TODAY'S WEATHER BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy with occasional showers this afternoon, to-night and Thursday. Continued cool through today. High today 50, low tonight 48, high tomorrow 70.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1956

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

Grace Kelly Becomes Greetings Visiting Red Chiefs **Real-Life Princess**

AP WIRE SERVICE

MONTE CARLO, Monaco Serious-faced and sitting rigid as a statue, film queen Grace Kelly became the real life Princess of Monaco and bride of Prince Rain ier III today. No tears were shed and no kisses were exchanged. The brief civil ceremony, uniting the 26-year-old American film star to one of the oldest princely families of Europe and making her First Lady of this 370-acre Mediterreanean principality, was televised by Europe's major netwcrks. A religious ceremony will be performed tomorrow.

Today's ceremony consisted mainly of an exchange if "Ouis" and the signing of an official register in the presence of 81 guests. As the details were concluded, Grace relaxed and glanced at the Prince but he was staring straight ahead. Then she glanced at her sister, Mrs. George Davis of Philadelphia. In the exchange of smiles it appeared for a moment the bride was going to burst into laughter.

"I am kind of numb," she said after the ceremony. The 32-year-old bridegroom was

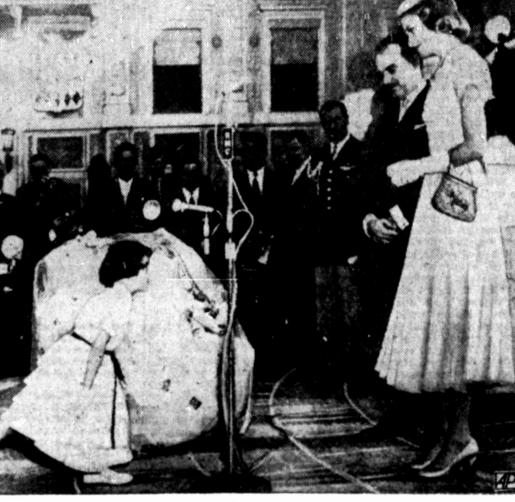
strained and nervous as he sat beside the blonde beauty from Philadelphia and Hollywood in the small gold and red Throne Room of the Palace of Monaco. He ran his finger under his collar, bit his fingernail and pulled his mustache. Briefly he folded his hands firmly in his lap, but a moment later was tugging again at his mustache

BOTH FAMILIES Kellys and members of Rainler's ancient Grimaldi family were banked on both sides of the couple in the Throne Room, along with movie and television cameras; representatives of govern-

ment; a small group of Ameri-can, French and British reporters, and a few other guests. The bride signed the official register making her a princess at 11:15 a.m., using her full plaza. name, Grace Patricia Kelly. She

was a little uncertain just how the Prince signed, but said after the cheering throng. thought

Israeli conflict.



Curtsy From A Winner

Grace Kelly and Prince Rainier watch with smiles as Jacqueline Pasquier of Nantes, France, curtises to them at the palace in Monaco. The youngster won competition against 4,782 French school children for writing the best wedding greetings to the prince and Grace. She went to the palace to recite her greetings and present the big bundle of unsuccessful efforts of her competitors.

floor of the palace overlooking the | ahead as the formal ceremony was | Prince Pierre de Monaco, then his Mediterranean, the bridal couple read, the same in Monaco as it mother, Grace's father, the Philacame out on the balcony to be is in France in all essential de- delphia bricklayer who rose to solve Big Spring's critical junior boy. cheered by about 2,000 tourists tails. Each winds up with the fortune and to see his d a u g h t e r high problem. Trustees last night and Monacans gathered in the same question. Grace was the first to reply bers of the two families followed junior high expansion.

Both the Prince and Grace "Oui" in a low voice when asked them.

husband. Then Portanier turned all signed, the bridal pair rose to at least a start on construction of plant ew junior high to Rainier with the question, the lead the guests down a hall lined Prince replying with an even low- with busts of past rulers of Monaasked for elementary and adminis- death. co. Photographers came in to snap trative facilities and \$140,000 for a the party, and then Rainier for new athletic stadium. the first time relaxed as he and Portanier then picked up the Trustees concluded last week his bride started the procession. that a second junior high school is Eighty-one guests were crowded into the room, all seated on thin hered gilded chairs But only a legged gilded chairs. But only a dents, is jammed with about twice brief two dozen followed into the as many pupils as can be accomprivate an art ment where the modated with an adequate probridesmaids began at once to gram, Atmer Atkinson, school ar-

Arrive In London Conferences FOR MAY 15 Planned On

\$900,000 School **Bond Vote Ordered** An election has been ordered for | vided between East Ward and Col- | of property values for maintenance

issue proposal which is tied to adop- schools is to get six new class- sum for debt service. tion of a new school financing law. dependent School District called the election last night in respose enrollments.

to petitions signed by 206 voting residents of the district. The \$900,000 in bonds, if approvnance construction of junior high ments are contemplated. and elementary school facilities

and a new athletic stadium. bond issue, voters will be asked to approve adoption of a school fi-

school districts to raise their tax rates above the \$1.50 per \$100 of property valuations, the limit under old statutes under which the Big Spring district is now operating. Trustees said that authorization of the bond issue and adoption of the new law would add about 15 cents to the district's present tax

rate of \$1.50. More than half of the \$900,000 in

married in a palace. Other mem- earmarked \$510,000 of the total for

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ler.

next day

May 15 on a \$900,000 school bond lege Heights. Each of the latter and operation, plus an additioanl rooms out of a \$144,500 federal Trustees said adoption here with Trustees of the Big Spring In- grant recently authorized, to help the existing debt plus the addition-

absorb the Central and South Ward al \$900,000 would result in an increase of around 15 cents in the The \$140,000 proposed for new present tax rate. Without adoption athletic facilities is principally of the new law, the district would for a new stadium, but additional be unable to issue the \$900,000 in

ed by voters, will be issued to fi- tennis courts and similar improve- new bonds. Under existing regulations, the school's indebtedness is Adoption of the new financing near the point where retirement of

law would enable the school dis- any new bonds would cut into main-In addition to authorizing the trict to levy up to \$1.50 per \$100 tenance and operating funds.



SULPHUR, Okla. I defense, was a German, and their theory attempt to impeach the testimony was strengthened by testimony of of a key state witness was up to- a Davis cafe waitress who said

day in the murder trial of David she served Hagler and the other stepped to the microphone and rebonds funds would be used to help Hagler Jr., 38, Fort Worth play- men two days before the body plied through an interpreter: was found.

Defense attorney Dave Tant dis-Defense attorney Dave Tant dis-such an accent she could hardly "The Soviet people have a deep puted the testimony of John Hig- such an accent she could hardly

nite, former Davis city marshal, understand him. waved and smiled repeatedly to if she took the Prince to be her Finally, after the witnesses had tion of the old junior high and last night and said he will attempt Dr. Alfred Shideler, pathologist revere their cultured and sciento impeach it with a tape record- at the autopsy, testified the man tific achievements,

"The Soviet government seeks statements made by Hignite was alive when the fire was set. have friendly relations with Britain, as well as the United States, France, and other coun Wintry Blast tries "The interests of our people and the need to consolidate universal peace requires that relations between our countries be improved. "Something has already been achieved but much still lies before us. The road is a long one and Big Spring scene Tuesday night may not be an easy road to travel. "The social and political systems in our countries are different, but provided there is reasonable understanding of the fact that we have to live together on one rain. Temperatures dropped to a planet, differences in political structure should not be a hindrance to us living as good neigh-At 11:45 a.m. today it was 41 bors cooperating actively to im-

Vital Issues LONDON (P) - Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev arrived in London today jaunty and full of smiles and extended a hand

of friendship to Britain and the rest of the world. "We all have to live together on one planet," Bulganin told a crowd of cheering, jeering, and laughing Londoners who came to

welcome the Russian leaders at Victoria railway station at the start of a 10-day official visit. Prime Minister Eden, wreathed

in smiles, stepped forward to shake hands with the Russian statesmen as they stepped from the express train which brought them from the port of Portsmouth. Outside in the packed streets, thousands of Britons in holiday mood cheered and laughed-and booed

Eden made a brief speech of welcome under the glistening batteries of television cameramen. "In greeting, I express the hope

that we shall, by our work and by our decision, improve relations between our countries and our peoples," he said.

Bulganin, beaming broadly then

We offer our greetings to Her Majesty's government and

respect for the British people and

Monaco." His full name is Rainier Louis Henri Maxence Bertrand Grimaldi. The week - long wedding celebration which has drawn thousands to this Riviera pleasure spot will conclude tomorrow with a religious ceremony in Monaco's Roman Catholic Cathedral. Actually the couple are married now according to French and Monacan law, but for the Catholic Church they will not be wed "in the eyes of God" until the church rites.

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Later tomorrow the couple will sail on the Prince's yacht for a Mediterranean honeymoon cruise. The civil ceremony was conducted in French by Marcel Portanier, Monacan minister of justice, in the glare of lights for the grinding cameras. In faint but distinct voices, Grace and the Prince answered "oui" as Portanier asked each in turn if they took the other as a mate.

GREAT EVENT

why both civil and religious cere- mistice line. monies could not have been held thessame day, as they often are, was reported to have received parture. but this marriage is a great event consent from both Egyptian and for Monaco and Monacans are Israeli officials, in negotiations living it up. By 1918 treaty, over the past week, to a new and Monaco would become French definite attempt to maintain the and Monacans subject to French taxes and the French draft if the word. Rainier died without issue. *

"They are half way," said John B. Kelly, father of the bride, after today's ceremony.

'The events of the last three months have been much of a surprise in our lives," said Mrs. Kelly, mother of the bride.

tired to receive their guests' good wishes

referring to the civil marriage, then added, "often not in Catholic marriages either. "Is there to be a kiss tomor-

row?" "I doubt it," she said. The new Princess looked delighted and happy, but certainly a little dazed. She took a glass

of champagne with three American reporters who were invited to the private apartment afterward. They wished her happiness. She smiled and replied and Prince the Texas delegation to the Na- Johnson's backers have urged Rainier came up and was also

toasted COUPLE CHEERED After a round of champagne in the little apartment on the ground

House Upholds **President's Veto**

WASHINGTON (P-The House today upheld President Eisenhower's veto of the catch-all farm bill

be on the list. Shivers spoke by television in "self defeating" Pronounced and "unacceptable" by the Presithe bill would have restored high price supports and put into effect many other price-lifting favorable to him in the last cam- if he were sure the senator were paign and then spread out from a conservative. features he opposed.

Killed along with it was the there. President's own "soil bank" plan which he had made the key proposal of the nine-point farm program sent to Congress last Janderstandable that Sen. Johnson is Democratic party. uary.

Just as they stepped out on the "Rainier, Prince of balcony, the sun came out for the er "Oui first time today. Before the sky SIGN REGISTER had been gray and clouded, threatening rain.

huge book of marriage registra-Tall and calmly regal, Grace tion. He took it first to the Prince, had entered first, following two officials in tailcoats and medals. who signed with a rountain pen Then came her family, and then and a flourish. Then the book went to Grace, who fixed a dainty, the Prince and his family. feminine signature. The couple took seats on red

The first witness to sign the regupholstered Louis XIV chairs facing Portanier. Both stared straight ister was the Prince's father,

U.N. Chief Expected To **Announce Mid-East Pact**

JERUSALEM (P) - A usually | setting the balance of power in reliable political source said Dag the Middle East. U S Ambassador Edward B.

Hammarskjold is expected to an-Lawson left Tel Aviv somewhat nounce tonight a new Arab and mysteriously for Washington con-Israeli agreement to a cease-fire sultations. His plane seat was There was no special reason along the Egyptian - Israeli ar- booked in the name of "Hyde and he arrived at the airport while

his Embassy was denying his de-The U. N. Secretary General Hammarskjold, following up two long conferences yesterday, talked of

again with Premier David Ben-Gurion and other Israeli government leaders on how to reduce armistice in the broad sense of border tension and to avert the danger of a Middle East war.

Publicly, Israeli officials were morrow, the senior Kellys leave This report came out in the saying nothing about Moscow's for Paris, and will start home wake of the Soviet Union's surprise announcement it would back offer to back a U. N. settlement next week. The junior Kellys, of the feuding, recently intensified Jack and wife, will fly to Spain a U. N. settlement of the Arabthat has marked the years since

Press reaction to the Russian the Palestine war of 1948. There was a similar official move seemed generally favorable There was no kiss at this cere- in both Egypt, which is getting silence in Cairo, where Hammar- Kelly said "Not for quite a long mony," a reporter remarked to arms from the Communist bloc, skjold conferred with Premier

the bride in the private apartment and in Israel, which contends Gamal Abdel Nasser and other to which she and the Prince re- those Communist arms are up- Egyptian authorities last week.

"It is seldom done," she replied, efferring to the civil marriage, then added, "often not in Catho-**Begin Support Bid**

> Gov. Shivers and Sen. Lyndon on controversial subjects, when program includes a series of ballet Johnson have started grass-root the revelation would be bound to organization work in their drives affect his chances" for presidento capture the chairmanship of tial nomination.

tional Democratic Convention. that the senator be named Texas' In Abilene Tuesday night Shiv- "favorite son" candidate for the ers told about 200 supporters in Democratic presidential nomina-

the 17th Congressional District to tion. start ringing doorbells to line up "But there is no such restricprecinct delegates favorable to tions upon a man who presumes

to speak for the Democratic party At Austin Johnson backers openof Texas, or there should not be ed a campaign office and said Why go to the national convention they would soon name a statewide at all unless we are prepared to committee to organize support for

speak the views of Texas?" Shivthe senator before the May 5 ers asked. precinct meetings. They indicated former Shivers supporters would

tive, has challenged Johnson to state his stand on several issues Abilene and Sweetwater. He told which Shivers considers imporsupporters to form a nucleus from | tant. He said he would not object

Johnson has said he would be William V. Holohan. "Get your neighbor to go to the willing to lead the Texas delega-Icardi's chief counsel, Edward

compliment the new princess. chitect, told the board. To one of her bridesmaids. The board decided last night that Grace remarked:

part of the \$510,000 could be used "I am half way married now," to renovate the old junior high, echoing her father's comment. including conversion of the Central To Kelly it was a great day, Ward and administrative buildings but he was not overwhelmed. on the same campus to junior high

'NICE BOY'

purposes. The remainder could be "What do you think of your new used to acquire a site and start construction of a second plant, son-in-law?" he was asked. "He seems to be a nice boy," he

they said. The \$250,000 proposed for elemenreplied. "If he is half as nice as tary construction would include the other two we have, he will be \$75,000 for six new classrooms at

all right "What do you call him?" "We call him Ray." "Does this marriage give you

school; \$37,500 for three rooms at West Ward; \$75,000 for six rooms any titles? "I don't think so," Kelly replied. at either Park Hill or College want only to be the Padrone

Heights; and \$25,000 for conversion the Falls of Schuylkill. That's of the South Ward building to adwhere I did all my rowing." The ministrative offices. Falls of Schuylkill are just out-The school board has proposed

the closing of Central and South Ward, with their pupils to be di-

C-City School

North Ward; \$37,500 for three ele-

mentary rooms at the Lakeview

COLORADO CITY - The Colorado City school board let contracts totaling \$439,857 at a specess, the marriage ceremony was cial meeting Tuesday afternoon. The J. W. Cooper Construction Company of Odessa was awarded a contract to add to and recondition the high school, build an addition to the Hutchinson School building for fourth, fifth and sixth graders, and build a completely new gymnasium for the high school

The low bid was \$339,400. Low bidder on air conditioning of new administrative offices for the high school and for plumbing and heating the new buildings was Lucian Webb of Abilene, with \$64,990.

Electrical work was split, with the Phillips Electric Company of Midland awarded the contract for wiring the new addition on the Hutchinson Building and rewiring the high school building at a figure of \$26,068. The Howell Elec-tric Company of Snyder was low bidder on wiring the addition to high school and the new gym, at

Cooper made his bid in a lump sum for the job on all three buildings and an exact figure is not available for each job, but a study of other bids indicates that the addition and remodeling of high

the indictment accusing former about 46 per cent of the expedivoting lists of people who were to Johnson as delegation leader Army Lt. Aldo L. Icardi of falsely ture slated to be used there. Roughdenying he masterminded the ly 42 per cent will go to building

\$9.399

Cooper said he has a crew precinct convention and elect del- tion to Chicago as head of all Bennett Williams, contends a working at Snyder and will bring egates favorable to me," he said. Democrats but didn't want to rep- House Armed Services subcommit- it to Colorado City before May I The governor said it was "un- resent just one faction of the tee called Icardi to testify to "set" to begin work on the Hutchinson up a perjury case against Icardi. project.

Of the balance, \$250,000 is being shortly after the Oct. 10, 1954, fire

Hignite testified he was working at a Davis filling station and waited on Hagler and two other men He said he recognized Hagler. Hagler is accused of burning to Brings Showers tempting to pass the body off as

himself in a \$300,000 insurance Winter routed spring from the Asst. State Atty. Gen. Owen and threatened to take over con-Watts and Dixie Colbert, Murray trol of affairs on Wednesday.

County attorney, called 27 wit-Helping it along were a heavily nesses yesterday to present cirovercast sky, a cutting east wind cumstantial evidence against Hagand occasional sprinkles of chilly Watts said the state has about low of 44 degrees during Tuesday

that many more witnesses still to night. testify.

State witnesses tried to show after reaching 49 degrees around that Hagler and two other men 9 a.m. A slight drizzle was fallcame to the Davis area Oct. 8, ing.

1954, rented a cabin then returned to Fort Worth, returning the the Old timers were citing April 1925, when the temperature hit 101 degrees here and others mentioned The burned body was found in 1922 when it was a crisp 34 de-

a station wagon near Davis the grees. next morning.

Watts and Colbert contend one for a repetition of this date in 1908 of the men with Hagler was his when 1.66 inches of rain fell. business partner, Frank St.

Claire, who later committed sui- cloudy skies with occasional show- Eden and his top advisers. cide after giving officers a signed ers this afternoon, tonight and The main topics they will dissaid, was the victim.

State officers believe the victim day of 50 degrees.

prove our relations. Bulganin and Khrushchev are here at Eden's invitation extended at last year's Big Four summit conference in Geneva. The British view the visit as a continuation of

that parley. Bulganin and Khrushchev will be entertained at tea by Queen Most folk, though, were hoping Elizabeth II at Windsor Castle

and given a whirl around the country, but most of the time they will The weatherman promised be at a conference table with

statement. The other man, Watts Thursday. The cool weather is to cuss are German reunification, continue with a possible high to- disarmament and the turbulent

Middle East-with special regard to Russia's declaration yesterday she would join other nations to keep the peace in that region.

A great roar of cheering rolled around the glass-roofed station as Bulganin and his partner stepped from the Express which brought them from Portsmouth.

Bulganin was the first out of the train - hand outstretched to greet Eden on the carpeted plat-

two government chiefs The smiled and exchanged greetings for a moment before Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd stepped forward to shake Bulganin's hand. The two British officials then greeted Khrushchev.

Speaking over an amplifying system, Eden told the visitors and the crowds assembled in the station

"This is the first time the Soviet leaders have visited this country and I hope it will improve relations between our countries and our peoples."

The two Soviet leaders sailed into Portsmouth harbor this morning aboard the sleek, 12,800ton Soviet cruiser Ordzhonikidze. The cruiser's guns boomed out a 21-gun salute to honor Queen Elizabeth, Britain's head of state. As Bulganin and Khrushchev stepped ashore, shore batteries fired a 19-gun salute in return. Bulganin ranks as head of a government and so rates the lesser salute.

Sightseeing Britons lined the ancient fortifications along the south coast to wave at the Russian leaders as they stood silently on the cruiser's bridge, wearing dark overcoats and gray felt hats.

But there were no cheers as the cruiser slid slowly to her moorings. Police cleared the immedi ate waterfront and threw an almost unprecedented security screen around the dockvard area for the arrival ceremony.



Here is a trucking problem of major proportions. The scene is a

hairpin turn on a hill behind the University of California campus

at Berkley and the object being moved at a snail's pace is the

harrel of a new atom smashing gun for the university's radiation

laboratory. The barrel is the main part of the \$1,500,000 heavy iron

accelerator now under construction. The accelerator is designed

to shoot atomic particles as heavy as neon with an atomic weight

of 20, and even silicon atoms which weigh 28,

only a part of the work of the day. A lunch for the diplomatic delegations to the wedding followed the ceremony. In the afternoon the people of Monaco were welcomed to a garden reception at the palace.

GALA RECEPTION Tonight the couple were to go o a gala reception in the Opera House sheltered in the casino. The reluctant to make his views known numbers by the London Festival Ballet and the Paris Opera com-

panies. Its high point is a boogiewoogie type of ballet expressing a youthful welcome to Princess Grace of Monaco.

In contrast to yesterday's brilliant sunshine, the skies were a dull gray for the first of the two wedding ceremonies. But a Mediterranean breeze fanned the bright pennants.

Icardi Aide Seeks Shivers, an avowed conserva- To Kill Indictment

WASHINGTON (P-Defense attorneys sought today to knock out school is the major item, with

World War II slaying of OSS Maj. the gym and about 12 per cent toward new classrooms at Hutchison

side Philadelphia. After the Prince and Princess sail away on their honeymoon to for a few days, then home Asked when he expected to see

Contracts Let his daughter again, the senior time, I suppose. I think she is coming to the States next fall. For the Prince and the Prin-

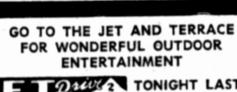


Hoxsey To Ask Probe Of Food, Drug Unit DALLAS (#) - Hary Hoxsey. Gets No Bid Dallas cancer clinic owner, says he is going to ask Congress to in-vestigate the Food and Drug Ad-

LAS VEGAS, Nev. 19 — The date a position as a power in Mid-that agency has stated his can-world may be watching the mar-dle Eastern affairs. ministration.

cer treatment is worthless.

he isn't very interested. Ritz of Prince Rainier III, tracing his TODAY AND THURSDAY MAT. 50c - EVE. 60c CHILDREN 20c came to Las Vegas in 1911. he wedding, Lorenzi, now in his 100dbye 0s, replied: for me. I'm just a plain Las great Western capital. Rock HUDSON Vegan.' Miss Cornell BORCHERS George SANDERS PLUS: NEWS-CARTOON **Comedian's Son** Asks Name Change They also are eager to learn State LOS ANGELES (A) - Charles up with any concrete proposals for Richard Fitzgerald told Superior Middle East action, for progress Court that during the war when he on disarmament negotiations or TODAY AND THURSDAY was in the Army he often failed to for developments on other world answer to his name at bed check issues . . . ADULTS 40c-CHILDREN 10c and mail call. EXPOSED! New York's Clip-Joint Jungle! performer. Killer's Kiss FRANK SILVERA . JAMIE SMITH RENE KANE · JERRY JARRET PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS



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Russia Moving For Mid-East Position

WASHINGTON UP - The Soviet the Western world into a sense Union appears to be moving swift- relaxation.

ly and with great skill to consoli-Until yesterday the Russians riage in Monte Carlo this week but D. B. Lorenzi, here in one of America's gambling resorts, says

and Egypt by selling arms to wife. of readiness to cooperate in United Egypt through Czechoslovakia. Lorenzi, a retired land develop- Nations efforts to make peace be-Many U.S. and British officials r, claims he is a second cousin tween Israel and the Arab states. feared that Egyptian Premier The move, in the view of U.S. Gamal Abdel Nasser, with Soviet ancestry to the Monaco royal line officials, was timed to set the support, was moving toward a of Grimaldi through his grand- tage for British-Bussian talks on willitery should up with Israel nos of Grimaldi through his grand-father. He said he was born in Monton, France, near Monaco, and came to Las Vegas in 1911. Stage for British-Russian talks on the Middle East. It was announced as a warship carrying Soviet Pre-Some authorities now speculate

Asked if he had been invited to mier Nikolai Bulganin and Nikita that perhaps the Russians came terday at the palace, in the ele-Khrushchev, Communist party to the same conclusion and were boss, approached English shores alarmed by the possibility of an for the first visit ever made by outbreak of full-scale war in Pale-"No. It's too high class society Soviet Communist rulers to a stine.

At any rate, they now have American officials are watching moved away from full open supthe London scene closely to see what kind of impact the Soviet reestablish friendlier relaleaders make on the people of tions with Israel. England and Western Europe

whether the Kremlin pair comes 'Frisco Hotel Fire Kills 2

Officials here believe Bulganin SAN FRANCISCO (A) - Fire Fitzgerald said this and similar and Khrushchev would welcome inconveniences prompted him to an invitation to visit Washington. ask the court yesterday to legalize No consideration is being given his stage name, Charley Foy. Foy, 57, is the son of the late invitation. It might be possible if and injuring 10 other persons. at 4 a.m. Tuesday and also was 4 votes. at present to extending such an Ten persons were treated for in- up late last night. Eddie Foy, a famous vaudeville their London visit goes off well. juries.

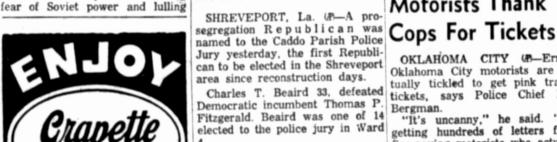
The dead were not identified. The Russian policy shift on the Middle East is analyzed here as serving several Soviet purposes. a.m. in the St. George Hotel. About 70 residents fled the build-At least one of them coincides with the announced abolition of ing as flames burst through fourththe Cominform as an agency for international Red propaganda. floor windows.

This is the idea that a major **Republican Wins** aim of Soviet foreign policy now is to demonstrate peaceful and Louisiana Election * friendly intentions all over the world with the hope of diminishing

favors integration.

defeated.

for Fitzgerald, an attorney, who arrest.



Princess Grace To Live Mainly At French Villa In New Jersey Vote

MONTE CARLO (A) - Grace were subject to a charge that their Kelly's hairdresser says the film only contribution to the Middle queen has done more living in the Kefauver of Tennessee went down

The hairdresser, Virginia Darcy, his campaign for the Democratic told reporters Grace and the presidential nomination. Prince plan to live in his villa "Ibera", over the frontier in Republicans gave President Ei France at nearby St. Jean-Cap though he had no opposition. room palace for work, state fuctions and diplomatic affairs. Miss Darcy spent all day yesof the ballots:

gant five-room suite Grace has been occupying. Furnished in Empire style,' it has a mosaic bathroom, a sitting room, an office, a

wardrobe room and bedroom. The actress has been attended port of Nasser and have sought to by two maids and an English secretary, the latter a resident of

vacht."

Motorists Thank

"popularity contest" was much Monaco for many years. Loads of less serious than the battle for fan mail, written in many languages, as well as heaps of gifts delegates to the nominating convention. His 72 backers - who are making Grace's letter writing would have 36 convention votesone of her most important jobs. were swamped by an unpledged Miss Darcy said when Grace saw a gold and silver tray sent slate headed by Gov. Robert B. by Britain's Queen Elizabeth II, she exclaimed, "How did she ever The or

The organization elected 63 delhear about me?" egates with 311/2 votes, while Ke-The whirl of prewedding festiv- fauver elected only one delegate swept through a downtown hotel ities has left the blonde film star with 1/2 vote. The organization led today, killing a man and a woman short on sleep. She went to bed in the remaining 8 contests with

Eisenhower 260,007

date in this primary.

Kefauwer 98,227.

On the Republican side, a 38-Miss Darcy described Grace as vote delegation pledged to the a "little tired but thrilled and President was elected. It had The fire broke out about 1:20 overwhelmed" by the exciting token opposition from three "conevents of the last week. servative" and undesignated can-Despite the thrills and excitedidates.

ment, she said, Grace repeatedly A tabulation of the first and last sighed, "I'll be glad to get on that candidates listed on the organiza-She and Rainier will tion and Kefauver delegate-atspend their honeymoon cruising the Mediterranean aboard his

districts reported, showed that machines in 21 counties were too ing a full slate of unpledged dele-Gov. Robert B. Meyner, head of the organization slate polled 155. Neither Eisenhower nor Kefau-005 votes. The 16th listed member ver got as many preferential votes the strongest possible Democratic of Meyner's ticket received 105,- in this election as they had in candidate. We feel as a party that vote total ranged from 64,401 for the first listed, to 39,194 for the Bobert A mot with the late Sen. Kefauver

OKLAHOMA CITY (P-Erring last. Oklahoma City motorists are ac- Kefauver campaigned intensivethen by both parties.

tually tickled to get pink traffic ly for six days in New Jersey. tickets, says Police Chief Roy making his final appearance last "It's uncanny," he said. "I'm shaking and meeting people that getting hundreds of letters from served him so well in New Hampfine-paying motorists who actually shire and Minnesota failed here. tion got only three of New Jersey's a vote there.

His campaign manager here, votes on the first ballot. Beaird polled 5,652 votes to 3,294 laud the policeman for making the Martin J. Rafferty of Newark, "It never happened before. Or- said however:

posts on the jury, the parish (coun- ranks two rungs lower than the service for the people of New tion, he had predicted he would Five other Republicans ran for dinarily the traffic policeman ty) governing body, but all were process server on the social lad- Jersey. He showed great political win at least 10 delegates.

The people gave him a good vote. George Brunner said early today Counties. Both are Democratic It is by no means a defeat for that 'results were as we antici- strongholds where a Democrat im. Highly organized Democratic pated. We were interested in elect- could be expected to run ahead



Surrounded

Sen. Estes Kefauver, seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, is surrounded as he shakes hands with some of the hundreds who listened to him make a speech from the steps of the San Francisco, Calif., city hall a few minutes earlier. Kefauver is making a three-day tour of Northern California.

gates because we felt the party 1952, but the President's percen- the Democrats will elect the next

Kefauver's preferential total ran Robert A. Taft, he polled 390,591 ahead of the statewide votes of votes - nearly half the total cast his strongest delegate-candidates. but he did not keep up with or-

Kefauver got 154,964, in 1952 ganization candidates. Since his when he was also unopposed. He was the only name on the "popu-

Some Stevenson backers had In a battle for convention dele- asked support of the organization gates this time, the senator met slate and a boycott of the presiden-

"The senator performed a great a clear-cut defeat. Before the elec- tial balloting. The extent of this "cutting" of Kefauver seemed especially apcourage by coming into the state. Democratic State Chairman parent in Mercer and Middlesex







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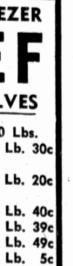
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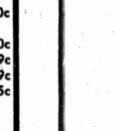
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Stickerless Cars Drawing Tickets

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Deadline for car inspection was stamp, - be warned! State Highway Patrol Officers Jimmy Parks and Dan Walker

have lowered the boom on unstamped cars. "We have already issued a num-

ber of summons to drivers whose Talent Show For cars are not stamped," said Parks. "We intend to go right ahead with the campaign. Any car we come across where there is no stamp displayed will be cited and

the owner ordered into court." The fine, according to the law, can be any amount from \$1 to

Parks and Walker said they were encountering a fancy assortment of new alibis to explain the lack of inspection stamps.

"One man we stopped," said Walker, "claimed that he had been sick in bed for two weeks and that he was on his way to town to get his car inspected when we stopped him. Another motorist we halted, ex-



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midnight April 15. **Dawson FB Sets**

Thursday Evening LAMESA - The annual talent his money and car and left tied

show of the Dawson County Farm on a road near Coahoma. Bureau will be held Thursday at 8 near Abilene. p.m. in the junior high auditorium with Jay Drenan of Lubbock as

farm bureau members are eligible to enter as contestants, stated Fred Raney, Farm Bureau president

A dance team from the school of out of Texas." dancing in Tahoka will be featured

the master of ceremonies. Only along U. S. Highway 80 east of Big Spring early Monday morning. They told Jess Slaughter, sheriff, they had left the base on Sunday morning and had planned to "get

in the case.

Forester.

along with Duronell Phillips, Farm **Episcopal Men** Bureau queen, who will give a declamation on "Why I'm Glad My Family Are Farm Bureau Mem-

Choose Officers

Neil Echoles, pantomime and vo-Three Air Force officers were of 1954. cal; Billie Jean Stone, musical; elected to the top offices in the They are Maj. Risdon B. Wall, new president; Maj. Max Wilemon, vice president; and Capt. Harold Tibbs, secretary-trasurer. The club heard a talk by E. V. Spence, manager of the Colorado

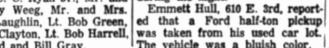
Jaycees To Attend studies. State Convention

The Big Spring delegation, head-of the College of Preachers of the ed by President David Simms, took Episcopal Church which he attendoff Wednesday morning for ed in Washington, D. C., recently. Brownsville and the state Jaycee convention.

Eleven were in the party rep-resenting the local chapter in ac-dent, was in charge of the meet-Eleven were in the party reptivities that will continue through

Big Spring has entered the pub lications contest, and it also has Officers Searching entries in the safety and agricultural divisions of the scrapbook

contests. Among those making the trip



Bonds Set For Three Airmen

Three Webb Air Force Base airmen, held on charges of robbery by assault, waived examining

The three are Richard Foster, H. C. Ritchie, and James E.

The defendants had not posted bail Wednesday and were still in the county jail. They were captured Monday afternoon a few hours after Charles Elliott, Midland, was robbed of

GUILFORD JONES Guilford Jones The trio was taken into custody The men had been given a ride Announces As

> DA Candidate Guilford (Gil) Jones announced oday that he is seeking election to the office of district attorney. He is currently filling the office by appointment, following the resnation of Elton Gilliland in October

Prior to becoming district atpractice. He had practiced in the district court here and in surrounding counties as well as in federal district court.

and his wife, Bette, have two children, Guilford Jr., 12, and Janet, Street

during World War II, Jones returned to complete his studies at graduation came to Big Spring to

make his home. He is a member of the American Legion, a past president of the

promised a vigorous, fair and ac-tive execution of the duties of the office of district attorney.





Coahoma High School will present as stern as her name. their annual spring play Friday at Director of the play is Mrs. Car-

8 p.m. men Wyatt, English teacher. Proceeds will help finance senior ac-tivities, including the spring trip. "Mama's Angel Child," a threeact comedy, is the production. Mildred Graham, author of the Admission charges will be \$1 royalty play, has added some new for reserved seats, 50 cents for gentwists to the old plot of the charm- eral admission and 25 cents for stuing but poor widow who sets out dents. The play will be staged in the high school auditorium.

to marry a millionaire. Mrs. Charmer, the widow, per suades her 21-year-old daughter, Daphne, to dress and act like a Dawson Educators six-year-old so that Mrs. Charmer

might appear young enough to capture her millionaire. Attend Conference The child plays her role to the

LAMESA - Five Dawson Counhilt and becomes noted as an "iny educators will attend the annual corrigible brat." neeting of the Texas Elementary The way two women servants Principals and Supervisors As

'throw themselves" at Willoughsociation in Austin Thursday. by, the man servant, compounds K. D. Smith, North Elementary principal; Harold Wilkerson, Centhe comedy. The story has a happy ending.

tral Elementary principal; Ralph The cast includes Martha Camp Ranson, elementary supervisor; P. as Ellen: Charlene Williams as K. Humes, county superintendent Daphne, "the brat"; Joyce Hill as of schools; and E. A. Deering, Mrs. Charmer; Robert Turner as county elementary supervisor, Willoughby; Bill Tindol as Mr. were to leave today for Austin Bagley, the millionaire who is tired Ranson said that demonstrations of being chased by young women; at the meeting will be conducted Art Dodds as Dick Armstrong, in Austin elementary classrooms Bagley's stepson; and Darla Wood- while classes are in session.

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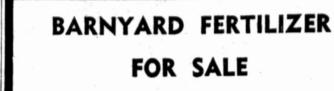
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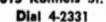
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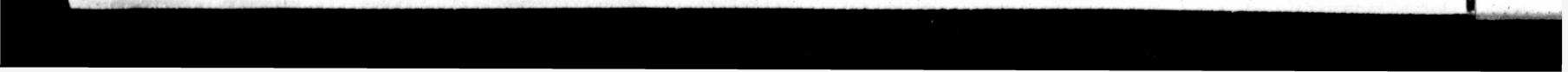
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SOUTHERN PINES, N.C. (P) Democratic presidential aspirant Adlai E. Stevenson, scheduled to fly to Pittsburgh from here today, says a news story quoting him as saying he intends to win the nomination on the first ballot was wholly inaccurate.'

But, said Stevenson, "it is good idea." He added:

"I don't know much about the history of national conventions, but I doubt if many candidates have been nominated on the first ballot in contested conventions.

"I've been wracking my brain trying to think of what I might have said to give the young man that impression. If it is a reporter making a prediction, let's hope it comes true.'

The report appeared in Monday papers after an interview here. The Democratic party's 1952

standard bearer will undertake a round of preprimary stumping in Pennsylvania today and tomorrow. Stevenson will go to Washington this weekend to address the Amer-Ican Society of Newspaper Editors at a Saturday luncheon session, his Chicago office said. Stevenson had taken a four-day

rest at the farm home here of his sister, Mrs. Ernest Ives.

County Judge Meeting Ends

MINERAL WELLS (P - West Texas county judges and commissioners ended a two-day convention yesterday, passing a resolu-tion urging state aid for county road problems.

The officials asked that the one cent gasoline tax increase cover right - of - way purchases, county road building and retirement of bonds

Asst. Atty. Gen. J. C. Davis Jr., told the convention the adoption of a proposed county funds amendment would save money for the counties and put them on a better business basis. He predicted voters would adopt

the amendment this year.

The association urged legislators to remove the ad valorem tax on vehicles and substitute a county license not to exceed \$5 per vehicle. This money would also be used for right-of-way purchase.

Pecos County Judge Paul Counts of Fort Stockton was elected pres-

Disbanding Means No Goal Changes

MOSCOW (A)-Pravda made it move came yesterday from Depclear today the dissolution of the uty Soviet Premier A. I. Mikoyan. Cominform-the international or- The official announcement said ganization of Communist parties- the purpose was to "overcome the does not represent any change in division of the workers' party." Communist aims.

This was a frank reference to The Soviet party organ served Moscow's desire for establishment notice that party organizations in of united fronts between Europe's-Socialists and Communists, as well the various countries will find new as to the Stalin-time split between "beneficial forms for their mutual Yugoslavia and the Soviet bloc. ties and coordination of their ac-The expansion of the Socialist

system beyond the Soviet Union's Pravda made the comment in borders, it added, had carried connection with the official annew conditions. nouncement of the dissolution, car-

"The information bureau of the ried this morning by all Commu-Communist and workers parties nist papers in East and West Eu-(Cominform), both in its composition and in the substance of its First word in Moscow of the activities, does not meet these conditions," the announcement

said. The dissolution was agreed on

by the central committees of Europe's Communist parties after they decided the Stalin-sponsored bureau set up in 1947 had "ex-hausted its functions."

VIRDEN, Man. (P)-Fifty thou-sand gallons of crude oil from a Pravda's editorial clearly indibroken pipeline today threatened cated the move was a matter of the water supply of more than expediency. 30,000 persons along the Assini-

It said it was vital for Communists to take into consideration the The break in the Trans-Prairie new dictum by Soviet party chief pipeline occurred late yesterday Nikita S. Khrushchev that it has near this southwestern Manitoba now become possible for Commutown and sent the stream of oil nists to take power by parliamensurging down Bosshill Creek totary means, without violence. "New possibilities have opened

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Mrs. Maree Pamp, one of the

bridesmaids for Grace Kelly's

wedding, leaves the Monte Carlo

Casino. She reported to Monaco

police that she had been robbed

of \$10,000 in jewels she brought

from her Philadelphia home to

wear at the wedding festivities.

It was the second theft of jewels

from members of the Kelly wed-

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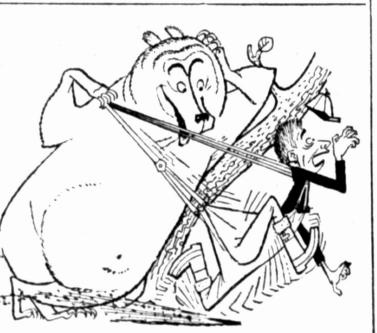
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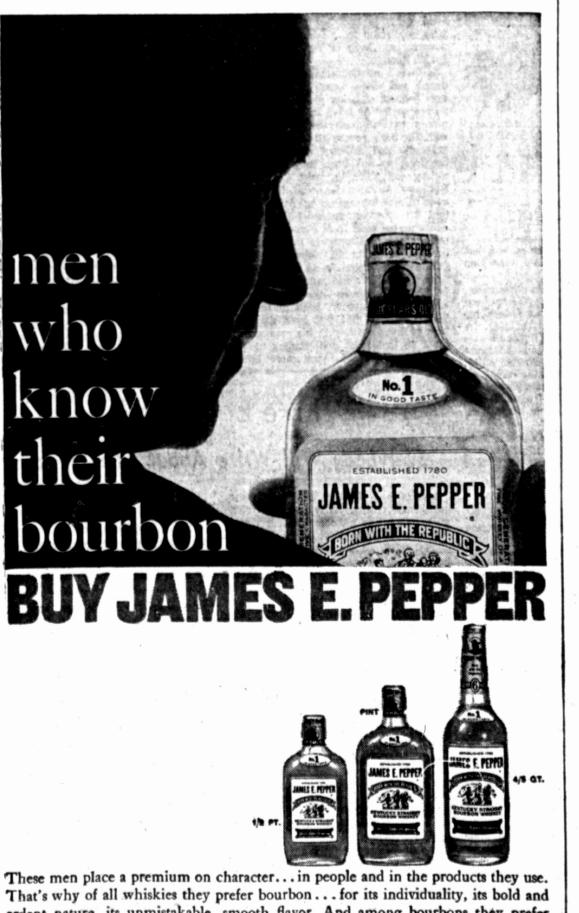


ident. Lamb County Judge Robert Kirk of Littlefield was named vice president and Tom Green County Commissioner John Lochaby of San Angelo, secretary-treasurer. Felix McGaughy, county judge from Alpine, was elected to the executive committee. San Angelo won the 1957 convention.

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A Bible Thought For Today

And hath made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth, and hath determined the times before appointed, and the bounds of their habitation. (Acts 17:26)

Editorial

A New Standard Of Measurement

A Washington Associated Press staffer notes that in one department of human knowledge the atom may yet displace all former methods now used in the science of measurement, called metrology. The unchanging atom figures to establish a new standard for more dependable timing, weighing and length-measuring of practically everything pertaining to human activity.

The great Galileo upset Aristotle's teaching that heavier bodies fall faster than light ones by dropping a cannon ball and a musket ball simultaneously from the Leaning Tower of Pisa.

The "cubit" used by builders of the pyramids represented the distance between a man's elbow and the tip of his middle finger; in 12th Century England an inch was the length of three barleycorns laid end to end and in 16th Century Germany a "rute" or "rod" was defined as the total length of the left feet of the first 16 men who emerged from a church one Sunday morning.

Those old boys had to have something

to go by and they weren't choosey about the models they used. After all, there was nothing else.

We got our "foot" from the length of the foot of England's ruling monarch, which is proof that the 12th Century king might also have been known as "Big Foot Ethelrod."

A "span" is the length between the end of the thumb and the end of the little finger, extended. We say a horse is so many "hands" high representing a hand's breadth, of 4 inches. (Mymymymy, greatgreatgreatgreatgreat-Grandpa, what big hands you had!)

Texans are familiar with the word. vara, which is a Spanish- Portuguese term meaning a staff or wand. It is a measure of length varying from 32 to 43 inches, depending on the locality. In Texas it is standardized at 33.33 inches.

You may or may not be delighted to know that 625 square links equal one square pole.

One Place To Absorb Leisure Time

Milby Dow, wealthy Houstonian, believes that the best way to combat juvenile delinquency is to provide adequate parks and playgrounds for the children of that growing metropolis.

So he plans to purchase sites for 15 neighborhood parks of around ten acres each as new housing additions are subdivided. They will be dedicated to the memory of his late parents, Andrew and Elizabeth Dow

Not long ago Dr. Sherwood Gates, director of Community Services for the U.S. Air Force, for 35 years a worker in the field of recreation, spoke on the subject of "The Role Recreation Plays in Life."

"Character," he said, "isn't filed in our great libraries or buried at Fort Knox. Neither is the American soul. In our communities we create our souls and ideas which is character. Recreation is needed as never before, and we need to figure out ways and methods to use our free time. We aren't robots and bees, but living souls. Recreation provides new ways and opportunities for association with fellow men. It affords opportunities for working together and learning about other people and their ideas."

Children have more spare time on their hands than anybody. Idleness is a curse and a builder of mischief. For want of places to play children take to the streets and alleys.

Here is where a system of playgrounds and a coordinated program can make a singular contribution to the modern community. Before long our citywide program will be taking shape with recreational opportunities for children - and their value will consist largely in how well children use the services and facilities

The Gallup Poll Adlai, Keef About Even Against Ike

PRINCETON, N. J.,-Which of the two and Stevenson run about even against

-00-NO. CONGRESS HORRIS-

Got To Go Some To Ditch Him

James Marlow

Ike's Relaxed Over Politics

WASHINGTON (P - Politics is country for their party's nomina- he vaguely did may have been like a piano. How you play it de- tion. some comfort-but perhaps not pends on how you feel. If you feel After the conventions Eisenhow- much-to the Negroes who want pretty confident, you can play it er may have to get rough, talk on segregation in the South ended relaxed. That's how President Ei- the issues, be specific, and make fast.

senhower is playing it right now. promises. Perhaps even then he At the same time Eisenhower's His speech last night, in effect won't feel he has to do much of very vagueness in this field could opening his campaign for re-elec- that. He already has said that be- hardly have antagonized white tion, was a concentrated collection cause of his heart condition he southerners toward the Republiof generalities and high-sounding won't go stumping the country. can party. It's doubtful he can reprinciples. His whole talk was He may do what President main this vague on this issue to about "people and principles." Roosevelt did to Republican the end of the campaign.

That he never got specific even Thomas E. Dewey in 1944: try to once about people or principles or brush off the opposing candidate anything else was probably the with a few relaxed speeches, de- Vacuumed Fish most significant point in his talk pending for victory on public deto the Republican strategy confer- votion and appreciation.

tion. He has it sewed up. And not

until their August convention will

the Democrats pick a candidate

All Eisenhower sees in front of

him now are two Democrats-Ad-

lai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver

-battling each other around the

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But when attorney Edward

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Judge Carl Hatch usually is pretty

Honesty Pays Off

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to throw against him.

It will be unusual if he gets by vacuum cleaner is keeping the ence here. He was even nice to the Demo- as easily as Roosevelt did. Roose- fish, fishermen and the power crats, acknowledging they are just velt had one thing in his political company happy along the San Republicans in their loyalty favor which Eisenhower lacks: Joaquin River and devotion to the nation and there was a war and a great pub-A pipeline sucks 400 million galdiffer only in methods, traditions lic reluctance for change right lons of water daily from the river and philosophy then. to cool the generators of the power Since politicians can build a And this year both Democrats plant. Along with the water come whole campaign around attacks on and Republicans are anxious-be- a horde of unwanted fish eggs and their opponents' methods and phil- cause of the strong feeling about fish sucked in from a striped bass osophy-as Eisenhower himself racial segregation-for the north- spawning bed. Biologists estimate did against the Democrats in 1952 ern Negro vote and the white the total at 19 million a year. -he left himself plenty of room southern vote. They also are woo-The utility company isn't in the ing the farm vote. fish business. So it built a huge for future maneuver. Eisenhower addressed himself to concrete room with mechanical Apparently he doesn't think he the farmers Monday night. Last dip nets, hydraulic fish lifts, travelhas to get down to cases yet. To night, because of his references to ing screens, bladeless impeller fish be able to launch a campaign on equality, no matter what the race, pumps, and a massive vacuum the vague plane he used last night it can be assumed he was talking cleaner to send the fish and eggs is a kind of political luxury his about civil rights and desegrega- shooting back into the river a luxury Eisenhower can enjoy for tion. through another pipeline. a while, at least. If he was, he never said so in The company says 90 per cent He doesn't have to worry about so many words. That he said what survive the free ride. getting the Republican nomina-

Around The Rim There Was One In That Crowd, Too

dug into the ruins of a sizeable city of what a millenium ago had been regarded as western Texas.

As excavations progressed, they began to note uncanny things about the people who had populated this area. For instance, there were evidences that they had been in part an agrarian people, but actually there was nothing to reveal what they had raised. In the sandy formations the archeologists excavated mechanical equipment and instruments for tillage of the soil, but they found no signs of crops in granaries or elsewhere.

Even more fascinating was the presence of equipment for pumping liquid from the earth. There were many encased holes in the shallower depths which were totally dry. The others, much deeper, yielded a hydrocarbon. Did the people actually adjust themselves to living on this oily substance rather than on water?

As puzzling as this was to the archeologists, the striking similarity of location of the remains of the people was much more unexplainable. Here was what evidently was an apothecary of sorts, and the skeletal remains of all the occupants were gathered at the front opening of the place. In a mechanical shop, the story was the same, everyone had met the end gathered at the central opening to the place. The young, in many instances, had been snuffed out at the entrance way and at the casements of some type of public building.

Located just off the sides of asphaltic strips were automotive conveyances, and passengers in them appeared to have given up the ghost while peering out the windows.

In one tall structure, whose crest was

It was in the year 3102 that archeologists barely below the surface of the area as archeologists had started to dig, the similarity existed. Here, at the doorway, facing out to the westward side, were the remains of males and females, their teeth tightly clenched . . . all except one whose jaws were widely sprung by a plug of sandstone.

It's too bad no one was around to explain really how simple all of this was. In fact, the sequence of events was, as always, entirely logical. West Texans had pumped water from every nook and cranny until all sands and gravels were sucked dry. The heavens had been locked up year after year, and no appreciable clouds intruded in the silver dome that encased the horizons. Water had been piped in from great distances, and food and fibre were also imported.

Then suddenly, one day, the cataclysmic end came. There was a mighty shuddering of the wind, and suddenly the sky was dark. People rushed from where they were working to windows and doors to look at the mass of sand that showered like an unending snow. Nor did it stop at all until everything had covered the land and only the tops of a few tall buildings and stacks protruded through the silent sea of sand. In the doorway of this tall structure, this is what had happened: Grim faced individuals staring into the impenetrable depths of the mighty storm said "this is the worst." And they continued their tightlipped vigil, all but one. He opened his mouth an said: "I have seen worse, much worse - why in 1937-" and the sand filled his mouth, and that's how they found him. There's one in every crowd. and it served him right.

-JOE PICKLE

David Lawrence

Getting Something For Our Money

WASHINGTON - This week - when income tax payments by the billions are flowing into the United States Treasuryis a good time to note one of the strangest phenomena of our times, namely the seem-

ing indifference of the electorate as a whole to what is done with the money. But underneath there is a ferment of revolt, and the spenders who have just begun a huge propaganda designed to influence Congress to send more billions abroad haven't the faintest idea of what they are going to be up against on Capitol Hill

What defies understanding is the steady unremitting propaganda in news dispatches recently from Europe and Asia reflecting a curious belief that money grows on trees in America.

Lately the line has taken a new turnthere's no Communist menace, there's no 'emphasizing military alliances" and the thing to do is to create new agencies of economic cooperation to think up ways and means of pouring dollars into the pocketbooks of vested interests abroad who control various governments. The most arrogant of all the demands is that America give money away and get nothing in return. It is argued that since the Communists are out to win the "neutralist" and "uncommitted" countries. America had better get busy and send over some more billions in this supposedly new form of competition with Soviet Russia If there's no Communist menace, however, and these countries themselves aren't afraid of being gobbled up, there's no reason for America to send taxpayers' money to disillusion them against their will. The basic reason all along for foreign economic and military aid appropriated by Congress has been to build strength among our allies to resist Communism. But now America is being told in the news dispatches reflecting Asian opinion that it's all wrong to resist Communism. The propaganda from abroad printed in some eastern newspapers has a familiar pattern. It starts off usually with the Communist-parroted argument that America "talks about war too much" or is too concerned with "military alliances." Even Walter Reuther, head of the Auto Workers Union, has just been making a tour of India criticizing his own government on that point and winding up with the suggestion that many more billions

of dollars be given to India with no conditions whatsoever. He seems to have forgotten the many members of labor unions in the United States who are paying heavy income taxes.

It is odd to see an American abroad undermining confidence in his own government. Mr. Reuther told a big audience in New Delhi a few days ago that the American people were not behind Secretary Dulles on the issue of Goa and that they overwhelmingly supported the point of view of India. He hinted that because Portugal - which claims Goa as its province - is a part to the European defense alliance it was necessary perhaps for Mr. Dulles to sympathize with Portugal. But what Mr. Reuther ignored is that Portugal owns the Azores which are important militarily to the United

States as a base in the Atlantic Ocean for airplanes and naval ships and that an

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leading Democratic candidates. Adlai Stevenson or Estes Kefauver, runs the strongest race against President Eisenhower as of now?

When the 1952 contenders are matched in an Institute "trial heat" race, voters questioned in a survey throughout the country say they would vote as follows:

IKE	vs.	SIEVENSON		
			Per	cent

Eisenhower
Stevenson
Undecided
Eliminating the 2 per cent who say they
are undecided today, the above figures
become: Esienhower 62 per cent, Steven-
son 38 per cent.
Running against President Eisenhower,
Senator Kefauver polled the following vote.
as reported previously:
IKE vs. KEFAUVER
Per cent
Eisenhower
Kefauver
** 4

Undecided Excluding the undecided vote, the figures were: Eisenhower 61 per cent, Kefauver 39 per cent.

In the 1952 presidential election, Eisenhower polled 55.4 per cent of the major party vote compared to Stevenson's 44.6 per cent.

One interesting sign of political crosscurrents at work shows up in an analysis of the two trial heats.

While on a nationwide basis, Kefauver

Goering's Gun

DENVER (P) - A double-barreled shotgun once belonging to Hermann Goering, chief of Germany's World War II air force, was given to then Lt. Col. Steve Lichene during the last days of the war by a German officer Lichene captured.

Now a real state executive here. Lichene sold the gold inlaid weapon to a Denver antique shop where it is on display. The shotgun is valued at several hundred dollars



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Eisenhower, it is interesting to note that of the two Democratic candidates, Kefauver makes a better showing among Independents, but Stevenson does better against Eisenhower in the South that Kefauver does.

Here is the vote today of Independents in the Eisenhower vs. Stevenson race:

INDEPENDENTS ONLY Per cent Eisenhower71 23 Stevenson Undecided By way of comparison, here is how Inde-

pendents divided on Eisenhower vs. Kefauver

INDEPENDENTS ONLY

Per cent
Eisenhower
Kefauver 26
Undecided
Following is a comparison of the results
of the two surveys in the South:
SOUTH ONLY
Per cent
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Stevenson
Undecided
SOUTH ONLY
Per cent
Eisenhower53
Kefauver 44
Undecided 3
In 1952, President Eisenhower polled 49.1
per cent of the major party vote in the
South compared to Stevenson's 50.9 per

cent. Persons who classify themselves as Republicans in today's survey overwhelmingly prefer Eisenhower to Stevenson, as fol-

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This closely matches the vote among Republicans in the Eisenhower vs Kefauver trial heat, which found 97 per cent preferring Eisenhower, 2 per cent Kefauver and one per cent undecided

Among persons who classify themselves as Democrats, both Stevenson and Kefauver outpoll Eisenhower by a margin of better than 2-to-1, as follows: DEMOCRATS ONLY

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cided Interviewers for the Institute put the following question to each voter in today's

survey: "Suppose the presidential election were being held today. If President Eisenhower were the Republican candidate and Adlai Stevenson were the Democratic candidate, which would you like to see win?"

Cross-section surveys, such as those conducted by the Institute, are not to be confused with ballot-in-the-paper, postcard and other similar polls, in which no attempt is made to see that each segment of the voting population is represented in its true proportion

An accurate cross-section must include the proper proportions of young and old, rich and poor, city dwellers and country folk, grade school, high school and college educated, labor union members and nonmembers, men and women, and so on.

Hal Boyle

The How And Why Of Slums

NEW YORK (P-Actually, just of the pseudo-rich are spared, but only temporarily. The true rich what is a slum? There are innumerable slum move away.

clearance programs abroad here, They do certainly in other cities. as elsewhere in America. Usually they move away and But what is truly a slum? their ancient spacious houses be-Most people would probably come the warrens of the poor. (A agree - certainly many honest warren is a crowded place.)

ANTIOCH, Calif. (P - A giant

for failing to show up when his housing experts might-that any In Manhattan Island the probclient's case was -called, Hatch area in which people regularly lem is different from other cities. said the explanation was "sufficiently rare" and there would be paid more rent than they could For half a century the whole isafford, were overcrowded, who land has been unduly pushed tohad less space and light and air gether, population - wise. It has Then Apodaca said his client, than they humanly needed were been a civic warren for a long Cipriano Jose Sandoval, 25, like-

wise had no excuse for his offense. living under slum conditions. time If many people in the upper Sandoval had pleaded guilty to Old neighborhoods have a stub-East Side of Manhattan do live born urge to stay together. The making false claims for railroad under these conditions by choice insurance act benefits. under these conditions by choice people who live there don't want because they feel the address to be displaced, and move re-Taking note of Sandoval's "honesty" and the fact the money was gives them a prestige, who is luctantly when new "projects" are repaid, Judge Hatch gave him a there to criticize them? built

Very few or none. The warrens one-year suspended sentence.

Mr. Breger

no reprimand.



"Betcha we'll be the proud parents of a world-famous harpist yet!"

agreement to renew the lease on those bases comes up soon. Mr. Dulles, of course, is thinking of how to save the lives of American boys to be drafted into the military service if war comes. Nobody raised the Goa issue until recently although the colony on the Indian Ocean has been an integral part of Portugal's governmental system for 400 years. Now, of course, the Communists have stimulated and exploited the controversy and many well-meaning, loyal Americans have been taken in by the propaganda.

Another line spread by those who report on Asian opinion is that the United States mustn't put any conditions on its grants of aid or expect any help in return. Evidently America must give her billions away with no questions asked. It is argued that to ask for something in return - even friendliness to our cause and an end to connivance with the Kremlin - injures the "pride" of the Asians. Maybe the best thing to do is to stop hurting their "pride" any longer by stopping the flow of gift money to them. American taxpayers would save a lot.

If the "uncommitted" nations like to tie themselves into Communist intrigue, if they want to be "neutral" as between freedom and slavery, all the billions in America will not dissuade them and they are entitled to the privilege of self-deception, if not self-destruction. Meanwhile, America can continue aid to allies who know the score and will remain faithful to the defense of the West.

Inez Robb

Everybody Will Write About The Wedding

MONACO - In this kindom of cash, carry and casino, money and marriage go together like a horse and carriage. Surely, at this date, there is not a single guest at the royal nuptials who hasn't a signed contract to write his or her version of the wedding, tell it to the radio audience or enact it for television.

In a reasonably long career in the newspaper business, I have never seen anything like the situation here where a "For conditions - lack of space, sun-Sale" sign hangs on anyone with even the remotest connection with the wedding of Prince Rainier III and Grace Kelly.

> Guests, whether Monegasques or American. French, Italian or Cherokee, have signed contracts, sometimes at fantastic prices, to tattle all to ghost writers for magazines, news syndicates and papers in every country in the world where the printing press is known.

I swear, I never thought the Mau-Maus cared. But the Daily Jungle Drum Journal (classified ads at off-beat prices) has signed up a leader of international society to tell the breech-cloth public the latest on royal romance.

The air waves and the teevee screens of five continents are going to throb with the true confessions of famous folks who were there.

The lobby of the Hotel de Paris, the chic-est hotel in Monaco, is full of conspiratorial little knots of high-class people. whispering - for pay - the latest shred of news, gossip or rumor that is currently making the rounds.

More than one socialite has had his

round trip expenses to Monaco paid, in addition to a fee, for his true confessions on the Rainier-Kelly romance and wedding. At first I thought upper-crust Monegasques, hopeful of getting back a little of what they must spend on the royal nuptials in the way of glad-rags and a fine gift, were alone in selling their observations. But Americans, French and all-comers are treading on Monegasque toes. All the boys are after the baksheesh.

Otherwise, the Kelly family, which for so long was low man on the publicity totem pole in Monaco (always playing second fiddle to the Prince), has come into its own

The populace of throbbing Monaco is not only impressed with the beauty of the bride-to-be, but is almost equally bowled over by the blonde good looks of her sister, Peggy Kelly Davis.

And for that matter, the international set can scarcely believe that Mrs. John B. Kelly, Grace's mama, is not only mother of a grown family but a grandmother. Once a photographic model and a magazine cover girl, she is a handsome woman. Come to think of it, Grace's father could pass for a man of distinction.

There was a while here when it seemed that the Kellys had been left at the post. But that was before they put in an appearance in Monaco. Now it's neck and neck between the Grimaldis (Rainier's clan), who started out as pirates, and the Kellys, who may lay bricks but no eggs,

"Our aim every Amer voting age party. . . which these tions for t achieved," In soundir termed an behalf of t the Preside publicans, it he describe Democrats. come them Although ering, Eiser things to s crats. In fa bled GOP 1 Republicans United State and human on national fare of the said Repub differ on m The Presi light with Party work their applay Nixon on Eisenhow be happy with Nixon chart his o Nixon may indirectly. decision to Introduce Leonard W has assure the ticket, Eisenhower "We shal necessary tion to the We pledge now to do November serve to ca and to win Eisenhow chair, liste said that President word, cour Bał Wi LONDON bassy col that one n Khrushche baby Russ He is a the embas say for w London

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shine, fresh air and personal sanitation facilities-because they are at home. They'd miss their neighbors if they left - and feel lonesome I don't believe it is unfair to say that the warrens of the wealthy, here certainly, are main-

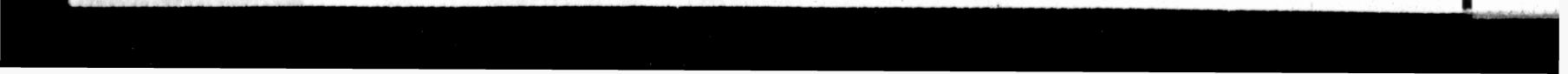
tained by the snobbery of the hangers-on, willing to trade both their birthright and a small income to enjoy a "proper" address.

The yearning sycophants perpetuate a protective slum around the rich they adore.

But what is a slum? It is an area of out-of-date buildings, populated by some people who live in it-people who may be torn down by being forced to move away-and who themselves, like many of the buildings, are not unworthy of being remembered as they were. This is the problem when you tear down a slum, on the East Side-or, as they are doing now also, along Park Avenue. You lose a lot of what was.

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Some are not without money. Some on the West Side or the lower East Side have more cash in the bank and have had for years, than transients who dwell on the fashionable East Side, and live from cuff to cuff. The difference is that, having money, they put up with true slum





Her Son-In-Law

Mrs. John B. Kelly of Philadelphia smilingly chats with her sonin-law, Prince Rainier, at the rehearsal in Monaco cathedral for his wedding to her daughter, actress Grace Kelly. The prince has his hands around six-year-old Prince Sebastian von Furstenberg who will be a page at the wedding. Mrs. Kelly took Grace's place in the bridal march at the rehearsal, telling her daughter, "your father says it's bad luck for a bride to make the march to the altar in rehearsal.

CAMPAIGN PLEDGE Ike Won't Give Way To Pressure

WASHINGTON OF - President the right thing as he sees it re-Eisenhower has pledged no "sur- gardless of what the political conrenders to pressure, bribes for sequences might appear to be at support, escapes from responsibiliin his campaign for re-elec. the time."

Nixon said most politicians be-Eisenhower urged Republicans lieved the easiest way was for the to enlist young people in a cam- President to sign the farm bill. with those things which count for But he said Eisenhower did what paign he said must be "concerned he thought was right in vetoing it. most-people and principles." Eisenhower was cheered lustily Eisenhower told the Republican by 900 GOP leaders as he address- leaders - most of whom had ed a colorful banquet that wound closed ranks in support of his veto up a two-day precampaign strate- action - that he had received a gy meeting. His speech, in effect, flood of messages. He said some was the opening of his own re- were critical, citing one from a man in California who he said acelection effort. Our aim must be to convince cused him of being persuaded by

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which these young citizens' aspira- from a business man urged him to

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termed an "organized crusade" on Republican party "sets up no walls behalf of people and principles, of birth or creed." He said it was

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Eisenhower stressed the civil

Jockey Rides Long Shot To Win \$64,000 Prize

ockey from California, riding a one man with whom each artist long shot named "Great Art and studied.

Artists," has won a \$64,000 tele-Artists," has won a \$64,000 tele-vision quiz show purse. Bill Pearson of Pasadena, last said before he started for the night become the fourth person to win the grand prize on the CBS show "The \$64,000 Question." grand prize that it was an 3-to-1 gamble, figuring income tax brackets. "But sometimes those Pearson was required to scan six reproduction of portraits by great artists, to identify them as riends had urged him to quit and them.

Bridegroom Due At Truman Home

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (P.—The audience, he told her: "But I lied to the party's program to cut seating; J. F. O'Brien, refresh-audience, he told her: "But I lied state a bridegroom is due here Thursday to you. I'm going to take a to meet Margaret Truman's chance."

"folks." Clifton Daniel, the New York newspaper man who will marry Mise Truman Saturday, will be one younger, who studied with his birth next Sunday. According to of the 86th anniversary of Lenin's birth next Sunday. According to of the Texas Farmers' Union of the guests Thursday evening at father, Hans Holbein.

Madama Charpentier and her Mrs. Truman. Mrs. Truman. It will be his first opportunity to children, by Renoir, who studied cheres of Lenin.

meet the numerous Truman aunts, with Couture. Charles I, by Van Dyck, who uncles and cousins. studied with Rubens. The Wyndham sisters, by John

Wins Critics Award Singer Sergent, who studied with Carolus-Duran. NEW YORK (P-"The Diary of Don Manuel Osario de Zuinga, 28, was missing today on a flight

Anne Frank" has won the New by Goya, who studied with his from San Francisco to the Point York Drama Critics Circle award father and with Jose Luzan Mugu Naval Air Missile Test Cenas the best new American play. Martinez.



erans of the Russian Revolution Park.

not risk losing the \$32,000 in exconsolation prize. He said he had associates of Lenin and those who County. even promised his wife he would joined the Communist party bestop, so as to relieve her nervous-

The portraits on which Pearson in Moscow's Central Lecture Hall Against Veto

Old Bolsheviks Old Settlers Of Dawson NEW YORK (In-A free-lance to subject and artist, and to name Emerging From To Hold Reunion May 26

LAMESA - Dawson County old | Millard McDonald, Erie Barron, settlers have scheduled their an- Paul Morgan and Grace Junus, nual reunion for Saturday, May 26, McDonald and Mrs. Henry Norris,

amole, figuring income tax prackets. "But sometimes those ong shots pay off," he declared. Pearson said his wife and into which Joseph Stalin cast

The officially sanctioned resur- ly attracts hundreds of residents and Jess Merrick, decorations; change for an expensive auto as a rection into public prominence of and former residents of Dawson Ethel Iris Simpson, Mrs. E. R.

of the guests Thursday evening at an informal family dinner at the home of former President and Madama Charpentier and har override the farm bill veto.

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finance; Bill Robinson, Mrs. Ross as follows:

Yates and Mrs. W. K. Crawley,

Committee appointments include awards: and Alice Hart, Carry fore the Bolshevik Revolution is Louis C. White, food; Ebbie Lee, Wood Stevens and Ruby Pipkin, bottle doesn't show you the way to take off ugly fat without star-A fried chicken dinner, prepared

221 Main

The Soviet press reports that Robinson, Glenn (Bottles) White, by a local catering service, will be served at the reunion, the gen-

eral chairman said



Mrs. M. A. Kirschke, 2309 Spence, Houston, Texas, wrote m

MOSCOW (2)—Old Bolshevik vet-in the recreation hall at Pioneer Park. Henry Norris general chairman. MCDonald and Mrs. Henry Norris general chairman. MCDonald and Mrs. Henry Norris general chairman. MCDonald and Mrs. Henry Norris general chairman. ments for the event which annual- desta Henderson, Estel Bartlett I took six bottles. I weighed 192 pounds. I now weigh 163, a loss of 30 pounds.

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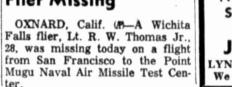
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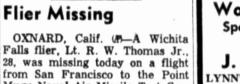
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publicans, independents and those of the GOP that "every American he described as "sound thinking is equal before the law and the Democrats." He said "we wel- conscience of government. come them all." Although this was a party gaththings to say about the Demo- U.S. Joins

crats. In fact, he told the assembled GOP leaders Democrats, like Republicans, are loyal to the Pact Unit United States, devoted to freedom and human dignity, and insistent on national security and the wel-

party

TEHRAN, Iran (P-The United States today became a member of fare of the people. Eisenhower the economic committee of the said Republicans and Democrats five-nation Baghdad Pact without differ on methods, not objectives. actually signing the Alliance as a

The President shared the lime- whole light with Vice President Nixon. The U.S. action was viewed by Party workers left little doubt by some here as a means of entering their applause most of them want the Alliance via the back door. Nixon on the ticket again.

The development was announced Eisenhower has said he would after a closed session of the tophe happy to run on any ticket level Ministerial Council.

with Nixon, but that Nixon must The Council agreed last Novemchart his own course. Last night, Nixon may have indicated, at least ber "membership of the economic indirectly, that he had made a committee may be extended to states not signatories to the pact. decision to seek re-election. Introduced by GOP Chairman This was done not only with the Leonard W. Hall, who repeatedly United States in mind, but also has assured Nixon would be on in the hope Jordan or other Arab the ticket, the vice president told countries might be willing to line up with economic aspects if not Eisenhower:

"We shall serve in any capacity with military phases. necessary to assure your re-elec- Until today the United States tion to the position you now hold, had remained on the sidelines of We pledge ourselves here and the organization for fear of annow to do our best to give you in tagonizing Egypt, Saudi Arabia November what you need and de- and other Arab nations which bitserve to carry out your program terly oppose the Alliance.

and to win the House and Senate." It was formed a year ago, bind-Eisenhower, half turned in his ing Iran, Iraq, Pakistan, Turkey, chair, listened intently as Nixon and Britain in a NATO-style desaid that "what marks any great fense organization against possible President is summed up in one Communist aggression in word, courage — courage to do the Middle East.

Baby Russian Bear With Red Visitors

LONDON (P-The Soviet Em-1 a rash of speculation on who gets bassy confirmed today reports the bear? Prime Minister Eden, that one member of the Bulganin-Prince Charles and Sir Winston Khrushchev party to Britain is a Churchill were early favorites in baby Russian bear. He is a gift for somebody, but the betting.

the embassy spokesman wouldn't The bear, a 21/2-month-old cub named Nikki, arrived in a crate London newspapers broke out in Monday aboard a Soviet jetliner that brought advance members of Vatican Calls Russ the Russian entourage.

He is so young he takes only milk," an embassy official said. "He is so small, so small."

Pets imported into Britain nor VATICAN CITY (P-The Vatican views the Bulganin-Khrush- mally have to be quarantined for chev visit to Britain as "inoppor- six months to make sure they have no contagious diseases. But This comment was made by the the Russian cub was taken direct Vatican radio, which said the to the embassy.

Christian world "especially re-"Bears do not necessarily have sents" honors being showered on to go into quarantine," an officer persons it blames for the persecu- of the Royal Society For Pretion of the Roman Catholic Church | vention of Cruelty to Animals said in Communist countries. diplomatically,

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Starlet Has Secrets Of Good Nutrition

By LYDIA LANE HOLLYWOOD — Every under-immobile. study dreams that the leading "This is an accepted part of

lady will get sick, that a talent East Indian dancing. ple's director scout will be in the audience and that her performance will win her a Hollywood contract. This is the story of Carol Ohmart's life when

she took over in "Kismet" in New I feel infinitely more relaxed for it. Install Guard York. She was signed for the lead It is one of the first things I do

in "Scarlet Hour" by Mike Curtis. Paramount thinks so highly of this talented newcomer that the to learn?" I asked Carol. Mrs. Ronald Jones was installed as guard for the Pythian Sisters at a meeting of the group Monday commissary menu boasts a "Carol Ohmart Salad." "It takes time and concentra-tion to perfect it. I found it help-Castle Hall.

Mrs. Hunt Reviews 'Tender Victory'

The story of Johnny Fletcher's | World War II, Johnny accepted a faith in humanity and his love for pastorate in a small mining town, his fellowman was told Tuesday Barryfield. It was here, Mrs. Hunt evening by Mrs. W. A. Hunt. It told her listeners that Johnny workis the theme of "Tender Victory" ed to gain the tolerance of the by Taylor Caldwell, which Mrs. Hunt reviewed at the First Metho-clear the air of the sulphur fumes as he toiled to rid the town of its dist Church.

Sponsored by the WSCS of that prejudices. church, she related the story of The reviewer was introduced by

Johnny's rejection by a church be- Mrs. R. W. Thompson. cause of his "family" of European For the tea hour, which followed orphans. There were five children the review, the table held an arof assorted nationalities and re- rangement of iris in a crystal bowl. ligious faiths, changed from a Crystal appointments were used in "wolf pack" into a group of nor- the serving done by Mrs. Jordan Grooms and Mrs. Clyde Johnston. mal children. Because of the orphans, adopted Other members of the WSCS act-

when he was a chaplain during ed as the house party.

45 Call At Stork Shower For Ackerly Resident

ACKERLY — A pink and blue Marlin Gibson, Mrs. James Eushower honored Mrs. Jack Grigg. banks, Mrs. Arthur Reed, Mrs. J. About 45 called at the home of C. Niblett and Mrs. Fred Cook. Mrs. Arthur Little.

A. L. White, Big Spring, spent an evening with his mother, Mrs. Toys, a stork and flowers centered the refreshment table. Other hostesses were Mrs. Bill Maudy White. Bowlin, Mrs. A. J. Lewis, Mrs. Mrs. Cora Coleman has been

Sid Ingram, Mrs. Leo Batson, Mrs. confined to bed after a fall. J. V. Bristow is receiving treat-

ment in Medical Arts Clinic-Hos- pensive to make. No. 109 has full New WMU Circle pital. Arthur Little, Bill Bowlin and

Meets Tuesday Jack Grigg have returned from a fishing trip at Buchanan Dam. For Mission Study

sick list. Mrs. Vernon Garrett was hostess Billy Cates was here recently to a newly organized Women's Mis- from Odessa to visit her parents,

sionary Union Circle of College Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cates. Baptist Chapel at a Tuesday aft-Mrs. Jim McCurtin of Midland ernoon meeting. visited her family here. Mrs. and Mrs. Pete Grigg, La-The devotion was given by Mrs.

mesa, spent a Sunday with Mrs. J. C. Gross. Mrs. Paul Warren Grigg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. taught the mission study book, Dolph Rasberry, and Billy. 'The Tribes Go Up.' Officers include Mrs. T. J. G. F. Ingram, Lamesa, has been visiting his nephew and family, the Mitchell, chairman; Mrs. Leonard Coker, co-chairman; Mrs. Warren,

Chester Ingrams. Dean Springfield, Odessa, is home with her parents, Mr. and secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Garrett, program chairman; Mrs. Gross, Mrs. B. O. Springfield. prayer chairman; Mrs. J. F.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crain visit-Choate, community missions; Mrs. ed their son, L. D. Crain, and his J. D. Stewart, stewardship; Mrs. family in Big Spring. Mrs. Buck Baker and Dorothy O. L. Stewart, mission study, and Mrs. B. G. Cariker, young peo-

and Mrs. Ira Myles were in Semi-nole visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Twenty-three attended. Baker and girls. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Kuykendall,

Mrs. J. Archer has been on the

Wichita Falls, were guests of Mrs. Mothers To Meet Emma Coleman. Mrs. Edgar Herm underwent

Clinic-Hospital.

minor surgery in Medical Arts 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the home Crittenden as a guest. Betty Clanof Mrs. Harry Lees, 611 E. 16th. ton presided at the meeting

Flower Candelabra Brightens OWC Coffee For Meeting

A candelabra of flowers decorat-ed the table Tuesday morning for two hats, with accessories, furnished the table Tuesday morning for the Newcomers' Coffee given by the Officers' Wives' Club. The part the Officers' Wives' Club. The par- straw, used pink accessories; the McCamey Saturday. They will atthe officers' wilves Club. The par-ty was held in the lounge of the Of-ficers' Club to honor all newcomers in the group. A five-tiered silver candelabra was used by Mrs. R. D. Whitting-ton in charge of mehing the group.

ton, in charge of making the cen-terpiece. Instead of candles, roses and Dutch iris filled the candle Grubb and Mrs. R. A. Gandt. Host-

cups. The entire arrangement was covered with pink net and based in 50 attended, were members of the executive board. circlet of roses.

Fairview Club Plans Tour Of Homes May 1

A tour of homes was planned opening prayer offered by Mrs. by members of the Fairview Home John Sutherlin. Roll call was an-Demonstration Club Tuesday after- swered by members giving their noon at a meeting in the home of Mrs. J. G. Hammack Sr. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Carl Ham-Mrs. Jack Hatch. Homes of mem-

mack, was cohostess. bers will be toured as an observ-The devotion was given by the ance of National Home Demonstra-senior Mrs. Hammack, with the tion Week, scheduled for April 27- Has Plant Exchan

May 5. Residents Invited To Forsan Meeting

set up in Mrs. Gaskins's home. The Forsan Study Club is invitng people of Forsan, Big Spring and the surrounding area to attend an open meeting of the club Thursday evening at 7:30 at the school. The club is presenting Mrs. W.

kitchen. A. Hunt in a review of Taylor Cald-Recreation was in charge of well's "Tender Victory." Hostesses

will be Mrs. O'Barr Smith, and the and Mrs. R. N. Adams. Under leader will be Mrs. C. B. Long. their direction, members made

To Have Lessons Bridge instructions will be giv-

en for beginners at the Officers' Wives' Club Thursday afternoon The devotion, "Jesus, Light of when the group meets for bridge the World," was given by Bobby and canasta games. Mrs. R. L. My-Phillips. Special music was preers will be the instructor.

sented by the Northside Baptist Time for the meeting is 1:30 p.m. Quartet composed of Thomas at Ellis Hall. Hostesses will be Lynn, Billy McElreath, Jesse Mcmembers of Block Two. All offi-Elreath and Jimmy Weathers. cers' wives are invited to attend. Billy McElreath led the group in

songs following the program. 4-H Records Planned Individual 4-H work records were explained by Elizabeth Pace county home demonstration agent, at

club meeting at Vealmoor Mon-Gold Star Mothers will meet at day. Nine attended with Mrs. E. E. Plans were made Tuesday

ing, and 30 visits to the sick were reported.

Mrs. Leon Cole, lodge deputy, was in charge of a school of in struction for members of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge Tuesday evening. The group met at Carpenters Hall.

Mrs. Barney Hughes, noble grand, presided for the meeting. It was announced that the birthday offerings will be used to buy new flags for the organization. A certificate of perfection was presented to Mrs. L. F. Trantham. Several visits to the sick were reported by the 33 members attend ing the meeting.

Has Plant Exchange

A plant exchange was held by The club will meet in the home of Mrs. O. B. Gaskins, May 1, at members of the Spaders Garden 9:30 a.m. to begin the tour. An Club of Garden City Monday, when exhibit of the club's work will be they met at the courthouse.

Mrs. J. W. Cox told members Appointed to arrange the display the method of growing annuals. were Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Mrs. A. J. Cunningham gave a dis-Shirley Fryar and Mrs. L. A. Grif-cussion of "Growing Tomatoes." fith. Mrs. O. B. Engle discussed Mrs. Ronald McDaniel presided the small utensils needed in a for the business meeting, attended by 10 members.

Mrs. E. O. Hicks, Mrs. Jim Smith Antique Show, Sale

An antique show and sale will be hats of doilies and trimmed them held in the Odessa Coliseum beginwith flowers, ribbons and ot h e r decorations. Mrs. Hatch received the special benefit from the sale, which will

prize of the afternoon. Sixteen be held through Sunday. Hours are members attended with one new from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day. Admission is 50 cents. member, Mrs. S. P. Jones.

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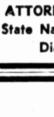
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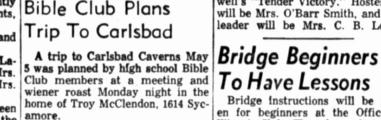
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it," I said, ful to try to move my head from Installing officers were Mrs think I'll try intrigued by the fascinating com- the back, pressing it sideways as if Manley Cook, Mrs. Melvin Choate bination of fresh cucumbers, ba- a hot iron would scorch my cheek and Mrs. Hugo Campbell. Mrs. nanas, carrots, celery, almonds, unless I got out of the way. To cor- Choate was appointed captain of cheese, pomegranate juice and rect a tendency to tip your head, the degree team. yogurt dressing. An application yogurt dressing. An application for membership

"Where did you dream this up?" "I can't wait to get home and was read. Appointed as an investi-I asked Carol.

try it," I murmured. "It is a wonderful way to release Mrs. L. D. Chrane. Installation "My mother studied nutrition and I grew up accepting the idea tension, but don't get impatient," services will be held May 7. Mrs. Carol warned. "It took me weeks Campbell was awarded a special

bition is affected by food. The to learn. Yogis have special foods for prolonged concentration. When I am studying for a role, I find this type of diet keeps my mind clear." 'Tell me more about it," I ask-

ed. "Fruits, nuts and raw vegetables," said Carol simply. "I make 14. So You Want to Gain Weight! a meal of carrot sticks, raw turnip with all the gaining ideas are and potato slices, apples and grapes. This keeps me going very nicely.

"Any other Yogi secrets?" I asked.

ding dress Grace Kelly will wear

tomorrow is described as a "regal

style designed along Renaissance

lines." It represents six weeks'

to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beau-Carol answered me by moving ty, in care of The Big Spring was the speaker for the group. ber head from side to side, while Herald.

Grace Will Be Wed

In Regal Ivory Gown

MONTE CARLO (P) - The wed-1 studio (Metro-Goldwyn Mayer).

BY POPULAR DEMAND Hostesses for Monday's meeting We've had numerous requests were Mrs. Joe Neece and Mrs. R. lately from readers who want L

Buck. Next hostesses will be to GAIN weight. So we think Mrs. A. F. Hill and Mrs. O. R. there may be more who haven't Bolinger. written in that would like to put on a few pounds. Leaflet M-

is now available. Included along At Home Study Club

complete sample menus. To get your copy, send 5 cents AND a Club heard a talk and were given self-addressed, stamped envelope Monday afternoon. Mrs. Fred Wells which met in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Caldwell. Mrs. Maurice

Refreshments were served to 11 from a table using a color scheme of green and white. Program for the next meeting, to be in the home of Mrs. Bill Ward, will be "Spring

'Skin Care' Topic Members of the Home Study demonstration on "Skin Care'

Smith was cohostess. Menu Planning."



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work by 35 persons in the wardrobe department of the actress' feta, 100 yards of silk net, and 300 Study Programs Featured Tuesday At WSCS Circles

Mrs. M. A. Cook was hostess to 21 members of Fannie Hodges and tons and fitted over a foundation Fannie Stripling WSCS circles of of silk in a pale flesh tone. First Methodist Church at her home, 1611 Main, Tuesday morning.

After opening prayer by Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite and a meditation from the Beatitudes by Mrs. R. L. Curley, Mrs. Hugh Duncan presented the program.

She spoke on "Hungers of Body and Mind." Others participating were Mrs. Cook, "New Forms and Old Forms" and "Those Who Walk Alone": Mrs. Robert McKenzie, "Living Conditions and Religion In Russia": Mrs. Howard Stephens, "Religion in Russia."

All WSCS circles will meet at the church at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. On back of the veil are two tiny lace May 1, the Fannie Hodges and Fan- love birds. nie Stripling Circles will meet in the church parlor at 9:30 with Mrs. Charles Pruitt and Mrs. O. Museum of Art after the wedding. D. York as hostesses.

Mrs. Arnold Marshall and Mrs. C. H. Thiele brought the study from "This Revolutionary Faith' to 12 members of the Sylvia La-W. 18th

Mrs. Rex Baggett gave the devo-Bratcher

On May 1 the circle will meet with Mrs. W. M. Roman as host- dividual progress reports to be

yards of val lace (narrow strips) for the petticoats. The gown, combining the ivory peau de soie and rose point lace. has a cathedral train 31/2 yards long. The long-sleeved bodice is of rose point lace, re-embroidered so there are no seams. It is closed down the front with tiny lace but-

Into the ivory silk taffeta and

lace creation. Helen Rose put

25 yards of peau de soie - that's

heavy taffeta, 25 yards of silk taf-

The peau de soie overskirt is bell-shaped. It has no folds in front and the fullness in the back inlaid with pleats at the waist, is flared out at the bottom in a fan shape.

The underskirt, described as a 'masterpiece of engineering," involves three petticoats.

The veil, a circular affair designed to keep the face in view, is embroidered with rose point lace and re-embroidered with thousands of tiny pearls. It is attached to a Juliet cap of rose point lace, with a small wreath of tiny orange blossoms and leaves fashioned of

seed pearls. Embroidered on the Philadelphia, Miss Kelly's home town, will get the gown for its

'Desserts' Named At 4-H Roll Call

mun Circle Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Albert Smith, 809 ing a dessert at a recent Gay Hill has a gently rolled collar

ing officer was Gwen Proctor. 35-inch Elizabeth Pace, county home

at 10 a.m. in the church parlor demonstration agent, discussed in- pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams &., Chicago made by members. 16. III.

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4-H Club meeting. Jean Stallcup called the roll. tion. A guest was Mrs. H. T. Nancy Norman led songs. Presid- 20; 40, 42. Size 14 4% yards of

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Fruit Tree Pill GRAND ISLAND, Neb. 12--When Seen As Hope a local airport attendant saw an American Airline DC-7 coming in for an unscheduled landing with smoke and flame belching from

smoke and flame belching from an engine, he knew where there FLORENCE, Ariz. (P)-A little was plenty of help. He telephoned pill made from sun-drenched fruit to the state fire school meeting trees is being studied in the desert and 12 trucks made a fast run here to determine whether it has to the airport. But it was all for the power to prevent sunburn. practice because there wasn't any fire. It turned out the plane en-Scientists from the University of Arizona and the University of Oregine was just acting up a bit. gon hope the drug, psoralen, will speed the sometimes painful pro-

cess of tanning. Psoralen, derived from fig and citrus trees has been used by the Egyptians for centuries to deepen skin pigmentation.

Last year the scientists realized they were a long way from suc-cess when eight volunteer convicts at the state prison were sent to the hospital with severe sun-

But Dr. Thomas B. Fitzpatrick, University of Oregon dermatologist said he is encouraged by the latest results.

Dial 4-6181 Nights, Dial 4-2028 Maceo Partners Probe Continues

SAN ANTONIO (P-A federal T. E. JORDAN & CO. grand jury resumed its investigation today into the affairs of three veston amusement operators. The jury heard 15 witnesses

from Houston, Galveston and the coast area yesterday. JAMES LITTLE The grand jury has subpoenaed more than 20 Galveston and Hous-ATTORNEY AT LAW ton residents. Four members of the firm have been indicted on State Nat'l. Bank Bldg. charges of income tax violation. They are A. J. Adams, Sam Serio,



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Storm Victims Find Haven In Church

These homeless victims of the tornado which left 21 dead in the Birmingham area were given emergency housing in the McDonald's Chapel Methodist Church, near the scene of the greatest damage. The church, used only by whites, was set up as a haven for Negroes.



The Associated Press northern Indiana eastward through There was a little warming in Ohio, Pennsylvania and western ome areas but unseasonable cool New York. Falls were mostly weather continued in broad areas light. of the nation today.

A belt of showers, with snow fire losses were \$2,319.42. Coupled Below normal temperatures con- flurries in the higher elevations, with the first two months' amount tinued over most of the northern extended from Colorado westward of \$3,735.45, the year's figure is tier of states from the Great through most of Utah, northern \$6,054.87. Lakes region eastward to the At- Nevada and the central Sierras of During the first three months of

lantic Coast. The cool air also California. One inch of fresh snow 1955, the total was \$14,737.74, and dipped southward through the Mid- fell at Bryce Canyon, Utah, and the month of March alone was die Atlantic coastal states and Colorado Springs, Colo. Falls in \$7,425.87. along the immediate southern At-Of the total for March of this lantic coast through Florida.

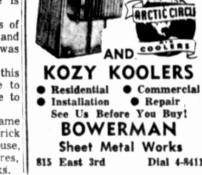
Blowing dust plagued southeast- year, all but \$55 was damage to Some cooling also was reported ern New Mexico and western Tex- buildings. The \$55 was damage to from Texas westward through Ari- as yesterday. Strong winds caused contents.

and six were autos and trucks.

IN MOTOR TRANSPORT

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Damages Plane

An F-94C airplane, forced to

make a belly landing on one of

he runways at Webb Air Force

Base at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday, was

heavily damaged but its pilot

walked away from the wreck un-

The pilot was First Lieut. Rich-

ard Hickenbottom, 96th Fighter

Interceptor Squadron, New Castle

County Air Base, Wilmington, Del.

Wilmington to Kirkland Air Force Base, Albuquerque, N. M.

An investigation into the cause

of the accident has been ordered.

The plane probably can be re-

paired but damage was extensive.

Higher Court Agrees

LONDON (P-Joseph Drew, 22,

claimed in an appeals court that

voided the fine and substituted

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him \$28 for attempted car theft. The higher court agreed. It

magistrate wrongly had fined

Fine Was 'Wrong'

two months in jail.

He was ferrying the F-94C from

hurt.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 18, 1956 Forced Landing



BILLY GRAHAM

"Battleground Europe" is the newest of the Billy Graham documentary films. It was filmed entirely in Europe and shows tremendous crowds rallying to the call of the Cross, in Nuremberg, in Paris and in London.

You actually see and hear Billy Graham preaching in five different languages through an interpreter with meetings in Norway, Holland, Germany, France and England. A dramatic story you will want to see.

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zona, Utah and Nevada and over dust clouds up to 10,000 feet in Three of the fires were frame the central Gulf states through corded in the Iowa City. central Mississippi and the central Plains and northward to the Canadian border. Some warming

Exceed \$6,000 Fire losses during the month March pushed the 1956 total to slightly above the \$6,000 mark in Big Spring. During the month firemen answered 27 calls - two of which

'56 Fire Losses



HERALD RADIO LOG the night in widely scattered areas. Snow flurries and showers fell from Michigan and extreme KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400 Prison Camp Victim (Program information is furnished by the radio stations, whe responsible for its accuracy). WEDNESDAY EVENING 6:00 KBST-Edward Morgan KRLD-News WBAP-Man on the Go KTXO-Fulton Lewis Jr. 6:15 KBST-Gerenade KRLD-Sports Final WBAP-Go Fishing KTXC-Spis. Weather 6:30 KBST-Record Session KRLD-Bing Crosby WBAP-News of the World KTXC-Gabriel Heatter 6:45 KBST-Guest Star KRLD-Edward Murrow WBAP-Sports: News KTXC-Paul & Ford 7:00 10:00 KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-News WBAP-News WBAP-News WBAP-News North State KRLD-Sports WBAP-World News KRLD-Sports WBAP-World News KRLD-Hi-Fi Melody WBAP-Proudy We Kall KRLD-Hi-Fi Melody WBAP-Proudy We Kall KRLD-Hi-Fi Melody WBAP-Proudy We Hall KRLD-Hi-Fi Melody WBAP-Proudy We Hall KRLD-Hi-Fi Melody WBAP-Proudy We Hall KRLD-Night Watch 11:00 8:00 KBST-Tops Thru Years KRLD-Son Jeep WBAP-Oroucho Marz KTXC-Musical Moments 10:00 8:15 KBST-Tops Thr. Years KRLD-Johnny Dollar WBAP-Orouche Marz KTXC-Musical Moments 8:30 KBST-Ralph Marterie KRLD-Wash., World WBAP-NBC Presents She didn't know until last month WBAP-NBC Freeenia KTXC-Family Theatre 8:45 KBST-Ralph Marterie KRLD-Amoa n Andy WBAP-NBC Presents KTXC-Family Theatre 9:00 8:00 KBST-John Vandercook KRLD-News: Am's 'n An'y WBAP-News KTXC-Virgil Pinkley 9:15 KBST-L.P Time KRLD-Amos 'n Andy WBAP-Hit Parade 11:00 KBST-Sign Off KRLD-News WBAP-Here's to Music KTXC-News KBST-Melody Parade KRLD-News: Invitation WBAP-Truth-Consequen ETXO-Gangbusters 7:15 KBST-Melody Parade KRLD-Invitation WBAP-Truth-Consequent 11:15 KRLD-Hi-Fi Melody WBAP-Here's to Music KTXC-Night Watch KTXC-Gangbusters 7:30

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KTXC-Spanish Program 6:45 KBST-Bruce Frazier KRLD-1080 Club WBAP-Farm & Ranch KTXC-Hilbilly Hymns 1:06 KBST-Martin Agronsky KRLD-News: Bermonette KTXC-Family Altar 7:15 KBST-Weather Forecasi KRLD-1080 Club WBAP-Early Birds KTXC-Family Altar 7:30 KBST-Porter Randell KRLD-News: Weather WBAP-Early Birds KTXC-Frinity Baptist 7:45 KBST-Musical Roundup KRLD-Top Tunes WBAP-Early Birds KTXC-Serenade

WBAP-News KTXC-Spanish Program 6:30

6:30 KBST-Sunrise Serenade KRLD-News WBAP-Farm News Round KTXC-Spanish Program 6:45

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

12:00

KBST-Paul Harvey KRLD-Joliy Farm News WBAP-News & Weather KTXO-Hillbilly Hits

12:30 KBST-News KRLD-Stamps Quartet WBAP-Ced Ridge Boys KTXC-Weather Report 12:45 KBST-Heidelberg Holiday KRLD-Guiding Light WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys KTXC-Hillbilly Hits 1:00 KBST-Personality Time KRLD-2nd Mrs. Burton WEAP-Mullarker-Music

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To See Her Child For The First Time SAN DIEGO, Calif. (P - Mrs. Melitta Real, whose child was born in a German prison camp, leaves for France tonight to claim a daughter she has never seen.

> the girl is alive. "The Germans told me my baby died the day after she was born,' she explained. "I believed them, because I'd been so badly treat-

also was reported along the Pacific coast and inland into Idaho. Precipitation continued during

Mrs. Real, 30, met her present husband, Alex, at Monterey, Calif. They have lived here three years and have no children. The daughter was sired by an

Alsace-Lorraine youth Mrs. Real was not permitted to marry. He 11:30 KRLD-Herman Waldman WBAP-Here's to Music KTXC-Night Watch was conscripted into the German army and she into a labor camp, she said.

After the war, Mrs. Real married an American soldier, came to this country and was divorced. The conscripted youth was captured by the Russians, returned to France in 1954 and married an-

other woman. Mrs. Real's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Blaknik of Freyming, France, wrote last month that the 12-year-old daughter is alive.

Negro Candidate Loses In Florida

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 WBAP-Back to Bible

 KTXC-Medical History
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 KRLD-Helen Trent

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 WBAP-Weekday

 KTXC-Local News
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 KEST-Whispering Streets
 KEST-Music Hall

 KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
 WBAP-Rosemary Johnson

 KTXC-Shopper's Spectal
 KTXC-Listen Ladies

 Negro candidate for Town Council who drew more votes than any of his three white opponents in the first city primary lost decisively yesterday in the runoff election. Bruce Caddy won the office with a total of 1.362 votes, compared to 952 for F. Malcolm Cunningham, a Negro attorney. Caddy got 24 votes from the 856 votes cast by Negroes and Cunningham received 120 white votes from a total of 1,458. The city has two precincts, one for whites and one for Negroes, so

an exact count of the voting by

Family Just Calls Him 'Ray'

races was possible.

4:00 KBST-Rhythm Caravan KRLD-Ed Whitis Show WBAP-Women's News KTXC-Tops in Bop 4:13 KBST-Rhythm Caravan KRLD-Ed Whitis Show WBAP-Crowdus Inn KTXC-Tops in Bop 4:30 KBST-Rhythm Caravan KRLD-Ed Whitis Show WBAP-Lone Ranger KTXO-Tops In Bop 4:45 MONTE CARLO (P - Prince Rainier II of Monaco has a score of titles and his citizens call him 4:45 KBST-Devotional KRLD-Ed Whits; Weather WBAP-Lone Ranger KTXC-Tops In Bop 'Your Serene Highness'' but the family of his bride Grace Kelly just calls him "Ray." s:00 KBST-Rhythm Caravan KRLD-Allan Jackson Grace's father, John B. Kelly Sr., was asked after the wedding

just what the family called their much-titled son-in-law. Kelly replied "We call him Ray."

KRLD-Allan Jackson WBAP-Reports: KTXC-Tops In Bop 5:15 KBST-Rhythm Caravas KRLD-Eddie Fisher WBAP-News KTXC-Tops In Bop 5:30 WBAr-KTXC-Tops In 1995 5:30 KBST-Spts., Rhythm Cvn. KRLD-News WBAP-Bob Crswford KTXC-Bob and Bay 5:45 **Executive Dies**

8:45 KEST-Bill Stern KRLD-Lowell Thomas WBAP -News TXC-Paul & Ford,

AUSTIN (P-William McNama ra, 56, president of the Dr. Pepper Bottling Co., of Austin and a former secretary of the State Bottlers Assn., died yesterday.

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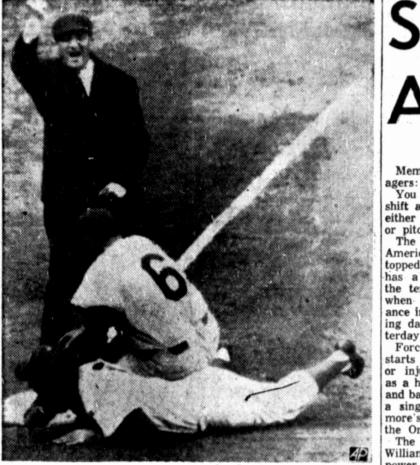
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Down - And Out

Umpire Vic Delmore calls the out as Carl Furillo of the Dodgers hits third base just behind the throw to third baseman Wille Jones of the Phillies in the second inning of the opening game at Brooklyn. Furillo was out when shortstop Granny Hamner fielded a grounder and made the toss to Jones. (AP Wirephoto).

Tuesday Act In Keeping With Brooklyn History

By ED CORRIGAN with the Philadelphia Phillies was Cleveland BROOKLYN (P-They say some almost ready to begin.

The Yankees, who have been things can happen only in Brook- The crowd had risen for the hinting this may be Mickey Manplaying of the national anthem. tle's big year at last, swamped lyn and maybe they're right. This sprawling borough of al- The players were lined up along Washington 10-4 with the Mick most 3,000,000, countless houses of the foul lines. The world cham- swatting two 475-foot homers out worship, beautiful parks, fine pionship flag was to be raised of the Senators' Griffith Stadium. shops and excellent schools of proudly over Ebbets Field. The White Sox got a jump on the higher learning, also has the The band started to play. Indians, winning 2-1 at Chicago Everet McCooey, who was to sing when Cleveland ace Bob Lemon Brooklyn Dodgers. They do some things that make the Star Spangled Banner, was walked the clinching run home in

sober Brooklynites scratch their about to burst forth when sud, the seventh. denly he hesitated, looked around Kansas City beat Detroit 2-1 on heads Usually, it's the Brooklyn play- and bellowed into the microphone:

ers who bring the smiles. Old "Who's going to raise the flag?" Defending Champ they recall the antics of Babe task. A Marine Corps color guard Herman, Casey Stengel and Dazzy quickly whipped into action and Is 5-4 Winner the festivities continued. Vance.

But today, it's the Dodger offi- But, shux, what happened yes- LAREDO, Tex. (# - Sixteencials, who, perhaps dazed by the terday was nothing compared to year-old Joanne Bruni of Laredo world championship the Brooks the goings on when Ebbets Field led a field of favorites into second round play of the Texas Women's won last year, are walking around opened in 1913. On that dark day almost half a Public Links Tournament here tolike zombies.

The baseball season opened yes- century ago, the Brooks' brass for- day. terday and things progressed got to bring along a key to open Miss Bruni, the defending chamsmoothly enough until the game the park. pion, downed Ethelind Schact of Alvin, 5 and 4, in yesterday's first

Shift Doesn't Work Pinkie's Falls Against Bosox Ace

Memo to American League man-You can forget that defensive shift against Ted Williams. You'll 108,887. Brooklyn's world chameither have to walk the big guy pion Dodgers-who won their first

or pitch and pray. The Thumper, who has won four American League batting titlestopped by his .406 in 1941-and has a lifetime .348 average, set the terms for the 1956 season when he made his first appearance in the Boston Red Sox' opening day lineup in four years yes-

Forced to miss those recent starts due either to service duties or injuries, Williams showed up victory over Pittsburgh. as a healthy civilian for a change and banged two doubles to left and a single to center against Baltimore's shift as the Red Sox belted

the Orioles 8-1. The prescribed defense against Williams' notorious left - handed farmhand, once power has been to shift the shortstop and second baseman into right and crowd the outfielders. around to right. Now something

new is needed. Ted, who walked his first time up, drove in a run and scored Doby one in the 16-hit Boston attack, which got started with a four-run

first off Bill Wight, Frank Sullivan held the Orioles in check with an eight-hitter, fanning seven. The bat spree gave the Red Sox a running break in the predicted four-way AL pennant fight among Boston, New York, Chicago and

Gus Zernial's pinch two-run dou- wrecked Frank Lary's ene - man show for the Tigers. Lary hit an In the National, which fell short inside-the-park homer off winner night.

of the AL's 117,210 opening day Alex Kellner for the lone Detroit team registered scores of 788-763run and had a three-hitter until 769-2320. the seventh.

Roberts, who set a major league 10 games last season, were Roberts, who set a major league knocked off by Philadelphia and mark by allowing 41 homers in Robin Roberts 8-6. Hank Aaron '55, was tagged for a home run and Joe Adcock homered for Mil- by Roy Campanella and an inside-Shop next week.

waukee in the Braves' 6-0 deci- the-park job by Junior Gilliam, sion over the Chicago Cubs on but the Phils gave him the pad-Lew Burdette's five-hitter. Stan ding he needed by chasing Don Musial hit a two-run homer in Newcombe. Jim Greengrass's the ninth as St. Louis defeated three-run blast got rid of Newk Cincinnati 4-2. And Johnny Anton- in the third. Gran Hamner hom-

elli tossed a six-hitter and hom- ered off Ed Roebuck. ered in the New York Giants' 4-3 Musial, out for his seventh bat led by Jesse Pearl Watson, who title, was hitless in four trips bewho had 172-440. Yogi Berra also homered for fore Joe Nuxhall made his ninth Pinkie's bowls the Eagles Club

the Yanks, who got six-hit pitch- inning mistake. Vinegar Bend Minext week

ing from Don Larsen. Karl Olson, zell, pitching his first NL game late of the Red Sox, homered since 1953 after his Army dis-Basin Supply turned back West twice for the Senators and Rook- charge, was the winner, but need-Texas Brick and Tile, 2-1; Basin ie Dick Tettlebach, former Yank ed help from Ellis Kinder in the Electrid fanned out Lone Star, ninth Southpaw Billy Pierce, the AL's Dale Long homered twice for the 2-1; while the Eagles Club swampearned-run leader in '55, five-hit Pirates to make Antonelli work ed Schlitz, 3-0.

Standings: the Indians, giving up a homer for his decision. Bob Friend, the to Jim Busby-only member of NL's ERA leader in '55, was the the Busby-Chico Carrasquel-for- loser with two New York runs

Cosden Pinkie's Midland N. Bu WT Brick-Tile Basin Supply Lone Star Basin Electric I. W. Hynds Knorr Larry Doby trade to do anything, unearned, Willie Mays scored the fanned three times-once winning marker, scooting home with the bases loaded. from second on an infield out. Sherm Lollar scored the winning Burdette, despite four innings of run, and drove in the other for rain and snow, was never in Schlitz Eagles Club Fashion the Sox with a double. trouble and held the Cubs to one

Zernial's blow in the seventh hit in the last six frames.



Cosden put more daylight between it and the remainder of the Midland Women's Bowling League field by swamping Knorr Furniture

in all three games played last

In posting the win, the Big Spring

Dot Hood set a torrid pace for Cosden, with a high game of 189 and a series of 539. Sugar Brown wasn't far behind, with 164-479. Cosden bowls Fashion Beauty

> Pinkie's Liquor Stores, also o Big Spring, maintained second place by defeating Midland National Bank in two of three games. Pinkie's had aggregate efforts of 767-724-695-2186. The team was

scored 174-494; and Locky Beach,

In other matches Tuesday night,

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By The Associated Press getting edgy with less than a week struggled three hours and thirty-seven minutes with Billy Lynn Hanebutt Resigns

Shreveport and Houston players for the winning run in the thirreached the chip-on-shoulder stage teenth inning. Ev Joyner's homer Monday night followed by a veiled accusation by Shreveport Manager Mel McGaha that somebody of the Shreveport won 3-2.

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WEDNESDAY'S BASEBALL

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

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S Austin 4 BIG STATE LEAGUE Won Lost Pct. Behind

Houston was handing Austin its Houston club swiped the spectacles of his star outfielder, Ken fourth straight loss 6-4 as Ralph Guettler, in order to get Guettler Beard weathered an 11-hit Senator attack. out of the lineup

At Austin Tuesday night Man- Lloyd Jenney delivered a pinch ager Connie Ryan and third base- homer for three runs in the eighth man Leo Thomas of the Senators as Tulsa shaded Fort Worth 3-1. were chased for arguing too vig-orously with the umpires. Connie perhaps is more justified than anybethy also is certified than were chased for arguing too vig-of the season. Dallas and Fort anybody else in getting edgy. His Worth are tied for fifth place with ball club has lost four straight and 2-2 records It took 2:54 to play the game,

is in the cellar. Shreveport bounced back from a dreary affair that saw 20 bases Monday night's 13-3 loss to Hous- on balls, a stream of 17 players ton to nose San Antonio in 13 in- by Oklahoma City and only 776 nings and it created the 4-way fans in the stands

In other top matches Betty Jean jam at the top. San Antonio, Tul- Martines, San Antonio, defeated The Texas League race is all sa, Shreveport and Houston are Jerri Poe, Bay City, 5 and 4, while knotted up in a 4-way tie for first tied for the lead with 3-2 records. Wanda Sowell, Tyler, eliminated place and the boys already are Shreveport and San Antonio Edie Thompson, McAllen, 5 and 4.

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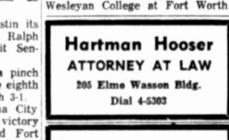
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The opening day's big upset was

the defeat of Mrs. Joe Vaughn

of Nacogdoches, a pre-tournament

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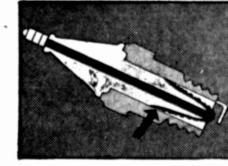
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Discussing Jerry's Decision

After Jerry Graves (center), star pivot man and linebacker of the 1955 Big Spring High School football team, signed his 'letter of intent' with Rice Institute, he sat down with Red Bales (left), coaching aide at the Houston school; and Mrs. Tommy Phillips, his mother, to discuss some of his plans for the next

Little Leaguers Open Drills **On Three Diamonds Monday**

Little Leaguers will begin spring | field, run and hit. conditioning at 5 p.m. next Mon-for a period of two periods and Any how living south of Hickway

day any boy who does not attend at All boys from nine through 12 least one half the sessions will not 80 and east of Settles Street is sixth and tied the score with a years of age will be eligible to try be considered eligible to play on out for berths on the various a team, unless he can supply the outs. eams. Sportsmanship and the ability to legitimate excuse. (This is in ac-Street, south of Highway 80 and teams.

get along with other boys will play cordance with National Little east of the Air Base road will rea large part in the selection of a League rules). player, as well as the ability to Tryouts for the American League

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

Gordon LeBeouf, the Port Neches bull who played against the Big Spring Steers as a sophomore, has changed his mind and is now committed to attend Rice Institute, rather than SMU. Bo Hagen, hired away by Rice from the Dallas school last year,

did the selling job on LeBeouf.

The Sunset golf course in Odessa will probably open its back nine and Fridays and the National holes July 1.

The course has two water wells producing 420,000 gallone of liquid a day and is planning on drilling another one.

Two former sports scribes, Tanner Laine and Earl Scudday, both of Lubbock, started something recently when they picked their ideas of an all-time West Texas schoolboy football backfield. Laine, who used to live in Midland, picked Byron Townsend of Odessa, Jimmy Welch of Lubbock, Wahoo McDaniel of Midland

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Cold Weather **Favors White** Sox Hurler

By JOE MOOSHIL CHICAGO, April 18 (P) - Billy Pierce, the Chicago White Sox lefthander, likes it cool when he pitches

Pierce stopped the Cleveland Indians on five hits yesterday in hurling the Sox to a 2-1 triumph and the chilly weather was in his favor.

"I like it cool," said Pierce "Clouds don't make a big difference but I like cold weather. When it's cold I don't work up a sweat and therefore I don't get tired." oitcher with a 1.97 earned run av-

erage last year, said Jim Busby, formerly of the White Sox, hit a slider for a home run, Cleveland's only run.

Pierce was never in serious trou-ble as he bested Bob Lemon in the ly Mims tonight to keep his hopes season's opener before nearly 17,- buoyed for an early title shot. 000 chilly fans. Temperatures were in the low 40s and a stiff west Boyd, lanky 22-year-old Chicago Negro, is unbeaten in his last nine wind swept spacious Comiskey

Park. He walked a man in the first

Lamesa Rotarians who was caught stealing, then gave up a single but settled down. Pierce showed his pitching mas- Practice Baseball

tery in the ninth. With two out he walked Al Rosen and finished the game by striking out Vic Wertz. and without fanfare, Lamesa Ro-Pierce had no intention of walk- tarians yesterday ground through

ing Rosen which would be the their first practice session in prepnormal thing to do with Wertz, a aration for their baseball g a m e 38-6-2. lefthanded batter, on deck. with Lions on the night of April "The ball kept rising away from 26.

Lions so far have announced practice schedules.

control it but with a man on I proposed community center here. and punch will give Boyd trouble.

couldn't afford another walk so I Billy got his next ball and proceeded to strike out Wertz to end

the game on a third called strike. out in the ninth when Lupe Her-| Marty Marion, White Sox mannandez singled, went to second on ager, said he never saw Bob Lemwild pitch by David Dumas and on better but Pierce had just a comped home on a two-baser hit little more.

All the San Angelo runs were Webb Is Seventh In Bowling Meet

Webb AFB's team placed seventh in the 1956 Southwest Air Force Conference Bowling Tourna-ment held at Edward Gary Air Base in San Marcos, Texas, earlier this month, according to informa-

tion received here. A total of 28 bases were reppresented at the three-day meet. The team of six men represent-

ing Webb scored 2592 pins. Sheppard AFB of Wichita Falls won the meet, followed by Edward

fifth. 000 000 Gary AFB and Bergstrom AFB. 100-3 in that order. Fourth was Wolters, Herfifth Kelly and sixth Goodfellow.

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Spring Football Drills To Open On April 30

Spring football workouts have tentatively been set to open at the local high school Monday, April 30. The drills will be set back only if the Steer baseball team is threatening for the 3-AA leadership at that time. At least seven athletes now playing baseball will be out for football, too. Provided the grid work begins at the prescribed time, intra-squad games will be scheduled Friday,

May 4 or Saturday, May 5, and again on Friday, May 11, or Saturday, May 12. On Friday night, May 18, the Steers will play their annual contest with the Exes.

Boys who will be Eighth and Ninth Graders next year will begin their workouts April 23, in order that

coach Carl Coleman can spend as much time with them as possible Charles Caraway and Dan Lewis

Bobby Boyd Goes Against ad therefore I don't get tired." Pierce, the majors' leading Holly Mims In Chicago

CHICAGO (A) - Young Bobby starts and rules a 9-5 choice in Boyd, No. 2 ranking middleweight the 10-round bout at Chicago Stadcontender, tries to expand a win-

The fight will be televised (10 p.m. EST, ABC). Boyd, who turned pro in 1952 aft-

er coming up in the Golden Gloves ranks, has advanced steadily in the ratings since his last loss a year ago to Milo Savage.

He has disposed of such rugged fighters as Italo Scortichini, Air Base Stages George Johnson, Gene Fullmer, Tony Anthony and Eduardo Meet On Saturday Lausse. He defeated Lausse in his LAMESA - Despite stiff joints last start two months ago.

A triangular track and field Possessor of a long, hard right and accurate left jab, Boyd has AF of Big Spring, Reese AFB of scored 21 knockouts in a record of Lubbock and Goodfellow AFB of San Angelo, will be conducted on

Mims, 26, is registered out of the HCJC racing oval here at 1:30 Washington, D. C., and is regard-ed in boxing circles as a "spoiler." Webb now h

are regular Yearling mentors and

Coleman had originally planned

to launch Steer workouts on April

23 but moved them back a week due to the fact that so many of the

Coleman and assistant mentor

Emmett Broderson have a vast rebuilding job to do, since the Longhorns lose 22 men via gradua-

they will be on hand, too.

boys are playing baseball.

The 1955 Steers won four

lost five and tied one.

their season May 8.

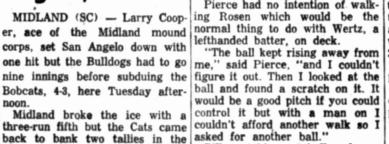
tion this year.

The Steer diamond corps

Webb now has a 25-man team He is a fine counterpuncher with working out and the number may The Rotarians and Lions will a sharp right. Many ring experts increase before the meet begins. would be a good pitch if you could clash in a benefit game for the figure his shuffling, walking style It is planned to make the event an annual one



Four Roses is the finest because it's not just one straight bourbon, but a combination



run in the seventh. The winning run came with none

inearned.

trials Boys living west of the Air Base Cooper struck out 12 batters. Phil Lane got the only San An-gelo hit, which came in the sevroad and north of Highway 80 are in the Texas League area and will check in for workouts at the Little

League park in the northeast sec-tion of the city. League competition will get un-der way Monday night, May 21, in the Little League park on the Snyder highway. The Texas League will play its games on Mondays and Thursdays, the American League on Tuesdays

League on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Schedules are being drawn up and will be announced in The Daily Herald at a later date. Present English

Cooper Stops Angelo, 4-3

and Glenn Wyatt of Abilene as the best. Seudday would have substituted Charley Brewer of Lubbock for

Wyatt in his dream secondary. Roy Scudday, the Sweetwater scribe, challenges the picks and

remarks there are at least six other players that rate above Welch and McDaniel, among them Tack Dennis and Olie Cordill, both of whom were Big Spring stars back in the '30's. Others mentioned by Scudday as worthy of selection to the elite group include John Kimbrough of Haskell and Abilene; the Mag-

ness boys. Boone and Buck. at Breckenridge: Joe Tyson and Leete Jackson of Lubbock; Wild Horse Mayes of Amarillo; Curly Hays of San Angelo; Jay Francis of Midland and Red Sheridan. I've seen most of those boys perform and I still think Big

Spring's Frosty Robison is the finest all-around high school back I've ever seen in action.

J. C. Armistead, who played with Robison, deserves mention for his great ability to lug the mail, too. Both were all-staters.

The name of Amarillo's track meet was changed this year from the Sandie Relays to the Amarillo Relays, for obvious reasons.

There are now two high schools in the city. The teams of one use the nickname of Sandies, the other Dons.

Atheltic officials at Howard County Junior College reason the racing oval there needs at least three more inches of cinders.

It's far easier for the ordinary man to find a public golf course in America than it was 25 years ago.

In 1930, 78 per cent of all courses were privately owned. By 1955, only 54 per cent catered exclusively to membership, whereas 46 per cent are public courses.

Last year, 127 new courses were opened in this broad land of ours and, of that number, 80 were public courses. Something like 286 more are now under construction and, of that group, 212 will cater to the general public

STEERS ARE DEFEATED **BY ODESSANS**, 15-4

ODESSA (SC)-The Odessans melling, T. L. Kennedy went all broke the barrier with an eight- the way for the Longhorns. He run first inning and went on to settled down after the shaky defeat the Big Spring Steers, 15-4, start to hurl creditable ball. in the first District 3-AA baseball game for both teams here Tues- teamed up to set the Steers down

Despite the first inning pum-

Is Called Off

cold weather.

Webb-HCJC Game Tuesday afternoon's baseball exhibition between HCJC and the Webb Air Force Base Dusters, and Raymond Stoker.

which was to have been played in Steer Park, was called off due to urday, meeting San Angelo in Angelo at 2 p.m. Coach Harold Davis of HCJC re-

vealed yesterday that the double now 1-10. header between Clarendon and his team, originally set for Tuesday, STEERS had been re-scheduled for next Tuesday afternoon, with the first game scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

North Is Handed **Initial Defeat**

College Heights handed North Ward its first City Softball League defeat of the season here Tuesday afternoon, 6-5.

A three-run second inning propelled the Giants to victory. North Ward scored in every inning but Ward scored in every minute a stress of the second and the seventh. Dexter Pate was the winning pitcher, Mike Martinez the loser. College Heights has now won six games, compared to two losses of the seventh, the league's leader, has seventh the league's leader, has the seventh a 5-1 record.

Dean Ewart and Gerald Erwin with five hits. Dick Stice and Johnny Cutbirth paced Odessa's 15-hit attack with

three hits each in as many tries. Stice clubbed a home run, double and single. He hit his round-tripper with a mate aboard in the third. George Peacock drove out two of Big Spring's five hits. Ewart had two for Odessa, as did Joe Phillips Big Spring returns to action Sat-

The Steers' won-lost record is

ODESSA Stice rf Foster rf Cutbirth 2 McMahen ei a-LeFevre Peacock 1b Terry c b-Sarmienic Adams 2b Phillips If Stoker 3b Gibson ef Alcorn 88 Daniels ss B. Johnson Hall If-3b Barron 2b Lewis ss Posey 1b House 1b Suggs 2b L'dermilk Murphy Rumbaug Ewart p Erwin p Totals Totals

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ans call for regular play to end Representing Webb in the tour-names. Howard 2. Adams. 2B-Her-names. Howard 2. Samford. 3B-Heward 2. Adams. Owens. Lane 2. Nolen. Sac-Peeples. Smith. DP-Howard to Hillin. Left -San Angelo 4. Midland 10. BB-off Dumas 1. Cooper 3. SO-by Dumas 5. Cooper 12. WP-Dumas. Representing Webb in the tour on July 21, after which the playoffs will take place. Indications are each league will again have four teams. Varano

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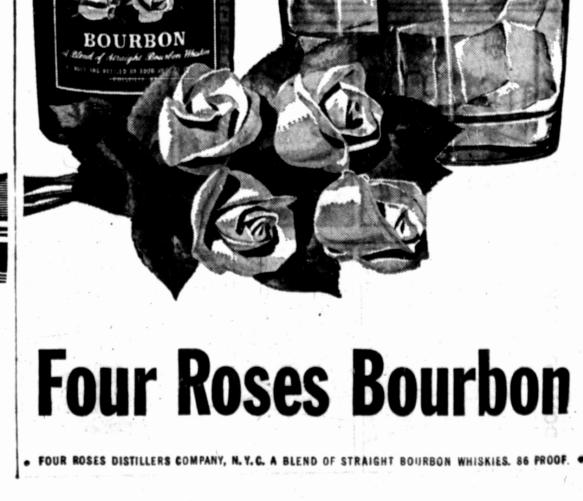
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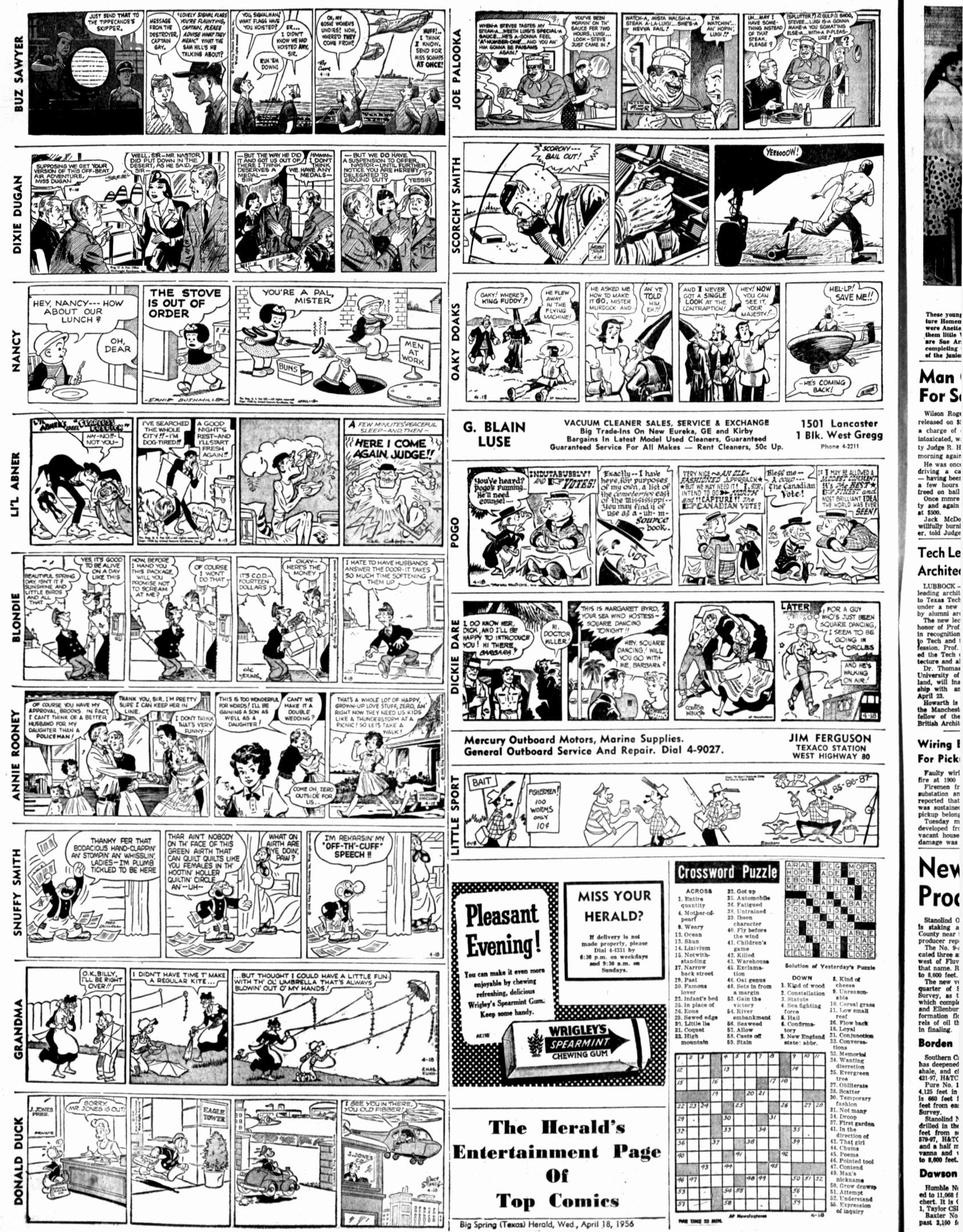
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Going To State FHA Meet

These young women are part of the delegation representing Big Spring in the Texas meeting of the Fu-ture Homemakers of America at Fort Worth. Shown as they made ready to leave Wednesday morning were Anette Boykin, Darlene Agee, Pat Bradford, Denise Honey, Sue Barnes, Helen Gray, and with them little Vicki Annen, daughter of Mrs. John Annen, one of the instructors. Others to make the trip are Sue Arrick, Carlene Coleman, Loretta Bennett, Arlinda Gifford and Edna McGregor, instructor, completing the senior high group, and Punkie Boyd, Judy Reagan, Pat Wiley and Mrs. Roberta Wiley of the junior high chapter.

Man Charged With DWI Midway Scouts For Second Time In 2 Days **Elect Officers** Wilson Roger Bivings, who was 1"burned the bed intentionally."

released on \$500 bond Tuesday on and that it was his wish to coma charge of driving a car while pensate Carl Lepard, owner, for intoxicated, was back before Coun- the property. However, he pleadty Judge R. H. Weaver Wednesday ed guilty to the charge and was year. fined \$5 and costs. morning again.

He was once more charged with Natividad Bareda, charged with driving a car while intoxicated striking his wife, pleaded not guil-- having been picked up by police ty through an interpreter. His bond a few hours after he had been was set at \$500. On Tuesday Earl Kenneth Brufreed on bail in the first case.

at \$500. Jack McDowell, charged with three days in the county jail.

willfully burning property of anoth-er, told Judge Weaver he had not

Tech Lectures For **Elect Officers** Architects Slated

LUBBOCK - Some of the world's

April 23.

British Architects.

Wiring Blamed

For Pickup Fire

to Texas Tech for special lectures Spring Diocese was elected vice institutional repesentative.

Trustees Will Answer Coach Next Tuesday

School trustees are to answer given the tests to 12th graders, Coach Carl Coleman's request for but this group is eligible for the pay raise and new contract at free X-rays and it was voted to Carpenter. give the patch tests to the young-Mrs. Jessie Maye Sabin, high give the pate

The board also completed comschool government and history teacher, also may be heard at the meeting. Mrs. Sabin requested a With President Zack Gray on

hearing following the election of teachers recently, Clyde Angel, school board president, said. She was not named in the list of teachers recommended for re-election. She is to be notified of the special meeting Tuesday and will be heard if she wishes to attend, Theatre Stand trustees said this week.

Although no formal action has Deputy Sheriff Fred Taylor said been taken, the majority of trusthat prowlers forced the door to Adams, bangle sales. tees have indicated Coleman's requests will not be granted. The the concession stand of the Jet coach asked that his salary be in- Drive-In Theatre south of Big

creased from \$6,198 to \$7,500 per year and that he be given a new three works of the burglars broke open a cigarette vending machine in the

Trustees Omar Jones and John building, robbing it of an undeter-. Dibrell spoke in support of the mined amount of money and loot-

athletic official last week, but Tom ing it of most of the cigarettes it McAdams, R. W. Thompson, Rob- contained. Other merchandise in the stand ert Stripling and Angel were critical of some phases of the cur- also was believed stolen but an ac-

rent athletic program. Tom Guin, curate check on loss could not be new member of the school board, made. has not indicated what his position

was jimmied, he said, and there vestigation. will be. Next week's meeting was called was evidence that the thieves had by Angel at the close of a session excellent knowledge of the type of airman in the 3560th Maintenance fuesday night. Other school probems also will be discussed.

prints. No arrests have been made in

H-SU Will Confer connection with the case. **Honorary Degrees** Accident Total

ABILENE - Hardin-Simmons ABILENE – Hardin-Simmons University will award honorary For April Is 44 doctorate degrees to three South-Four corners are tied for the

Boy Scout Troop 136, Midway, ern Baptist leaders during spring rour corners are due to the start a commencement exercises May 27- top spot in the accident race for Sam Williams, and tried to start a corrow ern Baptist leaders during spring has elected officers for the ensuing 28, university president Dr. Evan April. The four intersections each fight. While his friends were taking Allard Reiff announced this week. have recorded two accidents.

Officers elected are senior patrol will be Dr. E. S. James, editor of Third and Gregg, Fourth and ward the woman.

Once mmre he pleaded not guil-ty and again his bond was fixed while intoxicated, pleaded guilty Roy Griffith, assistant; and Cari-secretary of the Southern Baptist Fourth Street is the

duties on May 1. At the same meeting Tuesday Catholic Women At the same meeting Tuesday night at which officers were named, the troop made plans for named, the troop made plans for

a week-end outing at Colorado

City Lake. Present at the meeting were the following committeemen: Woodrow Robinson, chalrman: George Ragsleading architects will be brought Mrs. C. C. Brunton of the Big dale and M. B. McFall. McFall is

Start In September

Construction now is expected to

start about Sept. 1 on the 460-unit

housing project for Webb Air Force Base, the WAFB purchasing and

Final drawings are being pre-

pared by a Fort Worth architect,

contracting office reported.

TB Association Changes **Program Of Patch Tests**

Directors of the Howard County the executive committee will be Tuberculosis Association decided Ross Bartlett, Dewey Mark, Mrs. last night to make tuberculosis Clyde Thomas Jr., Mrs. .A. D.

patch tests available for pupils in the first, fifth and eigh grades. In the past, the association has Named to the nominating committee were Mrs. Ross Bartlett, Jewel Barton, Wiginton and Ed

Appointed to the medical advisory board were Drs. V. E. Friedewald, B. Broadrick, Preston Harrison and J. M. Woodall. On the rehabilitation committee will be Mary Cantrell, Jim Smith, Pete Cook and George Melear. Jack Watkins was elected mass X-ray chairman. He will be assisted by Bartlett. Chairmen for the annual Christ-

mas Seal campaign will be Wig-inton, seal sales; Gray, bond sales; Neil Norred, mail sales; Mark, publicity; Mrs. R. Patter-son, booths; and Mrs. Garner Mc-

Hurts Airman CITY Abilene A Webb airman was the victim

Raymond Shannon Jr., Negro

lock used on such devices. Taylor examined the place for finger- the left arm, and Webb officials said this morning he was to be

transferred either to San Antonio or Wichita Falls for further treatment.

The shooting occurred in Sam's The shooting occurred in Sam's STOCK MARKET Barbecue, in the 500 block of New YORK W -- The slock market New YORK W -- The slock market saged as much as a point, but most changes were Northwest Third. Shannon was shot with a .12 gauge shotgun. The woman being held said that another airman was causing a dis-tanother airman was for a sum of hy the state of the state of

fight. While his friends were taking him outside, he turned, and ac-35.73, July 33.15, October 32.23. They are First and Scurry, cording to witnesses, started to-

Officers elected are senior patrol
leader, Harold Griffith; s c r i b e,
Doyce Whilhite; quartermaster,
Douglass Ernest, bugler, Cariker
Roy Wright.
Patrol leaders are Don Lilly; Al-
len Dunn assistant; Allen Kincaid,
Roy Griffith, assistant; and Cari-
ker Roy Wright, Douglass Wilson,
assistant.Scheduled to receive the degrees
will be Dr. E. S. James, editor of
the "Baptist Standard" and promi-
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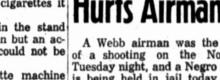


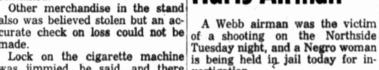
From Service Station Burglars entered an East Third service station Tuesday night but early reports showed their efforts

didn't pay. A check of the Texaco station BIG SPRING HOSPITAL at 1305 E. 3rd showed that a Admissions - Billy Edwards, 817 W. 4th; Bobby Cartledge, 200 cigarette machine had been torn Goliad; Tanis Arista, Gen Del.; open, but policemen said that not open, but policemen said that not more than \$2 could have been Sally Matthews, 506 Scurry; Artuero Marquez, Jr., 507 N. Lan-caster; Billy McNew, Box 107, taken. Entry was made by a back door.











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under a new program established president of the Big Spring Disby alumni architects. trict, Diocese of Catholic Women. The new lectureship is named in Tuesday in 0 dessa. Mrs. Brun-Housing Project honor of Prof. F. A. Kleinschmidt ton is a resident of Forsan. in recognition of his long service Mrs. Ralph Geisler of Midland

to Tech and the architecture pro-was chosen president. Mrs. Fred For Webb May ession. Prof. Kleinschmidt found-McLaren of Midland will serve as ed the Tech department of archisecretary - treasurer, and Mrs. tecture and allied arts in 1928. John Sweeney of Odessa will be Dr. Thomas C. Howarth of the parliamentarian. University of Manchester, Eng- Officers were installed by Mrs. land, will inaugurate the lecture- Fred Haiduk of White Deer, dioceship with an address here on san council president. Attending

from Big Spring were the Rev. Howarth is a senior lecturer at William J. Moore, OMI, Mrs. R. C. the Manchester institution and a Frayser, Mrs. Brunton and Mrs. fellow of the Royal Institute of L. D. Jenkins. A school of instruction was under

John W. Floore, following approval the supervision of Nora LeTour- of preliminary plans by the Air neau of the National Council of Force. Floore is expected to complete Cathlic Women, Washington, D. C.

The theme of the entire meeting plans for the project in about 60 was "Christianity - Our Hope in days. Advertisement for bids will follow approval of the plans. Some the Atomic Age. Faulty wiring caused a pickup Other features of the all-day ses- 35 contractors already have indi-

fire at 1900 Gregg this morning. sion included a welcome address cated they will submit bids. Con-Firemen from the Main Street by Mrs. J. Colquitt of Odessa and struction probably will require a substation answered the call and an address by Most Reverend John year. reported that only slight damage L. Markorsky, auxiliary bishop of

was sustained to the wiring. The Amarillo. pickup belonged to Joe Kitchen. Members were present from but estimates place the total at Tuesday morning, a small fire Hermleigh, McCamey, Midland, more than \$6,000,000. The housdeveloped from a cigarette in a Odessa, Big Spring, Snyder, Stan- ing development is planned for the orado City.

Amount of funds available for the project has not been reported.

base

vacant house at 1001 W. 2nd. No ton, Sweetwater, Amarillo and Col- area immediately southeast of the damage was reported. New Venture Set Near Dual **Producer In Fluvanna Field**

Stanolind Oil and Gas Company anhydrite. Site is C SW SW, 6-33, minutes. Recovery was 10 feet of drilling mud with no shows. Fifdrilling mud with no shows. Fif-Gibson No. 1 Weaver is prepar- teen-minute shutin pressure was County near the location of a dual producer reported only last week. ing to spud. Site is 1,980 feet from 230. Site is 467 feet from south and The No. 9-A Jordan is being lo- south and 990 feet from east lines, 1,000 feet from west lines, Labor 68-35-6n, T&P Survey. 10, League 259, Borden CSL Surcated three and a half miles northvey.

Seaboard No. 1 Hatchett, C SE west of Fluvanna in the field by NW, 25-35-5n, T&P Survey, is corthat name. Rotary tools will carry ing at 7,931 feet. to 8,600 feet.

The new venture is in the same quarter of Section 579-97, H&TC Survey, as the No. 8-A Jordan which completed from the Strawn and Ellenburger formations. Each formation flowed about 150 bar-

has deepened to 8,242 feet in lime,

shale, and chert. It is C SE NW,

feet from east lines, 15-32-4n, T&P

ed to 11,068 feet in lime, shale, and

421-97, H&TC Survey.

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reported depth was 12,680 feet in Phillips No. 1-B Johnie, C NW lime. Site is C SE SE, Labor 8, NW, 7-31-1n, T&P Survey, has deepened to 5,995 feet. League 249, Hartley CSL Survey, or about 20 miles southwest of La Varel No. 5 Guitar Trust will be rels of oil through partial chokes mesa located 330 feet from north and

to 3,300 feet.

Spring.

west lines of the northeast quarter, Mitchell 20-A, B&C Survey, and 10 miles northwest of Big Spring. Rotary

Pearson-Siebert No. 1 Foster is Southern California No. 4-J Jones tools will carry to 3,300 feet. swabbing load after fracturing Anderson No. 6 Willcox is a new with 10,000 gallons. Site is C SE Moore field location to be staked SE SE, 44-29-1n, T&P Survey. 1,116 feet from north and 857 feet

Warren No. 1 Flynt has been

plugged and abanodned. It was a

wildcat location to be drilled to 13,

500 feet to test the Devonian. Last

Pure No. 1 Clayton has reached from east lines of the southeast 4,125 feet in sandy dolomite. Site quarter, 20-33-1s, T&P Survey. Site is 660 feet from north and 1,910 is six miles southwest of Big Ex-Farm Official Spring. It will be rotary drilled Speaks At Lamesa Stanolind No. 9-A Jordan will be drilled in the Fluvanna field 1,980 started 736 feet from south and

LAMESA - A former assistant feet from south and west lines, 579-97, H&TC Survey. It is three southeast quarter, 20-33-1s, T&P secretary of agriculture lashed out at the Eisenhower administration and a half miles northwest of Flu-vanna and will be rotary drilled ator will be drilling to 3,300 feet. here last night in a talk to a group of Dawson farmers interested in organizing a Farmers Union chap-

Martin Humble No. 1 Weaver had drill-

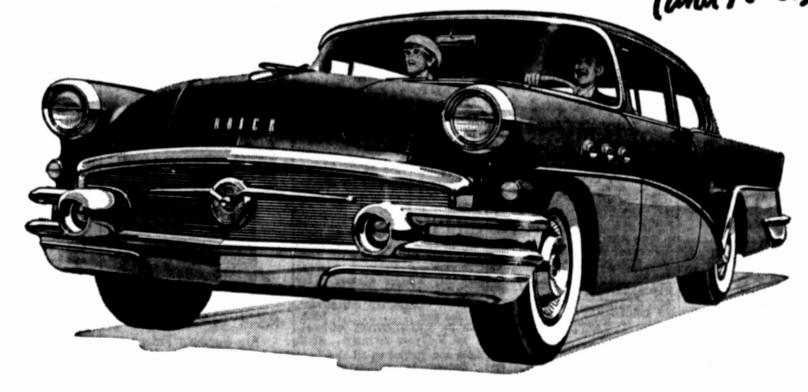
The speaker was Emory Jacobs. who was assistant secretary of Pan American No. 1 Turnbow has deepened to 9,129 feet in shale

chert. It is C NW NW SW, league after taking drillstem test from vetoing the farm bill Monday. 1, Taylor CSL Survey. Baxter No. 1 Minton is drilling past 2,160 feet in redbeds and utes, and weak blows died in six other meeting for April 27.

Site is six miles southwest of Big

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