TWELVE PAGES TODAY

# Panel's Aide

Following is the text of the letter

infiltration in key places has been

is driven from our shores.

Cohn had been chief counsel of

the McCarthy subcommittee since

See COHN, Page 4, Col. 1

**Addition To** 

**Housing Bill** 

WASHINGTON (#) - The House

The roll call vote was 234-156.

already have been made. It would

"Respectfully yours,

"Roy M. Cohn"

"Dear Mr. Chairman,

resigned today as chief counsel of Printing Office, the Voice of Amerthe McCarthy Investigations subcommittee, and Sen. McCarthy and other key places. ica, Ft. Monmouth, defense plants shifted assistant counsel Donald A.

Surine to his own staff pending old program.

"The jury of the American peo- old program.

The senate of the senate of the senate old program. shifted assistant counsel Donald A. official word on why Surine has (McCarthy-Army) hearings. They been denied clearance to handle know first-hand of his ability and defense secrets.

Under pressure from a majority will resent as deeply as do I the of his subcommittee for a staff treatment to which he has been "housecleaning." McCarthy a n-nounced the Cohn resignation and Following Surine shift shortly before a meet- from Cohn to McCarthy; ing called for a showdown on the issue of a shakeup.

"When a reply is received from tender my resignation. the Secretary of Defense I shall move that Mr. Surine be returned form my duties under your inspir-to the subcommittee staff."

Earlier, in a separate statement, support which has come to me McCarthy announced the resigna- from the American people for the tion of Cohn who was the No. 1 small part that I have played in

McCarthy made the announce- an inspiring force and a great ment in a statement just two hours comfort. I extend to the great \$117.50. before a scheduled meeting at American jury my heartfelt thanks which committee members seeking for its loyal support. the scalps of Cohn and others were reluctance that I leave the chal-"The resignation of Roy Cohn lenging work of the committee, but must bring great satisfaction to I am certain that the fight against The major coverage

elers." McCarthy said. "The smears and pressures to

which he has been subjected make it clear that an effective anti-Communist cannot long survive on the Washington scene. McCarthy made public a letter

in which Cohn said he was re-signing because "there appears to be a lack of unanimity among the be a lack of unanimity among the members of the investigations subcommittee upon the question of continuing my services as chief

Actually, the committee was reported to be lined up 4-3 in favor of firing Cohn.

Before McCarthy's announcement, there had been widely published reports that Cohn was re-

point. In any future investigation four yaers. in which I appeared as chief counsel, all the slanders voiced against me would be repeated to minimize tion by Rep. Spence (D-Ky) to rethe evidence presented.

dated vesterday. McCarthy's pre- to a compromise bill carrying out p pared statement of comment on it many of the President's other bore today's date, and was re- housing recommendations. leased in his absence from his of-

While McCarthy did not state earlier by the House and Senate. specifically that he was accepting the resignation, he spoke of the construction of 33,000 governmentyoung lawyer's withdrawal as an built low-rent public housing units

He said: 'He has rendered perhaps un- authorize 35,000 new units next rivaled service in the conviction year-but only for persons disand exposure of Communists and placed by slum clearance projects spies in this nation. He prosecuted or other government action. Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, the Eisenhower originally asked for atomic spies; William Remington authority to build 35,000 new units and the top leaders of the Com- in each of the next four years with not less than two days before the munist party. He exposed Commu- no such strings attached. nist infiltration in the United Na- The House earlier voted to kill

to extend social security to about six million persons instead of the 101/2 million President Eisenhower

In a burst of speed vesterday the committee virtually completed closed-door voting on legislation to liberalize and broaden the 18-year-

The senators accepted without change the increases in benefits and tax base recommended by the his effectiveness. I know that they President. But they rewrote coverage provisions to cut sharply the number of additional persons the administration had suggested for

social security, The increased benefits, as in the House-approved bill, would mean "As there appears to be a lack an average \$6-a-month boost for In a statement, McCarthy said of unanimity among the members the five million persons over 65 he has demanded that Secretary of of the investigations subcommittee now on social security rolls. The Defense Wilson state why Surine upon the question of continuing my new average monthly payment was denied clearance. He added: services as chief counsel, I hereby would be about \$57. Everyone on the rolls now and retiring in the "It has been a privilege to perfuture would get a minimum \$5a-month hike over present scales. ing leadership. The enthusiastic

In addition, benefit formulas would be liberalized so that, for instance, the maximum payment to a retired individual would be target of the members demanding this task of exposing Communist \$108.50 a month instead of \$85 as at present. For a couple, the maximum would be \$162.75. Now it is

To finance these, the annual amount of wages subject to taxes "Needless to add it is with much would be increased from \$3,600 to reluctance that I leave the chal- \$4,200. The tax now is 2 per cent

The major coverage change the Communists and fellow trav- atheistic Communist influence will made by the Senate committee war continue until every vestige of it to eliminate entirely from social security 3,600,000 farm operators and 500,000 professional persons such as doctors, lawyers, dentists and engineers.

This was a reversal of its vote last week to put them in on a voluntary basis. Members explained yesterday it was felt that if coverage were optional, only those likely to receive the most benefits and pay the least taxes would enter the system. The administration had asked compulsory coverage.

On another point, involving farm workers, the Senate committee went along with the President's full recommendation, although the compulsory coverage to an additional 2,600,000 farm hands. The House bill would bring in only 1,300,000 more. About 700,000 are

Under the Senate version, any an employer in a three-month pe-The showdown came on a mo- riod would be covered.

The committee approved volunstore the Eisenhower program of tary coverage of about 31/2 million are licked. Cohn's resignation letter was 35,000 public housing units a year state and local government em-The catch-all is a compromise

The committee would put minis, the measure. between separate versions passed ters under social security only on a voluntary basis and as self-em-The compromise would permit ployed if they elected coverage.

#### this year, on which commitments Wednesday Last Day To File Statements

Candidates must file their final optimistic. campaign statements of the first

guided the exposure of Communist ate restored Eisenhower's request. ty, county clerk, reported.

## Cohn Resigns Senate Panel Okays Broader As McCarthy Security Plan Leading Issues In Peace WASHINGTON (#— The Senate Finance Committee meets today to put finishing touches on a bill to extend social security to about the willow property to the social security to about the willow property to the social security to about the willow property to the social security to about the willow property to the social security to about the willow property to the social security to about the willow property to the social security to about the willow property to the social security to about the willow property to the social security to about the willow property to the social security to about the willow property to the social security to about the willow property to the social security to about the willow property to the social security to about the willow property to the social security to about the willow property to the social security to about the willow property to the social security to about the willow property to the social security to about the willow property to the social security to about the willow property to the social security to about the willow property to the social security to about the will be property to the social security to about the will be property to the social security to about the will be property to the social security to about the will be property to the social security to about the will be property to the social security to about the will be property to the social security to about the will be property to the social security to about the will be property to the social security to about the will be property to the social security to about the will be property to the social security to about the will be property to the social security to about the will be property to the social security to about the will be property to the social security to about the will be property to the social security to about the will be property to the social security to the social security to the social security the social security



As French Premier's Deadline Nears

Smiling French Premier Pierre Mendes-France (left) and Red China's Premier-Foreign Minister Chou En-lai shake hands at the former's residence for the Geneva Conference in Switzerland. Prospects for for peace in the Indochina War appear bright by the French deadline of midnight thought.

## Showdown Vote Sought On Atomic Energy Bill

farm worker paid \$50 in cash by day that by "conducting a filibuster

"You don't filibuster if you have the votes.

be made to shut off talk and force full debate. a showdown vote on the legislation

primary not later than Wednes- vote today," Gore said. "There are Gore himself held the floor more

> Knowland did not outline the strategy he had in mind to bring the traffic death of Don C. Wright, about a showdown vote. But, he 21, Loraine, on the early morning said, if this can't be done the Sen- of March 19, An automobile driven ate will stay in session even later by Jones and another driven by

> Even though important farm and foreign aid bills among major legis-lation are being held up by the atomic measure, Knowland insisted Adams, 19, Colorado City, was a

bill is completed. He said it will not be laid aside for other legislation, but added the entire legisla-

TOKYO M—A Nationalist Chl-nese diplomat, reported trying to flee to the Reds, was taken off a ed that a verdict had been reached

The Nationalist Chinese threatened to stop the ship off Formosa with destroyers if the man was not handed over, the newspaper said.

No confirmation was available from either the Chinese Embassy in Tokyo or the Japanese Foreign Ministry.

The new reports brought the county total this year to 212 and deaths to nine. Under standards of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, 20 cases per 100, 000 population constitute an epidemic.

WASHINGTON OF - Majority tive program is threatened by an eign governments an Leader Knowland (R-Calif) said to "obvious filibuster."

Democratic Leader Lyndon B. energy from atomic materials. day that by "conducting a filibuster of Johnson of Texas said chances ap- President Eisenhower has diperson to prevent a vote" Senate foes of peared slim that the Senate would rected AEC to deal with a combine the administration's atomic energy be able to adjourn by the July 31 known as the Dixon-Yates group

legislation are acknowledging they target set by Knowland and other for 600,000 kilowatts of power to are licked.

GOP strategists.

be delivered to TVA. TVA would Sen. Gore (D-Tenn), a leader in continue to deliver a like amount Knowland told news- the fight against the proposed AEC of power to the atomic plant at

Gore and others have contended the proposed contract gives pref- tion: The 104-page measure would re-erence to a single group, vise the entire atomic energy law, would cost the government \$3,685,-But Sen. Gore (D-Tenn), who has giving the President greater power 000 more annually than would TVA power. They have questioned AEC's authority to enter into such Negligent Homicide not be used directly in an atomic

#### **Prisoner Jumps** COLORADO CITY - A Mitchell County Court jury found Alpeus D. Jones Jr., 29, Dallas, guilty of From Irain Here

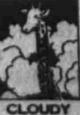
ing and assessed a penalty of \$75 and six months in jail. The trial was in connection with A prisoner being transfered from Breckenridge to Corvallis, Ore., jumped train in Big Spring Monday afternoon and is still at large. Sheriff Jess Slaughter said the escape occurred about 4:15 p.m. Monday as the westbound T&P pas senger train stopped in Big Spring. The prisoner, Emmett R. Wheeliff C. M. Lilley of Corvallis at the

count involving Wright. County At- Southern Ice Company plant north torney Frank Ginzel attempted to of the railway yards.

that Jones was under the influence of alcohol at the time of accident. Principal evidence was a blood test report from the chemist of the State Department of Public Safety. The test indicat-Spring police also were notified. ferred to the Oregon city at the time of the escape.

The prisoner was described as about five feet and seven inchestall, weighing 150 pounds. He is dark complexioned and was wearing khaki trousers, a slate colored shirt and had no hat an experimental trousers. This put new fire into the controversy between Shivers and his chief opponent for renomination, Austin Attorney Ralph Yarborough, and brought these Washington residential aide, asked strong's strong stron ed a percentage of alcohol in Jones' blood over the mark (1.5) which the department sets as a maximum without some degree of Breckenridge and was being trans-

#### THE WEATHER



Truce By Deadline **Tonight Probable** 

been surmounted late today, con-propaganda move to make the ference sources said, and an agree- United States appear in opposition ment before midnight appeared to the conclusion of peace. A highly reliable source, who declined to be identified, said the Communists have agreed the United States would not be listed among the powers approving the multilateral general declaration to be issued at the close of the session of the session

It was learned that the Chinese settled with fixing of the partition Communists, who originally asked that the United States be included in the list, were now not inclined to insist on this point. This block, to insist on this point. This block, in the list, were now not inclined to insist on this point. This block, thrown into the negotiations at the 11th hour, had dampened optimism

A responsible Lactian source said that agreement also was said that agreement also was reached on the question of regroupment of "resistance forces" in Laos and the withdrawal of an estimated 10,000 Vietminh troops in that kingdom within 60 days.

A few minor issues remained to be settled.

An American source said the French and Pass Capacitous, but French agreement also was reported by the final details of the peace were being completed in the

An American source said the British officially informed the U.S. delegation late today that Commi nist insistence on the listing of the United States in the declaration's preamble had been dropped.

The French said the atmosphere at a luncheon given by French Premier Pierre Mendes-France for Red China's Chou En-lai was cordial and political matters were dis-

dial and political matters were dis-cussed only perfunctorily.

A well informed source said that things "went a bit better" at this morning's session of Mendes-France, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, Soviet Foreign Min-ister V. M. Molotov and Vietminh Foreign Minister Phys. Van Dong Foreign Minister Pham Van Dong. The ministers, meeting again this afternoon, appeared to be ironing

out the few remain between East and West. Under the agreement reached with the Laotians, it was reported, about 1,500 Laotians opposing the present government

Laos will issue a separate declaration following signing of the armistice, pledging not to join any mit the establishment of foreign bases in the country. A similar declaration will be made by the sister state of Cambodia. There are no questions of regrouping troops or resistance forces in Cam-bodia.

In some Western circles, the Red 101 at Dallas in North Texas. Abi-Chinese request that the United States be listed with other partic-had 100.

ipants agreeing to armistice terms GENEVA (6 The two major obstacles to the signing of an Indochina armistice appeared to have

The partition line, it was said,

sues involving Viet Nam were all

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden of Britain and Soviet Foreign Min-ister V. M. Molotov left the meet-ing where the final details of the

French sources to be cautious, bu "very optimistic." He was pledged to resign as Premier unless a cease-fire agreement is reached by

midnight.

The two major obstacles to the signing of an armistice appeared surmounted and conference quarters said an agreement before midnight appeared certain.

Premier Mendes-France has pledged to the French Parliament that he will get a peace by midnight or quit.

#### **Seymour Reports** 109-Degree High, Tops Whole State

By The Associatetd Press A few lucky spots in Texas were due afternoon thundersho Tuesday, but for the rest it

Phong Saly. They will be permitted thundershowers were forecast.

to keep their arms until elections this fall and retain certain political Texas Monday afternoon. Firemen rights. The French will be per- in Marshall answered several calls According to available informa-ion: for fires in wiring caused by light-ning strikes when a thunderstorm the East Texas city. Texarkana had an inch of rain

west Amarillo and El Paso had showers.

The rain dropped temperatures 25 degrees at Marshall.

High Monday temperatures in-cluded 109 at Seymour, 104 at Min-

## **Justice Department Stirs Up New Tidelands Dispute**

iff C. M. Lilley of Corvallis at the time.

But the controversy many that Texas received 10½ miles.

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"I believed then and I believe now that Texas received 10½ miles.

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Tidelands Act threatened to live again as a result of a Justice Department advisory to the Interpolation of the Inte

not learn of the escape until after the train reached Stanton and a report was made to Sheriff Dan Saunders of Martin County. Big Spring police also seems to the standard of the Interior Department, said yesterday the Justice Department had advised Interior to continue to regard three miles as the citor of the aid yesterday the Justice aid yesterday the Justice ment had advised Interior to continue to regard three miles as the extent of any state's ownership of mineral-rich submerged lands—all right. Price Daniel says its all right. I'll take their word any time against Yarborough's."

"He added that Yarborough and who would not have been says its all right. I'll take their word any time against Yarborough's."

WASHINGTON M — The White House, Texas' two senators and her governor have re-declared their assurances that Texas' tidelands extend to the full three leagues—10½ miles. When signed by Eisenhower it was recognized by all concerned

rior Department.

J. Reuel Armstrong, acting so-ments."

Gov. Allan Shivers told The Associated Press there may be some

sctions:

From the White House: A presidential aide, asked about Armatic atrong's statement, said Eisenbower made, his position perfectly clear last week in talking to Sen. Daniel (D-Tex). The side added:

"The President always has supported Texas' claim to its historic boundary, and that is three leagues."

From Sen. Daniel, who as Texas attorney general had carried much of the tidelands fight: There is "no question but that the present to Gop candidate carried much when the GOP candidate carried when have considered the matter have recognized that Texas has have recognized that Texas has the boundary in the control of the carried much when the GOP candidate carried much have considered the matter have recognized that Texas has have recognized that Texas has the boundaries. No indicate the carried is determined to the carried much have become and all past Congresses which have considered the matter have recognized that Texas has the boundaries. No indicate the particular in leave it is the carried in leave it is the carried in the present to determine the properties of the carried much have recognized that Texas has the boundaries. No indicate the particular in leave it is the carried in l

## PRIMARY DRAWS NEAR

## Shivers Brings Up Tax Issue; Yarborough Raps 'Machines'

or change the view of some-Gov. income and sales taxes and against during the administration of Allan political machines as they cam-

ough kept all his campaign prom- To Vote Democratic ises, they would add up to the necessity of sales and income taxes.

speak at a Baptist Brotherhood ulous.

paigned for governor.

The warning against sales and Porter Denies Ever income taxes came from Shivers Urging Republicans

Yarborough declared Monday that "experience has shown us that when an administration stays in office too long the fixers, the back door boys, the influence peddlers men that I am urging Republicans and one of his henchmen that I am urging Republicans and one of his henchmen that I am urging Republicans and other tax sources, then adding a general sales tax and a state income tax."

But Yarborough, at about the same time, was saying he had men that I am urging Republicans always fought and would veto any Tuesday, Yarborough was in the to vote in the Democratic primary state income taxes "and I am op Houston area and Shivers was to is not only untrue but utterly ridic-

With only four more days in hope of delivering "a piece of of the pockets of the working man, which to sway undecided voters— cheese." "I don't think the people of man and the home owner."

Allan Shivers and Ralph Yarbor-ough were warning against state budget has been kept in balance Yarborough—Shivers doesn't call him by name— had made "reck-less promises" and added:

HOUSTON A-National Republi-

rally at Denison.

A third candidate for governor, A third candidate for governor, J. J. Holmes, said Monday in a radio address: "It makes me sad to review the scoreboard, for on it appears the obvious workings of my million-dollar opponents, with loyalist, a middle-of-the roader, a disposal: I see that in the programs of both of my million-dollar winger, charges that President Elsenbower has reneged on his campaign committed and is attended to the paign committed and is attended to the paign committed and the paign committed and is attended to the paign committed and the paign committed and is attended to the paign committed and the paign committed and is attended to the paign committed and t Shivers Monday wound up an II-speech day in the lower Rio the Republican party in Texas I Grande Valley with a broadcast in which he said he was not going to answer them," Porter said.

the farmer, the small business

"He has promised to triple and quadruple all of the state's expenditures. The state is now spending 530 million dollars a year. My opponent could not provide what he has already promised without doubling all of the taxes on natural

posed to creeping sales taxism and I am against any new sales

Yarborough brought up again

**Verdict Returned** 

In Mitchell Court

Kenneth Dan Burns, 18, Snyder

were in collision four miles east

passenger in the Burns automobile

Monday's trial was only on the

Both were killed.

plans. They would vote whether or not to go under the federal sysnot to go under the federal sysgan a session two hours earlier for more than seven hours when substitute for TVA's plan to build than usual to continue debate on Knowland made his filibuster a steam plant near Memphis with the measure.

Knowland made his filibuster a steam plant near Memphis with charge. Gore denied any such at appropriated funds. tempt, but said the bill merited

been acting as signal caller for to exchange information with for-"I don't see how we can get a a number of speeches and I have

The last statements may be filed one of considerable length. July 24 primary. Most local of than 7 hours in the 13%-hour ses fice seekers already have filed the sion that ended late last night. tions. With this subcommittee he the program entirely, but the Sen- last sworn statements, Pauline Pet- Specifically the group he heads is battling against an amendmen which would spell out authority of the Atomic Energy Commission to negligent homicide Tuesday mornsign a private power contract for the Tennessee Valley.

we will not put the atomic bill Knowland said he intends to kee the Senate in session at least 12 hours a day until action on the

#### Nationalist Chinese Official Taken Off Ship In Jap Harbor

British ship 11 days ago along with at 1:20 a.m. Members of the panel his family and flown to Formosa early today under heavy guard, the Asahi Evening News reported.

The newspaper said Vice Consul Shen Chl, 42, his wife and two sons boarded a British ship for Hong Kong in Yokohama July 9. In Epidemic Stage It said Chinese Embassy officials asked Japanese immigration authorities to take the family off ship at Kobe, south of here. demic stage as the county record-The Nationalist Chinese threat ed 14 more cases and two deaths

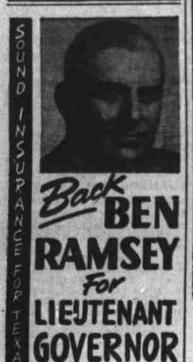
Chain Reaction Burns N. Y. Home's Curtains
UTICA. N.Y. US—It was a chain
reaction — Itherally — that ruined
Mrs. Alphonse Majewski's curtains.
A Public Works Department
truck was dragging a tree limb
through the street when a chain
attached to the limb snapped. A
link, healed by friction from grinding along the navement, flew along the pavement, flew agh Mrs. Majewski's window, ag fire to the curtains.

Dies In Accident DALLAS (8-William J. Bex. 78, was killed yesterday in a 2-car collision in nearby Pleasant Grove. He was from Grand Saline, Tex.

Charles D. Butts

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

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**Voting Boxes In Big Spring** 

Greene pointed out that several

businessmen lately, and the orders

are usually filled in two or three

Literature can be obtained on

within the scope of the Depart-ment of Commerce activities.

service trades, financial institu-

Available for reference locally

Available for reference locally are such Commerce Department publications as the "County and City Data Book," censuses of population, business, housing and agriculture, "Statistical Abstract of the United States," "Selling the U. S. Market," "Survey of Current Business," and "Business Service Check List."

A community industrial develop-ment kit prepared by the small

that Japanese and German prop-

erties seized by the government during World War II be returned to their owners.

Urges Seizure End WASHINGTON # — The Senate Judiciary Committee has urged

days' time.

Division of the four commissioners' precincts inside Big Spring is shown by the heavy lines. The small rectangular area at center (dotted) is a portion of Commissioner Precinct No. 2. Area covered by all other precincts is within the lines in which the various precinct numbers are shown. Precinct No. 1 also includes Avion Village, Indianola, Airport and Mountain View Additions (not shown on map). Voters in Precinct No. 1 will mark ballots Saturday at the West Ward School and the North

Ward School. The Precinct No. 2 polling place is the Washington Place School. The 18th and Main fire station and Park Hill School are voting places in Precinct No. 3. Precinct No. 4 polling place is the City Hall fire station. All Big Spring voters will vote in the justice of the peace and constable races in Justice Precinct No. 1, both Place No. 1 and No. 2 in the case of the justice of the peace races.

#### Montana Voters Trek Commerce Dept. Business To Polls During Day

HELENA, Mont., UP-An estimated 170,000 voters start to the polls today after one of the quietest primary election campaigns in

(Paid Pel. Adv.) Montana history. **Howard Shaffer** 

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(Pald Pol. Adv.)

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## Reports Available At C-C

The newest service offered by the I fice, but quite a few publications Big Spring Chamber of Commerce must be ordered. The El Paso field is the furnishing of business re- office provides prompt service in ports compiled by the United filling orders. States Department of Commerce pamphlets have been ordered for

These reports include a number of promotional and informational pamphlets concerning various trades and professions. Publications, statistical data, census re-practically any problem coming ports and surveys are available.

The reports can be obtained here because the Big Spring Chamber has been designated a cooperative of particular importance to manuoffice of the Federal department, facturers, wholesalers, retailers, rangements were made by T. U. Purcell, field officer for the USD in El Paso.

Much of the USDC literature is in stock at the local Chamber of-

> If You Vote In Boxes 1-2-3-4-8-16 You Can Vote For A. F. HILL

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able for distribution, as are- the small business management booklet series and the establishing and operating series.

Lists are available at the Chamber office which outline all the publications available.

business administration is avail-

The Big Spring Chamber is one of over 700 in the United States which have joined the U. S. Department of Commerce in its effort

Greene pointed out that under the cooperative agreement, people will be served without regard to industrial, trade and political af filiations.

> CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS

#### er he gained the public eye as spe-Ray Jenkins' Name

notification needed to cancel qual-ifying petitions filed by friends aft-

MARSHALL, Tex. (B-Billy Wat-son, 2, fell off a boat dock and

drowned yesterday in Caddo Lake. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Drowns In Lake

cial counsel in the televised Army-On Tennessee Ballot McCarthy hearings. Jenkins could not be reached for Jenkins said recently he would not run for the Senate, but his name isn't a candidate for any office." will be on the Republican primary ballot Aug. 5 anyway.

Jenkins neglected to give official

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Have you thought about voting in the next election? Have you thought about the candidates seeking office? Have you thought about the qualifications of the ones seeking office? As each and every one knows the begin-ning of every single act or doing begins with a thought. It is with good leadership that you may take your life

out of hopes and dreams and with good leadership that can make your thoughts and dreams come true. Be sure and use your greatest thought on July 24th go to the polls and vote for Dale Lane as Sheriff of How-

1. Above reproach for qual-2. Honest, Capable and

ard County. One who is

Trustworthy.
3. With twenty one and a half years of Actual Peace Officer experience. 4. He also knows the Sheriff is a public servant, to help the people who needs his services, day or night and



DALE LANE

Candidate for Sheriff of Howard County

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penings a humorous twist. His spon-ing would be an extremely risky T. Klas farm, half a mile south of Panic next spring, taneous jokes and antics lend a dis-pastime. tinctive air to any rodeo perfor-mance. His act is far from the us-

rodeo business since he has been day and Saturday, Aug 4-5-6-7. many years of rodeo experience behind him he is qualified to do anything that needs to be done in the arena, and as a clown he ie extremely popular with the kids.

And with it all he has courage.



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With Franklin Reynolds

With Balance south of Big Spring, which has been engineered to divert water from a steep hilling and where it will provide the annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion Rodeo of which Col. Tom Good is president, and which is held each year in the Rodeo Boed in the southwest part of Big Spring.

A letter from Col. Everett Cod. born, the producer, who also produces the Madison Square Garden with Rodeo in New York, has the Instormation that this year's clown south Dako, and their which pencitation terrace constructed on his place south of Big Spring.

With Balance and diversion terrace constructed on his place seed to Key, plant to County town to that the grandstand. It had been condemned as a fire heard to divert water from a steep hilling and the remember of the Senata. So they ordered a \$7,000 repair and been condemned as a fire heard sout their grandstand. It had been condemned as a fire heard to divert water from a steep hilling and the remember of the Senata o

animal turns on them for the only type of revenge that he knows. It is the clown's duty to attract the attention of the bull to himself while acreage on the Arch Benge Ranch south of Midland on the Rankin Highway. men in the game.

He is one of the best known and most popular comics in rodeo, and attention of the bull to himself while attention of the bull to himself while one who offers a world of original the rider makes his escape from entertainment at each perfor-mance. Benny is a natural clown lives to the skill and agility of the with the ability to give all hap-clown, and without clowns bull rid-

Benny Bender is one of the best there is and he will be seen in action here in Big Spring the every spring to be planted to grasses in the spring soil. They had germinated following the seen by close planting the seen by close planting the seen in the spring soil. They had germinated following the seen by close planting the seen in the spring soil.

> ton meeting at the St. Lawrence ing. All the seed were planted at Store at 7:30 p.m., July 29, which the same time. This shows that will also be the occasion for the Blue Panic doesn't all come up at election of a new supervisor from that part of the North Concho Soil farmer has a better stand of this Conservation District which lies in Glasscock County.

Leading the program in the cot- Father Rejects ton meeting will be County Agent Oliver Werst and Bert Badger of Big Spring, pink bollworm field inspector for the Texas Department of Agriculture.

They will discuss cotton insects. both harmful and beneficial, with the aid of both slides and movies. Any cotton grower who wishes to do so is invited to attend the meeting.

The Glasscock County 4-H Club is sending a team to enter the range management judging contest for the sixth Extension Serv-County Agent Werst says it hasn't yet been determined just who will be members of the team. A cash award of \$66 will be preented the club winning the event, Werst said.

Oscar O'Daniel of Coahoma has good stand of Blue Grama, Sideoats Grama and King Ranch Bluestem on 110 acres. The grass was seeded in an abandoned field over which a range pitting machine had been run . . . Lawrence Davis says he has a good stand of grass on his range where the pitting machine was used. He made his own pitter and planted the same grass mixture as O'Daniel.

Marion Edwards is spraying mesquite by plane. Moisture this year has been good enough to give the mesquire rapid growth, which is

poison for a permanent kill.

Joe Fisher, who is practicing deferred grazing on three pastures, with your Blue Panic and plow it has had a diversion terrace con-structed on his place south of Big Spring, which has been engineered breeder living east of Key, plant-

pitted area, while the penetration, the end from the same rain, was only eight to 10 inches in the area that had not been pitted.

Deaun is pitting a conhim an even better stand. Some that suffered from blowing

grow some cover in these areas before planting them over to Blue

may be gotten by close planting

sometimes mowing to give a mulch

on the ground, or when there is

sufficient fall and winter moisture, small grain may be grown for

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The Blue Panic grass on the A. Key in Dawson County is up to
an adequate stand. Last week of the SCS points out that cover ing recent rains. The spotted stand or drilling of sorghums or Sudan of older grass is now large enough There will be a community cot- for some seed heads to be formonce and that most frequently the

## Custody Of Son

BALTIMORE (#) - Irvin J Adams, 16, was brought before Magistrate Howard L. Aaron yes terday and charged with burglary of \$6.50, a novelty machine and a clock-radio from a grocery store. The magistrate offered to release the boy in the custody of his father. But the father, Thomas E. Adams,

belonged in jail. "I can't handle him," Adams test for the sixth Extension Serv-ice district at Rankin on Aug. 3. time I ever see him is on Friday night when he comes in for his allowance.

refused custody and said the boy

The youth then was sent to city jail when he could not furnish bail of \$1,000.

he stage at which it is eaglest to gram than he thinks when he seed Maryland Town the first few plants coming up. Don't ever become discouraged Plans Anniversary

TANEYTOWN, Md. (B-They're

#### Fire Hazard Worry **Apparently Justified**

COSHOCTON, Ohio US-Coshocton County Fair officials were wor- yesterday and sent to the Senate

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airlines was passed by the House Lost 17 Pounds

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administration has been the result of wise planning, marked executive ability and thorough knowledge of government, plus a deep devotion to the state's welfare.

As a result, all of Texas has benefitted.

This is especially true of the oil business, which, as all of us knew, is so essential to the economy of all Texas and all Texans.

The development of the refining industry alone in the past three years far surpasses anything done in any previous decade. Drilling activities and all related phases of the industry have been able to proceed in an orderly and sound man-

This is for the good of all Texans. It is good for the people who earn their livelihood from the oil industry, and for those who depend upon the oil industry - either directly or indirectly - for their own security.

The administration of Governor Allan Shivers has meant much to all Texans. We feel that this

should be remembered when you go to the polls next Saturday. We submit that a vote for Governor Shivers is a vote for the continued soundness, the continued wholesome stability, the general welfare of our state. By virtue of experience gained, knowledge accumulated, reputation won and ability proven, Governor Shivers can be more useful to the state - and to its citizens - during the next two years than ever before.

We earnestly solicit your support of Governor Shivers on this basis.

R. L. TOLLETT CECIL GUTHRIE DOUGLAS ORME R. L. COOK

JACK Y. SMITH DAVE DUNCAN

(Pald Pal Adu)



#### Heat Derails Train

A rall buckled by near 100-degree heat caused the derailment of 29 cars of a Southern Railway 79-car freight train Sunday near Belleville, Ill. No one was injured. The cars were strewn on both sides of the track for eight city blocks with assorted merchandise spilled over the embankment. Railroad officials estimated it would take three days to clear away the wreckage and repair the tracks. (AP Wirephoto).

## ROY COHN

early in 1953. His pay was \$11,700 c o m m and McCarthy's ear in a year but he testified during the Washington with regularity. Cohn McCarthy-Army hearings that he received a larger income from a New York law firm with which former Bronx politician and now be retained a partnership.

Cohn had deled repeatedly in in Manhattan. a New York appellate court judge

ness and a questioner.

The sole registered Democrat to

(Continued From Page 1)

hat he calls "the insurance mess

in Austin" and passed on to bloc voting in the Rio Grande Valley.

"In my opinion, 99 per cent of our insurance companies, large and small, new and old, are bonest

"But all this great business is be-ing clouded by the operations of

Yarborough said.

cover up their insurance ness and their unexplained and nexplainable \$450,000 valley land

n deal (on which Gov. Shivers

Texas to issue such an injunc-

Cohn had delied repeatedly in recent weeks reports that he planned to quit. So had McCarthy.

The 27-year-old Cohn first became a familiar national figure during televised hearings of McCarthy's investigations in which as special subcommittee counsel he did much of the quizzing of witnesses with the did much of the quizzing of witnesses with the did much of the quizzing of witnesses with the planned to quit so had made and the planned to quit so had made and the planned to quit so had made and the planned to quit so had McCarthy.

Cohn has rarely been far from controversy since his early days as a lawyer.

His handling of a federal grand jury's investigation of subversives among Americans at the United National brought on a row which was investigated by a House sub-His name became a household

A whirlwind 18-day trip throug word when he appeared as a prin-cipal in the Army-McCarthy hear-ings, in which he was both a wit-Europe by Cohn and G. David Schine-whose controversial Army McCarthy row-produced congres-sional debate and a rash of unfa-

There has been a running de bate over the manner in which McCarthy's subcommittee has treated witnesses, and Cohn has done a lot of the questioning.

#### David Dorward Due Home From Lamesa Hospital Speedily

GAIL (SC) - David Dorward a few unscrupulous promoters, and a few of the governor's cronies like John VanCronkhite, who re-81, pioneer Borden County cowboy and Gail druggist, who was inceived \$11,000 from Lloyds of jured in an automobile collision North America, before that insol- at Gall early Sunday, will probably be returned to his home from the Price Hospital in Lamesa in a vent company was put into receivfew days, the hospital said this

> Severe bruises appeared to be the extent of his injuries, a hospital attendant said.

\$425,000 profit), the opposia has charged that I am the didate of the valley political Green, who investigated the wreck about 6:15 a.m., when Dorward, alone in his 1950 Plymouth coupe, was crossing Highway 180 at its "The facts are that while I was district judge in Austin, I issued ction against machine conintersection with the Big Spring trolled voting in Duval County and was the first such district judge

Roland C. Bearden, 21, of Compdeclared that bloc votes in Starr and Zapata counties Webb, Starr and Zapata counties in the lower valley were "cast for plunged through a vacant building on the corner, Cynthia Ann Bearden, two years

Cynthia Ann Bearden, two years ties again this year."

Shivers pounded again at his claim that Yarborough has not stated his position on certain istated his position on certain istated his position on certain istated his position of certain istated his "I do not believe the people of Texas will elect to that high office any man who is afraid to say what

The right side of the Dorward car and the front end of the Ford were badly damaged.

## campaign—who tries to cover those issues and hide them from our view with a thick coating of olitical mud—whose platform is personal attack upon me rather han a statement of his own proram—and who tries to fool the coople with wild and extraversal.

than a statement of his own program—and who tries to fool the people with wild and extravagant promises to double this and triple that and, at the same time, cut taxes."

The governor, himself, made some promises. He said Texas needs "more school buildings and more well-paid teachers to keep up with our growing population. They will be provided.

He said the highway system will be enlarged and improved, more beds added to state hospitals, improvements made in youth training schools, rural services extended and water problems solved.

Holmes, who has pretty well stayed out of the controversies between Shivers and Yarborough, urged voters to stop what he called "this dangerous modern tendency of professional politicians continuing themselves and their friends in office indefinitely." He was speaking of Shivers.

And he viewed Yarborough, too, a "remidiv becoming a profession-

Calvin McIntosh has replaced Nathan Ivey as area supervisor of listributive education, operated in conjunction with Texas Education

Agency.

McIntosh assumed his new duties July 1. He and Mrs. McIntosh live at 1404 Wood. Prior to coming here he was distributive education teacher at Brownfield High School, Ivey accepted a position as director of adult vocational education for Odessa Junior College.

#### Political Meet Set

## Motive Sought Borden, Howard Counties Gain In Dallas Deaths Completion And Location Each

DALLAS UN-Police today still. der of his wife and daughter as location each.

A 22-year-old suspect was held but not charged immediately. He was picked up hours later from descriptions of his wife and daugh-

36, a city bus driver. His wife Annie, 31, was shot twice in the

2-B J. G. Davis.

Lone Star No. 4 Walters was completed in the Moore field of

Howard for a 24-hour pumping po-tential of 30.36 barrels of oil and

75.54 barrels of sulphur water. The

new Howard venture, located in the Sara-Mag field, is Maguire No.

Russell Maguire No. 1-A Beal,

through a 15-64th inch choke, and

is 44.5 degrees, and the gas-oil ra-tio is 654-1. Tubing pressure is

7,550 feet, and the 51/2-inch casing

goes to 7,606. Total depth is 7,607 feet. Location is 671.5 from north

and 651.8 from east lines, west half, 5-27-H&TC survey. Tidewater Associated Oil Com-

pany No. 2-B J. G. Davis has been

spotted as a location in the Von Roeder field some 17 miles south-

west of Snyder. It will be drilled

by rotary to 6,850 feet, starting

NE, 18-31-3n, T&P survey, is re-

Hanley No. 1 Beal, C SE SW.

24-31-3n, T&P survey, is testing to-

Clyde Dooley

62, Rites Set

pital the latter part of May. Born Feb. 2, 1892 at Clifty, Ark.,

he came here from Borger in 1927

most of the time in his trade. He

made his home here at 309

Rites were to be held at 2 p.m.

the Rev. Warren Stowe, Brown-

field, formerly pastor of the Air-

Burial will be in the City Ceme

tery. Nephews will serve as pall-

Dooley, Perry Lynn Dooley and

ers and one grandchild.

Tie Bids Received

For Erecting Fence

County commissioners this morn

pospital here Monday.

Creighton.

ported at 6,372 feet in lime.

ing on a pallet near her parents.

The slayer shot him twice in the hest. The mother then was shot twice and some bullets apparently went wide. The man attempted to shoot the girl, but fled when his pistol failed to fire.

tween 3 or 4 dollars, was missing. He had left it inside the house.

#### Man Charged In Slaying Gives Up Self

immediately. Location is 780 from ng of an Oklahoma City police-68-25-H&TC survey. Gulf No. 1 Higginbotham, C SE man, surrendered to a deputy sheriff in Pasadena today.

Sheriff's deputies said Sking had been sought here since Satur-Edward Skinner, Frederick Thomas Skinner and several other

nvestigator W. E. (Bill) Isbell, at

charged in the murder of Oklaho-ma City detective Ben Cravatt last Friday night during an attempted holdup there.

of Raymond Hamilton, badman of the 30s, and Raymond C. Price, 23, both of whom were in a roaring gun-battle in the holdup try. Price was captured on the scene

shot through the stomach, escaped, but was thrown from the the outskirts of Oklahoma City by

Skinner was accompanied here Fairris, friends. Iwana Fairris, 19, Clean-shaven, dressed in sport

shirt and slacks, Skinner refused bearers and all friends are to be to talk to reporters, although he posed willingly for pictures.

Isbell quoted him as saying he was "afraid he would be shot if wife. e didn't surrender to a good cop.' Isbell, who more than 20 years ago accepted the surrender of Ray- Ronald Clyde Dooley Jr., all of punk-said Skinner told him he was familiar with Isbell's name, leaves one brother, W. H. Dooley, because Bethel Raymond Fairris, Springdale, Ark.; three half brothanother brother of Herbie, once

#### Work Progresses On Four Schools

Ward classroom addition. Abbout "low."

Construction, which has both these jobs and the new Airport School.

Plans to move from this to Airport where most of the plumbing has made contract by the flip of a coin, if contract by

Ward additions would be ready by time for school to start, but completion of Airport by that time is early this morning that his car

## Compensation Suit

## of mud acid, 3,000 gallons of regular acid, 5,000 gauens of sand oil, and another 5,000 gallons of regu-

Russell Maguire No. 1-A Beal and another 5,000 gallons of regulars been finaled in the Pancho-Mag field of Borden for a 24-hour flowing potential of 155 barrels of oil. The Borden location, in the Von Roeder field, is Tidewater No. 1-B Beal, C NE NE. 23-31-3n, T&P survey, is waiting on Hanley No. 1-B Beal, C NE NE, SE, 123-M-EL&RR survey, 23-31-3n, T&P survey, is waiting on 7,235 feet in lime and chert. cement for 514-inch casing at 7,656

Hanley No. 1 Russell, C SE NE. tomed at 11,905 feet where opera-7-27-H&TC survey, bored to 1,853 tor is still trying to regain lost cir-

feet in anhydrite. Phillips No. 1 Quartz, C NW SE 15-33-4n, T&P survey, is drilling at 7,923 feet in lime and shale. A drillstem test was taken from 7,706 to 7,756 feet in the Dean sand with the tool open two hours and 40 minutes. There was a slight blow of air throughout, and recovery was 440 feet of drilling mud with no

Howard

Lone Star No. 4 Walters,

Gravity is 28.6 degrees.

deeper. Warren No. 1 Iden, 330

6,569 feet in shale and sand.

ing at 5,135 feet in sandy lime.

5,430 feet in lime.

Martin

NW. 17-25-H&TC survey, reached

Stanolind No. 1 Brown, C NE

SE, 15-34-3n, T&P survey, is wait-

ng on cement from the squeeze

job on perforations between 8,250

and 8,252 feet. Perforations are

being closed to cut off water in the

J. C. Bowen, supervisor of In

ternal Revenue Service offices west

local office. Bowen made a rou-

tine check of the Big Spring of

fice and held informal conferences

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WEDNESDAY

of Abilene, Tuesday visited

Visits IRS Office

## Rodeo Booster 250 pounds, and there was a packer on the casing. Operator acidized with 4,000 gallons. Top of pay is

planned by Big Spring service clubs prior to the annual Cowboy Reunion Rodeo bere August 4-7. The Junior Chamber of Commeree will sponsor a booster trip Saturday, July 31, and the American Business Club plans a

trip Monday, Aug. 2. begin at 8 a.m., and the schedule casing before drilling plug to go calls for all day journeys. Music will be furnished by bandsmen from Webb Air Force Base, and "ballyhoos" will be held in each

The Jaycee tour will include stops at Lamesa, O'Donnell, Ta-hoka, Brownfield, Seagraves, Sem-, Andrews, Odessa, Midland, Stanton, ABC members will visit Garden City, Sterling City, Robert Lee, Bronte, Blackwell, Sweetwater, Roscoe, Loraine, Colo-rado City, Snyder and Coahoma.

A number of Big Spring girls will make the trips to pass out rodeo reminders. Big Spring's rodeo will be pro duced by Everett Colborn and Gene a quarter of a century, died in a Autry this year. There will be four night performances, and events scheduled include bareback riding,

saddle brone riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, bull riding, girl events, wild cow milking, and cutand had been actively engaged ting horse contest. Prizes totaling \$3,700 will be given to the winning entries. Prizes will also be given for the first three places in the parade float

Tuesday at the Nalley Chapel with contest. The parade scheduled in down own Big Spring, will open rodeo activities. Three bands, floats, and officials from the city and county will take part in the parade.

### Webb Cadet Makes Mr. Dooley is survived by his wife, Mrs. Fannie Dooley; four sons, Billy James Dooley; Charles

Aviation Cadet Paul W. Rall of Webb Air Ferce Base made a forced landing at Midland today in a T28 propeller-driven airplane. He was not injured, and the plane received only minor damage.

Base officials said the landing resulted from a power failure. Rall was making "fly-overs" at Webb's auxiliary field in Midland at the time of the accident.

Rall brought his ship to rest only 200 feet short of the runway end. He was trying to pull up from the fly-over and gain altitude when the power failed, officials said.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (P)— Utilities stood out strongly today in a moderately lower steek are not possible. American Telephone opened on 2.000 planers up to 172.

Aircrafta, which were so strong yester-day, were lower today in profit-taking. Also lower were the steels, coppers, chemicals, and oils.

Royal Dutch Petroleum, one of the runway and opened on a block of 4,000 shares at 58½.

Colotex was up around a point and rather actively traded. Also higher were Southern California Edison, International Telephone, Youngstown Sheet & Tube. Radio Corp., Mack Trucks, and Gimbel Bros.

Lower were U. S. Skeel. United Fruit. Boeing. Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, the power failed, officials said. nd Hamilton—then a small-time Big Spring; and one daughter, Mrs. ed landing at Midland today in a k—said Skinner told him he Wilma Stephens, Big Spring. He T28 propeller-driven airplane. He

#### ing faced the problem of deter-mining how to award a contract on the basis of identical bids. Commissioners asked the bids on construction of about three quarters of a mile of fence along a

Samuel A. Hill, Big Spring cab driver who was sent to the peni-tentiary after being found guilty

a reprieve. He was released to Harris County, where he must

report to probation officers.

Hill was arrested by city police about a year and a half ago in a local hotel. He had two small girls in his room, testimony at trial revealed.

### **Desertion Charged**

was ransacked while it was parked in front of Malone and Ho-Charges of child desertion have been filed in Justice Court against Jack Bryant, Complaint was signed

Jones said that he could find only some socks and handkerchiefs missing. However, it looked as if

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7,856 was taken in the lower Dean for an hour, and recovery was 385 Lowke, 106 N. Johnson: Anna Elfeet of drilling mud and no shows. Top of the Dean is 7,706 feet.

Drugger. neda, 502 NW 7th; Mary Santia-go, 503 NW 7th; F. C. Prince, Sny-der; Barney Globs, Knott; Ann Almasan, Gen. Del.

Dismissals - James Lawson, Ab-Vega No. 1 Glen Pool, C SW liene; Florence Lawson, Abilene; J. N. Ortega, Pecos; E. Fuente, Pecos; Eunice Bailey, Midland; Magnolia No. 1 Foster, C NW NW, 22-36-4n, T&P survey, is bot-Fred L. Eaker, 1500 Main; Ted 216 W. 2nd; Juanita Palo-Box 1285; Aurelia Solinas,

#### **Baptist Temple** rom north and west lines, 34-34- Holding Revival In, T&P survey, has been com-pleted for a 24 hour pumping po-Services Daily ential of 30.36 barrels of oil and

75.54 barrels of sulphur water. the Baptist Temple is being spon-Russell Maguire No. 1 Appletor sored by the Brotherhood of the a new project in the Sara-Mag church. field of Northeast Howard County.

It is some three miles west of Vin The Rev. A. R. Posey, who recently accepted a call to be pas- For J. J. Hair cent and is slated for rotary depth of 8,000 feet. Drillsite is 660 from tor of the church, is serving as the north and east lines, 14-25-H&TC evangelist, while Cloyce Powell educational director of the Forest Harper and Huffman No. 1 Old-Ave. Baptist Church in Sherman, ham, C NE NW, 41-27-H&TC suris leading the singing. Services vey, bored to 7,565 feet in shale. are being held for men at 6:30 Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. a.m. daily. In addition, there are Hyden, C SW SW, 47-32-3n, T&P morning service at 10 o'clock and survey, drilled to 9,099 feet in lime. evening worship at 8 o'clock. Nurs-Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. ery is open for morning and eve-Simpson, C NE SE, 3-32-2n, T&P ning sessions. During the week the survey, has total depth of 3,109 Rev. Posey is supplying the devofeet in lime. Operator is waiting tions over KBST at 4:45 p.m. The on cement to dry on 8%th inch auditorium of the church has been air conditioned.

Committees include Guy R. Sim mons, president and ex officio south and east lines, west half, chairman; James Gammon, Roy northeast quarter, 26-33-3n, T&P survey, has bit turning at 6,407 feet in lime and shale. gelism; Monroe Gafford and Rex Edwards, ushers; Otto Couch, visi-Oceanic No. 6 Winans, C NE SE, tation; Bill Horton, publicity; Dr. 25-33-3n, T&P survey, got down to Jarratt and Don Yates, finance special, Tom Adams; Raymond Oceanic No. 7 Winans, C NW Underwood, prayer. NW, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, is bor-

#### Amerada No. 1 Whitaker, C SE Books Are Donated To County Library

Forty-four books have been do nated by two Big Spring women to Howard County Free Library Donors are Mrs. Mary Raley and Mrs. Gilbert P. Howell. Mrs. Raley's 24 books are recen

Book-of-the-Month Club selections. The books Mrs. Howell gave are from her private collection. Works of Keyes, Gardner, Oski-

way, Hillis, Willkie, Curry, Vercel, Maugham and Buck are included. Children's books, literature, adult mysteries and science fiction are included in a new shipment of books received Monday by Howard County Free Library. The 34 new books are now ready for dis-

#### Regional Post Office Officials Visit Here

Officials from the postal department's regional office at Am-arillo visited Big Spring Post Of-

mer Boatler, postmaster, the new decentralization program and plans decentralization program and plans wednesday, with a few isolated thunderfor better services and lower costs

#### Accident Occurs

200 Lorilla, and Louise Coke Keith, Sai 1114 Main. Officers said that there apparently were no injuries. March 34.94.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (5)—Cattle 7.200: slaughfer steers and yearlings generally steady;
Cows mostly steady; weighty bulls steady;
slaughter caives 50-1.00 lower; stocker
caives and yearlings 50 or more lower,
Cood and choice steers and yearlings 17.0013.00: common and medium grassers 19.0015.00: fat cows 8.00-13.90: bulls 7.00-13.50;
good and choice slaughter caives 13.5016.50: common and medium 9.00-13.00: good
and choice slocker steer caives 14.00-17.00;
slocker steer yearlings 15.90 down.
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25.1.00 lower. Choice 190-248 lb butchers
23.50; choice around 150 lb hogs 31.00;
choice 246-230 lb hogs 21.00-23.25; sows
13.00-17.50.
Sheep 4.200; spring slaughter lambs and
feeders steady to 50 lower, other classes
steady; good and choice spring lambs 17.0018.00; most cuil and utility apringers 8.0018.00; reserings scarce; utility and good
aged wethers 8.50; cuil to good slaughter
awes 3.00-4.00; feeder lambs 13.00-14.00.

## Mrs. Blackwell **Dies Of Attack**

of J. Leonard Blackwell, died sucdenly here Tuesday morning of heart attack.

Mrs. Blackwell was rushed to hospital immediately after being stricken at about 10 o'clock. She died soon after arrival at the hos

pital. Services are pending arrival of her son, who was in Albuquerque, N. M. at the time. The body is in state at Nalley

Funeral Home pending completion of arrangements. Mrs, Blackwell had made her some with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Blackwell here at 1408 Wood for the past five years. She was a member of the Methodist Church. Surviving her are her son; one grandchild; one sister, Mrs. Zana Clark, Fort Worth; one brother,

## Rites Set Today

Fred D. Scott, Pulaski, Tenn.

eer resident of Big Spring, was to be held at 4 p.m. today at the Nalley Chapel with Dr. Jordan Grooms, First Methodist pastor, officiating Mr. Hair died early Monday aft-

er a long illness. Coming here in 1897 to establish a mercantile business, Mr. Hair

was one of the founders of the old West Texas National Bank. He was to be buried in the City Cemetery besides the graves of two sons, Fontaine Hair and Clinton Hair, and one daughter, Mrs. Maymie Billings. Pallbearers were to be John Hodges, Royce Satterwhite, Robert Stripling, Frank Hardesty, Herbert Whitney, Ralph Baker, W. S. Morrison, Joe B. Hedleston

#### Man Charged Here Arrested In Virginia A. B. Brown Jr., charged in Big

been arrested in Arlington, Va., Sheriff Jess Slaughter reported to-Slaughter said Brown probably

will be returned to Texas by authorities in Midland, where he also is named in a warrant. Sheriff Dan Saunders of Martin County said this morning Brown is wanted in Stanton on forgery charges. Brown was charged here Aug. 20, 1953. Named in the same com-

plaint was Nelda Brown who later was taken into custody and waived examining trial. She is at liberty on \$1,000 bond.

#### **DWI Fine Levied**

County Court this morning against Bertha Rogers, who pleaded guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated. The charges were filed Mon-

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fice recently.

The men, W. B. Weatherred and J. Mel Benish discussed with El
afternoon and evening thundershowers the state of the s

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Killed was Durward G. Bursby. The slayer attempted to shoot Patricia Ann, 11, but the pistol The Bursbys had moved a mat- 1 Appleton.

night and Patricia Ann was sleep-About 1:10 a.m., the girl was awakened by a man stooping over her, He seized her by the throat. Her screams awakened her father. Pancho-Mag project, was completed from perforations between 7,550 and 7,560 feet for a flowing potential of 155 barrels of oil. Flow was

Bursby's wallet, containing be

HOUSTON & James Edward kinner, 21, charged with the slay-

day under the names of James day from perforations between 7,723 and 7,739 feet. Operator acid-

He turned himself in to sheriff'

The other two charged are Herole F. Fairris, 20-year-old nephew

getaway car two hours later on

by Lawrence Miller, 20, and Iwana identified himself as the brothe

ger, said Tuesday.

Brick work has been about completed at Washington Place's sixroom addition. Currently, brick new county road north of Knott. work is under way at the North Three bids were received. Two of-Ward classroom addition. Abbott fers were identical and they were

ready for the pour.

Jones Construction Co. has completed most of the preparatory dirt work and excavation for the Lakeview School. This week some forming should be started on this project that there was good possibility that the Washington and North Ward additions would be ready by

## \$10,025 Asked In

S. B. Echols asks compensation at the rate of \$25 per week for 601 weeks in a suit filed in 118th District Court against Aetna Casualty & Surety Company.

Judgment for \$10,025, plus interest, is asked. The plaintiff claims the compensation for injuries suffered Jan. 28, 1953, when he was an employe of B. F. Horn Company, which constructed the Howard County courthouse.

Echois alleges he suffered back injuries in a fall through a column hole on the third floor of the building. His petition says he struck his back on 12x12 rafters.

missing. However, it looked as if the entire car and contents had been examined, he stated.

Midland Boy, 9, Is

Returned To Parents

A Midland boy, 2, has been returned to his parents after being left at the police station here Sunday night by a traveler.

A motorist picked the boy up on Highway 80 Sunday night. Suspecting that the boy was a run-away, the man took him to the Big Spring police station. Parents were notified and came for the youngster.

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#### Here Thursday

Mark Wentz, state fire insurance commissioner, comes home for a visit Thursday morning. Wentz is to address fire insurance agents at an open meeting at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Settles Hotel. While the session at the Settles mezzanine is of primary interest to underwriters, anyone is welcome to attend the meeting. Wentz, who formerly operated an agency here for many years, was named state commissioner three months ago by Gov. Shivers suc-ceeding the late Paul Brown.

## Man Identified In Girl's Death

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. ( P-Police said today that a former Indianapolis cab driver has been identified from pictures as the "Jack O'Shea" in whose hotel room the body of 18-year-old Dorothy Poore to Moscow. was found Sunday, crammed in a drawer.

said identification was made by a taxi driver and two elevator operators.

Wesley R. Irvin, 23, said the from the Union Bus Terminal to names by Moscow three hotels Thursday - a man who he said "seemed crazy for a

woman. Mrs. Ethel Fields and Mrs. Jean Meredith, elevator operators at the Claypool Hotel, pointed to the picture and said they had taken the man and the job-hunting high to his floor in the Claypool Thurs-

Police withheld the name of the 29-year-old suspect.

mann, 30, dissented from the picture identification, saying the sus-pect's height of 5 feet 8 "makes him too tall."

Police set Irvin thumbing through photo files after he told them the man informed him he formerly worked for the Red Cab Co. here. Irvin looked at several hundred and "positively" identified O'Shea.

"As soon as he got into the cab he asked me if I could get him a woman," Irvin said. "I don't do things like that."

A man registered as Jack O'Shea giving a fictitious New York ad-dress, had occupied the room where the girl's body was found.

#### 'Loss' Of Armored Car Causes Hubbub

PHILADELPHIA (#) - Police "lost" a Philadelphia Transportation Co. armored car reportedly carrying \$300,000 yesterday and there was some mad scurrying about the city for a brief spell before it was found again-safe in a company garage.

The car was involved in an accident with another vehicle and several persons suffering minor in juries were taken to nearby hospitals by police cars.

Before leaving the scene, the of-ficers radioed for added help to guard the contents of the armored car. Meanwhile, a company tow truck arrived and towed the disabled car to a garage.

#### Actor Gets Mumps, Fits Role In Play

KINGS MOUNTAIN, N.C. UP -Gilbert McKelvie is one of those actors who likes to get the feel of

McKelvie was assigned the role of an Indian in the annual presentation here of "The Sword of Gideon." Just before opening night, McKelvie came down with the mumps.

However, he went on in his part of the Indian named "Hismouth Stretches."

## Kay Starr In Hospital

LOS ANGELES (A-Blues singer Kay Starr is progressing in Good Samaritan Hospital after undergo ing surgery two days ago. The nature of her illness was not dis-

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## **Australians Gather** Red Spying Evidence UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Australia is being slowly put to- lians.

Melbourne. sation once Vladimir Petrov went man. into the witness box.

Petrov, who fled his post as third ecretary at the Russian Embassy in Canberra, says he also was the chief Red spy in Australia. His tions with Australia.

ia, 40, both have spent many hours in the witness box. But they given only a small part of their vidence because the inquiry has been split into what William J. V. Windever, senior counsel assisting the commission, called compart-

The idea is to fit cleanly into one piece the pattern of Soviet Into Negro Home espionage and to give any person named as a Soviet helper an opportunity to get quickly into the witness box and tell his side of the story. Only two Australians have been named as helpers so

Petrov disclosed Russia had special directorate in Moscow for technical and atomic espionage and described the system by which Russians serving in official positions outside Russia are watched in whose hotel room the by secret police who report back

Petrov said both he and his wife had come to Australia with orders to recruit agents. He said money was paid to some Australians who supplied information to the Soviet intelligence system. Some Australpicture was that of the fare he took lans, he said, were given code

On Petrov's fifth day in the box. the evidence turned to money and Australians pricked up their ears. Petrov told the commission he received 5,000 pounds (\$11,250) from Deputy Director of Australian Security Richards on April 3, the day he left the Russian service. school graduate from Clinton, Ind., Newspaper headlines reflected Australian surprise.

The same day Petrov and his

#### A Claypool belihop; Bruno Wid- Shirley Temple's Son Is Improved

SANTA MONICA, Calif (#) Shirley Temple's 2-year-old son, Charles Alden Black Jr., has been reported definitely improved and in satisfactory condition at Santa Monica Hospital.

The boy was admitted to the hospital Sunday night with a high fever, which subsided yesterday. He had a virus throat infection.

#### Infant Swallows Lye

SWEETWATER, Tex. UP-A 14month-old girl died yesterday after swallowing a lye solution she found in a cabinet. The victim was Car olyn Sue Eggleston, daughter of

wife gave evidence about their pay MELBOURNE, Australia (# - checks. The size of these was an The jigsaw of Soviet spying in even bigger surprise to Austra-

gether before the royal commis- Petrov said as an officer of the sion of three judges sitting here in Soviet Internal Affairs Ministry's secret police, his salary at the be-The pace of this royal commission on espionage has proved pain-rubles—\$1,000—per month. This fully slow to Australians, who had was four or five times the earnexpected sensation packed on sen-ings of a skilled Australian trades

Petrov said he was paid 101 pounds (\$227.25) in Australian money and the rest was deposited for him in Moscow.

Following her husband into the request for political asylum started a chain of events that led to Russia breaking diplomatic rela- (\$7,290) a year. Australians quickly added the husband's and wife's Petrov, 47, short and plump, and salaries to total over 8,000 pounds his small, honey-blonde wife Evok- (\$17,000) a year. Only a handful of Australians earn that much

The end of the commission is not yet in sight and the sittings pos- mound. It proved to be almost see me and the rest of our chiefs sibly will continue into next year.

## Shots Are Fired In Sulphur Springs

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Tex. UP-Shotgun and pistol blasts have ripped through the home of the Sul-phur Springs chairman of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

The shooting occurred early yes terday morning or late Monday night while Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ridge were away from home. Ridge has been active in demanding better school facilities for Negroes in the city. Chief of Police Vaughn Deaton

said the Ridges reported the shootng yesterday morning. "We have description and license number of an out-of-town car that might have been involved, but we haven't been able to trace the owner yet," Deaton said.

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Lewis (left) and Clark, leaders of the expedition through

the territory of Louisiana.

While traveling through the country of the Sioux Indians, Lewis and try of the Sioux Indians, Lewis and feather. Other chiefs were given Clark and 10 of their men made a medals and tobacco. side trip. They had heard about a curious mound, and wanted to see ing. Chief Wencha spoke to the what it was like. After four hours of tramping they reached the great father (the President), You 1,000 feet long, and about 65 feet and warriors. We are very poor. high. They could not tell whether a flag and a medal. The English

red men. ed men.

The Indians called the hill the still we are poor."

Tound of Little Spirits. They beIn reply, Lewis and Clark sug-Mound of Little Spirits. They be-lieved that evil spirits lived inside. gested that the Indians go to see Each spirit, they said, was about 18 inches tall. The spirits were made for a few of the chiefs to supposed to be armed with sharp carry out such a visit the next arrows, and it was said that they spring. would shoot anyone who came near.

#### Grasshopper Hordes **Hit Utah Counties**

ROOSEVELT, Utah Un-County commissioners met in emergency session yesterday to draft an ap-peal to Gov. J. Bracken Lee for help as hordes of grasshoppers devastated a 20,000-acre area in Duchesne and Uintah counties of eastern Utah.

Grasshoppers were reported "two to three inches deep" in some fields and eating everything in

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#### Damage Petition Filed In Wake Of Insanity Verdict

DETROIT W-A quarter-million Not frightened by such state-ments, the Americans climbed to the top and looked around. No evil the top and looked around. No evil spirits bothered them, and they re-turned to the river in safety. On their way back, they gathered plums and grapes.

turned to the river in safety. On their way back, they gathered plums and grapes.

Farther upstream in the Missouri River, the party visited a tent village of the Sioux Indians. The tents were composed of long poles which leaned together and were covered with skins.

Only last Saturday, the 31-year-old Detroit dentist was found innocent by reason of insanity in the May 29 pistol slaying of Lack, by the pretty wife's suitor.

Lack, 45, was abot to death by the handsome society dentist during a Memorial Day weekend rendevous with dark-eyed Mrs. Edib.

devous with dark-eyed Mrs. Edith Small in southwestern Michigan, Still in Jail at Allegan, where

the trial was held, Dr. Small said: "Seems to me that after the ruling of the jury they couldn't sue an insane man. Where would I get that kind of money? It sounds like baloney to me."

#### Antique Car Meet

"I see before me two sons of my ROCKVILLE, Md. UP-More than 150 cars of ancient vintage will be brought here next Saturday for the antique car meet of the Antique Automobile Club of America. it had been made by Nature or by gave me a medal and some clothes

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were covered with skins.

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an oak tree. After making a friend-

After breakfast, the next more

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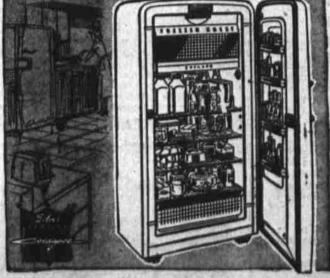
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#### A Bible Thought For Today-

Youth and inexperience should not be misled by dangerous doctrine, or example. "Thou shalt not put a stumbling block before the blind." — Lev. 19:14.

## Distinguished Record Merits A Strong Vote Of Confidence

a lot of noise created in the U. S. turial race this primary. Rising heat senatorial race this primary. Rising heat in the gubernatorial campaign has kept most interest centered there, particularly since observers conclude that Sen. Lyn-don B. Johnson is due to be renominated by an overwhelming majority. Added to this is the fact that the senator has been so occupied in Washington with his duties, igress, he has been doubly busy the der, that he has not been able to spend much time campaigning.

Under the circumstances, the people of Texas understand the nature of his duties and will, no doubt, give him a handvote of confidence on Saturday.

As the youngest man ever to be hon-ored as the minority leader of his party in the Senate, Lyndon Johnson has devoted himself to his task in such a manne that he has won nation-wide acclaim. This responsible post, together with his com-mittee assignments, have charged him with the vital and delicate job of helping

to shape a truly bipartisan foreign policy. More than that, on domestic issues he has been able to achieve a party solidarity that on several occasions has salvaged key legislation.

Always one of the hardest workers in congress, he has been doubly busy the past two years. It is no surprise that a number of seasoned journalists have lauded his work. Nor are they alone. Sen. William F. Knowland, present GOP Senate leader, made it a point to say that "the distinguished minority leader has been cooperative and has put his country ahead

of any narrow partisanship. Senator Richard Russell, the illustrious Georgia veteran, observed that he did not believe that any man could have schieved as much harmony within the Democratic Party and contributed as much to the operation of the Senate as a

whole." We believe the senator has earned a good strong vote of thanks for his out-

## Remains To Be Seen Whether Trip To Geneva Accomplished Anything

Russians Taking Advantage Of

East's Opposition To 'Whites'

There were only superficial indications as of this writing to show exactly what Mendes-France, Anthony Eden and John Foster Dulles talked about and agreed on in their Paris confabulations at midweek. And these outward signs did not add up to anything very comforting for Ameri-cans in particular and the free world in

We had taken the stand that we'd have no part in the Muniching of Indochina. Mr. Dulles had absented himself from the eneva Conference in its early stages, eaving his deputy, Gen. Bedell Smith, ehind. Then Smith had shaken the dust of Geneva off his feet and come home, leaving a low man on the diplomatic totem pole to keep a token U. S. presence in Geneva.

That was when Mendes-France and Eden started their duet entitled, "Uncle Sam, please come back." Finally, Mr. Dulles went back, to meet Eden and Mendes France in Paris. There, so the story goes, the burden of their argument with Mr. Dulles was this: The West simply must present a solid front in the negotiations

I am often asked why it is that the

people of Asia succumb so readily to the

Marxists. To many westerners, it is un-

believable that the peoples of the East,

concerning whom Europeans often hold

fantastic views, should accept the ma-

terialistic atheistic notions of Marxism. Before one attempts to analyze this in-

quiry, it is necessary to ask, what is

China, for instance, is a polygiot nation of many different races; Indochina is the same; so are India, Mindonesia, Malaya,

even The Philippines. In a word, no nation

in the east of Asia, except Japan and

Mongolia, consists of a racially homo-geneous people. Often these various races dislike each other and fight each other

whenever no strong power exists to pre-vent them from fighting each other.

Linguistically each country in the east of Asia is full of tongues. There are a

few lingua franca such as Mandarin Chi

nese or Hindi or in some areas English

ucated classes, most people speak local languages or local dialects. One of the

principal struggles in every Nationalist movement in each of these countries has

been to find a language that could be used as a common denominator. This lack of homogeneity is emphasized by localism—association with the smallest

geographic or political unit. A man will speak of himself as belonging to Canton or Madras rather than to China or India. Localism is so deeply ingrained that pride in a village is greater than pride in the nation. The nationalism of the past half

on. The nationalism of the past had fury has been a struggle against lo-em with a varying degree of success, ending upon education. Although I not know what the Communists are do-

about localism, my estimate wor

ing about localism, my estimate would be that they are emphasizing it, as they have done in Russia, because on the principle of divide and conquer, it strengthens their power. They now use the term, self-determination, to describe this trend.

On one point, the whole of Asia, is united and this unity crosses all racial, linguistic and religious differences, and that is the universal antagonism to the "white man" who came to their countries

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dgin English, but except for the ed-

with Communist China for a settlement in Indochina.

We do not know at this time what agreement was finally reached, but it looks as though Mr. Dulles at least retreated from his original stand of boycotting Geneva. He agreed to send Bedell Smith back. As for the West exhibiting division in

the face of a Communist triumph, it is in order to ask: who was responsible for that division, the U. S. or its allies? Did Anthony Eden expect the U. S. to like it when he beat Uncle Sam over the head in his speech on the eve of the Churchill-Eden visit to this country?

And did Mendes-France imagine the

U. S. would like the French retreat from a wide area of Indochina, without previous notice to the U.S. or warning to the 3,000,000 people who thus fell into Communist hands?

There were divisions, all right, but not wholly of U. S. making. It remains to be seen whether Mr. Dul-

take their lands and to govern them. He

exploited them economically, often to their

advantage as well as his, but he intro-

duced innovations which were resented,

His social system was different from theirs

and often was offensive, particularly in

sex relations. He set himself up as a

class apart, almost as a caste, antagoniz-

ing the local upper classes by his as-

sumptions of superiority and never win-

ning over the lower classes who regard-

ed him as an fil-mannered upstart,

self among Asiatics, as, for instance, the

The Russians did not come to any Asiat-ic country by sea. Theirs was a slow in-

filtration and assimilation over centuries.

Many Russian are of Tatar, Turkish and

Mongol origin. For instance, in 1923, the

Russian Ambassador to China was Leo

Karakhan, His name is Asiatic, of Turk-

ish-Mongol origin. The Russians readily in-

termarried with natives, not having any

sense of race prejudice. (This was as

true in Czarist as in Soviet times.) The

Russiap does not gag on native foods. Many of his social habits are not unlike

those of natives. (To a degree, the same

can be said about the German, who was the least unpopular of Europeans.)

Opposition to the "white man"—and the
Russian was never included in this cate-

gory-is the unifying force in Asia which

the Communists are using to their ad-

vantage. No western country has, as yet,

devised any propaganda to offset this.

To it the Communists have given the word, "liberation," and nothing that has

thus far been done by the West has lessened the unifying force of this word.

POTOMAC FEVER

By FLETCHER KNEBEL

WASHINGTON - Democrats are less

onfident they'll sweep Congress this fall, tepublicans may not be going anywhere

yet-but they'e learning not to be so noisy

recognized superiority of the scholar.

White" superiority never established it-

les gained anything by his jaunt to Paris, or simply lost what was left of his shirt. Persistence may be all the two senators have in common, They've used it on each other. The 73year-old Vermont Republican per-These Days-George Sokolsky sists in trying to get the Senate to rebuke McCarthy some way,

> McCarthy persistently ignores Flanders, paying no more attention to him than he'd pay to a gnat. He dismisses Flanders, his most outspoken Senate critic, with the

the Senate league, Sen. Flanders

(R-Vt) needs a team and a score-

card. There's no sign he has a

team. And he's learning the score

He has swung twice and missed.

There's a good chance he'll strike

the hard way.

word "senile."
For months Flanders has been after McCarthy with Senate speeches and television statements that got headlines. For all their effect on the Senate it was like a batter warming up with popflies But Flanders apparently felt ready for the big try. He asked Senate to vote McCarthy out of his committee chairmanships, which would be a shattering re-

Flanders had stepped into one of the most sensitive areas of the nate. All its members yearn to be committee chairmen, a job that comes to them not by brilliance

sticking around long enough. Senators, being politicians, have heightened sense of survival, Once they started something like this in motion — taking a senator's chairmanship away — it might happen to them someday.

Besides, there were other con-

Carthy has a host of friends, well-wishers and admirers who might make their anger at a vote against him felt at the polls in November. That goes for Democrats and Republicans alike.

Behind closed doors a group of Senate Republicans who plan their party's strategy in the upper chamber — the Senate's Republican Policy Committee — decided to tall Flanders about the facts of politics.

They voted against his resolution, in effect killing it before it had a chance to be debated on the "Now they have only 30 writers," "Lack does the same scene, and then comes the nerve-wearing job of plecing them together. "We fight, fight—every line of the way," said Frances. "—And rewrite, rewrite," "we used to have separate rooms, but now we write together in the same room, and that's better," continued his wife. "We're closer in the clinches. We don't had a chance to be debated on the "Now they have only 30 writers," "Um-m-m-m," murmured Hackett.

"Um-m-m-m," murmured Hackett.
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"Um-m-m-m," murmured Hackett.

WASHINGTON UN-When he bats Senate floor. He couldn't fight Mc- Carthy. The vote was supposed to against Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) in Carthy and his own party's policy be taken today. committee too. He dropped his res-Late yesterday Flanders decided

Sen. Flanders Not Doing So Well With

His Moves To Censure Sen. McCarthy

The World Today - James Marlow

the committee vote against him sure vote from today until July 30. was unanimous, was pretty This was one of the reasons he thorough evidence all Flanders had gave:

against McCarthy may have been efforts to get through with It certainly got him a lot of month.

Publicity. But batting against MeBut since Flanders is now going
Carthy single-handed has been a to wait until the end of the month

The Tab - Finally

olution in a hurry.

The fact that he did, and that to postpone his request for a cen-

from the start was a plous hope. That the "Republican the start was a plous hope. That the "Republican that the had no team. He had been ship" expressed concern that throwing the censure question into throwing the censure question into That he had taken a stand the Senate now might snarl up its personally satisfying to Flanders. regular work by the end of this

to ask for censure of McCarthy, a Undaunted, Flanders stepped up milder rebuke than taking his to the plate again, took another chairmanships away, it stands a swing, and missed again. This time good chance of being trampled to he asked the Senate simply to pass death in the Sen a vote of censure against Mc-rush to go home. death in the Senate's last-minute

#### Notebook - Hal Boyle

## Movie Couple's Fights Make For High Income

NEW YORK W-Fighti But 22 years of almost continuous try to fit the writer to the ous verbal warfare have made of material he is best at." Albert Hackett and Frances Good- Frances and "Hacky" hit payrying teams.

clear financial stratosphere some- Brothers." where above \$50,000.

tween married people often ends they do an actor for a part. They in black eyes and divorce suits. try to fit the writer to the kind

rich into one of Hollywood's most dirt first with "The Thin Man." successful husband-and-wife mar-Among other well known screen-Their long wordy quarrel has re-sulted in several jointly written "Ah, Wilderness," "Father of the Broadway plays, 25 movie scripts, Bride," and their recently com-and an annual income in the high pleted "Seven Brides for Seven

For mutual safety many collabo-"But if we take time off to do rating teams divide a script into In this election year 37 of the 96 a play, as we have this year, we acts, and the partners write alter-Senate seats are at stake. Me-sometimes don't earn a nickel," nate scenes. But the Hacketts be-lieve fighting makes good writing. Both started out as actors. They Each does the same scene, and

#### 'Princess' Makes It Around World

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (#) -- Princess Matsui is home, grim-faced as ever and uncommunicative about her trip around the world.

The princess is a statue of a Seminole Indian. But she has proof, painted on her base, that she trav-eled around the world.

By coincidence she disappeared from the Seminole Hotel lobby just before the carrier USS Salpan left

nearby Mayport last fall and re-appeared when the Salpan docked

Princess Matsul's ports of call happen to be the same as those of the Saipan. The princess has another memento—a certifi she crossed the Equator.

#### Introduce Proposal

WASHINGTON &—Sen. Johnson and Daniel of Texas yesterday introduced legislation to return to the Brownsville Navigation District of Cameron County, Tex., lands which were given to the federal government in 1932. The Senators said the lands include parts of Brazos and Padre Islands no longer needed by Army engineers.

#### Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

## The Heat Didn't Hurt So Much When Air Conditioning Unknown

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

This seige of hot weather has certainly larger than necessary stock of condition been moving the air conditioners.

That's the report from all over the Southwest. The demand has wearled dealers and their salesmen, and left many of them wishing the manufacturers would rush those orders on more of the heatkillers that are coming.

It's the same way with the factories that make these things that people in the country used to be able to get along so well without. Workmen are turning them out night and day. Some manufacturers have added more trucks to their fleets for faster and more frequent deliveries over the heat-belted Southwest, and still, apparently, in most places there aren't enough of the conditioners to go around.

Generally the reports are that the conditioners are selling four times as fast as before the heat wave struck. It's the same story in Oklahoma, where a Tulsa dealer reported the sale of 150 units in three days. Normally, he said, he would have sold 12 or 15 in that period of time. A Kansas dealer says his sales have been "just a little short of fabulous." A Dallas dealer says his store has been swamped with lines of customers forming. One merchant commented that he had been sweating over what appeared to him to be a

ers. Now he says he is just sweating, All of which goes to prove that what you don't know don't hurt you. A few years ago we didn't dream there was ever the possibility of such a thing as an evaporative cooler or mechanical cooler and I think now, looking back on it, that

comfortable after all. Maybe we weren't as uncomfortable then as now, and the weather outside was just as hot, too. We weren't so damn smart then and so we got along with Mother Nature a little better. What we didn't know didn't hurt us, and we were far more appreciative of the cool nights

we got along very well and weren't so un-

when they did come. These petted and pampered and tender skinned humans in the Southwest are going to be in a mighty bad shape if the electricity ever gives out. About the hardest hardship any of them ever have to endure is a few minutes when a fuse blows out. I'm glad I was born when and where the only fuse we ever knew anything about was the one that was attached to Judson powder and dynamite when you wanted some fish for supper, or to blow up a dipping vat that the government said the cattlemen had to use -FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

#### Matter Of Fact-Joseph and Stewart Alsop

## World Balance Of Power Is Moving Speedily To Kremlin

WASHINGTON - While the world waits for the outcome at Geneva, it is already time to face the central fact in the American situation. Whatever happens to Indochina, the foreign and defense policies of the last eighteen months just have not worked.

"Liberation"— "Recaptured Initiative"— "The New Look" - "Massive Retaliation!" It is downright unkind, nowadays, to recall these optimistic catchwords, which have turned out to have no more practical value than an old country-woman's runes to cure warts.

No one has been liberated. There is hardly a region in the world where the Kremlin does not have the initiative. The New Look has turned out to mean the new weakness. And after all the talk of massive retaliation, no serious and decisive effort has been made to prevent an Asian Munich

There are a few hopeful patches, to be sure, here and there in the picture. Guatemala is a gain. Things are better in Iran. Maybe there will be settlements soon between the Italians and Yugoslavs at Trieste, and between the British and Egyptians at Sucz. These situations, that were acutely dangerous, are not so dangerous any longer; and in all these cases American diplomacy has helped to make the

danger less. But these local gains have not in any way counteracted the fundamental and allimportant tendency, of which the anxious conference at Geneva is only a symbol. With increasing speed, with gathering motilting in favor of the Kremlin and against the West. This immense process, which is nowhere being effectively checked, has

taken three different forms to date. First, there are the developments in Indochina, which only Sir Winston Churchill has had the honesty to describe as a smashing victory for the Kremlin. Maybe, at Geneva, the Communist negotiators will carry their arrogance too far. Maybe the Western Allies will nerve them-

selves to fight at last, because they have been denied even the minimum of facesaving that is regarded as indispensable As these words are written, no one car

Yet the outlook, certainly, is for an Asian Munich, followed by an Asian guaranteed Poland in the form of the projected South Asia Defense Community. The so-called containment policy may have been static, undynamic, and all the other bad things people said about it. Yet even static containment would be better than the passive sacrifice of strategically vital Indochina with all its inevitable reper-

cussions in the rest of Asia. Second, there is the rapid growth of the air-atomic power of the Soviet Union, so symbolized by the Soviet A- and H-bombs, and the new Soviet long-range bombers, the TU-37 and TU-39. Since the war, our only major military effort has been and still is, the decisive American air-atomic superiority. But that asset is being rapidly neutralized; and no replacement is in

Third, there is the powerful disintegrating influence of this growth of Soviet airatomic power. For example, the British have done eyerything they could to encourage a Munich-like settlement in Asia, simply because they fear an Asian war may turn into a world war, and because they know that the British Isles are already exposed to total destruction. In short, the extreme peril of our allies is already beginning to cripple and perhaps

It is on the cards, furthermore the unfavorable shift of the world power balance will produce other, intensely un-pleasant results in the fairly near future. A Communist triumph in Indochina will prepare the way for other Communist triumphs elsewhere in Asia. And in two or three years, when this country is exposed to total destruction in the way that Britain is exposed already, American policy will also begin to be enfeebled by the consciousness of peril.

to break up the Western Alliance.

#### Business Outlook-J. A. Livingston

#### Note To SEC: Full Disclosure Sometimes Can Be Camouflage The late William Z. Ripley, who taught get rid of the word "aggregate."

economics at Harvard, was a vigorous enemy of what he called "impublicity"the failure of corporation executives to let stockholders know what was going on in their companies.

His "Main Street and Wall Street" published in 1927, blazed trails which evenled to the Securities Act of 1933. It has influenced Ralph H. Demmler, President Eisenhower's appointee as chairman of the Securities & Exchange Commission. In a talk before the Controllers' Institute of Pittsburgh, Demmler quoted Ripley as follows:
"The sharing of full information with

owners is not to enable shareholders to obtrude themselves obsequiously upon their own managements. But such inforobtrude themselves obsequiously mation, if rendered, will at all events serve as fair warning in case of impend-

ing danger.
"And this danger will be revealed, not because each shareholder, male or female, old or young, will bother to remove the wrapping from the annual report . . . but because specialists, analysts, bankers, and others will promptly dis-seminate the information, translating it into terms intelligible to all."

Over the years, the SEC has relied upon full disclosure. Officers and directors must report purchases and sales of stock. Prospectuses must give all the material facts required to evaluate a new security. Proxy statements are designed to tell ers about the remuneration of of

ficers and directors.

Yet, full disclosure can become self-defeating—if ambiguous. In their proxy statements to stockholders, Bethlehem Steel, Loew's, and Marshall Field officials all report "aggregate remuneration." The influence is that this includes everything the stive receives amounts set aside for him by the corporation, stock options, if any, and other fringe benefits. What is meant, however, is direct cash inc

Another point, United States Steel, General Electric, Westinghouse Electric, Philco, and numerous other companies seem to think that shareholders are as interested in knowing what Uncle Sam collects from executives in taxes as in what the executives collect from the company in salaries and other benefits. They show direct cash remuneration and then what's left after taxes. The "take-home" in these cases, is a compilation based on tax assumptions. Personal taxes aren't a cor-

are a cost to a corporation and an emolument to the executive. No two corporations report in the same manner, The SEC should require standardization, and simplification. I'd suggest a tabular statement from all companies

poration cost. They're irrelevant in a

proxy statement. Far more relevant would

be expense allowances to officers, which

requiring the following: One-Total cash income from salary,

onuses, and other sources, a single figure. Explanation, if necessary, in a foot-

pany. A single figure, plus a footnote describing income on retirement. Three—Stock options? Yes or No. If yes, a footnote describing the option.

Four-Retirement contract? Yes or No. If yes, a footnote describing the contract. (This usually says that in addition to his pension, Mr. Ex-president or Mr. Vice-president will receive a retainer for 5 or 16 years for services as consulant.)
Five—Other income? Yes or No. If yes,

Two-Annual pension setaside by com-

In applying its full-disclosure principle, the SEC should remember that excessive unorganized, and amibguous information is the same as "impublicity."

#### GRIN AND BEAR IT

Civil Defense says cities won't have to lack out in the next war, Very sound de-ision. Nothing more humiliating than sion. Nothing more humiliating than rawling around in the dark, groping for wall that ian't there any more.

A Maryland sheriff reports a nudist camp near President Eisenhower's moun-tain retreat. No esuse for alarm. Just a bunch of taxpayers who got lost during the Truman administration—while looking for

Special counsel Ray Jenkins says he's summarized the Army-McCarthy hearings in 450 pages. As President Ike would say: "Nice Job, Ray. Let me see it as soon as you get it all on one page."

The FBI investigates a \$500 bribe offer to a Republican congressman. Republicans are delighted. When people start trying to wasts \$500 on a congressman—it's a sure sign of prosperity.

Republican Senator Flanders asks the Senate to "censure" Joe McCarthy, Joe is accused of twisting so many facts that candidates for office can't find any left worm tampering with.

By DOROTHY ROE AP Wemens Editor

Blonde, diffident Eva Marie Saint skyrocketed from television actress to an overnight sensation in moviedom because of the fire and tenderness of her love scenes with Marion Brando in the new film "On the Waterfront."

Off-stage, her heart belongs to Jeffery Hayden, handsome young television director who has been her husband since 1951. She gets a faraway look in her eyes when she speaks of him, like this:

"Thank God he's not an actor! Not that Eva has anything against actors. Some of her best friends are actors. She speaks with real admiration of the talents of Brando and others with whom she has played romantic leads. But

"As husbands, no!" Asked why she feels so strongly on this subject, Eva ponders se-riously for a moment and replies: "Well, I guess I feel you can't have two actors in one family

#### Supt. Glasscock And Family On Vacation

ACKERLY - Supt. and Mrs. J M. Glascock and Jimmie are vacationing in Colorado.

David and Jim Tarbet of Big

Spring spent a week with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Tarbet. They returned home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

T. H. Tarbet, Visitors in the O. F. Rhea hom-Sunday were their son, Morris of Plain, Mrs. O. F. Rhea Jr. and Royce of O'Donnell and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Herrin and children. Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Bristow and family were in Cisco over the week-end to attend the McBeth reunion at Cisco Lake.

#### Visit Stanton Lodge

Rebekah Lodge 284, met with Stan- Sanders. ton Rebekah Lodge 287 Monday evening when Mrs. Roger made her official visit and held a school Study Concluded

Mrs. William Fyfe Jr. has re-turned to her home on Stanford after a six weeks' visit in Birmingham, Ala., with her mother, Mrs. Julius B. Cooper, and her sister, Mrs. Richard H. Petty. Mrs Fyfe's children, Caroline and Henry Wingate, are remaining in Alabama and will return in August.



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sional jealousy, and that doesn't

work in a happy marriage.
"Then, I suppose I feel I'd never know whether an actor meant it when he said he loved me, or whether he was just acting."

It's no problem for Evs to throw herself into a TV or movie love scene with an ardor that keeps her audiences on the edge of their

"That's just acting," she says carelessly, "It's easy. It doesn't mean that I would have any interest in the man after the scene was over. The woman in the love scene isn't me-it's the character I'm playing. I don't see why people can't understand that,

"When you see an actor play the part of a murderer in a play, you don't assume that he must be one in real life. But the public never seems to be able to grasp the idea that two trained actors can make love with conviction on the stage and be completely indifferent to each other after the scene is over "I guess it's because people are just naturally so sentimental at heart that they can't bear to think a loev scene that moves them so deeply isn't for real."

Eva says Jeffery never is jealous of her make-believe lovers in tele-vision or movie work. Says she: "He understands that I'm an ac tress when I'm on stage, but that I couldn't bear to continue the role in real life."

#### Denise Estes Has Birthday Party

Mrs. Bill Estes honored her daughter, Denise, with a party on able hour for luncheon. The cock- her second birthday, July 17, at the Estes home, 706 W. 14th. her second birthday, July 17, at the Estes home, 706 W. 14th. The young guests received favors

We were served excellent sherry of baskets of candy and were served ice cream, cake and punch. The guests were Marcille Airhart, Debney Estes, Regina Hamby, Coy Mrs. Evelyn Roger, Rebekah Lodge, District 26 supervisor, Mrs. Irene Gross, Mrs. Judy Kehrer, Mrs. Bonnie Phillips and Mrs. Nannie Adkins, all of Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 met with Strue

## By E. 4th Circle

Mrs. J. D. Kendricks, a guest speaker, concluded the review of the book, "Backside of Nowhere' being studied by the Kate Morri-son Circle of the East 4th Baptist Church at the meeting Monday afternoon. The group met in the home of Mrs. Fred Polacek. Mrs. J. B. King gave the opening prayer, and Mrs. Rufus Davidson gave the closing prayer for eight members. Mrs. Jean Reddell gave the mission study for Mary Martha Cir-cle in the home of Mrs. Emory Rainey, Mrs. O. B. Warren and Mrs. O. R. Smith offered prayers. Six members attended and visitors were Mrs. Reddell and Mrs. War-

#### Mrs. Harvell Gives Son Birthday Party

Noel Leon Harvell was honored with a party on his second birth-day by his mother, Mrs. Noel R Harvell Jr. recently.

Musical balloons and baskets of Musical balloons and baskets of flower (about % pound), % cup heat stir in % cup of the cheese cream and cake were served to cream and cake were served to boiling water, % teaspoon salt, 2 until melted add drained cauliflow-tablespoons butter or margarine, 2 erets and reheat. Put bacon in cold cream and cake were served to Mrs. Johnny Hobbs and Leon; tablespoons butter or margarine, 2 tablespoons flour, milk, ¼ teaspoon Hoyle Nix and Jody; Mrs. Avery Faulks and Mary Beth; Mrs. Jack Teague and John William; Mrs. Teague and John William; Mrs. Floyd Anderson, Janice Lynn and Billy; Mrs. Tommy Harvell, Edadian bacon, paprika.

Method: Cut tough green leaves die and David and the honoree's way from cauliflower; separate die and David and the honoree's way from cauliflower; wash in cold and the honoree's way from cauliflower; wash in cold and the honoree's way from cauliflower; wash david and the honoree's way from cauliflower; wash david and the honoree's way from cauliflower; wash david and the honoree's wash david and the honoree's way from cauliflower; wash david and the honoree's wash david and the honoree's wash david and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Harvell Sr. and Mrs. Henry Biggs of Duncan, Okla.

St. Mary's YPF Meets

Four members of St. Mary's Episcopal YPF met for Corporate Communion Sunday morning at the church. Sunday evening after a meeting, the group had a swim and then went to the home of "Bounce" Covert for a picnic sunday over moderate heat until standard and sunday over moderate heat until standard severage until just tender—about 7 minutes. Makes 3 servings. Try this different measuring cup; add enough milk to make 1 cup. Melt butter in saucepan over low heat; blend in flour; add milk mixture all at one time, and attreons and cauliflower measuring cup; add enough milk to make 1 cup. Melt butter in saucepan over low heat; blend in flour; add milk mixture all at one time, and attreons and cauliflower and cauliflower to measuring cup; add enough milk to make 1 cup. Melt butter in saucepan over low heat; blend in flour; add milk mixture all at one time, and attreons and cauliflower and cauliflower to measuring cup; add enough milk to make 1 cup. Melt butter in saucepan over low heat; blend in flour; add milk mixture all at one time, and attreons and cauliflower and cauliflower to measuring cup; add enough milk to make 1 cup. Melt butter in saucepan over low heat; blend in flour; add milk mixture all at one time, and attreons and cauliflower and cauliflower to measuring cup; add enough milk to make 1 cup. Melt butter in saucepan over low heat; blend in flour; add milk mixture all at one time, and attreons and cauliflower to measuring cup; add enough milk to make 1 cup. Melt butter in saucepan over low heat; blend in flour; add milk mixture all at one time, and attreons and cauliflower to measuring cup; add enough milk to make 1 cup. Melt butter in flour; add milk mixture all at one time, and attreons and cauliflower to measuring c "Bounce" Covert for a picnic sup-Easy-to-cut and sew because its per. Nine were present, including front and back are each cut in just George Peacock Jr. and Sharon

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Lunch In Spain

In the fashionable Ritz Hotel in Madrid, Spain, Lydia Lane (left), lunches with popular star Faith Domergue. Faith talks about the importance of a good complexion.

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#### HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

## Faith Domergue Offers A Complexion Formula Marked that the Spanish women were not diet conscious. "There is tremendous difference in standards," Faith said, "Latin men like their women more rounded and a Spanish woman expects her husband to make the decisions. The battle of the sexes does not exist here—due to the Moslem influence, women are not emanci-Faith Domergue Offers

MADRID, Spain.— I met Faith, "Don't you ever do the formal Domergue at the Ritz Hotel around two o'clock which is the fashion-"Yes, I do a few sitting-ups every We were served excellent sherry (the Spanish name is Jerez) with nuts, olives and bits of cheese. Faith is here making a picture. She looked very chic in a beautiful print skirt, knit sweater and a

handsome Spanish shawl. As Faith knows Spain so well I isked her to order luncheon for both of us. First we had gaspacho. a delicious cold soup which is made from raw vegetables. This was followed by entrecote of veal and a mocha flan (custard).

Faith asked the chef for the "first press" olive oil, explaining "The Spaniards cook everything in olive oil and when it is rancid they don't mind. But our stomachs can't take it so I always ask for the first press to be sure that it is fresh.'

In addition to a big lunch, every-one has tea at eight and dinner around eleven. "If I stayed here very long," I ders are supported but my shoulremarked, "I'm sure none of my are free. I make circles one way and clothes-would fit me."

"I think they would, Lydia. I pectoral muscles and if done connever gain here." Faith confided. sciously your bust and arms should "Perhaps it's because they don't never get flabby.

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water; drain. Add to boiling water cup cheese; dust with paprika with ¼ teaspoon salt; bring to a Place under broiler for 1 or 2 min

boil again, cover and cook rapidly utes to melt cheese. Serve at once until just tender—about 7 minutes. Makes 3 servings. Try this differ-

(Clip this for future use. It may conveniently be pasted on a recipe file card.)

**Opening Thursday** 

EDITH'S BARBER SHOP

Edith Owens, formerly with the Courtesy Barber Shop, is now

owner and operator of the Lone Star Barber Shop, 105 E. 2nd.

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fluence, women are not emanci-pated. But they manage to get "Don't you ever do the formal ind of exercise?" I asked. what they want through femininity wiles. I find this type of femininity tremendously attractive." Faith

"Look what unlined faces they have," Faith said as she pointed out a group of very smart women at a table near ours. "My mother was Spanish and she used to say that you can have all the expres-sion you need in your eyes. She always cautioned me against grimacing. She taught me to blot my face dry instead of rubbing it carelessly with a towel. The facial muscles are so delicately attached that wiping too hard will make them sag."

Faith's skin is extraordinarily clear and fine grained and she wears no make-up, not even pow-der. I wanted to know what she did to keep her complexion.
"Your skin is treated inside and

out," Faith said. "I think a lot of women ruin their complexions by staying too long on fat-free diets. With butter and oils eliminated it is natural that the skin should dry

"And I am a great believer in drinking lots of water," she added.
"I usually have eight glasses a day. I think plenty of innter-moisture helps the complexion."
I asked Faith to tell me what

"Perhaps it's because they don't have over-processed foods which are so easily stored as fat. The bakeries are open all night and I have watched the bakers in action and know they stone-grind the flour which preserves the vitaelse she did for her complexion.
"I clean it with fresh olive oil.
This is an old Spanish trick. I put mins.

"Then too," Faith continued, "one walks everywhere here and "one walks everywhere here and "one walks everywhere here and better to the face."

"Then too," Faith continued, reduced her hips at a terrible expound side and well-nourished from the inside.

"It is now siesta time," Faith announced, "A lovely custom. Even on our picture we have an hour and a half for lunch, allowing time for a half hour rest. When one is fatigued the skin and eyes show it first. There is no denying the close relation between relaxation and beauty," Faith added.



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#### Writers Workshop Adds New Members

Three new members joined the Writers Workshop Sunday afternoon when they met in the home of Mrs. T. C. Thomas. Mrs. A. D. Webb. Darrell Webb and Bruce Fraster were the new additions. Shine Philips was present for the first time, aithough he had joined the group at its inception.

Lt. Walter Stewart talked on "Trends in Writing," and this was followed by a round-table discussion. Manuscripts sent in by various members were read and discussion. Manuscripts sent in by various members were read and discussion. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shine Philips on the third Sunday in August. in August.

Charlie Flemming On Trip To Florida City ACKERLY - Charlie Flemmin

is visiting in Jacksonville, Fla. When in Ackerly he makes his home with the Alvie Hoggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Ethridge
and daughter of Tahoka visited
Sunday with his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Lewis Ethridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Woods and daughter, Linda Faye, of Morrison, Ill., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Woods. Young Woods is an engineer with the Gen-eral Electric Co.



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#### DENE CHOATE'S MARRIAGE TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Choate are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Dene, to Billy Mac Sheppard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sheppard, in Carisbad, N. M., July 16.

The couple will soon go to Lubbock where the bridegroom will enroll at Texas Tech.

#### **WSCS Completes** Mission Study

Malvin Morton, executive director of Chicago's Federation of Settlement and Neighborhood Centers, spoke to the WSCS of the First Methodist Church Monday aftermoon when all of the circles met at the church. She told of her work with the Spanish-speaking Americans in her city.

A study of "Within These Borders" was completed with the showing of a film entitled "Our Newest Neighbors," dealing with the Spanish-Americans. The Rev. Jordan Grooms told the group of the work in the local Latin-American mission. Refreshments were served to about 45. The next meeting will be a business meeting at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ulrey have returned from Colorado where they visited his sister, Mrs. J. R. Bainter and family, in Grand Junction and Mr. and Mrs. Ned Boyle of Paonia, formerly of Big Spring. The Ulreys also visited their daughter, Mrs. A. W. Dekker and family, in Albuquerque, N. M.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roger and family have had as guests her uncle, Clarence Botkin, Mrs. Bot-kin and Kenny of Collinsville, III. The Botkins are on a tour through Texas and are now visiting in San Angelo with Mrs. Roger's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Judson

Mrs. Jess Slaughter is to re-turn Thursday from Eikhart where she has been visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Paxton. She has spent about three weeks in Elkhart, also visiting with other relatives and friends.

#### Potter Circle Plans Church Library

Plans for a church library were announced Monday evening by the Peggy Potter Circle of St. Paul Presbyterian Church at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Leon Meffett. Suitable books will be welcomed. Mrs. Otis Moore gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Paul Gibsen brought the "Survey" lesson on "Christian Citinenship." Mrs. Bill Edwards brought the devotion for the group of 15 members. It was announced that there will be no meeting on the fourth Monday. The next meeting will be held at the church on August 1.

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**Locals Batter** Spuds, 13-6

Midland, the team Big Spring is trying to overtake in the Longhorn League race, moves into Steer Park this evening to launch a two-game series with Pepper Martin's

resident Broncs.

The Broncs need to sweep not only this series but the one beginning in Midland on Friday in order to make any appreciable headway in the race.

Martin has his mound corps in shape for this one, however. He gambled in holding back Tito Arencibia and Bert Baez for this one and it paid off.

Arencibia will go tonight with an extra day's rest he so badly needed. Baez will pitch on Wednesday. Midland will probably counter with Romarico Soto or Harold Hacker. Soto has been tough on the Brones all season.

The imbroglio begins at 8:15 p.m. The Big Springers shell-shocked the Sweetwater Spudders into submission, 13-6, here Monday night to gain a full length on Midland in the battle for fourth place. Gil Silva returned to action for

Big Spring, as did Tony Martinez. Silva was sent to the hill and worked six innings, long enough to achieve his first win of the season. He tired a bit in that time, however, and Manager Bob Mar-tin went in to finish up. Martin did a very creditable job in the

four innings he worked.

Four runs in the fourth helped turn the tide in Big Spring's favor. Floyd Martin, Bob Martin, Jim Zapp and Pete Simone hit roundtrippers in that round, as Brones scored six times.

The Steeds added three more in the fifth and closed out with a two-run seventh.

Martinez and Luis Caballero had a big night. Caballero scored five runs while Martinez drove in four tallies with a double, two singles and a sacrifice fly.

Every starter in the Bronc line-

up hit safely at least once, Bob Martin collecting three blows along with Martinez. The Spudders got 13 hits but

could not bunch them like Big Al McCarty, the Spudder mana-ger, started on the mound for the

visitors and was charged with the ROUNDING THE SACKS - The home runs for the Broncs were the 15th for Bob Martin, the 13th for Floyd Martin, the tenth for Zapp and the fourth for Simone . . . It

was the first in a Big Spring unlform for Simone, however . . . Bob Martin now has 76 runs batted in, Floyd Martin 84 and Zapp 34 . The club's leader is Julio Dela-torre, with 118 and 27 home runs .. Sweetwater used four pitchers but one of them, Pete Moreno faced only two batters in the fifth

and did not retire a batter . . . The Broncs have now won 29 home games, compared to 16 reversals . . Twelve different pitchers have now registered wins for this season.

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Silva, Loser-McCarly, HBP-by McCarly (Caballero), WP-McCarly, McMillan, U-Cook and Sample, T-2111, A-309.



Joltin' Jim Biggest man in the Big Spring Bronc lineup is Jim Zapo, a limit-ed service outfielder from Nash-ville, Tenn. When Jim connects, he gives the ball a long ride. He hit two of the longest homers ever seen here shortly after his arrival.



#### Texas Winner In Clay Courts Upset

Bernard Bartzen (left) of San Angelo, Tex., receives the championship trophy from James H. Bishop, president of the U. S. Lawn Tennis Assn., as Tony Trabert, Cincinnati, looks on after Bartzen upset Trabert to win the National City Clay Courts singles championship at the River Forest Tennis Club in Chicago Sunday. Bartzen downed Trabert by 6-2, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2, (AP Wirep

## LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

LEROY (RED) GIBSON, former Stanton High School grid great in school at North Texas State College in Denton:

"I have changed my major here from PE to journalism. Did that at mid-term and can only say that I sure do like it. I plan to go into sports writing. x x x I resigned from (the Naval Academy) Annapolis last October. I went to El Paso after I got back and saw Coach Mike Brumbelow. He was sure nice but I decided that college football just wasn't any fun and there is no use playing it if you don't enjoy it. I also decided that I didn't want to coach, but that I wanted to stay with sports. Hence the journalism."

AL ATON, the former baseball operator at Wichita Falls and

Sweetwater, now living here:
"I've been accused of giving 'under-the-table' pay to Julio Ramos but there was nothing wrong with our arrangement. When Ramos arrived in the states he said flatly he wouldn't play for what we offered him. We gave him more but we were well within the salary limit. I let him go to Midland for nothing, because they had done a favor for us before. But I told Horace Busby (Midland business manager) exactly what he was making. If that shoved them over the limit, that's their problem."

PHIL CAVARRETTA, the ex-Chicago Cub manager, now a player with the cross-town White Sox:
"I still want to be a big league manager. I knew that if I stayed

home this season, the people who hire managers might forget how to spell my name when they look around for a new skipper

ROGERS HORNSBY, when told by Herman Franks, then in the major leagues, that it was very difficult to hit in Wrigley Field in ued to defy the jinx that's sup-Chicago because of the "white shirts" in center field: posed to dog no-hit pitchers, as he

"You hit the ball, not the shirts. That fable about Wrigley Field was started by Eddie Roush after he had a very bad series in

PAUL WANER, on how modern baseball players can't bunt: "They just don't practice enough. Too many players just practice what they like to do. They should put in more time practicing what they can't do very well."

JOHNNY O'NEIL, the Brone outfielder, recently returned from "Don Stokes is one of the best hitters I've ever seen. No one

fools him long. He could be playing Texas League ball but I guess he makes more money where he is."

AL VALDES, the ex-baseballer, now running a filling station here:
"I never knew baseball players had it so good. Now, I work-work-work, all the time. Well, at least I stay on the job all the time."

LARRY GOETZ, the big league umpire:
"This is the sandwich business. Today's players are sandwich men. With the hours they work they grab a sandwich before a game, and they grab a sandwich after the game. You never saw sandwiches around a ball team before the war. But nowadays nobody knows how to eat. I see just as many outstanding players as I used to see in those times they talk about. But they suffer by comparison today because of the schedule. Stan Musial says this night-and-day business takes 20 points off his average. He's a great hitter. What do you think it does to the little hitters? . . Lots of fellows with character, educated men of high type and good judg-ment, are going out of umpiring because salaries are so poor. They like umpiring and baseball needs them, but they can't afford it . . . Baseball ought to subsidize (promising umpires) and encourage them to keep going until they reach the big leagues."

JOHNNY JOHNSON, new head basketball coach at Big Spring

High School:

"I attended West Texas State College the first two years I was in school. Then I went into the Navy. After I got out, I visited Denton without a thought of changing schools. But I talked to Pete Shands and decided to attend North Texas. It's a decision I never regretted. I played with Bennie Rutherford down there for a time, you know. I got out the year before he did."

LYNN WALDORF, the California coach, commenting on Ronnie Knox, the football phenom who transferred to UCLA recently, and his "Maybe we lost a fine chance to become the champs. With Harvey calling the plays and Ronnie executing them, we might have gone far." father, Harvey Knox:

DICK SISLER, the ex-big leaguer, now with San Diego:
"I don't feel that I've been favored or discriminated against
because I'm the son of George Sisler, it works both ways. It's hard
to live up to my father's reputation. On the other hand, people
realize the burden I'm carrying and they give me a break."

VERN GAGNE, the footballer turned wrestler: "In football, you're through when your legs give out. But rasslers hang on for years. We don't need that sustained leg speed if we remain shifty."

# After Players Re-Instated COLLEGE STATION (A — Prosent's 1954 Texas A&M football bear of its players. Suspensions were removed from four of its players. Suspensions were removed from 13 other students at the same time. Texas A&M officials said the decision was made after the discovery of conflicting Army and Air Force regulations which would have made some of the number eligible for the draft while others were being commissioned second lieutenants. President David Morgan said he and other A&M officials felt the discrimination which resulted from the conflicting rules was unfair to the boys involved. And this led to the decision to readmit them. They were declared eligible for The four—halfback Billy Huddle. They were declared eligible for immediate readmission yesterday.

## White Sox Face **Rugged Going** For Ten Days

By BEN PHLEGAR AP Sports Writer The next 10 days can go a long way in deciding the American League pennant chances of the

Chicago White Sox.

During that spell the Sox face the New York Yankees seven times, starting tonight in Yankee Stadium. The Yanks trail first-place Cleveland by half a game. The White Sox are another four lengths back.

It's going to be a long band read.

It's going to be a long hard road for Paul Richards' Go-Go Boys, but their four-game sweep over the Indians just before the All-Star break convinced a lot of fans the

The Yankees are the big stumbling block. In 12 meetings so far the White Sox have come out on the short end eight times. Against every other team, including Cleveland, Chicago holds a winning edge.

Sandwiched in between the homeand-home series with Chicago, the Yankees meet Cleveland in a three-game set in New York over the standard of the biggest upset of the tournament by ousting Bobby Wright. Bluhm was three up at the turn in his match with Pipes. John staged a fine rally to win 10 and 11 but Bluhm put together a birdie, game.

It could turn out that the recently revived Boston Red Sox will hold the immediate key to the first-place scramble. While the White Sox are playing the Yankees, the Indians will be meeting Boston. And when Cleveland switches to New York, Chicago goes to Boston. The Indians and Yanks both won

yesterday. Chicago had the day off.
Cleveland defeated Washington,
4-3. New York whipped Detroit,
8-0. Boston won a pair from Baltimore, 9-7 and 8-5.
In the National League, Harry
Barkowski of Cheinant withday Perkowski of Cincinnati pitched a 12-inning, three-bit shutout over the league-leading New York Giants, winning, 1-0, on Hobie Landrith's home run. Second-place Brooklyn

also lost, 9-4, to Chicago, St. Louis beat Philadelphia, 5-1, and Milwau-kee defeated Pittsburgh, 4-1. The big thriller was in Cincin-nati. Perkowski, a left-hander who had lost seven out of eight decisions this year, pitched brilliantly against the Giants. He walked five, struck out six two of them in the 12th inning, and was in dan ger of being scored upon only in the seventh when Monte Irvin led off with a double against the scoreboard. Irvin, however, was picked off second. Whitey Lockman doubled with two out in the sec-ond. Al Dark best out an infield single in the 11th.

Brooklyn put on one of its work fielding performances of the sea-son, committing five errors, in losing to the Cubs for the first time in 10 games.

Peace and quiet reigned at Busch Stadium in St. Louis, scene of Sun-day's riot, as the Cardinals whipped the Phillies. Rookie Brooks Lawrence scattered 10 hits in winning his fifth game since joining the Redbirds less than a month In Milwaukee, Jim Wilson contin-

won his seventh straight game. He limited the Pirates to three hits.

cee tourney.

At the same time, the first annual Hobbs Junior Invitational Tournament is under way with 75 entrants, most of them taking part in one or both of the others.

#### **BRONC CARD**

Texas A&M officials said the de

#### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., July 20, 1954

## Graham Reasons He May Hang Up His Mittens

# NEW YORK (II—"When you get licked by a potato like that, it makes you think about quitting." Billy Graham, admitting he will be 33 at his next birthday in September, was a thoroughly disgusted man as he sat in his ring togs last might after losing a split decision to Danish Chris Christensen. "When a guy like this hits you, it makes you wonder what's wrong," he said. "You sak yourself, Why don't you counter?" Right now I feel let down. I thought I won the fight 6-4 but I am diagusted." "I'll know in a few days about fighting again. After I sit down and have a talk with Irving (Irving Cohen, his manager)." Graham looked ring rusty in his second fight in seven months. He was alow and missed often against the faster Dane, who kept pouring leather at him through the 10 rounds at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway. Bluhm ousted the veteran John Pipes in his semi-final match Mon By JACK HAND By JACK HAND By JACK HAND Billy Graham, admitting he will be 33 at his next birthday in September, was a thoroughly disgusted on the period of the series of the feet of the first pour days about fight in seven months. He was alow and missed often against the faster Dane, who kept pouring leather at him through the 10 rounds at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway. Christensen showed no solid power with his flicking punches, often resorting to a backhand right, the his series and the first power with his flicking punches, often resorting to a backhand right, the his series and the first power with his flicking punches, often resorting to a backhand right, the birds and too backhand right, the first power with his flicking punches, often resorting to a backhand right, the first power with his flicking punches, often resorting to a backhand right, the first power with his flicking punches, often resorting to a backhand right, the first power with his flicking punches, often resorting to a backhand right, the first power with his flicking punches, often resorting to a backhand right, the first power with his flicking punches, often resorting

**NEWSIES UPSET KINGS** 

BY SCORE OF 2 To 1

Lloyd Harrison, on the mound for the winners, set the Kings down The Newsies scored both their runs in the fourth inning. Jimmy Tucker and Harrison drove in the

Pitcher David Abreo scored the REPORTERS

Monday by toppling the Cargo four while Abreo struck out four and did not issue a walk.

Monday by toppling the Rings, first half champions, 2 and REPORT'S AS REDEGRAL, SE 3 0 0 McMahon 20 3 1 1

## Oilers Achieve Impressive Win Over Legionnaires, 2-1

Tommy Whatley pitched the Oil-|naries loaded the sacks on him ers to an impressive 2-1 victory but he got out of the jam when the over the American Legion in an American Little League game here Monday night.

The Oliers scored both their runs in the second. Bobby Gilbert drove

run in the first inning, when Wilson run with a single, Benny Pitzer Bell singled in Martinez. Whatley was in serious trouble in that inning, when the Legion-

## DiMaggio Stops Midland, 6-5

ence star slammed a pair of home runs for four runs Monday night

The Legion scored their only in what proved to be the winning crossing the plate.

Mike Zubiate, on the mound for the losers, gave up only three hits. The Legion left nine runners stranded.

Whatley struck out three walked four A double play helped Whatley in

By The Associated Press

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but he was too quick and too busy for the New Yorker, who came within a whisker of winning Kid Gavilan's welter title back in 1951. Referee Teddy Martin voted for Christensen 5-4-1 and Judge Dave Pittaburgh Two-day's Schedule
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Wen Loat Pet Rebe Stewart, 6-3-1. The other judge, Bert Grant, scored it for Graham

Graham weighed 150, Christen-Al Andrews, who won a unanimous decision from Sauveur Chloc-cs of Corsica in the feature 10 at

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ca of Corsica in the feature 10 at St. Nicholas Arena, headed back for his home town, Superior, Wis., for a vacation.

"He's tough to fight," said Andrews, who weighed 153 to Chiocca's 146%. "He can tie you up on the inside and he throws a pretty sand numb. I'd like to fight in the inside and he throws a pretty good punch. I'd like to fight in Superior, but until I get someone to fight there, I'll do some road-work and box with the amateurs." O'Neil Called

For Service BAXTER WITHDRAWS of the Big Spring Broncs, leaves today to take his Army physical. O'Neil, who halls from West Vir-ginia, was taken off the active list following Saturday night's double

header with Sweetwater. He was on the active roster for 89 days, which means he will again be classifed as a rookie when he departs military service two years from now. WILLIAMS

Had he played one more game, his status would have been that of a limited-service player.

O'Neil was optioned to Plainview of the WT-NM League last month but returned here. Following his re-SERVICE **All Work Guaranteed** 

turn, he enjoyed his best hitting streak of the season and began to live up to the promise he had showed in spring training. His batting averages had mount-ed from about .210 to .269 in the

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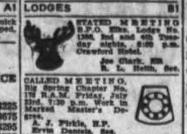
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1. Mills standing outside an animal hospital, minus his pants and

2. The pants and boots inside the animal hospital.

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TUESDAY EVENING Cook Book
News
Serenaders
Bit-Gon Theatre
Hospitality Time
Sports
The World Today
Weather
Bernie Howell
Serenaders
Arthur Murray Party
Texas in Review
Ford Theatre
Truth or Consequence
News Of The Hour
Weather

4:00 Mora's Etiches
4:20 House Party
5:00 Crusader Rabbit
5:05 LOun Piaphouse
5:10 TV Comics
1:15 Bill Richie Rews
1:25 TV Westherman
20 Annie Cakley
20 International Police
Arthur Murray
21 Texas in Review
Abbott & Costello
Front Page Detective
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4:13 Children's Theatre

6:15 Carton Thee

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6:10 Agre the Clown

6:10 Awe, Spta., Weather

6:10 The Coldbergs

6:10 Community Crossroad

7:00 Meet Mills

7:30 Personally Puzzle

6:10 Co Stage

9:10 Calif. Rassing

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10:15 Charlie Chan

11:26 Sign Off



## HERALD RADIO LOG

KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1090; WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1408

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EBST—Am. Town Meeting
EBLD—Johnny Dollar
WBAF—Dragnet
ETXC—B. Henry-E. Arnold
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KBLD—Johnny Dollar
WBAP—Dragnet
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6:30
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ERLD-Jack Carson
WRAP-Peter Chambers
KTEC-Search Never End
5:90
KRET-Seadline Edition
KRLD-Mr. Keen
WRAP-Kewa; Pinber Mol
KTEC-Prank Edwards
9:16
KBST-Turner Calling KBST—Turner Calling
KRLD—O B S Orch.
WBAP—One Man's Family
KTXC—W hattan Crossroads
BSST—News Roundup
KRLD—Sports
WBAP—Stars from Paris
KTXC—State Or The Nation
KRST—Sersenade in S'lima
KRLD—CBS Orch.
WBAP—Stars from Paris

KRLD-Pourth Army WBAP-Tex Quinn KTXC-Night Watch KRID-Fourth Army thes WBAP-Tex Quinn KTXC-Night Watch

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CRET-Breakfast Club CRLD-1080 Club WhAP-Gedar Ridge B

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GREATEST

When Marie Besnard's hus-band died, she was accused of poisoning him. Police dug up her family graves and found 13 arsenic-soaked bodies! Here's the blood-chilling, true story of The Queen of Murders. (Arti-cle by Toni Howard.) They put Christianity to work. Next week, the World Council of Churches—with 170 million members in 48 countries—will meet in Evanston, Ill. Its aims: To bring Christians of all faiths together and to make Christianity work. (Article by Hartzell Spence.)

What kind of Chief Justice is Warren? After 8 months in the Warren I After 8 months in the Supreme Court. Earl Warren delivered the antisegregation decision, one of the 6 most important ever handed down. Post Editor Beverly Smith tells the full story of Earl War-ren's Greatest Moment and how he won a place in history.



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## **Audit Finds Economic Position** Of City Good, But Margin Thin

Receipts from which this total

Actually the excess of receipts over disbursements, taking into consideration only non-capital revenue receipts and expenditures, was listed in the audit at \$242,539.07.

Part of this excess in operational funds-\$135,076,93-was spent to dness which fell due, according to the report.

"It is apparent that the City's current position and surplus from operations is good; however, with margin is getting rather thin," Cunningham stated in his report to the City Commission.

NOW-

Tuesday is

Post Day

capital equipment, receipts from which a liability was created, and deposits for which the city was obligated to make improvements.

A total of \$392,577 was invested in fixed assets during the year, as retire a portion of the long term an addition to the capital improvements.

Cunningham pointed up in his audit that there has been too much idle money in some of the city's funds. "It should be someone's rethe replacements of equipment that sponsibility to analyze the cash reneed to be made each year the quirements of the City every 90 days to determine how much mon-ey could be invested," he said. As an example he stated that \$430,000 of the \$650,000 worth of water and sewer improvement bonds sold last September were

> have earned for the city \$2,500. The audit revealed that net re- cut off. ceipts from the water and sewer system bills were more than twice the average annual requirements were collected. Valuation for the of principal and interest of water year was pegged at \$16,838,160, and works and sewer system revenue taxes assessed were \$286,248.72.

> and the decrease in fixed assets seriously in arrears o. water and surplus was \$212,321.88.
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> The total overall surplus on the time of the audit.

was obtained include those for which liabilities were created, such as bond sales, Cunningham pointed out.

The total overall surplus on the lime of the airport stocks was obtained include those for was a shortage as bond sales, Cunningham pointed out.

An analysis of the airport stocks shows that there was a shortage of 86 quarts of oil and 2,606 galout. (which are not recurring) totaled was short by \$79.71, but the air-\$732,564.95. This included sale of port manager said the sum listed as short was in his personal ac-

The airport manager explained that he often deposits sums to his account and then writes personal checks to turn in with his reports to the city, the audit stated.

Cunningham pointed out that control over assets in the airport and warehouse was weak. A perpetual inventory is made at the warehouse, but it should be made by the purchasing agent, he said, or done away with.

City Manager H. W. Whitney is now working up an inventory form for the airport, and he told commissioners that he would check into the possibilities of investing funds. Those in arrears on water still in the bank on March 31, If and sewer bills will be pressed \$400,000 has been invested twice in for payment, and commissioners 90-day treasury bills, it would suggested that customers more than three months in arrears be

> The audit also revealed that 91.2 per cent of taxes assessed in 1953 were collected. Valuation for the Collected were \$261,042.01.

## IT HAPPENED

Double-Crossed

LOS ANGELES (#-They were roosters, not stool pigeons, but they double-crossed their owner.

Mrs. Ednah Allbright, 59, had just testified yesterday that the roosters were trained to crow only on cue, for television and movie jobs. Just then the three roosters in the corridor started crowing.

The jury in Municipal Court convicted her of maintaining a public nuisance at her home in suburban Van Nuys.

Dollar Day Value

SANTA MONICA, Calif. UM-Three pairs of silk panties disappeared from Mrs. Delores D. Stack's clothesline yesterday. In their place, attached to the line with a clothespin, was a dollar bill.

Testing His Work

GREENWOOD, S.C. UM - A man charged with drunk and disorderly onduct became the first inmate in McCormick County's new jail during the weekend.

He is a construction worker who

had worked on the building since it was begun last February.

Drive-In Robber

BEL AIR, Md. W- Police are looking for a drive-in rob-

Harford County Sheriff Raymond Faulkner said the pro-prietor of the Bel Air Drivein Theater reported the thief drove up in an old model just as the box office was closing. He pointed a pistol at the pro-

He escaped with more than

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308 Scurry Dial 4-2591 non got 11 years. The wives are still in prison. Officers Selected

For Church Group

Tommy Matthews was elected president of the young people's de-partment of the Trinity Baptist Church at a Sunday evening meet-

Named secretary-treasurer was Barbara Davidson. Lloyd Hampton was chosen song leader for the group. The new officers will hold

Representatives of the group attended the July meeting of the the Trinity Baptist Church in Den-

DALLAS UP—Stephen Wayne La-tham, 7 months old, of nearby Pleasant Grove drowned in the

bathtub yseterday apparently while his mother answered the telephone. The mother said she removed the stopper when she went to the tele-phone but when she returned, it phone but when such had been replaced and the boy was

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\$600. He never left the car, the sheriff said.

In Right Direction

COLUMBIA, S.C. UM - David Joyner's unusual plea on a drunkenness charge paid off in City Court here yesterday. He admitted he was drunk but said he was on his way to church.

"At least," said the judge, "you were headed in the right direction. So drunk or sober, I'm going to

#### Machine Gun Kelly's Body At Decatur, **Awaiting Services**

DECATUR, Tex. UB - The body of Machine Gun Kelly, a key figure in one of the nation's most sensational kidnapings, rested here today awaiting burial near the scene of the crime.

Kelly - his real name was George - died Saturday in Leavenworth prison. His body was brought here yesterday.

L. C. Christian, Decatur funeral director, said funeral arrangements still were incomplete. They will be made by R. G. (Boss) Shannon, Kelly's father-in-law and his partner in crime on whose farm the kidnap victim was held.

Shannon, Kelly and their wives were convicted for the kidnaping of Oklahoma oilman Charles F. Urschel. They held him on Shannon's farm and released him July 31, 1933, when the \$200,000 ran-

som was paid. Kelly got life, as did his wife Kathryn and Mrs. Shannon. Shan-

office for three months.

Ginger Todd. Young people's groups attended from Colorado City and Hobbs, N. M. Speaker was Rev. Truman Walker of Hobbs

Infant Drowns In Tub Fatal At Galveston

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## **American Prestige Hits**

By JOHN RODERICK Many Vietnamese Nationalists still SAIGON, Indochina III - Americans as possible can prestige in Viet Nam, largest friends and hope for direct aid of the states of Indochina, appears when the French are gone. to have hit its lowest ebb since World War II.

Until a few days ago, the United States could still count on the American concern that the aid she friendship of some element of the namese in the North and the Na- of the Communist-led Vietminh. namese in the North and the Na-tionalist government of Catholic this attitude," a Vietnamese offileader Ngo Dinh Diem.

that President Eisenhower's ad-Many of my people, unjustly or not, feel the United States is acting ministration now accepts the prin-ciple of partition of the country seem to have wiped away much of this good will.

and is more concerned with the In the closing days of the Geneva conference and on the verge of a cline in the American position possible cease-fire in the long and exhausting war, the United States stands discredited in the eyes of many elements of the population. It was to save this population from communism that the United States contributed billions to the

the Indochina situation. Vietnam-Indochina war effort against the Vietminh and substantial civillan of American party politics, are Vietminh and substantial civilian aid now being directed to help the repeatedly confused by the conflict hapless refugees of evacuated areas in the North. The general feeling in Viet Nam now appears to be that the United States didn't do enough, and much of what it

would be eliminated." Yet, there is nothing like open hostility toward Americans here, except in a few isolated cases

#### Bank Holdup Arrest Results From Lack Of Nickel In Meter

failure to put a nickel in a parking meter led to his arrest here yes-terday after a \$9,658 bank robbery. Taken into custody an hour later as he stopped for a beer and charged with the holdup was Otto A. Atterson, 24, of Denver, He was accused of taking the money at gunpoint from the Metropolitan State Bank in Derby, a North

Denver suburb. Officers said all but \$7 was re-West Texas Youth Fellowship at parked outside a tavern. A motorthe Trinity Baptist Church in Den-ver City last Friday. The Big cast description of the bank ban-Spring delegation presented a program on "The Blood of Jesus," including a flannel graph lecture by cluding a flannel graph lecture by the arrest followed. FBI Agent Joseph Schmit said Atterson admitted the holdup.

Jelly Fish Sting Is

GALVESTON, Tex. A-Doctors reported today that a jelly fish ting killed Allan Reeves, 9, of Dallas. They said it was the first known case in Texas Gulf coast waters.

The jelly fish stung young Reeves in the foot, then lashed him across the arm and chest. He died in a hospital.

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ers in the United States. ers in the United States. did wasn't done right,

The aid program, for example. is a major cause of dissatisfaction among Vietnamese Nationalists. "Instead of giving us aid money and materiel through the French, why doesn't the United States turn it over directly to us?" one prominent Vietnamese asked recently. "In this way Viet Nam would be able to stand on her own feet, feel herself really independent, and the impression that the United States alding with tempt to keep us under her control

DENVER A paroled convict's



Preaches Tonight

Genuine Holy Ghost Conver sion" will be the sermon subject tonight at 8:15 in the open-air gospel meeting conducted at the corner of San Jacinto and West 5th. T. H. Tarbet of the East 4th and Benton Church of Christ Is doing the preaching.

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like a man whose house is afire

The principal reason for the de-

here, as summarized by French-

men and their Vietnamese allies,

is the apparent lack of clear and

consistent U.S. policy, and Wash-ington's uncertainty in dealing with

furniture than his family inside."

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