create more jobs and his farm Mexico where her husband is a proposals would benefit the entire 20 or 30 feet inside the Texas line. country and thus prove to be the best kind of politics.

ing probe. On the committee were ference that the House members harmed. who killed his health reinsurance its report, James McMorries re- program simply don't understand ried in Japan, where their son was

> The American people lost, said, when the House rejected the program 238-134.

> And, Eisenhower said, he will haps during the day, on the Amer-

Eisenhower said Dulles went to Paris early this week to see, among other things, if United States representation at the Geneva talks would be helpful rather than damaging in reaching an In-

dochina settlement. He said Dulles' visit reflects a great concern on the part of this fundamental principles with its chief allies, Britain and France.

The President also made a for will be for the purpose of making further plans for "the attainment LOS ANGELES (5 - Herbert of a unified, free and independent

It was announced in Seoul earller in the day that Rhee would visit Washington. Eisenhower's statement said he invited the South Korean President some time ago to make a state visit.

Space Scientist Will Speak Here

renowned authority on the possibility of life under extra-terrestrial conditions, will address members, wives, and guests of the Webb-Big Spring Reserve Officers' Association at the base Friday.

The famed German scientist has ed.

"If anything," said a weather Dallas' high of 104, coming the heels of Monday's 110.3 been co-author with Werner von Braun and Heinz Haber of the Gov. Shivers says Ralph Yarorough is the captive of persons

Parr that a clean-up in Duval cerning the establishment of space

Observer, the light shower uncompression of the borough is the captive of persons Parr that a clean-up in Duval cerning the establishment of space stations circling the earth.

A native of Germany, Dr. Strug-hold joined the German group of duped on the tidelands deal by tion and in turn said Shiyers made rocket-space travel scientists now "the governor's Republican a secret deal with Parr for the working the United States. Currently he is director of space-medicine research of the USAF top-heavy vote in South Texas counties usually dominated by the School of Aviation Medicine at much of the state but had no pre-Randolph AFB, San Antonio, Tex. dictions to match Oklahoma's fore. Yarborough at Baytown and Lib-Lt. Dennis E. McClendon, local erty asserted Shivers has hindered

ROA president, said that the scientist will speak in Room 7 of Webb's day. A brief business meeting will precede the talk, McClendon said.

An author with considerable will. An author with considerable U. S. audience, Dr. Strughold's last

Quick Service On A Wheel Chair

An advertiser used the low-cost Herald Want Ad for only one day, and had found the item before noon the next day. There were several more calls.

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Baby Girl Near Hobbs Abducted, Possibly Raped

HOBBS, N.M. UB-The fourmonths-old daughter of a Japanese war bride and a former soldie was kidnaped and attacked early

Jackie Jo Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis, who live just across the Texas line from here, was abducted from her home by a dinner guest, who police said lives in Seminole, Tex.

The strapping 195-pound man was held in Seminole following his arrest near the car in which officers said he abandoned the baby. Gaines County (Tex.) Attorney Bill Curry said he would file charges of "kidnaping or rape or both, depending on the condition of the child."

Jackie Jo, a tiny brunette infant, received lacerations, a Seminole physician said. He described her condition as "good."

Curry said the arrested man was By ED CREAGH a dinner guest in the Davis home WASHINGTON & President last night and had baked a chicken

Mrs. Davis, 26, left him in the day for quick passage of his tax tiny two-room cabin in which Jackie Jo was sleeping while she went to the nearby Club Morrice bartender. The Davis cabin is only When she returned the child and Davis were gone, but the Davis' Eisenhower also told a news con- other child, a son, Johnnie, 5, was still asleep and apparently

Mr. and Mrs. Davis were marborn. Davis left her there for a time while he became established in the United States. He returned his family to this country just a year ago yesterday.

Mrs. Davis said she had been

to mutilate the little girl. Deputy Sheriff J. C. Fort of Lea In the field of foreign affairs, County, N.M., said Davis found Eisenhower said he expected to the man with his daughter in the jail for questioning. Another six here Wednesday morning were Bob announce something shortly, perher to the Seminole hospital. There, he notified Texas officers who called police in Hobbs.

Seminole police took the car, which had been abandoned. Fort said the car was gone when he arrived, but he tracked the man from the spot.

FBI agents said if there was any way to show that the man had crossed the state line they would 'jump in the case with both feet.'

Due At FHA Probe

DALLAS UM-Clint Murchison Jr. irregularities.

ord levels.

into the atmosphere."

Temperatures at 5:30 a.

m. ranged from Dallas' hot 83 to

68 at Dalhart and Marfa. Ther-

mometers started their rise early.

Nation's High Is

To Heat Reach 17

By The Associated Press The season's most extensive and most severe heat wave pushed

while a cool front from the northern Rockies began moving into the Midwest.

But no relief was in sight for south-central sections of the country, where seven consecutive days

of plus 100-degree heat have taken

a toll of crop and poultry losses. Heat deaths mounted to at leas

17 across the country and more records toppled yesterday as the swelter belt stretched from south-

ern Texas and South Dakots east

utheastern Kansas and northeast

Okla., and Emporia and Chanute,

The Weather Bureau again pre-

Light Rains Hardly Dent

Heat Wave Across State

Light, widely scattered thunder- readings ranging up to 115 degrees.

thundershowers fell from Tyler to these: Mineral Wells 108, Abilene

Abilene across the northern por-tion of the state early in the day, 105, Childress, Presidio, and Del

but temperatures were little affect- Rio 104; Tyler, Lufkin, and Ama-

observer, "the light showers made the heels of Monday's 110.3 de-

dicted 100-plus temperatures for rationing if the peak loads did no

Chief Aide, To Geneva

Body Of Monty Ward Thorne Exhumed

The body of Monty Ward Thorne, who died under mysterious cir-Tuesday. Pathologists impaneled by Coroner Walter McCarron, center with bow tie, hope the re-examination will throw new light

Truce Wouldn't End Asia Threat

States, Britain and France are now turned into a major disaster.

rean President Syngman Rhee's said today he plans to appear Friday in Washington before a Senate retary of State Dulles' flying mis-Europe — is that they have a far larger area. Murchison, 30, is the son of Clint cessfully fighting off Red political that Southeast Asia is so far be-Murchison Sr., wealthy oilman. infiltration and subversion behind yound the power centers of the free Young Murchison said he under- dividing lines drawn in any Indo- world—the United States, Britain stood he would be asked to testify chinese agreement which may be on "the general problem of rental reached. Dispatches from Paris

casts which called for maximum

Falls area; a new record-102-

peratures "slightly more than 100"

were expected Wednesday, Waco and Fort Worth began vo

untary water rationing and City

Manager Elgin Crull at Dallas said

his city would have to consider

Most of the thundershowers were

of the dry variety. They were re-

six miles visibility because

ground fog.

Grand Prairie, west of Dallas,

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER "pretty well agreed" to some such WASHINGTON Wh—The United division. Unless some way can quickly be

found to produce a previously unat the hands of Communist forces known degree of strength in the in Indochina. Their real problem area and build up a solid political is to prevent the defeat from being base for new defensive positions, the developing Communist triumph The difficulty they face in this in northern Viet Nam will almost said today he plans to appear Fri- task-a task at the heart of Sec- certainly prove to be but the first

> One of the obvious difficulties is and Western Europe. As far as anticommunism is concerned, the region provides little native basis for strength. In this respect it contrasts sharply with Korea and with Guatemala, whose new anti-Communist government was extended U.S. recognition yesterday.

When the United States negotiated an armistice in Korea a year ago, the White House, State Deconvinced that the line established howers hardly dented the searing Temperatures Tuesday rose to between Communist North Korea Texas heat wave and temperatures

Temperatures Tuesday rose to and free South Korea would hold because of South Korea's fierce would be to be opposition to communism under The Weather Bureau said light for July 13 at San Antonio; and President Syngman Rhee's leader-

Southeast Asia Jacks both the Rhee type of strength and the reinforcing effect of closeness to
American power, which was the
case in Gustemals. The nearest
bases of real power are Australia
and New Zealand, aside from Brittain's relatively small forces in
Malaya.

So far two proposals have been

See INDOCHINA, Pg. 4, Col. 1

assigned to the north side of town.
However, Whitney pointed out that
a patrol car is now assigned to that
a patrol car

Move Made After Request Of Allies

meetings. They said Smith's presence at Geneva would satisfy British and French demands for a high level American representative at bonnerable." Geneva without departing from Dulles' principles against his own

presence there. ington, and Eden and Mendes-France will return to Geneva to continue talks with the Communist powers on an Indochina cease-fire. During the talks 4th graf ta93 During the talks which started

here yesterday evening, the three statesmen were believed to have outlined concessions which might be made to bring a halt in the fighting in Indochina. The ministers met alone again this morning, while a technical committee was putting this outline down on paper.

Dulles is known to feel that France has the primary responsi-bility for settling the war, since she has carried the principal burden for almost eight years. As one source put it, the United States has furnished money, but money is no substitute for blood and lives and the United States should not try to dictate a peace settlement on the basis of its financial con-

Dulles came to Paris after Eden and Mendes-France urgently requested his presence at the Geneva Bail Set At talks. Although apparently firm in his resolution not to go on to Geneva, the moral support his visit here gave the British and French ministers seems to have been Sodomy Case

Even after this morning's meet ing, however, Dulles' final attitude

day's sessions just before noon,

Before the Big Three conference

City Jail Cleaned, Police School Due

The Big Spring city jail is being cleaned this week in accordance with a recommendation made by the recent grand jury, city commissioners were told last night.

Floors and walls are now being scrubbed, City Manager H. W. The Big Spring city jail is being scrubbed, City Manager H. W. killed.

PARIS (8—Walter Bedeil Smith, U.S. undersecretary of state, will go to Geneva soon to represent the United States at the Geneva conference, a communique issued by the three Western big power Foreign Ministers announced today.

Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Eden and Premier Pierre Mendes-France issued the communique after two days of meetings. They said Smith's pressecond for the property of the said Smith's pressecond for the said Smith's pressecond f

Geneva without departing from Dulles' principles against his own presence there.

Dulles now will return to Washington, and Eden and MendesIngton, and Eden and Eden and Eden and Eden and E gotiations with the Reds by return-ing to the Indochina peace talks

at Geneva.

Dulles had declined to go back to Geneva, or to send Under Secretary of State Walter Bedell mith, to avoid American responsibility for any peace agreement smacking of appeasement of the

In the talks here, Dulles was reported pushing hard for immediate organization of a Southeast Asia defense alliance, contending as he has in the past that such a lineup against Communist expan-sion would strengthen the West's bargaining position at Geneva. Britain and France previously have feared formation of such an alliance would work against chanc-es for Communist concessions at Geneva.

Conference sources said the ministers last night also took up the question of restoring sovereignty to West Germany.

on America's role in the talks was has been charged with commitstill left open for modification in the future.

10-year-old Latin American girl.

bors set the bond following an examining trial in Justice Court Testimony was heard from the defendant, the little girl, and the

The state alleges the act was committed in a restroom at the rear of the girl's home. Barrera denied the charge during the examining trial.

was unsanitary.

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City Asks Petition Requesting **Extension Of Limits To East** lene, Greenville and Dallas. Luf-kin, an hour after dawn, had only

City commissioners last night personned for a firing range.

The WEATHER

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BIO SPAING AND COLOR THE 8 8 115 to the commission meeting, and the annual audit prepared by Gross to the city limits and continued to Birdwell Lanse. The conti

tims; Colorado, 4; Illinois, 2; Missouri, 2; Iowa, 1; Nebraska, 1; Louisiana, 1; and Pennsylvania, 1. The heat wave was centered in ern Oklahoma. The day's highest official reading was 114, reached at Ponca City,

Scientists declare that the Cliff Dwellers were ancestors of modern Indians. They feel sure that the present tribes of Pueble Indians are descended from the people of the cliffs.

The Pueble felk are made up of several tribes, but the Hopl and the Zuni groups are most widely known. In addition, the Pueble tribes include the Acoma Indians and others.

The Acomas deserve apecial mention. They may be described as an "in-between" tribe. We hardly can call them Cliff Dwellers, but they live on a cliff of a sort. Their central village is located on the top of a mass of white rock. This rock rises more than 350 feet above the surrounding ground, and forms a "mesa" or "rock table."

On the mesa are several hundred Indians of the Pueblo type. These people live high in the world, as did their ancestors, the Cliff Dwellers.

Trail leading to Acoma village.

Trail leading to Acoma village.

There is a widespread idea that all Pueblo indians build homes with several stories. Many homes of this kind exist, but one-story houses are common in various Pueblo villages.

While I was paying a visit to New Mexico, I spent some time in the Pueblo village known as Island.

From time to time, during the past four centuries, attacks have been made on the Acoma Indians. They have suffered heavy losses in certain attacks, but have managed to keep their tribe together, and to maintain a stronghold in a high location.



MAKER OF POTTERY.

The name "Pueblo" came from the Spanish Ianguage, and means "Town," Early explorers called the natives Pueblo, or Town In-

DATE DATA

Avoiding Familiarity On That First Date

are frigid? I like to have time to

You are very wise. This makes for a good reputation, and a good relationship with those you really do like.

do like.

There are a few devices you will find successful with all but the very aggressive. Keep a light scintillating conversation going. Avoid personal remarks about his being so good looking etc.

When you are walking, carry your purse in the hand that is next to his. In a movie put your arm on the arm rest farthest from him and the other hand across your lap as near the arm rest as possible and still be comfortable and natural looking. Or hold your pop corn in the hand within his grasp.

Don't wiggle and squirm a lot; he may take it as an indication you want his arm around you. If he should put it there, don't hesitate to ask, "Do you mind?" It won't ruin your rating as date bait ex-

Belt Halts Bullet In Time, Corpus Youth Finds Out

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. OF Octavio Flores, 19, was feeling pretty chipper today — and very much relieved.

much relieved.

Flores and Lupe Perez, 17, were wrestling yesterday when Perez playfully pointed a .32 revolver he thought was unloaded at Octavio and pulled the trigger.

The pistol belched smoke and flame and Flores crumpled to the ground holding his stomach and

gasping.

But all the doctor at a local hospital did about it was place a small strip of adhesive tape on the youth's abdomen and tell him to go home.

A Navaratala was belt stormed

A Navy-style web belt stopped the bullet from point-blank range. The sing was found between Flores' belt and his khaki trousers. Flores had a sorely bruised mid-

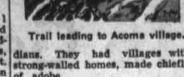
Red Unions Protest Guatemala 'Terror'

BERLIN IF - The Communist Federation of Trade Unions in East Germany has protested in a letter to the secretary general of the United Nations against "brutal Fascist terror" in Guatemala. The five-million-member organization charged that 45 union officials have been murdered. It demanded that the U.N. Security Council meet immediately to agree on actions against the "raging of military dictatorship in Guatemala,"

Swordfish Landed Although Unprepared

BLOCK ISLAND, R.I. M — irthur B. Rose, a fisherman, san't equipped yesterday to land 160-pound swordfish—but he did

Try Mining Experts



New Mexico, I spent some time in the Pueblo village known as Isleta. Here I saw a sign which read:

The sign was on the front of a one-story house, and I walked in-side. The objects included trays and pipes made of clay.

One tray had a picture of the head of the so-called Thunder Bird

Dear Miss Brandow:

Ask Mom to leave the porch Is there any way to keep your distance from a boy on a first date light on for you, and get your key and yet not give him the idea you out before you find yourself at the are frigid? I like to have time to front door. Tell him how much you know a boy pretty well before I have enjoyed the evening on the way up the front walk. Say it hold hands with him or kiss him.

Ann

gyped as you slip quickly on the other side of the front screen. (Have you got a problem or a dating question? Beverly Bran-dow will be happy to discuss it in this column or answer you personally. Address her in care of The Herald.)

JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW State Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Dial 4-5211



"LET'S LOOK AT THE RECORD"

*Proof of the morals and character of Gov. Shivers lies in his cries of "I did nothing illegal" when confronted with the sorry spectacle of his monstrous \$425,000.00 profit on his infamous land "deal."

land "deal."

"Proof of his inconsistency lies in his regular employment of filegal "wetbacks" . . . yes, illegal "wetbacks . . on his Sharyland farm. Immigration ofillegal "wetbacks . . . on his Sharyland farm Immigration officials recently, in the company of a noted radio commentator, made numerous arrests of these illegal "wetbacks" on "Shiverland." Also, photos of checks paid these "wetbacks" for their labor showed they were paid only 25 and 35 cents per hour! The Bracero Pact requires a minimum of 75 cents per hour! The Bracero Pact requires a minimum of 75 cents per hour! Does Shivers Deny This, No!!! "Procof that we ought to return the Governor's office to the People, and send our present so-called. "Democratic" Governor back to Sharyland lies in the above (not to mention the Insurance Meas; the fact that he seeks a third term, plus the fact that he served nearly all of Governor Jester's second term; plus his dictatorial defiance of the Supreme Court of the United States). "Should Howard County farmers (or any West Texas farmers) be forced any longer to compete with their own Governor in the same cotion market when that Governor produces his cotton with two-bit "wetback" labor? No, and a loud "No" is the only answer. "RESTORE Law.— Order—In-

*RESTORE Law — Order — In-tegrity — Decoucy to the office of GOVERNOR of this great State of Texas.

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Twister Fells 435-Foot Tower

A twister during a sudden windstorm swooped down on the 435-foot tower behind the WALA-TV building in downtown Mobile, Ala., and sent the tower sprawling to the ground. Miraculously, It fell between two rows of cars in a parking lot—the only way it could have fallen without crashing into a building. Several cars were damaged but no one was hurt. The 85-foot television antenna on top of the 350-foot tower proper weighs 4½ tons. The tornado also tore roofs off several buildings and blew out windows. (AP Wire-

Wife Tells Story Of Love Affair At Husband's Trial

Edith Small's story of love for a asked your husband for a separaslain admirer neared an end today. But there was no way of telling whether it had helped or hurt her dentist-husband's chances of escaping a first-degree murder con-

That won't be known until a jury her husband, Dr. Kenneth B. Small of Detroit.

Dr. Small, 31, is charged with first-degree murder in the slaying May 29 of Jules Lack, 45-yearold New York industrialist-playboy. Police said Small interrupted a gay Memorial Day weekend party at a swank summer home near Allegan and blasted Lack with two pistol bullets at close range while his wife looked on in terror.

Yesterday the petite Mrs. Small, 30, mother of three small boys, told on the witness stand of happy days with Dr. Small during their college romance and in their early years of married life.

But she frankly admitted she fell in love with Lack during a Florida vacation last winter after her husband declined to go with her. Upon her return, she said, she told her husband she wanted a separa-

that, she said, and on one occasion beat her after asking her about the "other man." Defense Counsel Leo Hoffman

Dr. Small began drinking after

asked her:

ALLEGAN, Mich. W - Mrs., er three dates, and that's why you tion and a divorce?"

Mrs. Small replied: "That's the basic reason. But there were other basic differences of ideology, He (Dr. Small) wanted to be conservative.

Hoffman then asked if she wantreturns a verdict in the trial of her husband to be "a big her husband, Dr. Kenneth B. Small spender," and she answered that "wanted a bigger person than he is." At another point Mrs. Small tes-

tified that she asked for a separation "because I felt I didn't love him any more.' Hoffman has announced plans to attempt to prove that Dr. Small

was temporarily insane at the time of the shooting. About half of Indochina is forest-

Two 'Forgotten Men' Prisoners Win New Trial After 13 Years

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. 45 - S. C. Blair, upon being told the Two convicts, "forgotten men" for men did not have an attorney in years in prison.

They received the new chance on their claim that they did not have the benefit of legal advice in the original hearing back in 1941. looked as if they might get a new trial. Then confusion and a quar-rel between courts closed the state

itentiary gates once again. Years went by until a sympa-thetic lawyer intervened to give them a new chance,

Here's the story: Joseph Montgomery, then 21, and Lawrence E. Young, 23, were charged 13 years ago with kidnap-ing, first-degree robbery and car theft in St. Francois County, Mo. They admitted in court they got drunk and took a man in his automobile to St. Louis.

On their pleas of guilty, the St. Francois County Circuit Court judge sentenced each to life im prisonment on the robbery and kidnaping charges and five years for car theft. The judge, Frank Fen-wick, has been dead for many years now.

After four years in the state Penitentiary here, Montgomery and Young hired a lawyer and filed a plea for release in the Cole

Plane Brings Triplets To Oklahoma Home

OKLAHOMA CITY OF - An airliner, not the stork, brought a set of triplets into Oklahoma City yes-

The trio addition to the Bruce Howard family came on an air-plane from Wichita, Kan., on their month-old birthday. The boy babies, each weighing slightly over four pounds, were accompanied by their mother and three Braniff Airline hostesses.

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By GEORGE SITTERLY | County Circuit Court. Circuit Judge | mitment order by wh be held as convicts once again,

Finally penitentiary officials put them in receiving cells — the sepalmost a decade, have wen a new their original hearing, ordered arate quarters for new prisoners. They stayed there six months with trial after spending more than 13 them returned to St. Francola County "to be dealt with according no action taken either for or against them. Then prison authori-ties classified them for work in to law." But the St. Francois County judge, Norwin D. Houser at that time, said one circuit court couldn't undo the action of another prison shops and for more than eight years they were forgotten

circuit court. He said the record of the St. Francois court stood un-blemished and ordered Mont mery and Young back to prison. At first, prison officials wouldn't take them because two contrary circuit court decisions hung over the men. There was no prison com-

Brief Jail Terms Asked For Speeders

ARTESIA, N.M. & — The Eddy County Safety Council has recom-mended jail sentences of two to five hours as punishment for speeders.

A council spokesman says a \$15 fine may mean nothing to one driver but really hurts another. Everyone has just 24 hours a day penalize the rich and poor equally," he said.

A chicken, the blue hen, known in colonial days for its cock fighting is the state bird of DelaEx-Red Prisoner To Make Movies

HOLLYWOOD UN - A former prisoner of the Communists—a Polish Army officer—has joined with seven other men in forming the nonprofit American Motion Pictures for Freedom, The ex-prisoner, John Much, now a naturalized citizen of this coun-

try, said yesterday:

"We plan to make pictures dealing with life in America and with life in Russia to show people the difference. The films will be made in various languages."

The American Bible Society dis tributed 15,149,993 volumes in 1953 Lake Erie is 210 feet deep at its



JOHNNIE

A few months ago Sam Haley, Jefferson City lawyer, heard about the case from inside the prison. He appealed to the Federal District

Court in Kansas City. Federal Judge Richard M. Dun

can upheld Circuit Judge Blair's order that they be sent back to St. Francols County for a new

Said Haley:
"They may come back to prison, but they have a right to a fair

hearing in court first."

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ORDERLY MANNER

Call what he may ,my opponent is asking for a third term. He has had his honors; he was in a public ceremony given the name of "The Father of the New Court House."

(Clyde Thomas, Candidate for District Judge)
(Paid Pol. Adv.)

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Likely Choice

Lt. Gen. Hubert R. Harmon, above, has been mentioned as a likely choice to be the first super-Intendent of the new Air Force Academy to be established at Colorado Springs, Colo. (AP Wirephoto).

Accrediting Due At C-City Negro School By Fall

Colorado City, told members of the oard at a regular meeting lace Negro school would probably receive complete accreditation by

Recommendations made by the Texas Education Agency this spring for an additional teacher, science table and additional li-brary books would be complied this year.

Williams recommended to the choolboard the employment of sec-etaries for C. B. Underwood and John E. Watson, principals of the Hutchinson and Primary schools. Williams told the board that the secretaries would keep attendance records for teachers and assist in taking school lunchroom money. He said that primary teachers rether assist that primary teachers rether as the primary teachers rether as taking a few minutes each day to Good, president.

This year's rodeo, which will be attendance figures were not corheld in the Rodeo Bowl in Southern

ignations of teachers: Mrs. Winnie Quinney, Mrs. Bob Reilly, Mrs. C. W. Key, Mrs. Jack Stricklan, Mrs. Ruth Wylie, Miss Carole Byerly, Mrs. Georgia McNell and Mrs. Pauline Kayser. Teachers elected by the Board were: Mrs. John Tom Merritt, Mrs. G. A. Horton, and Miss Alvina Mae Atkinson. and Miss Alvina Mae Atkinson.

The board also: (1) Accepted the low bid of \$735.36 for the installation of venetian blinds in the high school. Three (2) Approved an athletic budget

of \$7,250, an increase over last (3) Set school opening at August fees, and cowboys and cowgirls ing to return to the Geneva conference.

(3) Set school opening at August from many distant points are expected to enter the contests.

Attlee, whose Labor government

Top ROTC Cadets To Get C-C Plaques

Chamber of Commerce presenta-tions will be made to outstanding Air Force ROTC cadets at a Webb Air Force Base ceremony Thursday

Plaques will be presented to the eadet who demonstrates the highest qualities of leadership during the encampment at Webb and to the encampment at Webb and to the cadet having the highest marks-manship fecord.

Another plaque will go to the university attended by the student receiving the leadership plaque.

All Chamber awards will be presently by Park

ently by Roy Reeder, vice presi-tent. Presentation will be in the traduation ceremony.

Beer Permit Stolen

A permit to sell beer was the only item taken in a burglary at the El Sombrero Restaurant in thwest Big Spring Tuesday, Po-sald entry was made to the fing through a window.

INDOCHINA

forth for backing up any ar

instice line which may be drawn a or around Indochina. British careign Secretary Anthony Eden as proposed nonaggression guarmineses Secretary of State Dulles as proposed an alliance of about 0 anti-Communist nations having attrests in the security of South asterests in the security of South and the words, they would be able a deal only with a provable at ack by the Communists, a renewal officials here is that a limited Communist success in Indochina, the terms of which have sen the subject of negotiation at the words, they success in Indochina, the terms of which have sen the subject of negotiation at any wall have a magnetic effect on countries like Thalland, mass and Indonesia which are set the fitted words. The communist success in Indochina the northeast quarter of Section 11, Block 32, Township 2, North, T&P Survey, Plaintiff claims that rights of ingress and lind gas lease between Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Company and the defendant Great Western Drilling Company and the defendant Great Western Drilling Company and the northeast quarter of Section 11, Block 32, Township 2, North, T&P Survey, Plaintiff claims that rights of ingress and line and setting from the Krember view for the Krember view for the first the property for Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Company and the defendant Great Western Drilling Company says it contracted to a first view of the security of the survey of

Two Wildcat Prospectors Set, To Test Moore Field Extension

eross the highway from Webb Air Force Base, have been spotted in West Howard County to test the

Woodson et al of Abilene Ne, 1
C. W. Creighton is the wildcat near Webb and only two miles west of Big Spring. Alf Shatto of Big Spring staked the other wildcat. It is his No. 1 Guitar Trust, located about two miles north of the Morita exismaion of the Moore field.

Lone Star No. 3 Walters in the Morita area was finaled for a 24-hour pumping potential of 74.52 barrels of oil. Another Moore location is A. K. Turner No. 3 Cauble. Boykin Brothers and Roche et al No. 5 Bade is the final project, in the Parmehial Rade field of Star. No. 5 Bade is the final project in the Parochial Bade field of Ster

Borden

Phillips No. 1 Quartz, 1,976 from south and 1,981 from east lines, 15-33-4n, T&P survey, is drilling ahead at 7,441 feet in lime and shale. A drillstem test in the lower Spra-berry from 7,294 to 7,395 feet had recovery of 320 feet of gas and 174 feet of drilling mud, slightly oil and gas-cut. The test was for paigns.

135 minutes, and flowing pressure was from 20 to 75 pounds. The 15- said the organization voted not to minute shutin pressure was 260

Gulf No. 1 Higginbotham, C SE NE, 18-31-3n, T&P survey, reached Hanley No. 1-B Beal, C NE NE.

mbell No. 1 Beal, C SE NE 8-30-3n, T&P survey, reached 7,680

Plans Complete

Plans have been completed by the sted the paperwork involved in has been announced by Tom

rect as supplied by teachers. The west Big Spring, will be produced board took no action at Monday by Everett Colborn and Gene Authorities. ry. Colborn, who lives in Dublin, s considered a top-notch rodeo producer and has been referred to as "Mr. Rodeo."

It will be officially opened at 4 p.m. on August 4 with a parade through Big Spring. The parade will consist of floats, bands, drill teams, contestants, posses, rodeo officials and public officials.

Ike's Health Bill Defeated

WASHINGTON (#-House Republican Leader Halleck of Indiana dolefully pulled a shroud today over a key item in President Eisenhower's health program.

"It's dead," he said of a proposal WASHINGTON W-House Repub-

for federal reinsurance of commercial health insurance plans to en-

the proposal.

The bill would authorize the fed-

Total depth is 3,191 feet.

Woodston et al of Ahilens

the Moore field. It is 330 from

southwest and 2,310 from south-east lines, 9-A-Bauer and Cockrell

survey. Projected depth is 3,400

A. K. Turner spotted his No. 3 Rexie Cauble in the Moore field

ahead at 4,745 feet in lime.

survey, hit 2,950 feet in lime.

Harper and Huffman No. 1 Old-

ham, C NE NW, 41-27-H&TC sur-

Lone Star No. 4 Walters,

ing plug on the 51/2-inch casing se

Oceanic No. 6 J. F. Winans. (

to 4,930 feet in sand and lime.

Oceanic No. 7 J. F. Winans, C NW NW, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, is

ing.
Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No.

1-B Phipps, C NE SE, 10-32-2n,

T&P survey, pumped 44 barrels of

nours. Operator is still testing.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No.

1 Edward Simpson, C NE SE, 3-

BY DAVE CHEAVENS

AUSTIN UN—The state Supreme Court agreed today to review a

to 1.420 feet in redbeds.

Sterling

phur water.

Dawson

extension of Moore field pay. Two other area locations and a completion were reported today.

Woodson et al of Abilene No. 1

Magnolia No. 1 Foster, C NW NW, 22-36-4n, T&P survey, hit light feet. 22-36-4n, T&P survey, hit

Limits Backing To 15 Hopefuls

Council last night decided not to enlarge the ticket it has endorsed in local and state political cam-

endorse candidates in any of the races other than the 14 in which announcement of support for one or more candidates already had been made,

The council backs both G. E. 23-31-3n, T&P survey, got down to (Red) Gilliam and Frank Hardesty 7,491 feet in black shale. Hanley No. 1 J. P. Russell, C er, Precinct No. 2. O'Brien said SE NE, 7-27-H&TC survey, is cleanthe group felt that both candidates

"are unopposed to labor."
Other candidates endorsed by th Trades & Labor Council are Lyndon B. Johnson, for U. S. senator; Ralph W. Yarborough, for gover-nor; George T. Hinson, for lleu-tenant governor; Obie Bristow, for state representative; Doug Crouch, for attorney general; W. C. Graves, court of criminal appeals; Clyde E. Thomas, for district judge; Cecil

(Cy) Nabors, for county judge. Also, Leighton R. Mundt, for Murph Thorp, commissioner, Pre-cinct No. 3; Fred Polacek, com-erator is running 8%th inch cas-Waiter Grice, for justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1, Place No. 1, 1 Hyden, C SW SW, 47-32-3n, T&P survey, is making hole at 8,330 feet. Council is composed of delegates from 13 union locals, including organizations of railroad workers, refinery operating engineers, brick layers, painters, carpenters, printters, plumbers, electricians, comers and others.

Attlee Accuses **Dulles Of Playing** Into Reds' Hands

LONDON OF - Former Prim U.S. Secretary of State Dulles to-This year's prize money will be day of "playing right into the approximately \$3,700 plus entrance hands of the Communists" by fail-

Attlee, whose Labor government first recognized the Chinese Communist government in 1950, spoke in a House of Commons foreign affairs debate. ffairs debate.
"We must recognize that if we

can get a standstill or an armi-stice in Indochina there remains the very difficult question of Ko-

cil and with the problem of Formosa."

courage them to expand to and benefits.

The House voted 238-134 yesterday to send the reinsurance proposal back to the House Commerce Committee—to the astonishment of House Republican leaders, who had been confidently forecasting easy passage.

Plans for a delegation of Ralph Yarborough supporters to attend the political rally in Colorado City Thursday evening will be discussed at a meeting of Howard County backers of Yarborough tonight.

Charles Butts, campaign manative something new because the county for the gubernative was the first governor in Texas' history to be elected at the dual nominee of Democratic votes and the dual nominee of Democratic votes. Halleck told the House that recommittal of the bill would kill it because Congress is working for adjournment in a little over two weeks.

Halleck told newsmen the plan's death is traceable to "Democrats who didn't think it goes far enough and some Republicans who think it goes too far." He also placed some of the blame on the American Medical Assn., which he said exerted considerable pressure against the proposal.

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Charles Butts, campaign manable to 1952's general election.

It is something new because Shivers was the first governor in Texas' history to be elected as from Big Spring and Midland are expected to go to Colorado City for the rally. Tonight's meeting will be at 7:30 in the county courtroom.

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Barbara A. Parker, Sterling City Route, and Martha R. Peter-ton, 308 West 2nd, were drivers in-volved in a collision in the 300 block of Main about 10:48 a.m.

NOTES

Admissions — A. P. Kasch, 107
Gregg; V. P. Dunbar, Box 771;
Betty Washington, 908 NW 4th;
John H. Moss, Fort Worth; Samuel Clemmons, City; Gordon Summers, Carlsbad, N. M.; Dora
James, Westbrook; Melba Sykes,
1103 College; Ethel Jordan, Coshoma; Ester Lee Harper, Knott.
Dismissals — Elizabeth Mansfield, Coshoma; Douglass McEyers, 2009 Runnels; Betty Freeman.

Mrs. Bob Houston, Odessa, and

Tom Stewart, Courtery both in

Gregg; V. P. Dunbar, Box 771;
STANTON (SC) — With visitors gave special recognition to the old settlers, and LaRue Angel and Tom before Big Spring firemen could arrive to put out the blare.

The truck, which was used to Angel gave a specialty number.

Coming the longest distance to the reunion were Herman Daven-port of Freanc, Calif., and Cpl.
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The driver told firemen that the fire started when a wire under the f the No. 1 C. W. Creighton immediately north of Webb Air Force Base. Drillsite is 330 from south and west of lines, northwest quar-ter, 30-33-in, T&P survey. Project-ed drilling depth is 3,300 feet. The wildcat is about two miles west of Big Spring.

Alf Shatto of Big Spring No. 1

Guitar Trust has been staked as a
wildcat some six miles northwest of Big Spring and about two miles north of the Morita extension of

Toots Mansfield, who won the Spring. It is 990 from north and calf roping championship more 2,310 from west lines, 32-33-1s, T&P

Amerada No. 1 Whitaker, C NE contest in the country.

NW, 17-25-H&TC survey, is drilling Close behind in the \$12,000 pot was Clark McEntire of Konawa Williamson and Herrell No. 1 Hardy Morgan, 330 from north and place went to Shoate Webster of 2,310 from west lines, 40-32-1s, T&P Lenapa. Okla, with a time of 130 Southern Minerals No. 1 W. H. Homan, C SE NW, 45-33-3n, T&P

survey, got down to 8,694 feet in vey, is reported at 6,850 feet in sand and shale. for the big rodeo and will return by the way of Salt Lake City, Ogden, Utah, and Cheyenne, Wyo., getting here in time to participate from north and west lines, 34-34-in, T&P survey, is swabbing sul-

Lone Star No. 5 Walters, 2,310 from east and 1,650 from south Five Men Released lines, 34-34-1n, T&P survey, is drill-From Jail After Complaint Checked be served on the mezzanine, and tables also will be arranged there. NE SE, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, bored

Five men were released the county jail this morning after being held overnight for investi- gram.

to secure a permit. she had paid them approximately

on the job County Attorney Harvey C. Hooser said most of the woman's mon-ey was returned to her this morn-

Boykin Brothers and Roche et al Hooser suggested that residents No. 5 Bade is a new location in the deal only with persons or firms Parochial Bade field. It is about known to be reputable in connec tion with termite control or other 10 miles west of Sterling City. Elevation is listed at 2,478 feet, and matters. If the property owner Minister Clement Attlee accused projected drilling depth, by cable doesn't know, he should investiU.S. Secretary of State Dulles totools, is 2,000 feet, Location is 1,323 gate before making any contract, the county attorney said.

STANTON (SC) — Edwards Laundry was burglarized here last

chine was broken into as was a chewing gum vendor. So far no arrests have been made in connec tion with the case.

PUBLIC RECORDS

It granted a writ of error in a Beaumont test case in which the court could spell out what sys-

ord.
Levis Christian, 1802 Young, Cadillac.
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Billy Barber, 107 Algerita, Chevrolet,
Yellow-U-Drive-It, Big Spring, Chevrolet,
Coaden Petroleum Corporation, Big
Spring, two Ford pickurs,
Shell Oil Company, Big Spring, Ford
otckup. Scan Oil Company, Big Spring, Ford pickup,
MARHAGE LICENSES
Kenneth Alvin Conway, Coahoma, and
Barbara Jean Blackshear, Coahoma,
Melvis Doyle Smilb, Colorado City, and
Bobby Grace Williams, Coahoma.
WARRANTY DEEDS

Hurt in Mishap

J. L. Garrett of Stanton was hospitalized at the Malone & Hogan

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Some county committees, including that of Beaumont (Jefferson County), have taken issue with the state panel's ruling, saying that

pitalized at the Malone & Hogan
Hospital Tuesday afternoon for
treatment of minor injuries suffered in an accident on Highway
80 four and a half miles west of
Big Spring.

Garrett was reported in a "comfortable" condition at the hospital
today.

Details of the accident were not
determined, but aheriff's officers
said a car and a bus were in collision. No extensive damage was
reported.

state panel's ruling, saying that
only the Democratic column should be
used.

The court ruling is expected to
have statewide application. Its decision to review the case came as
the July 24 date for precinct conventions neared. Oral arguments
will be heard July 21, and the
court is expected to decide quickly.

The strength of precinct delegations to county conventions is figured on the basis of one delegate.

Connecticut officials say their reth records are the most comte of those kept by the 45 states.

HOSPITAL

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL ers, 2009 Runnels; Betty Freeman, odessa; Nora Gaskins, Knott; Hir-am Crowder, Douglass Hotel; Daisy Hunt, Garden City; Johnny Watkins, Odessa; David Jones, Box

Mansfield Wins Laramie Roping

haps the outstanding steer roping and this was followed by a mo-

Okla., with a time of 124.6. Third Twelve of the nation's top steer

ropers participated.

Best time of the afternoon was a 19 second flat tie up by Everett Shaw, but Toots had one almost as good, a sizzling 19.9 seconds.

Currently he is in Salinas, Calif... in the annual Big Spring Cowboy Rodeo on Aug. 4-5-6-7.

They were fined \$10 each in City

oil and 188 barrels of water in 24 mites. The woman said the men worked approximately three hours 32-in, T&P survey, made it down

ing and that no charges are being

Entry Reported At Laundry In Stanton

Officers said that a Coke ma-

divores.

A. L. Wasson vs E. D. Spears. Individually and dba Spears Drilling Company, suif on Promissory nots.

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS
Shell Oil Company, Midland, Pord.

A. L. Nutiall, 30c Birdwell Lane, Ford.
C. W. Mason, 308 E. 3rd, Ford.
Willerd F. Ries Jr., Webb Air Force Bass, Ford.
Thornton Insurance Agency, Big Spring.
Ford.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., July 14, 1954

More Than 400 Turn Out At Annual Martin Reunion

est settlers, and the youngest was Nola Blocker, three-weeks-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Blocker. Flowers went to Albert Rawlins Carlsbad, N. M., Mrs. Bob Hous-

ton, Odessa, Mrs. Susan Houston, Chris Peters and John Peters, Elected president of the associaon was James Jones. Walter Kelly was made vice president and Mrs. Morgan Hall, veteran secretary, was continued in that post,

2,310 from west lines, 32-33-Is, T&P cair roping championship more times than anyone, captured the stated for 3,500 feet.

Warren No. 1 Dorothy Iden, 330 from south and east lines, west half, northeast quarter, 26-33-3n, T&P survey, bored to 5,355 feet in the state of times than anyone, captured the steer roping feature at Laramie, Wyo. last Sunday.

Toots came in with a time of 123.3 seconds for the event, the King Merritt Memorial match, perhaps the outstanding steer roping as president, while R. W. Caton was the master of ceremonies. Invocation was by the Rev. Hugh Hunt, and Mrs. Morgan Hall read the communications.

G. B. Shelburne conducted a memorial for departed old timers, hans the outstanding steer roping. Hugh Hunt, and Mrs. Morgan Hall He said the city is planning to do

> ment of silent prayer. From Johnnie Rhodes, Barbara Smith, and Shirley Nowlin came greetings. Jan Nichols sang as did Charlene Peavy, Mrs. F. O. Rhodes

Special Plans Made For Huge Crowd At **Dinner For Tollett**

Special arrangements to accommodate a crowd that may surpass 500 are being made for the R. L. Tollett appreciation dinner Friday

The affair, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, will be at the Settles Hotel beginning at 7

A sumptuous buffet spread will be served on the mezzanine, and in addition to those in the ball-room. The crowd then will assemble in the ballroom for the pro-

This is to be featured by an ad-Court on charges of violating a Allred, former governor of Texas. city ordinance requiring solicitors Judge Allred, now in Colorado on vacation, is flying here Friday aft-The five were arrested Tuesday ernoon for the Tollett dinner. The afternoon when a resident reported program will be highlighted by organ music by Mrs. Champ Rain-\$750 to rid three houses of ter- water, and vocal numbers by Mrs. David Barlow of New York City

Persons who have not obtained tickets were urged by the sponsor ing committee to pick them up im-mediately at the Chamber of Com-

Baptist Split Annual Evangelistic Meet Up

DALLAS (#)-The Baptist General Convention of Texas' annual evangelistic conference has been split up into three regional meetings for 1955, instead of a previously-scheduled state meet at Waco. The new schedule calls for meet-17-19 at Dallas and Jan. 20-21 at

mrs. Bob Houston, Odessa, and Tom Stewart, Courtney, both in their 80s, were honored as the old-ter, in the city park, there was a dance for the old settlers at the markets between their sets. American Legion Hall.

(Continued From Page 1) crafts involved will have to made

before the bids are asked, however Streets to be included in the project City Manager H. W. Whitney re Edmund Tom presided over the ported that the flood channel area in West Big Spring has been cleared and cleaned, and that some ne channels have been constructed as much work on the flood con trol program as possible with the

quipment now owned. Whitney said he has also written to obtain right-of-way across the U. S. Experiment Farm for a diversion channel north of town. He has formerly requested a corps of Engineer study of the flood situation. Representative George Mahan has asked the Corps of Engineers in Washington for a complete study

also, Whiney said.

Commissioners turned down a request for a special rate at the Municipal Swimming Pool which was asked by a private instructor for her students. Special rates are granted only to the YMCA and Baptist Encampment classes which are held in the morning while the pool is closed to the public, it was pointed out.

July 33.85. Oct 34.28 and Dec 34.46.

LIVESTOCK (P—Catille 4.600; steady to weak; good and choice steers and year-look (1.600; fat cown 8.50-11.00; good and choice special rates are proportionally and the color of the steady of the color of the public, it was pointed out. lso, Whtney said.

Dr. B. D. Sanders made a request for a water tap outside the city limits for irrigation purposes which was granted. He estimated that he would use about 50,000 gallons of water per day during the four-month summer period.

A tax adjustment for the year 1950 was granted Big Spring Bonded Warehouse Storage, who claimed vehicle assets for that dress by Federal Judge James V. year at \$5,010 rather than \$7,500 as listed. Another adjustment asked by W. W. Ogle for the Downtown Liquor Store was taken under ad-

Truck Destroyed In Tuesday Blaze

A Jarbet Construction Company truck was destroyed by fire on West Highway 80 Tuesday after-

seat shorted out. Fire Capt. A. D. Meador said the truck bed was covered with kerosene from the flares and the fire spread quickly. The highway even caught fire, Meador said, and traffic was stop-

Latin-American Fined \$75. Was In Brawl

A Latin-American who received hospital treatment for a head cut following a fight in Northwest Big Spring last Saturday night was fined today a total of \$75 on drunkenness and disturbance charges, The man he was in a fight with was fined \$50 for affray. Both pleaded guilty, officers said.

MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (A)— The stock market was quite active today at the opening with prices narrowly mixed.

General Electric was off %. Ashland Oil unchanged, North American Aviation unchanged. Socony-Vacuum unchanged, and U. S. Steel, 3,500 off %.

COTTON
NEW YORK Gr-Cotton was 45 cents a bale higher to 35 lower at noon today.
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Reunited Again

The Robert B. Hewston family of Pittsburgh, Pa., Is happily re-united with their daughter, Peggy Ann, who disappeared from home two years ago and was found living in Albuquerque, N. M., married to an airman and the mother of a new baby. Left to right, Peggy's sister Janet, Peggy, her mother, and grandmother, Mrs. Ann Pickle; and in the back row, Mr. Hewston, and Peggy's husband, Tom Cory. (AP Wirephoto).

He told the Senate last night that

chairman, had provided "carefully

information on the "design and

fabrication of the nuclear part of

atomic weapons . . . (and) de-

tailed engineering information on

other sensitive parts of our

He and Anderson said in separ-

ate interviews they did not expect

the battle over the electric power

issue to kill the entire bill, as some

In Chamber Reports

Reports reflected a successful

holiday observance, including the

Chamber of Commerce's special

part in the annual fireworks dis-

play, the organization's directors

west Tool Co. made mortars and

greatly reduce the hazards of firing

The board also had reports on

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The board went on record ap-

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den Petroleum Corp.

of such an effort.

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be expanded."

installation.

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yond its original area.

The bill reached the Senate floor

Anderson said the proposal for

for a new plant at West Memphis,

Hickenlooper said that Demo

curtailing the AEC's long-term con-

but are afraid that TVA will not

President Eisenhower has de-

The power which the AEC would

buy from a private utility combine known as the Dixon-Yates group

would be used by TVA to serve

consumers in the Memphis area

TVA then would continue to fur

nish a like amount of power to

Anderson served notice he will offer an amendment to the atomic energy bill to allow AEC to contract for power only when it is to

be delivered directly to an atomic

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the atomic plant at Paducah, Ky.

original intention of Congress.

debate on it within a few days.

Debate Over Power Contracts For AEC May Slow Whole Bill

I nish allies with what he calls, will pass the Senate after "con-WAHINGTON (# - Sen. Ander- "sharply circumscribed" data on son (D-NM) said today a long Sen- the "tactical employment of atomate look at a proposed government ic weapons." contract to buy electric power in the TVA area may delay Presi-dent Eisenhower's broad new Committee, of which he is vice atomic energy program.

A controversy has been raging stipulated safeguards" to withhold in Congress over the President's directive to the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) to negotiate a contract for construction of a new private power plant to serve the Memphis, Tenn., area over Tenn-

essee Valley Authority lines, Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), administration floor leader for the 104-page Atomic Act revision bill, said the power issue promises to Democrats have predicted. Hick-enlooper predicted the measure provide the main battle on a measure designed primarily to allow giving certain atomic information to allies and to permit private op- Successful Holiday eration of nuclear facilities.

Hickenlooper said he also ex-Program Is Shown pects considerable debate on authority provided in the measure for the Defense Department to fur-

Rio Grande Dam Site Is Hunted

learned Monday.

Seth Lacy, whose committee was thanked by the directorate. LAREDO (#)-The border country expresses appreciation to various organizations which assisted in the continued its slow recovery from program. He said that the Souththe Rio Grande's worst flood today as the Boundary Commission the city set them in concrete to searched for a site for a floodexpedite the fireworks display and preventing dam.

Col. Leland Hewitt, new U.S. Commissioner, conferred yesterday in El Paso, with Chief Engineer L. A. Loggins of the T&NO plans for the dinner Friday evening railway. a Southern Pacific subrailway, a Southern Pacific subabove Del Rio are under consideration.

Loggins wanted information so the railroad could decide whether lishment of a Mexican consulate proposed new tracks, to replace those washed out by the flood, would be inundated by the new recently asked community suppor

The water treaty provides for construction of three storage and flood control dams on the river. Only Falcon Dam has been com-

pleted Health and traffic conditions were improved yesterday. Antityphoid inoculations were taken by 39,840 persons at clinics in Laredo set up in two public school build-ings. Another 12,000 took typhoid shots at Laredo Air Force Base, doctors' offices, and private clin-

Mayor J. C. Martin asked the 4th Army yesterday to keep its "temporary" Army pontoon bridge here until the washed out bridge can be restored, possibly by early August. Plans were laid to open a two-lane pontoon bridge across the river Monday.

Two Texans Called To Testify Before Senate Committee

WASHINGTON (#)-Two Texans prominent in the livestock industry were called before a Senate Judictary subcommittee today on Mexican wetback legislation.

They are Joe Montague of Fort Worth, representing the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Asan. and W. B. Wilson of San Angelo, representing the Texas Sheep and

Wool Growers Assn.
Proposed legislation would make it unlawful to knowingly hire a wetback-a Mexican national illegally in the U.S. The bills also would authorize confiscation and forfeiture of any vehicle, including planes or ships, used to transport wetbacks.

Author On Hand As Bookseller Is Fined

DETROIT &-John Griffin, the Mansfield, Tex., author was on hand yesterday as a man was convicted of selling an "obscene" book-Griffin's "The Devil Rides

Alfred Butler of Detroit was fined \$100. Griffin's book has been anned by the Detroit police cen-

IT HAPPENED

golf balls.

organized gang of boys stealing

CINCINNATI O- An old fel-

low pleaded guilty in Municipal Court yesterday to a dis-

orderly conduct charge. He paid a small fine and

left the courtroom. But before he went, he asked

the probation officer, "What's

Mrs. Cecil Woodberry re-plied: "25,411."

today," the policy-playing gen-

That's the number I'll play

BALTIMORE OF - Stina Gilk, a

19-year-old Gypsy, predicted num-ber 146 would hit yesterday, but

Patrolman Thomas Tankersley

arrested Stina after a Negro house wife, Mrs. Mary McLaughlin, com-

plained she tried to film-flam her

out of \$15 while blessing the mon-

ey. As an added attraction to a

60-cent palm reading, Mrs. Mc-Laughlin said, Stina told her num-

The Gypsy was fined \$50 and

given 30 days in jail after Tankers

ley hauled her before Magistrate

Tankersley's badge number

my case number?"

Right Number

she didn't say who.

ber 146 would hit.

Charlotte Main.

tleman said.

A Lucky Number?

Grand Slam

BEAVERY FALLS, Pa. OR Sammy Casins of Aliquipps is in the Beaver County Jail awaiting grand jury action on charges of failing to stop at the scenes of a number of accidents.

Police said he:
1. Drove through an Aliquippa service station, knocked down a pole and didn't stop. 2 Collided with a car near Ali quippa and didn't stop.
3. Collided with another auto

Coraopolis and didn't stop.
4. Punched a motorist who asked him why he was driving recklessly. 5. Shattered a window pane in his mother's home.

Serve Yourself

HERMOSA BEACH, Calif. (P) -When Mrs. Daniel Baker realized her husband couldn't reach the hospital in time, she ordered him to stop their car. That is why Anna Danette Baker entered the world yesterday at a serve-yourself gas-

oline station. Her parents, sheriff's deputies and station attendants who helped with the delivery are recovering. Anna Danette, who weighed in at 7 pounds 3 ounces, is doing fine. She's in a hospital maternity ward now.

Choice Assignment

PITTSBURGH M - Several

The cops, all golfers, will go out on the three county golf courses next week. They'll look like the

a private Southern utility group But they have orders not to wor Ark., to generate 600,000 kilowatts ry too much about their scores. They've been ordered to keep on of added power "goes beyond" the the lookout for an apparently well

crats, who have threatened to try Los Angeles Man Dies At Age Of 114 tract authority, "are not concerned with the morality of this contract LOS ANGELES (P-Jose Soto

died yesterday.

fended his directive to the AEC to negotiate the power contract on grounds that it will enable the government to take a new look at TVA which, he said, is expanding be-

Allegheny County (Pittsburgh) policement have a choice assignlast night. The House may begin

the AEC to sign a contract with average fellow trying to break

This would not be news except

that he was born 114 years ago. Members of his family who attested to his age said Soto was a young farmhand of 22 when Maximilian's forces invaded his native

Man Finds Way To Beat Charges

NEWARK, N.J. W - Daniel De Vito, 42, appeared before Chief Magistrate Harry Pine yesterday on a charge of the assault and battery of Virginia Howard. Detective Michael Skuria charged that De Vito quarreled with the lady in a tailor shop June

Temco Gets Contract, Needs More Employes

DALLAS UN-Temeo Aircraft Corp. will have to hire more workers to handle a multi-million dol-lar contract to build fuselage sec-tions for F84 Thunderjets. Temco has received one of the largest contracts in the history of the firm, President Robert Mc-

Culloch said yesterday. About 1,200 more workers will be needed, he said. Hiring will begin later this

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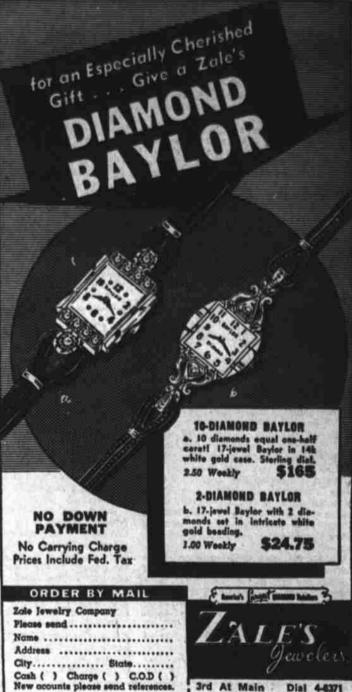
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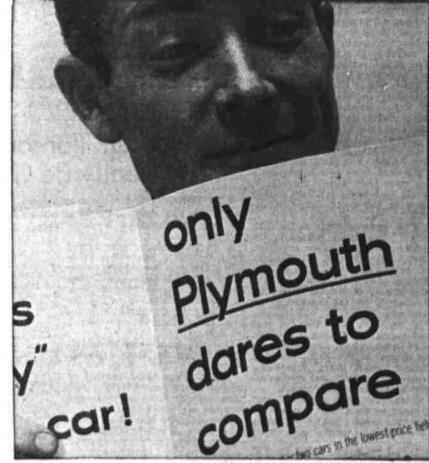
But when she took the stand yesterday, she refused to testify, claiming a wife's immunity. She and she and De Vito were man ried a week ago while he was ou

Judge Pine dismissed the

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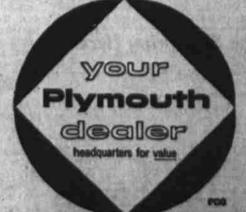
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our business, it is sometimes nec-cy to go to the scene of news hap-ags. While we observe primarily for purpose of reporting news events, we obt help but observe from the point of

Such was the case with a two plane rash near here last week. It was only nat-ral that, having made the initial study of he scene and having gathered information about the discovery of two victims, we should join in a preliminary search of the premises in an effort to locate the other craft. The country was a bit on the rugged side and heavy brush made it well ilgh impossible to get a horizontal view,

particularly in dim moonlight.

Later that night, some searching parties walked within a matter of feet from where the wreckage of the second plane lay. Not until early the next morning when first rays of the sun furnished enough

light was the lost plane sighted-and discovery was made from the air.

That set us to thinking. What if those pilots had been injured rather than killed? They would have lain there all night and perhaps would have died for lack of attention. Now we do not know that a piece of equipment such as a helicopter could have expedited discovery, but with ample search lights attached, there is every reason to believe that it would have. And another thing, it is a certainty that a helicopter could have evacuated the victims in a matter of minutes; to have brought them out on foot the long way around would have been difficult and slow.

The hunt also seemed severely handicapped for lack of adequate search lights, Seems like to us that austerity has been a little too austere when it toys with mercy and possibly life.

Flexibility Needed In Foreign Policies To Meet Many Changes

tee is pondering the problem whether to tell France and Italy to join the European Defense Community or suffer the loss of any further U. S. aid. It is hinted that the State Department has not yet, at least,

Interposed any particular objection.

Indeed it is strong medicine, but a great many Americans are fed-up with having the beneficiaries of our largess play ducks and drakes with our policy of building strength against communism by creating owerful diplomatic and military alliances

EDC is essential to the defense of the Western World. France, which originated the idea for EDC in the first place, is the principal roadblock against it, If she persists, we have no recourse but to bring Germany into the picture under condi-tions much less safeguarded against a re-vival of German militarism than EDC pro-

It is obvious that the situation in Indochina is going to pieces very fast. If any

The Senate Foreign Relations Commit- considerable quantity of U. S. arms and munitions falls into Communist hands with the fall of Hanol, it is going to hard to convince the American people that France can be trusted with any great amount of military aid in future. The only way France could convince us that she intends to pull her weight is for her to join EDC, and

But to shut off all aid to her willynilly poses a very grave problem indeed. Nationalism is rampant in Tunisia and elsewhere in French North Africa. We have huge and costly U. S. Air Force installations there. If the Moors revolt and start the way of Indochina, what do we dostand by, refuse further aid to France, and see our strategically vital air bases fall into unfriendly hands?

That is one of the reasons why Congress should not tie the administration's hands in such matters. A certain amount of flexibility is needed; we need room



"What Are You Doing With Your Second Chances?"

The World Today - James Marlow

Red China's Chances Of Getting Into U. N. During 1954 Appear To Be Small

1954 — although there was a recent China got into the U.N. tries — un storm here over the thought of it Sen. Knowland of California, Sen. Red China.

in any time soon. Between them the day Red China walked in. the two countries should have

country likes it.

if Red China could get in this year, trying to strengthen Dulles' hand, the United States should get out It would truly be shooting its way but in effect he was telling the if the Communists got in. in. Three years ago the U.N. voted White House what foreign policy And, when he returned to Engthat Red China was an aggressor on Red China, at least, should be. land, Churchill said Britain would in the Korean War.

get some obvious advantages out of U.N. membership. It would mean that in the eyes of the world they had generally been recognized as the rightful rulers of China. Only 17 U.N. members, including

They have to do their propagandiz-ing now from faroff Pelping. It would be a picnic for them if they were in the world forum of the

the British, recognize them now.

them and Russia. everybody in the family—mama,
If the U.N. gave them a seat papa, and all their little two-legged
and threw out Chiang Kai-shek's tax deducts. and threw out Chiang Rai-sheks.

Nationalists, now representing China in the U.N., the Red vista of joy for Dad a decade crystal ball is clear:

Chinese could start demanding hence:

"The average man, because of tioned the year around. This housework, There will

GRIN AND BEAR IT

WASHINGTON UP - At this cy of the Communists. But if this Red China; and it might force Eimoment Red China's chance of seems like a problem, it would be senhower and Dulles into declaring getting into the United Nations in only one of hundreds once Red - and so influencing other countries - unalterable opposition to

ate Republican leader, this month Knowland's statement came on The United States is flatly served notice he would resign his the heels of a visit here by Sir against letting them in. The leadership and lead a fight to take Winston Churchill and Britain's British are opposed to letting them the United States out of the U.N. Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden with Eisenhower and Dulles. There This stand was the more remark- were rumors that the British wantenough friends among the 60 U.N. able because Knowland is Presi- ed to let Red China into the U.N. members to keep Red China out dent Eisenhower's lieutenant in the Knowland may have feared Church-Senate. It caused a sensation here ill could influence Eisenhower.

This is not to say the Chinese and abroad. Eisenhower and Sec- At any rate, this followed: Communists will not eventually be retary of State Dulles have the senhower and Dulles declared fixed admitted, whether or not this duty to make American foreign opposition to U.N. membership for ountry likes it. policy. Red China, although they wouldn't it would be an amazing spectacle Knowland explained he was only go so far as Knowland in saying Red China, although they wouldn't

It was the kind of statement with not want Red China in the U.N. The Chinese had pretended the which Knowland could fry a lot of until it had made peace in Korea their countrymen who fish: it might chill any American and then for some while afterfought in Korea were volunteers. allies who were flirting with the wards proved its good intentions. They still are in that war. There idea of voting for Red China in Since peace in Korea seems far is only a truce in Korea, not peace. the U.N.; it might force the off, U.N. membership for Red The U.N. resolution calling them British into the open as being with China on Churchill's terms seems aggressors has not been lifted. or against this country in opposing some time away too.

The Chinese Communists would

Notebook - Hal Boyle

World Of Tomorrow May Really Be Grand

they'd have handy access to the will be better.
representatives of other countries.
They could join with the Russians Paul Wrablica, whose job is to to weaken the ties between the help create new industrial products Western countries. This is a two- better geared to the needs of manin that long wearisome ride from his job in the city to his home in way street, of course, since the kind, says that in 10 years our West could try the same thing on civilization will be more fun for them and Russia. everybody in the family—mama,

Chiang has been supported and work only 30 hours a week—and supplied by the United States. This for more pay than he gets now.

"This will give him longer week—Chiang and his people to the merends, more leisure to enjoy the

NEW YORK (#-If the world of hebbles he likes. And their cost today has you down, folks, just will come down. Suppose he likes With representatives in the U.N. hold on-the world of tomorrow sailing. Motor boats and sailboats A designing young man named will be molded from a single piece of plastic, as the bodies of

some cars are now.

"That long wearisome ride from the suburbs won't take so long. He'll speed there in a fraction of the present time in a jet-propelled monorail train.'

First, let us take up Wrablica's better, if the view in Wrablica's

means less housework. There will be no danger of falling down stairs. There won't be many stairs. They will be replaced by elevators or inclined planes. "The need for maids will practi-

eally disappear. The kitchen will become less important, because families will eat out more in restaurants that are truly homelike, There will be little formal entertaining in the home."

Wrablica is sure household gadgets of all kinds will be simpler, more durable, and less likely to need repairs. And look what a pleasant life lies ahead for the kids in 1964—

if he's right: 'Movies will be piped directly into the home.

"Toys will be designed better for a child's real needs, and they'll be safer. In fact, life in general will be safer because of better de-

Wrablica, who teaches design et Pratt Institute, has another predic-tion that makes me unwary about his drafting board dreams of life in America in 10 years. It's about

"You won't have to worry about electric blankets in the bed of the future," he said. "It'll have therpostatic controls built right into it. It'll have vibrating equip

you can lie in your own bed and enjoy a massage before jumping up to go to work."

Jump up and face work when a man can lie in a bed that will automatically keep his neuroses at the right temperature, and give

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Of Times When Players Sought Opposition, Not Fancy Parks

Back in the days before my midriff got Yanez was in the hey-day of his playing in the way of my knees, I used to attempt a little baseball on afternoons and week-ends. I judge I have, at various times, about played all over the town and coun-

One of the earliest spots was the old ballpark, which was located about where Republic Supply is now headquartered. When the T&P team wasn't in action, kids appropriated the park for their pur poses. The T&P team also kept the boys in baseballs, although a bit unwittingly. It was the custom to admit the retriever of foul balls as a bona fide witness of the game. In theory this contributed to speedy recovery of all balls, but in practice few managed to get lost under a rusty syrup bucket or a prairie dog hole. Miraculously, they were found the following day when a baseball was sorely needed to start a game between the Buzzards and the Elephants.

Later, when the ball park was dispossessed, sandlot action shifted a little to southwest at Third and Bell. About the same time another ballpark was erected east of town, roughly between Third and Fourth and west of Birdwell Lane. This is where the old West Texas League team held forth and where city league teams played. At one time, back in the late 20s, there was a regular sandlot loop for hard ball teams. Soon the league went the way of lower

grade ball in lean days, and the park was destroyed. When pro ball returned the new park was erected in western Big Spring, about San Jacinto and Fifth. Meanwhile, we had been playing at various sites. One was in southeastern Big Spring where Highland Park Addition is now located. Another was east of the College

Across the tracks where Father Time

career, we contested the Tigers regularly. I never could figure if those boys weren't paying the rent or got chased off as soon as they got an area cleaned up nice and

pretty for a ball orchard. At any rate we played in east of the roundhouse for awhile. Then a field was opened on the northern brow of the city just south from the U.S. Experiment evergreen demonstration patch, Later, the site was moved in west of the T&P roundhouse where the United Concrete Pipe Company is now in production.

At Forsan we played south of the oilfield road for a long time, and then a new field was graded off north of the road. Richland had a good cow pasture where Harold Talbot has his egg factory now; Luther had a comfortable flat across from the store and now the site for an irrigated cotton patch. Bisco is long since departed, and so is Hartwells, but both had fields backed out of mesquite flats which were always hot and dry. Coahoma had a field up by the school for a time and later down south of the highway. Stanton moved its field around about like we did in Big Spring, but the better sites were in the southeast part. Knott had its field down by a natural lake, which was seldom

All of them had about the same thing in common-a piece of plank for home base either a toe sack for first, second and third bases or else old license plates or "squished" buckets. Pitcher's box was where you drew a line. The better fields had a piece of wire netting for backstop, but not many had this luxury. Lacking in this, you can imagine the beating catchers took to keep from chasing balls. But in those days, nobody cared about the facilities—all we wanted was opposition,
—JOE PICKLE

These Days-George Sokolsky

Marginal Industries Are Chief Sufferers From Foreign Trade

The United States may be proud of its great mass production industries, but the American people still find their largest employment in marginal industries, in small businesses, on farma, and in self-

The capitalist system contains the seeds for its own destruction and the most potent of these is monopoly. The reduction of the automobile industry from more than 100 manufacturers to four major companies does represent an enormous increase in efficiency, but the question must be asked: If only four, why not two or one company? And if we come down to only one company, why not have govern-

ment ownership? I know all the answers to these questions but as a capitalist, I am satisfied with none of them. The elimination of active, exciting, throat-cutting, if you please, competition must lessen the chances of a new agency of production from coming into existence; it can only lead to the cartelization os industry; cartelization inevitably leads to government control; government control can produce government management and socialism, Great Britain tried these steps in her steel industry and has been forced to go back step by step to private ownership and management. What is called a mixed system, that is, partial capitalistic and partial socialistic operations, does not work because private enterprise has few defenses against competition with untaxed government enterprises, and the authority of government when it combines its activities in the economic and political fields tends to become totalitarian, although

From this standpoint, it can be said that if American marginal industries cannot compete with foreign products imported into this country out of low-wage, low-tax countries, sometimes by dumping in order to amass dollars, the American industry ought to go out of existence. Actually, this has been the general policy during the past decade and the Randall report, which has been recently rejected by Congress, upholds this point of view. In fact, it has been suggested by extreme freetraders that if, in the interest of restoring European economy, an American industry has to go out of existence, the government should subsidize the American industry not to produce and should remove the out-of-work Americans from their homes to some place where they can find work or put them on the dole. The idea was not taken seriously in this coun-

that has not quite proved so in TVA

Nevertheless certain American industries are suffering from what amounts to political-economic competition from Europe and Asia. One of the nastiest forms is going on at this moment in the flooding of the American market with Christmas toys and decorations from the atheistic countries behind the Iron Curtain, I shall call attention to this traffic at another time but I do suggest to buyers for department and chain stores that when they face a boycott of such goods by patriotic organizations in October, November and December, it will be of little value to say that they did not know what they were doing when they purchased these

Business Outlook - J. A. Livingston

Who Sets Dividend Policies-Big, Little, Or All Investors?

New York City office of the McPhail Candy Co., of which he's president, is not in the least dismayed by the report of a master in the Superior Court of Massachusetts which says he is actuated by "greed and avarice" in trying to get a seat on the board of directors of L. W. Starrett & Co., tool manufacturers of Athol, Mass., and create a job for himself at \$50,000 to \$65,000 a year. The Starrett company mailed the full

report to its share-holders-in preparation for what looms as a fight for control of

"That was the best thing that could have happened," said McPhail. "Nobody ever heard of me, and now this report has gone to 1,800 shareholders." The report has also gone to the Securities & Exchange Commission. There, it is under the scrutiny of attorneys-to determine whether McPhail violated any rules or regulations. On this, McPhail is positive:

"Everything we've done has been after consultation with accountants and lawyers. As an American citizen, I'm entitled to buy stock in a company and to sell it if I want to." I have a right to ask for representation on the board of directors of a company in which I own 14 per cent of the stock. And if I can build up the sales of that company—and I'm sure I can— then I'm entitled to be paid for it. There's nothing illegal in that."

McPhail's plan of attack was unorthodox. He bluntly proposed to Arthur H. Starrett, president, and grandson of the founder, that the Starrett dividend be cut from \$4 a year to \$2; that the salaries of all Starrett officers be raised; that he, McPhail, be put on the payroll and named a direc-tor, and that all directors be given stock

McPhail was quoted as saying: "I don't elieve much in dividends. I think your

Russell McPhail, who operates from the dividend of a dollar is too much. Fifty cents would be enough. I think there is more in it for you and all of us if we take it in salary."

McPhail says he wanted to build up the company-conserve resources to buy into other enterprises. But he's in the 80 per cent tax bracket. His interest in dividends, therefore, is adverse to that of the average small shareholder. This naturally raises a question: "Were the directors of Transue & Williams motivated by McPhail's aims -or were they mindful of the interest of all the stockholders when they reduced

Courts have consistently held that directors have a fiduciary relationship to shareholders—all shareholders, They risk suit if they look out for one group or one stockholder at the expense of others.

McPhail, who comes from Rowland, N.

C., originally, says that he's going to make Starrett a Yankee company with a rebel yell:

"I'm like the son-in-law that the daughter brings home—all legal-like, but the family won't accept. So, while they lock me up in the attic, I'm all the time buying up the morigage on pappy's house."

But in view of his dividend ideas, it's to
be seen whether, even though he holds a block of stock, Yankee stockholders will accept him any more than directors.

Second of two articles on Russell Mc-Phail's fight for a "voice" in Starrett.

Novel Explanation

Sheriff Julian B. Wright says a woman gave him this explanation of illegal possession of whisky:

"I bought the liquor to resell to raise money to ball my brother out of jail."

Matter Of Fact - Stewart Alsop

Oppenheimer Report Is Dubbed As Operation Spill-The-Beans

WASHINGTON-The end is not yet, in the tragic case of Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer. Now that Washington officialdom has digested the massive transcript released by the Atomic Energy Commission, there is grave and widespread worry about the many breaches of security that the

transcript contains.

Among those reliably reported to be acutely disturbed is the chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission's own General Advisory Committee, the brilliant Dr. L. I. Rabi. In the Pentagon, too, and escially in the Air Force (which is most intimately affected) the release of the Oppenheimer transcript is regarded as the most wholesale disclosure of secret

matter in a very long time. It is true, of course, that the transcript was edited for security as it accumulated during the hearings. Yet the editing was obviously hasty, and in some cases actu-ally contradictory.

cover the security officers plainly expected that the document they were edit-ing would have only the most limited circulation. Hence they used a ridicu-lously transparent system of substituting rows of dots for questionable words and phrases. This system produces a series of puzzles about as hard to unravel as "Mary had a . . . lamb." As a result, the release of the transcript has done the following

things:

1) Revealed the existence of the hitherto top secret Air Force project, AFOAT I,
for long range detection of Soviet atomic
and thermonuclear explosions. This pinpoints the operational setup of our long
range detection system.

2) Revealed that our scientific analysts
have found the air sample the most reliable of the several available methods of
long range detection, and disclosed that
our analysts know the precise character
of the Soviet bombs listed thus far.

3) Revealed a multitude of never publiabed facts allowing detailed reconstruction of the basic recommendations of the
VISTA Report, also hitherto top secret,
including VISTA's controversial Chapter
Five. And this is especially interesting.
For Chapter Five of the VISTA Report led
the then General Eisenhower to make important modifications in his strategy of
West European defense, and these modifications still guide the thinking at SHAPE. West European defense, and these modifi-cations still guide the thinking at SHAPE.

The Big Spring Herald



4) Revealed many vital details, also hitherto secret, about the famous LINCOLN study of continental air defense, together with some supplementary data on LIN-COLN's predecessor Project CHARLES.

5) Revealed the exact timing of the vital discovery by Dr. Edwin Teller, which revolutionized the whole hydrogen bomb project. This lets the Soviet inteligence pinpoint the moment when our H-bomb project really got going, and so gives Soviet analysts the perfect base on which to calculate our H-bomb stockpile.

6) Revealed certain other data that the Soviet intelligence officers can quite prob ably put together with their own air les, and so infer the exact nature of this discovery of Dr. Teller's, which is the main theme of our H-bomb technology. By any standard, these are massive revelations. What is much worse, however, is what the intelligence analysts call the "totality" of the picture that the Oppenheimer transcript paints. In this document, for the first time, you find the exact course of the most secret arguments, the precise climate of the highest official opini all the complex shadings of viewpoint and approach, as to several of America's

most vital strategic problems.

This totality of disclosure really must be beyond pride for the Kremlin. For it permits the most difficult of all intellisence feats—an accurate assessment of

nemy intention. In the opinion of these reporters, security should never conceal from the na-tion the basic facts of the national situation, yet there have been security investigations when facts were published that were well known to the enemy but not to Americans. And now the Oppenheim transcript has told the enemy volumes he could never otherwise have learned with

Patriotism Proven

NEW HAVEN, Conn. Un— Yale University has documentary proof that Nathan Hale, who regretted that he had but one life to give to his country, was an in life to give to his country, was an in-tensely patriotic soldier. He didn't want a furlough. Among the Yale library's rare manuscripts is a letter from young Hale to Miss Betsey Christophers of New Lou-don. He said he was anxious to see her, but "in the present situation of things I would not accept a furlough were it of-fered me."

Arson Is Reported

LOUISVILLE, Ky. 68- State Fire Marshal J. T. Underwood Jr., says more Kentuckians are setting fire to their automobiles when they can't keep up their pay-

The arsonist, if successful, gets rid of his debt, he points out.

Underwood cited 30 cases of possible auto areon—a jump of 13 per cent over the same period last year.

Cat Nests In Tree

PAPILLION, Neb. 05- Mrs. Herb Glasson says that for three years a cat whose name she doesn't know and whose owner she doesn't know, has used a tree in her yard for a maternity ward. The "ward" is a hollow crotch about ten feet from the ground.



Esther Williams who's looking at gested.

Guild Plans Fall Study

Ceta Canyon July 24-25. Mrs. Lina afloat during all this. Flewellen gave the opening prayer for the program. Roberta Gay, who Those curved planks have a way bility of voting.

Mrs. C. E. Thomas spoke on the needs of a community center.

| Expert about—you're always sure to fall forward when they do. I have consoled myself with the Mrs. Ruby Martin led a discussion possibility that the motor wasn't of rural work being done by the powerful enough to pull me up group. Mrs. H. M. Robinson, pro-gram leader, presented Mrs. C. L. was wet besides. Anybody around Rowe, who gave the devotion on here own a 60 h.p. motor?

"The Sheep of His Hand." Refreshments were served by Mrs. C. E. Alexander and Miss Gay to 22 members and two new Baptist Class Has members, Mrs. C. Laughlin and Ice Cream Supper

Auxiliary Member

Mrs. Helen Wood was initiated as a new member of the Christen-

meeting Tuesday night. The group made arrangements The Rev. and Mrs. David Crow for selling Christmas cards and of Ft. Sumner, N. M., have been novelty gifts for the yule season. guests of friends recently.

Proceeds will be used to help disGuests in the home of Mr. and abled veterans and their families. A watermelon feast was discussed and a committee was appointed

to serve. The next meeting will be



When nine out of ten leading magazine cover girls agree on the same beauty secret, that's worth listening to. The secret is - Sweet Heart

Cover Girl Eloise Sahlen sums it up. more luxuriant lather, so



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By CAROL MITCHELL
Water-skiing may be fun but
there's one thing it ain't. And that's
EASY. Oh sure, the Sunday newspaper yet to be right side up on a pair supplements will tell you it's not of water skis "with both feet close as difficult as it looks. Yeah, if it's together" as that newspaper suggester williams who's looking at

Esther Williams who's looking at it.

Then there was that bald-faced liar on TV who said, "Everybody take a spill all you have to do is merely kick free of the skis. This gal never had time to think to kick free. They freed themselves.

Oklahoma.

Guests of the Buddy Robinsons have been his father and sister, Luther Robinson and Bonnie Jean, of Wichita Falls and his brother Billy, of Marietta, Okla.

Sue Bell was a guest of her cousin, Ramona McCarley this past kick free. They freed themselves. Taking the "few" inevitable first

spills are harmless, so this article said. But it didn't mention the sore, strained muscles you get all over for days afterward.

Mrs. Orlean Cook and mrs. But dy Robinson have been dismissed from Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City.

Sue Cook of Abilene has been at

Oh, but it's fun. You never know Plans for the fall study of the whether you'll pitch forward be-Wesleyan Guild of the First Metho- tween the two skis or just take a dist Church were made at a meet- seat gracefully while the motor ing of the group Monday evening boat speeds away from you at 35 at the church. It was announced miles an hour and you're left in that Lucille Hester will go to Lub- 25 ft. deep water trying to wrestle Joyce of Snyder visited recently with Me and Mrs. W. E. Donald. bock to attend the School of Miswith two cumbersome pieces of wood and get them back on your Several members plan to go to feet without bludgeoning yourself the Guild meeting to be held in to death. It also helps if you keep

is chairman of the Status of Women of getting crossed up, but don't committee, spoke on the responsi-worry, this is one thing I'm an

WESTBROOK - Members of the Mrs. Wood Becomes of First Baptist Church had an ice day evening, with 26 attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peggs have son Tucker VFW Auxiliary at a after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Trent.

The Rev. and Mrs. David Crow Mrs. L. Hazelwood are the Rev. and Mrs. Leslie McCara and Eliz abeth of Ontario, Canada, and Bill

Hazelwood of Oakland, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wilson are in Dallas on a business trip. Their children, Gary and Kay, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Wilson of Odessa.

Smith Cochrans Are Hosts At Barbecue

COAHOMA - Mr. and Mrs. COAHOMA — Mr. and Mrs. of Mrs. Johnny Ballard of Waco visited recently in the bark yard. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin, Mike and Davis of Gatesville: Donna Devenue and Mrs. Davis of Gatesville: Donna Devenue Mrs. Davis of Gatesville: Donna Devenue Mrs. And Mrs. Mrs. And Mrs. Leon in the lineup. Davis of Gatesville; Donna Deand Mrs. Tom Birkhead and Tom- and family. my: Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Hoover and Billy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin and other relatives. ons of Gatesville spent a few days

The Friendship Class of the Methodist Church held a picnic and Twelve attended.

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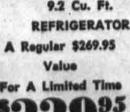
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Clemmers Have Trip In Four States

WESTBROOK - Mr. and Mrs Altis Clemmer, Curtis and Richard have returned from a trip through New Mexico, Kansas, Colorado and Oklahoma.

week. Mrs. Orlean Cook and Mrs. Bus

home recently. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shelton led recently for a trip to Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowry and Dickie are vacationing in Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Don Baxter and

with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Donald

_utherites Entertain,

Vacation

LUTHER - Mr. and Mrs. N. M Smith visited her mother, Mrs. E.
A. Smoot, at Hermleigh recently,
Mrs. Smoot has been seriously ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Little and Betty Lou, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Little visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mat this at Winters,

Mr. and Mrs. Norvin M. Smith and Randy of Lubbock have been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Anderson and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Smith. Carrol Gene Zant spent a weekend with a cousin, Larry Robinson

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eastland and children have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Anderson. Mr. Eastland went to Austin on a business trip and Mrs. Eastland and the children will remain with her parents until his return.

Coahomans Take Trips

COAHOMA-Mrs. Frank Loveless has returned from a two weeks' visit in Brownsville with her daughter and son-in-law. The Rev. and Mrs. Dick Copeland and to see her new grandaughter, Les-

reau Insurance Co. in Daytona Beach, Fla., recently.

C. H. DeVaney attended a direc-

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Holley and

A. B. Cramer and Donna; Mr. La., with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hickson

Mrs. and Mrs. A. K. Turner Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Spears and family spent a weeks' vacation in Winifred, Kan., visiting his longer jacket as the highlight of mother, Mrs. John Turner, and

sons of Gatesville spent a few days here visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates. home of his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Echols and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Echols.

Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Phinney Jr. watermelon feast recently on the of Ardmore Okla., visited here in recreation grounds at the church.

Phinney Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Lerey Echols and Judy visited his brother. Harvey Echols, in Uvalde and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Toby Purchell, in Vic toria recently.

If you store your carpets and Hydens To Leave On Vacation Trip

LUTHER - Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hyden, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hyden are leaving Thursday for a vacation to Colorado and Wyoming.

Mrs. Gene Lockhart and children

of Snyder are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Williamson and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lockhart this week, while Gene is at Knox

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Humphrey and boys of Patterson, La., were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. R.

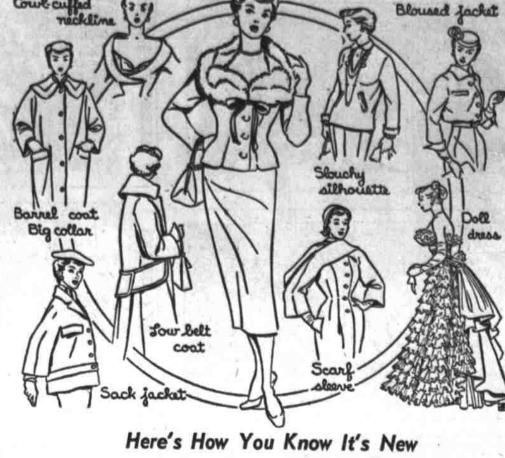
J. Alexander and boys.

Mrs. Jim Dunn, John and Mark,

Mrs. O. R. Phillips, and Mrs. J.

F. Crow of Midland were visitors in the O. R. Crow home recently.
Mrs. J. F. Crow plans to spend
several days with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Crow.

Arkansas Guest Is Taken To Carlsbad



Center, the new semi-fitted suit for fall, which represents the easy, relaxed look slated for 1954-55 popularity. Small sketches show other details of the new look, as a reviewed in the state of the new look, as a reviewed in the state of the new look.

smart dress covered by a tailored

dressed for the occasion when she

removes her jacket.

ceptance.

jacket.

Fall Styles Lean To Comfort, Not Fit

smart to be slouchy next fall, the international fashion press learned oday with the opening of the New wholesale collections of fall

Comfort also is given a large play by American designers, who are introducing the bloused silhouette after a season in which the tight midriff and Princess lines made women suffer for the sake of fashion.

The newest dresses shown leading designers have an easy, loose look above the belt, retaining or suit with coordinated blouse. This is the highly versatile break-The newest dresses shown by ever, skillful use of pleats and flares has been made in some skirts, allowing room to move while preserving a slender appear-

ance. The bloused-back dress showed up in the Paris spring collections but was not generally adopted by American designers until now. It suggests a return to the casual way of dressing that most American women love, and also makes tors meeting of the Southren Bu-reau Insurance Co. in Daytone bulges around the middle.

The tight-midriff Empire line is

Suits for fall cover a wide variety Vaney of Midland; Mrs. C. H. De-Mrs. Bobby Cathey and son left vaney, Rosalie and Aritom; Mrs. Monday for a vacation in Boulder still decreed for daytime wear and hemlines about the same or occasionally a trifle shorter than leading suit designer shows the his collection, but the "Blouson" jacket seems a favorite. This is a bloused effect ending in a belt at the waist, similar to the Eisen-



Plan Ahead!

Sleeveless shirtwaist dress, but

LUTHER — Mrs. Claude Harris of Siloam Springs, Ark., has been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Henry. Mrs. Henry. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Burns and Mrs. Harris went to Carisbad recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Schropp and Stevie of Big Spring visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Spencer, and N. Y.

derson.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Spencer, and Skipper, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Underwood and Carolyn were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Van Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Crow, Comme and Sandra had an outdoor supper at the City Park.

John Couch was in Fort Worth this week to consult a bone specialist.

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Rebekah Lodge, 284 Adds New Member

Mrs. Teresa Abernathy, a trans fer member from Monahans, was NEW YORK &—It's going to be Boxy and barrel-shaped jackets taken into the Rebekah Lodge, 284, mart to be slouchy next fall, the rounded at the top and snugged in the loof Hall. Mrs. Bonnie Phillips. the IOOF Hall, Mrs. Bonnie Phillips. inent and popular.

The fur-trimmed suit and even nobe grand, began her term a the suit with reversible jacket lined in fur is seen frequently, often as a part of the popular cos-tume suit, which consists of a head of the group.

Members voted to have the of-

The costume is the top favorite Mrs. Irene Gross, district deputy in practically every collection, shown either as dress and jacket president, gave a school in instru tion for 25 members and two guests Mrs. Vera Knowles and Mrs. Izola Wall of Beaumont, Mrs. Evelyn Rogers was appointed temporary fast-to-dinner outfit which permits reporter. a woman to go from office to cock-tail party or dinner perfectly

Handsome fabrics make new headlines for fall, with much em-Mr. and Mrs. David M. Davis phasis on tweeds for any hour There are tweed dress-and-jacket combinations in which the dress Florence, Ariz. David Bruce emerges with open neckline and brief sleeves, ready for any after-5 occasion. There are feather-weight silk-and-wool tweeds suitable for are Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Riden of both suits and dresses. The comthis city. bination of satin and tweed is new note for fall, highly effective

Black and charcoal gray remain tops for basic costumes, but the combination of a sherry brown and black is newer, and the fad color of the season is purple. The soft black crepe dress, which

and apparently slated for wide ac-

those of spring and summer. One most women feel is a necessity in any wardrobe, gains new stature this season, and will be seen in quantity in shops across the coun rayon, simple, skillfully draped, to be dressed up or down with jewel-

ry and accessories.

The top coat silhouette of the sesson is the loose, rounded line which is drawn in slightly at the hemline, in something resembling a barrel shape. This usually is a few inches shorter than the skirt

There is a rounded, smooth look to both suits and coats this season Shoulders are natural, and the dropped shoulder line is important. Garments are loose above the waist, drawn in below either at hipline or hemline. Necklines take a dramatic play,

with big collars on coats and suits, ns on coats, suits and occasionally on dresses.

Biggest news for the college

crowd is the Bermuda skirt, a knee length affair worn over Bermuda shorts, with long knee-length socks. This is done in plaid pleated kilt constant to reveal the length socks. The sum of the length socks are well as in circular cut the length socks. The sum of the length socks are length socks. The sum of the length socks are length socks. The sum of the length socks are length socks as length as length socks. The sum of the length socks are length socks. The sum of the length socks are length as length socks. The sum of the length socks are length affair worn over Bermuda socks. The sum of the length affair worn over Bermuda socks. The sum of the length affair worn over Bermuda socks. The sum of the length affair worn over Bermuda socks. The length socks are length socks are length socks. The length socks are length socks are length socks. The length socks are length socks are length socks. The length socks are length socks are length socks. The length socks are length socks are length socks are length socks. The length socks are length socks are length socks are length socks. The length socks are length socks are length socks are length socks are length socks. The length socks are length socks are length socks are length socks are length socks. The length socks are length socks. The length socks are len tweeds, open in front to reveal the shorts beneath. Even hats follow the casual line

ficers of the Rebekah Association meet here at the first meeting in September to make plans for the meeting to be held in October.

Twin Sons Born

of Coolidge, Ariz., are announcing the birth of twin boys, July 9, in weighed 3 pounds 10% ounces and Brandon Morris weighed 3 pounds



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Mrs. Jarrett Installed As John A. Kee Rebekah Head

bekah Lodge 153 in a candlelight eremony Tuesday evening.

Installed as vice grand was Mrs.
Ruth Fite. Both the efficers were escorted by their husbands.
Pink was the chosen color of the new noble grand, who were a pink dress. Pink carnations and pink candles decorated the room.
Other officers installed by dispersion of the carnation o

Modest Misses Veto Swim Suits

RUSSELL, Kan. UB- Russell's high school girls are just as mod-ern as any of their sisters any-

When it was suggested that can-didates for "Miss Russell High of 1954" wear bathing suits in their parade before the judges and the student body, most of the girls

They wanted to wear formals.

Mrs. Violet Jarrett was installed, trict deputy president, Mrs. Marie Installed as vice grand was Mrs. Mrs. Maude Cole, Mrs. Elsie Hay

lyn Rogers, district supervisor, will conduct a school of instruction July 20.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pye, Mrs. George and Mrs. Dempsey to 4 members and one visitor.





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Future Grid Foes

These two young men, now in Air Force ROTC summer training at Webb Air Base, will be on opposite sides of the line when TCU plays the University of Kansas at Lawrence, Kans., next Sept. 18. They are Dale L. Brakebill, first string center at TCU; and Dick Sendifer, regular quarterback at Kansas.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Jay Haney, who used to boss the Midland team in the Longhorn League, is a fellow who uses his noodle. The fact that he was probably born with horseshoes in his pocket doesn't hurt him, either. Jay is now at Abilene, where he has assembled a pretty good ball

team. He made great use of the talents of Andy Alonso, who could never get going in Big Spring but who did bring a thousand clams when Bill Frank, then the co-owner of the Broncs, decided to sell him to Artesia.

Haney, under WT-NM League rules, was allowed only three classmen but he assembled about the best there was around. Glen Burns, who at one time drove in 197 runs in the WT-NM League and who later terrorized Longhorn League hurlers with his power; Jim Matthews and Art Bowland are the other veterans playing with Haney.

Regulard's ability is precognized here vices he heat Rig. Spring on

Bowland's ability is recognized here, since he beat Big Spring on more than one occasion while performing for Midland. Matthews is the fence buster Frank tried to hire as manager here last season before Hack Miller entered the picture.

Haney is having to dig deep to pay those three bruisers and may not be building his own Fort Knox right now. However, he's got a young infielder named Joe Ellison at least four big league outfits are

Jay tells intimates he has already been offered \$10,000 by the St. Louis Cards for the young man but is holding out, figuring the price

might go higher.

And how did Haney come by young Mr. Ellison? He picked him up in a package deal for what amounted to peanuts, Selling ball players up in a package deal for what amounted to peanuts, Selling ball players is about the only way an operator can make money these days and Haney is a past master at attracting the very best bids for his mer-chandise.

Jay is good for about two seasons at any one stand. He says fans tired of looking at the same old faces so he tries to keep moving.

Pepper Martin, the local baseball foreman, has been unjustly ed of being overly-kind to his brother, Floyd, in keeping him

Bob believes in giving his help as much freedom as possible and that goes for everyone on his club. Bob could go out of his way and make it rough on Floyd, because of their relationship, expecting more out of his kinsman than he does of his other help, the way some fiction writers like to picture their exacting managers.

With Pepper, though, Floyd is just one of the boys. He's not maladjusted. He has a healthy complex. He poses no problem. He just wants to play ball and blend in with the rest of the team. Floyd is a good journeyman ball player, a fine team man, who would be a lot better if he had normal vision. It's a marvel that Floyd is even suiting out for baseball. Only his great love for the game kept him going a few years ago. He came périlously close to losing a leg at one time, you know, and was advised by more

than one doctor to give up all athletics.

Just where would the Broncs be without the good-looking young man in the lineup, the thought occurs.

He was hitting .313 in the latest averages. Far more important

He was hitting .313 in the latest averages. Far more important is the fact that the records showed him driving in 72 runs. Only four bail players in the entire league had more RBI's. They are ike Jackson of Carlsbad, Bob Herron, Artesia; Floyd's teammate, Julio Delatorre; and Mighty Joe Bauman of Roswell.

In the RBI department, Floyd has outdone such 'name' players as Stubby Greer of Roswell, Ken Cluley and Al McCarty, Sweetwater; Hillis Layne, San Angelo; Paul Dowkowski, Artesia; Weldon Day, Roswell; Barney Batson, Odessa; Tony DiPrimio, Odessa; Bob Hobbs, San Angelo; Rudy Briner, Midland; and his own brother, Bob, to name a few.

Bob, to name a few.

It appears Floyd is going to drive in more than 100 tailles and re more than 100 runs during 1954. What ball player anywhere wouldn't settle for that kind of year?

In Bob Conwell, recently signed as general manager, the Odessa club has come up with quite a boy, from all reports.

It may be too late for Conwell to do much this year but you can expect Conwell to return Odessa to baseball glory in future years, if he sticks around. He knows a ball player when he sees one and has mastered the art of accomplishing a lot with a little.

GRIFFIN GOES 19

Bluhm And Pipes Win In Tourney

the history of the City Golf Tournament were unrecled in the first round of play, which ended Mon-day at the Muny course.

The Muny course, and Griffin tries Mann. day at the Muny course.

The only decisive win was scored the tournament favorite, Bobby Wright, who prevailed over Bernard Raines, 6 and 4. Raines was one down at the turn but ded to some scorching golf on

is, Bobby Blumm had to go 19 SECOND PLICATE

In matches this week, Wrigh Second round matches n completed by next Monday,

Steeds Close Home Stand This Evening

them around

infield.

The second game was all Ar-

tesia, as Bob Herron shaded Mike

Herron gave up only three hits and all were of the scratch variety. Two of them never got out of the

Three double plays helped Herron, a reformed outfielder, along

Artesia's runs with a double and

DIAMOND DUST - Matty Ryan

worked as plate umpire in both games . . . Jim Tongate, the base

Rainey in a mound duel.

Pepper Martin and his Big

Spring Broncs, bombed into Broncs hit the road for four games, umpire, was hit by a batted ball submission twice here last moving first to Artesia and then in the late innings of the second night, wind up a long home to Sweetwater. stand in an 8:15 p.m. game They'll be making their next- The crowd was surprisingly good. Conrad, who has fired two 69s in the 13th to this evening with the pace-set- to-last trip to both Artesia and totaling 813 paid . . . Arencibia's in practice rounds, drew Bob Mor- over Bryan, Sweetwater.

ting Artesia NuMexers. nces are newcomer Albert Hill will toe the mound for the the long ball to beat the Cayuses fore departing . . . Jim Zapp hit probably pitch for the red-hot Nu-

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Lowly Lubbock Is 2 To 1 Winner

By The Associated Press
The lowly Lubbock Hubbers rose
up and amote the Amarilio Gold
Sox Tuesday night, 2-1, for one of
their rare West Texas-New Mexico

League victories.

Chunky Jack Isenhart limited the losers to three hits, fanned 13 and walked three for the victory, his fourth straight.

Last-place Lubbock scored an unearned run in the first and made it stand until the top of the seventh, when the Gold Sox chalked up their lone tally.

Conrad Plays **Morris Today**

DENVER (Sixty-four golfers Tournament.

game but remained in action . . . Base, the defending champion, won-lost record is now 8-9 while ris of Denver as his opening oppo-Artesia used stellar pitching and Goodell picked up his tenth win be-

Regarded as the chief threat to

Cayuses while Vic Stryaka will by scores of 5-4 and 5-0 last night. into two double plays for Big Spring Conrad in his bid for a second Rueben Smartt's sixth - inning in the second game . . . The Broncs straight title is Ernie Vossler, 25, alist honors with a 6-under-par 66 first game. Earlier, John Goodell Smartt hit the first pitch of the had laced a home run for the Nu- first game right at Julio Delatorre over the sun-baked Cherry Hills . . The only Big Springer enjoy-Country Club course Tuesday. Bart DiMaggio came on in relief ing a good evening was Tony Vossler, Texas Amateur chamof Wayne Goodell to shut the door Martinez, who collected two hits pion, has won each of the last six in the faces of the Broncs. He ap- and drove in two runs in the open- amateur meets he has entered. He

peared on the scene in the sixth er and had 'two for two' in the qualified with scores of 74-66-140. frame and never gave the locals afterpiece . . . Wayne Goodell The youthful Texan is matched a look-in. Big Spring had the tying run at linning of the first game . . . Mar- who carded 74-77 over the 6,888second in both the sixth and sev-tinez walked on four pitches in the yard course for a 36-hole total of enth rounds but could not bring fourth inning of the second game. 151.

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Waco Coasting In Big State

Waco was sort of loping along Wednesday, way out in front of

the Big State League.

A 6-5 win over Bryan Tuesday begin fighting par and tension to-day in the 18-hole championship flight of the Trans-Mississippi Golf

Tyler beat Galveston, 5-1, Harlin-First to tee off was Lt. Joe Congles, 11-0, and Austin more or less rad of San Marcos, Tex., Air Force lucked past Corpus Christi, 1-0, in other league games Tuesday night. Catcher Bill Phillips hit a homer Conrad, who has fired two 69s in the 13th to give Waco a victory

Jodie Phipps pitched Tyler back into second place as he held Gal-veston to five hits. Phipps struck

Walt Dunkervich paced Harlingen past Temple with three hits in six trips to bat. Bob Moyer got all the Temple hits with two singles and a double.

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Rosen Makes His Second Home Run

American League slugging star Al Rosen, making good in his home ball park at Cleveland Tuesday, gets a big hand from teammate Yogi Berra, catcher, after Rosen's second home run of the All-Star game.

Rosen Proves Difference As Americans Win, 11-9

pride and a big booming bat all played a prominent part in the

American League's return to the winners' circle. The finger, pride and bat all belonged to one person. Al Rosen of the Cleveland Indians. The box score of yesterday's 11-9 American League All-Star victory over the Nationals shows it was

a bases-loaded single by Nellie For in the eighth inning—a real "bleed-er"—that drove in the winning runs to end the war of 13 pitchers in Cleveland's Municipal Stadium But it was Rosen who, despite a

painful and swollen index finger, plasted two home runs, drove in five runs and spearheaded the annihilation of six of the National League's best pitchers. It didn't come to light until later

that Rosen had asked Manager Casey Stengel to be taken out after the first inning because he felt he "might hurt the team."

"Yes, I went to Casey before the game with the idea that I be taken at Madison Square Garden. out of the lineup," admitted Rosen in a clubhouse interview after the

I sugges one try because I felt I owed it to the fans who voted me on the team to bat at least once.

"Casey and I discussed three alternatives - play three innings, don't play at all or hit once and quit. Since Casey had no power to make any decision, he took the matter to Commissioner Ford Frick. The Commissioner decided to leave it up to me. I told Casey I'd like to go to bat once and then

tell him how I felt, "Well, I struck out in the first inning and felt terrible. The finger burt like the dickens-it hurts more when you strike out-but I didn't say anything to Casey. Call it foolish pride but I didn't want to bow out that way. If I had at least filed out, it wouldn't have been so bad. I might have quit then, But not that way. I wanted to bat once more. Well, the next time up I hit a home run. You

homer, hit off starter Robin Roberts in the third inning, came after the Philadelphia right-hander had walked Chicago's Minnie Minoso and had given up a single to he watched.

Consuegra and Cleveland's Bob Lemon in the fourth, and added Syndicate. two more runs on a homer by Cincinnati's Ted Kluszewski in the fifth, forging ahead 7-5, after the Americans had scored again in the Butler of Venice, Calif.

Rosen was not through yet, finger and all. After Yogi Berra had singled in the last of the fifth, the pleted. 29-year-old converted first base man walloped a second home run, even longer than the first. This 400-foot drive tied the score at 7-7.
Rosen got his third hit in the sixth, 43rd Home Run a hot single off the third base-man's chest which didn't figure in

man's chest which didn't figure in the run that put the Americans ahead, 8-7, in that inning.

Al's walk, however, played a major part in the eighth when the Americans tallied three times to overcome a 9-8 deficit. The Nationals had taken a one-run lead when pinch hitter Gus Bell of Cincinnati hammered a home run off Bob Keegan of Chicago, the sixth of seven pitchers used by Stengel.

Trailing 9-8, the Americans tied the score in Larry Doby's pinch-hit homer off Gene Conley of Milwaukee. Singles by the Yankees' Mickey Mantie and Yogi Berra preceded the walk to Rosen. Carl Erskins of Brooklya, sixth pitcher.

used by Manager Walter Alston, the Americans lead, 13-8. New rec-

tries. It was by far the wildest of 22 by the Nationals.

CLEVELAND UB-A slowly replaced Conley and fanned Mickey ords were set for most hits by one mending finger, a thing called Vernon for the second out but Fox blooped a Texas leaguer in back team, 17 for the American; most of second base, just out of the reach of shortstop Alvin Dark, to chase in the winning runs.

In the evening's other game, the evening, due to the fact that one of the Coahoma players is to be trim the field to 16. There were the Flicks behind the sterling one-married. reach of shortstop Alvin Dark, to chase in the winning runs.

The victory ended the National's the two by Rosen and the five four-game victory streak. It was first triumph for Stengel, who fielder.

Tuns scored by both teams, 20. The like Flicks beaund the stering of Donnie Everett.

Only Flick player to solve Everett of the consessee Milk in one of the consesse

had not won one in four previous A total of 43 players were used. the 21 mames of the series, which The attendance was 68 751

Hurricane Jackson Is Out To Make Good Impression

Tommy Jackson ever is going to ing, Jackson, the No. 5 boy, is farate a title shot at heavyweight vored, Rocky Marciano, tonight should tell the story.

The match will be carried on network (CBS) television at 10 p.m. The Hurricane stirs up the fans more than any other new heavy-

Dean Of Sports **Writers Dies**

NEW YORK (# Grantland Rice, who for more than 50 years covered the top events in baseball, golf, football, tennis and racing, is dead. He was 73.

Known as the dean of America's sports writers, "Granny" was stricken in his office yesterday while at work on his syndicated column "The Sportlight." He died in Roosevelt Hospital.

Rice originated the phrase "The Four Horsemen of Notre Dame," which grew into a legend after the Army-Notre Dame football game of 1924. It referred to the Notre Dame can't imagine the feeling. And backfield of Elmer Layden, Harry would you believe it, the finger didn't hurt...not much, anyway."

Miller.

He saw Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth begin their careers as rookles and later said he considered them the best ball players of the thousands

Rice started his career in 1901 Cleveland's Bobby Avila. Ray Boone of Detroit followed with a with the Nashville News and later home run to give the Americans worked for Forester Magazine, the Atlanta Journal, the Cleveland The Nationals fought back with News, the Nashville Tennessean, five runs against Chicago's Sandy the New York Evening Mail, the New York Tribune and the Bell

Rice was born in Murfreesboro

Joe Bauman Hits

NEW YORK M-If Hurricane at Miami. Despite the high rank-

Marciano is expected to give Charles a rematch in September, The Hurricane, a restless 22-year provided his eye cuts heal proper-Negro from New York, boxes Nino ly. If anything goes wrong with Valdes, the Cuban glant, in an important 10-round heavyweight bout be ready to step in. A 1955 bout would be another possibility.

The Hurricane stirs up the fans

game. "I didn't sleep a wink all night worrying whether I'd be a detriment to the team.

Valdes, a 6 feet 3 and 207 pounds, is ranked No. 2 among Marciano's is ranked No. 2 among Marciano's is ranked No. 2 among Marciano's think he can't fight a lick. The raves that followed his victories Gets Underway Today "But pride got the better of me. contenders, right behind Ezzard Instead of begging off altogether, although he beat Charles last year over Rex Layne, Clarence Henry n turned to jeers when he was deflated by "spoiler" en golfers began a four-day trek Jimmy Slade April 28. He re- down the plush green fairways of

> and Valdes' 30-8-2 for 40 pro bouts. He is Lawson Little of Pebble
> The 29-year-old Cuban has won Beach, Calif., who wore the crown eight in a row, forcing the veteran back in 1936. Among those no Karel Sys to call quits in his last present are Dave Douglas, the 1953 bout at Brussels May 22. He lost king of Canadian golf, and Chuck ground, however, in his last New Congdon of Tacoma, Wash., who cision over James J. Parker.

Public Links Play Has No Favorite

DALLAS II—The gruelling double round that separates the men from the boys starts today in the National Public Links Golf Tournament without an outstanding favorite but a lot of eyes cocked on young Hal McCommas, Larry Robertson, Jimmy Wilbert and Rodney Funseth.

McCommas, the Southern Methodist sophomore, and Funseth, the long hitter from Spokane, lead the youth movement. Among the mature are Wilbert, 32-year-old from San Francisco, and Robertson, 38-year-old real estate man from Minneapolis.

And not the least bit overlooked are T. Moultrie McKevlin of Charleston, S. C., and Louis Burtner of Oklahoma City. They were the

BEAT BENGALS

TP Rails Record Fifth Win, 4 To 2

Yankees Slam

The Yankees slaughtered the Gold Sox, 20-1, here Tuesday night to continue unchecked in National Banley as Little League play.

Jay LeFevre pitched his fifth win of the campaign, against one loss. He struck out 15, one less than his previous top effort, and walked only two. The Sox got to him for but four hits.

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but four hits.

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Luedecke paced the winners' 14hit offensive. Tucker got three

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Department of the control of the singles while Luedecke hit a first inning single to drive in a run and No Games Tonight the second, at which time the Yanks In City League scored 13 times.

The Yanks sent 16 batters to th plate in the second. In the evening's other game, the

his team's attack, driving two runs the other one.

The Vets scored five times in the third inning.
Snow was the losing pitcher.

The Vets have now broken ever in two starts in last half play.
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gained some lost ground May 28 by stopping Charley Norkus in the Suit of the Canadian Open Golf Championship and among them is His record is 17-2-1 for 20 starts only one who has held the title.

York appearance, a lackluster de- won the title the last time the tourney was played here-in 1948.

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men who knocked out the former

champions in the field yesterday. McKevlin went 19 holes to eliminate Andy Sawedko of Sharpsburg, Pa., the 1939 champion, and Burtner traveled the same distance in ousting Stan Bielat of Yonkers, N.Y., who took the title in 1959. With the fall of Szwedko and

Bielat, McCommas, last of the high The Rails won their fifth straight of Billy White in a mound duel, algame in last half Pony League play though the Tigers outhit the winhere Tuesday by shading the KP ners, 5-4. Two double plays helped ratings. The 19-year-old lightweight (120 pounds) hasn't encountered The Rails scored three of their any trouble yet in his drive toward runs in the first inning and the Bengals were never able to get back in the fight.

No games will be played the remainder of the week due to the fact mainder of the week due to the fact the was devastating with his drives.

that a Big Spring all-star team is He was devastating with his drives to Crane Thursday to com- and terrific with his approach pete in the Sub-District Tourna- in blasting Donald Hess of Miami Fla., 9 and 8, for the most lop-sided victory in the tournament thus far.

Wilbert advanced to the third round with sub-par golf in doing in Richard Smith of St. Paul, 4 and 3.

Robertson served ample warning as he mowed down Vernor Smith of Galveston, 3 and 2, shoot ing 3-under-par over the blistered Crest course. Robertson hasn't been over par in any round. A flock of golfers found the

In City League

No games will be played in the YMCA City Softball League this evening, due to the fact that one of the Coahoma players is to be married.

Coahoma

and 16 for the afternoon. This morning McCommas played Robert R. Parry of Portland, Ore. Funseth met Donald A. Montgom-

ery of Long Beach, Calif. Wilbert The games will be made up on engaged Richard B. Preston of De-troit. Robertson tangled with George D. Johnson of Atlanta. July 20, an open date on the sched-

Zernial Leaving Hospital Today

PRILADELPHIA (R-Slugging outlielder Gua Zernial of the Philadelphia Athletics, who suffered a fractured collarbone in a game against the Boston Red Sox last Sunday, was scheduled for release today from Presbyterian Hospital. Doctors have indicated he will be lost to the A's for the rest of the season but the slugger said.

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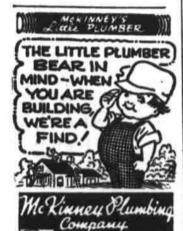
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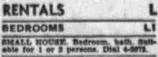
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welts on his stomach and shoulder,
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But some of them lifted the corners of the coverlet to make it known privately that they would not be adverse to being considered favorably if the President should ecide not to run again.

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Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

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out at those who asked.

The qualifications for the elite question of the conference, how-ever, concerned a man who twice has been the Republican presidential nominee and whose friends the checked carefully to see the retired to the informal climax of Margaret's four-day visit to the British garet's four-day visit to the British garet The qualifications for the elite be the informal climax of Mar-

to this conference—and nothing more. He said flatly he won't talk about the possibility that he might run for a fourth term as governor

of New York in November.

The outnumbered Democrats among the governors have been Chief York Tells

Police Chief E. W. York, recent graduate of the FBI National Academy, told of some of his ex- had their mess since the war. periences in the famous police school at the Rotary Club luncheon Outside the hotel, enclosures have Tuesday.

Chief York specialized at the academy. Visits to some of the metropolitan police departments and observation of radar equip-ment being used in traffic control work were described.

The Big Spring officer also studied investigation techniques, photography, fingerprint classification and other subjects during the 12-week course. Robberies and other crimes were faked by FBI agents and the student officers were assigned to "solve" the

The training included a week on rifle and pistol ranges at the Quantico Proving Grounds of the Ma-rine Corps, as well as rigorous physical training. The urgent need for cooperation of all law enforcement officers was stressed, York York said he is convinced that

the entire nation is in need of "more and better trained men in the fight against crime. The speaker was introduced by Walton Morrison, city attorney and Rotary Club leader. Bill Crook,

U. S. Opens Talks On Abducted Gls

WASHINGTON UM-The United States has opened diplomatic ne-gotiations with Czechoslovakia for the release of seven American ar-tillerymen seized by a Czech bor-der patrol July 4.

State Department officials said today the U.S. government still doesn't know where the Commu-nist Czechs are holding an American captain and six enlisted men who apparently wandered across the West German frontier while

sightseeing.

But Garrett Ackerson, charge d'affaires at the U.S. Embassy in Prague, was said to have attended "several meetings" at the Czech Foreign Office during the past week. There was no indication of the nature of the talks.

In the vanguard of these was

GOP Gov. William G. Stratton of
Illinois, who turned away direct
questions about his future aspirations but obviously wasn't very put

The qualifications for the elite

BAD OFYNHAUSEN, Germany
officers mess at the health resort
of Bad Eilsen. The most brilliant
social affair ever staged by the
British forces in Germany, it will
be the informal climax of Mar-

-"Guys and Dolls," "South Pacif-

Band leader Rudi Dreyer was proud of his chance to play for the Princess. "We're going to play boogle woogle and keep the rhythm hot, but there'll be no bop," he

Dreyer formed his seven-piece outfit in a prisoner-of-war camp and has been playing for British officers in the Rhine army's club for the last six years.

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