TODAY'S WEATHER-Scattered Showers

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# Says Forces In Readiness

By SAM SUMMERLIN TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (A-Col. Carlos Castillo Armas said to-day bit and the raid to-Guatemala has accused Hondu-By SAM SUMMERLIN day his anti-Communist forces in Guatemala "are prepared for a long or short battle" in efforts to take over the government. fluenced government. Both counleader was inter- tries have challenged Guatemala The rebel

viewed by this reporter and other to prove the charges. correspondents at his headquarters Col. Carlos Castillo Armas, leadcorrespondents at his neacquarters in Esquipulas, Guatemala. Asked how long he thought would be re-quired to unseat the government ters last night from Honduras to of President Jacobo Arbenz Guz- Esquipulas, about six miles inside man, he responded: the homeland.

"It depends on how long Arbenz keeps thinking he can win. Esquipulas, a town of 12,000, is

six miles inside Guatemala. Col. Castillo Armas was dressed in khaki, with black boots and a

Last night the government of Honduras, where Castillo Armas hatched the plans for the revolt, reported this country had been at-tracked by mystery planes. Honduras, where Castillo Armas A communique from the rebel

anti-Communist forces have not ists for world domination." yet begun their real air attack on government installations. A few air raids have been made, the communique added, but these were merely to demonstrate air superi-ority and to give Guatemalan gov-

ernment forces an opportunity to yield and "prevent bloodshed." The rebel forces appear well armed, largely with machine guns of German manufacture which seemed brand new, and an older type of German rifle. But they were bogged down by a lack of transportation and have had to rent cars and jeeps from civilians

move around the town.

The Foreign Ministry said the 21 miles from the Guatemalan frontier. The terse announcement made

U.S. Opposes **Regime Plea** 

Rebel Leader EVEN FRENCH SEE WINE HAS SOME LIMITS

AP WIRE SERVICE

PARIS UM- France's Acadetny of Medicine warned par-ents today not to start children on wine too early. It makes them bad tempered and even see strange things. The astonished academy came out in favor of a prohibi-tion campaign-for children-

after Dr. Suzanne Serin told them about some of the juvenile bibbers she's encountered. Seven-year-old Plerre was

known for his bad humor, and for seeing "white wings and other figures" dangling over his bed. His parents eventually admitted they gave him a quart of red wine daily, and a glass of port each night to.

'strengthen" him. In Normandy-apple country-many parents start their

tots on hard cider at 18 months.

## The insurgent leader said his See GUATEMALA Pg. 9, Col. 6 Ite Makes Appeal

A communique from the capture of three army, claimed the capture of three additional small towns about 25 senhower said today any cuts in the Indochina War: "Recent events in Southeast Asia from the record. The defense ar-

In a special message to Congress,

Scattered rainfall, heavy in spots, fell in this area Tuesday decision on how much should be afternoon and widely scattered showers were forecast for today. Some of the heaviest rainfall ocin Esquipulas in order even to curred in Glasscock County, aiding ranges and crops. An automo-said the amount he asked in his The attack within Honduras was bile was washed off Highway 158 January budget message repre-

The attack within Honduras was announced by the government last night. The Foreign Ministry said the Showers also fell in northern last two fiscal years. Then he de-also have attacked erops in the planes bombed the town of Santa Howard County, Ralph Proctor, of clared: Rosa de Copan, key road junction near Vealmoor, said the thundershower at first appeared to hold the threat of the devastating hall ly to those of strategic military

rain "ideal for cotton."

Proctor received .4 of an inch. He said about .25 fell in the Knott area. Mrs. O. R. Crow, who lives area. Mrs. O. R. Crow, who lives have to be voted later in separate hatch' of hoppers is expected be-

He testified that shells found where hursen's pickup truck had been parked, near the cafe, and a bullet found in the cafe after Landrum had staggered in, saying he had been shot, were fired from a gun which was in Shursen's possession when he was arrested in Big Spring early on the morning of Dec. 19. Defense witnesses, all testifying regarding Shursen's charac-

Shursen Given

**5-Year Sentence** 

District Court Tuesday night found Lloyd O. Shursen, Big Spring, guilty of murder without malice and sentenced him to five years in the penitentiary. Shursen, whose trial started

Monday, was charged in the death

of Kenneth H. Landrum, 41-year

old carpenter, last Dec. 18. Landrum died of bullet wounds re-

ceived on East Front Street short

ly after he and Shursen had played

huffleboard in the Blue Grille

The state's final witness was H.

H. Taylor, Department of Public

Safety representative from Austin.

ter, were Cecil Nabors, L. R. Mundt, A. A. Cooper, Elvis Cau-dill, Thomas McAdams, Charles Fannin, Mack Alexander and Bur Haney, all of Big Spring. Earlier Tuesday defense attor

towns-Vado Hondo, Jacotan and 447,700,000 foreign aid program have created grave uncertainty. from the record. The defense ar-Camoatan-are all northwest of would be "unjustified and unsafe" The security of that region and the gued that since Shursen was told before making a statement that it interests of the United States and before making a statement that it The communique said that the less drive of Communist imperial-nti-Communist forces have not lats for world domination "

ise to the defendant. The contention was upheld. "It is, therefore, critically important that the Congress author-ize the appropriation of funds The jury deliberated approxi

Cafe.

mately three hours before reach needed to provide military and othing a verdict at 11 p.m. Tuesday. er assistance to this area and that Attorneys for Shursen were authority be granted to adjust the C. Hooser of Big Spring and Leonuse of these funds to rapidly chang- ard Howell of Midland. ing conditions."

Eisenhower's message came as the House Foreign Affairs Commit-tee moved toward a possible final Hopper Threat

authorization bill is possible this

week. The Senate has not acted.

The committee already has voted

tentatively to alter the character

of foreign aid by removing at least

recommended for foreign aid in the fiscal year beginning July 1. is On Increase In urging approval of the full amount requested, Eisenhower said the amount he asked in his

The invasion of grasshoppers is

now and July 5 and that

repeated spraying or dusting op-

Most of the damage is being done

adjacent to turnrows and along

the edges of pastures, the agent

said. He said the application of

insecticides along a 50-to-100-foot strip at the edges of fields prob-

Grasshopper infestations which

were reported earlier in the Lu-

ther and Vincent areas have spread

to the Richland community about

eight miles north of Big Spring,

Lewter reported. He said hoppers

also are attacking young cotton

around Lomax.

ably will control the menace.

erations may be required.

southwestern part of the county. Agricultural Agent Durward Lew-"We must provide military aster reported today.

The agent recommended immedand windstorm of two weeks ago, but that it turned into a gentle rain "ideal for cotton." If to those of strategic willing to foin in the common defense effort." showed up. Toxaphene, benzine hexachloride and DDT were rec-

The bill under consideration would authorize funds which would ommended as insecticides. Lewter said that a "complete

### BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1954 PRICE FIVE CENTS

# **Emergency Evacuation** In Midland Death Made In Iowa's Flood

Flood Sweeps Through Fort Dodge

Muddy waters of the flooding Des Moines River were up to eight feet deep as they rolled through the southwest residential section of Fort Dodge, lows, where damage has been estimated at \$500,000. More than 100 homes in the area were under water as were scores more in other sections of the city. This picture was taken from the Bennett viaduct which was closed to vehicular traffic when it was feared it would collapse. (AP Wirephoto).

ACTION NOW STUDIED, TOO

# **U. S. Engineers Asked** To check flood provide the control of the second register of the sec

cific Railway Company regarding action which might be taken now. In turn, these would consider oth-city would do much toward alaction which might be taken now. In turn, these would consider oth-er steps, one of which was taken to much to much toward al-lievating the immediate problems. At the parley. It was a request to the U. S. Engineers to have a

Sunday.

**Nolan Rites Held** 



FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

ALL HERALD DEPARTMENTS

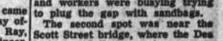
Dial 4-4331

gency police orders a precaution-ary evacuation of 7,500 persons from low-lying areas was com-pleted here today as the Des Moines River rose past the high mark set in 1947's disastrous flood. Officials said the total inclu hundreds of families who volun ily left their homes yesterday

ily left their homes yesterday and last night. About 12 square blocks which were without adequate dike pro-tection in the city's southeast bot-toms already were flooded. Elsewhere, the leves still were holding but were under great pres-sure. All threatened areas had been cleared of people except for workers and those still moving out their possessions.

their possessions. The raging river was more than four feet above the 23-foot flood stage and nearly a foot above the 1947 high. It still was rising with a crest of 29 to 30 feet due by tonorrow.

morrow. Volunteer workers and National Guardsmen were doing levee work around the clock and emergency calls were out for more workers. City officials were pessimistic over whether all the levees would hold. They were designed to with-stand a 38-foot crest. Sandbags were being hastily placed against the anticipated peak. If the levees give way a fifth of the city will be flooded and 3,000 to 4,000 persons will be made homeless.





**BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD** 

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. UN -

The United States today firmly opposed Guatemala's request that the U.N. Security Council meet at once to act again on the Central American fighting.

Lodge Jr., the council president for June, last night warned Guatemala against becoming a "cat'spaw of the Soviet conspiracy to meddle in the Western Hemisphere."

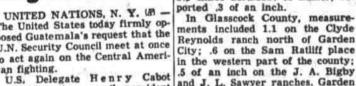
Lodge said the council by a 10-1 vote Sunday had showed "it em-phatically believed that the Organization of American States was the place to try to settle the Guate-malan problem." The Soviet Union cast the negative vote, a veto, killing the move to refer the issue

Despite the Lodge statement. Despite the odge statement, Guatemalan Delegate Eduardo Castillo Arriola delivered a letter shortly after midnight to U.N. Join In Asia Pact Secretary General Dag Hammarskield formally asking for a coun-

cil meeting. Hammarskjold was expected to deliver the Guatemalan request for that would include nonaggression a council meeting to Lodge sometime today for action.

Should Lodge refuse to call a meeting, any of the other 10 coun- Commons:

cil members could force one by "I hope we could have a recipasking for it. Other non-Commurocal arrangement for both sides sheriff. nist delegates on the group, how- to take part, such as Locarno, and ever, showed no disposition last we could have a defensive alliance night to act against his opposition. | such as NATO is in Europe."



800 million dollars from direct grant status. and J. L. Sawyer ranches. Garden Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio) said an City received .71 of an inch. amendment approved yesterday would put perhaps 300 million dol-**Texas Electric Service Company** gauged .17 of an inch at its Chalk lars of this on a loan rather than station. Forsan reported a trace. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barlow of a grant basis. Vorys told newsmen the amend-

Odessa were traveling on Highway ment provides for long-term re-payment either in local currency 158 between Garden City and Sterling City about 4 p.m. when floodor in shipments of strategic mawaters swept their car about a terials to this country. quarter of a mile off the roadway. The committee voted earlier to earmark 500 million dollars for the purchase of surplus agricultural though the flying variety now is They escaped without serious injury by crawling out a window and taking refuge in a tree. The car was ruined.

## Eden Urges Reds LONDON UM-Foreign Secretary

Anthony Eden today suggested a Southeast Asian defense system

Just back from the Geneva conference, Eden told the House of

Some committee members have said these two steps may prevent deep slashes in the bill's total. of toxaphene or 3-5-40 at intervals **Monahans Deputy Sheriff Dies Of Accident Injuries** 

## An errand of mercy ended in had received 16 pints himself a death here early Wednesday for A. B. Bruce, Monahans deputy Mr. Bruce was in a car-truck

collision on the western outskirts

He died at 3 a.m. in the hos- of Big Spring Tuesday morning, pital where he had intended to He suffered internal injuries and give blood to a friend. Instead, he surgeons performed two emergency

operations. Two of the largest blood vessels in his body had been ruptured.

Other donors who had come from Monahans to give blood to F. L. Criswell, a fellow townsman, instead gave to Bruce, who had the same type. In addition, a quantity of blood was flown in from Dallas and a number of air-

men from Webb Air Force Base nteered as donors. The body was taken to Farr Funeral Home in Monahans.

Mr. Bruce was en route here with Gene Overby when his car was in collision with a truck driven by Ralph Wayne Davis of Big Spring. The car overturned several times. Overby, who suffered shock but was otherwise uninjured

was not, however, able to give blood. Davis was unhurt. Mr. Bruce was the fourth traffic fatality within the county

#### New Federal Agency

WASHINGTON (h-A new feder-al agency will be created to run the government's synthetic rubber plants and the tin smeller at Texas City. President Elseuhower in-structed Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey yesterday to orga the Federal Facilities Corp.

possible, he said. look at the flood problem of this

Snyder, senior resident engineer, and Clarence Rea, Colorado City, resident engineer. They said the highway department would have a cooperative attitude. From L. R. Stevens, general roadmaster for the T&P, came officials, those from the Corps of the suggestion that keeping the

ditch along the T&P open, remov-ing a dam of silt near U. S. 80 on

"I think we must think in terms of flood control," said Mayor G. W. Dabney. "This is an emergen-cy. We have a lot of people who, through no fault of their own, are victims of floodwaters. It's not right Dr. Karl Compton, **Top Scientist**, Dies

a cooperative attitude. Three courses of action are open for federal study and possible ald, said Jack Hudson, from the Fort Worth District of the Corps of En-gineers. One is to include this as a part of a comprehensive study of the Colorado River basin (which is stalled for lack of funds). Another is to go under Section 212 which is for small, local flood control and which must be on the basis of a completed job of \$150,000 or less. A third is by means of an interim report, which he feit was not the best way because in a sense it ac-best way because in a sense it ac NEW YORK (8 - Dr. Karl T. Compton, 66, one of America's top scientists and educators, who in wartime helped develop radar and worked on the atomic bomb, ied yesterday.

report, which he fell was not the best way because in a sense it ac-corded priority to the Big Spring problem over other pressing ones in the basin area. In response to a question by Dick Clifton, repre-senting the Kiwanis Club, he said that resort to the Section 212 plan with the data in the section 212 plan For 18 years he was president of Massachusetts Institute of Tech-nology, one of the nation's foremost scientific institutions. He had been chairman of MIT

since 1948, when he gave up the might stop the city and county from major, long-range aid. Willard Sullivan, city commissionpresidency to organize the nation's

scientific talent for the cold war against communism, a job he re-signed a year later for reasons of health.

During World War II he received the Army's highest civilian award, Medal of Merit, and was cited the as being "personally responsible for hastening the termination of hostilities."

williard Sullivan, city commission-er, proposed that the city and coun-ty get immediately to work on the diversion north of town and on do-ing what could be done about the drainage channel along the T&P and then on Beal's Creek. County Commissioner Pete Thomas said See FLOOD Pg. 9, Col. 3



# Addresses In City Tomorrow

Two types of floods plague the heart of Big Spring, he continued, One is the flash flood resulting from sudden, intense dowpours and which entails a system of storm sewers, detentions and outlets. An-Two major addresses, a brief other public engagements, he is to so that the public may we radio talk and an appearance at a reception are on the calendar in connection with his campaign birds' awe-inspiring precision birds' awe-inspiring preciing. The famous birdmen

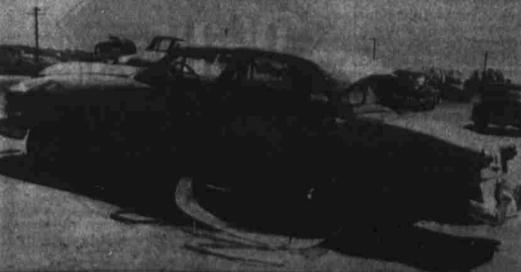
Ceremonies for Class 54-L at Webb include a 2,000-man Wing Review on the flight line at 10-20 Thursday morning, a precision formation flying display by the ers of the Federation will be

Governor Shivers will fly here Thursday morning from San An-gelo, is to arrive at 16 a.m. and will participate in correction, and

here May 25, won such adm from the people who new th Thursday's crowd is due much larger than before Introday's crowd is due much larger than befor Thunderbirds' display is start at 10:30 a.m. An informal reception for uates and their guests will in the Officers Club los 12:45, following graduation monies in the academic a um admitiance to this par

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### Death Car

Pictured above is the 1954 Ford which A. B. Bruce, deputy sheriff at Monshans, was driving Tuesday when the accident occurred which led to his death. Bruce died at 3 a.m. today. The accident occurred just west of the city limits. Bruce was headed east when his car collided with a truck. Bumper mark from the truck can be seen along the side of the car. License number of the car was unlucky CB 13.

commodities to be distributed putting in its appearance. abroad in lieu of dollar aid. murrer on expense committments. "We can't talk finances until we Lewter suggested the applicatio know what is involved," declared the mayor. In order to seek possible federal participation in a project which,

dren, need relief."

locality.

participation in a project which, by rough estimates might easily cost a million and a half dollars, city commissioners voted to re-quest the U. S. Engineers to make a study of the situation. The commission then voted to name Roy Bruce and City Mana-ger H. W. Whitney to meet with County Judge R. H. Weaver and

Businessmen joined with public

Engineers, Texas Highway Depart-

ment, and T&P in full discussion

to make them wait three or four

years. They, not their grandchil-

From various speakers came

pledges of cooperation, although there seemed to be a general de-

of conditions and problems.

County Commissioner Earl Hull S. W. Freese, consulting engineer for the city, and R. J. Gamie, T&P

engineer, concerning some mediate avenues of action.

mediate avenues of action. Freese, who made a detailed study of the problem following the 1938 flood, made a sort of horse-back estimate that the \$696,000 projected then for a solution now would run nearer \$1% million. Not only have costs risen but "every street and roof added have contributed more water."

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#### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., June 23, 1954

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**Of Approval On Paving Work** BERLIN IN-A policeman wa menced today to seven weeks is ison-and fired-for being is ockwatcher.

mentenced today to seven weeks in prison-and fired-for being schemester in the strengther.
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The seven works and told the polleeman the thief had asized food. They suthorized the purchase of had aside.
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Meeting ham.
There minutes, I'm off dury, the seven weeks and the seven and the seven had to be a seven to be a seven

tution. An agreement also was

The new maintainer will be pur-chased from Morton Equipment Company of Abilene. It is a 50 to Edwards Circle and the resimade for the city to use private sewer lines at Ellis Homes. Actual city cost of the paving pro-gram was listed at \$123,840.62, but Xachry Company refunded \$32,945.54 for engineering fees mak-ing a net cost to the city of \$99,825.08. Chased from Morton Equipment Company of Abilene. It is a 50 horsepower, six cylinder vehicle to Edwards Circle and the resi-dences of John Davis and Dr. Ed-ward Swift were approved. The tap is to serve sprinkler systems. The Big Spring Cowboy Reunion was charged off city books for tax collections horsepower, books for tax

This figure is just under the S100,000 mark which had been set. The city also will benefit further Ward Hall Addition and the municigovernment has held them nontaxable. The commission had pre viously agreed that if the federal pal limits. One tract, containing government did not tax it, neither

about 4.21 acres, is between the proposed 6th Street and Stamford Park Addition. The other tract, con-taining less than two acres, is north of the proposed Sixth Street for a depth of 150 feet. The sewer lines at Ellis Homes were originally installed by the sovernment, and when the houses were transferred to Abilene Chris-tian College and Hardin-Simmons depth of 150 feet. It was decided to write congress-men concerning a permanent Air colleges have now agreed to let Force base here after a letter from the Chamber of Commerce was idents in the area.

## **IT HAPPENED**

#### Final Proof

large

must have done something wrong So I stopped him." ST. LOUIS UM - Patrolman John The only thing Hall could dis-Cantillon had a summons to serve

cover was that Burrell, who had yesterday on a person charged been living in Cincinnati for three with letting a vicious dog run at months, did not have an Ohio driver's license. He held a valid Kentucky one, however.

omotive into service.

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He checked the address. That was right. He checked the dog "First time I've heard of someone being stopped for doing no-thing." laughed Judge Frank M. Gusweller in dismissing the no owner's name. That was right. The dog, part collie and part shepherd, provided the final proof. It bit Canțillon on the leg. driving permit charge.

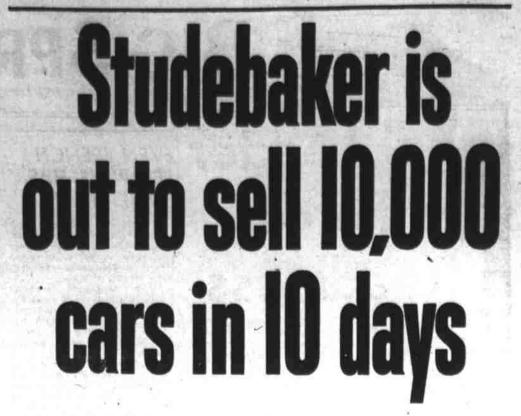
He said he won't press the mat-ter — he might have to serve an-other summons and start a vicious The Canadian National Railway claims to be the first in North circle, America to put a diesel-electric lo-

No Protection

DALLAS UM- A Dallas woman, Edna Kane, kept a revolver in a dresser drawer as protection against burglars. It didn't work very well though. She awoke Wednesday morning to find a window screen cut and the gun gone.

#### A Squirt In Time

STATE COLLEGE, Pa UM - Sec STATE COLLEGE, Pa (# - Sec-retary of Agriculture Benson knows how to make milk go a long way. Benson, touring the farm build-ings at Pennsylvania State Univer-sity yesterday, was asked by a picture-minded photographer if he knew how to milk a cow. Benson seized the udder of a nearby cow and squirted the sur-prised photographer, standing what he thought was a safe 15 feet away.



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**"TOURING T** 

That's the question Herald newsboys are asking as

they vie for the top spots in the

## **BIGGEST CONTEST EVER STAGED**

## FOR HERALD CARRIERS

5 BIG DAYS ON A TRIP TO SAN ANTONIO AND CORPUS CHRISTI-TO SEE THE ALAMO AND TO SWIM **AND FISH IN THE GULF!** 

## **10 BOYS WILL GET TO GO!**

Contest started June 13, ends on July 17. On a point basis, top ten boys will make up "The Touring Ten."

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**Encourage Your Friendly Herald Newsboy To Win This Trip!** 

Sins Catch Up

DALLAS UM- Crime doesn't pay, a Denison man found Tuesday. He told sheriff's deputies here he bought 10 cases of wine to bootleg into dry Denison. En route to Denison, four men stopped his car and took it and the wine, he said.

#### Just Too Careful

CINCINNATI (# - Patrolman Herschel Hall testified yesterday he picked up John Burrell, 28, be-

"He was just driving too care-fully. He kept it right on 35 miles an hour. He did not change lanes. He was so careful I figured he

## **Photo Facts**

#### By Gus Barr

You should see your photographer at least twice a year.

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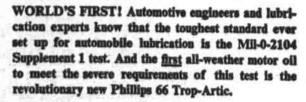
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**A Red Prisoner** ald squeeze them together, ald make one hig ball about size of the sun. (Try that the time you have a chance!)

Thirty years go, an old farmer said to me, "The moon looks like a ball of fire. If it isn't burning, why does it shine in the sky?" "The moon's light is reflected sunshine," I replied. "The moon is a dead world, without air or fire or plant life. If you believe that the moon is burning, I suggest that you watch the total eclipse which is the rean, an Air Force bomber pilot abot down over North Korea 16 months ago, is alive, although a prisoner of the Reds. Mrz. Baumer said she received a telegram from the Air Force in Washington last night saying her on, Maj. William H. Baumer, was reported alive and a prisoner of war in the Far East. Baumer, 32, was reported miss-

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330 times as much energy as the early type of atomic bomb.

Don't Talk Too Much About Date Desires

my mind.

Tomorrow: Making an Eclipse

"Hi Carol. Didn't I just see you enemies tomorrow. No matter how talking to Don Harris? Do you like tim? Would you like to date him?" a tasty tid-bit of information conhim? Would you like to date him?" "Oh, Hi, Nancy. Un huh. That was Don; he's dreamy. Do you cerning someone else's feelings when a boy is in the least involved. now whether he has a steady or This is nature and just as nor a special girl? Wonder if he's dat-ed up for months. I've heard he can dance, and when he's dressed mal as weeds in a spring garden. Face it and adjust to it.

When boys get the second hand report that a certain girl is in-terested in them, they shy away on the double. Boys hate to be pursued even if it is only in a girl's thoughts. No girl wants to overhear in the

powder room, "Carol is wild about Don, but he won't give her a sec-ond look." That's not very flatmore you talk about dates and tering. boys, the less your chances are to be popular. Often you will have reason to regret things you've Neither does she enjoy discove

ing that the boys are saying the same thing and laughing behind said concerning your feelings about her back while Don regards her certain boys but very very seldom will you be sorry for something curiously. Mum's the word in dating. In you've left unsaid.

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#### **Houston Lady Woman Files Suit** Lost 50 Pounds For Many Millions With Barcentrate

DETROIT (M- Miss Mary W Speers, 74, wants more than a million dollars for each of the nearly

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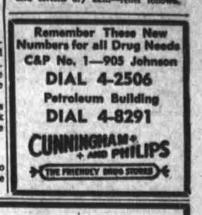
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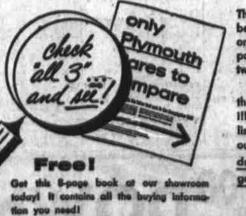
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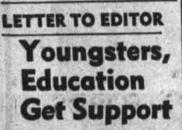
### **Riding** The GRUB LINE With Franklin Reynolds

erett Colborn of the Lightnin inch at Dublin, the produce is 1954 adition of the Bi g Cowboy Reunion Rodec t be called the top man is uainess, which assures a color business, which assures a color-performance. It has taken a of hard work and business abil-to put him at the top of the . Ha produces the rodeo here, i he also produces the rodeo Madison Square Garden in New

York. Born in Idaho, he spent his effriv life on his father's cattle and horse ranches, and later be-came his father's partner in the cattle business. When the profits in cattle ranching got short he went into rodeoing, first putting on a few small shows in the Northwest during the summer and then returning to the ranch in the

winter. In the 1980's he and his part-ners bought the biggest rodeo out-fit in the country from the late Col. W. T. Johnson of San Anto-nio, and the Colborn family moved to Texas. The rodeos they now produce include Houston, San An-tonio, Boston and Fort Madison. He lives just outside Dublin on his ranch, from which he looks after the Lightning C spread. Most of his rodeo stock is kept about 15 miles from there. It's at the home miles from there. It's at the home place that he keeps his favorite rse, Blaze.

lyn, trains and exhibits high-schooled horses, and the other dauthter, Rosemary Colborn Tomp-kins, handles the rodeo office. The son-in-law, Harty Tompkins, is one of the country's best bull and bareback brone riders, and was the 1952 world's champion cowboy. The Big Spring rodeo is scheduled for the first week in August. excited. for the first week in August.



Dear Sir: In his letter which appeared in the Sunday Heraid, Mr. Jim Ho-gan showed none of the sense he accused today's teenager of lack-ing. It seems one of the favorite pastimes of people in certain age brackets is to criticize the current crop of youngsters. Plainly and simply, that's all Jim Hogan did in his letter. I would can that Mr. Hogan to ing railroad fare, Pullman, all tours, boat trip in Chesapeake Bay, baggage handling at Old Point Comfort, Baltimore, and Washington, will be \$205 for one and \$198 for one person in an up**CIO Steel Union Chief Personally** Seeks Contract

PITTSBURGH UN - David J. McDonaid, president of the CIO United Sieelworkers, started out today to obtain in a week what hean't been reached in more than a month — a new contract agree-ment with the basic steel industry. A strike is possible at midnight next Wednesday when the present contract expires.

ontract expires. McDonald said yesterday that U.S. Steel Corp. has come up with

a "completely unsatisfactory" new contract proposal. Details of the proposal, or the union's exact demands, were not

revealed. However, the union's Wage Policy Committee promptly author-ized McDonald and other interna-

tional officers "to take whatever action they deem necessary." There was no comment from big steel, or from the other basic steel

year.

the contract expires.

Sources close to some of the Wage Policy Committee members said McDonald stressed the imgpams will be taped.

portance of proceeding immediate-ly with negotiations with other basic steel producers rather than sit by and see what U.S. Steel does. There was every indication, these sources said, that McDonald is hopeful that some other large pro-ducer might see eye to eye on the minimum demand descent to eye on the DUNN. N. C. M - Bobby Lee

union's demands. In Washington, some unidentified government officials said they exif necessary, to avert a strike. The union is seeking an unspec fied wage boost and improved hos-pitalization and pension programs, a guaranteed annual wage and

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (5 - great bodily harm. He posted Actress Marie McDonald and her \$1,000 cash ball for his appear husband Harry Karl, wealthy shoe ance Friday to enter a plea. man, are both in the tolls of the The charges against Karl were law now. preferred by two news photogra Miss McDonald was too ill yes- phers, Robert Ritchie of terday, her physician attested, to Angeles Times and Jack appear on three motor vehicle newsreel cameraman for they allege Karl tried to r charges, including that of driving down with his automobile, Ritchie's camera and dam

Marie McDonald And Mate

**Both Facing Court Actions** 

while under the influence of narcotics. This incident occurred w But her husband was arraigned on a district attorney's complaint took his wife from the po tion Monday after her arr was booked under motor charging him with assault with a deadly weapon and assault by code sections charging hitdeadly weapon and assault by means and force likely to produce ing, having no operator's and driving while under

**Eddie Cantor Inks** Contract, Goes To Famed Mayo Clinic

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## **TELEVISION LOG**

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newsreel cameraman for NBC. They allege Karl tried to run them down with his automobile, striking Ritchie's camera and damaging it. This incident occurred when Karl took his wife from the police sta- tion Monday after her arrest. She was booked under motor vehicle code sections charging hit-run driv- ing, having no operator's license and driving while under the in- fluence of narcotics. Her car, po- lice said, struck three parked autos and a fourth car which had been halted at a traffic light.	<ul> <li>136 House Party</li> <li>136 House Party</li> <li>136 Con Your</li> <li>137 Con Your</li> <li>138 Con Your</li> <li>138 Con Your</li> <li>139 Con Your</li> <li>130 Con</li></ul>	Travelers     4:00     Doty On Duty       Account     4:18     Children's Theatre       Theater     6:00     Anne Dirk       Theater     6:00     Anne Dirk       11 Revus     5:00     Anne Dirk       5:30     A Lawman is Born       id Today     6:00     Community Grossreeds       6:30 News, Sports, Weather     6:00       owal     7:00     Codfrey, Friends (CBS)       Margis     8:35     Fve Gol A Secret (CBS)       Bary     9:30     Life With Elisabeth       Stort     10:00     News, Sports, Weather       The Boar     10:01     Platter, Party			
Officers said the 30-year-old ac- tress told them she had taken two nembutal and four seconal cap- sules, and her physician confirmed her statement that he had pre- scribed the nembutal. She was ultimately released to her husband. Yesterday she was penalized \$25 for not showing up in court and \$500 was posted for her appearance next Tuesday.	BAYLOR WATER Resistant Popular Baylor "Sportsman"				
Gypsies Anxious Over Hurt Queen DALLAS - Some two-dozen gypsies camped on the lawn of Methodist Hospital here yesterday, waiting for news of their injured queen, 75-year-old Rosie Evans. She suffered a broken ankle in a fall near Dallas Friday night Since then, long distance telephone calls from fellow tribesman have swamped hospital operators. Hos pital authorities listed her condi- tion as good.	ZALE'S Gewelers.	Federal Tar Included Null \$1975 Mail Orders Filled			
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be at Williamsburg for a tour of that restored colonial settlement. A bus will then take them through A bus will then take them through Jamestown to Old Point Comfort, Va., where they will go aboard a steamer for Baltimore. The stop in Washington includes a visit to George Washington's old home, Mount Vernon. On the return trip the group will stop over in St. Louis for visits to Forrest Park Zoo, Shaw Gardens and other points of interest. The

and other points of interest. The train will return to Dallas on Dec.

EVERETT COLBURN Colborn has been producing ro-deos for more than 30 years and the business has become a family affair. Mrs. Colborn is the secretary. The youngest daughter, Caro-the symptoms recur, especially if acre foot is the amount of water lyn, trains and exhibits high-the steer is crowded or becomes that is required to cover one acre one foot deep.) Since 1938 it is estimated that The loss has been estimated at

The loss has been estimated at better than \$2,000. Texas delegates to the national convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation which will be Bureau Federation which will be from which most of the water

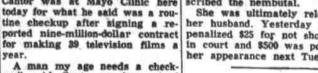
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WHITE'S AUTO STORES - APPLIANCE DEPT.

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Something For Harry

Mrs. Harry Truman stands outside the doorway to her husband's Research Hospital room at Kansas City, Mo., as she views an Asso-ciated Press Wirephoto of her daughter Margaret's stage debut at Mountainhome, Pa. She took the photograph in to the former President, who is reportedly feeling much better after a gall bladder operation and appendectomy last Sunday. A "no visitors" sign on the screen behind Mrs. Truman bars all but the immediate family and a few close friends from the room. (AP Wirephoto).

#### Wyoming Governor **Studies Appointment**

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (2)—Republi-an Gov. C. J. Rogers says he will can Gov. C. J. Rogers says he will appoint a U.S. senator to fill the Hunt shot himself in the head in

unexpired term of the late Sen. Washington last Saturday. Lester C. Hunt (D-Wyo) by the end of the week.

The sea and inland waters pro-The raft carried food stores, In a prepared statement Rogers duce only about 1 per cent of the world's human food. navigation instruments and a radio. It has a tin cabin and nylon sails.

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## Reference To FDR Deleted From Federal News Release

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Across Pacific

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On Solo Raft Trip

Texan, who hopes to reach Samoa

on a 35-foot raft, wafted along on

Determined to outdo Norwegian Thor Heyerdahl's transpacific

Willis said his aim is to prove

that the human will can conquer

By ROWLAND EVANS JR. WASHINGTON (R - A friendly World War II Democratie Presi

reference to the late Franklin D. "Unbelievable pettifoggery," Sen Roosevelt was deleted from a gov- Hill (D-Ala) commented today. "It ernment news release this week shows that many people fear the after some Republicans raised an- mighty Franklin Roosevelt."

after some Republicans raised an-guished cries. It happensed when the Veterans Administration issued a statement taking note of the 10th anniver-sary of the GI Bill of Rights. The release, as it first appeared, read this way: "The law, signed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt on June 22, 1944, contained three major bene-"The law, signed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt on June 22, 1944, contained three major benethat the GI Bill of Rights fits . . . On signing the GI Bill in 1944, the President said . . ." A second installment shortly apnonpartisan legislation. They objected to any mention of Roosevelt's name, the VA official added A second batch of some 600 cop "The bill, signed into law June 22, 1944, contained three major ies, containing no mention of the late President, was then run off. benefits . . . On signing the GI Bill in 1944, the White House said . . ." Gone was any reference to the The official said the original re-lease was "not rescinded or recalled" but that when it became apparent more copies would be needed "we decided Roosevelt's

name didn't add to or detract from the news value" of the statement.

"We had a number of protests that the GI Bill was national leg-LIMA, Peru (7-A 52-year-old political lines," he said. "We took these protests into consideration." The official, asking not to be his 11,000 mile odyssey today, ac- named, said he had no indication

companied only by a parrot and that anybody in the White House objected to the original language. "I'm pretty positive we didn't hear from them," he said.



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#### A Bible Thought For Today-

## Issue Of Double Voting Strength **Rises Out Of Delegate Total Rule**

Byron Skelton of Temple, chairman of the executive committee of the Texas Ad-visory Council to the Democratic National Council, and a leader of the so-called "Iberal" Democrats in this state, has call-ed "clearly filegal" the action of the Shivers-dominated Democratic Executive Committee in counting the Republican votes received by Shivers in 1952 as part of the voting strength of the 1954 Demo-cratic State Convention. Naturally, he wouldn't approve.

wouldn't approve. Skelton quoted Article 1334 of the Re-vised Civil Statutes of Texas on the point. It reads: 'There shall be held in each county, a county convention of each party, which county convention shall elect one delegate to the state convention for each 500 votes...cast for the party's candidate for governor... in the last preceding general election."

Gov. Shivers filed on both tickets in 1952, and received 1,375,547 votes on the Democratic ticket and 468,819 on the Reblican ticket. He actually received more spublican than Democratic votes in Dal-

las County, so that if both party votes thee are counted together the Dallas County vote in the state convention would be 567, whereas it would be only 285 if the Democratic votes were counted

as the basis of representation. There was no Republican nomines for governor in 1952. This year there is. In making up the voting strength of their state convention this year, presumably the Republicans will have to rely on the vote for Shivers in 1952 as the basis of representation from the several counties.

And that's where the legal tnagle comes in. It seems unusual that the statute covering the determination of voting strength could be made to mean that two different parties could use the same group of voters the 468,319 Republicans who voted for Shivers in 1952-in determining the voting strength of their respective state conventions. That would be to give the 468,319 a double voice in the matter, a power and influence no equal number of straight Democratic or straight Republican voter could enjoy.

## Time Is Running Out And Cutting Might Well Prove Disastrous

Soviet Russia put on at week's end what foreign diplomats who witnessed it called the "most stunning exhibitions of closeorder jet flying" they had ever seen, to quote a copyrighted article in the New York Times.

Aircraft of various types, including jeep-earrying helicopters, chaperoned by the latest model MIG17s, gave what was call-ed a marvelous exhibition of formation flying.

All the Kremlin bigshots were present witness the exhibition, along with a rowd of 250,000 spectators and the forto wi

tign diplomatic corps. Undoubtedly the Russians intended this to impress the foreign diplomats, and just as certainly they made their point. The lesson should sink home to Americans in ticular, not by way of frightening m, but as a vivid reminder that any npromise with our own defenses could be fatal.

Unhappily, our defenses have already been compromised, and the Senate just last week took a \$5.5 billion bits out of the budget. It put the ax on two whole

divisions of ground troops, leaving the na-tion only 17 as against Russia's 175.

If our demobilization continues in the face of the obvious Russian build-up, and if this degeneration is allowed to continue two more years, 1956 will find us at a fatal disadvantage. Time runs in Russia's favor, and against us, for while Russia plunges steadily ahead with its modernization program and its general military build-up-not to mention the monkey-wrenches it is successfully throwing into the machinery of Western accord-we and our allies are just as steadily going down our

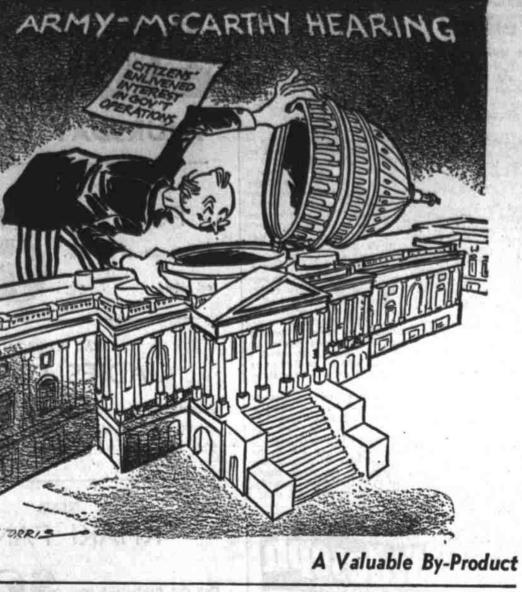
Russia is devoting 50 per cent of her industrial resources to military production; the United States only 15 per

Two more years of this sort of thing will be two years too many. It must sult Russia just fine. She can continue her big build-up while we just as steadily tear wn our own. The longer she delays the fatal day, the better her chances of winning the world in one foul blow. How long, O Lord, how long. Time is running out on us.

## Business Outlook-J. A. Livingston SEC Control Over Wall Street Doesn't Hamper Movie Makers

s, and mani ulators. It pays no heed to the Securities & Exchange Act passed in 1934, nor to the rules and regulations of the Securities & Exchange Commission and the New York Stock Exchange since. But, on the whole, it makes a good show.

rood version of "Executive tion 16-c of the Securities & Exchange Buite" sets Wall Street back 25 years and Act makes it "unlawful" for a director or re-to the days of wild bulls, bears, officer of a company to sell its stock short. The penalty is a fine up to \$10,000 or two years in prison or both. In the novel, Cameron Hawley, author, had an outsider, not a director, do the short selling. Furthermore, a man as shrewd as Caswell is made out to be would be aware of another section of the law, 16-b, even he overlooked 16-c. Sixteen-b says that an officer or director of a company is not entitled to any profit he realizes by trading in the company's stock within a aix-month period. He can be forced in court to turn the money over to the com-This section is designed to stop the high-jinks that were common in the freebooting days of American finance, when directors made no bones about using inside information for stock market profits, Today's directors of listed companies couldn't hope to get away with what di-rectors and officers of Union Pacific and thern Pacific pulled in mid-August, Then E. H. Harriman's Union Pacific controlled the Southern Pacific, S. P. directors voted an initial dividend of 21/2 per rate of 5 per year. At same time, U. P directors raised their annual rate from 6 per cent to 10 per cent. The news of both actions was kept secret for two days. After the announcement, U. P. stock advanced 16 per cent in price, Southern Pacific 5 per cent. Harriman's personal was estimated to have risen by \$10.000.000. Today, any profits realized by insiders on such a maneuver would be subject to recapture under the law. Not only that, the New York Stock Exchange would take sciplinary action against the companies welved. The Exchange has a rule requir-ing immediate disclosure of dividend ac-ons by directors—even requiring the terruption of meetings in the case of un-ual actions. Heilywood took a lot for granted-that movie-spers would know what short sell-ing is. And the movie gives the impre-sion that it's as easy to sell short as to get a cup of coffee in a hamburger joint, it im't. Hules worked out by the New York Stock Exchange with SEC impede short selling. The purpose is to guard against bear raiding. A stock may be sold short on or after a rise in price-on an "uptick." Thus, if it's and it can be sold short indefinitely at that price. But once the price drops, it can only be sold short again on or after a new uptick. Hollywood took a lot for granted-that a new uplick. In the movie, Caswell sells 3,700 shares of Treolway. It scens improbable that he could have fed out that much stock in an SEC-ruled world. A drop in price would have checked the short selling. The novel-ist took care of that technicality. A large investor had a standing hid for a large block of the stock. But such a detail would be out of pace in Heilywood.



#### The World Today – James Marlow

## Next Few Days To Tell Whether Rebels Planned Wisely In Guatemalan Warfare

WASHINGTON - Guatemalan It would do more than just give its people is the same it faces in officials and the anti-Communist the Russians a footbold on the most Latin - American countries invaders have been fighting their American Continent. and among impoverished people and among impoverished people It would serve as a starting point everywhere. and among impoverished people and among impoverished people everywhere. It would serve as a starting point everywhere. It would serve as a starting point everywhere. It has to be assumed those who engineered the attack did some 800 miles from the Panama Canal. planning, both as to timing and the stop of the attack did some to the problem which the United States can of-the stop of the attack did some to the problem which the United States can of-the stop of the attack did some to the problem which the United States can of-the stop of the attack did some to the problem which the United States can of-the stop of the attack did some to the problem which the United States as a starting point everywhere. It has to be assumed those who engineered the attack did some to the problem which the United States as the problem which the United States as the communists mak-the stop of the force processory to States has faced in Guatemala in the prospects of the Communists mak-the stop of the force processory to States has faced in Guatemala in the prospects of the Communists mak-the stop of the force processory to States has faced in Guatemala in the prospects of the Communists mak-the stop of the force processory to States has faced in Guatemala in the prospects of the Communists mak-the stop of the force processory to States has faced in Guatemala in the prospects of the Communists mak-the stop of the force processory to States has faced in Guatemala in the prospects of the Communists mak-the stop of the stop of the stop of the stop of the communists mak-the stop of the stop of t

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munists not only will strengthen their grip on Guatemala but the United States will suffer a severe etback in its desire to see all Latin America free of communism.

The war itself, but not its significance, is on a peanut scale. The invaders are reported to have male has an army of 5,000, Locjkaw. backed by police.

If this invasion fails, the Com- Notebook - Hal Boyle

Snails Prove Too Much Even In French Eatery

The invaders are reported to have PARIS (#-"Pierre, this is my But"-he looked at his watch-perhaps 5,000 men — they may last meal before I leave Paris." "in only three months-..." have more — backed by planes. I said to the waiter in La Grande "Let me consult with the chef-

La Grande Locjkaw is one of after all he is my brother-in-law," There's a lesson 'for the United those intimate left bank restau- said Pierre. He returned a moment States in the outcome if the troops rants that won fame in an odd later, and said: remain loyal to the present gov- way. Victor Hugo once dropped in,

"M'sieu is ver

## Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

## 'Great Surplus' Plagued The King Peasant Saw In Counting 'Horses'

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There is a fable which runs something like this:

Once upon a time there was a kingdom wherein there was much happiness, con-sideration and prosperity. But something happened, and progressively this situation changed and conditions worsened. The king was much perplexed. Day after day he brooded upon what had gone wrong within his realm, but as he pursued each conclusion to its end, he found that this was not the root of the difficulty.

So he summoned his advisors. One learned philosopher was certain that the situation stemmed from the stars and that the monarch was therefore powerless to do anything about the matter until his kingdom passed from under the evil influence. Another expert, after an exhaustive analysis of the various economic factors of the nation, concluded that there was an imbalance which was causing a lack of confidence if now downright mistrust in

the channels of trade. Still another student of affairs put his ear to the ground and came up with the conclusion that basically the troubles were political. Some fundamental changes were in order here, while there was a crying need to return to certain other fundamentals. There needed to be a careful selection among the basic tenets.

Yet, as he sought to apply each and all of these remedies, the king was without success, and he was troubled in his soul. Thus, he sought out wisemen of international repute. One after another they presented their findings, and yet none put his finger upon the source of trouble. Finally, there came before the king a

simple peasant who believed he could lo cate the trouble. The king was skeptical but he was desperate in his anxiety. How long would this study require? A matter of a very few weeks, the peasant replied. The expense would be negligible. This was incredible, for others had spent months and some even a year or more in fruitless efforts to discover the source of trouble. The king was somehow moved by the sublime confidence of this humble subject and gave him leave to proceed.

In short order the peasant was back in his majesty's presence, ready to submit his report.

"Have you discovered the source of woe for my kingdom?" asked the king. "I have indeed, your majesty."

"Pray, reveal your findings unto me." "You are plagued by a great surplus,

oh King." "A great surplus?" The king was plain ly puzzled.

"Yes, Sire, a great surplus indeed. I have conducted a census in the land, said the peasant. "I have ascertained that there are in your realm no less than 250,603 horses."

"But what has this to do with the trouble that has come upon my people," king wanted to know.

"Patience, oh King, I have, by the same census, ascertained that there are in your kingdom no less than 316,214 horses necks."

And the king mused long and well upon this saying. -JOE PICKLE

too niggardly, and hyperinsulinism in which

the hormone is discharged too generous-

ly. Of the two, hyperinsulinism is the

more difficult to handle and while it does

not produce shocks and comas, it does

leave the sufferer without energy and oft-

en in a state of extreme nervousness. It

may be assumed correctly that most al-

coholics suffer from hyperinsulinism which

literally drives them to drink. Insulin can

be administered for diabetes but not for

hyperinsulinism which is detected by glu-

cose tolerance tests. It is a tough illness

John Jay Hopkins gives some evidence

It may be that the progress made in

these fields will not only add years to our

lives but will free us from some of the

most unpleasant effects of living too long,

of pains and aches and fears which re-

BEIRUT, Lebanon (P- Beirut may lose

its reputation as the "garage of the Arab.

world" if a bill to curtail automobile im-

ports passes the Lebanese Parliament. The bill aims at saving foreign exchange

for Lebanon, which spent 13 million dol-

lars on imports of automobiles spare parts, and gasoline last year. This rep-

resents 11 per cent of Lebanon's expendi-

move from old age the joy of living.

Goes Car Crazy

of the movement of isotopes in the cura-

These Days-George Sokolsky Medical Science Due To Gain From Radioactivity Research

John Jay Hopkins, president of General are diabetes, in which insulin is discharged Dynamics Corporation, whose company manufactures submarines, recently made this startling statement;

"So great is the expansion of uses of radioactivity in the field of medicine, it is estimated that already the lives of more people have been saved by the atom than were lost in the Hiroshima and Nagasaki explosions!

It is an important statement about a subject of which most of us are ignorant. I know that when my dog, Brownie, was dying of cancer, I discussed some of the new drugs with authorities and discovered a few that had been tried on humans with some measure of success, but they had not been tried on dogs. The experts in this field are very conservative because they still know so little about what they have

discovered. One story I came across in this investigation is particularly interesting. It was found in a part of England that the cattle reached a certain age, became ill and died. A vast experiment was undertaken to discover the cause. Half the cattle were

... while the largest single employer of istopic materials is industry, the second largest application is in the field of medicine. Some perspective on our progress in the last few years may be gained from the figures on shipment of radioactive isotopes. In 1946 there were a total of 246 shipments, in 1953 there were 10,676, Other nations, particularly Canada, are also large

tive field when he notes:

to have.

producers."

George Caswell, a director of Tredway Corporation, is discussing the plight of the company with a business associate. Avery Bullard, Tredway's brilliant, force-Avery Bullard, Tredway's brilliant, force-ful president, needs a successor, an execu-tive vice president. Bullard's young. But you never know. Without him, Tredway would be a headless corporation. Five equal-ranking v. ps. would be angling and elbowing for control.

At that point, Caswell glances out an upper-story window of the New York of-fice building. On the street below, he sees an ambulance and a crowd. A well-dressed man lies on a stretcher, "It's Avery Bullard," he says, gasping. The interne draws a blanket over the man's head. Caswell seizes a telephone, instructs his stock broker:

"There's only 21 minutes before the bell.

Start selling Tredway common short. Feed out everything you can before the close." Then he says to his associate, "When the Street finds out in the morning that Avery Bullard's dead, the stock will break ats."

en points." "There are some ways it doesn't seem ight to make money," is the reply. In that, the SEC would heartily concur-not necessary because of scruples about a dead man, but because of the law. Sec-

#### Lincoln Flag Found

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. UN- The flag from braham Lincoln's casket now is the prop-by of the McClean County Historical Bo-ety. It covered the coffin of the Civil ar President during its journey from askington, D. C., to Springfield in May,

Ars. Inez Dunn, museum custodian, says American flag was presented by Rep. flie C. Arends (R-III) who received it m Mrs. Dorothy Beidler Eddy of Ar-

gton, Va. Sau the Lincoln funeral train arrived Springfield and the casket was re-red, the flag was handed to an uniden-al Springfield merchant. S. Linn Beid-purchased the flag from the merchant

<sup>6</sup> Beidler was his son, Frank, who nitered the transaction and who, be-dis death, signed an affidavit their ag covered Lincoln's canket. The af-t was bot in a fire about 1940 when one of Donald C. Beidler, heather of humbed at Manhamot, N. Y.

attend at Manhassot, N. T. 7 Midout Rag, with 55 stars, now and suiled, was retrieved by Don-r from the attic of the family attempted its restoration and m, hos B is seriesity damaged

e peasants rally hind their Communist union lead- ing of a stomach ache. ers and the invasion is repulsed. Pierre was and at the

Jorge Ubico, who had the support of the country's big landowners while the majority of the country's three million people lived in poverty.

In 1944, students and army officers, bent on social reform, over- oxhead en casserole, accompanied, threw Ubico. Two of the revolu-

He accepted the help of Guate-mala's Communists. His regime live in a village called New York, did put in social reforms, such as and when I get back home they social security. Four years ago Arbenz was elected president. He had a land-reform program to break up the big estates and distribute them among the peasants.

While the Communists were helping Arevala and Arbenz, they were also strengthening their grip on the country. For instance, they

#### GRIN AND BEAR IT

read the menu, then left, complainchef says he has found 12 snalls

Pierre was sad at the news of which, for one reason or another. For 14 years Guatemala had my leaving. He is very patriotic, are not interested in love-making been under the dictatorship of Gen. and hates to see any tourist leave this season. But since they are the town with money in his pockets. "Ah, this is an occasion," he only 12 snails in all France that-" "Never mind the buildup, Pierre. murmured. "It requires something No tourist ever hit the jackpot on special. Would m'sieu like, per- a giveaway program in Paris.

haps, some bullfrog potage fol-lowed, I would suggest, by a small fol- Bring on the snails." Soon Plerre brought in the plate of snails, swimming in a rich butter and garlie sauce and sprinit goes without saying, by an onion tionary leaders were Juan Arevala it goes without saying, by all hear kied with chopped parsley. I looked and Jacobo Arbenz, Arevala be- the singing of meadowlarks?" from the snails to Pierre. What " next? "No, Pierre," I told him.

"Let's get this straight. You said to eat the snail. By that, naturally, you mean to swallow it will asked me only one question: -fast.' How did I like the snails? That is

all they ever ask: How did I like "Every time I have had to duck

to have an answer. Do you have There was a silence as Pierre and I looked at each other and the odor of garlic rose like a fog. "Look, Pierre, let's think this thing through," I told him. "Look at it from the snail's standpoint.

"He has no hands and only one vious stake in not wanting a Com- not like to interrupt Ia belle foot to pull him slowly through this munist government in Gustemala. amour-even in the case of a snall. sad world. He leaves his mother young, and has no one to guide

> 'But handicapped as he is, he asks help of no one. He builds his own little house. He painfully car-ries it with him, so that he will always have his own roof over his own head. He harms nobody, criticizes nobody, and never runs for public office on a reform ticket. "Ah, m'sieu, it is true. ... It is true," nodded Pierre, his eyes wet.

You are a sentimentalist."

"You are a sentimentalist." "TII pay the bill, but I can't eat those snalls," I replied, "It would be like gnawing on 12 one-legged carpenters." "Out, life has many problems for us men with good hearts," said Pierre. "But what shall I do with the snall?"

the snail?"

"Take 'em out in the back yard --and turn 'em all lose again. I know they're supposed to be cooked, but maybe they're just playng 'possum." Pierre took away the plate.

Fierre took away the plate. "Fait accompil, m'sieu, mission accomplished," he said on his re-turn several moments later, salut-ing and handing me the bill. As I paid it, I noticed he had a strong odor of garile on his breath and some melted butter on his chin.

"Are you sure you set those snails free?" I asked, suspiciously. "Rest content, m'aisu," said Pierre. "The snails are as free now as they would be had they chosen, as did all the other snails in France, to become lovers."

cen elsew hey thrived. cattle that remained in their home meadows sickened. Again they were divided into two lots and those who were removed got well and flourished. After thorough study it was found to be a soil and plant problem; that in the home meadows there was a total lack of cobalt in the

When it comes to such a subject as soil chemistry, I fear that my knowledge is so weak that I may not even repeat correctly what I hear, but it seems to be my recol lection that the entire plant life of these meadows was changed and thereafter the cattle in the home meadows flourished. Maybe some day the scientists may discover that the chemical unbalancd in our foods may be responsible for some of these

"Through the use of radioactive phosphor-ous-which checks the over-production of red blood cells in the bone marrow-the lives of sufferers from leukemia have been prionged. One of our most famous ethical laboratories is offering radioactive iodine in capsule form for the treatment of thyrold disorders without the need of hospitalization or elaborate controls."

I do not know quite how far this has one and those who do know are extremely conservative in their statements. But an entire new field is being opened up as a result of the use of rare earths and of the isotopes of atomic fission which may change the entire field of medical treatment, particularly as regards the various forms of cancer.

If three problems of our health can be solved, enormous numbers of lives can be saved. These are the various heart all-ments, the cancers, and the disturbances of the pancreas. Most of these aliments catch us unawares and lay us low without much of a fighting chance, although so much is being done by the physician and

The two major illnesses of the pancreas

LONG BEACH, Calif. US- A harassed

sets of five and gave one end of the string to each of five adults in her group.

Leading Strings

Social Amenities

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GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. US- Kindergarten teacher Katherine Van Houtum saw to it that ahe lost none of her small charges L a crowd of 2,000 at a civic af-fair. She tied them together with twice in

LONG BEACH, Cair. (9- A harassed eity clerk's staff dug deep when a wom-an caller wanted to know the members of a certain precinct's election board. When they came up with the information they learned the caller was planning a bridge party election day and didn't want to in-vite any of the girls who would be working on the board.

BUBBCRIPTION RATES-Payable in edvance-By Cartier one year slight by mail within ins miles of his Spring, \$5.00 per year; beyond 100 miles, \$10.00 per year.

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the snails?

snails?'

Pierre's face fell.



got control of the labor unions. "Ah, m'sieu," he said dolefully. They didn't try to take over alto-gether. That could wait. The United States has a big, ob-vious stake in not wanting a Com-not like to interrupt is belle "Ah, m'sieu," he said dolefully, him.

"But no, m'sieu, You chew itlike this." Plerre flapped his gums together slowly, solefully. "Chew it!" I exclaimed. "Chew this question. But this time I want it????"

troubles.

Hopkins reports:

ture on imports.

Beirut's narrow streets designed for slower traffic of another age, are jammed with shiny new automobiles. Beirut's taxi drivers boast that theirs is the most modern fleet of cabs in the world.

## Link To Past Broken

ROCKFORD, III. (B- Rockford's last blacksmith shop has closed. Gust Djupstrom, who remembers the day when three smiths in his shop shoed 86 horses a day, has extinguished the last flame in the forge. The 63-year-old shop will be torn down.

Old-timers who congregated daily at the blacksmith shop to exchange stories of the past recall the time a man unable to find a place to tie his horse took it to a nearby saloon and ordered schooners of

beer for himslef and the horse. The Big Spring Herald

chemist as to give us great hope for future.

## **Mulching Is Great** Help In Gardening

By RUSSELL STANTON NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. -More gardeners could enjoy their fish-ing or golf or porch-sitting oftener by learning the Mysteries of Mulching. Of course mulching is no mys-tery at all, as you'll presently see, but it will do you and your garden a lot of good. It's part of the take-it-easy system that keeps gar-

take-it-easy system that keeps gar-dening from becoming a bore. Some gardeners never get used hay and straw 3 or 4 inches deep,

dening from becoming a bore. Some gardeners never get used to the idea of mulching. To them, a garden means straight, clean-a garden means straight, clean-to the idea of mulching. To them, a garden means straight, clean-to the idea of mulching. To them, a garden means straight, clean-to the idea of mulching. To them, a garden means straight, clean-to the idea of mulching. To them, a garden means straight, clean-to the idea of mulching. To them, a garden means straight, clean-to the idea of mulching. To them, a garden means straight, clean-to the idea of mulching. To them, a garden means straight, clean-to the idea of mulching. To them, a garden means straight, clean-to the idea of mulching. To them, a garden means straight, clean-to the idea of mulching. To them, a garden means straight, clean-to the idea of mulching. To them, a garden means straight, clean-to the idea of mulching. To them, a garden means straight, clean-to the idea of mulching. To them, a garden means straight, clean-to the idea of mulching. To them, belowed seedlings grow. The fin-ter materials, like peat moss, a straight stra every plant in its place. They're shredded sugar cane and sawdust out for exercise or suntan, or may-be they have nothing else to do. deep and these look a little better be they have nothing else to do. But if garden care looms as a than the shaggier stuff in flower

big chore in July and August, if you'd like to come back from your beds If small weeds begin to show through, you need a little more mulch. Usually, though, these lack vacation and find that weeds have not taken over, then mulching may be for you. Mulching around toany real zest for life and you can matoes trained to stakes is es- get rid of them by stirring the pecially good because of the tramp-ling about that is needed in dismulch with a sork. Once your mulch is on, it'll be a satisfaction to know that your

branching and tying. A mulch does more than discour-age weeds. It keeps rain from packing down the soil and causing needs it by using liquid fertilizer. a crust to form. It checks evapora-Just put two cupfuls of 5-10-5 fer tion of moisture from the soil and tillzer in 12 guarts of water. Let helps keep the moisture supply uni- it stand overnight and apply the form. Soil under a mulch is cooler solution, keeping it stirred, at the than bare soil during hot weather. rate of a cupful to every foot of We'll assume that you have kept row. Don't get the solution on the

the garden free of weeds and the leaves. vegetables or flowers thinned to stand the proper distance so they'll develop normally. You have a wide choice of ma- and improve your soil.

Mary Margaret MCBRIDE SAYS

believe I set some sort of record. At least I ate dishes prepared ac-cording to homeland recipes in 23 restaurants representing as many is run by my 18-year-old godson, foreign countries. And all without leaving New York City.

A fact I established then is that whatever they call it-goulash, ragout, hotch-potch-everybody eats hash. This time I experimented with more elaborate dishes such as Paella Valenciana, done Spanish style with chicken, rice, saffron, lobster, mussels, clams, artichokes and a few other vegetables over-laid with a heavy seasoning of gar-

For lunch the day after the Paelis, it seemed the better part of in a scallop shell and a sliver of 2nd vice president and Mrs. Lina valor to ignore most of the enticing items in a Swedish smorgasbord and make a meal off meat were just the appetizers and I al-

Among other unforgettable items of the four days were: a pome-granate cocktall made of pomegranate juice spiced with cinna-mon and ginger, a soup of-believe cheese. With this I have tender lit-

In the reckless four days just called loochie, all supplied by Inpast I've taken a glorious holiday dia; Russian syrniki which are hot from calory-counting by going on cheese puffs browned in butter; an eating spree in 10 languages. Hungarian tarbonya, barley cooked arranged in T shape, were decorat-in bacon fat, and my pet dessert ed with white tapers in groups of Once before when I devoted my-from anywhere, Armenian ekmek self, for a week that time, to such kadieff, a special bread soaked in international food consumption I honey and anointed with clotted cream.

Calvin Lee and I am always sure,

Finally, my friend Gene Leone made me the meal that I would eat, if let, seven days a week, hand-running. First came a sampling of his wonderful big prawns in a special sauce which is third cousin to Russian dressing, a few

they call them kottbullar—and flat sugar pea pods (no peas inside) doused with melted butter. gently tossed like a salad with salt, fresh ground black pepper.

I saved my two favorite restau-rants for last. Lee's in Chinatown stalled.

enumerated her duties.

of his tiny baked oysters, a bite- Mrs. James R. Smith, vice presisized dollop of hot seafood served Persian melon wrapped in a paperthin slice of Italian ham. These cooked a minute beyond al dente

"Tuning in to Station B&PW" Flewellen, recording secretary was the theme of the installation dinner held at the Settles Hotel as treasurer and Mrs. C. R. Rhoad Tuesday evening by the Business and Professional Women's Club. was made corresponding secretary After the president's address Mrs. Hubert Johnson was "an-nouncer." Mrs. Judy Kuykendall gave the invocation before the dinner, served Pageant, sponsored by the club for the Fourth of July celebration, were announced to the group. in smorgasbord style. The tables

And Installation

Guests of the club were Mrs. Quincy Main and Mary Fordham three, in low holders, entwined with greenery. On the speaker's table of Harlingen, who are en route to was an arrangement of white asthe convention of B&PW Clubs be held in St. Louis. ters, backed with a high candela-

**B&PW Has Dinner** 

bra of white tapers, which were lighted as the officers were in-

Calvin Lee and I am always sure, there, of sweet and pungent spare-ribs and egg rolls done just the way I like them. Shark's fin soup, too, if I want it. Finally my friend Gene Leone

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calley of the out-going officers and asked Knott are the maternal grandpar-ents of two babies born Saturday, for cooperation for the new officers. In turn, for each officer, she June 19, to their two daughters. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Clif-Bessie Love was installed as president; Mrs. John A. Freeman ton of Abilene was a girl, Shirley Diane. Mrs. Clifton is the former as president-elect for next year;

Ruth Calley of Forsan. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. dent; Mrs. Wilbena Richbourg, E. L. Clifton of Big Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gassiot of San Angelo are the parents of a boy,

Mike Duane. Mrs. Gassiot is the **Bethany Class Party** former Bettle Cassey of Forsan The paternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs. H. R. Gassiot of Silver.

Games were played and secret pal gifts were exchanged at a meeting of the Bethany Sunday School Class of the Temple Baptist John A. Kee Rebekahs

man

Midland.

Miss Meador Honored At Shower

Barbara Meador, bride-elect of James Tibbs, was honored with a shower Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. A. J. Stevens. Hostesses were Mrs. J. E. Fort, Mrs. H. E. Meador, Mrs. N. R. Smith, and Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith. In the receiving line were Mrs. A. D. Meador, the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Jack Tibbs, the bride-groom-elect's mother, and Miss Meador. Members of the house-party were Mrs. Gene Smith and

party were Mrs. Gene Smith and Mrs. Eva Smith.

Mrs. Eva Smith. The table was covered with a pink floor length organdy cloth dec-orated with pink and silver bows. The centerplece was composed of pink carnations and dainty white flowers with double silver wedding rings, individual cakes decorated with pink bells were served. The other members of the house party, personal friends of the bride elect, honored her with a shower Monday night in the home of Mrs. Willard Neel. They were Joyce Horne, Maxine Rosson, Sandra Webb, Jeanelle Neel, Marilyn Mor-ris, Sandra Flowers, LaRue Casey and Julie Rainwater. Mrs. Bennie Walker of The Mrs. and Mrs. Ray Skalicky Mrs. and Mrs. Ray Skalicky KNOTT - The WMS of the First Baptist Church met for a Royal

Service program Monday after-noon. Mrs. Dorie Jones was in charge of the program. Seven members and five visitors were

present. Mrs. Bennie Walker of Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Skalicky and Mrs. J. W. Walker of Big Spring were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spalding and Ann. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burchell and W. D. visited relatives in Carls-bad. N. M. recently. Mrs. Taylor Has Guests

ACKERLY - Visiting in the home of Mrs. Vilie Taylor this Sandridge and children of High-land, Indiana, and Mrs. Clayton Parson and children of Levelland. Mrs. Taylor's son arrived Satur

STANTON-Frances Young Stanton became the bride of Mil-burn Doshier of Stanton in the Mrs. Taylor's son arrived Satur-day to take the group to his home in San Antonio for a visit. They will be joined by another daugh-ter, Mrs. Edward Burchell and chilome of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Young Sr. of Stan-

The Rev. E. B. Coon officiated dren of Knott, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cook and at the double ring ceremony which was performed before two bouquets Grady of Premont spent the week-end with his brother, J. T. Cook and family. Monday both families left for a fishing trip to the Brazos . The bride wore a white linen street length dress studded with pearls. She wore white accessories

and carried a white Bible toppe Recent guests in the O. F. Rhes with pink carnations. Ima Joy Williamson was maid home were Clint Rhea and Mor-ris Rhea of Levelland, Leonard Rhea of Abilene, and Mrs. O. F. Rhea Jr. and Royce Lynn of O'Donof honor. She wore a white street length dress with white accessories and a pink carnation corsage. Donald Avery served as best

Following the ceremony a recep-tion was held. Miss Williamson

presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Doshier served cake. For the wedding trip the bride Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Horton and Dana Ruth recently visited

accessories. Mrs. Doshler is employed with the Stanton Drug Store in Stanton and Doshier is employed with the Mahan

River.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hale o

Colorado City were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hale and Marilyn.

chose a grey print dress with white

with relatives in Loraine. Mr. and Mrs. Eddle Crass of Midland spent the weekend visit-ing Mrs. J. I. Crass and Mrs. Bob

See Lanolin Plus Liquid

good store.

**Do Wonders** 

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## THIS IS GOOD EATING

ONION-TOPPED POT ROAST

the sauce and thicken with paste as usual for gravy. Ser the following menu.

Mrs. W. M. Irwin and family re cently. Mrs. Elsie Smith was a recen guest of her sister, Mrs. Hursche Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harrell and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Christian in Big Spring recently.







#### To Head B&PW

Installed at a dinner meeting of the B&PW Club Tuesday evening, were the president, Bessie Love, center, and the president-elect for next year, Mrs. John A. Freeman, right. Lighting the candles is Mrs. Adele Cole, left, who was in charge of the installation service.

it or not-coconut and almonds tle morsels of yeal, brolled with accompanied by the puffed bread



## lemon juice, salt, pepper and but-ter, a field salad with tart dressing, a bit of Italian cheese and black, chicory-flavored coffee served with a twist of lemon peel

in a glass. All this is accompanied by th warm generous interest. The mark of the really great restaurateur who takes hospitable joy in feed-ing the world.

#### Reunion Honors Mrs. McCarty

By CAROL CURTIS A basket lunch and all-day re union of her family honored Mrs. Mandy McCarty Sunday at the City Old-fashioned "afghan" crocheted Mandy McCarty Sunday at the City squares brought up to date in Park. Her children present were bright, gold-threaded chenilles for Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Gandy and center flowers; background is pure Lillie, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Huitt white, navy or black. Crocheting and Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. instructions for sizes 32, 34, 36 in-

Afghan Bolero

McCarty and Charlie, and Mrs. cluded. Minnie McCarty, all of Big Spring. From San Angelo, a son, O. J. Mc-Carty was present, and from Odes-sa, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Robison and Wanda. ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS

and Wanda. Mrs. McCarty's brother and his Mrs. McCarty's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Porter, came from Sweetwater, and Mrs. New York 10, N. Y. came from Sweetwater, and Mrs. Vera Mitchell came from San An-The summer NEEDLEWORK gelo. Three brothers-in-law, Mack, Clarence and Mallie McCarty were here from Colorado City. Grand-children and their families com-pleted the group of about 95 per-sons.



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Ideas for making money for the lodge were read at the meeting of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge held Tuesday evening in Carpen-ing will be held at the City Park held Tuesday evening in Carpen-ters Hall, with Noble Grand Alma Pye presiding. It was suggested on July 20.

Fye presiding, it was suggested that the group send their two sec-retaries to the Secretary and Scribes' School to be held in Ty-ler Aug. 8-9. Mrs. Hazel Lamar is recording secretary, and Mrs. Martha Brady is financial secretary. Thirty-seven members and one guest, Mrs. Sally Womble, attended the meeting.

#### Harlingen Guests

Tuesday guests in the home of Mrs. Armour Long, 606 Scurry, were Miss Mary Schleifer and Mrs. Quincy A. Main of Harlingen.

The two women were en route to St. Louis, Mo., where they will attend the Business and Profes-sional Women's national convention. Miss Schleifer is the conven-tion delegate from the Harlingen chapter.

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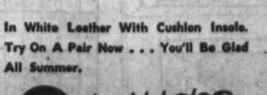
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#### In Latin War

Joseph Rendon (above), New Mexico political figure, disclosed Guatemala's D-Day eight days before the invasion began. Rendon, whose exact whereabouts are unknown, is believed working closely with the exiled "liberation army." He is shown here in a photograph taken somewhere in Central America and sent to a friend in Albuquerque. (AP Wirephoto).

#### **Hearing Set For** New Trial Plea In Garlington Suit

n lime. Motion for a new trial in the Vega Corporation No. 1 Glen F. Pool, C SW SE, 123-M-EL&RR surcase of J. S. Garlington and others vs A. L. Wasson and N. H. Reed, a trespass to try title suit, will be heard in 118th District Court Thursvey, is reported at 3,160 feet in anhydrite Howard

day. Plaintiffs seek to regain title to Sections 20, 21, 22 and 23, Block 25, H&TC Survey, in northeastern Howard County. They allege J. S. Garlington was of unsound mind at the time he executed a deed of trust to A. L. Wasson, and also at the time the deed of trust was foreclosed in 1940.

A jury early this year heard the case and found for the defendants. The motion for a new trial will be made Thursday by T. B. Coffield and Donald & Donald, Bowie attorneys. The firm of Thomas, Thomas & Jones of Big Spring represents the defendants.

## Three ABC'ers Leave For Meet

ing pressure was between 175 and R. H. Weaver, George Zachariah 550 pounds. Top of the Canyon Reef is 9,050. The wildcat is located and V. A. Whittington of Big Spring left today for Muskegon, Mich., where they will attend the nation-al convention of American Busiabout 15 miles northwest of Big Spring, some six miles west of the ness Clubs.

Weaver is governor for District French Chief, 8 (Texas) of ABC. Zachariah is president of the Big Spring club **Chou Confer** and Whittington is a past president.

of the ma tional meeting will be a breakfast for district governors Saturday morning at the Occidental Hotel.

Oil-And-Gas-Cut Mud Found On WHO'S DRIVER **Howard Wildcat Drillstem Test** 

Oll-and-gas-cut mud has been re-overed along with salt water on drillstem test of the Canyon Reef pool. Warren No. 1 Dorothy Iden, 330 from south and east lines, west half, northeast quarter, 26-33-3n, T&P survey, hit 425 feet. Skelly No. 1 Shafer, C SW SW.

Warren No. 1 Ellis Iden, 330 from at Champlin No. 1 Myers, wildcat in Northwest Howard County, A new producer has been added south and east lines, north half, 26-33-3n, T&P survey, has been completed in the Oceanic Field for a 24 hour potential of 221.68 bar-rels of oll, Flow was through an to the Oceanic pool with the con pletion of Warren No. 1 Ellis Iden. Potential was 221.68 barrels of oil. Flow of oil was recorded today at Goldston No. 1 Morton-Atlas Life 18-64th inch choke, and gravity was at Goldston No. 1 Morton-Atlas Life 43.4 degrees. Gas-oll ratio meas-Insurance Company, outpost to the ured 840-1. Production is from Luther Southeast Field, and at open hole between 8,197 and 8,205

Southern Minerals No. 1 W. H. Homan, C SE NW, 45-33-3n, T&P survey, hit 6,955 feet in sand and Hanley No. 1 Beal, wildcat in South feet. Tubing pressure was Borden. pounds, casing pressure 550 990 from south and west lines, 19-33-1s, T&P survey, is moving in 82

HOSPITAL Hanley No. 1 H. D. Beal, C SE NOTES SW, 24-31-3n, T&P survey, flowed

23 hours through various sized chokes to make 140 barrels of oll **BIG SPRING HOSPITAL** and 11 barrels of water. Operator

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miles south of Gail.

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Magnolia No. 1 J. H. Foster, C NW NW, 22-36-4n, T&P survey, is being drillstern tested at 11,186 feet

Goldston No. 1 Morton-Atlas Life

Insurance Company, southeast off-

set to the production in the Lu-ther Southeast field, flowed an es-

timated 12 barrels of oil per hour through a 10-64th inch choke. No

other details are available except

that potential test may be taken

today. This location is C NW NW,

26-32-2n, T&P survey. Champlin No. 1 Myers, 330 from

north and west lines, 8-33-2n, T&P

survey, had recovery of 200 feet of heavily gas-cut mud and 600

feet of oil and gas-cut mud along with 200 feet of salt water on a drillstem test of the Canyon reef.

Test was between 9,050 and 9,164

feet for two hours. Gas surfaced in

12 minutes, with volume estimated

at 200,000 cubic feet per day. Flow-

Admissions - Sue Lindsey, Odes-sa; Robert Ramage, Colorado City; is still testing. This wildcat is 14 Hilario Ramirez, 610 NW 3rd; Mrs. Phillips No. 1 Quartz, 1,976 from Viola Ringener, Lenorah; Jesse uth and 1,981 from east lines Jaitan, City; Tom Hammond, City; C NW SE, 15-33-4n, T&P survey, in reported at 5,275 feet in lime. Joe Garcia, Knott; Mary Spoon, 205 W. 14th; Sandra Nixon, 1103 Trans-Tex, Green and McSpad-Pickens; Ada Lancaster, Vealmoor den No. 1 McKee, C NE NW, 23-33-3n, T&P survey, bored to 8,220 feet in lime and shale.

Republics Natural No. 1 McDow ell Estate, C SE NW, 84-25-H&TC urvey, hit 5,967 feet in lime. ny Walker, Rt. 1; Mary Locke, 909 Mountain Park Rd.; Dennis Oceanic No. 1 W. J. McAdams, C NE NW, 26-32-3n, T&P survey, is being prepared for a drillstem test at 7,935 feet in lime. Knoop, 2001 State; C. E. Creswell, Snyder; Loretta Peach, 814 W, 14th,

> Indochina Not Hopeless, Smith **Assures Solons**

WASHINGTON UN-Undersecreta ry of State Walter Bedell Smith T&P sur was quoted as telling a White in lime.

House conference of congressional leaders today that most of Indochina probably will remain free from Communist control.

"They still expect Laos, Cam bodia and part of Vietnam to re-sist communism," a veteran senator, who asked that his name not be used, said in an interview. The senator was one of 30 key ing prepared between 5,744 and

15 miles north of Sterling City. to hear a report by Smith on the stalemated conference with the Communists at Geneva on Korea Deal Water Safe

and Indochina. "Undersecretary Smith gave us a detailed report on what went on at Geneva, what is expected of ming and wading pools proved that our allies and what the reactions only small amounts of bacteria of the Russians appeared to be," existed in the pools, city-county

Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Minister Eden of Britain here Friday for confer- water to be considered safe. Six plate per millimeter counts

IS DWI PUZZLE Two men, arrested by aher-iff's officers last night after

their car tore down a fence in western Big Spring, will be charged with driving while in-toxicated, the sheriff's department reported today. The two men were in the same car, and apparently both drove the vehicle. Officers said

they took one of the men from beneath the steering wheel but that the other claimed he was

the driver. Both were released on \$500 bond pending the filing of charges.

#### Lone Star No. 2 Walters, 1.650 Man Hospitalized from northwest and 2,970 from In Car-Truck Crash

southwest lines, 34-34-in, T&P sur-vey, is reported at 2,278 feet in anhydrite and sandy lime. Lone Star No. 3 Walters, 2,318 from south and 2,970 from west from south and 2,970 from west the hospitalization of 1st Lt. Charles H. Edwards, 1207 Marijo. ing at 177.47 feet. Total depth is injured, according to Webb Air 185 feet. Force Base hospital officials, He Pan American No. 2 Iden, 660 from east and 990 from south lines, 26-33-3n, T&P survey, made it to servation.

**Recruiting Officers To Attend Meeting** 

Army-Air Force recruiting of fices will be closed all day tomor

Recruiters William Parks and C G. Deakins will be attending a dis trict meeting for all recruiting of ficers at Abliene.

> **District 4-H Boys Camp Plans Are Set**

Boys from 20 counties will as-emble in Lubbock August 9-11 for

the District II 4-H Club Boys Camp. Twenty boys from Howard Courty will attend the camp. Counties represented will be Swisher, Briscoe, Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Floyd, Cochran, Hockiey, Lubbock, Crosby, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Gaines, Dawson, Bor-den, Scurry, iMtchell and How-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., June 23, 1954 GUATEMALA

forces are "not fighting the Guate-malan army or the Guatemalan people, only the Communist gov-ernment" of leftist President Arpress and radio accusing the U.S. government of masterminding the

this year. The display will be held

said he was not pushing He said he was not pushing the fight faster because he does not want "unnecessary bloodshed." He said there had been no heavy bat-tles with federal troops so far, but that there have been several mi-that there have been several mi-blanketed country. The govern ment gave no reason for the mow but officials said the newspape He The Guatemalan governi calls were interfering with gov

Reports from various points last night told of scattered light action. Guatemala City reported a rebel plane strafed the California Stan-dard gasoline tanks there and harrnment business, Lacy Will Direct

Independence Day **Fireworks Display** 

dard gasoline tanks there and ha-rassed a military encampment at the edge of the capital. Informed sources in El Salvador said an airlift of U.S. citizens out of Guatemala would begin today, but dispatches from Guatemala City made no mention of evacua-tion plans. There are some 1200 tion plans. There are some 1,200 North Americans in the country.

In Mexico City, Guatemalan Am sustained a hip injury and was bassador Roberto Alvarado Fuen-being kept in the hospital for ob- tes said Arbenz' forces scored

In Mexico City, Guatemalan Am-bassador Roberto Alvarado Fuen-tes said Arbenz' forces scored three victories yesterday. He said he had learned in a phone call from his capital that they had routed the rebels at Gualan and Chiquimula, near the Honduran border, and had counterattacked at the big port city of Puerto Bar-rios, a prime rebel target. A rebel communique said anti-Communist forces have occupied three Guatemalan villages and knocked out three bridges, two of them near the vital rail town of Zacapa. The robels also claimed to have

Zacapa. The rebels also claimed to have cut the Pan-American Highway in Guatemala hear the El Salvador border. Reports from El Salvador said the highway was closed at the border point. Private advices from Guatemala said the town of Baranner, man

said the town of Bananera, near Puerto Barrios, was in rebel hands. New Wheat Growers

hands. Associated Press Correspondent Jack Rutiedge reported from Guat-emala City that interest there was centered on the battle building up for possession of Puerto Barrios. Rutiedge said there was growing belief among Guatemalan officials and even rebel sympathizers that the invasion had proved a dud. He said a reporter who talked to Ar-benz yesterday found him confi-dent and seemingly unworried. The dispatch said hostility to-wards the United States was grow-

**Five Minor Car Mishaps** Occur

ing and Tuesday. Of

were no injuries. Cars were damaged considers n a collision at 10th and Ne bout 9 a.m. today, polles a privers of the vehicles involv ere Billy Ray Davis, 1306 Mich (venue and Joe Marion Mangru 60 Ward da

820 West 4th. Officers said one car was north on Nolan and the oth on 10th at the time of ac on 10th at the time of accident. Wands White, 512 West 2rd, and Lee Richard Mayo, Odessa, were drivers of automobile in col-lision at 17th and Nolan just be-fore noon yesterday. Mrs. C. E. Taibot reported an accident near 11th and Benton about 1 p.m., but the cars had been moved when nolice arrived.

but the cars had been moved wash police arrived. About 10:25 a.m. Tuesday, a pickup backed into a car driven by Mrs. A. T. Dunn, 1806 lifts Place. The mishap occurred near Vaughn's Village on West Highway 80, and the pickup was driven away hefore the driver left proper in-formation. Another such incident was re-Seth Lacy, local electrician, will be in charge of the Independence Day fireworks display at City Park

ported at 9:35 p.m. by B. E. Lap-son, who said that a car struck his fence, tore it up and kept going. Larson lives at 510 Flock Drive.

#### **Two Charges Filed** In Justice Court

Charges were filed in Justice Court today against two persons, M. E. McClendon was charged with theft of a pickup truck in connection with a complaint made by Hubert Clawson, Gibson Chiedre was charged with forgery and pass-ing a forged instrument on com-plaint of Alfred Collins.

**Reroofing Permits Filed With City** 

A total of 30 building per

A total of 30 building perm were filed at city hall during to past two days, and 21 of the were for reroofing residences. F. W. Betle, building inspect said that a number of perm have been taken out for reroof jobs since the recent hall he Seven such permits were filed day for jobs totaling \$2,100.



Texas Pacific Coal and Oll No. 1 Hyden, C SW SW, 47-32-3n, T&P survey, is waiting on cement for 9% inch casing at 3,059 feet. To-tal depth is 3,060. row. Texas Pacific Coal and Oll No. 2 Haney, C SW NW, 14-32-2n, T&P survey, is drilling at 9,434 feet in lime and chert. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No

1 Underwood, C SE SE, 15-32-2n, T&P survey, bored to 9,451 feet

12-25-H&TC survey, bored to 6,841

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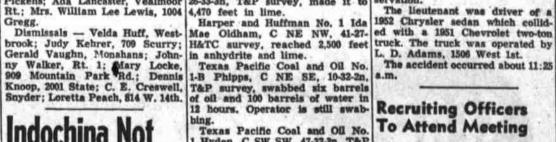
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Congress members, both Repub-5,765 feet. This wildcat is about licans and Democrats, who were invided by President Eisenhower

**Pool Water Safe** 

A recent test of the city's swim-

sanitarian Lige Fox said, The testthe senator said. "He gave us the realities but did not regard the situation as The highest plate per milimeter authorities hopeless. They had no new plan or count was five. State roposals but seemed to think consider a pool safe until the num-nings might be more definite after ber reaches 100. The samples, takthe conference here with Churchill en from each end of the pool, held



#### **HCJC Classes Visit** Swiss capital from Geneva, where

Sewage Disposal Plant he has been attending the Indo-thina peace conference. Mendes-France arrived in Bern early today after an overnight trip biology classes yesterday made a study of bacteria at Big Spring's sewage disposal plant.

The classes make an average of three field trips each week.

#### **Damage Suit Filed** In District Court

willie J. McKeehan has filed suit for damages in 118th District Court against C. W. Kessterson.

tiff's petition alleges that negli-gence on the part of Kesstreson contributed to an accident on Highway 87 last Feb. 14, involving cars driven by McKeehan and Kesster-

#### PUBLIC RECORDS

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morning at the Occidental Hotel. New national officers also will be chosen at the convention. The Big Spring delegation will return Sun-day. HCIC Classes Visit The foot bath at the entrance of

The Guatemala situation was not

mentioned, this informant said. Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, the Democratic leader, said it was Dedoc Parado Her "just a review" but that he had Rodeo Parade Head

from Paris. He spent the morning confering with leading members come away with the impression "it is high time we and our Allies close ranks" and "get ahead with Malcolm Patterson has been named chairman of the parade which will precede opening of the of the French delegation to the Geneva conference in preparation for some kind of a program to save

his meeting with Chou. Chou arrived at the French em-bassy in a limousine flying the Red Communist Chinese flag.

## He asks judgment for \$8,500 for injuries, medical expenses and damage to an automobile, Plain-Collision Policies **Collision Policies**

AUSTIN UP-Owners of cars crushed by debris from a tornado can not collect collision insurance, the Supreme Court ruled today. It reversed decisions in two

at reversed decisions in two cases growing from the Waco tornado of last year. Many cars were smashed by bricks and rub-ble from collapsing buildings. Under the policy form prescribed by the Texas Insurance Commis-sion the source of the s

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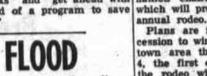
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by the Texas Insurance Commission in solution and established to devise a subjects together does not bring the claim within the collision clause," associate Justice will Wilson wrote in the unanimous oplicies determine the everyday meaning of terms included in the everyday meaning of terms included the insurance Commission in them, the oplinion said. Under the source of a clause were styled U.S. In within the law authorizate dangers. The cases were styled U.S. In within the insurance Co. of Waco vs. C. co. Mark S. Cox.

cessive floods on May 17 (a combi-nation of flash flooding and ingress of water from the west), June 7 and

THE WEATHER 14. Freese presented records o cerning major floods in 1895, 15 1922 and 1938. NORTH CENTRAL and WEST TEXAS

TEMPERATURES MAX. MI OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS



Plans are for the colorful pro-cession to wind through the downtown area the afternoon of Aug. 4, the first of four evenings for the rodeo which has been going on for more than 20 years. Meanwhile, at the rodeo bowl.

were found in the wading pool. No blood agars were found.

channel work should continue workmen are engaged in minor repairs to buildings and pens, and south of the Lovers Lane Road. Hull thought the north side diversion was most pressing. A. J. Stal-lings and Ralph Proctor, other com-Recently, Everett Colburn, produclings and Ralph Proctor, other com-missioners, said that the county would want to cooperate as far as possible to work out a solution to the best interest of all. City Com-missioner Curtis Driver and Roy Bruce said "that the problem is here; it's got to be handled . . . If we keep passing the buck the peo-ple will still have the problem." Elmo Wasson, Dan Krausse, R. V.

#### Sprinkler, Hose **Taken At HCJC**



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# Browns Or Orioles, **They Still Lose**

SWEETWATER BOUND

# **Broncs Hobbled** By Rico Soto

MIDLAND (SC) - The Big Spring Brones headed for Sweetwater today after losing their secand straight game to the Midland Indians, 4-1, here Tuesday night. Bertie Baez's fine pitching per-formance went for naught as the Steeds were held spellbound by Romarico Soto, who set them down with two hits.

Baez gave up only nine hits but ever. Pat Waters proved too much to andle for the Cayuses. He struck tw

three hits, including a home run, and drove in three tallies. Waters hit a single in the fifth behind Scooter Hughes' double to break up a 1-1 tie and in the sev-enth iced the fray with a home run over the right field wall with Hughes, who had reached first on Pete Simone's error, on first. Earlier Waters brought home the

game's first run when Charles Terrasi singled with two on and short-Simone's desperate throw to down Waters at third went wild.

Big Spring's only run off Soto came in the fourth when Tony Martinez tripled and rode home on 

#### CLARKSON, FLEMING

## **Eagles Purchase Slugging Pair**

DALLAS (2)—The biggest trade in Texas League history, involving five players and \$20,000, brought in. Beaumont, which drew only 64.-

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Tuesday's Results Chostanail II, Brooklyn I New York 3, Milwaukse 3 Philosciphis 4, Chicago 1 St. Louis at Pitisburgh, pos

Les Fleming and Jim (Buzz) Clarkson, Beaumont's league-lead-ing sluggers, to Dallas today as Eagle owner Dick Burnett pulled out all stops in his efforts to get a windfall. Even with Fleming and

his club out of the cellar. In exchange for Fleming, the league's top batter with .377 and

Soto gave up only two hits, the second coming in the eighth, a weak roller to short. Outside of that the Broncos were helpless as the Cuban fireballer hung up his fifth win in six verdicts.

The Broncs are due to play a three-game series in Sweetwater. There is no indication when a double header will take place, how-

Big Spring returns home Friday to wilt.

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e Orioles are 22% games he the Cleveland Indians, who one game of their league lead night. The Indians bowed to adelphia, 4-1, while Chicago was ing Washington, 7-5. This movthe White Sox within three es of the Indians. e New York Yankees lost at

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roit, 4-1, and stayed five games the National League, the New

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Giants continued to come up hair-raising finishes, shading Milwaukee, 3-2, on a bases-loaded single by Monte Irvin with two out in the ninth, Cincinnati mauled Brooklyn, 13-1, for its fifth straight victory. Philadelphia defeated Chi-cago, 4-1. St. Louis and the Pirates were rained out in Pittsburgh. Baltimore's extra-inning loss came when Bob Turley walked Harry Agganis, the first man to face him in the 12th. Sammy White doubled and Billy Conso

singled Al Sima did his ex-Chicago teammates a good turn by pitching the Athletics to a four-hit victory over Cleveland. It was the first victory for the left-hander, who was traded 10 days ago. He drove in two of the A's four runs off Early Wynn, who suffered his fifth loss. Virgil Trucks joined Bob Keegan

the Senators fought back from a Manager Casey Stengel was

unced for arguing, for the third time this year as his Yankees bowed to Steve Gromek and the Detroit Tigers. The Yanks

**Tucker Horse Friday Entry** 

RUIDOSO, N. M. (SC) — Jolly Kay, belonging to Bud Tucker of Big Spring, will try again to enter the winner's circle at Ruidoso Downs here Friday. Jolly Kay is entered in the 5%

a \$300 purse. Last Sunday, the four-year-old drew out of a six-furlong race and was re-entered in an \$80-yard race for guarterhorses. She finished

court.

year. The only out

standing differ-ence is in the Byron To Canada crowds. The

ODESSA UM- Byron Townsend, Browns lost in have suffered play with Winnipeg in the Canadi- for the title. with the Orioles an Football League this year.



## Flam Tries Aussie Ace At Wimbledon

BY TOM OCHILTREE [also will occupy the attention of WIMBLEDON, England (P-Dan- the experts. Top-seeded Tony Tra-

gerous but slightly rusty Herb bert of Cincinnati opposes Owen p.m. CST). the winner's circle at Ruidoso grous but slightly rusty Herb Downs here Friday. Jolly Kay is entered in the 51% furiong seventh race, which offers don tennis fournament to clash in England. Nardico is Fanked seventh Lewis Hoad of Australia plays Ig. 12 defeats and four draws.

> Shantz Gets Bad round match on the famed center News From Doctor

This is a tough assignment for PHILADELPHIA M-Little Bob-Flam, a semifinalist here two years ago, and he knows it, But it also by Shantz was down to his last hope today of getting back on the mound for the Philadelphia Athletis a big opportunity for an un-seeded player to polish off a highics this season, ranked performer. Flam is a seaman in the Navy Shantz went to Baltimore yesterday to be examined by Dr. George T. Bennett and was told ow and came here on a 30-day leave. At his San Francisco sta-

tion, he played some weekend tenhe apparently is suffering from a nis but has been out of tough tourpulled tendon behind his.) left shoulder. nament competition for some time. Shantz said the physician told Still, if he can come up with a victory, he will add a big splash him to lay off all pitching activity

of prestige to the American con- for the next three weeks. After browns toat in Oblassic the browns and the privacy. More former star fullback of the Uni-than 130,000 versity of Texas, has signed to sonal battle with the Australians and carefully. If he experiences any pain at all, he is to quit for Two other second-round matches the rest of the season.

Nardico, Andrews **Tangle Tonight** 

CHICAGO (2-Danny Nardico re-turns to lightheavyweight compe-tion tonight after a rough fling among the heavies, taking on promising Paul Andrews in a na-

tionally - televised 10-rounder (8 Nardico is ranked seventh among lightheavies on a record of

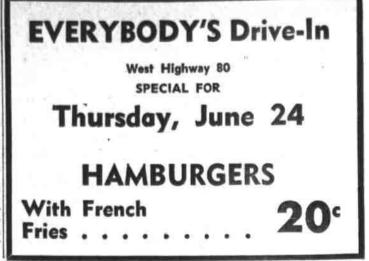
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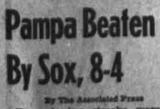
Clarkson, who leads in home runs and runs batted in, Burnett sent Ben Taylor, first baseman; Eddie blauch, center fielder, and rie Anderson, pitcher, of the mie Eagles to Beaumont along Knoblauch, Howie Ande ith \$20,000.

League officials and old-timers said they did not recall a trade of such proportions in the past al-though individual players have sold for more than \$20,000.

Taylor was hitting only .256 and Knoblauch .281, while Anderson had won two games while losing seven as he appeared in 20 games this season.

Fleming, who has 98 hits in 260 times at bat, including 15 doubles, two triples, 12 home runs and 57 runs Batted in, was deposed as manager of Beaumont only last week although he continued with the club as a player. Mickey Livingston, former Shreveport man-ager, became the Beaumont skip-

er. Clarkson is the big Negro whose sitting (.330 and 87 runs batted in) igured in driving Dallas to the ennant and Dixie Series cham-donship last year. But he was raded during the winter to Beau-nont for plicher Eddie Konick. turnet also paid Beaumont \$7,500. In Konick never could click with allas and was sent to Galveston Dallas and was sent to Galveston of the Big State League. Mean



By The Associated Press Two winning streaks were cut short Tuesday in the West Texas-New Mexico League. Leading Pampa fell before Amarillo, 8-4, and Plainview bost the nightcap of a foubleheadar to second-place Clo-vis, 6-4, after defauling the Plo-nears Tel

rs, 7-4. The Amarille win stopped the opa steatoroller at nine games the Offers still control the two by a silm seven percentage its. Plainview was stopped at

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ed eight hits but couldn't score until the eighth. STANDINGS The Giants trailed, 2-1, going into the last of the ninth. A walk, a sacrifice, a single by Don Mueller and a double by Willie Mays tied By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS the score. Then, with the bases loaded and two out, Leo Durocher Wen Lost Pet. 1 43 21 471 41 29 473 38 23 421 sent up Irvin as a pinch hitter. He was hitless in his last 26 times at bat but he met the first pitch 39 3 7 35 .597 32 .448 1 36 .419 1 44 .279 3 7 46 270 3 13 16 2414 25% for a single and the Giants won The Dodgers were helpless against a combination of two-hit pitching by Bud Podblelan and a 17-hit Cincinnati attack. Jim Greengrass hit two home runs and Tuesday's Results Artesis 13, Sweetwater 10 Midland 4, Big Spring 1 Roswell 11, San Angelo 5 Caristad 20, Odesas 14 NATIONAL LEAGUE Vras Levi Prt. 1 41 13 411 41 13 411 51 15 41 51 15 415 415 415 41 Andy Reds. Yew York Brooklyn filwaukee Thiladelphia Robin Roberts, who had to go 8% 9 10% 38% Wednesday's Schedule Cincinnati at Brooklyn, Valentins (6-5) rs. Newcombe (4-3) (H). Milwankes at New York, Wilson (3-6) rs. Comes (6-5) (N). Chicogo at Philadelphia, Polist (3-3) vs. Binmons (6-6) (N). Bt. Loois at Philadelphia, Haddix (11-3) vs. Listisfield (3-1) (N).

15 innings his last time out, struck out 11 and walked only two as the Phillies whipped Chicago. A two-run double by Smoky Burgess in the eighth clinched the contest. BAUMAN AHEAD OF '53 PACE

Jumbo Joe Bauman, Roswell's mammoth first sacker, is ahead of his home run pace AMERICAN LEAGUE

for the past two seasons. Bauman cracked his 30th four master of the year last night against San Angelo. He prob-ably leads all minor leagues in home run production. Bauman did not hit his 20th round tripper last year until June 23. He wound up with 53, Two years ago, Joe clubbed his 20th boundary swat on June 25 while on his way to a 50-home run year. Wednesday's Schoduls Washington at Chicago, Poristfield (84) . Marshman (34). New York at Detroit, McDenald (8-1) vs. odd. (3-6). is at Cieveland, Trice (7-4) va

home run year. The minor league record for home runs is 69, held jointly by Joe Hauser of Minneapolis and Bob Crues of Amarillo.

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**Texas Loop Gate** TEXAS LEAGUE Won Lost Pe Is Still Down

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FORT WORTH GB — Texas League attendance is down 328 per game although it gained in the second quarter. A report for the half-way point gave 513,740 attendance for 280 playing dates compared to 557,590 for 257 last year. The average this year was 1,771 per game compared to 2,168. Only San Antonio and Fort Worth showed a gain, San Antonio being up 332 per game and Fort Worth 168.

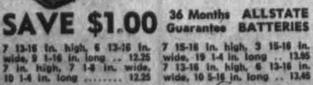
The biggest drop was by Dallas which full off 1,372 per game. Shreveport was down 940, Tulas 696, Braumont 461, Oklahoms City 195 and Houston 142,



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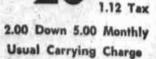
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# LOOKING Kings Decision *'EI1 OVER With Tommy Hart Rails, 6 To 0*

Harold Barry, a seven-goal poloist who trained horses here for Dr. M. H. Bennett at one time, has been in Milwaukee the past several weeks playing the mallet game with a San Antonio team.

The Texans lost the first test of the series, despite a great one-man

show by Barry. Riding at No. 4, Barry scored twice as the Texans came back to win the second game, however, 7-6.

Jack Knight, the Odessa base-ball club's general manager, has been quoted as saying the Oiler third sacker, Jimmy Dan Pace, may be playing in the big leagues in the next few years. There are those who don't think Pace is even ready for C ball. He doesn't look so good on a pitch just off his hands. Too, he watches too many good ones come down the groove.

The Longhorn League is having its troubles, what with the other teams having had to divvy up to help meet Sweetwater's payroll last week, but it's no worse off then several other bush leagues across the land.

Western International The League, a very good A circuit, has rumblings within.

Spokane, Wash., is being carried by the league at the present time and may fold any day now. It's said the club payroll hasn't been met since mid-May.

The Salem, Ore., entry is threat-ening to quit because it maintains it has to pay out about \$2,500 to travel the 1,100 miles to Edmonton, another league entry.

Just as do all Longhorn League clubs the Western International League teams keep all home gates ths year. In the past, the gates Harry Obitz and his staff at Shawhave been split 60-40. nee-on-Delaware, Pa., go through their "Swings The Thing" clinic

The Ruidoso, N. M., race track has grown in a number of ways in recent years.

When the oval opened for the summer earlier this month, the first day's parl-mutuel handle was a rather remarkable \$99,538, an increase of 24 per cent over the same day a year ago.

Like sports guessing games? See if your friends know the identity the sports personalities whose nicknames are listed here. Their real names are carried at the bot tom of the colur

1. Meal Ticket. 2. El Goofo 3. Wheaton Ice Man. 4. Sultan of Swat. 5. Little Poker Face. 6. The Orchid Man. 7. The Iron Horse. 8. Georgia Peach. 9. The Big Six. 10. Dark Destroyer. 11. Ruby Robert. 12. Manassa Mauler. 13. Rufus The Red. 14. Big Train, 15. Sleepy Jim. 16. Hur-ry Up. 17. Fargo Express. 18. The Junk Man. 19. The Mechanical Man. 20. The Toy Bulldog.

To settle a few arguments, the most accurate figures show that basketball attracts the biggest paid crowds annually.

The cage game plays to 110,000,000 record fashion. annually, compared to 61,900,000

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**Sports Lead By Two Games** 

In Hot Texas Loop Race

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The Cargo Kings got off to a good start in their Pony League playoff for the first half championship by belting the Ralls, 6-0. David Abreo, on the mound for the defending champions, set the losers down with two hits. One of those was a scratch blow. Abreo struck out ten and walked five. Dwayne McRorey and Don Williams were the batting heroes

winners.

McRorey stroked three hits and was on base in the second when

> Williams hit a home run that gave the Kings their first two tallies. Rails and struck out 15 in the seven inning game but was touched for eight hits. Joe Fields will probably pitch for the Kings as they seek to wind up the series this evening. The Rails are due to retallate with Eugene Walker. If the Ralls win, the series will extend through Thursday. C. KINGS AB B B BAILS

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**Bob Upton Leaves** 

Big Spring has been sent by Artesia to Galveston of the Big State

Upton, used principally in relief by Artesia, had a 1-3 won-lost record for the NuMexers.

every Sunday to show how simple it is to hit a golf ball. Obitz says Bob Porterfield of the Washington Senators had his best year in the better players make themselves conscious of swinging the grip end of the club while the durfer is more interested in lift-1953. He won the most games (22), pitched the most complete games (24) and the most shutouts (9) in ing the lead of the club. the American League.

SMU TEAM WINNER

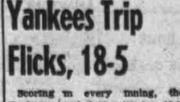
Easy Does It

# **Albert Is Favored** In Houston Play

By MAX B. SKELTON |qualifying with a 73-75-148. Albert finished three strokes HOUSTON UB-A record eightunder par 136 qualifying score has ahead of Addington, the SMU ace established Don Albert of Purdue who had a 70-69-139, and Benny as a solid favorite to win the 1954 Castloo, the North Texas State NCAA golf title. The 21-year-old putitng expert leader, at 71-68-139.

The 21-year-old putting expert opened his drive for the 57-year-old Honts for the Texas championship title today against Bryan Honts, a member of a Southern Methodist were two sub-par players. Tom University squad that unexpectedly had a 72-70-142, Carrell a 69-74-

Addington's opponent today was In the 36 holes of qualifying play, annually, compared to 61,900,000 for baseball, 51,000,000 for football, 43,000,000 for auto racing (includ-ing midget, hot-rod, stock cars and State by one stroke. Defending



Yankees mauled she Flicks, 18-5, in National Little League play here Tuesday night.

Zay LeFevre was on the mound for the winners and had easy sail-ing. He gave up four blows. Kenny Kesterson rapped out five hits for the winners and drove

n four runs. Manager D. R. Gartman of the Yanks substituted freely in the

latter stages of the contest. The Yanks have now won five Travis Anderson hurled for the games against two losses.

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#### SMU Plans Coliseum

To Join Galveston

ARTESIA, N. M. (SC) - Bob Upton, who pitched and lost two games in two nights recently to

League.

scribes the surprising deeds o Durocher's New York Giants. ds of Leo During the last three weeks the Giants have won 18 of 21 games, and a majoirty

BY JOE REICHLER

of those have been won in the Giants' last turn at bat. Last night's

with game with the Milwaukee Braves was typl-cal. Trailing 2-1

through eight RHODES Winner In NCAA Gene Conley, the Giants erupted for three hits and, with the aid of a walk and a sacrifice, tallied two pionships today.

Nine collegiants from the Golder runs to nip the Braves, 3-2. It was an important victory, for Californians held 11 of the 16 coupled with Brooklyn's 13-1 de- berths left in the third round feat at the, hands of the Cincin- one favorite hadn't even waved a nati Redlegs earlier in the day, racquet in the singles. Bob Perry, it boosted the Giants' first-place top man of UCLA's defending lead to two games over the champions and seeded second,

Dodgers. Willie Mays and Monte Irvin shared the laurels last night. Mays, whose homer No. 21 had account-ed for the Giants' first run, drove in the tying run with a database of the "outsiders"-defend.

to the plate as a pinch | ago yesterday a NEW YORK UP - Incredible! That is the only word which dehitter and knocked in the wim run with a two-out single to right the ninth against the Reds enabled

That's the way it's been going since the Giants began their spec-tacular climb to the top. Just two weeks ago to the day, it was a double by Irvin that scored two runs in the ninth to give them a 6-5 triumph over the Braves. Two days later, Bill Taylor's pinch-hit homer in the 10th beat Conley and the Braves 1-0, A week 7-0.

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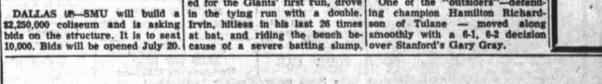
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big cars), 16,000,000 for boxing, champion Stanford finished sixth 23,000,000 for horse racing, 21,000,-000 for softball, 17,000,000 for roldespite a strong rally after dropping to 11th place after Monday's ler skating and ice shows.

Answers to above quiz: 1. Carl Hubbell. 2. Vernon (Lef

ty Gomez. 3. Harold (Red) Grange. 4. Babe Ruth. 5. Helen Wills Moody. 6. Georges Carpentier. 7. Lou Gehrig. 8. Ty Cobb. 9. Christy Mathewson. 10. Joe Louis. 11. Bob Fitzsimmons. 12. Jack Dempsey. 13. Charley Ruf-fing. 14. Walter Johnson. 15. Jim Crowley. 16. Fielding H. Yost 17. Billy Petrolle. 18. Eddie Lopat. 19. Charley Gehringer. 20. Mickey Walker.

By The Associated Press

SMU's 572 erased a 573 team Tied at 141 were Mike Divenanrecord set by North Texas State in 1950 at Albuquerque, N.M. zio of Drexel Tech, Jerry Fehr of The steady Albert, with a 69 on Yale and Stan Mosel of North Monday, played in the final three- Texas, Ab Justice of Oklahoma

some yesterday and came home with a 33-34-67 for the 6,840-yard, shared the 142 spot. par 36-36-72 Brae Burn Country

Weaver Records His 136 broke the record 137 qualifying score set at Colorado Springs last year by Colorado's Merle Backlund. Honts was four over par while

Ninth Victory

that a draft board date might force

him out of the tournament. He is

scheduled to take a physical ex-

amination at Mineola, Tex., tomor

By The Associated Press The Longhorn League maintain-ed the status quo in the first divi-sion Tuesday but something is due to pop Wednesday when two of the leaders, Artesia and Midland, play at Midland,

Shreveport clipped Tulsa 8-5 and

Shreveport's red - hot Sports, playing .740 baseball this month in winning 20 games while losing across the plate with Don 7, had their biggest lead in the Texas League race today. Shreveport's red - hot Sports, 10-5. In the first game the smash-7, had their bigges, the surge. Two-run doubles by Lo. Texas League race today. The boys from Louisiana lashed Tulsa in a doubleheader Tuesday the Sports off to a running start in to move two games out front. Sec-to move two games out front. Sec-the second game. Clint Weaver hit a homer with a grandslam homer in the fifth. Winning pitcher Wayne Goodell Winning pitcher Wayne Goodell

none out in the 11th inning to give Winning pitcher Wayne Fort Worth its decision over San Antonio. Cal Felix had kept Fort Roswell exploded for set Worth in the ball game in the tenth in the sixth to whip San Angelo

Worth in the ball game in the tenth with a home run. Fort Worth moved into a tie for third with Oklahoma City as the Indians took an 11-4 drubbing from Beaumont. Beaumont pushed three runs across in the third and five in the fifth while Dave Hillman held Oklahoma City to eight hits. loss in the last 10 games. Dallas is mired in the cellar by 41 games.

helped his cause with four singles Roswell exploded for seven run

Billie Dillon and C. A. DeWee of Big Spring finished in first place in a series of Scotch Four-somes held at the Colorado City Country Club Tuesday.

**DeWees And Dillon** 

Lead Links Play

before Fort Worth 6-5 in 11 innings. Dallas showed that they needed to do something big as they fell before Houston 10-3, for their minth

Country Club Tuesday. Mrs. Dillon and the Big Spring pro parred the last hole to finish with a 34. In second place were Mintle De-Wess of Big Spring and James Pritchett of Colorado, who played in the same foursome with the win-ners. Mrs. DeWees and Pritchett finished with a 35. Golfers from Big Spring, Colo-rado City, Sweetwater and Snyder took part. An estimated 100 played. The Big Spring Country Club has been re-opened for play and prep-arations are under way for the an-nual Fourth of July Tournament there.

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Wright Air Conditioner, Simple	Your Grandmother and your Mother depended upon the	UNIVERBAL & FOOT retrigerator, 2 manths old, Horizontal freezer, Aulo- matic defroster, New price \$423.55, Priced to sell for \$256. See at Hib- burn Appliance or Dial 4-5151.	1. P. 200-7-	Price reduced. 1405 Wood, Dial -	ATLAS FENCE		Haymes Wait Actions
to install, Directional fin win- dow adapter.	"Singer" Sewing Machine You can too ! ! !	USED FURNITURE and appliances.	日本 一日 二日 二	SLAUGHTER'S	422 Ryan Dial 4-6666		WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. UN-Ac-
3,000 CFM Wright Air Condi-	NEW SINGER ELECTRICS	USED FURNITORE and appliances. Good prices paid. E. I. Tals. Flumb- ing and Furniture. 3 milles west on Highway 40		Good hurs in 3-bedroom houses, Nearly new 3-bedroom, Large let We othy taxes. 5700 dorts, Total 54500. 4-Room house and 3-room house on oprose hel on bus fins. Only 57508. 5-Room house, 5 lobs. 2000 down. Balance monthly, Good buy. Leundrises and Business property. Bas-	Contraction of the local distance of the loc		wait until July 8 to learn whether she will get back full custody of
tioner, installed, complete with pump and float \$149.50	\$94.50 up	FOR SALE: Bell-away coll-spring bed and mattress. Three-quarter size \$25, Youth had with storage compariment.		d-Hourn house and 3-room house on serner by one bus line. Only states.	ATLAS VAN		her daughters. Children's Court Judge George
2,000 CFM Wright B.D. model for trailer house \$94.50	Liberal trade-in allowance for your old sewing machine, 24	Youth bed with storage compariment, \$35. Must set to appreciate these items, 2003 Scurry, dial 4-2227.		Balance monthly. Good buy, Laundries and Business property. Bar-	SERVICE INC.		W. Smyth said yesterday he will decide by that date whether to
Friedrick Floating Air Room	months to pay-and a sewing course of 6 2½-hour lessons.	CHOICE SELECTION New and Used Home	All Barris Ca	1305 Gregg Dial 4-3958	For all your moving needs	WHERE YOUR DOLLARS DO	grant Miss Hayworth's request that
Conditioner \$299.50	SINGER SEWING CENTER	Appliances Used Wringer Washing Ma-	MITHIND	CABINS FOR SALE	DIAL 4-4351	DOUBLE DUTY	the court give up its legal control of the two children.
We Give	112 East 3rd Dial 4-5585	chines, Good Mechanical Con-	" Let's sell our clubs with	10 or more 2-room furnished	Local Agent	Electric razors, new and used. We stock a complete line of parts for all electric	LOS ANGELES UN Argentine-
S&H Green Stamps	T. V.	dition. \$29.95 From	a Herald Want Ad-and get back to the office for a rest!"	cabins. Air-conditioned; Frigi- daires. Ideal for lakeside. Easy	Byron's Storage And Transfer	razors. Good Webcor Tape Record-	born crooner Dick Haymes is scheduled to appear at a hearing
R & H Hardware	CBS Columbia	new. \$5.00 \$50.00	RENTALS L	to move. REASONABLE	100 South Nolan	er-at bargain. Electric Fans from \$4.00 to	today ordered by the Board of Im- migration Appeals which on May 25 set aside a deportation order
<b>Big Spring's Finest</b>	CDS Columbia	New Evaporative Coolers, Only	FURNISHED APTS. LS	Dial 4-9273 ALDERSON REAL	Movers of Fine Furniture	S12.00. Ronson Lighters repaired.	against him.
504 Johnson Dial 4-7732 "Plenty of Parking"	Television. 17 and 21'	st.25 weekly, \$49.95 up	FURNISHED S-ROOM garage spart- ment. \$40. Bills paid. Dial 5-6817.	ESTATE EXCHANGE	Contraction in contraction of	Metal Lockers and Suit- cases, \$4.00 to \$8.50.	Wheat stem sawfly caused a loss
AIR CONDITIONER	Blond and Mahogany	Good Stock Guaranteed Used \$1.00 up	3-ROOMS AND private bath. Large closels. Close in. Bills paid. Couple preferred. Apply 710 East 3rd or dial	1710 Scurry Dial 4-2907 3-bedroom home, two baths. Om Jarge lot. Especially nice kitchen. Air- conditioned. Garages. 833,800.	Repair Anything	Used Typewriters \$15.00 to \$40.00	of \$17,200,000 to farmers in Mon- tana and North Dakota in 1952.
SPECIAL • 2.000 CFM air conditioner.	Console and Table model	BUDGET TERMS	FURNISHED GARAGE apartment.	conditioned. Garage, \$13,500. 3-bedroom. Edwards Heights, 65	Electric MOTORS	Used T.V. Sets At A Bargain	CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
New. Regular \$109.95. Now	You can't beat our prices	ON ANY ITEM	Will accept infant, Garage for car. Water paid, 513 East 18th.	3-bedroom. Edwards Heights. 65 foot lot. Large living roam, Carpeled. Garaga, 512,000. 3-bedroom. Extra large den. Living	Rewinding Service	FILM DEVELOPED-	Contraction of the local division of the loc
Used Bendix Economat washing machine, For port-	on any TV we have.	GOODYEAR	3-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Pri- vata bath. Frigidairs. Close in, bills paid. 605 Main. Dial 4-2292.	3-bedroom. Extra large den. Living room with dining space. Carpeted. This price also includes lovely drapes. Air-conditioned; garage. \$15.000.	Service and Sales	JIM'S PAWN SHOP	FOR SALE Clothesline Pales made
able or permanent use. Very good condition. Only \$119.95	Come and See	SERVICE STORE 214 W. 3rd	FOR RENT. Modern 3-room and bath well furnished apariment. Air-condi- tiomed. Steel cabineted Richen. Locat- ed 1507 Main. Bulla paid. Apply 412 Dallas Street.	3-bedroom O. I. home, \$850 down.	REPAIR All Types Washing	At Your Earliert Inconvenience 104 Main Sirest	to order New and Used Pipe
• CAR Air conditioner. The	L. I. STEWART	Dial 4-5871	ed 1507 Main. Bills paid. Apply 412 Dallas Street.	Especially nice 3-hedroom home. Choice location. \$1,500 down. Income or business property: 2 good	Machines Electric Machinery		Structural Steel Water Well Casing BIG SPRING IRON
type you plug into cigarette lighter. For six volt battery		MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS KS	FURNISHED GARAGE spartment, Newly redecorated, 501 Johnson, Dial 4-7623.	Income or business property: 2 good houses. Double garage. On 70x140 foot corner lot. Priced to sell. Nice lot in good location. Paved	and Equipment Co.	Herald Want Ads	AND METAL
\$69.95 • 2-1200 CFM Air Coolers,	Appliance Store	BALDWIN PIANOS	FURNISHED APARTMENT All bills paid \$12.50 per week Dial 4-0025.	Good income property in Big	1223 W. 3rd Dial 4-5991	Get Results!	1507 West 3rd Dial 4-6571
new		Adair Music Co.	REMODELED, LARGE 2-room fur- nished apariment, 404 Ryon. Across street, North of V. A. Hospital. Tele- phone and bills paid. 3-3146 or 4-923.	Spring to trade for live busi-			
er \$51.95 @ 2-1400 CFM used air cool-	FOR SALE: Late model Montgom- ery Ward washing machine. Good condition. Dial 4-6005.			New home. Own well and mill.	ALL STREET, SALAR	Lu.	YWWYVY PI
ers \$19.95 Portable cooler. Blower type	USED APPLIANCE CLEARANCE	1708 Gregg Dial 4-8301	S-ROOM AND bath, Air-conditioned, Adulta: 409 Scurry, Dial 45184. NICE 3-ROOM furnished apartment, Close ID. Air-conditioned, Adulta, Dial	Small down payment and pos- session.		Banking	
\$39.95 COMPLETE SERVICE ON	No down payment-\$1.25 week- ly, 1-42 gal. Westinghouse wat-	FOR SALE. Used Bundy clarinet, Made by Selmer, In good condition. Dial 4-4685.	4-2652 or 4-5184.	New 3-bedroom home on bus line, Fair price. \$1250 cash.	Timan	tonok	
FAN TYPE AIR	er heater. Used 3 months. 1	GOOD USED plane cheap. See at 1413 Wood Street.	3-ROOM FURNISHED upstatrs spart- ment. \$10 week. Bills paid. 704 Goliad.	Possession. 3/2 section farm on highway,	rires	Iones	
CONDITIONERS INCLUDING PADS \$5.00	year guarantee. New \$169.50. Now \$ 79.95	SPORTING GOODS K8	DUPLEXES	4 miles of Big Spring. Home and good well of water, Pric-	and the second s		A + h < 1
BIG SPRING	1 Maytag wringer washer. Round tub. 2 years old.	SAVE ON OUTBOARD MOTORS	3-room and bath furnished, \$50 per month. Unfurnished, \$40	ed to sell. Part cash. RUBE S. MARTIN		SILL A	
HARDWARE	New \$149.95 \$ 79.95	TODAY AT WARDS Bea King motors are powerful, de-	per month. Two utilities paid. Located in Airport Addition.	Dial 4-4531 or 4-8182		Martin Commence	
115-117 Main Dial 4-5265	1 Speed Queen washer 2 years old. New \$169.95 Now	Sea King motors are powerful, de- pendable, easy to operate. All have automatic rewind starters and water proof magnetos for quick, easy starts.	DIAL 4-4345	Nova Dean Rhoads	Mill In Section		
P. Y. TATE	Now	MONTGOMERY WARD 221 W 3rd Dial 4-8261	2-ROOM FURNISHED Apartment. Private bain, Bills paid. E. I. Take Flumbing supplies. 2 Miles on West Highway 68.	"The Home of Better Listings" Dial 4-6902 800 Lancaster	1 - Shit Leves	SSECTION.	
Down in Jones Valley	Works like any Servel-if you don't care about having ice in	WEARING APPAREL KIS	Highway 60 NICE CLEAN APARTMENTS	Spacious 3-bedroom home with dou- bis closets all sliding doors. Carpet and drapes. The bath with dressing table. 3-car garage and car port.	A CARSE		
1004 West 3rd Street	a hurry, this is for \$ 79.95	NEW AND used clothing bought and sold First door south of Saleway	3-rooms. First class. Near Webb	table. 2-car garage and car port. Nice 3-bedroom home. Air-condition-	AV2-552		
NEW AIR CONDITIONERS	1 Frigidaire Automatic washer. Says so right on the front.	MISCELLANEOUS K11 POR SALE: Good new and used radi-	Also Sleeping Rooms. BANCH INN COURTS	Nice 3-bedroom home. Air-condition- ed, central heating. Large den, adjoin- ing double garage. \$16,000. 3-bedroom home. Air-conditioned.	A BALL	Still and	MARINA
TERMS CAN BE	Made by some General. Worth	store for all ears and trocks and old field equipment. Satisfaction guaran- teed. Peuritoy Radiator Company 601 East Third	West Highway 89	S-bedroom home. Air-conditioned. Carpet, washer, fenced yard. \$1700 down. \$56 month.	MANNERS	1112 000	
ARRANGED	Our price \$ 69.95 1 Easy Spindrier washer. Looks	UBED RECORDS: 25 cents at the	NEW MODERN furnished dupler. 850. No bills paid. Apply Walgreen Drug. 2-ROOM FURNISHED apartments	Lovely 8-rooms, drs.w drapes throughout, Large tile bath. Glass french doors to terrace, \$12,500.		<b>FAMOU</b>	S FIRESTONE
New Wright 4,000 CFM 2-speed	good, shakes like \$ 49.95	Record Shop. 211 Main. FOR SALE OR TRADE K15	Private baths Bills paid \$48 Dixie Courts Dial 4-5791	Brick: 6-lovely rooms for \$11,000. 3-bedroom home. Interfor Early American. Carpet, drapes, air-condi- tioned, private fenced yard. \$13,300.			
Cooler, with pump, float, and window adapter \$149.50	1 Gorgeous Norge Gas Range.	FOR SALE OR TRADE	DESIRABLE ONE. 1000 and 3-room furnished spariments Utilities paid Private baths Monthly or weekly raise Eing Apariments. 304 Johnson.	tioned, private fenced rard. \$12,300. Park Hill: S-bedroom home. Beauti- ful kitchen and den combination. Cer- amic balb. Fenced yard.	7/11 prover mark	DELUXE	CHAMPIONS
1600 CFM 3-speed \$37.95	Full size. Real clean. 1 year old. New \$249.95 Now	OWNER BEING	Tates Eing Apariments. 304 Johnson. 3-ROOM FURNISHED duplex for rent. Possession now. Dial 4-4531.	amic bath. Fenced yard. Near School: 6 rooms, 2 baths. \$5400.	01/1,		
2500 CFM 2-speed 25% off	1 Apartment Range. Cooks	TRANSFERRED .	UNFURNISHED APTS. LA	Near School: 6 rooms, 5 baths, 68400. Income property: 3 good houses on large corper lot. Paved.	1 1 mater		Priginal Equipment
4000 CFM 2-speed 25% off %-inch tubing per ft 4 cents	good on top, but watch that oven door. \$ 10.05	Beautiful lake shore cottage on Lake	3-ROOM AND bath unfurnished spart- ment. Located 1004 Scurry, Dial 4-2157,	MODERN 3-BEDROOM house and garage, Corner lot. \$1000 down. Total price, \$6,500. Dial 4-8788.	STAC-VAR	Con Amer	rica's Finest Cars
Pumps \$8.95 up	Now \$ 10.95	Nasworthy in San Angels. On 14 foot of water. Fully furnished. Air condi- tioned, running water, electric lights,	3-BEDROOM DUPLEX, New, modern and clean. Near schools. 6 closets. Centralized heating. Prices reduced to \$80. Dial 4-5152.	FOR SALE Nice 2-bedroom home. Colored	1 - 11/2 222	55981 -	
Padding, Floats, Valves and connections.	signature plete with trailer,	store, ice box, wall to wall carpeted, bath. 310 gallon butane tank, boat	TURNISHED HOUSES	bath fixtures. Garage. Large lot. In Airport Addition. \$500	ATTAC	Shiddle /	VUI N
we pay Top Cash Price for	\$3800.00 Stove only \$ 19.95 1 1951 Zenith Transoceanic	stall. Fish through floor or off any porch. Will trade all this for home in	3-ROOM FURNISHED house. Apply 816 West 8th. Dial 4-5484.	cash. Balance like rent. A. M. SULLIVAN	ALLESS		
good used Furniture and Ap- pliances.	Portable. New \$ 59.95	Midland or Big Spring. Write or phone, Steve J. Elocsel, 1027 East	3-BEDROOM FURNISHED house. In- quire 110 11th Place.	1407 Gregg Dial 4-8532 Res. 4-2475	BUY 1st TIR	EAT	
P. Y. TATE	USED TABLE MODEL	Harris, San Angelo, Phone 23227-2.	RECONDITIONED HOUSES. Air- cooled. \$32. Vaughn's Village. West Highway. 4-9273.		DOT 131 TIM	DIAU A	a la contraction de la contrac
1004 West 3rd Street Dial 4-6401	RADIOS \$7.95 up	RENTALS * L	3-ROOM FURNISHED house. \$40. No bills paid. Dial 3-3464.	3-BEDROOM G. I. home. 1 Block of Washington Place school and college, Paved corner lot. Found, washer connections. Dial 4-7176.	DEC NO TOA	DE IN	
USED APPLIANCE	USED COOLERS	BEDROOMS L1 PRONT BEDBOOM for rent with kitchen privileges, 402 Park. Dial	UNFURNISHED HOUSES L6	A. P. CLAYTON Dial 44742 800 Gregg St.	REG. NO TRA	DE-IN	6.00-16
3,000 CFM Aretic Air, air con- idtioner. Like new \$97.50	\$16.95 up S A Y!	4-7131.	Paved street. Close to Washington Place school. Dial 3-2312.	603 East 13th. Extra nice 5-room home. One block of High School.	1.7 A		TE HENRIGHTERS
18" Reo electric lawn mower. With 100' of cord. Good	Have you noticed the Spanish Moss growing out of the Mes-	AIR-CONDITIONED rooms. Close in on Highway ST. 1/2 block north High- way 80. 204 Oregg. Dial 4-8741.	4-BOOM AND bath unfurnished house, 10 miles on Gail Road. Call or see J. H. Fuller, Dial 3-994161.	ance \$30 per monit. Fine 3-bedroom home with 2-bedroom	PRICE OF S	20.60	Plus Tax
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#### Johnson Asks Study **Of Gas Case Decision**

WASHINGTON UN-Sen. Lyndon nson (D-Tex) said today he has sked President Eisenhower to order a study of problems he said will arise out of a recent Supreme Court decision broadening federal authority over the natural gas in-

decision, specifically affect-be Phillips Petroleum Co., he Power Commission has the said the Power Commission has authority to regulate prices of na-tural gas which independent com-panies produce, gather and sell to interstate pipeline companies. Seat Texas.

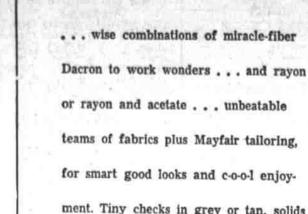


### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., June 23, 1954 **Dougherty Opens Senatorial Fight** By CLAYTON HICKERSON with the aid of former Gov. Coke Stevenson, Stevenson charged he was rob-

Goy, Shivers campaigned across West Texas Wednesday while his opponents, Ralph Yarborough and J. J. Holmes, looked for votes in "sodid story of Box 13" from one

end of the state to the other. Dougherty charged Sen. Johnson Senate candidate Dudley Dough-





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