OWEN J. ROBERTS

Owen Roberts,

Supreme Court

Veteran, Dies

PHOENIXVILLE, Page M-Owen

tion's highest court in 1930 by for-

mer President Herbert Hoover, had been ill for some time. Until last weekend he had been a patient in a Philadelphia hospital.

Friends quoted him as saying that if he was to die he preferred to be at home, at his estate in nearby Chester Springs, 30 miles west of Philadelphia.

Rain, Hail Hit

General Revenue

Tax Bill Pushed

First Fatality Of '55

The 1955 Oldsmobile, above, was all but demolished early today when it overturned west of Big Spring, killing Mrs. Doris Mouser. Officers said the car turned over about four times after going out of control

on the U. S. 80 Freeway 10.4 miles west of Big Spring. T-Sgt. Thomas

Woman Killed As Auto Rolls **West Of Here**

Spring died early today of injuries whipped out of control and over-turned four times 10.4 miles west of the city on the U. S. 80 Free-way.

Saturday.

Col. Charles Young, wing com-mander, has declared open house from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and express-ed the hope that thousands in this general area would visit the base.

fatality of the year for Howard County, She died shortly after be-ing brought to a hospital in Big Spring by an Arrington ambulance

A doctor said she was semiconscious when she arrived. Shock and abdominal injuries were the cause of death, T-Sgt. Thomas Isaac Shoemaker of Webb Air Force Base, driver of the car, suffered a pelvic fractusions, His condition wasn't con-

sidered critical at the base hospital this morning. He also was brought to the hospital in an Arbrought to the hospital at San Antonio. officers said the automobile, a latemodel Oldsmobile, left the pavement on the Morita curve, 10.4 miles west of Big Spring, The vehicle careened completely across vehicle careened completely across the divided four-lang highway. 2C Donald L. Seshotel, also critical a helicopter hovering over. skidded into a barrow ditch and ly injured, was flown there Sun-then apparently started overturn-day shortly after the accident. the machine turned over four but was not transferred; times. It came to a halt in the Juan Ferrell, less seriously hurt,

Mrs. Monser, who resided at 107. Angelo and San Antonio suffered Lindberg, moved to Big Spring about 18 months ago from Colorado City. She was born on Feb. 7, 1925 in Vivian, La.

Slaying Suspect's

where the body was taken after her death. Survivors include her husband,

K. Stanfield of Oil City, La., Texas Ranger Ralph Robatsch Mrs. A. G. Hack of Abilene, Mrs. left for Huntsville with Andrew Wayne (Gallion and Mrs. J. H. Nelson of Houston, who only brothers, Carl Tirpitz of Abilene, Nelson, 45, is charged with muris doing fine and has been dis-Bobby Tirpitz of Vivian, and her der as an accomplice in the slay-charged from the hospital with no

Big Armed Forces Day Program Set

jets, marching and fly-overs — all these and many more things will be crowded into an eventful Armed Forces Day program at Webb AFB of the 132nd FA, will be observing

Col. Charles Young, wing complant.

Airman Injured In Crash Near Angelo

A-1C Antonio Duenas, one of the four Webb airmen injured in an ture, lacerations and multiple con- automobile mishap Sunday n e a r Water Valley, has been transferred from the Goodfellow AFB Hospital Air Force.

He is in critical condition and

Donald C. Johnson was reported in

The fatality was the first in the county since last Dec. 19 within a road construction barricade and Reynald Anaya was killed when a poetage overfurned into an uncompleted pickup overfurned near Ackerly, culvert. Those hospitalized at San

Funeral arrangements are pending at the River Funeral Home Pardon Is Revoked

Tom E. Mouser; two daughters, murder of a wealthy ranchwoman apparent effects of polio-

Houston; and three yesterday posted \$10,000 bond.

Sent To Lackland

open house in dedicating the new Al Muldrow, secretary of state for Texas, will fly here from Austin to speak briefly on the occasion of Armed Forces Day at the wing

review set for 10 a.m. During progress of the review there will be fly-by of T28 (propeller) and T33 (jet) trainers, and the T28s will do some low altitude acrobatics. All during the

day there will be flyovers. as well as numerous ones for the leged.
Air Force. "In effect, that leaves us with-

concerts intermittently Tours will be in progress all

desire, for meals will be served in the base mess hall for 70 cents the cost of a regular military meal, Visitors also may be served at the flight line cafeteria.

Hospital Releases

LAMESA-Cynthia Cope, 7-year-SAN ANGELO, Tex. & An ex-convict charged in the auto-bomb from a hospital here and without

elitis. Hers was the first case of Coast of the United States. - trict reopening plan "because it polio this year in this area of West The terse announcement said would not be in the best interests Texas.

Herndon Ruling Puts Damper On Martin Probe

Tuesday as the wettest month in years put more life into croplands and ranges.

There was a thundershower at San Antonio and rain at Austin as dawn broke, and the Weather Bureau promised more scattered showers for a great part of the state during the day.

Earlier in the morning, both San Antonio and Junction reported hail. The stones were about one-fourth inch in diameter at Junction but the size at San Antonio was unreported. No damage was reported.

Texpirkana had a light early morning rain. Dust was blowing around Dalhart where visibility was reduced to 4 miles. Amarillo had fog with visibility is mile. Visibility was zero from fog at Longview. Fog also was reported at Sherman and Eyler.

Early morning low tamparatures.

Southwest of Sweetwater, near Southers to fine the sound 2 inches of rain fell. An area around Buffalo Gap, in the Abilene vicinity, auso reported 2 inches. East of Abilene, at Clyde, 1.55 inches were reported. In Southwest Taylor County, about 4 or 5 feet of water surged through Happy Valley when Spring Creek and Valley Creek went on twin rampages following another reported 2-inch rain. Fourteen persons were evacuated from the small community.

Abilene's 1.15 inches gave that West Texas fanching and oif center a total of 2.15 inches for the month. It raised the total to 6.03 for the year which is almost the city's normal of 7.25.

Other Monday rainfall measurements included:

San Antonio 2, Fort Worth 1.27, Marcal Wells 1.27, Wights Falls James Herndon indictment ranged from 46 degrees at Salt in Sweetwater District Court yesterday leaves the state without any The new rains followed more tored precipitation.

Mineral Wells 1.22, Wichita Falls in Sweetwater District Court yesterday leaves the state without any transfollowed more tored precipitation. walld indictments in the investigation, of Martin County's tangled financial affairs, District Attorney Guilford Jones said here today.

Judge A.S. Mauzey of 32nd District Court sustained a defense motion that the indictment areas and increase with the indictment areas and in the indictment areas around a defense motion that the indictment areas and in the indictment areas around a defense motion that the indict ment areas around a defense motion that the indict ment areas around a defense motion that the indict ment areas around a defense motion that the indict ment areas around a defense motion that the indict ment areas around a defense motion that the indict ment areas around a defense motion that the indict ment areas around a defense motion that the indict ment areas around a defense motion that the indict ment areas around a defense motion that the indict ment areas around a defense motion that the indict ment areas around a defense motion that the indict ment areas around a defense motion that the indict ment areas around a defense motion that the indict ment areas around a defense motion that the indict ment areas around a defense motion that the indict ment areas around a defense motion that the indict ment areas around a defense motion that the indict ment areas around a defense ment areas around a defense ment are areas around a defense ment are areas around a d

motion that the indictment against Herndon be quashed Monday. Grounds were that the indictment was too vague as to allegations that Martin County funds were stolen.

The indictment merely charged Herndon with their of "more than \$50" and the court held that some specific was allegated that some the court held that the court held that the court held that some the court held that the court held that

At 11 a.m. there will be displays all along the ramp for the Herndon with theft of "more than National Guard, the Army, and Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard specific sum alfould have been al-

Fire-tighting demonstrations will out any valid indictments in the come at 1:30 p.m. along with an Martin County cases." Jones said, attempt by the Webb AFB team "The same defect exists in indict-

to break the world's record, established at a Armed Forces Day here last year. There also will be a JATO (jet a assisted take-off), and a tank and artillery piece will move up with a will be a JATO (jet and w

One aerial skit will heighten the dea of "sub-sonic flight."

The Webb band will be playing a penitentiary sentence as eplan to throw the town wide open light district.

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sessed on conviction on charges of to gambling and prostitution, theft of Martin funds, Galveston, an island resort city,

was thrown out early Monday afternoon, after selection of a jury had been started. Judge Maurey at first overruled the motion but ed the indictment.

Lamesa Polio Victim Navy Sets Off **Atomic Device**

WASHINGTON UN-The Defense

nothing about when or exactly of Galveston." Tuesday her physician said "She where in the Pacific Ocean the Clough confided to friends the world's second underwater nuclear main reason for changing his mind explosion took place. was that some 15,000 soldiers are But the Pentagon said that from due to be sent here for training

Leads Checked In Cand Office Probe

antisubmarine weapons.

AUSTIN (B-A court of inquiry into overall operations of the General Land Office was in recess to- Jailer, Prisoner Hurt day to permit the attorney general's office to check into what it In Joil Break Scuffle called "leads" in the investigation. The recess was ordered by Peace

pronged investigation of the veterans land scandal saw the Veterans Land Board and the Senate Investigating Committee holding sepa rate meetings this morning.

Midland Court Made Permanent By Shivers

Galveston's Mayor The others are County Commissioner Joe Froman excommissioner Joe Froman exceptioner Joe Froman

Rains Put Life

Good rains continued in Texas South Plains as the

Into Texas Land

Tuesday as the wettest month in danced.
years put more life into croplands Southwest of Sweetwater, near

at Sherman and Syler. San Antonio 2, Fore Worth 1.27, Early morning low temperatures Mineral Wells 1.22, Wichita Falls

ton's mayor-elect, who takes office George Roy Clough, owner of late today, defled the City Commission and Texas Rangers, stood

Juan Ferrell, less seriously hurt, area between the two strips of is receiving treatment at Webb activities terminating around 2:45

AFB Hospital here. He received p.m. AF buses will move about the base to facilitate tours.

River Furieral homes in B18 possible back injuries, but is reportedly improving.

Spring also, were called to the portedly improving.

The matter funds.

The district attorney said that "the matters involved" in the cases will again be submitted to or visit a house of possible back injuries, but is reportedly improving.

Wisitors will have the privilege of eating on the base, too, if they of eating on the base, too, if they are called to the portedly improving. when it convenes on June 6. discretion has been the motto of The indictment against Herndon the gamblers, and of the prosti-was thrown out early Monday aft-tutes too, after the red light dis-

Houston Chronicle later reversed himself and quash-Reports Mayor Has Dropped His Plans

HOUSTON A The Chronicle said to day that Mayor elect George R. Clough of Galveston has dropped his plan; to reopen isle's notorious Postoffice Street district, at least for the summer. The story said that the 64-year

early indications, the test involved at Fort Crockett this summer no hazard to the American main- "These troops cannot be assigned land, any island peoples or any to a city which has a recognized consumers of fish.

The announced purpose of the test was to further develop new in plans about the controversy in a closed meeting with the Galveston Ministerial Assn. He refuse comment after the meeting and the ministers handed out a pared release simply saying they favor law enforcement and intend-ed to have representation at all council meetings.

Justice Travis Blakeslee at the request of Asst. Atty. Gen. Fred Jones after Jones speht most of yesterday on close questioning of witnesses about handling of sealed bids on sale and lease of public bead with a piece of pipe taken. Other developments directly or shot Peters in the stomach. Ed- Senators Charge indirectly related to the multi- wards suffered two skull fractures

THE WEATHER



radio station KLUF, pledged after

San Antonio 2, Fort Worth 1,27,

The Rev. George Scotchmer, president of the ministerial associ-ation, said after yesterday's conference, "It appears that mat-ters stand just as they did before the conference.

On the subject of the Texas Diana, 10, and Judy, 8; her parmass taken to the state penitentiary
ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tirpitz
of Vivian, La.; four sisters, Mrs.

The child, who had not received
the vaccine, was stricken last
week with cerebral spinal poliomyweek with cerebral spinal poliomyweek with cerebral spinal poliomydevice under water off the West ed not to press the red-light disagainst the law I have been asked
what I will do if the Rangers come what I will do if the Rangers come to Galveston. I will do nothing. Rangers have been coming for too many years. They stay here a few days, break up a few "I make no apologies and I will

Boy Slightly Hurt In Bike-Car Crash

Benny L. Patterson received only

day. The small boy was riding his bicycle in the 800 block of John-son when the accident occurred. Driver of the automobile involved was Enrique Leon Blaeuer, Webb serviceman. A Nalley ambulance carried the boy to Big Spring Hos-SINTON, Tex. IF The jaller and him after first aid treatment for

wasting "millions of dollars" on its for. construction programs in England

Seek To Meet Money Needs

the state's need for approxi eported by a Senate State Affairs

Drastically revising tax prop already approved by the House hours study. Whether or not the Senate and House can agree ow soon the legislative session can

Showers, accompanied by hall, bounced across both central Howard County Monday evening as a gallon on the gasoline tax, the sense at the central Howard County Monday evening as a gallon on the gasoline tax, the sense at the crease at one central Howard County Monday evening as a gallon on the gasoline tax, the sense at the sense can be centrally at the sense at the sense at the sense can be called for in the House bill, to define the sense at the sense can be called for in the House bill, to design the sense at the sense can be called for in the House bill, to design the sense at the sense can be called for in the House bill, to design the sense at the sense can be called for in the House bill, to deal and half an inch but the Self farm in the sense at the sense penny only on refined gasoline, but Weinert said he thought that was an inadvertent mistake.

covered the ground. There was, however, little vegetation for damage. Proctor said small hailstones whitened the ground at his place. Coahoma reported only a sprinkle, not enough to interrupt a softball game which was in progress. The official gauge at Colorado City showed 34 of an inch while another in the residential area had 40. The Texas Electric Service Company had .50 of an inch and at Morgan Creek station, four miles Carlos Ashley, Liano; and Dorsey

Morgan Creek station, four miles Carlos Ashley, Llano; and Dors southwest, 39 of an inch. TESCO Hardeman, San Angelo—haddl also reported .15 of an inch at briefly in Weinert's office before Snyder, .48 at Sweetwater and .32 release of the tax report to report

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at Eskota, east of Sweetwater.

Mrs. Zont said that a brisk hall,

with stones about half to three-fourths of an inch in diameter, covered the ground. There was, however, little vegetation for dam-

Other Nations May **Buy Atomic Plants**

For about a million dollars and a stiff - worded contract other countries can now buy an atomic research reactor stamped "Made"

Turkey has already signed such

in U.S.A."

A value of \$350,000 was put on the 10-kilowatt reactor the United soon be in the market. Senators Charge

Air Force Waste

WASHINGTON (P.— Sens. Chaves (D-NM) and Robertson (D-Va) to-day accused the Air Force of wasting "millions of dollars" on its force wasting "millions of dollars" on its force wasting "millions of dollars" on its force of wasting "millions of dollars" on its force

construction programs in England and Alaska.

The charges were raised at a Senate Appropriations subcommittee hearing as Air Force spokesmen began explaining requests for mearly 15 billion dollars. These Air Force funds already have been approved by the House.

He looked doubtful.

Well, how about one million duce power or electricity is usable quantity.

One value of such reactors will be to train scientists so they can be ready to man bigger apparatus when scientists have mastered the difficulties of producing atomic with the United States, This would light and heat.

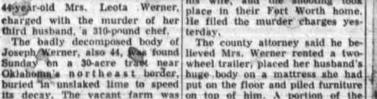
They are not big enou

FBI Joins Widening Search For Suspect In Chef's Death

JAY, Okla, G-The FBI today the theory Werner was shot on the joined in the widening search for night he left the restaurant with his wife, and the shooting took 44-year-old Mrs. Leota Werner, his wife, and the shooting took place in their Fort Worth home. the charged with the murder of her leftled the murder charges yes-

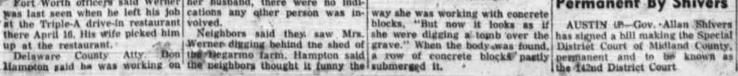
Joseph Werner, also 44, was found lieved Mrs. Werner rented a two-Sunday en a 30-acre trust near wheel trailer, placed her husband's Oklahoma's northeast border, huge body on a mattress she had buried in unslaked lime to speed put on the floor and piled furniture its decay. The vacant farm was on top of him. A portion of the owned by Mrs. Werner's brother, furniture, including the blood-N. R. Johnson, FBI agent in splotched mattress, has been found charge of the Oklahoma area, filed at the Degarmo farm.

Fort Worth officers said Werner her husband, there were no indiwas last seen when he left his job cations any other person was in-at the Triple-A drive-in restaurant volved.



a federal charge of unlawful flight college in Fort Worth reported to avoid prosecution of murder finding blood stains on the door against the former beauty queen facing of the Werner home. They Mrs. Werner was last heard from also found two holes from a .22 in St. Louis after she sold the caliber built in the bedroom cell-couple's Fort Worth, Tex., home. She wrote letters to her brothers watch was discovered in the in-

Raiph and Thomas A. DeGarmo, both of Oklahoma City, stating she both of Oklahoma City, stating she gating officers doubted the slight





MURDER ON MENUT Chef's Wife Sought

the state of

Struck By Car

Four-year-old Caroline L. Nelligan waits patiently for an ambulance after being struck by the automobile while riding her bicycle in Buffalo, N. Y. The bike lies twisted under the front bumper of the auto. The driver, Mrs. Hattie Prince, 47, was charged by police with driving the wrong way on a one-way street. The child was reported in fair condition.

Bulganin Warns Russia Lags In Industrial Items

LONDON (2) — Premier Nikolai works. And we have works which here was to provide information Bulganin has warned the Soviet still make machines inferior to on peaceful uses of the atom. Union that it is lagging seriously those made by some works in the production of such major abroad." industrial items as machine tools, industrial items as machine tools, lurgical field, "not enough is being done improve the quality of special steels and alloys, especialoil, metals and chemicals.

ing session yesterday of a national ly of heat-resisting types." The latconference in the Kremlin on in-creasing productivity. Moscow ra-dio broadcast the speech today. The Soviet Premier said there also is an over-all lag in the drill-ing of new oil wells, petroleum re-

was underlined by the attendance. of Bulganin, Communist party chief Nikita S. Khrushchev, Deputy Premier Georgi Malenkov and

er top leaders. Bulganin announced that to improve production, planning of the monthly quotas. In many such Soviet economy would be split into long-term and short-term aspects. A separate commission would be set up for each phase, he said.

Moscow radio said the Premier

Because of inadequate output of special equipment, the propor-tion of highly productive machine tools is falling off in the machine

pressing equipment is lagging be-hind sharply.

"Processes rendering production automatic are being but slowly in-

"Poor use is made of existing equipment in many engineering

North Gets Cool Weather

Snow and cool weather brought a touch of winter to sections of the Rockies and northern border states today. There was snow ranging from 1

to 7 inches in parts of Montana, Wyoming, Idaho and Utah, Temperatures were far below freezing in some areas in the West and At Cut Bank, in northwestern Montana, the snowfall measured 6 inches and it was 27 above. Heaviest fall was 7 inches at Idaho Falls, Idaho.

The cool Canadian all moved into the Great Lakes region and New England and temperatures dropped 10 to 30 degrees, reaching near or below freezing in some areas. It was 26 of Grand Marais, Mich. Temperatures were in the 30s and lower over the St. Lawrence River Valley, the northern Great Lakes and the higher elevations in the northern Rockies.

Stormy weather was reported in the southland from Texas to South Carolina, with thunderstorms over wide areas. Six tornadoes skipped across rural areas in the South Plains of Texas yesterday but damage was light and no one was injured. A sudden windstorm with gusts up to up m.p.h. and hall hit Sidney in southwest Nebraska yesterday. Power and telephone lines were toppled. Nearly 2 inches of rain was re-ported in Houston, Tex., and more than 12 inches at Chadron, Neb.

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Of Atom Power

power plants within three years, the United States' atomic power chief said today. Dr. Lawrence R. Hafstad, now atomic research director for the Chase Manhattan Bank of New York, told a reporter "four of five U. S. utility companies" are now building commercial atom power

Dr. Hafstad, who resigned as for the Atomic Energy Commission early this year, made his remarks immediately after a press conference here.

Chou renewed his offer in a retain persons" sought to confuse the Bandung conference stand tional Congress. Pelping radio against colonialism. The conference

Also attending were Dr. Earnest O. Lawrence, Nobel Prize-winning world's first atomic-powered submarine, the Nautilus.

The unofficial team of experts,

here at the invitation of Japanese industrialists, said:

lingering radiation after an atomic on easing tension in the Formosa worldwide Communist peace offen-bomb explosion—only from the ex-plosion itself

U. St offer of uranium concen- the government information butrates to Japan is that the fission- reau said Chou aimed to drive to undermine SEATO." able material never be converted the United States from the West- Nationalist spokesmen said the peaceful means as far as possible.

into a weapon of war. United States trying to hasten its Formosa as the first step. arrival by "planting the seed of this thing" in the countries that formation bureau spekesman, "the States. All three explained their purpose

Only A Gurgle

TOKYO P—The annual summer threaten large-scale military action unless, the United States compared the water faucet now brings only a gurgling sound" in 14.600 Tokyo "The attitude of the Commu-Matsus." Bulganin said that in the metal-

'3 Or 4' Years Chou Offers Again To Negotiate Reds Take Over . May See Use With U.S. On Formosa Issue

TÖKYO (h-Pemier Chou Enlai of Red China has renewed his offer to negotiate with the United States on the Formosa issue, preferably through a 10-nation conference as suggested three months ago by the Soviet Union.

Chou, who first made his offer April 23 at the Asian-African conference in Bandung, said Red China would be willing, however, to consider alternate proposals.

To ease the tension in the Taiwan (Formosa) area, the Chinese government is willing to sit down and enter into negotiations with the United States government."

Chou, who first made his offer April 23 at the Asian-African conference in Bandung, said Red China would be willing, however, to consider alternate proposals.

The Premier also:

Accused the United States of "in-special alternate proposals."

to consider alternate proposals.

He charged that the United States was delaying the talks by

vague and evasive responses. "They will produce 700,000 kilo-watts of electricity, enough to sup-27 the United States would be glad northwestern Korea. ply a city of 700,000 persons," he to talk with the Chinese Commu-nists on a Fomosa cease-fire. In the United Nations and charged nists on a Fomosa cease-fire. In the United Nations and charged Britain asked Chou a week ago that the United States had

director of atomic reactor research to pin-point where and when he ould meet with the United States.

Accused the United States of "intensifying its active preparation for new wars" and mentioned the May 10 battle between Chinese Red

"manipulated" U. N. resolution Charged that unspecified "cer-

O. Lawrence, Nobel Prize-winning Nationalists See Nothing

ist officials saw nothing today but ican surrender." evil purpose in the renewed offer Tao Hsi-sheng, historian and adby Red Chinese Premier Chou En- viser to President Chiang Kal-shek, 1. There is no real danger from lai to talk with the United States said Chou's offer is part of a claim to Formosa.

2. The only "string" attached to Foreign Office spokesmen and 3. The world is on the threshold ern Pacific, with abandonment of appearance of Communist MiGs

> Chinese Communists want a total
>
> American surrender in the Formother side in the two engagements. American surrender in the Formosa area as the price for peace." The Foreign Office spokesman four Nationalist Thunderjets Sun-predicted the Reds would set a day 70 miles north of the Matsu time limit for American sup-

gurgling sound" in 14,600 Tokyo homes, Asahi Evening News said. It said city officials describe the shortage as "hopeless." The attitude of the Communists," said the information burness spokesman, "shows they shortage as "hopeless." have nothing to talk about with

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of California, and John Jay Hopkins, president of the General Dynamics Corp., builder of the TAIPEI, Formosa th-National-, the United States except an Amer-

"Moscow's part," he said, "is to undermine NATO, and Peiping's

of a new atomic era, with the support for Nationalist China on near the Formosa Strait the past two days was deliberately calcu-

> Four MIGs tangled briefly with Islands, 120 miles northwest of

teer mediators such as Britain, the Scandinavian countries, India and

Sen William F. Knowland (R-Calif), minority leader, commented in Cleveland last night on

Chou's latest offer:
"This demonstrates that the Communist leopard has not changed his spots. It merely re-fferates that they intend to get Formosa at a Far Eastern Munich or by armed force."
Soviet Foreign Minister V. M.

Molotov proposed the 10-nation talks Feb. 12. He suggested as participants the United States, Red China, Britain, Russia, France, India, Burma, Indonesia, Pakistar and Ceylon. The proposal received a cool re

ception in Britain and the United States. Chou in his report reaffirmed his stand that talks with the United States would not affect Red China'

"The Chinese people have two possible means to liberate Taiwan," he said, "namely by war or by peaceful means. The Chinese people are willing to strive for the liberation of Taiwan by

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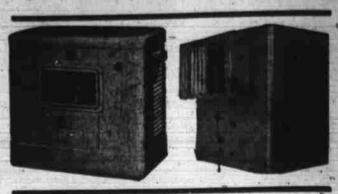
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TOKYO US-Peiping radio said today the Red Vietminh has completed the take-over of North Flet nadine Johnson, of Newark, N. J. Nam by occuping islands off the coast. The broadcast said Vietminh counsel of the Senate Juvenile Desoldlers had also completed their linquency subcommittee, withdrawal from South Viet Nam. by Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.)

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The Story Of Webb Air

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fining and coal mining.

He complained that workers in many industrial plants appeared

to dawdle during the first two-

thirds of the month, then put on a burst of speed to meet their

plants, he declared, "nearly one half of the goods are produced

during the last third of the month.

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will appear in The Herald's annual Armed Forces Day issue on Friday, May 20. Profusely illustrated, the story of WAFB will be a veritable storehouse of information with many interesting sidelights on every facet of its operation. You'll find interesting and informative reading in the story of one of Big Spring's largest installations.

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BIG SPRING HERALD

HERE ARE THE CLUES "CLUES ACROSS:

1. Even the best trained youngster may be guilty sometimes of picking such a time as this to ask his dad to play a game of pall with him.

Has a certain connection with #thought."

8. The inside of a coat.

10. Aide de Camp (abbp). 11. A precious stone.

12. Observés er notices. 7.

13. Wager. 14. If might be a man's ambition to win a

16. Because the examination results are pleasing may be the reason why gets that promised bicycle:

18: Young of the goat.

20. A famous tower in Florida.

22. Rot.

23. Not tame.

some may suffer.

25. Not likely to escape when spring cleaning starts.

27. If a man makes his will without legal help and advice then

CLUES DOWN:

1. Cheap ones in a big machine shop can give the repair man a lot of replacing to do. Will not be ignored if great.

1. The consequences of one coming loose can be very unfortunate.

4. What cowboys do to cattle.

5. The study of good may improve your command of the

English language.

7. Lemon ... is a pleasant summer dring 8. Past tense of the verb to look intently.

13. Language of the Arabs (scrambled) 15. A crew in a boat race, striving to win, knows that a lot can

depend on this. 17. In days of old many a lady languished in her

her boy friend was abroad.

19. Could be the result of a blow of some kind.

21. New Zealand bird.

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nounced in The Big Spring Herald Friday, May 20.



'I Give Up'

Guinn M. Leachman, an escapee from the Dayton State Hospital, is shown on the roof of his home in Dayton, Ohio, after being driven out by tear gas. He escaped from the hospital and returned home to find his wife. Leachman held as prisoners for an hour a couple and their infant daughter who live in an upstairs apartment Police said Leachman had eight guns with him.

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Solon Thinks Russia May Be Ready To Talk Turkey

WASHINGTON W-Sen. George, Arriving yesterday from Europe, (D-Ga) said today Russian leaders Dulles told newsmen a prospective appear ready to discuss relaxation meeting among Eisenhower and of world tensions at a top-level con- the Prime Ministers of Russia, ference without raising annoying Britain and France was arranged

George's comment in an interview was similar to a cautious note of optimism voiced by Secretary of State Dulles, who reports to the nation tonight on his talks in Europe with free world and Soviet rope with free world and Soviet nary talks the Russians "seemed to have agreed to go along" on a With President Eisenhower introgenuine effort to ease East-West

ducing him, Dulles will give a frictions, broadcast report which the White "They House said will be "as informal any collateral issues but to be will-as we can make it."

The half-hour program will be earried live (7 p.m. EDT) by the as possible," he said. ABC, CBS, Du Mont and NBC television networks. There will be delayed rebroadcasts by radio (ABC) 9 p.m., MBS 9:30 p.m., CBS and NBC 10:30 p.m.).

Suspect Held In. 'Accident' Death

RALEIGH, N. C. In - The 21- to break up the Western European defense alliance if they can. year-old son of a husband - wife team on the Harvard University faculty has been ordered held without bond on a murder charge was an accident. Richard Bluckbohn was bound

over yesterday for trial in Wake Superior Court. The next term Superfor Court. The next term starts June 6. His parents and fiancee attended a preliminary hearing, at which Raleigh City Court Judge Albert Boub ruled there was probable cause to carry the case to Superfor Court.

Kluekhonn, described by police as a brilliant student who graduated at the University of Chicago when he was 18, is accused in the

when he was 18, is accused in Thebizarre Friday-the-13th shpoting of Miss Bernice Seawell, 43, a government worker of Arlington, Va.
Miss Seawell and a sister were

standing at a downtown parking lot when a bullet struck and killed Miss Seawell. Police said the shot, fired from a German Luger pistol came from the window of a nearby

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Presbyterians Open Meeting On Evangelism

are women. ... distribution is carried out equitable. The ordination of women would enable the church to give status to women now serving the church and would also encourage others to undertake the work of the ministry."

distribution is carried out equitable. There were some new Democratic charges of "bungling." But Republican members of the committee defended the administration's handling of the problem and congratulated Mrs. Hobby for the job she has done.

"The ordination of women proposal comes up a week from today in a report of the church's Department of Social Education and Action.

and Action.

The report says in part:

"The church must act now to abolish from its practices all forms of racial discrimination and

"We urge the members of our churches to encourage and support all measures for facilitating the desegregation of public schools, both as to students and faculties, in communities affected by the Supreme Court decision."

Quick Okay Seen On Ike Vaccine Fund

LOS ANGELES W-A conference on evangelism today and tomorrow precedes the 167th General Arsembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. The assembly is slated to consider, among other things, ordination of women as ministers and a proposed racial "Operation Desegregation" in the church.

More than 5,000 delegates are expected to attend the assembly's first session here in 52 years. They are in addition to the assembly's first session here in 52 years. They are in addition to the assembly's the delerical commissioners.

The assembly is the governing body of the church, which lists 2,533,000 members. After the two day conference on evangelism, the assembly opens Thursday and continues through the following Wednesday.

Next Monday the commissioners will consider the proposal on women ministers. The report was prepared by a committee headed by Dr. C. Vin White, pastor of First Presbyterian C hurch, Labor and requestions and controls over the proposal on women ministers. The report was prepared by a committee headed by their questions and comments at year-grand to the committee headed by their questions and comments at year-grand to the committee headed by their questions and comments are far from sold on the administration's plan to make sure, by oluniary methods, that supplies the most susceptible age groups in part; while headed were far from sold on the administration's plan to make sure, by oluniary methods, that supplies the most susceptible age groups in a gridlent quantities and that a supplies of the most susceptible age groups in a gridlent quantities and that a supplies are would easile the church to give the most susceptible age groups in a gridlent quantities and that a supplies are women.

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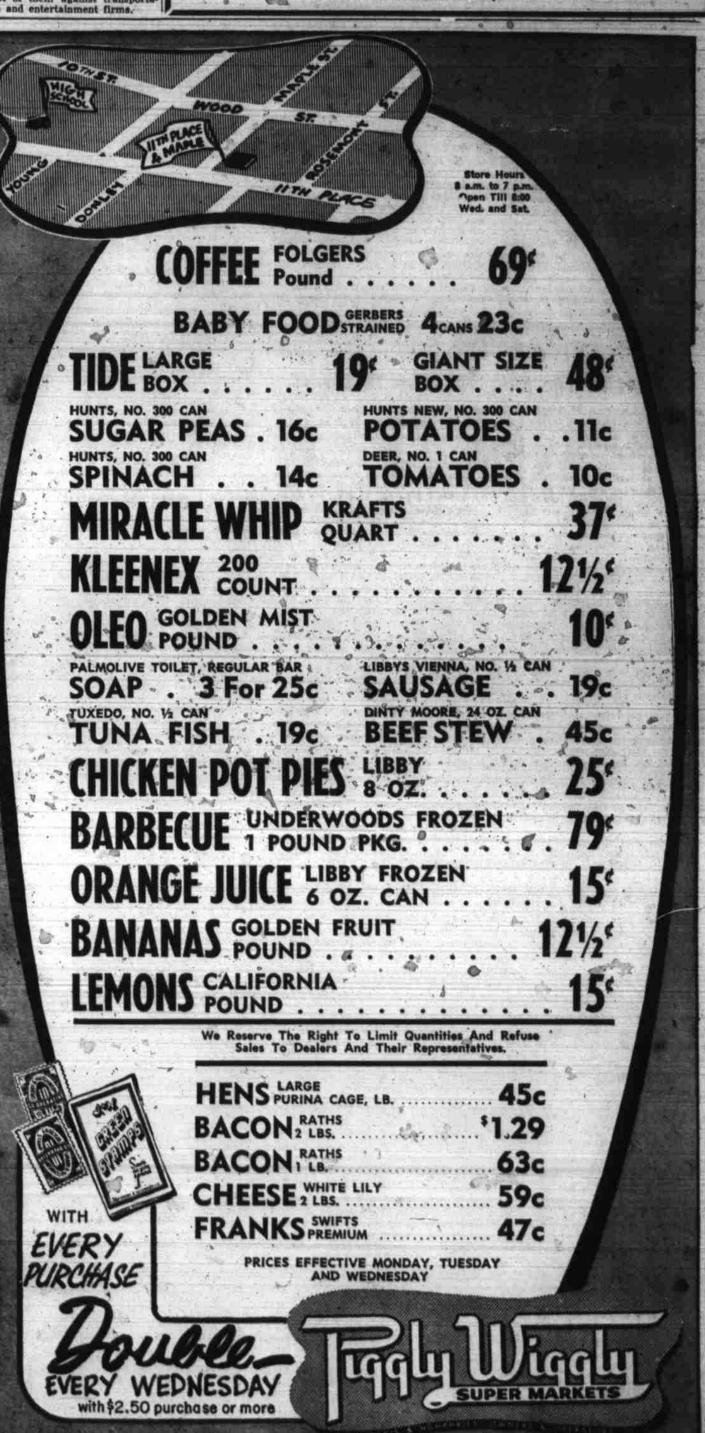
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A Bible Thought For Today

Dearly beloved, avenge not yourselves, but rather give place unto wrath: for it is written, Vengeance is mine; I will repay, saith the Lord. (Romans 12:19.)

Editorial

Status Quo Is Not Always Fair

Texas, and in general all the 48 states, make haste slowly in redistricting for congressional purposes in accordance with the population and as the law requires. In Texas this disinclination to change the status quo extends from congressional districts right on down through state senatorial and representative districts Judicial districts and perhaps worst of all, county

commissioners' precincts.
The reluctance to rectify boundary lines for voting purposes is explainable in hu-man terms: those who are charged with the responsibility of redistricting, including the Legislature and the commissioners' courts, just don't like to disturb

Texas has not been redistricted for congressional-purposes since 1933, at which time the number of districts was raised from 18 to 21. The state gained another congressman as a result of the 1950 cen-sus, but he sits "at large,"

Failure to redistrict in 1940 and again in 1950, as the state Constitution requires today finds one district -No. 8, Harris County — with a population of 806,701, while No. 17 —centering on Abilene — has a population of only 226,739, smallest of the 21. That's nice for the Abilens district, but is it fair to Houston?

District No. 5, which consists of Dallas County, has a population of 614,799, while No. 4, served by Speaker Sam Rayburn, counts only 227,735. Is that fair?

. In Midland County one commissioner has 95 per cent of the population; in Taylor County one precinct has 80 per cent-is

this fair?

In Bustain, where the general election comes off May 26, redistricting is performed every two to seven years, by a commission set up for that purpose, called the Boundary Commission. There are four of these, one each for England, Scotland, Wales and North Ireland, and the Speaker of "the House is chairman ex-officio. In their latest performance of duty these commissions abolished six seats, four now held by Laborites, but Labor may gain four seats in new constituencies. The Conservatives lost two seats and may gain seven. The commission made boundary changes in 176 existing constituencies and minor ones in 39 others.

Driving Is A Responsibility

Inez Robb

Looks Like The Kids Will Have To Learn

As the Travelers' "Misguided Missiles" booklet on traffic accidents phrases it. "Dry roads, fair weather and careless

driving go together."
Of the 30,800 accidents in which 35,500 persons died in 1954, 25,930 occurred when the weather was clear, or 80 per cent. Fog prevailed in 1 per cent of these accidents, rain in 14.4 per cent and snow in 4.6 per cent. These same percentages held true in 1,021,360 non-fatal accidents.

. As to road conditions, 23,470 died on dry roads, or 70.3 per cent — that is, when the roads were at their maximum of safe driving conditions. Wet roads figured in 19 per cent, snow in 4.1 and ice in 6.6. Actions of drivers figured in 27.100

deaths, of which exceeding the speed lim-

As a grateful product of this nation's

free public school system, I try to keep

up with the latest developments in public

education. But I must confess that the

er than my eye.

over the nation

zip guns.

chool system's hand has often been quick-

However, at last the New York City

Board of Education has done something

I can understand. It has told its teachers

that in the future they will not be re-

quired to promote a kid automatically from one grade to the next. If Mary or Johnny have fallen flat on their sixth-

grade curriculums, they will not be pro-

moted automatically into the seventh

grade. Mary and Johnny will have to do

the sixth-grade work over again, as in-

for the past decade, to keep back a

kid no matter how knuckle-headed has

come under the heading of cruel and un-

usual punishment not only in the New

York system but in many school systems

Mary and Johnny, who couldn't even

loved into the seventh grade willy-nilly,

Under the continuous progress plan, it

was feared that holding Johnny or Marya over an extra year in the sixth grade

might lead to all sorts of psychic trau-

mas, maladjustments, inferiority com-

plexes and assorted resentments, coupled

with an urge to smoke marijuana or carry

And never mind the psychic trauma,

insecurity, inferiority complex and Mort-

get a half-nelson on sixth-grade work, were

This has been done under something called "the continuous progress plan" instead of

"the confounding confusion system."

its led the grim parade - 43.1 per cent of the fatalities. Next most frequent cause, 23 per cent, resulted from drivers misusing the right-of-way.

So, "violating the rules is the prelude to disaster." It would be interesting to know, but of

course it is not possible to find out, how many of last year's 35,500 victims were not violating any rule or regulation at all when death overtook them. The violator does not necessarily fall victim to his own folly; often as not he escaped without injury.

Driving a motor vehicle is a great responsibility, a fact too many drivers fail

ed resentments stirred up in Johnny and

Mary by their inability to make head or

tail of the seventh-grade curriculm! And

what a pionic Johnny and Mary and the

There's no doubt that "the continuous

progress plan" did accomplish one thing:

'it relieved Johnny and Mary of the neces-

sity of burning down the schoolhouse to

Of course, there's no argument that more

New York schools have been burned out,

gutted and damaged by student action in

the past five or six years than in any

comparable period. But at least the kids'

motives in destroying the old school hasn't

been dissatisfaction with indefinite resi-

dence in any one grade. This, presum-

Again, ifocould be that such anti-social

behavior stems from frustrations over

schoolwork beyond their scope and grasp.

was also supposed to prepare a solid base

state algebra exams, another form of

cruelty not practiced in New York in years.

tle overworked school children may even be foreced to learn to read by the time

they're in high school! Hickory, anyone?

Why, if these reforms continue, poor lit-

school before, or behaved so badly.

teacher had in the eighth grade!

get out of the sixth grade.

ably, is progress.

James Marlow

Mrs. Hobby Lacked Foresight In Polio Situation

Mrs. Hobby, explaining why her

MORRIS

SLUMP

department made no plans far ahead, says, "I believe no one could have foreseen the public demand" for it, She says now the shortage is "tremendous." The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, a private organ-

tration, planned months ahead for vaccine to nine million

of vaccine. But there are 55 million children age Jesthrough 19, who are more phant.

susceptible to polio than adults.

any time between last fall and pretty rugged men. small "slum joint" a seamival April 12, when test results were Evelyn, who at 13 became the in which makes

of "social maturity" in Johnny and Mary.
Something obviously failed to jell someprace. Because under the continuous progress plan, "kids never had it so good in . But now the city schools are to go back planning hadn't been done ahead enough mink furs to suffocate a of time. If was then she conceded buffsio, to the old system of flunking the knuckleheads the dropes and the incorrigibles. And the state is even preparing to rein-

her recommendations based on years live had to go out and pedconsultations with medical and die dropcords and screwdrivers to
citizen groups. She asked voluntary channeling among siste govcernments and doctors, with the gets. Everyn maintains a staff
government putting 32 28 million ranging from 6 to 60 men. Right

who couldn't afford it. "games of skill and chance"—durOn April 12 her department said ing summer months at Rockthat by Aug. 1 every child in the aways' Playland, an amusement
nation between 1 and 9 could be park. The rest of the year she
inoculated against polio. Yesterday and her husband, Harry a former
CLEVELAND, Up. When who couldn't afford it.

WASHINGTON & —Mrs. Oveta second grades won't get shots be into large-scale production before Cuip Hobby lacked foresight on fore then.

The public desire for antipolio vacgeon general of the U. S. Public what the supply will be at the cine. And her Department of Health Service, part of Mrs. Hob- peak of the opolio season, which the state of the opolio season which the opolio season which the state of the opolio season which the opolio season Health Education and Welfare by's department, said he doesn't comes between mid - August and guessed wrong on the supply of it. Wink the manufacturers can go mid-September.

Killed Him A Bear Before He Was 3

Hal Boyle She Barks Up A Lonely Tree

NEW YORK IN - "I love to workman. getting vaccine to nine million steep in a tent when it's raining," I never went to school in my considered most susceptible to said the lady carnival barker. "I life. Circus kids do now, but many

for that number. The manufacture don't want one now. You have to They were good about that, parers began work last November. It make your own way in this world. ticularly the freaks. They are very of vaccine. years old, when I started tap kind.

dancing on the back of an ele- "The big thing they taught me "I'm a carnle at heart. I may was how to count money."

susceptible to pollo than adults. This meant the 46 million not in the first and second grades would have to wait. In other words:

There are no present signs of dancer getting \$15 to \$18 a week. There would be a shortage for many months.

Mrs. Hebby's department could have started planning distribution last fail when the foundation placed its orders for vaccine or rough field dominated by some any time between last fall and pretty rugged men.

Was how to count money."

At 13, Evelyn was an acrobat dancer getting \$15 to \$18 a week. There are no present signs of dancer getting \$15 to \$18 a week. There are no present signs of dancer getting \$15 to \$18 a week. There are no present signs of dancer getting \$15 to \$18 a week. There are no present signs of dancer getting \$15 to \$18 a week. There are no present signs of dancer getting \$15 to \$18 a week. There are no present signs of dancer getting \$15 to \$18 a week. There are no present signs of dancer getting \$15 to \$18 a week. There are no present signs of dancer getting \$15 to \$18 a week. There are no present signs of dancer getting \$15 to \$18 a week. There are no present signs of dancer getting \$15 to \$18 a week. There are no present signs of dancer getting \$15 to \$18 a week. There are no present signs of dancer getting \$15 to \$18 a week. There are no present signs of dancer getting \$15 to \$18 a week. There are no present signs of dancer getting \$15 to \$18 a week. There are no present signs of dancer getting \$15 to \$18 a week. There are no present signs of dancer getting \$15 to \$18 a week. There are no present signs of dancer getting \$15 to \$18 a week. There are no present signs of dancer getting \$15 to \$18 a week. There are no present signs of dancer getting \$15 to \$18 a week. There are no present signs of dancer getting \$15 to \$18 a week. There are no present signs of dancer getting \$15 to \$18 a week. There are no present signs of dancer getting \$15 to \$18 a week. There are no present signs of dancer getting \$15 to \$18 a week. There are no present signs of dancer

April 12, when test results were Everyn, who at 13 became the announced fiation's youngest carnical barker. Yesterday Sen. Lehman (DNV) some 50 years ago, now has 25 at a chearing before the Senate's n.ale barkers on her staff. She Labor and Public Welfare Carnellives in a \$10,000 trailer, has a nice mittee, asked Mrs. Hobby why collection of diamonds and owns

she didn't foresee the public de- ... What I've got depends on how Yesterday, Mrs. Hobby made year before," she said. "Some er recommendations, based on years like had to go out and ped-"games of skill and chance"-dur-

proved it effective.

It contracted with six manu- all couldn't live in a house. I book education, but the circus and facturers to make enough vaccine never really had a home—and I carnival people taught me a lot.

the cheapest kind of small merchandise

"No Quatter how much a guy won, I still made nine cents on his dime," Evelyn said. "The big prize was a teddy bear. But those teddy bears cost money. The only time I ever lost a teddy bear in those early days was when one fell out of my truck."

She has reformed now, she says, and operates what is known as "hanky panks with plush." These are games in which the patronsthey no longer call them suckershave a real chance to win a fairly valuable prize.

CLEVELAND, When J. C. roof. The next time Bryant drove

CHARLOTTE, N. C. UP, Norma Kinzie, 19, closed out his account at the bank and recogning the money at home discovered he had

He notified the bank but was told he must be mistaken. .
"Look," said Kinzie, "I can count and I've an extra \$100." Soon a bank messenger called at his home to pick up the surplus.

Jamous Words



PLAGUE THAT CAN AFFLICT HUMANITY; IT DESTROYS RELIGION, IT DESTROYS STATES, IT DESTROYS FAMILIES. ANY SCOURGE ES PREFERABLE TO IT." put the cat out at night?"

Around The Rim

Words Must Have Definite Meaning

The discovery of language has been called one of the four great epics of man-kind. And rightly so in my opinion. It would be difficult to imagine a civilization of any size without language or a means of communication of ideas between the

Yet, I think language is in much the same boat as the atom bomb. It can be used for good purposes or bad. For language is, at best, a difficult tool to manipulate. Man has become so dependent upon it, that he actually thinks with words. To make the matter worse, these words come into being by other men. Thus, words and their meanings can be used to control the thoughts of man.

He who controls the meanings of words will control the thoughts of all men depend-ent upon using the words to communicate, George Orwell, in his novel "1984, demonstrated this point very well. In that not too distant time, Orwell imagined a completely dominated people, subject to every whim of their rulers. This domination was partially possible because the rulgers introduced a new language which would make impossible any thought or vo-calization of rebellion against the government. Naturally the rulers cannot introduce a

new tongue and expect the people to accept it immediately. The old language must be rendered impossible for communication first. The best way to accomplish this is to confuse the meanings be-hind the words in use and the language will become obsolete.

Let words stand for anything and everything as long as the "connotation" is reasonably good. Above all, let the emotions of the listeners distort the meaning. "Wall Street" as a combination of words should hold no horror for anyone. Yet it means practically every evil in an economic sys-

tem for most persons who hear the words For another, consider the word "com-munism." Doubtless, no reader of this article would be considered favorable to "communism," the word, However, put some of the tenets of communism into practice and at least a majority of Americans will back it up. I point to the Tennessee Valley Authority project.

The TVA is an example of governmen in business, a state operated enterprise, Communism is basically the destruction of privately owned property and establishing public ownership. TVA is publicly owner and government operated. Perhaps the project has other points that are beneficial or good, but the fact is, it was founded on the same ideal that has its roots in communism.

Consider now, if the project was labeled a "communistic" move by the government when they began work on the project, would the people have backed it up? I consider this a misuse of language, because it is designed to hide the real activity that the word standsofor, A word should accurately describe or represent a certain action for today, tomorrow, or al-

It is the only way that same men can arrive at agreement, and hope to still be in agreement on the morrow. Language is more than an easy way to ask for another slice of bread. It is the way we gain under-standing. If the meaning of words are constantly changing, the path of civilization will become a precarious road to trav-

Imagine driving down a highway where the traffic rules are constantly undergoing change. Perhaps and means stop here, speed up there and detour the next time. What would you do? With words the consequences can be as dangerous.

Walter Lippmann Reds Give A Hint Of Their Bargain Offer

The Kremlin has seen to it that not even for one day did the Western allies stand agene in the limelight as the champions of peace by negotiation. At the moment the West was publishing its invitation to a meeting at the summit, the Soviet Union published, in the form of a resolution ofor the United Nations, an elaborate series of proposals for peace and the reduction of armaments. The allies have been talking for a long time about the invitation they have now sent to Moscow and manifestly Moscow has been preparing its document for a long time. The publication of the two texts within the same twenty-four hours shows that if East and West are agreed on nothing else, they are agreed that there is now in the world an insistent popular demand that war must be avoided.

There has come up, comparatively recently, a new political force with which all the governments have learned that they must reckon. It is a Teeling which is not merely the ordinary popular war-weariness and dislike of the horrors and costs

Something new has happened. That some thing is the evolution in the technology of war. Churchill was the first among public men to realize the consequences of this military revolution, and two years ago he started acting upon it in his epoch-mak-

ing speech of May 11, 1953. It was in that at the highest level." A few months later the President had realized what had hape pened, and in his speech last autumn (Oct. 19, 1954) he summed up his con-clusions in a sentence whigh may wellprove to be the utterance for which he-will always be remembered: "Since the advent of nuclear wellpons, it seems clear that there is no forger any alternative to peace." In recent times this view has taken hold of the masses of mankind. To this view all the governments are now responding.

The popular demand, which is most specific in Europe, for a meeting at the summit is an expression of the feeling that nuclear warfare is intolerable.

As long as that danger is as great as it is today, every kind of negotiation will be thought of as appeasement and every concession as a surrender. The popularity of a negotiation at the summit derives from the belief that Bulganin and Eisenhower dace to face may do something for peace which Molotov and Dulles will not, which Molotov and Dulles dare not to.

What can that something be? From the summit, let us remember, the details are invisible and only the biggest*things on the landscape can be seen. Can we find in the Soviet proposals published on Wednesday a clue to what in fact they, wish to talk about at the summit? Their document Cthe party is over and we can all go home is a compilation of all sorts of things, of and go to sleep.

proposals, trading points, propaganda, and the kitchen stove. But I think that it contains also anoindication of the kind of East-West Sbargain that the Kremlin is most interested in.

In Section 3 of the Seriet resolution they propose that "except for strictly limited contingents of troops left temporarily on the territory of Germany pending the conclusion of an agreement on their full withdrawal" there should be "the immediate withdrawal by the four powers . . . from the territory of Germany to their national frontiers." If these words mean what they say, they propose a withdrawal of the Red Army not merely across the Oder-Neisse Line into Poland but back into the Soviet Union - if the American forces are with drawn from the continent of Europe.

Section 4, which follows immediately, makes more specific what the Soviets shave particularly in mind. They want "the 'dismantling of military bases on foreign territories." We may read this to mean not the destruction of the air bases in Europe but the transfer of these bases from the American Air Force to the nations on the continent where the bases are. This, judging by Marshal Zhukov's recent speech, is the American withdrawal which they are most interested in and the price they are offering for it is the withdrawal of the Red Affiny not only from Germany but from the satellite empire.

We must not misunderstand this, and Jump to conclusions. This is what they are proposing and not what they would settle for. What we are seeing. I think, is in dint outline the propositions on which they will try to flegotiate at the Commity I venture to think this because is has left so long been the view of men abroad, whose judgment I have found the most discerning and reliable, that if and when the real East-West negotiation began, the subject matter would be the recession of the Red Army and of the American AiroForce from their most advanced positions.

Such a recession was not a negotiable proposition so long as the recession of American forces meant leaving behind a Chilitary vacuum. It may well have become a negotiable issue, or be by way of becoming one, in so far as the national forces of the European continent are deemed capable of manning and maintaining the advance flases.

Yet even if they have begun to be negotiable propositions, this is a very-complex matter which can be approached only with the greatest deliberation. We have not been stampeded into was though there has been provocation abroad and incitement at home. Now let us not be stampeded into the illusion that because negotiations may now be possible,

Hollywood Review Ernie Got Rapped Into Stardom

HOLLYWOOD IN A few years ago, ture - too bad it won't, make money." Ernest Borgnine, a 10-year Navy man, who was frying his hand at acting, told his dramatic teacher he thought he would seek another line of work.

His teacher rapped him across the knuckles with a ruler.

"How dare you talk that way!" she exploded. "You, who could be another star like a Jimmy Cagney or Wallace Beery." Ernie thought she was off her trolley, But she startled him so that he forgot his' ideas of quitting.

It's a good thing he did. Otherwise Hullywood would have been deprived of its newest star.

Yes, star, Ernie is a paunchy 37-yearold with a face that will give Tony Curtis and John Derek no cause for concern. But he is now being halled as a starring personality, all because of a little picture called "Msety."

They showed the picture to people for two months in New York before it opened," said Borgnine he pronounces it Borg-9. "Everybody said, 'It's a wonderful pic-

the block. The 20-year record at the Sut-ton Theater was broken." United Artists quickly changed its ideas of aiming the film at the art circuit and booked it for big theaters.

The crowning triumph came in Cannes last week when "Marty," filmed in 18 days at a cost of \$360,000, walked off with top honors against pictures costing mil-

"I guess that was about the nicest thing that ever happened to me," said Ernie when he read the news.

Nice things have a habit of happening to Ernie, a pleasant, easy-going fellow despite the dastardly villians he has play-

ed in the movies.

It was inevitable that Ernie would get typed as a heavy after playing Fatso Judson, the fiend who fatally beat Frank Sinatra in "From Here to Eternity." He followed that with a number of villainous

Then he was cast as "Marty."

BOB THOMAS

Business Mirror Business Eyes World Tension

certainties - with the deadline for decision fast approaching. 9
Will the glittering prospect of less world

tension turn out to be more than a mirage?

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NEW YORK UN-Mid-May finds business What would shelving of the cold war do and the stock market knee-deep in un- to the business, boom and the price of commodities and stocks?

Will Time bring peace in the auto industry or a strike that could shake the entire economy?

Will labor-management talks in the

steel industry bring another hike in basic metal prices? Will the housing boom-fast becoming a

perennial among question marks- roll through another summer? The stock market in its hesitancy has reflected these perplexities in recent days. Businessmen are used to crises by now-

and aren't panicked by these new ones, But they will have to try to evaluate them.

The world's weekend news quota is a study in cross currents. Vienna's treaty signing fete appears to chalk up a point for peace. Proposals for a summer meeting of the men at the summit of world leadership to discuss what to do about Germany and Formosa could be still anoth-

er step in the direction of less tension. But, at the same time, Moscow publicly lines up its satellites in formal saberrattling opposition to the Western alliance. Red pilots shoot at American military

planes off Korea. Russian peace gestures are welcomed by many, Russian good faith is questioned by just as many.

Business wonders whether, should peace begin to look like more than just talk, there would be a new popular urge to cut back further on defense spending - now on a fairly level annual keel. This would please taxpayers and give them more noney to spend. But also it could face industry with a situation like that in 1953, when it was cut off from a portion of government spending. Once again it might have to wait for civilian demand to eatch

-SAM DAWSON

still have to supply it with 11 mil- nearly twice her age.

dollars to buy vaccine for those now she operates 10 concessions-Mrs. Hobby's special aide. Dr. professional hockey player, spend Bryant bought a house he hired Chester Keefer said the foundation on the road with her carnival a former house wrecker to fix the has ordered 18 million cubic centi- crew.
meters of vaccine for those first. Her barkers and "roughies" meters, of vaccine for those first. Her barkers and "roughies" — out to see his new house, he found and second-graders and so far has the workmen who pitch the tents it torn almost to the ground. The

received a little over seven million, and set up the concessions — call worker had forgotten he wasn't That means the manufacturers her "mother," although some are still working at house wrecking. Evelyn was born in the circus. Honest Count Hon cubic centimeters:

Keefer said it may be mid - a small tent show, as it passed August before the foundation's through Decatur, Tenn. Her mothorder is filled. This means those er was an aerialist. Her father, a above and below the first and Cherokee Indian, was a circus

Mr. Breger



"Why, may I ask, must it always be ME who has to





Soon-To-Be-Mother

Singing star Joan O'Brien, seen regularly on the CBS-TV "Bob" Crosby Show," talks to Lydia Lane about the baby she's expecting

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Diet Is Helpful For An Expectant Mother Recital Presented

HOLLYWOOD - Teen-ager Joan

O'Brien, the vocalist on the Bob Crosby show, is going to be a mother in September. When I visited her on the set at CBS the other day I had to look very closely to catch the usual signs of preg-

"I'm glad the vogue leans toward loose fitting, boxy jackets this sea-son," she laughed. "It makes maternity clothes much less con-

when I prodded her for a better excuse she confessed that her dog-

lost weight?

She smiled at my obvious amaze-

ment.

that all of us got into the habit Lloyd. of having coffee and doughnuts on the set. Then after a quick hunch of a sandwich and a soda we'd rehearse again in the afternoon, Later on when the candy man came

around, we'd stop for a candy bar. "Now 1've eliminated all this. The doctor ordered me to eat lots of meat, eggs, fresh fruit, green vegetables and white I find I'm eating bigger meals, I've lost

weight.

"This has certainly opened my eyes." Joan exclaimed. "If I can lose weight in my condition, think how the pounds will drop off when

I'm normal again."
I asked Joan if it were true that
She'd never had a singing lesson

and couldn't read music.
"Yes," she admitted. "I learn
music by ear and it's funny but my agent told me that one of the reasons I was chosen for this show

the way a dress clings to your members attended, with one guest, body, or stands away from it, is Mrs. P. W. Baker. The next meetmore important. Seeing myself obing will be on May 26 with Mrs. jectively has helped me so much in choosing the right clothes that I would advise every girl, if she can, to do the same. If there is a home movie camera in the family. on it she can borrow one, this pro-vides an excellent method of check-ing on her clothe sense; it's quite a shock to see yourself in motion for the first tilme, but it's also very enlightening - and entirely different from standing in front of a mirror," Joan concluded. FOR MOTHER

Here are some good leaflets for you mothers. Order them, by number: M-8 — Esther Williams' Post-Natal Exercises and Diet, M-21-Maureen O'Sullivan's routine to Regain Girlish Figure after Childbirth. Send 5 cents for EACH leaflet you order. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope and mail your request to Lydia Lane, care of The Herald.

Talks On Christian Citizenship Monday

Members of the Christine Coffee Circle of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Clyde tor had put her on a diet.

"It's an easy one but do you know that during the first four months of my pregnancy I actually lost weight?"

Angel Monday afternoon to hear the second chapter of "Christian Citizenship" reviewed. Mrs. Angel gave the discussion. Angel Monday afternoon to hear

Mrs. F. W. Bettle read the Scripture and brought the devo-"This diet is not concerned with tion. In connection, Mrs. R. D. Willis Music Pupils calorie counting as much as elim-inating non-nourishing foods sue h America." The closing prayer was as sweet rolls, bread and most offered by Mrs. William Menger we have to be on stage so early guests, were Mrs. F. C. Neide in the morning for our noon show meyer of El Paso and Mrs. O. T.

> second chapter of "Christian Citizenship" was reviewed for the Willing Workers Circle by Mrs. C. T. Clay. The group met in the home of Mrs. E. E. Bryant Monday morning. The meeting opened with "The Lord's Prayer"

repeated in unison.

The next meeting will be the third Monday in June, with the focation to be announced later. At that time Mrs. Bryant will give the discussion of the third chapter

Lees HD Club Votes To Furnish Club

At a recent meeting of the Lees Home Demonstration Club, the was because of my direct and natural presentation."

We catted about clothes and Joan said that being able to watch herself at wisk on TV has taught her the great importance of good group decided to go shead and

fit and fabric.

"I used to be swayed by color and design but I've learned that group on Storm Disaster. Nine

Audition Winners

Winners announced in Monday's piano-playing auditions are Benny Benson, Lane and Lynn Clawson, Molly Goodman, Jane Tamplin, Mary Claire Kinney, Gena Mc-Carty, Melinda Mesd, Saily Adair, Sheats. These are all pupils of Etsie Willis, Additional winners from Saturday were Linda Lois Thixton, Beverly Ann Rainey, Jerry Nell Thomas and Sharon K. Finley, all of them pupils of Mrs. Morgan Martin.

Burton Dupree of Lubbock has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Regis Fieckenstein of Luther.

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Presbyterian Women Help Special Project - Says Good

The special project of the First Presbyterian Women of the Church, which is the establishment of a hospital in Japan, was enriched Monday afternoon by \$125. That is the amount collected at the birthday party given at the church.

Mrs. A. A. Porter was the leader of the program, with Mr. and Mrs. David Hopkins, missionaries to Brasil as special guests. Mrs. Noble Kennemur sang "Others."

A skit giving the theme of the afternoon study, "Japan to America, and America to Japan" was presented with Glenn Rogers taking the role of a missionary to Japan.

Lucian Jones, Mrs. Charles Harwell, Mrs. Cloyd, Mrs. Johnnie well, Mrs. Clayd Mrs. Gage Lloyd, Mrs. Johnnie well, Mrs. Colarles, Mrs. Colarles, Therwell, Mrs. Clayd Mrs. Clayd, Mrs. Cl

Japan. Others participating were Mrs.

Change Made In Garden Pilgrimage

A change has been made in the schedule for the Pilgrimage of Gardens to be sponsored Sunday afternoon from 3 until 6, by the Garden Club Council.

The yard of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Lane, 1604 Nolan, has been substituted for that of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Conrad. Other yards to be shown are those of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Beale, 112 Canyon Drive, sponsored by the Green Thumb Garden Club; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cravens, 1801 Runnels, sponsored Cravens, 1801 Runnels, sponsored by the Rosedud Club; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond River, 1507 Elev-enth Place, sponsored by the Planters Club, and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Marchant, 205 Washington Blvd., sponsored by the Big Spring Garden Club.

Schedules may be bought for \$1 from the Tot Shop or from the following council members: Mrs. Don Burk, Mrs. Tip Anderson, Mrs. Dale Smith, Mrs. V. A. Whittington, Mrs. Ennis Cochran, Mrs. C. M. Boles and Mrs. D. S. Riley. Mrs. Riley is general chairman of the pilgrimage.

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FORSAN - Music pupils of Mrs. E. R. Williams were presented in recital Saturday evening at Howard County Junior College. Included in the group were Jimmy Seward. Mary K. McNallen, Julia Lynn Asbury, Cheryl Ann Moore, Wanda Nixon, Susan Elrod, Bettye Conger, Glenda Whittenberg, Helen Jo Holladay and Mary Lou Me-

A surprise shower was given for Barbara Blair by Mrs. W. B. Funn. and the pupils of the fifth grade recently. The party was held in the home of Mrs. R. O. Sulliyan and was attended by 16 pupils, Mrs. Ted Henry, Lola Milstead, Pat Edmonds and Mrs. Price Stroud, who assisted the hostess.

Pupils of Elsie Willis, teacher of plano, will be presented this evening at 8 o'clock in a' recital at he First Presbyterian Church. At this time, certificates and pins won in the piano auditions will be distributed.

Benny Benson, Lane and Lynn Clawson, Sharon and Sandra Tal-ly, Mollie Goodman, Jane Tamp-lin, Melinda Mead, Mary Claire Kinney, Sally Adair, Charles Mory-ris, Barbara Rule, Ginny Dee Scuidday, Harold Sheats, Gena McCar-ty, and Harlan Thornton.

'Y' Leaders Are Needed

Ward Parent-Teachers Association

Good pointed out that any type years upward if leaders can be

ppening prayer and Mrs. Exic Tolbert led the group in singing

Announcement was made of the 42 party that is planned for May 19 at 7:30 at the school. The tickets will sell for 50 cents and may be had by calling Mrs. E. L. Far at 4-2396. Refreshments will be

Officers for next year are Mrs. Jones, vice president; Mrs. C. J. Enlarged pattern to show you every stell treasurer.

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guests of the association. Twenty-five registered for the meeting.

Mu Zeta Lays Plans For Coming Year

Plans for the coming year were discussed when Mu Zeta Chapter of Bota Sigma Phi met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Martin In June

Thomas Bauch.

The possibility of delegates going to the state convention of the sorority was also taken up during the business meeting. This will be held in Dallas, May 27. The group voted to discontinue business and study programs during the summer, but they will have a social G. Martin of Kansas City, Mo.

representatives was announced for 8 o'clock at the First Baptist May 24. Twelve attended Monday's Church with the Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle officiating.

Pansy Potholder

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Such month.

Wedding plans are being made
for Saturday evening, June 18, at

COMING EVEN

PLES BANCE KLUS will meet at 4 at the Elks Club. DET F-TA will meet at 3 p.m. at the

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Club will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Wagon Wheel for

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HOBBS, N. M., (SC) - The

row over the Big Spring Cosden

Cops, pouncing on the offerings of

Ray Romero hurled the win for

the Sports, setting the Cops down

with five hits. Two of Big Spring's

blows were off the bat of Frank

The Sports got off to a four-run

The Cops picked up their long run in the sixth, when Pepper

Spring hurier, feasted on Cop

hufling, getting two doubles and a

1. Reclo. Adamabal. Rosell. Romero. 28-Linnoo. Arquim. Beclo. Delistorre 2. Rosell. 18-Adamabal. HR-Beck. 58-Arquim. Left.-Big. Soring 5. Hobis. 11. BB-off. Atkinson 2. Costello 1. Romero 1. SO-by-atkinson 2. Costello, 1. Romero 7. R. off. Baca. 4 for 4 in 3-3; Atkinson. 6 for 7 in. 1. Martin. 6 for 0 in 1-3; Costello. 2 for 1 in 1. Loser-Baca. PB-Caballero. Wp-Atkinson. U-Tongate and Rayan. T-2.29, A-856.

Members of the Big Spring Quarterwick Club honor girl ath-ietes of the local schools this eve-

ning with a barbecue at the Charley

Staggs place in the Silver Heels Addition south of town.

Members of the volley ball team,

QBC Honors

Girl Teams

Martin drove in Tony Martinez.

Billings.

Cops Return To BS For 5-Game Stand

The beleaguered Big Spring Cosden Cops, beset with pitching troubles, return home this evening to

The Cops, plunging toward the Longhorn League cellar, tackle the pace-setting Midland Indians in the first of a three-game set this evening at 8 o'clock.

Midland will be here through Thursday, after which Hobbs moves in for two nights.

Wednesday night will be Ladies Night at Steer Park, with all fem fans eligible for free admission to

Artie DiCesare, the Cops' top hurler in point of games won, will probably go moundward for the locals sight. DiCesare won four straight games for Pepper Martin and Company, before running into a had

LOOKING 'EM. OVER

With Tommy Hart

CARL COLEMAN, head football coach at Big Spring High School: "I was a little downcast after that game with the Exes Friday but I got to thinking later and came to the conclusion that things don't look so bad. We'll be allright if we can get a little blocking and improve our pass defense. I thought the boys looked real good,

WILLIAM FAULKNER, the noted writer: "A jackass has more sense than a thoroughbred horse. When he's tired, he quits working. When he can't go on, he stops. But a ghbred responds to the most disheartening situation. He'll kill himself trying to achieve what's asked of him."

PAUL BRYANT, Texas A&M football coach:

"I'd like to have a record like we had one fall at Kentucky. That sar, our boys averaged 40.8 yards on their punts and the opposition averaged 4 yards on returns. That left us with a net of 40.4, and we also recovered four fumbled punts. That's the kind of kicking game

ED FURGOL, the National Open golf champion:

"Sure, I've realized less than \$100,000 out of winning the Open. I don't mind telling you that I've earned between \$25,000 and \$30,000 directly and indirectly—as a result. There may have been a day.

GUS MAUCH, trainer of the New York Yankees:

"The American League should order every batter to wear a protective helmet. There's nothing sissified about it. Football players er 'em and I'd rather make a tackle headon than take a fast ball

DON MUELLER, hard-hitting outfielder of the New York Giants: "It's hard not to make up your mind not to swing for homers. But you have to do what you think you can do best and I never did hit many home runs. When I got up there, they always were after me to hit home suns. I tried that and never got over 16 in 1951."

WALTER HAGEN, the one-time golfing great, after arriving at the Ramerous Totals
Big Spring
Hebbs
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Romero 1, BBRomero 1, BCRomero 1, BCRomero 1, R first tee and being asked by an incensed official if he'd been practicing

"No, having a few."

TERRY BRENNAN, Notre Dame football coach:
"We keep our offense as simple as possible. Too many teams trip up on fancy plays. You lose on mistakes. If your attack is simple, your margin of error is cut down."

BOBO OLSON, the middleweight boxing champion: "As soon as a fight is signed, I work up" a touch of anger at this fellow, whoever he is. Then I start to train to bring my weight down. I work hard, very hard, and as I train I get more angry at this guy who makes me work so hard, when I could be sunbathing on the beach. When I hit the big bag, I find myself saying: 'You dirty so-and-so, I'll get you.'"

HAROLD BENTLEY. Big Spring High School track coach: When we arrived in Austin, we learned the officials decided to vote on whether to run preliminaries in the mile. They said if one coach in the bunch wanted to, then we'd do it. Well, one coach did vote for it. I'd never heard of them running prelims in the race be-fore. Bobby Fuller ran a 4:43 and, I think, finished sixth in his heat."

Lack Of TV Money Causes Eastern Parkway To Quit

NEW YORK UP-The Eastern but without the TV cash we can't Parkway Arena, spawned by tele- put them on.

last night.

In three years of operation the rollerskating rink in Brooklyn had staged 156 shows. The distinction of winning the last video feature at the club went to Hardy (Basooka) Smallwood, of Brooklyn, by split decision over Bob Provizzi.

At the rival St Nicholas Arena phase which will have the second province of the club went to Hardy (Basooka) Smallwood, of Brooklyn, by split decision over Bob Provizzi.

In three years of operation the rival 10-rounder. Provizing the district the past season, after a slow start.

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ts telecasting the International ing Club's weekly Wednesday the fights June 1. CBS-TV, which has videoed the Wednesday fights for years, handles its final fight on

"You can't operate weekly without television money," said promoter Joe Arata, "It" costs over \$5,000 to put on a show in New York and you can't draw that kind of money without 'name' fighters won't box for you unless they get big money. They're entitled to a good payday They're

vision money, died as a boxing club for lack of television cash last night.

Smallwood, a 22-year-old Army by Arah Philips, has compiled an veteran of Korea and Japan, enviable record in recent years. The Steerettes finished as runners last night.

apilit decision over Bob Provizzi, in Manhattan, which will have the The promoters at the small club lister that the small club lister to a split 10-round decision over Libby Manzo, of New York, It was DeMare's second straight victory over Manzo in a month. DeMarco weighed 140, Manzo

Longhorns' Trigger Men

The two Boys who will quarterback the Big Spring High School, Steers in next fail's football wars are pictured above. They are Charley Johnson (left) and T. L. Kennedy.

MEET FAKETTY, CANUCK

Frank Murdock And Belkas Tag Team

Omaha, Neb., and grizzled Maurice LaChappelle of Canada team up tonight to do battle with two bad-Midland has been the hottest team in the Longborn Leaguegin Hill Murdock, in the spotlighted recent days and only last night completed a climb to the top spot County Fain Building.

completed a climb to the top spot by swamping Carlsbad, 20-8.

Balkas, a Greek out of Bostop.

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Balkas, that time to work up much plus a fine mound staff built around animosity toward himself. Mur-Romarico Soto, Julio Ramos and dock is an old and experienced hand at it, identified around here as "the man you love to hate."

One of the more colorful, yet one Hobbs Sports made it two in a of the most hated, of "rough type" wrestlers ever to work in the Southwest States or any other territory, Murdock has just completed five Big Spring hurlers for 13 as- lengthy tour of Eastern and Southsorted blows on the way to a 12-1 ern hotspots working mostly against heavyweights.

The sly, cunning and cruel exponent of "dirty wrestling" enjoys success with a sleep hold he calls "The Cobra," applying it after first weakening his opponent with all sorts of wicked shenanigans. -He manages to delude referees

first laning, highlighted, by perhaps better than most grapplers of his type, and he gains "rest peby feigning serious injury when he's in a tight.

pelle, recently returned to this ter-Julio Delatorre, former Big ritory after a trip to the Middle tific, but he is not averse to get-New York Northwest, Canadian born, LaChepting rough. pelle has wrestled - and defeated — the best of junior heavy-weights, including Danny McShain, duels, Faketty going against Belk-Billy Varga, Wild Red Berry, and as and LaChappelle against Mur-



comer. Frank Faketty, except that he evidently gained considerable fame as an amateur and service wrestler before turning profession-His partner, Frenchman La Chap- al a few years ago: His style of

The four men will warm up for thers. dock in one fall contests. The show Not much is known of the new-begins at 8:15 p.m.

Red-Hot Chicagoans Head Into Yank Ball Orchard

ever to seep an Eastern jaunt in the AL, but with four victories in five tries it's not bad.

That leaves the White Sox - a length behind Cleveland and 11/2 ahead of the third-place Yankees -with a three - game winning streek. After Sunday's double headers, no other American League team has even a two game string working.

In fact, a three-game winning the tennis team and cheer lead-ers will be honor guests, along with combination tops the National League, too. It belongs to the St. Louis Cardinais, who beat Pitts-burgh 6-0 last night in the only The party gets under way at 7 league game scheduled.

p.m. c The volley ball team, coached by Arah Phillips, has compiled an The White Sox, who in 1951 vaulted into first place well a 14game winning streak that got fat in the East, have managed to chop a game off Cleveland's lead on the current outing while putting some daylight between themselves and New York, Cleveland opened the Eastern invasion a week ago by sweeping two at New York while the Sox were splitting their series

at Boston. Since then, Cleveland has lost ON TITLE BOUT two of five while New York has managed only a 3-3 mark against San Francisco (3") — Facts and figures for Menday night's heavyweight title bout between the manufact Receiv Marcians and Den Cuchell at Kesar Stadium (All figures estimated except radius). Atlendance-(1,000 Atlendance-(1,000 Federal tax-200,000 State tax-98,500 Net receipts-\$171,000 Columbia Park Boys' Club share \$4.715 Saint and Sinnery Milk Fund share \$4.715 Saint and Sinnery Milk Fund share \$4.715 the West.

Cleveland is at Boston in an afternoon game today, with Detroit at Baltimore and Kansas City at Washington in night contests.

In the National, Brooklyn's

Dodgers, while losing three games th seven and getting knocked off an 11-game winning streak, still have a nine-game bulge. The New York Glants are second, three per-centage points ahead of Mil-Marciane's share of radio-thester TV165.144
Cockell's shake of radio-thester TV-222-272
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Cockell's total share-\$100.025
The Guants, who open at Mil-

By ED WIEKS six in the West while the fourthThe Associated Press place Chicago Cubs have the same New York

SAN FRANCISCO Will took a football stadium, cold as it was, Referee Brown let Rocky get away lot of chopping to cut down Don gave Don a tremendous ovation with butting, and low blows and Cockell, the sturdy oak of England, as he left the ring.

eavyweight fighters. Fifty-four seconds after the ninth round began, the power-punching Marciano disposed of the gallant but battered and beaten challen-

Referee Frankle Brown stopped the scheduled 15-rounder, award-ing Marciano a technical knockout. It was the Rock's fifth victory in defense of his championship. The end was sighted in the sixth and drew nearer when the game Britisher was sent through the ropes head first at the bell ending the eighth. The climax came when Cockell was smashed to the canvas twice almost as soon as the ninth round began.

It took eight counts for the hog farmer from Horam to lift him-self up from the seat of his trunks in this bloody ninth, and back down he went. He managed to gain his feet after five and was even trying to punch back.

Then the referee called it quits.

Cockell, weighing 205 pounds to Marciano's 189, was bleeding from the nose and a cut on the forehead at the hairline. His left eyebrow had a tiny slit.

Marciano was unblemished. Even his vulnerable nose, sliced open by Ezzard Charles last Sep-tember, was intact.

STANDINGS

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Monday Results

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Cockell Finally Chopped

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> Don's manager John Simpson admitted later that the referee came over and asked if the fight should go on, and that he himself suggested to Don that he give up. Cockell refused, and made it plain he did not want his manager to stop the fight under any circumstances.

fine stand, to hear him say he thought he got a "raw deal." Ez Charles the Sitting glumly in his dressing don't think so."

post-mortems, and doubtless hop- other title fight in September.

Simpson, wise in managerial and probably get ready for an-

The crowd of 18,000 in the big | lng for a rematch, charged that punching after the bell.

Rocky did land several blows gong once or twice. And the two banged heads a time or two. Cockell said he would like a return match anywhere, including San Francisco.

Marciano, in his dressing room, gave Don credit. "He's got a lot of guts," Rocky said. "He took it, he took every-

thing I had and he kept standing It came as a surprise later, particularly to the American writers, who had admired Cockell's don't think I hit anyone else and fine stand, to hear him say he more or often or harder. Maybe Ez Charles the first time, but I

room, he let it go only as "raw Cockell plans to head for home deal," leaving up to Simpson to Thursday, Marciano's immediate plans are indefinite, except to rest





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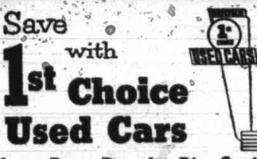
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Area locations were staked in the Sharon Ridge-1700 field of Mitchell County and the Snyder field of Howard County. Wildcat

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Lawton Oil No. 1-C S. A. Bird,

Robert L. Wood No. 1 R. E. Hickman has been spotted as a wildcat five miles southeast of Robert Lee. Site is 330 from northeast and southeast lines, section 966%, J. Johnson survey. Depth is slated for 4,000 feet.

Morris T. Spencer No. 1 Crowley, C NE NE, 42-24&TC survey, will Rotangon a 320 acre lease. It is to be drilled to 5,400 feet. The proect was originally drilled by Pecos County Airport has been Humble to 7.085 feet and plugged staked as a wildcat about 2 miles and abandoned. Cleanout depth is northwest of Fort Stockton. Drillto be 5,400 feet.

Glasscock

Continental No. 1 W. P. Edwards. 330 from south and 1,650 from west lines, 10-34-2s, T&P survey, has been plugged and abandoned at 3,500 feet. A Schlumberger test was run prior to abandonment. Loeation of this wildeat was 16 miles southwest of Big Spring.

ly. 2,310 from north and west acre lease. lines, 14-33-1s, T&P survey, was plugged and abandoned at 3,250foot depth after Schlumberger tests. drilling at 6,202 feet in shale. Location of the prospector was awo miles southwest of Big Spring.

O. P. Leonard finaled his No. 1 E. E. Erwin for 84 barrels of oil on potential test to extend the Westbrook field about a mile northeast of production. Recovery was of the opener in the Jameso 22 per eent water, and gravity of Southwest (Strawn) field. oil measured 34 degrees. The gasoil ratio was too small to measure. Operator fractured pay zone with 80,000 gallons. Total depth is 3,025 feet, and the 512-inch goes to 3,-012. Top of pay is 3,015, and eleva-tion is 2,145. Location is 330 from north and west lines, 6-27-T&P sur-

Union No. 1 Wallace, wildcat 16 stract 5.219.

Strain, 990 from north and 1,650 from east lines, 82-97-H&TC survey, has been staked in the Sharon Ridge-1700 field about 15 miles northwest of Colorado City. It will be drilled by rotary to 2,000 feet from elevation of 2,246. Location is on a 100-acre lease.

Nolan .

Shipley No. 1 Cochran has bee spotted as a wildcat seven miles northwest of Blackwell on an 80 acre lease. It is C NE NE, 106-LA-H&TC survey, It had previously been plugged at total depth of 6,-742 feet but is to be tested around

Western No. 3-C Willis has been of 7,113 feet in shale and is prespotted as a Welch field location paring to run 5%-inch casing to three miles west of Welch. Drillsite is 461 from south and east lines, 15-C38-pal survey, and projected drilling depth is 5,000 feet.

depth of 4,100 feet. Location is 660 from north and 990 from east lines, 19-146-TSPL survey.

day for a pumping potential of six barrels of oil in 24 hours. Total depth 1,483 feet, and the flow is Fleming and Fleming and Kimbell staked the No. 18-E D. H. Snyder in the Snyder field about five miles south of Coabona. It is 330 from east and 290 from 330 from east and 990 from north fractured, the perforations, with lines, 28-30-T&P survey, and will 1,000 gallons of acid. Location is be drilled to 3,200 feet. 330 from west and 990 from south Continental No. 1 W. B. Connaillines, 35-14-SPRR survey on a 266-

> Robert Wood No. 1 Prebble Mor gan is drilling in shale at 7,380 fept. Location is 2,139.8 from south and 467 from east lines, 172-2-H&TC survey. It is nine miles northeast of Sterling City and two and a half miles west and north

Tom Green

F. Kirk Johnson staked his No Gulf No. 1 Chappell, C NW SE. of the east line of the M. B. Chand-29-18-SPRR survey, is drilling at ler, survey 1.817, but it is in the J. R. Craddock survey No. 1, ab-

Lamesa Schools Show Cash **Balance Due To Drought**

LAMESA-Drought, which creat next year, he predicted.

school board banquet at the ele-mentary school Monday evening. mentary school Monday evening, ing to maintenance (operation) He warned, however, that with La- and the remainder to debt service. mesa bouncing back from effects of the drought, the reserve would be required to meet moving demands for more and more teachmands for more and more teach-

The balance was best in several years, said Tarter, but he pointed out that it had been created as a direct results of the drought which in turn induced a teacher load through lighter enrollments. (It is possible to create a balance

in periods of declining enrollments

This year has definitely reversed the trend, he continued, so much so that five additional teachers were required. At least that many

\$1.50 with \$1 of that amount g Collections of \$319,868 amounted to

E. Fourth Circles Study Brazil In Mission Meets

the home of Mrs. Leroy Minche

Monday for study.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. T. F. Hill. Prayers

"Jungles Ahead" was the toples for discussion by the Mollie Phil-lips Circle of the East Fourth Baptist meeting held Monday

and also led the study.
Mrs. B. D. Rice was a visitor and led the opening prayer. Mrs. D. P. Day closed the meeting with

Library Club **Holds Picnic**

LAMESA — Members and guests of the Lamesa High School Library Club attended the annual end of the school year picule Monday eve-

ning at Forrest Park.

Prior to the outing, an hour of bowling was enjoyed by the group and various games were played following the picnic.

Newly elected officers of the Li-

the beginning of the next school year are Sue Atterbury, president; Richard Evans, vice president; and Nancy Bowers, secretar treasurer, Mrs. Pearlie Lee Bryan

Elementary Schools Graduation Program To Be Wednesday

County Junior College auditorium. B. M. Keese, registrar at HCJC. will be represented.

Program will include the processional by Mrs. C. A. Boyd of Gay Hill and Vealmoor; plane selections by Sandra Crow of Gay Hill; and songs by the Midway Girls Glee Club, directed by Mrs.

A Webb AFB serviceman Robert T. Mason of Midway and

Trial Of Policeman Gets Under Way Today

Trial of J. C. Walton, city police

Assault Reported

A woman called authorities about 5:30 p.m. Mooday to report that she had been assaulted on Scenic Mountain. She stated that she would wait for officers at the intersection of the Park Road and Farm Road 800, but sheriff's deputies were unable to find the com-plainant when they arrived a few ninutes later.

THE WEATHER

WESTERN TEXAS: Temperatures will be 2-J degrees above hormal; normal mini-mum 35-62 north, 62-72 south; normal maxi-mum 36-95. A little warmer weekend. Light precipitation from scattered thunder-showers mainly from Peços, Valley east-ward. Otherwise little or none. NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, bonisht and wednesday, Widely scattered thunderstorms. No important temperature changes. EAST AND SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS:

Fort Worth
Calveston
New York
San Antonio
St. Louis
Sun sets today at 7:38 p.m.
nosday at 5:47 a.m. A. A. S. S.

Japanese Hospital Work Described For Presbyterians

The group repeated "Mizpah" in unison for dismissal, and refresh-

The hospital work is planned as a project of all Presbyterian women of the Church, Mrs. J. F. Johnson was in charge of the lesson for the afternoon, Refreshments were served to eight, including one guest, Mrs. Phil Smith.

The Lya Moffett Circle of the Continue has been taken on some why we cannot secure and the June 6 meeting on the mechanics of industrial foundations. Hunt has figured in setting up successful foundations at Tyler and Kilmonth with the Chamber conference room in the Permian Building. Two score this phase of the meeting, said there was "no rhyme or reason why we cannot secure small the June 6 meeting on the mechanics of industrial foundations. Hunt has figured in setting up successful foundations at Tyler and Kilmonth with the June 6 meeting on the mechanics of industrial foundations. Hunt has figured in setting up successful foundations at Tyler and Kilmonth with the June 6 meeting on the mechanics of industrial foundations. Hunt has figured in setting up successful foundations at Tyler and Kilmonth with the June 6 meeting on the mechanics of industrial foundations. Hunt has figured in setting up successful foundations at Tyler and Kilmonth with the June 6 meeting on the mechanics of industrial foundations. Hunt has figured in setting up successful foundations at Tyler and Kilmonth with the June 6 meeting on the mechanics of industrial foundations. Hunt has figured in setting up successful foundations at Tyler and Kilmonth with the June 6 meeting on the mechanics of industrial foundations. Hunt has figured in setting up successful foundations at Tyler and Kilmonth with the June 6 meeting on the mechanics of industrial foundations. Hunt has figured in setting up successful foundations.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

Young: Carrie May Barber, Garden City; Jackie Cross, Stanton; Annabelle Bradford, 815 W. 7th; Teresa Neel, 1306 Lamar; Leta Miller, 609 Ayiford.

Dismissals—Paul Teresa

las; Paul Amos, 2100 Main; D. S. Welch, Brazos; Lupe Olaque, 300 N. Aylford; O. B. Warren, S. Bell; Alexander Dalton, 404 Don

Parents Schooled On LL Policies

LAMESA — Parents were schooled here Monday night in the major policies of the Little League.

Walter Buckel, county clerk and president of the league, had called

Graduation cere monies for the meeting so that parents would eighth graders of the county's common school district are set for 5 jectives. Mothers agreed to arp.m. Wednesday at the Howard range a schedule whereby two recovery was 70 feet of slightly gas-cut mud and 180 feet of salt water. Test was for three hours through a 4th by 4th-inch choke. Bottom hole pressure was 175 pounds.

B. M. Keese, registrar at HCJC, taking up a collection at each of the games in order to help defray expenses of operation. Fathers sented by Walker Balley, county agreed to see to the erection of superintendent. Gay Hill, Center the fence and to removing it when pounds.

Webb Officer Air Strength

can now look with pride to their military might in the assurance that strength is the greatest since world War II, Maj. Harry Long of Webb AFB told the Kiwanis Club

Under the six point program outlined by President Elianhower in
his 1954 State of Union message,
part of the "new look" has been
imparted, he told Kiwanians. This
includes most economical application of manpower in light of new
weapons developments, a course
of action which places emphasis
upon the Air Force. It also includes NATO assistance where a
puny 15 divisions have, with U. S. puny 15 divisions have, with U. S A Webb AFB serviceman was charged in Justice Court Place 1 Saturday with threatening the life of his wife.

The charge was made by his wife. Two men were charged with drunkenness. Both of them pleaded guilty and were assessed fines of \$15.50 each.

puny 15 divisions have, with U. S. aid and encouragement, grown to 47 (with another 50 in 30 days after mobilization day) and a meager 1,000 alreraft to 5,000 operational units, airports from 15 to 120.

Maj. Long urged Lamesans to visit Webb Saturday to see first hand what is being done to provide for the defense of the nation.

charges got under way in County Court this morning. A fury was selected and first A fury was selected and risk testimony was heard prior to noon. Walton is charged with assaulting Manuel Vega last Nov. 28. Vega Proposals Rejected.

County commissioners rejected yes. The judge swung the four proposals and approved three the "no" side. others submitted Monday afternoon by Foster Dickey, county en-other propositions and the other

Dickey's plan for reducing the number of road maintenance districts recently created also won

Commissioners rejected requests for employment of a road department supply man, a chain and rod man, the installation of monile telephones in two road depart ment vehicles, and the purchase of a tandem float (trailer) for moving heavy equipment.

County Judge R. H. Weaver said some of the commissioners felt that too much of the road department funds is being used up in administrative expenses to justify some, of the additional expenditures.

Judge Weaver voted to break a tie on one of the commissioners. of a supply man, Earl Hull and lawn, Ralph Proctor voted no and Arthur

MARKETS

COTTON NEW YORK (F)—Cotton futures at neon, were 15 to 45 cents a bale lower than the previous close. July 34.15, October 34.36. December 34.39.

The Ruth Evans Circle of St. Paul Presbyterian Church, meeting in the home of Mrs. C. S. Cook Monday afternoon, had as guest speaker, Mrs. Phil Smith. She told of the work of Dr. Frank Brown in the Yodogawa Hospital at Osaka, Japan.

"Newness of Life" was the Bible study and was given by Mrs. Lowell Knopp. Opening prayer was offered by Mrs. R. M. Heine, The next meeting was announced for June 20 in the home of Mrs. Heine.

The group repeated "Mizpah" in montant for dismissal and refresh-

Gilliam septed in favor of all th Approved were the requests for except the ones which passed. The purchase of # 4,000-gallon water tank and a truck-tractor to pull it.

Lamesa Area Ministers To Submit Report

LAMESA - Methodist ministers in the Lamesa area will submit their reports today to the district superintendent, Dr. O. W. Carter, at Big Suring.

Reports will cover the work in all phases of the church for the past year. Following submission of

formation to the district auditor, ministers and their wives will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. Carter this Stallings and G. E. Gilliam voted Mrs. John Howard Carter of the and Mrs. Oren-Smith of Clark

Methodist, the Rev. and Mrs. Elra H. Phillips of Sparenberg, and the Rev. and Mrs. Clark C. Campbell

City Commission Sets Discussions, But No Action

Big Spring city commissioners are slated to meet at 7 p.m. to-The session has been called to discuss problems and policies of the city, but Commissioner Curtis Driver said at the last regular session that no action will be taken on the items considered.

"Committee of the whole" meetings will be held on Tuesday eve-nings when regular meetings are not scheduled, it was explained. The regular meetings, according to city charter, are on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month action taken by the commission

the home of Mrs. Leroy Minchew Monday afternoon. Mrs. D. J. Wright brought the discussion. Prayers were offered by Mrs. B. D. Rice and Mrs. O. B. Warren for the five members and one guest. Mrs. John Richey led the mission program on "Pilgrimage to Brazil" when the Willing Workers East Fourth Baptist Church met Monday for study. Mrs. H. D. Woertendyke. The mosting was held in the project of all Presbyterian industrial foundation. Wuison for dismissal, and refreshments whereshments were served to six members and two guests, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Josephine Cumningham. C-C Studies Port, A description of the hospital to be assisted in Osaka, Japan, was given to members of the Peggy Potter Circle of St. Paul Presbyterian The Big Spring Chamber of Combined in the Mrs. H. D. Woertendyke. The hospital work is planned as a project of all Presbyterian industrial foundation.

The Iva Moffett Circle of the Options have been taken on some why we cannot secure small in-St. Paul's Presbyterian Church tracts northeast of town, said Jack dustries." and he cited the ex-met in the home of Mrs. Otis Cook, chairman of the Chamber's amples of Kilgore, Jongview, Ty-Moore Monday evening for study. aviation committee: The Civil ler, San Angeio Mt. Pleasant, Fort Mrs. Moore gave the opening Aeronautics Administration has apprayer and a short business meet-proved the location, and it is unmanager, said that experience had Rodman. The Newness of Life" based base for evillan aircraft, Cook on a non profit basis with the ob-

Property of Seven attended.

The Newness of Life" based on Romans 6:1-14, was led by Mrs.

Layman Speaks

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Lames - Preston Fish, Lubbock layman, addressed the Men's Fellowship of the First Methodist Church last night in the Fellowship of the first Methodist Church last night in the Fellowship of the First Methodist chur



at strength is the street of Webb AFB told the Kiwanis Club has lost Process and Salary and Club his week in anticipation of Armed Forces Day Saturday.

Wednesday Maj. Leo Bradford of Webb AFB will speak to the last year.

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Donald Henderson, Fields are wet enough for planting, but pastures are still fairly dry.

"We may get some grass," he said, "but it will have to come out of the ground. We sure don't have any now."

Concrete houses for brood sows are being tried by Dudley and V. J. Coleman of Askerly. They have already built six small houses of thick concrete blocks and a concrete floor. The roofs are flat and can be raised for extra ventilation during hot weather.

Along the inside walls and about large loop in a larist rope and them

during hot weather.

Along the inside walls and about a foot above the floor, they built in some protruding blocks, so that the big mama hog can't lie down on her offspring. If she does lie down, the blocks will keep her away from the walls and the pigs won't be mashed to death. Dudley says the houses, cost very little more than wooden ones and that the number of pigs asved will more than make up the difference.

They plan to eventually build about forty, but will try these six out forty, but will try these six out for awhile. He said they might find out some things that would in the yarn.

made a very tasty dish. The way to catch them was to make to make the rape and the large loop in a larist rope and the throw the leop around one of the toads. When he saw the rope surrounding him, he would sit very still until picked up by the nester.

Haley says the cowboys wanted to poke fun at the nesters, and that Toadloop Draw became that the number of pigs as well in the story is true, because J. Eventill the story is true,

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Johnson Jr. et al as a wildcat lo. Location is 3,336 feet north of the north line of the J. E. Dedoer

ed financial and other problems for Lamesa schools, has contributed to a \$90,322 cash, balance for the district.

G. W. Tarter, supernitendent, respected this in a talk to the annual contributed this in a talk to the annual contributed the contributed for the 1955-56 school year. The district has an assessed valuation of \$22,300,000,00 as rate of

because the state pays classroom teacher aid on the basis of the study for members of the Kate previous year's average daily at-

were offered by Mrs. T. B. Clifton and Mrs. Lee Nuckles, a guest. Seven attended.

heard Fish urge a "deeper experi- the home of Mrs. Jay Cunningham, quate facilities for private flying. AFR Armed Forces Day activities ence with prayer."

The board voted to invite Bob on Saturday.

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planned an autopsy on Siamese spiratory and circulatory failure. French-Honor Saved twin girls who died last night less Mrs. Richard Herring, 27, moththan a day and a half after they er of the twins, said "I am thank-

er of the twins, said "I am thankful that I do have two normal to the congress of the Internationto the congress of the Internationnaud, director, general of the Dr. Glen E. Hause said indica- children at home." The father is al Chamber of Commerce said to- French National Committee of the

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Turnabout Witness Attorneys Prepare Appeal Of Conviction

WASHINGTON IB—Attorneys for day found the 51-year-old Miami as in Pennsylvania.

Beach, Fia., divorege guilty on three counts of perjury. The eight three counts of perjury. The eight three counts of perjury. The eight months old and scheduled to reconviction of having lied under oath when she testified in the Edward Lamb hearing.

She faces a possible maximum — that Lamb once knowingly assentence of 15 years in prison and sociated with Communists. ward Lamb hearing. A federal court jury late yester-

Billy Graham Draws Crowd

LONDON (B)—Braving a cold blustery rain, 50,000 Londoners which the jury found her guilty half filled huge Wembley Stadium last night to hear Billy Graham denied telling the FBI and Federal

week London crusade.

"This is the greatest Monday night crowd in the history of my ministry," the American evangelist said in paying tribute to his hardy audience. "If this weather had happened to us in the United States, there wouldn't be a handful of specople here."

hearing—that she was a Communist in Ohio in the 1930s and knew in the 1930s and knew in the 1930s and knew in the truth or falsity of what she had dealt only with whether she had made the statements and then deliberately denied having made

of people here."

Graham wore a raincoat and spoke from under a canvas canopy. Most of his listeners soaked in the open or huddled under umbelias and newspaper since these are test covered sections in the stadium.

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Station—WICU-TV—should be renewed.

nated before the trial started and four-gothers were dropped during the trial.

The three remaining counts on the trial two were eliminated before the trial that the trial

preach. The same size crowd had communications Commission repattended the opening in the state resentatives last fall—prior to her dium Saturday night of his one becoming a witness at an FCC week London crusade.

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When Mrs. Natvie first

ferred pending a probation office for the FCC last October, she said report. Meanwhile. Mrs. Natvig she had been a Communist in her remained free in \$2,500 fond.

She had been indicted originally on nine counts, but two were eliminated in the connection.

To Be Charged In Beating Death

DETROIT (#) — A manslaughter warrant will be sought against a foster mother in the fatal spanking of a 6-year-old boy, police said

An autopsy report said the boy, Robert Szabo, died of hemor-rhages and shock following a "severe beating" on the buttocks, forearms and hands.

the stadium.

Hundreds came forward when Graham asked for "decisions for Christ." One crusade official estimated the total at over 2,000.

Sion station—WICU-TV—should be policeman, as saying she spanked the boy twice Saturday with a wooden paddle. She teld police she "must have hit Bobby harder than it is in Ohio and Florida as well I thought,"



Eager Bathing Beauties

The new \$150,000 swimming pool in the county park at Kermit is not open yet, but these three eager lovelies, abetted by the photographer, sneaked in early. Left to right they are: Babs Latham, Kermit High School junior, Sallie Raines and Edna Spangler, seniors. The new pool was constructed last summer and used the last month of the season; this will be its first full year of operation.

'Mrs. America' Gets Strongest **Backing From Ex-Contestants**

selection of Mrs. Ramona Diete- loveliest mother in the world," meyer, of Lincoln, Neb., as Mrs. Mrs. Kathleen Girvan, 32, the stove and with the scrub brush America 1956 should be a popular third-place winner from Chino, against the top housewives of the choice. Her strongest backers are Calif., said, "I was for her all the United States, among the 48 contestants she de- time. I knew she had to be Mrs Her new commitments as Mrs

ORMOND BEACH, Fla. 45-The know her five children have the terday and today for rest after

week of competition over a bo

feated for the crown of the nation's No. 1 homemaker at Ormond Beach Saturday. Said runner-up Mrs. Bellie Dorris, 27, of Nashville, Tenn.: "She could not help winning; she has everything — poise, graciousness and beauty. And she looks and ness and beauty. And she looks and five children. acts the part of a homemaker. I Mrs. Deitemeyer set aside yes for more personal appearances. FOR THE GRADUATE STAR SHOP ZALE'S NOW VALUE ARGUS "75" **CAMERA OUTFIT** It's the finest picture-taking equipment you can buy! Kit includes everything you'll need, fine Argoflex camera with flash, batteries, film and convenient leather carrying case. BULBS AT NO ADDITIONAL

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West Germany's Next-In-Line **Advocates European Federation**

BONN, Germany UP—The man in West Germany Brentano is Democratic party. Trained as a in line to become foreign minister best known as parliamentary lawyer, he has won admiration in the voung Parliament for his chain-smoking bachelor who may one day be chancellor.

meinrich von Brentano is often called Germany's Anthony Eden. He dresses impeccably. More than that, he has been to Chancellor Konrad Adenauer what Eden was to Sir Winston Churchill—a loyal deputy, confidant and friend.

Adenauer has been serving as foreign minister as well as chancellor, but for five years hew has been training Brentano to take over the ministry.

And some political observers predict the Churchill-Eden parallel will be carried further when one day Von Brentano succeeds Adenauer as chancellor. Adenauer is 79, Bretano 50.

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is 79, Bretano 50.

Like Adenauer, Brentano advocates Européan federation. He Congratulations...

"The only solution of the Euro- And Salutations pean question is the coordination of the continent into a pan -LONG BEACH, Calif. M—Jess Blowers' girl said "Yes" when he proposed yesterday while driving. He jammed on the brakes and they went into a prolonged clinch at a major intersection while uncommentarians showed their respect for him by making him vice president of the assembly.

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LONG BEACH, Calif. M—Jess Blowers' when he proposed yesterday while driving. He jammed on the brakes and they went into a prolonged clinch at a major intersection while uncommentarians a prominent representative of West Germany in the European Policeman Bland Watkins, when he proposed yesterday while driving. JUNCTION CITY, Kan. M—A 20-year-old heir to \$3,500,000 was killed Sunday when his car crashed into a bridge 15 miles west of Junction City. John W. Baughman II was willed half of his grandfather's estate, praised at \$6,808,080 last December 19 praised at \$6,808,080 last December 20 praised at \$6,808,

LONG BEACH, Calif. UN-Jess Heir To Huge Fortune

the young Parliament for his mastery of strategy and fine

He has virtually run the party machine, although Adenauer re-tained the title of national chair-

man.

Up to now he has not held cabinet office.

He comes of a family of Italian descent, linked for generations with German intellectual and political fife. He entered politics in 1945 and helped found the Christian Democrats. Later he represented Hesse in the cosmeil that drew up the national constitution.

He was elected to the Bundestag (Parliament) in 1949 and immediately became leader of the Christian Democratic faction.

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James Clyde Parrish, 32, ex-city policeman, was charged with mur-der and with carrying a pistol and released on \$6,000 bond.

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It also pertains to the condition orders will find plenty of parking the person's toggery is in. It's easy space, around the establishment, a mandatory death sentence. look spic-and-span if your regularly at the Gregg Street Dry up. Rutherford advises all who Cleaners, located at 1700 Gregg avail themselves of such services St. in Big Spring.

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Conviction Comes After 10 Years

NEW YORK UP - A 24-year-old man, released after 10 years in a he killed "to get even with my plumbing work that may be need-hospital for the criminal insane, mother, who was persecuting me." ed by the homeowner or businesshas been found guilty of first also said he intended to kill many and all work is guaranteed.

degree murder in the butcher members of his family. Free estimates are given,

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Briggs Beauty Wean bathroom fixtures are grown of the fixtures are grown or the grown or the fixtures brother a decade ago.

A Bronx-County jury deliberated two hours yesterday before re- cancer fund was a bit richer today able in practically any color. The turning the verdict against William via Oscar Bradley Echoff's fea- Day and Night Jetglass heaters turning the verdict against William tures. Echoff was chosen Oliver Jr. The jury made no rec- "Ugliest Man on Campus" at the gallons capacities are also stockimmendations of mercy. A' first- University of North Carolina last ed. degree murder conviction carries night in an annual penny-a-vote Oliver admitted he killed his clothes are cleaned and spressed horns to have their clothes picked little brother as the child slept,

> was 14 at the time. After pleading insanity, he was committed to the Matteawan State

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Fiveash Fixes Coolers Quickly

to insure a plentiful supply of Tex-as beef for Big Spring tables. About 250 head are in the pens the old air conditioner in shape for now, Kinsey said. this year's cooling job is to send In their newly remodeled showit to Fiveash Plumbing Company, room, they have a complete as-821 E. 3rd. sortment of freezing equipment. Practically all conditioners which Featured by Sales Manager Levi

Practically all conditioners which have been stored for the winter need some repairs, and these repairs can be effected in a mini-mum of time by the plumbing company experts. . E. A. Fiveash, owner and man-

This is the only freezer to win the Fashion ecademy Award, Rus-sell pointed out. And the freezers are manufactured by the world's ager, points out that all work is guaranteed. Repair specialties are larger than an ordinary refrigera-tor, will hold a tremendous 540 on motors, fans, and pads. The units can be made to look new and attractive attractive by professional

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And the freezer has a five-year food protection plan against food spoilage due to mechanical failure ers. Dirt, sand and foreign particles can be washed from the cles can be washed from the pads in a remarkably short time with the firm's facilities.

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chops, pork ham, cured ham, bathe floor and window types can be con, sausage, hens, fryers, turkeys, viewed at the plumbing company showroom, and they can be purfish, shrimp, oysters, and all kinds of lunch meats. chased on reasonable terms. Only the evaporative units are in paragus, broccoli, beans, caulistock, but Fiveash offers quick and flower, corn, okra, spinach, squash,

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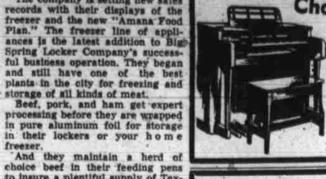
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Cubbage, a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, came upthrough the Phillips organization from a beginning as a pipeliner in wholly owned subsidiary of Phillips Petroleum Company. He also is vice president and general man-ager of the chemical company's

French-Viet Nam **Break Is Denied**

through the Phillips organization from a beginning as a pipeliner in the Burbank gasoline plant at Shidler, Okla. in 1926. He worked at various installations until he became superintendent of the big Rice gasoline plant near Borger. Later he was made assistant superintendent of the Plains butadiene plant which was designed and constructed by Phillips under the World War II synthetic rubber program. Later he became superintendent of the Plains plant. In 1951 he was elected to his present position. The Frenc'h and Vietnamese armies issued an unusual joint mmunique today denying rumors current in Saigon that fighting is about to break out between the

In their statement, Gen. Alain Gambies, southern commander of the French expeditionary corps, and Gen. Tran Van Minh, com-mander of the 1st Vietnamese Military Region, termed the re-

ports untrue.

The communique emphasized that the two armies are bound by friendship and "the indissoluble ties which united them in combat."

The rumors have been spread by various persons, some French and some followers of the outlawed some followers of the outlawed Binh Xuyen society. Relations between the French

and Vietnamese armies were close to the breaking point before and during the street fighting with the Binh Xuyen two weeks ago. With re-establishment of order and the recent joint U. S. French pledge of support for Premier Ngo Dinh Diem, theo situation appears to

scientists says generations of the future will suffer from adverse genetic changes because of the adiation released in atomic tests.

Yet, says Dr. George W. Beardle, president of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science, the free world's accounts.

Scientist Sees

Mutations As

Atomic Result

ments.

"Let us pray and work that no more than tests will ever be necessary," he told the Medical Research Asan, of California yesterday. He said an atomic war would "risk the evolutionary future of mankind."

mankind."

The California Institute of Technology geneticist said that hereditary changes can result from very small exposures to radiation fallout, while it takes a substantial dosage to cause sickness.

He said that radiation is known to produce changes in the heredity of experimental plants and animals. Dand: that probably 39 per cent of the changes are for the worse.

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"Many genetic deaths in latur generations will occur early in development and will be expessed as miscarriages." he said. "Some will result in stillbirths. Others will reduce the efficiency of individuals only slightly and in ways that will not be obvious."

He said that genetic damage is "largely hidden." He said it does not show in the exposed individual and is not likely to in his children or even his grandchildren.

"If the bomb testing program continues at its present level," Dr. Beadle said, "it is possible that each individual will receive two roentgens of radiation over and

roentgens of radiation over and above that from natural causes." He said one roentgen, or the equivalent radiation from 10 tooth X-rays, "will almost surely increase hereditary damage by a very small amount."

Brassy Fish Tale

ELMIRA, N.Y. G-Fishermen Frank Ames and Royce Angell can toot their horns about this catch: two s b in ing, playable cornets snared in the Chemung River.





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Texas outlined Monday a legislative program proposing passage of highway, housing, minimum wage and other bills but ignoring several of President Eisenhower's major recommendations.

Johnson told reporters he will call the Senate Democratic Policy Committee together early this week to discuss a schedule under which the Senate may go to work late in the week on a Democratic substitute for the President's 101-

billion-dollar highway program. He said he will ask Sen. Gore (D-Tenn), author of the substitute, to explain it. He said he will call on Sen, Byrd (D-Va) to recite objections to the administration's olan of financing read building

through a bond issue.

Besides the highway, housing and minimum wage bills, Johnson said he expects the Senate to approve bills for foreign aid, dealth research, draft extension, military reserves, pay increases and government workers, a House - ap-proved-bill to close tax loopholes, and the regular departmental money measures.

He said no decision had been

reached yet whether action will be labor law revisions, amendments to the immigration laws, reinsurance of private health plans, a procreation of a national transporta- the townsfolk. tion policy,

Republican Leader Knowland of California predicted in a separate interview that Congress will finish up the first week in August, and he said he hopes there will be a "good batting average" set on Eisenhower's proposals.

Walkout Decided

BALTIMORE P CIO United

Auto Workers employes at General Motors' big Fisher body plant sheet have voted overwhelmingly for strike May 29 unless a guaranteed annual wage has been better when the President and his wife retire to their farm. BALBOA. C. Z. P—Eyewitnesses wife retire to their farm. But it's easy to see care with the first Soviet ship to pass through the waterway since taking more and more integest in 1949. They put armed U. S. Army sentries aboard for the eight-hour tends. anteed annual wage has granted them by then.

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WASHINGTON A - President shopped at a grocery store and 5 and Mrs. Eisenhower are taking and 10. ance of private health plans, a proposed constitutional amendment burg, Pa., in a way that fielights club, close by his farm. The memory of duplication.

The role they have played since by keeping the routine as close to recent completion of their new country home there is a restricted there. sort of thing, of course. In Gettysburg, though, they are getting around and becoming acquainted with many people whom they probably will learn to know much At Canal Zone better when the President and his

trip.
The Russian ship was the Sunday the Eisenhower's regular churchgoers in Washington, freighter Taganrog, which sailed attended services for the first time into the Pacific Sunday with a in Gettysburg.

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BUSINETER

It was Mrs. Eisenhower's second Russia. The vessel had been an appearance in downtown Gettys-chored off Cristobal since Tuesday burg in four days. Last Thursday, while her captain waited for the there were surprised cries of Soviets to wire him the \$5,000 "There's Mamie" when she canal toll.

The President has begun playing bers try to make him feel at home

out."

Byron took one look, signed her as a client, got her an agent. Next he called up a newspaperman friend who suggested that Jayne hitchlike a ride on a big pressigniket to Florida for the premiere of the movie "Underwater."

Health Service today reported 73 confirmed cases of polio among persons given Salk vaccine. Seven new cases were reported over the weekend but one previously listed in Wyoming was deleted because of duplication.

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She had outstanding competition on the trip from Jane Russell, star of the pleture. However, Miss Russell, an un-actressy type star who has been through the cheese-cake mill, graciously let the new girl take over with the photogs.

Result was a flock of publicity and revealing art followed, as a client, got her an agent. Next he called up a newspaperman friend who suggested that Jayne hitchlike a ride on a big pressionate in elections yesterday gave the Chancellor's Christian Demo-cratic party unchallenged control of the State Parliament and a stunning vote of confidence in Adenauer's policy of friendship with the free world.

It was Adenauer's biggest victory since his party won a one-vote majority in the lower house of the Federal Parliament in the 1953 national election.

Busting In Dramatics

Jayne's Flat Against

"I hardly knew what a publicist was," she recalls, "But I dropped into his office one afternoon to find

HOLLYWOOD, May 17 th—Jayne
Mansfield, the movies' newest and
curviest Cinderells, has a problem
that would frustrate a genius.

"I want to be known as an
actress—not as a girl with a big
bust," she declares. "How can I
get producers and columnists to
realize this?"

Now this is a real problem because Texas Jayne has a 40-lineh
bust measurement, and is the type
of girl Webster had in mind when
he put the word voluptuous in the
dictionary.

Most girls would like to have
Jayne's problem but she vows it's
serious with her.

"All my life. I've wanted to be
an actress, a good actress," she
says. A Dallas girl, she studied
drama at the University of Texas
and Southern Methodist. She also
appeared in plays at the Austin
Civic Theatre.

Less than a year ago, Jayne
tame out here and enrolled in
dramagat UCLA. One day a classmate suggested she look up publicist Jim Byron.

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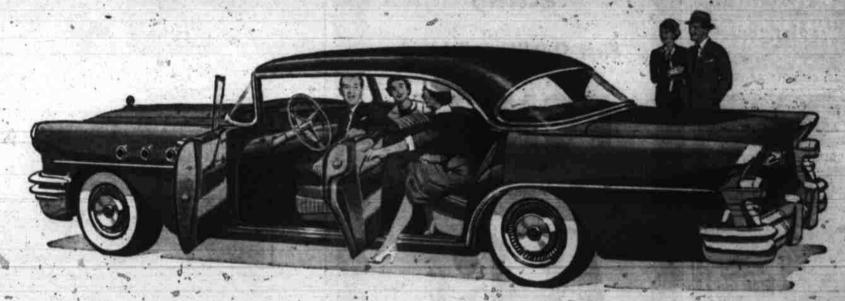
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School Slates **Awards Meeting**

An Awards Assembly has been announced for Senior High School on May 25.

One of the highlights of the affair, scheduled for 9 a.m. in the auditorium, will be the installation of the student council. Special achievement awards of the Diversified Occupations and the Distributive Education groups will be given together with other special awards not an integral part of commence-

Organizations contemplating spe cial awards to the graduation class. are asked to contact school authorities if the awards can be made at this special assembly. Roy Worley, high school principal, said that one purpose of the pro-gram was to devote more time to it than would be possible at the commencement exercise. Atgt he same time, this would shorten the commencement program, which, including all the special awards, semetimes extends for consider-

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Girl Found Dead In Refrigerator

some last night.

The child, Maria Hernandez, had been missing 31/2 hours when German lower house of Parliament her mother Virginia found her body.

girl was found dead apparently Communist regime. uffocated-in an unused refrigerator in the basement of he Bronx Delegation Arrives

Reds Agree To Tax Meeting

BERLIN UB-A U. S. spokesman nnounced today that Soviet Ambassador Georgi M. Pushkin has agreed to meet with the Big Three Western envoys Friday to discuss East Germany's new high taxes

on trucks supplying West Berlin. The ambassadors of the United States, Britain and France will meet with Pushkin in his office in East Berlin. The three Westerners had proposed the meeting in a letter April 15.

The Western ambassadors claim the Communist taxes are a violation of four & power occupation statutes which guarantee free access to Allied West Berlin, Although the West has given West Germany its sovereignty, the oecupation continued in Berlin.

The Communists imposed the levies April 1, contending the oney is needed to repair the three highways leading through the Soviet zone to West Berlim Truckers using the shortest route, the 110-mile highway from Helmstedt, West Germany, now have to pay as much as \$55 for the

Girl Found Dead

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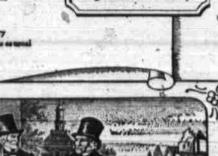
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