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Alben Barkley Dies During College Talk

ben W. Barkley of Kentucky, former vice president of the United States, collapsed and died yesterday on the speaker's platform at a university political gathering.

Barkley, 78, slumped to the floor after a keynote address to Washington and Lee University students assembled in a mock Democratic National Convention. Dr. Robert Munger, who arrived seven minutes later as ambulance attendants were attempting to administer oxygen, said he died of a heart attack.

Today the "Veep" of the Truman administration made his final journey to Washington, Four students from Washington and Lee and four from nearby Virginia Military Institute accompanied the

In accord with Barkley's wishes, a funeral service will be held tomorrow morning in Foundry Methodist Church, Washington, conducted by the Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, chaplain of the Senate. Burial will be Eriday in Barkley's home town, Paducah,

Barkley, who described himself as "an old firehorse who has heard the bell," told the W&L students he had arrived here uncertain about going to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago in August-but had made up his mind to attend. He said he wouldn't be a candidate for nomination for the presidency.

There were cries of "No, no," and when he had quieted the tumult he said:

"I have been in years gone by. But all fire apparatus is automotive now and not horse-drawn." Reminiscently, he recalled he'd

been a delegate-at-large to every Democratic National Convention Harrison (D-Va) also rushed for owned-keynoting a Democratic since 1920; a junior, then a senior ward. member of Congress; a junior senator; a senior senator; majority Senate leader; vice president: then junior senator again.

"I am willing to be a junior," than to sit in the seats of the was already dead.

Then he collapsed. Two students on the platform tried to break his ter was called off indefinitely. The fall. The 1,700 people in Doremus students dispersed quietly and the gymnasium sat dumfounded. Gov. Thomas B. Stanley of Virginia,

cist was called today to give what

D.C., would "tie together and ex-

in the murder trial of John from Denver.

J. William Magee of Washington, time bomb in her luggage.

fragments were found in the shat- Mrs. King's luggage was placed only Veep



The Veep Passes On

Sen. Alben Barkley (D-Ky), who served as vice president under Harry S. Truman, died in Lexington, Va. Barkley, 79, collapsed while giving the keynote address at the Washington and Lee University Democratic mock convention. He fell after telling the students at the convention, "I would rather be a servant in the house of the Lord than sit in the seat of the mighty."

convention. Calls were made for doctors His speech was the real Barkand ambulances but the Rt. Rev. ley - sprinkled with quips, praise tody of the child. He said the or John J. Gravatt, Episcopal bishop for the Democrats and artful digs der was issued by a "Judge Erisof South Carolina, who had at Republicans past and present trict Judge Fred Erisman told he said. "I am glad to sit in the delivered the invocation, said la- It was all extemporaneous. He him Miss Blanchard was in conservant in the house of the Lord ter he believed the former "Veep"

> The convention recessed but lasenator's body was removed on a House of Representatives. Later At Longview, Tex., Erisman de-

Mrs. Barkley's arm and escorted had been in fine spirits as he

who had introduced him, grasped. Until his collapse he apparently where he became majority leader He resigned his Senate seat in her to the platform. Rep. Burr played again a part he almost Physicist To Testify At

the Senate and was elected. His death brought expressions **Graham Trial For Murder** DENVER UP-A top FBI physi- tered remains of a DC6B that exploded last Nov. 1 near Longmont,

phone as he fell.

Eisenhower said "the nation is poorer" for his death: "As vice president of the United States. the prosecutor calls "key testi- Colo., 11 minutes after taking off member of Congress and senator from Kentucky, Mr. Barkley had Gilbert Graham, 24, accused of Graham is charged in the death a long and distinguished record blowing up an airliner carrying 44 of his mother Mrs. Daisie E. King, of public service for the people of 55, one of the 44 passengers. He's his state and country. Dist. Atty. Bert Keating said Dr. accused of stuffing a dynamite

Vice President Nixon said Barkley "was loved and respected by Magee, assistant chief of physthose who were privileged to know plain" bits of metal and carbon ics and chemistry at the FBI labdentified previously by FBI and oratory in Washington, testified him, regardless of their partisan United Air Lines witnesses as be- previously that he found traces of affiliations. He was, and always exploded dynamite on metal frag- will remain in the hearts of the The state witnesses said the ments of Cargo Pit No. 4, where American people, the one and

Sainburg Plan To Take Child **Told In Letter**

troduced today a letter in which Dr. Frank Sainburg told his former wife he intended to take thereson unless "we can work something out."

Sainburg was under cross-examination at his trial on charges that he twice kidnaped the boy from the custody of his former

The letter, which Dist. Atty. Frederick Bryant said was sent from Sainburg to his wife through an attorney, was postmarked July

17. 1955. It said "I hope we can work something out because, it we can't, I intend

to pick him up." Sainburg is accused of taking the child from a nursery school here Nov. 14, 1955. Two witnesses have testified be took the child on that date and that he was accompanied by a blond man.

The doctor said today he went to the nursery school alone and added, "I don't remember any blond gentleman."

Sainburg, on the stand for 41/2 hours yesterday, admitted he knew that Texas and New York courts had awarded the custody of Philip, 5, to his former wife, Miss Doris Blanchard.

The Texas physician-also admitted he once went to his son's nursery school to take the child rom the custody of the mother. Judge Norman Stagg dismissed kidnaping charges against two men on trial with Sainburg-Murray Morton, 32, of Hollywood, Fla., and George Varris, 38, of New York

Stagg dismissed a second-degre Stagg dismissed a second-degree but allowed kidnaping and thirddegree burglary charges to stand. Sainburg is accused of taking Philip in January, 1954, and Nov. 14, 1955, and with third-degree burglary in the 1954 incident.

Sainburg testified about a Texas court order giving the mother cusin the hot, stuffy gymnasium when ing a court action in New York

he collapsed, toppling a micro- state. The Big Spring physician also said the judge "volunteered that Barkley came to Washington 34 years ago as a member of the him."

he was elected to the Senate nied he had advised Sainburg as the doctor testified:

Erisman said he had received 1949 to take office as vice presi- a telephone query from the Tompdent. He tried briefly for the pres- kins County district attorney. The idential nomination of his party judge said he had told the district in 1952 but failed, then ran for attorney, Frederick Bryant, Sainburg." And, he said, of grief from President Eisenhow- was "no statement that Miss a er and members of both parties. Blanchard was in contempt of the Texas court."

Surgery OK'd In Cancer Test

LOS ANGELES A-Operations on the lungs to prove or disprove the existence of cancer now are justifiable in some cases, says a chest surgeon of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School The thing which makes this surohnson told the California Medi-

Recent progress in surgical echniques and in the use of anesthetics has reduced the risk of the pperation itself to the point where t may be less of a hazard than an X-ray shadow that may be

cancer, Dr. Johnson said.

The increase in lung cancer has added urgency to this idea, he said. Except for malignancies of the skin and female organs it now Los Angeles, he reported. For the this year. country as a whole, stomach cancer holds this No. 1 position.

When an X-ray shows a suspicious shadow and there are no other threatening symptoms, there, "The record of the court also always is doubt as to whether it ndicates that while under the in- is cancer. The only sure way to mined degree he unfortunately may give cancer a start that sur-

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Howard, Mitchell Get Soaking Rains



Planting Moisture

A three-inch rain dumped this water on the R. T. Shaffer farm a mile west of Vincent in northeast Howard County last night. ferraces, recently enlarged by Shaffer, hold practically all the water that fell, assuring the Vincent farmer of a good start on this year's crop. Ends of the terraces are closed so that each furrow will hold its share of the moisture. (SCS Photo).

Folsom called that "hogwash"

Folsom insists he has always

ran for delegate to the national

In a news conference shortly be-

Although Alabama's 52

venson as the presidential nom-

opposed by independent and Re-

publican elector candidates in the

pledged for re-election today by John Crommelin, a retired ad-

miral making his third bid for a

The Big Spring school board is

Election on the bond proposal is

school expansion and to explain

WASHINGTON (#) - The Army

Foxhole Digger

out of digging foxholes.

to meet at 5;30 p.m. today for

November general election.

School Trustees

Slate Meeting

U.S. Senate seat.

Three leaned toward Sen

signature.

convention

did not elaborate.

PRIMARY

Gov. Folsom Gets Test In Alabama

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (#) -The regation in Alabama and is the big question mark in today's Dem- chief ally in the state of the Naocratic primary in Alabama is the tional Assn. for the Advancevote-pulling power of Gov. James ment of Colored People. E. Folsom, who predicted a few McKay sponsored the nullificamonths ago he "couldn't be tion resolution approved by the off a low water crossing during extended nearly as far south as elected dogcatcher" in the state. Legislature which declares Ala- a flash flood 11 miles south of by a far work on the care of the country His stand on segregation has been bama is not bound by racial rul-

Folsom is in a three-way race and refused to sign it, but it went for Democratic national commit-There was no conversation with teeman and has been accused by there political opponents of trying to put "Folsom slate" into office in

other races. In addition to the national comnitteeman race, voters will re- remain segregated as long as he elect Mrs. Lennard Thomas of is governor. Montgomery as national commiteewoman. She is unopposed. Also to be elected are 52 delegates to cast Alabama's 26 votes at the national convention. Eleven presidential electors and party andidates for Congress and several state and district offices will about his political future with the

Democratic nomination is equivalent to election in Alabama.

The segregation controversy has popped up in several races. It has been made a particular issue in Chicago will be unpledged, 46 of gical gamble attractive, Dr. Julian Folsom's bid for national committeeman over the opposition of ciated Press they favor Adlai Stecal Assn., is a statistical showing State Rep. C. W. McKay Jr. and that the chances for a cure are Roy D. McCord.

good if the malignancy is no larger than the size of the average man's has done not beg to main a seg-

.Big Spring recorded three ac-

cidentless days during April and is at the top of the cancer list in the three were the only such days In marking up the month's ac-

cidentless days, the police department also announced that nine less mishaps' occurred in April than

'April's total was 64, as against fluence of alcohol to an undeter- find out is by operating. Delay 73 in March. Included in the 64 discussion of the proposed \$900,were five hit-and-runs and two ac-000 school bond issue, Clyde Angel, cidents where occupants sustained board president, announced. njuries. Four of the five hit-andset for May 15. Angel said trustees ed. The number of accidents in will discuss plans for acquainting volving injuries in March was 12, voters with need of the funds for including one fatality.

Fourth Street was the accident necessity for adopting a new school lane during the month, with 13 financing law. occurring on the thoroughfare. The principal intersection however was Rocket-Powered Third and Gregg, where four pileups were recorded. Three happened at Fourth and State.

Bodies Of Flood Victims Sought;

drowned when their car was swept | The heavy belt of precipitation ngs of the U.S. Supreme Court.

W. F. Hale and their foster daugh- Stanton had only a slight shower, into technical effect without his ter, Sharon Kay Kennedy, 14. The and Garden City reported only a girl's body was recovered vesterday about 150 yards downstream switching station immediately on been for segregation. He said the from the bridge.

Alabama secondary schools will got out of a window and swam points there was little or no mois-During his first administration,

in 1948, he was defeated when he Coffee said other cars were head of him and said he be lieved they were swept away also, Capt. Ray Butler of the San Anfore he qualified for the current gelo Highway Patrol District said race, he shrugged off questions he thought only the two cars were

comment; "I couldn't be elected involved · Civil defense workers from Bra dogcatcher in Alabama now." He dy and National Guardsmen established a search headquarters near, the bridge, Cowboys from gates to the August convention in ranches along the swollen draw were asked to patrol the stream the 80 candidates told The Asso-

for any signs of the victims. The Hale family had started a acation trip to Biloxi, Miss. The father swam ashore with one child another child held

Estes Kefauver and none favored Averell Harriman of New and a tree until he was rescued. The father disappeared when he The 11 Democratic candidates for presidential elector have no went back for his wife and the opposition today, but they will be

Over 3 Inches Fall On North Part Of County

across the north half of Howard and Mitchell County and the south half of Scurry County Monday night, blocking roads in some places.

Up to 3.25 inches were measured in spots, giving many farmers and ranchers assurance of planting moisture. Lake J. B. Thomas, on the upper Colorado River, rose one foot to reach elevation 2,252.78 at 11 a.m. This was approximately 6, 600 acre feet of water or about 2.2 billion gallons.

High, water stalled traffic on the Big Spring-Snyder Highway at the Wildhorse bridge from 10 p.m. to midnight, reported Jimmy Parks, state highway patrolman.

Beneficial rains extended as far on the northwest as the Fairview and Knott communities, where an inch or more was recorded. Big Spring had only .2 of an inch at the U.S. Experiment Farm.

Heaviest rainfall occurred in the area northeast and east of Big Spring. There were reports of 21/2 nches around the Center Point area, two and three inches in the Vincent area, little less than 21/2 inches at Colorado City, and two nches at Ira in Southwest Scurry

Possibly one-third of Howard County's farm acreage received ample seasoning for planting, alhough the western fringe of this area was on a marginal basis with an inch of rain. Ranges in the northeast quarter

of Howard County, the ties, and the northern two-thirds of Mitchell County all benefitted tre-BRADY W-Search continued mendously. Most of Mitchell Countoday for two of the three mem- ty's cultivated areas got soaking bers of a San Angelo family who rains so that planting is assured.

ly as far west as the eastern lines of Martin and Dawson counties. There was no rain at Lomax.

mist. The Texas Electric Service the northeast of Big Spring meas-The force of the rushing water ured .19, while the company plant washed off a second car driven in town had .15. Coahoma reportby Carol Coffee of San Angelo. He ed .25 of an inch. South of these

(See RAINS, Pg. 4, Col. 4)

RAIN REPORTS

| Big Spring . | 20 |
|---------------|--------|
| Colorado City | 2.41 |
| Coahoma | .25 |
| Snyder | 1.47 |
| Ira | 2.00 |
| Vincent | / 2.00 |
| Luther | 1.40 |
| Knott | 1.00 |
| Fairview | 1.70 |
| Gail | .90 |
| Ackerly | .50 |
| Lamesa | .13 |
| Vealmoor | 1.00 |
| Garden City | Shower |
| Stanton | Shower |
| | ** |
| | |

November general election. The Democratic election are Suspects Quizzed bledged for re-election today by On Burglary Ring

HOUSTON P- Three men | victims said that he will prosecut charged in a \$300,000 burglary the charges against Cook. and San Antonio

Police Lt. A. C. Martindale said Houston used car salesman, and

and Co., Nov. 7 Martindale said that "in all the of the cash. burglaries in River Oaks, San Antonio and Kansas, it seems as if the same man was doing, the job. The burglar always knew exactly where to go, when to do the job and what to take and how to disis developing a rocket-powered pose of the loot." gadget to take some of the labor

The fantastic case of the \$300,000 started out to get "the big story." Plans for the device were out-Texas, has been appointed profes- the House Appropriations Commit- credited with cracking the burgla- advised him to report the smaller sor of education at the University tee, which made their testimony ry case but he faces a charge of sums. Police said they didn't know armed robbery. One of his alleged who gave Denny that advice

case were questioned today about rick, managing editor of the News, a million dollar burglary ring" said Cook had been suspended on operating in Houston, Kansas City full pay pending a grand jury in-

Tangled up in the story is a that the three-Edwin Hamlett, burglary of a closet safe of the wholesale baker, Paul Denny; the Harvey Marley and Arthur Eck- baker's report of only a fraction ert, San Antonio used car dealers of his loss; an attempt by Cook -faced questions, particular-v about the loss of \$100,000 in Parks, to recover the money: jewerry by Lamar Fleming Jr., charges of robbery against the chairman of Anderson, Clayton pair; and arrest and charging of three men and recovery of much

Police recovered \$95,605 Sunda from the home of Marley. Securi ties valued at \$160,000 were found Saturday near where officers found Denny's safe. Authorities had accounted

all but \$40,000 of the loot, and said they thought they could lay their burglary of a wholesale baker's Denny's safe was taken April 22. It's something like a bazooka burglary of a wholesale baker's. Denny's safe was taken April 22, and is light enough to carry con safe was broken Sunday, a week He reported to officers that \$100, after a San Antonio sports writer 000 in bonds and negotiable securities and \$10,000 in cash were The newspaperman, Dan Cook, taken. After the money was represident of the University of liped by Army spokesmen before 29, of the San Antonio News, is covered, he said a police officer

Pate's recommendations were man dignity (has been) absolute drinking in McKeon's barracks-

to which he led the recruits.

made public when he appeared by eliminated. Sgt. Richard J. Kane and Staff before the House Armed Services | Pate reported that the Marine Sgt. Elwyn B. Scarborough.

base, where the tragedy occurred.

ing reorganization of recruit train-

intoxicating liquor in the presence

eral orders prohibiting possession

dered recruits on a night march the Secretary of the Navy.

Sergeant Termed 'Under

martial trial of McKeon was recmmended.

Gen. Randolph McCall Pate, MaCharles S. Thomas: rine Corps commandant, also or-

In addition he directed a sweep- discipline. the system of stern discipline and Pate said the charges against tough training of recruits, admin-McKeon are manslaughter, op- istered by experienced non-com-

But he added that "some prac of a recruit and violation of gen- tices have crept in .

Therefore, Pate said, he is put-McKeon, 31, is a Navy veteran of World War II from Worcester, ting in a new system of supervi-Mass. Discharged from the Navy sion both at Parris Island and the in 1945, he joined the Marines in other Marine recruit training cen-1948, re-enlisted in 1952, and was ter, San Diego, Calif. He said a staff sergeant on training duty he will oversee this new system at the time of the night march. He himself through a chain of officers

the tragedy, saying he was not This direct supervision, he said fully familiar with the territory in- will continue until it is certain that "any and every practice A number of the survivors which may have arisen at Parris creeks, McKeon did not order braised McKeon's actions after the Island or San Diego which in them out until panic developed as men found themselves in trouble, volves or suggests hazing, mass they got into deeper water. crediting him with saving lives punishment or any other form of | Court martial trial was recomand being "the last man out" of treatment incompatible with ac- mended also for two other noncepted American standards of hu- commissioned officers accused of

rine Corps said today Sgt. Mat-thew McKeon was under the in-dent, the actions he has taken and that McKeon on the day of the fluence of liquor when he or the measures he has proposed to that McKeon, on the day of the in which six were drowned. Court | The decision on convening a his barracks. Pate's report continued: general court martial to try Mc-

the Parris Island, S. C., training the night march into a South Carolina swamp to "teach the men-

Pate said that over the years pression of recruits 'by leading misioned officers, had proved them into Ribbon Creek,' drinking good for the Marines.

> do not comport with the dignity of the individual."

has expressed deep sorrow over reporting directly to him.

Influence' In Fatal March fatal march, began drinking in

"The court of inquiry found that he violated the code of the non-The general's testimony may de- commissioned officer by drinking dered Mai Gen. J. C. Burger termine whether Congress launch in the barracks, by drinking while transferred from the command of es its own full scale inquiry into on duty and by drinking in the presence of a recruit.

> chose to order his platoon out on gery cannot overtake. night march because of minor deviation from the very strict standard of conduct to which recruits must adhere.'

The court of inquiry found that McReon had no authority to order such a march for the 78-man platoon under his instruction, that he took it into hazardous ground the tidal swamp area around the base - without observing such safety measures as using white, cloths for visibility, and without having reconnoitered the ground

the men entered one of the tidal

The court also found that after

Dr. Rainey Gets Colorado U. Post

sor of education at the University tee, which made

COLUMBIA, Mo. UP - Dr. veniently. The digger is in the en-Homer Rainey, once a candidate gineering phase. for governor of Texas and former

No Evidence Of Shakespeare **Falsity Found**

-Stonemasons pried open a 400year-old tomb today to prove William Shakespeare was a literary fraud but found nothing to damage the Bard of Avon's reputa-

After two hours of digging into the St. Nicholas Church tomb of the Walsingham family, they lifted a heavy marble slab to reveal a few fragments of glazed tile, a load of sand and a layer of

They holed through the brick and lowered a light, revealing only a lead casket below. The government has decreed the cas-

ket may not be opened.

The project was the brainchild of Calvin Hoffman, 49-year-old New Yorker. He had hoped to find early 17th century documents to prove his theory that Christopher Marlowe, an Elizabethan poet and dramatist, authored the plays and poems attributed to Shake-

speare. Hoffman was adamant. There are no bodies, no cof fins, and no sarcophagus directly beneath the marble slab," he declared. "I intend to continue my researches.'

Hoffman contends that history is wrong in saying Marlowe was killed in a Thames River tavern brawl in 1593. Instead, he theo rizes, the poet's patron, Sir Thomas Walsingham, hid him out to save him from the headman's axe for alleged heresy and substituted another's body.

Walsing am hired Shakespeare, a little known London actor-manager, to front as the author of the plays and poems the fugitive turned out in his hiding place. soned, Sir Thomas took it to the grave. He thought the papers might have been left outside the casket, underneath the slab.

Dead Dates



Loot Uncovered

A cache of \$59,000 is uncovered under the home of Buster Harvey Morley in San Antonio by officers Rudy Garza, left, and Lee Miller. This was part of the \$95,000 recovered by San Antonio and Houston police, which corroborated sports writer Don Cook's "fantastic" story which touched off investigations into a \$300,000 Houston burglary. Three men have been charged in the robbery. Cook is a sports writer for the San Antonio Evening News.

Shivers Says Texas Should Then, Hoffman's theory goes. Oppose Federal Controls

out frills or fear," Gov. Shivers vention in Chicago. said today.

controlled by Washington politi-"The Washington bunch wants homination.

WINOOSKI, Vt. &-Police chief to see the Texas convention votes

AUSTIN (A-Texas' opposition to | It was another in a series in federal controls should be voiced his drive against Sen. Lyndon in the national Democratic con- Johnson for leadership of the Tex-If evidence exists, Hoffman rea vention "in Texas language, with as delegation to the national con-

> Shivers concentrated on Ray-He said Texas Democrats don't burn, who first suggested Johnson want their precinct conventions for delegation leader and as Texas' favorite son candidate' for the

"Sam Rayburn and his 'go-Charles Barber said four boys in the hands of people who can "stole flowers from a funeral wreath hanging on a door and when Mr. Sam Rayburn says he the Democratic party in Texas for gave them to girls in a nearby is ready for them," the governor restaurant." the Democratic party in Texas for six years," Shivers said.

Doomed Girl Not Forgotten By Her Friend

NEW YORK (P) - A little girl with an incurable blood disease as been cheered by a letter rom an old friend - the President of the United States.

Susie Giardina, 9, of Brooklyn, has received periodic blood transfusions from the Red Cross since

Two years ago she appeared with President Eisenhower on a national ratio-TV program launch- Seymour Closes President sent her his auto- Up For Fishing graphed picture for her birthday. Last February Susie contracted infantile paralysis. She spent 50 days in a hospital and has only now recovered enough so she can valk, across her bedroom. The Brooklyn Red Cross chap-

ter brought her latest trouble to the attention of the President. Yesterday a letter arrived Brooklyn from the White House. "Dear Susie," it read, "I understand that you have had another

ng fine again.

I know that your courage and wonderful spirit will carry you through this most recent misfortune with flying colors. With my best wishes to you always. Sin-cerely, Dwight D. Eisenhower." "Gee," said Susie, "he really

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Remember, First Article In The Herald Sunday, May 6

U.S. Political Leaders Mourn Loss Of 'One And Only' Veep

ever knew."

ocrats alike received the news of

bit of bad luck, and that you have day off and head for Lake Kemp, California said the country and

"It's hard on a little girl not to be able to run and play with the other children, and I sincerely trust that soon you will be feel-

didn't forget me."

Dial 4-5303

Barkley "one of the finest men I These comments, in essence,

Eisenhower, who sent a personal

has done for the past 29 years, Seymour closed up today-lock, stock and barrel-to go fishing. "Gone fishing" signs were placed in all store windows of this northwest Texas town of 3,779 pop-Day was observed.

By proclamation of the mayor, for millions of Americans." Senate everyone was urged to take the Republican Leader Knowland of recently had to be in the hospital nine miles away, where the Cham- Kentucky "have lost a great citiber of Commerce has posted \$100 zen and a great senator.

Former President Truman called ord of public service for the people "This is a very sad day indeed." Sarkley "one of the finest men I of his state and country." Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennes-

congressman, a great senator, and of the nation. .

Barkley was vice president during Truman's 1949-1953 term. Previously, they had served in the Senate together. Richard Nixon, who succeeded

'always will remain in the hearts of the American people the one and only Veep" - the title his gran hildren had given him. George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, called Barkley "a faithful friend of labor throughout his long career in the public service. ulation as the annual May 1 Fish don B. Johnson of Texas termed Barkley's death "a terrible loss

in fishing and boat race prizes. | Adlai Stevenson; campaigning

WASHINGTON (P-President Ei-telegram of condolence to Mrs. for the Democratic presidential senhower says "the nation is the Barkley, said in a statement that nomination, paid tribute in Seapoorer" because of the death yes- the veteran Kentucky lawmaker side, Ore., to Barkley's "courtesy, terday of Sen. Alben W. Barkley "had a long and distinguished rec- kindness and gallantry" and said,

of his state and country." Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennes-Truman, in Huron, S.D., for a see, another Democratic presidenspeech, said: "I am just as sorry tial aspirant, said Barkley personisummed up the shock and sorrow as I can be to hear of Sen. Bark-fied "the best of the qualities we with which Republicans and Dem-ley's passing. . . . He was a great seek in our national leaders." House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) Barkley's fatal attack in Lexing- one of the greatest vice presidents recalled that Barkley and he entered the House on the same day in 1913, adding: "His death is a very great personal loss to me."

Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler spoke of Barkley's death as "an immense loss." Re-Barkley as vice president, said he publican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall wired Mrs. Barkley: 'All America shares your sorrow Alben Barkley was a great

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once. would make said that in lish seame sanctuary fall, the s embassy fin The U. S diplomats



Everybody seems happy with the deal as Vance Lebkowsky, left, Big Spring Schlitz wholesaler, trades a 10-gallon Texas hat to Robert A. Uihlein Jr., Schlitz vice president of Milwaukee, for one of the company's new 24-ounce "Tall Boy" cans. The four-glass-size can, the first of its size in the brewing industry, is being introduced first in Texas, currently is going into general distribution in this area. The picture was made at a recent sales and promotion meeting for Schlitz wholesalers at Galveston.

HALT CALLED

Red Pressure Tactics On Refugees Draws U.S. Fire

States has told the Communists paign to coerce Polish nationals the Soviet Union's United Nations 35 billion dollars at first called The jury will decide a civil tax WASHINGTON (2-The United, personal visits" as part of a cam-pelled two Russians attached to it won't tolerate pressure on Iron out of their U. S. asylum.

Curtain refugees to give up sanc- The note said this country re- helping five Soviet seamen to re- more millions, with most of the named Wilson too. He's David A tuary in this country. - spects the right of all aliens to turn home. The State Department handed seek voluntary repatriation and The Senate Internal Security increased and accelerated output Polish Ambassador Romuald Spasreaffirmed belief in the right of subcommittee, which has been inof B 5 2 a 11 - jet intercontinental Smiths. owski a note yesterday accusing him and other Polish officials of foreign diplomatic missions to as well as four others who remain Jackson said Gen. Nathan F abusing their diplomatic status. It make normal contact with their in this country, heard one of the Twining, Air Force chief of staff said they were trying to pressure nationals.

said that in the case of three Po- atives back home. And it told Po- A transcript of his testimony, the defense budget. lish seamen who gave up U.S. land to "cease immediately the made public by the subcommittee

The U.S. note declared Polish repatriation campaign. diplomats had made "unsolicited Just last week this country ex- He said he tricked them into

Polish refugees in this country into But it rejected as undemocratic day. returning behind the Iron Curtain, and beyond accepted diplomatic. He was Viktor Solovyev, who Air Force Harold Talbott cut this The note demanded: Stop it at practice any coercive practice to previously had testified publicly to just above 18 billions, and that make a liens quit the United but who returned to tell of inci- Secretary of Defense Wilson low Spasowski indicated Poland States. It listed among such tech-dents he said had slipped his ered it still further. would make a formal reply. He niques the use of letters from rel- mind then.

sanctuary and went home last objectionable practices of unsolic- after the closed-door session, fall, the seamen approached the ited personal visits" in further- quoted him as saying two Soviet

"She not die," he grunted. "See

The man said the stick was near-

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Blue panic grass is becoming firm in Lubbock that makes a popular with Howard County farm- specialty in killing bindweed.

Griffin Ranch north of Luther, light. It is located hear the big where Mrs. T. L. Griffin plans to Navajo Reservation, and every Airline To Continue seed about 350 acres to blue panic, night the Indians come to town to

Smaller planting will be made get drunk. Even the women drink Serving Cocktails on the James Burris and Frank a little, but the worst offenders - DENVER -United Air Lines Whitaker places near Vincent, the Paul Adams place near Ackerly

are young men, some of whom are citing a survey conducted among only 17 or 18 years of age.

One night an Indian got mad at tinue serving complimentary and the Robert Merrick farm west his squaw and laid her out with a cocktails on some flights.

lege is also planning to green up knew the Indian protested that the 17 per cent were opposed and the landscape, says Everhart, In- woman might be hurt badly. stead of just one grass, a mixture of sideoats grama, blue grama and the Indian picked up the stick of buffalo grass is being used. All wood, examined it carefully under these grasses are well adapted to a dim street light, then handed it this area, and used to grow in pro- to the white man. fusion before overgrazing and stick not broke. drought took them out.

Woody Smith got the jump on ly the size of a baseball bat, but his neighbors at Tarzan and plant- evidently the Indian knew just how. ed cotton the first of April. Right hard to hit. after that he got a shower, and now The Indians get enough governhas enough cotton to leave, though ment money to buy food and cloth-

it is not a thick stand. ing, but a good part of it goes for-Smith is planting half his fields whisky. Then when the firewater to the blight resistant cotton and starts burning their insides, they half to the regular Acala 1517C that are ready to fight at the drop of has been planted there several a tomahawk,

"I still think the 1517C is a good them, because the government cotton," he said. "The blight hurt won't allow an officer to lay hands me some last year, but not as on one. If the Indian is willing, he much as where it was watered can be taken to jail, but not many are willing. When he finally pass-

Two farmers in a country store him into the wagon and send him were talking about prices and back to the reservation.

Said one: "I know several men who made a good crop last year, yet they just made a living and paid the interest on what they ow, ed. Not one out of three paid any of the principal. To me that is not getting out of debt very fast."

R. B. Wiggins, who has farmed east of Ackerly since 1942, says his fields blew worse this spring than ever before. He said the sand was especially damaging to his terraces. which cover the entire field.

However; he intends to keep the terraces and just finished building them up a few weeks ago. Last year they helped him make a half bale of cotton to the acre, but he is not expecting so much this year.

Bindweed, or possession vine, is gradually coming into this area. Gene Cates of Ackerly has a twoacre patch that is well covered with the vines.

In trying to eliminate it, Cates has set this patch aside and will plow through it every week all through the year. He hopes this will kill it altogether. Bat 15 7 doesn't, then he intends to hire a

had exceeded their authority in Force. Later this was boosted by

four in secret session late yester had asked a minimum of 20 bil-

ance of the Polish government's agents threatened him, April 5 in a locked New York

> Soviet officials would be restricted in their activities so that in this country." Solovyev full freedom to act as they want and they are using this freedom to the full extent now.

It was learned, meanwhile, that immigration oofficials have reers and ranchers, according to My brother, who has made sev- sioner Joseph Swing to keep a ceived new orders from Commis-Marion Everhart of the Soil Con- eral trips to porthwest New Mexi- watchful eye on Iron Curtain refuservation Service. The biggest co, says one fad for newcomers is gees to protect them from any atplanting this year will be on the to go down to the honkytonk sec- tempts to coerce them into going tion of town and watch the Indians back home.

big stick of wood. Then he dragged President W. A. Patterson reported that 80 per cent of those

her over to the wagon and dump-The Howard County Junior Col- ed her into it. A white man who polled favored the liquor service. Puzzled at the man's concern,

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The Saturday Evening

Testimony By

than the United States prompted abroad. Sen. Jackson (D-Wash) to call to Bullis told nearly 4,000 business - "We cannot afford to permit

which yesterday heard LeMay, He estimated the Communist bullying of the Soviets Especially, mand, testify the Soviets already their doctrine."

LeMay said this means the Rusnower than we will have" in the 1956, he said. 958-1960 period "under our pres- These are abnormal commercial

"we are not capable of justifies the means. winning it without this country re-

lions to provide the complete democracy," he aaid package that Gen. LeMay testified is necessary.

"No one can speak with equal authority. And he says we need

Congress still has not acted

more B52s, bases, jet tankers and JACKSQNVILLE, Fla: Fla: skilled professional airmen to men named Wilson were sworn keep Russia deterred. The new defense budget of about court.

delegation on the ground that they for about 1612 billions for the Air case filed against the government additional request earmarked for Wilson Jr. of Washington, D.C.

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LeMay Brings U.S. Chamber Told U.S. Must Funds Hike Plea Spend More To Win Cold War

WASHINGTON W-Harry A. interest goes a dollar's worth of said that despite a prospective WASHINGTON P-Gen. Curtis Bullis, board chairman of General political penetration." | federal, budget surplus on June LeMay's assertion that the Rus. Mills, Inc., said today that in the He advised that "it is going to 30, tax reflet should wait until

day for "several billions" more men-delegates to the annual meet half of the earth's population to ing of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce in a prepared talk that "Underdeveloped countries lack Jackson is a member of a Sen-Russia has loosed a "ruthless and the economic vitality to resist the ate Armed Services subcommittee ferocious" economic cold war,

> ment projects" to Egypt, India, examined policy of lending more Syria, Indonesia and other coun-

As of now the general said Soviet slave labor economy, he this country with war the said, on the theory that the Com-Soviets may start." But, he kau- munist goal of world domination

ceiving very serious damage." to upset economic relationships in prosperity into inflation. Mills Jackson said in an interview he the free world, to alienate milpelieves "it would take several bil- lions of people from the ideal of "With every cent of this cut-rate

petent expert in the field of Wilsons Take strategic air power," Jackson Over In Court

in on a 12-member jury in federal

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sians in a few years may have greater air-atomic striking power than the United States prompted abroad abro than money is needed.

chief of the Strategic Air Com-mand, testify the Soviets already their a year "merely to spread casy credit and empty promises." "Our course is clear: to meet than this country, and are producloans, trade, arms and developing still more.

Aid in the form of unrealistic
money and we must adopt a re-

tries-totaled '500 million dollars Bullis suggested that private "will have greater striking in 1955 and the early months of lending abroad could be multiplied "two or three times for the sake ties offered at the expense of a twice the billion-dollar investment derdeveloped nations could use of capital which the United States

> prepared speech, said tax reduc-"Above all, they are designed tion this year could turn national

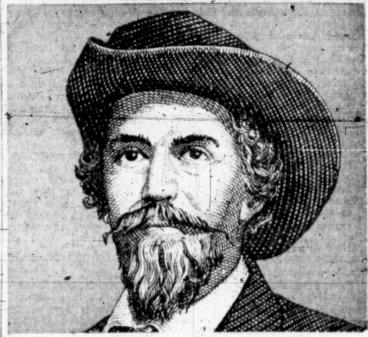
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No new deaths or serious injur- Camp Bowie. les were reported. flood-stricken cities and towns to pours up to 6 inches fell in other Santa Fe rail traffic into Brownkeep emergency erews alerted as parts of the country. During a 12- wood was delayed by washouts. heavy clouds threatened more rain hour period the water level at A number of sheep drowned on

part of the state after a small running 3 feet deep over the lake twister in far West Texas between Fort Stockton and Alpine caused minor property damage Monday

stood hub-deep in the main streets rapidly. about 3 a.m. Tuesday had drained

forced to leave their homes in Ste- and Rising Star 3 to 4 inches. phenville at one time but many to the homes of friends after the rain stopped. About 100 were sheltered in Stephenville hotels. All had been forced to their roof tops. highways were closed at one time but were open early Tuesday. Two men rescued Tim Jones, 17, from bridges on rural roads were a tree in to which he climbed

Brownwood where at least 250 the Paluxy River. persons left low areas along the Monday was the second day of

Central West Texas streams sent 4 to 5 feet in some residences. lost during a flood on the San flooding by rains of up to 91. Many of those evacuated stayed saba River south of Brady Sunday inches began dropping slowly with neighbors. Others returned was recovered Monday. Tuesday after chasing more than home before morning. About 60 All highways into Stephenville 500 persons from their homes in Brownwood, Stephenville and Colemunicipal auditorium. Several most of which fell in three hours

6 feet. Early Tuesday water was south of Fort Stockton.

Creeks of the Rising Star area, said. between Brownwood and East- Rainfall ranging up to four At Stephenville, where 91/2 inches Tuesday morning for the first ed West Texas points Monday fell Monday night and early Tuest time in four years. Boat owners Early Tuesday rain was still fallday to make a two-day total of on Lake Leon, which catches run- ing at Lubbock, Wichita Falls, 111/2 inches, the Bosque River be off from the creeks, were warned Dallas, Fort Worth, Stephenville, gan a slow decline. Water that that the lake level would rise Brownwood, Coleman, Waco, Luf-

Overnight rainfalls in the area Temperatures before dawn ncluded Eastland 4.2 inches, Several hundred persons were Ranger 4.7, Cisco 4, Gorman 6, About 75 persons were rescued nomes in the Valera community, 9 miles west of Coleman. Some

Near Glenrose, highway patrolafter his car was swept off a The flood threat eased at farm road by floodwaters from

Adams and Williams branches flooding in the Central West Texas

Adlai, Estes Clash For Delegate Votes

son and Sen. Estes Kefauver name appears on the ballot, both level rose seven feet. clashed by proxy today for the Dis- camps issued sample ballots identrict of Columbia's six Democratic tifying their respective delegates. presidential convention votes.

in more than 80 years, the Re- ted delegate candidates who are inflow", from the rains. publicans were settling a factional members of the Americans for

committeemen. The primaries had for national committeeman. F. 93, Del Rio .01, Fort Worth 2.17 the sanction of Congress, replace Joseph (Jiggs) Donohue, Kefau- Galveston 03, Lubbock 65, Odes ing a long-used unofficial system ver's national campaign manager, sa .01, Waco .91, Wichita Falls can't vote for President, Congress eran or local officers.

The last time citizens here voted even for local office candi-nine candidates for six full-vote dates was in the 1870s when the delegate places. All nine are for city had a territorial form of gov- President Eisenhower. An organi- Knott Man Injured ernment. Since then the capital's zation slate of six was being chalaffairs have been run by a board lenged by three others, including of three commissioners appointed George P. Lamb, who claim by the President.

The ballot provided no presidential preference poll. Stevenson and Kefauver each teeman. had slates of 12 delegates who late Sen. Robert A. Taft for the pital and no information was avail-

In the first legal balloting here slates, there were five uncommit-Democratic Action, and another falling, highly beneficial rains

a city whose residents still opposed Melvin D. Hildreth, vet- .76, Lufkin .17, College Station .11 incumbent and Stevenson

On the Republican ballot were

families were sheltered at nearby Monday night. During the evening other highways were flooded near Brownwood had 2.6 inches of Winters, Brownwood, San Saba, The Weather Bureau warned the rain during the night but down- Goldthwaite and other "points Lake Brownwood rose more than the ranch of Bill Coats, 25 miles

"It was the heaviest rains I have seen in many years," Coats it of any consequence.

nd, were out of their banks inches was reported over scatterkin and College Station

> ranged from 52 degrees at Dalhart Dallas had 5.04 inches of rain

since Saturday The Santa Fe said severe rains California Special, from the West Coast via Clovis, N.M., to Houston, was held at Coleman Tuesday morning. Train 66 from Houston to Los Angeles was held at Brownwood, along with Train 77 from Fort Worth to San Angelo. The railroad said it expected to get the trains moving later Tuesday. Kilgore had 3.79 inches of rain since Monday morning with rain still falling. There was no flood-

Skies cleared in Colorado City where 2.41 inches fell Monday. Army Engineers in Fort Worth said the Hord's Creek Reservoir in Coleman saved areas below the dam from general flooding. Dur-WASHINGTON (P-Adlai Steven | apiece. Since neither candidate's ing the current rains the water 2.5.

The engineers also said Belton Lake, Berbrook, Grapevine, Gar-Besides the Kefauver-Stevenson za-Little Elm, San Angelo and Lavon lakes also caught "moderate The Electra area reported slow-

Both major parties were hold-will is pro-Stevenson, but missed ranging from 1/2 to 11/2 inches. ing primaries to elect national convention delegates and national The Democrats had a contest early Tuesday included Abilene Mineral Wells 1.63, Childress .30, Texarkana .54, Dalhart .20 and Sherman .52.

Charles Harold Hodnett, Knott is in Big Spring Hospital with painstronger Eisenhower ties. Lamb ful wounds on his left arm. He also was trying to unseat Clyde D. was admitted to the hospital Mon-Garrett, a GOP national commit- day night. How the wounds were Garrett supported the inflicted was not known at the hos-

Ackerly, on the north, received around half an inch, but to the east, Vealmoor, on the Howard-Borden ine, got an inch. Lamesa reported .13 of an inch on the TESCO gauge, but the amount was lighter on others.

TESCO measured 1.92 on its Wild Horse Creek gauge and 2.00 on upper Morgan Creek. Tuesday morning Wild Horse had about stopped running, but Morgan was still carrying a good volume of water. This meant that Lake Colorado City was in for a rise - and at 8 a.m. the level was up 1.1 feet in reaching elevation 2,065. Stock ponds in the areas of heavier fall were filling or brim-

Hail accompanied the downpours in some sectors, but nowhere was

Heaviest single rain report received was four inches on the Leland Wallace farm about 10 miles northeast of Big Spring. Here were some specific reports received by the Herald:

Marion Newton farm six miles north and one mile west of Big Spring, 1.7 inches in a 45-minute period starting at 7:15 p.m.; Knott 1 to 1.5 inches, and half an inch immediately to the southwest; Ackerly half an inch: Vealmoor to 1.2 inches: 1.4 inches at J. W. Kilpatrick store at Luther; 2.6 at in Sweetwater, Dublin and San A.A (Dutch) McKinney farm in Angelo districts had caused tem- Center Point area six miles northporary delays in train service. The east of Big Spring: Ray Schaffer north of Center Point, 2 inches.

Binie White ranch 41/2 miles northwest of Vincent 3.25; Jack Wolf place four miles northwest of Vincent three inches and R. T. cent 3 inches, with terraces filled in both places; Shirley Fryar, nine Spring-Odessa intake at Lake J. B. a soil bank program which would pluses. Thomas 3 inches and Snyder in- permit payment of about a half Halleck said that at today's inches, Gail .9 of an inch; Dunn, in year.

Powell Creek lakes in southeastern the President.

Lake J. B. Thomas, with its latest increase, was back up to viding for a soil bank, as request-

around 166,500 acre feet of water.

For May 19

The annual teen-age Road-E-O has been scheduled for Armed Forces Day, May 19, at Webb Air Force Base. Dawson Group To

Big Spring Jaycees, sponsors, said the driving and parking contests will be open to all local teenagers who hold driving licenses. Automobiles will be furnished for the contests. Three Big Spring winners will

ompete in a regional Road-E-O at Sweetwater May 20. Winners there will receive expenses-paid trips to the state contests to be held in

Found Abandoned

from north and 330 from west lines, occupants telephoned the officers.

BB bandits struck once Monda night, damaging a pickup belong ing to Texas Electric Service. The truck was hit three times, police

Comp- sider the adoption of a constitution

Base. Also to be discussed is a bill concerning retirement of federal workers. The bill has been introduced in the U.S. Senate by Judgment for plaintiff, title to land.

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18.00; good and choice shorn lambs 16.00-19.00; ewes 4.00-5.00.

WASHINGTON OF - President | bad bill, Eisenhower asked Conmiles northwest of Big Spring 1- Eisenhower and Republican con- gress to enact separate legislation Up, Paint Up campaign Monday, inch; Ralph Proctor, five, miles gressional leaders agreed today to authorizing creation of a soil bank carrying away 42 loads of trash south of Vealmoor 1.2 inches; Big continue to press for approval of designed to reduce crop sur- and discard.

take (at dam) 2.1 inches; Ira 2 billion dollars to farmers this meeting, attended by Secretary Sixth Street and west of Johnson. of Agriculture Benson, there was Sweetwater 1.44, Eskota (east of GOP floor leader, reported the de- measure approved by the House Street. They will serve this area Sweetwater) 1.20; Sweetwater lake cision to newsmen after he and Agriculture Committee should be also Thursday and Friday. other Republican chiefs concluded amended to permit advance pay-There was no rain at Moss or their regular weekly meeting with ments to the farmers as advocated by the President. The House Agriculture Committee yesterday approved a bill pro-

Hi-Y Boys Stage Program For Dads

Rain helped rather than hamper ed the annual senior Hi-Y's father on barbeque at the city park

recently in vetoing an omnibus The moisture settled dust, as the that it would restore high, rigid their softball contest. There was price support of basic farm com- some dispute, however, as to the outcome of the battle.

Fifty-seven men, sons, and guests attended the affair, which until this year had been a banquet. The organization is sponsored by George

Stormy Edwards captained the poys' team, and Orvil Bryant and Ray McMahen were co-captains of the dad's lineup. Arranging the activities were the president, Bennie Compton and Clyde McMahon Jr. farmer representatives were in Gary Tidwell led the group in a sing-song, and afterwards, the fer with Department of Labor of-ficials concerning the department's boys introduced their dads. Guests were Dr. T. J. Williamson, Bill Dawes, and Bobo Hardy. claim for back pay for braceros.

Youth Released **Under Probation**

A 16-year-old youth, charged with from an ice plant here, was grant- ditorium. ed unofficial probation today by E. Long, county juvenile of-

Under the terms of the probamonths, the boy must report weekly to Long and abide by regulations covering his conduct.

Burglar Takes Pair Of Glasses

Monday night.

The station is operated by W. E. ian workers at Webb Air Force

oil, and other station equipment. Nolan.

Theft Trial Opens In District Court

Trial of Eloise Wood, charged is prosecuting the case, in the with theft, was in progress in place of Guilford Jones, district ing. She is charged with having trial. taken a quantity of merchandise from the Hemphill-Wells Depart- filed just before Jones became ment store here on Sept. 8, 1954. prosecutor. Harvey Hooser, county attorney,

Evening Lions

ning Lions Club.

ance at the affair.

the charter dinner.

To Get Charter

and, district 2-T-2 governor.

118th District Court Tuesday morn- attorney, who is disqualified in the The case was one which was

> Trial recessed at 11:30 a.m. until Three state witnesses had been

heard at that time. They were Willie Fulmer, former clerk in the store who told of having seen the defendant in the store on Sept. 8, 1954; and George Weeks, clerk, who described a suit of clothing, valued Final arrangements are being by him at \$139.50, allegedly stolen. shaped rapidly on the charter night Third witness was one of two Colprogram for the Big Spring Eveorado City highway patrolmen who made the arrest of the defendant

Murray Fly, president of Odes-sa Junior College and a past dison Sept. 9. It was said there was one more trict governor of Lions Internastate witness to be heard. tiona, is to make the charter ad-One other case will be tried at the present jury session of the dress. Actual presentation of the locument to Ted O. Groebl, presi-

dent, will be by Roy Minear, Mid-Jones said that he would try Alberto Martinez charged with pos-Another feature of the program will be the presentation of the session of narcotics, on Wednes-

Anton Choralers, a 21-voice unit All other matters scheduled for under the direction of W. C. trial have been postponed or other-Brewer. The chorus is on tour and will make a special appearwise cleared from the docket. . This will be the second time Mar-Most of the Downtown Lions tinez has been tried for the charge. Club members are due to attend The first hearing some months ago terminated in a mistrial.

HOSPITAL NOTES

rado: Belva Hughes, 2010 John-Delores Dalton, 805 W. 7th. Dismissals - Sever Severson, 1806 E. 7th. Odessa: Reatha Morris, Sterling City Rt.; Anna Lewis, 1005 11th Place: Cora Rudd, 201 NE 3rd: Manuel Pineda, 502 NW 7th: Lupe Martinez, Rt. 1: Sharon Rutledge, Vincent; Catherine White, Coahoma; Earlene Cathey, City; Alice Bartlett, Midland.

For Convention

Big Spring Jaycees have started clanning for the tri-region convenion of Junior Chambers of Commerce to be held here July 21-22. general chairmen of arrangements for the meeting. Registration will sider bids for topping five miles be conducted by Ralph McLaughlin and Terry Dill. Billy Gray, assisted by John Rudeseal, will arrange for housing for delegates. and Elden Clayton, also assisted by Rudeseal, will line up entertainment. On the food committee are Les Bates and Bob Grew, Milhandle public relations

Jaycees also appointed O. F. Priest and Doug Boren to serve as program chairmen for May. On display at the Monday luncheon were trophies won by the organization at the state meeting in Brownsville two weeks ago. The local Jaycees placed first in agricultural projects and second in safety promotion and publications.

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Cloudy rith showers and local thunderstorms arough Wednesday. No important temhrough Wednessung, by hisportant learnings changes.
WEST TEXAS — Considerable cloudileast with scattered showers and loca i hunderstorms in South Plains and upper
Pecos Valley eastward and partly cloudy
the wide accuracy thendershowers else with widely scattered thundershowers where through Wednesday, Cooler Par dle tonight.

WEST TEXAS: 2-4 degrees 1 mat. Northal minimum 42-52



Civilian rebels attacked an Army base near Mantanzas, 60 miles east of Havana, Cuba, but the revolt was crushed with 11 rebels killed and a number wounded. Three Cuban soldiers were wounded. Rebels killed in the action are shown here lying beside their truck outside the Domingo Goicuria Army barracks. near Matanzas.

Mitchell Wildcat Completes On Potential Of 63.48 Barrels

wildcat has been reported. The 8,821-71 feet, and recovered 50 feet rels of oil, plus three per cent 709 E. 14th, has been recovered. new well — Pearson-Siebert No. of gray, medium, crystaline lime is 850-1, and gravity is 29. Total ed near 603 Douglas. Long said limit to constant to the bicycle was found abandon. Dawson Cotton Growers Association; Carson Echols, director of the limit and second to th Westbrook, and just east of the latary, North, field.

Is 850-1, and gravity is 29. Total ed near 603 Douglas. Long said the bicycle had been left at cotton growers association; Fred T.

rels of oil in finaling. Top of the pay zone was reached at 2,480 Superior No. 1 feet and the hole is bottomed at

No. 1-B Johnie test reported Mon-

rels of 43.6 gravity oil in a 78-minute period. Gas-oil ratio was 2,360-1, and 15minute shutin pressure was 1,705. The prospect is in the Big Spring two hours, and recovery was 1,000 field, and the test was in the

Borden

Canyon Reef.

botham is waiting on cement set 13%-inch casing at 350 feet It is four miles northeast of Veal moor at 330 feet from south and 2,310 feet from east lines, 24-32-3n, T&P Survey.

Pure No. 1 Clayton, a wildcat | Atlantic No. 2-37 Lane is an seven and a half miles southwest amended location in the Spraberry of Gail, is drilling below 7.488 feet Trend, to try to complete from in sandy shale. Site is 660 feet the Clear Fork: Plug back will be from north and 1,910 feet from from 8,543 feet. Site is 1,980 feet

barrels of oil in 24 hours through land. cent water: Gravity is 39, and gas- back from 7,809 feet, to test the Survey, fractured with 15,000 gallons.

feet, and top of the pay zone is miles southeast of Midland. 7.190. The 51/2-inch string is cemented at 7,678 feet and perforated Howard from 7,190-226 feet. Site is 660 feet from south and 1,200 feet from

Baxter No. 1 Minton, C SW SW, ed in lime and shale to 4,876 feet.

Superior No. 1 Barnes-McBrayer is progressing in lime and shale at 7,319 feet. It is a wildcat loca-In the Howard County Phillips tion seven miles southwest of Patricia, at C SW SW SW, Labor day, the venture produced 14 bar- 24. League 271, Loving CSL Sur-

Humble No. 1 Weaver took drillstem test in the Mississippian between 11,654-80 feet. Tool was open feet of water blanket, slightly oil gas cut mud, 90 feet of oil, and 1,674 feet of gas above the fluid. Operator is now coring 11, 682 feet. Site is C NW NW SW, Ashmun-Hilliard No. 1 Higgin- League 1, Taylor CSL Survey.

Glasscock

Atlantic No. 2-43 Lane will plug back from 7,734 fet to try the Clear Fork in the Spraberry Trend Area. Site is 660 feet from south paring to sand pump. The hole is and 1,980 feet from east lines, 43- C NW NW, 7-31-In, T&P Survey. lugged back to 8,276 feet. Site is 36, T&P Survey, and about 28 miles NW SE, 7-33-3n. T&P Survey, southeast of Midland.

east lines, 15-32-4n, T&P Survey. from north and 660 feet from west had fractured with 10,000 gallons. Midwest No. 4-A Miller is a Jolines, 37-37, T&P Survey. It is Total depth is 3,233 feet, and top-Mill (Spraberry) well, flowing 228 about 25 miles southeast of Mid of the pay zone is 2,480. Perfora-

oil ratio is 1,285-1. Operator had Clear Fork. Site is 1,980 feet from north and east lines, 37-37, T&P The hole is bottomed at 7,690 Survey, and approximately 25

Duncan No. 3-B Patterson will west lines, 24-33-4n T&P Survey. be located three miles southwest 1,700 feet. of Big Spring in the Moore pool. Site is 2,310 feet from south and Sterling 330 feet from west lines, 26-33-1s, T&P Survey, on an 80-acre lease.

cent water, in finaling in the Paroli is located 14 miles northeast of
Lamesa.

Turner No. 1 Cora Lee Echols
Lamesa.

Gibson No. 1 Weaver is running
9% inch casing at 5,320 feet. Site
15,980 feet from south and 990
feet from east lines: 68-35-6n. T&P
Survey.

Daniel and Cfark No. 1 Wil-Jack

Seaboard No. 1 Hatchett is ream
Contact and plugged back to

Cook Appliance, remodel building at

Survey.

Cook Applianc

20-33-1s, T&P Survey. Holmes No. 1 McKinnon will be drilled in the Moore field 330 feet BB's Damage Pickup from north and west lines, 35-33-1s, T&P Survey, and about six miles southwest of Big Spring. It will

be projected to 3,200 feet. Phillips No. 1-A Cthello is preparing to set 13% inch casing at reports noted." 610 feet. It is in the Big Spring field, at 665 feet from south and 1,986 feet from west lines, 1-32-1n, T&P Survey.

Phillips No. 1-B Johnie took drillstem test from 8,623-90 feet in the Canyon feef, with the tool open 78 minutes. Gas surfaced in three minutes, mud in 10 minutes, and oil in 18. Recovery was 14 barrels of 43.6 gravity oil. Gas-oil ratio was 2,360-1. Flow pressure was 508-715, and 15-minute shutin pressure was 1,705. Operator is now drilling below 8,805 feet. Site is

Mitchell

Pearson-Siebert No. 1 Foster potentialed 63.48 barrels of 30 gravity oil. It is a wildcat on the edge of the latan, North, field, Operator tions are between 2.480-792 feet an 18-64-inch choke, plus 16 per Atlantic No. 4-37. Lane is to plug | Site is C, SE SE SE, 44-29-1n, T&P

Carter, Mandell, and Simons No. 1 H. H. Humphreys is an outpost to the Sharon Ridge field, at 681 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines, 10-27, T&P Survey, It is nine miles northwest of Colorado City, and will be cable drilled to

Texaco No. 1 Gunter pumped

60.5 barrels of oil, plus 16 per
cent water, in finaling in the Parocent water, in finaling in the Paro-6-33, HE&WT Survey, has deepen. Operator will be drilling to 3,500 60.5 barrels of oil, plus 16 per

Corpus Christi in June. Stolen Bicycle Is

A. E. Long, juvenile officer, sald Green, chairman of the Dawson that a bicycle reported stolen County wage survey committee; Completion of a Mitchell County ing at 8,871 feet. Operator cored pumper. The well produced 74 bar- from the J. C. Cauble residence, Wright G. (Cowboy) Boyd, presi dent and general manager of the casional gray and green shale. Site pay is 3,141 feet. The 41/2-inch cas- the Douglas address some days The venture produced 63.48 bar- is a wildcat, at C SE NW, 25-35- ing is set at 3,156. Site is 990 ago. When no one came for it, the

PUBLIC RECORDS

Frances Compton, versus Jack V. Compsider the adoption of a constitution of divorce granted.

Robert A. Smart versus Buly Jean for the chapter, made up of civilmart, divorce granted.

Reita Medlin versus Isaac Medlin, divorce Base. Also to be discussed is a

WARRANTY DEEDS
Forsan Townsite Co., to J. D. Gilmore,
Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9, Block 52, Forsan,
Hosea Banks et ux to Earnest Gipson et
ux. Lot 9, Block 2, Banks Addition.
Monticello Development Corp. to Joe 8,
Mangum et ux, Lot 4, Block 23, Monticello
Addition.

Bryant to Jim T. Miller, Lots 18, COTTON YORK (AP)—Cotton was 5 cents a bale higher to 40 lower at noon today May 35.90, July 33.86, October 32.29.



Peering through the weeds at the egg she laid, one of a pair of rare whooping cranes at the Audubon Park Zoo in New Orleans, jealously guards what might be her future offspring. Josephine and her mate, Crip, are said to be the only pair of the rare birds in captivity. SOIL BANK OKAYED

GOP To Continue

Farm Bill Drive

ed by the President, but the com-

mittee turned thumbs down on an

administration proposal calling for

a half billion dollars in advance

payments this year to participat-

In vetoing that measure as

Confer Today With

Labor Department

LAMESA - Six Dawson County

Washington, D. C., today to con-

The group also will confer with

Congressman George Mahon and

Senator Price Daniel on the cet-

In the delegation are Herbert

Raney, president of the Dawson

County Farm Bureau; and Karl

Cayton, attorney for the group.

They expect to return to Lamesa

Wednesday or Thursday.

NFFE Chapter

To Meet Tonight

Local 1185 of the National Fed-

eration of Federal Employes will

meet at 7:45 p.m. today in the

Elks Lodge in the Crawford Hotel,

Foster Shirley, president, has an-

Shirley said the group will con-

MARKETS

menum (2.00-15.50; fat cows good and choice calves 16.5 ion and medium 14.00-16.50; yearlings 13.00-17.50; slock 14.00-19.00; slock cows 9.00-1 8 800; steady 40 25 higher;

ton acreage problem.

Eisenhower made that proposal

Trash Crews Make Big Haul

heaviest day of the Clean Up, Fix The crews are working today for

the last time the areas south of Wednesday the work will shift to northwestern Mitchell, 3, inches; Rep. Halleck of Indiana, House agreement that the new soil bank the part of the city north of Sixth R. V. Foresyth, street department superintendent, said including the 42 loads collected Monday,

> average of 33 loads per day for the five days of collection. The crews worked nine instead of the regular eight hours Monday, which helped set the day's record for collections.

the total was 159 loads, or an

To Open Bids On **Paving Project**

County Commissioners Court will convene on Wednesday to conof paving on the Vincent highway. The five-mile segment is the first of a 20-mile road building program being pursued by the county for this year.

Contractors have been notified to submit their bids for topping the strip of highway and the commissioners will probably consider the bids at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Scouters To Hold Meeting Tonight

The monthly '10 in 1' Scouter meeting will be held at Howard County JC Thursday night beginning at 7:30 p.m. A. C. LaCroix is general chairman of the meeting. Cub, Scout, and Explorer round tables will be conducted after the heft of a quantity of ice coupons general meeting in the HCJC au-

Capt. R. O. Franz will be in

charge of the Cub session, Chester Abernathy will lead the Scout Under the terms of the proba-tion, which is effective for six head the Explorer problem panel. Two Mishaps Occur

In City On Monday Big Spring recorded two accidents Monday, the last of 64 during

the month.

Valdon E. Jordon, 102 NW 4th A pair of reading glasses was and William A. Nix, 510 Lancaster, the Icne item taken from Phillips were in collision at 300 Runnels 66 service station, 1300 E. 3rd, Monday. Jordon was driving a 1951 Ford pickup, and Nix was in a

1955 Chevrolet belonging to the

The burglar entered the building Martha Ann Straughan, 1051/2 W. through a rear window and took 8th, and Lorence Lee Burklow, only the glasses-passing up tires, 1614 Settles, collided at Eighth and

City Cab Company,

Die In Cuban Revolt

New Fi Attend

Parent Prospective College Hei ing for the Principal their youngs necessary. parents sho children at "First Gr

lems" was grade teach

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May.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Keep Your Clothes In Tune With Age

HOLLYWOOD - "An important part of looking well," Margaret ed. Hayes told me during teatime at the studio, "is coming of age in your clothes. I feel strongly that this youth bit can be overdone. maturity has its own type of charm. However, this does not mean that you can't wear some of the clothes that the younger set wears. I have a mother-in-law who is very chic -- she wears sweaters and skirts in the country that look very different from the sweaters and skirts you see on a cam-

Margaret Hayes is in much demand on TV but recently she took time out to play a featured role in "The Bottom of the Bottle," at 20th Century Fox. Her versatile Guild Plans selection of current styles stems from her background as a former. Breakfast seur of fashion, she still dresses with great chic.

"I love variety," Margaret confessed. "I have such fun changing my type, I hear with my hair. It sets the mood. At times I wear it in a pony tag, on top of my head. arations for the May in a chignon of a page boy. I feel be given Saturday. that you can be as many people as you desire to be, but always devotion; Mrs. Aultman Doty disthere is the basic you.

Maturity Has Charm

Parents Meet, Too Is Honored

New First Graders

children at school every day.

Bridal Tea Fetes

Mrs. Dovle Hooper

when Mrs. W. F. Smith and Mrs.

Eddie Hooper were hostesses for a

honoree is the former June Tindol.

esses, who presented the recent

bride, Mrs. Johnny Hooper pre-

sided at the register.

Guests were greeted by the host-

Serving was done from a tea

table laid in a linen cloth and

decorated with an arrangement of

roses and a bridal cake. The guest

The honored guest was attired

in a pink and white taffeta with

a full skirt. She wore white pumps

and a corsage of white carnations.

Never talk about a child's pro- mistress.

Attend School;

TV-Movie Actress Margaret Hayes, currently being seen in "The

Bottom of the Bottle," passes on some tips for glamour in today's

Founder Of

future "BSP Golden Anniversary" was given by Mrs. Herbert Mar-

Mrs. Bernice Rubin, Midland,

n Girlstown at Whiteface, Mrs.

the difficulties between Girlstown

and the Welfare Department. She

ent Girlstown situation and the

recommendations of the commit-

reservations were made by Mrs.

David Aynes, Mrs. Tom Estes and

Mrs. Lyndal Sharp; decorations by

Peltier and Mrs. Joe Nichols; pro-

gram, Mrs. Bob Wallace, Mrs.

Archibald. About 80 members from

he three Beta Sigma Phi chap-

ters, Iota Kappa, Lambda Phi and

Lambda Epsilon, attended the din-

Mrs. Doyle Hooper was honored Rubin is one of a committee of

tea in the Smith home. The discussed their findings, the pres-

of the sorority

Sorority

"When I first came to Hollywood, About 10 attended the meeting. I made the mistake of allowing the studios to change me. I was givtoo thin. The artificiality of my ap- cents for children. pearance was out of tune with my

eyebrows thick. I find it very easy Prospective first graders visited LAMESA - The Silver Anniverwith a secret formula. I mix a drop so by calling Mrs. Doty at 3-2675. College Heights School classes sary of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority of spirit gum and a drop of nail Tuesday as a followup to a meeting for the parents Monday after was observed Monday evening with a banquet in the Mesa Room my eyebrows. This is much better with a banquet in the Mesa Room with a banquet in the Mesa Room my eyebrows. of the Green Hut Cafe. The than cutting them because it pre Church" at a St. Mary's Guild Principal John B. Hardy ad Founder's Day celebration was vised parents how they can help sponsored by the City Council, with will keep the lines from smear- in the Parish House. their youngsters get ready for next the Iota Kappa Chapter as host-necessary, he said. He added that parents should try to keep their

I told Margaret that I thought Mu Zeta Honors The program opened with the "First Graders and Their Prob-singing of the national anthem fol-

lems" was discussed by a first lowed by the Beta Sigma Phi ing voice. grade teacher, Mrs. E. W. Alexander who teld persons to be less than the lowest statement of the lowest der, who told parents to help with Bob Wilton. Dinner music was said with enthusiasm. "I lived in the problems by working with the furnished by Mrs. Flora Barnard a part of the country where I with Mrs. Bob Wallace as toast- was constantly surrounded by sharp, thin, nasal tones. I was not gress in front of him, she said. | Mrs. David Aynes, president of aware how unattractive this type Mrs. Haroid Jones, another first the Jota Kappa Chapter, read a of voice could be until I got a small luncheon Saturday of the Mu Zeta books used during the year and founder of Beta Sigma Phi. She was such a contrast between my also welcomed the new pledges. voice and the soft well-rounded al Room of the Howard House was Mrs. W. S. Goodlett, P-TA presi- Mrs. Bill Q. Morris spoke on "Our dent, emphasized the importance 25th Anniversary" followed by a of parents joining the association toast to the Silver Anniversary by pany About 20 attended the meeting. Mrs. Bill Hunter. A toast to the

Seven Get Tickets was guest speaker, and she spoke For Met In Dallas

Seven local people have made at a bridal shower Monday evening five who were appointed to study reservations for the Metropolitan Opera in Dallas next weekend. One party leaving May 11 and returning May 13 will include Mr. Mrs. K. H. McGibbon and Bernard dles. tee. At the conclusion of Mrs. Lamun. They will see Don Pas-Rubin's talk, Mrs. J. V. McKay quale with Robert Merrill and Roand Artie Moore presented "A berta Peters and Tosca with Pledge", with the closing ritual Leonard Warren and Giuseppe Arrangements for the menu and

and the two others on the weekend schedule have been made by Mrs. Pete Harmonson and Mrs. Arch Carson, who will be accompanied by Mrs. Carson's sisters, Mrs. Dor-Jack Dorethy and Mrs. Dave Mrs. Joe Kreklow of Eldorado. sey Hardeman of San Angelo and

The other two operas are Les Contes d'Hoffman with Richard Tucker and Blanche Thebom and Die Meistersinger with Eleanor Steber and Albert Da Costa.

Coahoma Seniors To Leave Thursday For Annual Trip and their sponsors will leave Thursday morning for the annual senior trip. They will travel by a

days at the Presbyterian grounds at Mo Ranch near Kerrville. Saturday and Sunday will be spent sight, seeing and visiting points of interest in San Antonio They will return to their home sometime Sunday night. Twentythree seniors are expected to make the trip. They will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Salling and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney

chartered bus and will spend two

The seniors of Coahoma High School were entertained recently with a chicken barbecue when the ladies of the Presbyterian were hostesses. Arlton DeVaney was the senior honoree. Boating and table games furnished the enter-

Mrs./W. T. Barclay of Richland Springs has returned home after risiting her aunt, Mrs. M. E. Dun-

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Garrett spent the weekend in Oklahoma

A playlet, "The Pied Piper of Send 35 cents in coins for this at 3 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. Admis- Send 25 cents in coins for this

to yourself," Margaret pointed out "Any speech flaw can be correct-

MORE ON GLAMOUR Every girl can be glamorous if she follows a few basic rules. Leaflet M-45, "Rules for Glamour," breaks these rules down into three different classes: the mental side of glamour, the physical side and the materialeconomic side. Each of these groups, using the "basic you, outlines a list of "do's" and "don'ts" which must be met to obtain the glamour picture. To get a copy of leaflet M-45, send 5 cents AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Her

For Saturday

met at the Episcopal Parish House Monday evening to conclude preparations for the May breakfast to

Mrs. Bennett Brooke brought thecussed the United Thank Offering Serving hours for the breakfast, to be given in the Parish House, ing a false impression. My hair were set at 7 to 10 a.m. Tickets was too light. My eyebrows were are priced at \$1 for adults and 57

Theme of the breakfast is built thinking and my attitude toward around springtime decorations. The wear, menu will include ham and scram-"My face is much better with my sweet rolls, coffee and milk. Those wishing to make reservato keep, them neat and in place tions for breakfast parties may do

The Rey. William Boyd discussmy eyebrows. This is much better ed "Canons of the Episcopal

"Thank you very much," she Founder, Holds Installation

Mrs. Terry Lowrey was presented a past president's pin at the

tones of the others in the com- a combination Founder's Day observance and installation of officers. Hostesses were Mrs. Frances Doll, Mrs. William Priebe and Mrs. Mickey Butts.

Phi Pals were revealed by the presentation of gifts. Members were reminded of the Woman of the Year Tea to be held Sunday at the Officers' Lounge at Webb Air Force Base. Arrangements will be made at the gates for guests to enter the base and go to the tea. Chosen flower of the sorority, yellow roses were used in an arrangement flanked by yellow can-

Lynne Puckett Has Birthday Party

A "Springtime" party celebrated the sixth birthday of Lynne Puckett Monday afternoon at Farrar

Lynne is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Olen Puckett. About 20 clasmates attended and sang the birthday song, made birthday wishes and presented gifts for the

Favors were toy boats. A dec orated cake climaxed the event

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Nursery Belle She's wearing cotton topper set with hemstitched edging, plastic

National Baby Week, which be- For birthday parties or visits to gan Sunday, calls to mind festive Grandma, babies are little ladies party clothes for the littlest belles and gentlemen. Girls are unmis-

Club will serve; Sunday, First Mrs. A. A. Marchant, 205 Washingresbyterian Church

Beau Brummell He's tailored in seersucker suit with boxer shorts. Both outfits

This Week Is For Baby; **Dress Tots For Occasion**

From the moment your toddler takes his first step, he needs a plastic-lined pants assure protecspecial outfit for each occasion, just like grownups

Local Groups Serve

Center Refreshments Men's Center Wednesday will be for Wednesday morning, has been

takably feminine in bows, ruffles, Even the youngest set is fashion soft pastels, pleats, lace and emconscious these days, and no won- broidery. Boys are smartly tailorder, with the high styling lavished by designers these days on baby line jackets, in cotton cord or seersucker. .

For both brother and sister,

Delay Garden Club

Serving refreshments at Service Garden Club, orginally scheduled postponed to May 9. The club will On Saturday the 1905 Hyperion meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of

Kamilla Key Officers' Wives Tells Horror Of Red Life

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, May 1, 1956

ecounted Monday night by Hun-

Classroom Teachers Association be the speaker sponsored event. Mrs. Key is a

Women Voters. Mrs. Key experienced the Nazi occupation of her country, and ofter the war, served as a member f the first postwar staff of the lungarian Legation in the United

Russians' most asserted character- Spring. istic was to rule the world.

A United States resident 10 years, she has also traveled on three continents and speaks four languages.

Avoid Cocoa Skim

STUART, Iowa (P-Opal Potter of Stuart says to avoid skim on top of hot cocoa "beat the dickens out of it" with an egg beater before pouring it.

> New Diaper Like B-29 For a free booklet, wing-section goes Pend. 53.95
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per doz. tion in front, bomb - bay snugs ASE FOR up in crotch, ab- DEXTER sponge, stays DIAPER
neat as a pin, so DIAPER
easy to wash and dry you just buy half a supply and save.

Slate Luncheon

cussion of Air Force protocol when they hold their monthly luncheon and business meeting. Thursday at Terrors under two regimes were the Officers' Club. Block Four will garian-born Mrs. Kamilla Key of be hostess group for the affair, which will begin at 1:30 p.m. She spoke to the public at a Col. A. T. Learnard of Waco will

Reservations, which must be nember of the Midland League of made by noon Wednesday, may be had by calling 4-8169 or 4-6508.

Family Dinner Given

FORSAN - A family diener She pictured life under the sub- Walker recently honored her fathsequent Russian occupation as "a er, V. M. Fannin of Lees Comtorture." Often Hungarian people munity. Guests were Mrs. Fannin are kept under guard in a single and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McHenry room of their own homes, she said. of Lees, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Over Mrs. Key aided her immediate ton and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. family to escape from behind the Fannin and family and Mr. and Iron Curtain. She warned that the Mrs. D. M. Graham, all of Big

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Dutch Designs

185 has hot-iron transfer - 4 large

EMBROIDERY

pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring sion is 25 cents for children and 50 pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago cents for admits. Proceeds will go Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago 6, IR.

pace the Hawk attack while Isham

and Glen-Brawley each accounted

Houston Kirby was the only

Odessan to solve Isham's slants

The defeat was only Odessa's

second of the season and both

have been administered by HCJC

for more than one hit. He got a

Harold Davis, coach at Howard shortstop in the ninth enabled Alex County Junior College, announced Lewis to reach base for Odessa. following the Jayhawks' 3-1 base- Spence followed with a run-producball victory over Odessa JC that ing single. he was taking the team to Sayre, Newell had three one-basers to Okla., this weekend for a Regional Tournament.

The Hawk are one of six teams for two safeties for the Hawks. entered in the meet. They see action for the first time Friday afternoon, at which time they play Northwestern Oklahoma A&M.

The Hawks will carry a 7-3 wonlost record with them to Sayre. They never looked better than yesterday, at which time they were upending the West Zone champi-

In defeating the Wranglers, the Hawks finished with a 6-2 zone record, only one game off Odessa's

pace.
Odessa had won the title last. Thursday in Odessar defeating the Hawks, 14-5.

Don Isham went all the way on the mound for HCJC, shading the Wranglers' ace, Jimmy Coulter, in a dingdong duel. The Hawks got only eight hits off Coulter but, at that, doubled the output of the Odessans, who were held at bayby Isham until the ninth inning, when they scored an unearned run. Coulter kept the Hawks away from the plate until the fourth, when a single by Truett Newell, a two-base throwing error by catcher Jimmy Spence and an infield out accounted for a run.

In the fifth, the Big Springers loaded the sacks but managed only one tally and that after two men had been retired.

Ralph Murphy, who had singled finally spiked the plate on a single

The Hawks got their other tally in the eighth when Newell, who figured very prominently in the offensive fireworks all afternoon, singled and came in on a solid smash to the left side of the infield by Isham.

A bobble by Jackie Williams at

ODESSA (1) Calvin Stone p Alex Lewis If Gerry Hinds 1b

New LL Park Sites Sought

A committee consisting of W. S. Goodlett, J. W. Dickens and Buster Bradford was named last night to explore new sites for Little League baseball diamonds in Big Spring. New playing areas are desperately needed, due to the fact that an estimated 200 boys now working out will not be able to play under present conditions.

Little League officials, meeting at the city hall last night, named John Brown as general secretarytreasurer of the organization. As such, he will work closely with Commissioner Roy Bennett. Plans were also cemented to

paint the ball park on the Snyder Highway and sell fence signs. Sale of players will get under way Friday, Bennett stated.

Dixie Faulkner Said Improved

Satisfactory progress on the road to recovery has been made by Dixie Faulkner, girl tennis player at Big Spring High School, who underwent surgery in a Houston hospital

Dixie, a junior in school here missed part of the past season due to a disorder of the jaw.

Her coach, Billie Clyburn, paid her a visit in Houston over the weekend and said that Dixie would have to undergo periodic treatments following her dismissal from the hospital.

Miss Faulkner is expected to spend some time in Longview before returning here.

Archie Moore Is 3rd Round Winner

TUCSON, Ariz. (P) - Aging Archie Moore, winding up his tuneup tour for the defense of his light heavyweight crown in June, handily dispatched Tiger Gene Thompson of Los Angeles tonight with a knockout in 1:45 of the

Both fighters weighed in at 1899 for the scheduled 10-rounder.

Eire And Spain Post Victories

By The Associated Press-Only three of the eight secondround pairings in the European Zone Davis Cup competition remained to be settled today. The Poland- Austria, Luxembourg-Switzerland and Norway-Israel ties still must be settled, but

Ireland and Spain moved along

yesterday to join Yugoslavia, Hol

second round,

land and Czechoslovakia in the

WANT A LAUGH? TELL AL LOPEZ YANKEES TEN-GAME FAVORITES

JERSEY CITY, N. J. W-If you want to get a king-sized guffaw out of Cleveland manager Al Lopez, mention that perhaps the New York Yankees might win the American League pennant by as much

That's what they're saying around the circuit, but the gay senor, who ran a bad second to the Yanks last year with his Tribe, sees nothing but humor in it.

"How can the Yankees be favored?" he asked today. "Why, they're hurting for a shortstop. And don't tell me they're not. Just who is their regular at the position?'

"Certainly, the Yanks are good. But if they're favorites, then we're co-favorites, and our chances of winning are every bit as The Indians head for Washington and a game with the Senators tonight. They won an exhibition game here from the Brooklyn

Dodgers 1-0 last night. Right now, the Yanks have no regular shortstop. Casey Stengel tried to go along with rookie Jerry Lumpe, but the lad didn't fill the bill. Phil Rizutto is too old. Stengel is hoping to send Gil Mc-

Dougald to the position next week. "Furthermore," said Lopez, "we've got the best pitching staff in the majors. In two years, Herb Score will be the greatest in baseball. I'm serious when I say he's another Lefty Grove."



A Slight Mix-Up

Runners in the high school class mile relay become entangled during the Penn Relay Carnival at Franklin Field in Philadelphia, Pa., as the first section passes batons to second leg runners. Going down in the center is Ft. Hamilton, N. Y., runner Preston Fitzgerald (C-2) who has just taken the stick from teammate Ercole Barone. Others are unidentified.

Cardinals Prove Rough On Southpaw Pitchers

The Associated Press

Here's some free advice to National League managers: Cease sending southpaws to the mound against the St. Louis Cardinals

In first place today as the season's first intersectional struggles got under way, the Cards owed their iccess to their new-found ability to fathom the southpaw jinx. In nine games, opposing managers have started five southpaws against Fred Hutchinson's predom-

inantly left-handed hitting lineup. Only one—Cincinnati's Joe Nuxhall on opening day—has been able to go the route against them. Not one of them has been able to beat them. Milwaukee's Warren Spahn, one of the league's better left-handers,

has failed to finish in two starts against St. Louis. So has Cincin-LOOKING 'EM OVER nati's Pat Scantlebury. Spahn was the victim last night as the Cardinals shut out the Braves 2-0 in the day's only activity to take over first place by 31 percentage points over the Brooklyn Dodgers. The Braves dropped out of the top

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue: CHET SMITH, Pittsburgh sports writer:

"The difference between Willie Mays and Stan Musial is just this: Willie Mays plays as though he believes everything that has been said and written about him. Stan plays as though he wants to prove that everything that has been said and written about him is

FRANKLIN LEWIS. Cleveland Press: "The Major Leagues' newest and biggest problem is the influx of Latin-Americans on certain teams on the assumption by some of the club owners that they come cheaper by the dozen. These Latins are a clanish people and form their own cliques, a condition not generally good for a unit operation."

MILT BRUHN, head football coach at Wisconsin, who is subbing the straight T for the Badgers' multiple offense this spring: . "We're trying to keep things as simple as possible. That's one reason why we're abandoning the multiple offense. We're also reducing signal calling to its lowest common denominator and cutting the huddle time so that we can run more plays."

DOLPH THOMAS, a California fight character who was in Maxie Baer's corner when he knocked out Primo Carnera:
"Maxie didn't beat up Carnera. He just knocked him down a ouple of times. It was an awfully hot night. Carnera wasn't too bad a fighter. He had a fair punch. Sure, he was built up but he was better than most of the heavyweights of his day. As for Baer, I never saw such talent go to waste. He could have knocked out anybody, including Joe Louis:"

BUCK FRANCIS, Snyder writer:

"We're not close enough to the Big Spring athletic program to question Carl Coleman's overall handling of the program. But we don't believe Big Spring can replace Coleman at a salary figure anywhere near what Carl has been receiving . . . We hold more respect to (John) Dibrell's and (Joe L.) Hull's statements on the matter than all five of the remarks put together made by those who are against Coleman. A father of a boy who plays under a coach is in a better position to know the true value of a man than anyone else."

DIZZY TROUT, on why he quit broadcasting big league ball games: "I can't call a bum a bum on the radio. Every player has to be a Ty Cobb or a Babe Ruth or a Dizzy Dean or the people will stop buying my sponsor's product.'

BOYD DOLLAR, North Texas State College sprinter, who is gaining at Tornado Field. Kickoff time is measure of fame for running second to ACC's Bobby Morrow: "I wouldn't be as good a runner if I didn't have Morrow to compete with. He's a great incentive. He gives me something to shoot at. Instead of running for time I run at him. It seems to make the races shorter and my time better."

CASEY STENGEL, telling about a catcher he saw in Japan: "He only had trouble with two pitches - the curve ball and the knuckle ball. He couldn't hit the first one; and he couldn't catch the second."

GENE SARAZEN, the golfing great:

"Sure, Ben Hogan's more affable these days. So am I. But don't forget one thing about Hogan: When he's playing golf, his heart is still set in the deep freeze. If Hogan had been playing amateur in his time, he might have scored two grand slams (the U.S. and Brifish Opens and the: U.S. and British Amateurs, as Bobby Jones did in 1930).

DARRELL ROYAL, new football coach at Washington: "Our Split-T will be basically a running offense. That's our bread and butter. We will use the pass only as a surprise weapon.

DR. W. A. HUNT, president of HCJC, who coached the former Big ing High School mentor, Herschel Stockton, in football at Crosbyton: 'How rugged a player was Stockton? Well, I'll tell you. One time he was operated on for appendicitis; Three weeks later, he played a full game with the pros.'

MONDAY'S RESULTS WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE veland at Washington, 7 p.m. cago at Baltimore, 1 p.m. roit at New York, 1 p.m. isas City at Boston, 1 p.m.

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE Brooklyn at Cincinnati, 8 p.m. Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 9 p.m. (swy York at Chicago, 1:30 p.m., Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 8 p.m.

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TUESDAY NIGHT'S SCHEDULE

By ROBERT MOORE

jinx, Left-handers beat them 46 two other tournaments this year, places in today's first round of

Miss Burns let it be known, how-

Then, just when the Milwaukee gathering of 6,090 — smallest since the Brayes came to Milwaukee in the Brayes came to Milwaukee

gan to ring. Three successive singles — by Ken Boyer, Rip Repul- and the tourney in 1938 and Louise ches of Baton Rouge, La.—all with

Suggs of Atlanta, now a profes- 85s.

times while losing only 29. Right- and I didn't win either tourney." match play.

spot into third place, a game be-

St. Louis' record against left-

handers this season is four vic-

tories and one defeat. The only

southpaw to earn the decision

kee's Lou Sleater. Last year, the

Cards finished in seventh place

chiefly because of the southpaw

handers barely edged them out, 40

You couldn't blame Spahn much

or yesterday's loss. The veteran

Brave permitted only three hits

ter in the eighth inning - none

he Braves came to Milwaukee in

1953 - began thinking seriously

of a no-hitter, the Cards' bats be-

ski, and Wally Moon - and the

Redbirds led 1-0. St. Louis picked up an insurance from in the ninth

on Red Schoendienst's single, a

sacrifice, a fielder's choice and ohnny Logan's fumble of Joe

Three pitchers collaborated to

hold the Braves runless, They

were Tom Poholsky, Jackie Col-

Intra-Squad Game

Carded Tonight

LAMESA-Spring football work-

outs draw to a close at Lamesa

High School tonight, at which time

an intra-squad game will be played

Boys have been assigned to

White and Gold squads. Don Short

will coach one of the teams, Glen

No admission fee will be levied

Phil Gore of Clovis, N. M.,

and Jackie Williams, Peters-

burg, Texas, have been elect-

ed co-captains of the Howard

County Junior College baseball

team, which competes in the

Regional Tournament at Sayre,

Both boys are sophomores.

Gore plays first base for the

Hawks. Williams is the short-

and the public is invited to watch.

CO-LEADERS

SELECTED

Okla., this weekend.

Frazier's grounder.

um and Ellis Kinder.

8 o'clock.

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until two out in the seventh.

he retired for a pinch hit-

over the Cards has been Milwau- sighed.

hind the leaders.

victories to 39.

Serious Wing Problems Loom For Local Team

Suits were issued to 60 boys as spring football workouts began at Big Spring High School Monday after-A half dozen more are due to report Wednesday although they will be dividing their time between

football and baseball fields. The Steers, who wound up scrimmaging, had to get along without their first string quarterback, Billy ohnson, who is still playing baseball. It's evident now that the Longhorns are going to have serious problems at ends. Jimmy Bice and Jan

Loudermilk, who loomed as the first string offensive ends at the conclusion of last year's plays, reportedly Frank Powell and Billy Bob Satterwhite divided time at the quarterback spot Monday. Jimmy Evans,

who was to have contended Johnson for the No. 1 job at quarterback, did not ask for a suit and indications are, too, that he will pass up football.

HERE TODAY

San Angelo Cats **Oppose Steers**

town today to do baseball battle however. with the Big Spring Steers in a 4:15 p.m. game at Steer Park. best chance to win a contest since they toppled Crane in a practice

tilt early in the season. San Angelo has won only one to play a makeup game. game in conference competition, that a 16-2 verdict at the expense of Big Spring in San Angelo. Like Big Spring, the Bobcats have proved to be a light hitting crew but they ve shown much bet-

mound for Big Spring, unless Le- time. Roy LeFevre is pronounced ready by Coach Roy Baird.

San Angelo may counter with Mike Peeples, who dealt the Steers The Longhorns are given their misery in the previous meeting. After today, the Steers have only one other game on their schedule, unless Midland decides it wants

The Steers owe the Bulldogs contest, since an April 10 contest here was weathered out.

Present plans call for the Longhorns to end play against Midter pitching than has Big Spring. land here a week from today. Mid-Either T. L. Kennedy or Charles land will be seeking to clinch at Johnson will probably take the least a tie for first place at that

Midland and Odessa meet today in a game that, for all intents and LeFevre is the only Big Spring purposes, could decide the league

NEEDLES 'BIG' HORSE

By ORLO ROBERTSON | Soup, was moved upon being pur-LOUISVILLE, Ky. P-Needles, chased by William E. Leach. strapping bay colt, remained Jack Dudley and Bonnie Heath and center Eugene Carpenter of the solid favorite for the 82nd of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who Big Spring-were starters on three running of the Kentucky. Derby made their money in oil and successive Border Conference today as 11 other 3-year-olds formed the D. & H. Stable, paid championship teams (counting a placed their Derby credentials on Leach \$20,000 for the colt shortly 1955 title share); the line in the \$10,000 trial at after his second birthday.

But win or lose Saturday in the what he liked when he liked more \$125,000 added mile and one-quar- often than the colt who is exter test of speed and endurance, pected to be the 2-1 choice of Elam of Megargel, Sterling Gibson this smooth-striding son of Ponder 100,000 or more fans Saturday of Lipan, and Logan Cummings of will go down in thoroughbred his- afternoon.

tory as the "character" horse of One wag even dared To begin with there is a slight for the race. Trainer Hugh Fon- receive a manager's award, and disagreement over where he was taine doesn't disagree. He admits bred. Floridians claim he was the colt has worked only four er's award. bred in their state, where he times since winning the Florida parned his greatest fame as winner of the Flamingo Stakes and 24. And a blowout is all he'll get Florida Derby last winter.

lorida Derby last winter.

Actually, however, he was bred "He doesn't like to work and in Kentucky. Florida got into the makes no bones about it," said BILLINGS, Mont. (P-Diamond picture because he was foaled Fontaine. "He wasn't so bad as a Dick Lane, Billings middleweight, there after his mammy, Noodle 2-year-old but this year he has outpointed Candy McGilmore of

"The medalist is finxed," she round Golfers with scores as high Invalidate, How Blue, Roman Fan,

Deadlocked for second behind

Next in the qualifying with 83s

said. "I've been the medalist in as 103 gained championship flight

ever, that she isn't superstitious Miss Burns with 80s were Dorothy

just because she won the qualify- Kirby of Atlanta and Mary Pat

ing medal here yesterday in the Janssen of Charlottesville, Va. An

41st Southern Women's Amateur 81 was turned in by Mrs. Frank

ern Women's only two times in came Mrs. Robert Monsted of New

the last 22 years. Marion Miley of Orleans, Clifford Ann Creed of

tournament with a five-over-par Cush of Washington, D.C.

Isional, turned the trick in 1947.

HOT SPRINGS, Va. & Golfer A hard wind which blew over it that way and runs like he did in Florida, who am I to force Marge Burns of Greensboro, N.C., the homestead's 6,312-yard, par-74 matters." looked at the scoreboard and Cascades course sent scores sky- In the Trial were Head Man ward in yesterday's qualifying Fabius, High King, No Regrets,

Favorite Beverage

VERNON'S

Probably no race horse ever did

that Needles was training himself

gradually been making known his San Francisco last night in their feelings." Last Saturday it took 10-round boxing main event, the trainer half an hour to per Lane was the aggressor all the suade his charge that he should way and staggered McGilmore go a mile and a quarter — the with a series of lefts and rights Derby distance. with a series of lefts and rights in the second round. There were "But I am not worried," said no knockdowns. Lane weighed

Fontaine. "As long as he wants 1531/2, McGilmore 1591/2.

and Lover's Aid and Countermand

Black Emperor, Ebony Beauty

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The sophomores showed to fine advantage in Monday's workout, especially Wayne Fields and Buddy Barnes. The way it appears now, both could be playing first string this fall, although the Steers appear to be richer in backfield talent than Big Spring fielded one of its best

freshman teams in history last fall and all of those boys are now contending for regular positions. This much is evident: The Steers

will be smaller but faster than they have been at any time since 1951 or 1952. Such mercury-footed youngsters as Johnny danak, Ron-nie King and Ronnie Phillips give the locals plenty of quickness in the secondary.

Tentative plans call for the Steers to play an intra-squad game Friday afternoon but that could be changed due to the fact that two of the coaches, Emmett Broderson and Harold Bentley, are going to the state meet in Austin and a third, Roy Baird, will still be tied up with baseball

The team confined its work to Steer Stadium, since the practice field is being used by Seventh and Eighth Graders.

hurler to earn a pitching victory champion. Midland won the crown this season. He has missed part of last year. Tech Monogram

LUBBOCK (SC)-Three seniors are among the 10 Texas Tech basketball lettermen named by Coach

Those three-forwards Jim Reed of Pine Bluff, Ark., and Du-Wayne Blackshear of Mountainair, N. M.,

Returning will be juniors Harry Scaling of Fort Worth, Ned Underwood of Snyder, Earl Redwine of

Littlefield. Dennis Calvert of Lubbock will Bo Midkiff of Clovis, N.M., a train-

By Billings Boxer

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JERUSALEM (A - The U. N. meeting with Israeli Premier Datruce organization today and vid Ben-Gurion. Each was accomnounced plans to bolster the Is- panied by a battery of aides. The headquarters announce U. N. observer posts and mobile ment said "steps have been tak-

U. N. patrols along the tense Gaza en for the recruitment of the additional number of observers made necessary by this agree-Hammarskjold and Ben-Gurion

were meeting to thresh out additional details of the practical borannouncement came as der arrangements to guarantee Secretary General Dag the Israeli-Egyptian cease-fire. The U. N. diplomat planned two additional meetings with the Israeli leader, this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon. There he will prepare his final report to the N. Security Council, which sent him out Aprile6 on the peace mission amid a flurry of Israeli-Arab border outbreaks.

Meanwhile, Jordan replied to Hammarskjold's proposals for a cease-fire between that nation and Israel. Premier Samir Rifai said in Amman the reply was harmonious with the attitude of the other Arab states.

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Sees Children First Time

War veteran Bernard Hreha, 34, of Cleveland, O., blinded in an accident eight years ago, has an affectionate reunion with his wife and two small children in Philadelphia whom he had never seen, after an operation restored the sight of his right eve in Veterans Administration Hospital in Philadelphia. The children are Carol Jane, 18 months, and Peggy, 3, at right.

Elbow P-TA Sets Talent' Program

The Wink Westerners, known to many in this area because of their TV appearances, will be on a talent show program at Elbow on Thursday evening.

o'clock, will include several local performers. The Westerners, a young string band, will fill in, playing about one hour in all.

Mrs. Ray Shortes, president of the Elbow P-TA, sponsor of the event. There will be sandwiches and coffee for sale. Proceeds from this and the tickets (50 and 25) will go The performance, booked at 8 to the P-TA projects.

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Dawson TB Unit **Chooses Officers**

LAMESA - Harold Wilkerson, of the board of directors and Daw-principal of the central elemen- son County Health Unit nurse, reary school, yesterday was named ported that at present there are six tuberculosis patients in the County TB Association.

Other officers named were Howard Maddox, first vice president; Bobby Woodrum, second vice president; Mrs. Walter Buckel, recording secretary; and M. E. Boren, treasurer, Retiring president is Wesley Roberts.

New directors are Dr. John Paul average was \$2.66. uckett, Ray Gonzales, Mrs. Dean and Scott Russell.

Mrs. J. H. Maberry, member Juanita Beeson.

county. There are also eight Daws county attorney. for treatment of the disease.

Jake Lippard, chairman of the Christmas Seal Sales Association. said Dawson County is in the top 10 per cent of the state in return averages. The state average is \$2.44, Lippard said. The Dawson

Mrs. Buckel, who was executive Davis, Hal Fees, Herbert Green secretary until her resignation Monday; was replaced by Mrs.

SPEECHES, PARADES

May Day Noted Around The World

By The Associated Press

Pope Pius XII urged "the whole tries observe Labor Day the first world of labor" to turn to Christ. | Monday in September. A half million Japanese jammed Tokyo's Meiji Plaza to hear Arrangements are in charge of speakers call for peace, democracy, better pay.

To most of the world it was an international labor holiday - so

Moscow limited its May Day Socialist Congress of 1899. To the military parade to 42 minutes to- United States and Canada, it wasn't. The two American coun-

Rome featured a new observance this year as thousands of Roman Catholic workers gathered to mark the liturgical feast of St. There were celebrations and Joseph, the carpenter of Nazpeeches elsewhere around the areth. The church holiday was proclaimed by Pope Pius last year in a clear effort to strip the holiday of the violence which often marked it in the past and gave it a more Christian direction. The pontiff's call for the whole PERSONAL world of labor to return to Christ -an obvious plea to Communist workers-was made before 90,000 worker members of Italian Catholic Action at St. Peter's and was directed especially to 60,000 more

gathered in Milan. Hundreds of Communist - directed mass meetings were under way elsewhere in Italy, whose Communist party is the largest outside the Iron Curtain. The Pope called anew for peace,

"Order and peace, they are the supreme goals. . internal peace between sons of the same counry, external peace between members of the great human family." On the other side of the world, rival Chinese governments made use of the day. On Formosa, President Chiang Kai-shek urged Vationalist workers to do everything possible to encourage uprisings by workers in Red China In Peiping, Mao Tze-tung took the salute of Red marchers which the Peiping radio said numbered

The Kremlin chiefs watched a 42-minute parade of military might through Moscow's Red On Air-conditioners, Ranges, Fans, square, followed by the anal march of thousands of Traffic Appliances. athletes and civilians. Overhead comed what Moscow radio idenified only as "new type" Mikovan et fighters, presumably from the drawing board of top Communist aircraft designer Artem I. Miko-

The day's chief speaker in Russia was the defense minister, Marshal Georgi Zhukov, who told his troops the Soviet Union "will ontinue persistently to follow Lenin's principle of peaceful coexistence of states having different political and social systems."

But Zhukov warned against complacency and charged "the mperialist circles continue the policy of the cold war."

More Teachers **Due At Lamesa**

LAMESA - About six more classroom teachers are expected to be needed in Lamesa schools next year, said C. W. Tarter, su-

In addition to the classroom eachers, the increased enrollment will allow the schools to employ a guidance counselor and add an ther registered nurse to the staff At the present there are 111 class oom teachers in the system. There are 3,403 students, according to latest figures. Next year's scholasics are expected to total over 3,

The superintendent reported also that the school board has reached no definite decision to accept contract or transfer students from any other district next year. Tarter said students are now contracted from the Union school district and ransfers are accepted on an in dividual basis from several dis-

"We find," said Tarter; "that the cost of education per student is far more than the contract or transfer payments for those stu-

Awards Presented To Forsan Cubs

FORSAN - Twelve awards were presented at the latest meeting of he Forsan Cub Scout pack. About 50 persons attended.

In guessing contests, the length "Luto the Snake" was guessed by Harley Grant, and Morgan Oppegard came hearest to guessing he number of beans in a jar in

mothers attended. J. N. Seward assistant cub master, presided.

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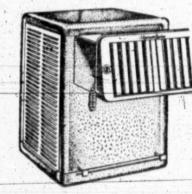
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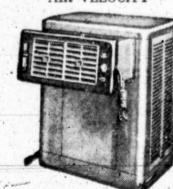
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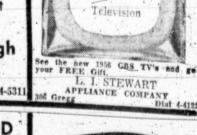
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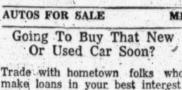
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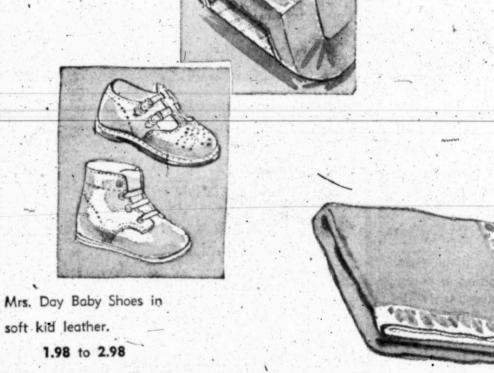
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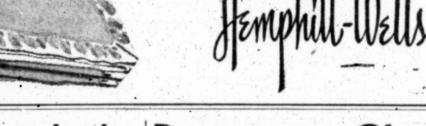
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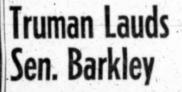
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HURON, S.D. &-Former Presdent-Harry Truman was informed of his Veep's death yesterday ust as he finished riding in a parade in Truman's honor. A radio man informed him that ormer Vice President Alben Barkley had died. Truman was

Independence, Mo. Truman told an audience bout 2,500 people: "I knew him before he went to the Senate." He o help the Democratic party and

he knew how to do it. "He was one of the greatest vice residents that ever occupied that

all of the senators, all of the mempers of the House and all of their vives and friends - their shortomings and their qualities." Truman said he was always inited to sit in on Cabinet meet-

"Mr. Barkley always said what ne thought," Truman said.
"I am sorry as I can be that end has come to a great

He said Barkley died doing the people a service. "That's the way I hope I can go," Truman added.

Lost Weekend?

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. UM -William J. Murray walked up to the police information desk and asked if he belonged in jail: Clerk Sam Routsong checked the ooks. He said Murray certainly fid. That's what he thought too,

area-wide alert had gone out for A missing cell bar supplied the clue to Murray's exit. Accommoto have returned to Odessa. dations were provided for him gain on a drunk charge.

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Truman Lauds Protestant Clergy **Snagged By Details**

CHICAGO & Protestant clergy- izing and administering, but have men have some gripes about their little training or liking for these functions. Nowadays, they say, irksome de-"Today's minister considers that

voting as much time as they feel and pastor, and these are the roles necessary to preaching. he likes best," Dr. Blizzard said. here for a fund-raising drive for the Truman Memorial Library, told to a meeting of the National Rizzard did not specify the number of the National Rizzard did not specify the National Rizzard did not specify the number of the National Rizzard did not specify the National Rizzard did not specify the National Rizzard did not specify the number of the National Rizzard did not specify the National Rizzard did not specify the National Rizzard did not specify the Na Council of Churches' Department Blizzard did not specify the numof the Urban Church today by Dr. Samuel W. Blizzard, a Pennsylvanla State University sociologist National Council, a federation of nal said today.

who conducted a nationwide sur- 30 American churches with 351/2 vey of what ministers think of million members. complaints are "paper swering the questionnaire thought pared to 807,117,260 a year ago. work," "running the mimeograph of themselves as mediator be-

machine," "attending too many tween God and Man. purposeless meetings," and "deal- Twenty-two per c Twenty-two per cent consider was off 3,850 to 73,050; Louisian ing with demanding people," Dr. their chief job to be "servants of up 2,900 to 829,800; and Oklahom

A large number said they are Twelve per cent feel a minister urged to spend much time organ- is "ordained of God" and "set Texas, 3,035,025 barrels; and New apart"; 18 per cent expressed a contrary view that they were "or dained laymen." There were lightly more ministers who hought their job was a "good life" than those who thought it was 'difficult life." Those who though t was difficult felt in general that because of the demands of the profession, only one who feels a

of an 18-year-old Colorado City Papa Shouts It From Cloudtops

ly three hours a plane towing a Murray said, but he woke up on ported to Colorado City police streamer which read, "It's a boy. about 8:30 p.m. Monday and an Both are OK" flew over Columbus in the vicinity of the White Cross the Odessa man who was believed Hospital yesterday.

The boy is C. Malcolm Riggle II, first child of Mr. and Mrs. C one with the man on a date, Malcolm Riggle. He was born in and that she understood other cou- the hospital Sunday. ples were to go with them to the | The proud father, consultant on movies. Instead, she was taken workmen's compensation and

south of town to a lonely road widely known in Columbus, didn't where the assault occurred, she include the boy's name in the

Angered Boy, 13, **Shoots Down Pair**

when a man and his wife scolded in the head him for target shooting near theif Chaplin said the boy "told us home yesterday turned his 22 ri- that 'We got a little mad at each fle on them, fatally wounding the other and that was why he shot husband and critically wounding them."

COLORADO CITY - Colorado

20-year-old Odessa man for ques-

tioning concerning the alleged rape

District Attorney Elden Mahon

said medical reports tended to

back up the girl's story of assault.

He said the attack had been re-

The girl told Mahon she had

City police are searching for a or cynicism.

the wife. State Trooper Evan R. Chaplin and a 38-caliber pistol with him mitted the shooting after his capt when arrested. He offered no reture in a field where he fled after sistance. wrecking and abandoning the coul Dist. Atty. Clifton A. Cloud said

MILFORD, Pa. (F-A 13-year-in St. Francis Hospital at Port old boy who "got a little mad" Jervis, N.Y. She was also shot

Van Why had both the rifle

he had not yet decided what-Edward W. Ebelo. 48, died of charges to place against the boy. nead wounds. His wife Margaret, A 13-year-old may be charged 45, was in critical condition today with murder in Pennsylvania.

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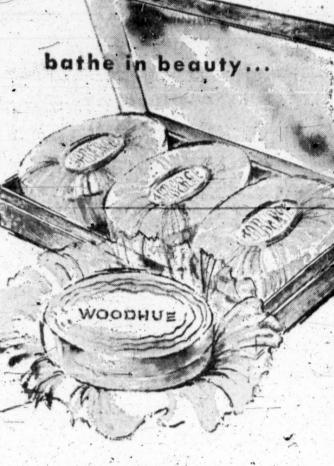
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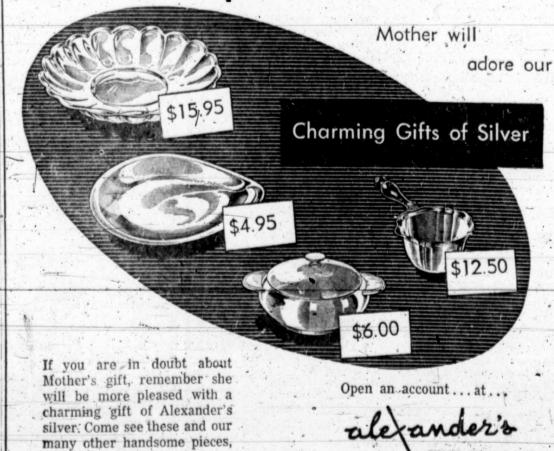
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Dai For

The owner of the building, Gunnar Nelson, found the mop learning

The new tenant also is observing recommendation to the Chamber's ties for Big Spring entire board of directors next Monher flying lessons the present ten-sanction, to start circulation of activated in 1952 (the City having Woman Sets Up

Just The Bare Facts

plained in a divorce trial that his a tract east of Big Spring, south wife drank too much. The wife of Highway 80, in the Moss Creek planes will be her unpaved street simply becountered that her husband was a Lake area. Such location would be planes, while Hamilton Field has cause she was painting her house nudist and made her go to nudist subject to approval of the Air accommodated smaller civilian meetings. She said she had to Space Sub-Committee, so that drink to begin flow height to begin flow height flow heig drink to keep from being embar- there would be no conflict with rassed. The judge is still ponder-military aviation activities out of ing the case. Webb Air Force Base, and would

Cleanup Due When Mop Is Vacated C-C Group To C. B. Hand left his upstairs apartment to move into a new home he left behind a mop on the back porch because a bird had started Urge Airport

to seek a bond election to deter tics Administration. upright against the wall, with mine construction of a new airthree open-mouthed baby birds port was advocated by the execu- the County Commissioners Court, hungrily awaiting their mother's tixe committee of the Chamber of the step represents the climax of pointed out that income to the com-

Nelson didn't disturb the mop. The group voted to present its about suitable civil aviation facili- alone had far more than of

Tentative plans call for a coun ty-wide issue of \$400,000. While location of the proposed

airport is subject to confirmation, and commercial aircraft. The mili-DALLAS (A)-A husband com- the most likely site appears to be

Dairymen Looking For Price Increase

get a raise of 46 cents more per price is \$1.80. hundredweight for their milk, acrector in the Central West Texas \$50 per week.

raise by the federal government. He has modernized his dairy unproducers in Texas, Arizona, Loui- ly. The milk flows from the milksiana and Mississippi. This will in- ing machines into a pipe where it | Webb), and under a grant agreecrease local prices for four per is strained, cooled and then taken ment made in 1949, the City agreed cent butterfat milk from \$5.85 to into the tank truck.

come through;"... Mayfield said, stays cool in it for several hours, arose for the location of the jet stantial increase, many of them fashioned milk cans. will be forced out of business."

had a raise in many months, yet better conditions for dairymen. In which prevent it from making ad feed and other expenses have con-addition to being a director in the ditional grant because the prior tinued to mount. Last fall grain area association, he is president grants and commitments of the

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Dairymen in this area are due to to \$1.50 per hundred, but now the

Another rising cost is labor. Dairy hands are not only hard to throughout 1955, with the assistcording to R. P. Mayfield of Daw- find, but their wages have ad- ance of city and county officials. son County. Mayfield, who is a di- vanced until they now get about Chief delaying factor has been an

Milk Producers Association, has attended meetings in Lubbock, San Antonio, Dallas and Austin, and He is milking 125 cows at his farm Antonio, Dallas and Austin, and says dairymen in other states have already been granted such a Midland and Lamesa markets.

He is milking 125 cows at his farm reported to the committee Monsells 4,000 pounds of milk daily to Midland and Lamesa markets.

The new order will affect milk til the work is all done mechanical-The truck is made like a big use throughout the useful life of

"We feel certain the raise will thermos bottle on wheels. Milk the facility. But when opportunity Unless dairymen do get a sub- and thus eliminates the use of old- air base here, the airport in turn Mayfield has been active in military use. The CAA has report-

Mayfield said producers had not working for higher milk prices and ed it is bound by airport-aid laws

departmental policy provision

"Under no circumstances, however, will Federal-aid Airport Program Funds be used to provide a new airport unless special circumstances provide justification for the Administrator to approve the termination of the communi ty's obligation to the Federal Government (if any exist) with regard to the first airport."

Feeling of C-C leaders was that the need for a civil air facility has reached such a stage that the out reference to federal aid. Miller return from worm shopping. Commerce Monday afternoon. long study and activity to bring munity from Webb Air Force Base costs involved in providing of

Air Force for use of its land) the Her Own Barricade city has been without first class

airport facilities for use of civil Many inferests of the communi- to establish her own detour.

ty, however, have asserted for Police say she took her 22 rifle some time that adequate provi-yesterday, stood at the intersecsion for civil and commercial avia- tion of Sharp Avenue and Osborne tion can be made only through an- Street and persuaded motorists other airport. The demand for such not to drive on Sharp Avenue. a facility has grown with develop- Officers said her roadblock was ment of private flying and indus- 100 per cent effective. They booked the 42-year-old woman on a A civil airport has been listed charge of displaying a firearm in as a "No. 1 project" on several a threatening manner.

polls taken by the Chamber of Commerce by its membership. The Chamber, through President

Marvin M. Miller and Aviation

Committee Chairman Jack Cook,

worked at the airport problem

effort to determine whether federal

It has been conclusively estab lished, however, Miller and Cook

eral-aid Airport Program Funds

This is because the CAA has al

velopment of the old airport (now

ready made prior grants for de-

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aid might be available.

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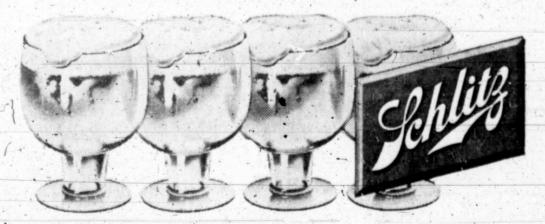
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A Bible Thought For Today

Behold, thou hast made my days as a handbreadth; and mine age is as nothing before thee: verily every man at his best state is altogether vanity. Selah. (Psalm 39:5)

Editorial:

Human Touch In The News

Some tragic-comic aspects of life continue to show up in the news to inform, enlighten and amuse the clientele.

Take the weighty problem solved only last week by the government-cwned Export-Import Bank, for instance. This \$2.7 billion concern had been running short of petty cash for some time, so the directors held a cash conference, considered the problem fore and aft, and came up with the answer: hereafter the petty cash account should hold at least \$200, not the long-standing \$50 . . .

In San Jose, Calif., Ralph Caccamo took his boys to the country to show them a few knicks and knacks, including how to catch a rattlesnake with a forked stick. On an emergency race back to town, Papa Caccamo got a little extra practice by showing his sons how to apply a tourniquet until his snakebite could be

In Knoxville, Tenn., Charles Lobetti, a homicide detective whose work doesn't

bring him into contact with the pleasantest sort of people, was stopped by a stranger who inquired the way to the general hospital: It turned out the stranger was a druggist. E. L. White, who had traveled thirty miles by bus at night to make a blood donation to a patient, in response to a broadcast plea for help . . .

In Chicago Mrs. Charlotte Bonner; reaching her 106th birthday, was asked the usual question regarding her formula for living a long time. Her answer: "God is my best doctor." She has outlived three husbands and five children. Her first honeymoon was marred, in 1871, by the great Chicago fire, which robbed her of all her wedding presents and home furnishings.

Real estate note: In 1938 a man named Nathan Mayo sold 7,000 acres of land in the counties of Marion and Lake, Fla., for \$6 an acre. Not long ago he bought back 400 acres of the original plat. Cost this time: \$300 per acre.

A Definite Spanish Flavor

There appeared before a New York teered to go to the library and help him magistrate the other day a 19-year-old youth charged with disorderly conduct. Under questioning he made the crack that the police had collared him because of his Spanish origin.

To this the magistrate, J. Randall Creel, inquired if the youth knew that the first civilized community in what is now the United States was a Spanish community (St. Augustine, Fla.). This was news to the youth, as it may be to a lot of Americans whose ancestry goes back to the British Isles or to France, Germany or one of the Scandinavian coun-

Magistrate Creel imposed a chore in good citizenship on the youth by sentencing him to go to a library and study the Spanish backgrounds of American life. Having briefed himself thoroughly on the subject, the youth was then to write a song on the subject to be set to some old folk tune. The police officer who had arrested him (according to the young man because of his Spanish origin) volun-

select suitable reading material on the subject assigned. Purpose: to make the young man proud of his racial antecedents. Many races contributed to the crea-

tion of the race now called American. Many ideas from many lands have been poured into the cauldron where what is called the American way of life was brewed. From Spain, in particular, we received our notions of the community property laws still prevalent in many Southern states. For many years husbands and wives in Texas and other states with similar laws were able to split their income tax bill down the middle, to the dismay of citizens of many other states not enjoying this privilege. Instead of knocking this out as unfairly discriminatory, the federal government came round. to an extension of the privilege to all

Texas was under Spanish rule, in one form or another, for around three centuries. Spanish flavors its speech, and Spanish names are upon many of its counties, rivers, creeks and communities.

Marquis Childs Our Failure On Alaska And Hawaii

WASHINGTON - "The quick admission of Alaska and Hawaii to statehood will show the world that American practices what it preaches." - Dwight D. Eisenhower in a speech in Denver on September 16, 1950.

One of the conspicous - and tragic failures of the decade since the war's end is the failure to admit the territories of Hawaii and Alaska as states of the Union. It amounts to a corfession that the American system is incapable to further expansion.

There still might be a chance for the bill for statehood for the two territories, pending from the last session of Congress, if the President wanted to get his Administration behind it. In the campaign of four years ago and several times since, he has preached the admission of Hawaii and Alaska. But practice has fallen far short of preachment.

In the elections recently held in Alaska, the voters, by a majority of two to one, adopted a constitution anticipating approval of statehood;

By nearly as large a majority, they approved what is known as the Tennessee Plan. Under this plan, which was used by Tennessee to force the issue of radmission to the Union in 1796, Alaska-will go through the motions of electing two Senators and one Representative as though it were a state.

When the 85th Congress convenes next January the two Alaskan Senators and the Alaskan Representative will be waiting on the doorstep demanding admission. They will not be seated, but their voices raised in a demand for statehood may at least be heard.

Michigan, Oregon and California al.1 used the Tennessee Plan as a lever to overpower the forces that more than a

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century ago resisted the westward expansion of the republic.

Something of the same division that tore the country apart over slavery works against the admission of both Hawaii and

Hawaii is an outstanding example of the capacity of the races of West and East to live together in harmony. The courage and the stamina of the Nisei in World War II were legendary. These men of mixed inheritance proved in the heat of battle their loyalty to a country that had not yet granted them full citizen-

Yet the suspicion of race lurks behind the conventional arguments against statehood, particularly among Southern Democrats. The same suspicion works against the Eskimo in Alaska

Among some members of the world's most exclusive club, namely the Senate of the United States, there is implacable opposition to letting down the bars to "foreigners."

Racial prejudice coincides with certain powerful economic interests to insure a roadblock big enough, regardless of the actual voting strength in Senate and House on statehood, to hold it back. Southern Democrats and conservative Republi-? cans in this instance, as in so many others, form a working coalition exercising a veto power. Although it is not at all fashionable to speak about it, this is the focus of the stalemate that prevails in so many areas.

In a fiery speech at Alaska's constitutional convention last November, Ernesi Gruening, governor of Alaska from 1939 to 1953, charged that Alaska was America's colony and subject to the same kind of colonial exploitation this country denounces when practiced by European

As a result of discriminatory legislation, according to Gruening, Alaskans pay higher freight charges, higher wharfage and longshoring charges, and higher mari-

time charges than anywhere else. This increases the cost of living above the national average which, in turn, restricts the population and helps to keep

Alaska in the status of a colony.

country,'

"If there is a clearer and cruder example of colonialism anywhere," Gruening said of the Federal law covering Alaska shipping, "let it be produced. Here is a clear case where the government of the United States - through its legislative branch which enacted the legislation, the executive branch, through the President who signed it, and the judicial branch which, through its courts, upheld it imposed a heavy financial burden on Alaskans exclusively for the advantage of private business interests in the 'mother

In the case for statehood, a distinction has long been made between Alaska and Hawaii. The latter, it has been largued, is far more ready for statehood with a rapidly growing population, industry and agriculture in striking contrast to Alaska with its unpopulated areas of forest and

A bill granting statehood to the two territories has been bottled up in a-subcommittee for many months. The chances for action at this session are virtually nil-But the hope that springs eternal is that in the new Congress next year, practice will finally catch up with preachment.



James Marlow

Barkley Liked By Both Friends, Foes

friends and foes alike.

But when he said - it was the He was reportedly deeply hurt last thing he said-that he was when the union leaders rejected him by his age-78.

He had wanted more than a what became perhaps the high back seat. He had been one of point of his life. knows how long he had it.

when at last he reached out, it unity.

that he was the junior senator feet and cheered. from Kentucky...

He had been senior senator for years but lost seniority when he gave up his Senate seat to be vice president from 1949 to 1953. When re-elected senator in 1954, he became junior to Kentucky's Sen. Earle C. Clements, who was elected in 1950.

Then - just before he dropped dead-Barkley said: "I am willing to be a junior. I am glad to sit on the back row, for I had rather be a servant in the house of the Lord than to sit in the seats of the mighty."

That was how he felt yesterday. But less than four years ago, at the 1952 Democratic convention in Chicago, he hoped briefly his party might nominate him for the presidency.

convention's opening day, organized labor leaders whom he had the eyes of his superior, istrations, refused to consider him. Too old, they said.

He was 74 then, and he felt fine, as he did most of his life. He was

Measured House

FORT OGLETHORPE, Ga. 49 -Homer Parris built a house largefrom wooden vardsticks. He doesn't know how many went into lifetime. the outside as weatherboarding but the inside walls, ceilings and floors are made up of 47,600 yardsticks.

He got the sticks - culls and seconds rejected by the manufacturer - for use as kindling but then decided to install an oil burner and sought some use for the big pile of sticks.

He first used some as weatherboarding on the back of the house but his wife liked the looks so well decided to do all the weatherboarding with the sticks and then turned to the interior.

The wood strips came in varying types of wood and colors so he did the bathroom in flamingo and yellow; the walls and ceiling of the kitchen in unpainted sticks with kitchen cupboards in yellow and wine red: the bedroom with walls and ceiling and the living room maple throughout.

The floors of the house are three yardsticks thick, the walls two. Parris says the sticks are good insulation and they are standing up under the impact of the four young children.

Rodent Project

SAN DIEGO, Calif. IP -- The zoo raises mice and rats, 8,600 of them in 1955, to feed to its reptiles and carnivorous birds

WASHINGTON @ - Sen. Alben a vigorous man who had remar- just a man who had made a good W. Barkley-a man of humor, bal- ried at 71, a politician in the clas- political talk. They were trying to ance and kindliness-was one of sic tradition: arm-waving, roaring tell him, it seemed, that they loved those politicians who is widely be- and witty. Not long ago he said loved in his lifetime by his political he had never had a headache in and cherished him for his long and . his life.

content to accept a "seat in the him. If he had refused to face it back row" of political life, he was within himself, he had to face it expressing a thought that had now: even his friends thought he come to him late in life. He was was too old for the presidency. accepting a reality forced upon. But out of his disappointment no matter how bitter, he rose to

the great public servants of his Two days later, in the summer. He looked into the blinding lights time. He had been in Congress al- boiling convention hall where the he waved, he seemed happy to most continuously since 1913. And Democratic party had been almost bursting as he

He wanted the presidency. But gates with a rousing speech for hour belonged to Barkley alone, The ovation when he finished Yesterday, reviewing his career may have been one of the longest know what to do with himself in in an address at a student's mock in convention history. As he fin-

aithful service to his country and his party. It was as if they were trying to wash away in the sea of their ap-

plause whatever hurt he may have felt at being rejected when he had reached out for the highest office the voters could give. And he knew, if any man did, the significance of that almost end-

less applause. As it turned out, he was never to hear its like again. he had a dream. Perhaps he alone torn apart in angry, factional dis- form alone. All the other politipute, Barkley went before the delestayed away.

He was so happy, so unable to Democratic convention at Wash- ished, standing alone, white-haired dered around, reaching over the ington and Lee University, he re- in the blinding spotlights, the jam- railing, and shaking hands with ferred good-naturedly to the fact packed delegates leaped to their newspapermen he didn't, know. It was the closest he could come to They were cheering more than shaking hands with himself.

Hal Boyle Russia-Nation Of Yes Men

NEW YORK (P-Curbstone com- men" of playing "follow the leadnents of a Pavement Plate: er." This, he added smugly, had He shouts the glories of the boss. led in the Soviet Union to the rise ments of a Pavement Plate: In his eyes whatever the boss does of a dangerous "cult of personalis not only bkay, it's wonderful, ity.'

flourished in all walks of life. It time.

the Roosevelt and Truman admin- old "hallelujah" man is falling in memory began some time ago. generally supported all through there are signs now that the some disfavor in Russia, a land in which it has been risky to say

"No" for a long, long time secretary of the Young Communist the Soviet's "hallelujah men."

He blamed the "hallelujah men" men. for raising the late and presently In all that time there have been stature of a demigod in his own could say "No"-nyet-safely:

The term "yes man" has long Presumably the personality they been one of contempt in America, exalted was only that of Stalin, where the breed has by no means because nobody develops his own been confined to Hollywood but personality by saying yes all the

symbolizes a spineless creature. It is hard to figure out just the worm that never turns—that whom Shelepin is casting a stone He was disillusioned fast. On the is always looking ahead for an at -but he certainly didn't show angle by which to curry favor in the courage to cast the first stone. The hurling of mud on Stalin's

The truth is that Shelepin has thrown a boulder at himself, and a bigger boulder at his entire peo-Over the weekend A.N. Shelepin, ple. For a quarter of a century the Soviet Union has been, for all League, spoke out strongly against practical purposes, a nation of from 180 to 200 million "hallelujah

unlamented Joseph Stalin to the only two places where a Russian

1. In the United Nations. Shelepin accused the "hallelujah 2. In his sleep-if he slept alone.

Mr. Breger



"Plumber, ma'am ... this the place with the busted water pipe?'

Around The Rim

Newcomer Finds Sales Pitch Effective

If you are merely window shopping in the stores of Big Spring and have no fixed intention to buy, - make certain your stock of sales resistance is at peak level

before you begin. Two things seem rather clearcut to the newer resident of this community:

(1) The sales personnel of the average Big Spring retail store are on their toes and definitely out to sell merchandise.

(2) They are equally alert to "suggestive" sales in connection with the purchase of other merchandise.

Consider the example of one new resident of this city. His story may or may not be typical

but he is convinced that what happened to him was not due to any special weakness of his sales resistance and should be credited almost wholly to the polite but aggressive diligence of the clerks in the stores where in he visited. "It's not a new experience, either," he

said, somewhat ruefully, "I've had it happen nearly ever time I go to town." He tells his story in these words: "We had need at our hacienda for a

shower bath curtain - an item which would not, we felt, involve more than three dollars, "A shower bath curtain was what we

set out to buy when we went to the shop-

ping center of the town and that was all

we intended to purchase. "Once downtown and parked, our attention was caught by a display in a window of coffee makers. We merely walked into the store to look at the devices. A quick conference had convinced both of us that we were not financially affluent enough

"Inside the store what happened?

"It shouldn't happen to a dog!" "Before we realized it we had drifted from the alluring collection of glistening coffee makers into the appliance depart- and operating.

"Why drag it out? In no time at all - a much bigger, fancier air conditioner personnel." than we had ever dreamed we would buy.

"Somewhat in a daze, we left that store and walked down the street. Another shop

window display caught our eye. "We would go in, we told each other, and casually ask the price of the articlesin the window. We would not, we resolved, do more. We were just curious - we want-

ed the prices to compare with prices we were familiar with in other towns. "We were inside a very, very short time. We came out laden with packages. Not only had we bought the two articles we had stopped to look at in the show

window - indeed no! "These had been augmented by other merchandise. We had intended to look at a pair of slacks. We emerged from the store lugging not only the slacks. (which we had not intended to buy at all - we were just looking, you remember!) but a shirt to match the slacks.

"And in other bundles under our arms were (1) a new pair of shoes, (2) a new spring hat: and to cap it all off, in our old shoes, a new set of shoestrings!

"The one thing we had set out to buy originally - the shower curtain - was still unpurchased. Nor had we even seen a shower curtain.

"Defeated in mind and somewhat dazed, we decided we might as well finish the round.

"So we went to a third store and a final package was added to the mountainous collection we had assembled. "Back at home we sat looking at the packages and muttering incoherently. We were taking a mental inventory of our

purchases. "Only the air conditioner was lacking. "And lo," concluded the somewhat beto indulge in the luxury of a coffee maker. fuddled newcomer, "bright and early the next day up drives delivery truck. A small army of men swarmed off the truck and before we could quite understand what all had happened the air conditioner was up

"It may be we were an exception but if we weren't, the business establishments we were the owners of an air conditioner in Big Spring should be proud of its sales.

SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

Russians Have Gone, And England Is The Same

missars have departed, and London still stands Any American fears that the ancient

capital would never be the same again. after the Khrushchev-Bulganin invasion are groundless. The British played it cool, real cool, throughout. A quick survey of London, now that the bear and the bodyguards are gone, reveals that Lord Nelson still stands on his

lofty perch in Trafalgar Square, and the proud and naughty lions at its base still look confidently over the heads of passers-Eros, the darling of London, still perches airily in Piccadilly Circus. Londoners hid him in a safe place when the Ger-

mans flew over in 1939-40 and sent their buzz-bombs over later on. But he was his old triumphant seif, king

George Washington still stands guard outside the Tate Gallery. Lincoln is unmoved from his front-row seat in the square facing the buildings of Parliament. And throughout the Russian visit, the English continued, as always, to bring handfuls of flowers to drop at the base of the statue of Franklin Delano Roosevelt in Grosvenor Square.

Big Ben still strikes the hours, William Shakespeare continues to dominate Leices-

LONDON - The tumult and the shout- ter Square and Sir Henry Irving, from his ing have died; the captains and the com- vantage point, to smile at the Garrick Theater

> The capital's ancient fleet of taxis, the most polished and efficient in the world, continue to take the customer to his appointed place, no matter how outlandish, even as the homing pigeon.

> Vodka has not replaced tea as the national drink and the old Russian squat dance is still running a bad 10th to the Ameri-World War II.

> The Brussels sprout, heaven help us, still remains the backbone of the British menu, unperturbed by the Russian preference for beets and borscht. (There is a great Ph.D. thesis to be writton on my theory that much of the unconquerable spirit of the British stems from the stub born national insistence that the Brussels sprout is an edible vegetable.)

of the Circus, during the Russian inva-Cricket, that endless combination of tea and boredom, remains the Britisher's first interest and deepest passion, undented by the Russian preference for hockey. soccer or weight-lifting.

The English still reject central heating

and ice water It is as plain as the nose of your face that England still stands, stolld and unperturbed by the Russian invasion. The Briton. Lor' luv'm, the more he changes, the more he is the same.

J. A. Livingston

a chap who'd just come back from a "won- appropriation for research, a stock option derful trip" to Egypt, the Mediterranean. and Paris.

"Bet your bank account's deflated," remarked naively. "Not mine," he replied shrewdly. "Uncle Sam's. It's a business expense. Tax

"How did your wife like staying home alone?"

"She went along. Also, tax deductible. She can spell. She acted as my secretary and my interpreter. She typed some letters: She-speaks French. You and I are paying for that wife's trip. We, who don't have the benefit

of "expensible" pleasure trips abroad, have to make up to Uncle Sam the taxes this "business man" didn't pay. That's part of our modern "expense account morality." A company has a lodge to entertain customer-executives in the South Sea Isles. Or there's a yacht for meetings of the board of directors. Or

try to ple sure dates as well as business Most people accept such tax doings as part of the times. But not Cameron Hawley, author of "Cash McCall" and "Executive Suite." He thinks business men, lawyers, and accountants ought to put mo-

rality on a pedestal - above · legality. "We have a situation much like the one" that arose during Prohib tion," said Hawley in a talk to the Pennsylvania Bar Association. "The general breakdown in mass morality and ethics eventually became more serious than the simple illegality of alcoholic beverages. Bad laws produce bad men. Even good men, in a bad moral climate, are inclined to lose their ethical orientation." Hawley's talk, "Morality vs. Legality," is worth reading. It appears in the April, 1956, issue of the Pennsylvania

Bar Association Quarterly. The tax code, says Hawley, has become the businessman's bible. Hawley had an opportunity to review the decisions of a large corporation for several years. These science wrks best when somebody peeks decisions included the acquisition of two -over your shoulder.

Just As Long As It's Tax Deductible-The other day, in a drug store, I met smaller companies, an unusually large

The decisions, said Hawley, were dictated in large part by taxes - or, rather, tax avoidance. Out of this comes a diversion from business. Energy, imagination, money are spent on tax evasion, when they might better go into productivity: deductible. I had some engineering work Thus, a successful company will take over an unsuccessful one to get hold of a tax loss, so as to reduce its own taxes.

plan for executives.

not too purposeful research project - as the company Hawley mentioned - because otherwise 52 per cent of the money spent would go to Uncle Sam. A company . will offer executives a stock option plan. because only through capital gains can officers of companies hope to build up great fortunes. We operate as "economic men." As such, we're amoral. What's legal is okay. That's what lawyers are for - to find the

legal gimmicks. The amorality grows out

A company will undertake a huge and

of the budget. So long as the federal duck-hunting blinds with bar attached. Or government spends \$65,000,000,000 a airplanes o whisk men around the counyear, so long as Uncle Sam taxes corporations 52 per cent, so long as personal tax rates rise from 20 per cent to a confiscatory 91 per cent, business and personal decisions cannot be divorced from taxes. Rich men scrounge for ways to convert rates into capital-gains income subject to a 25 per cent rate. That's why non-dividend-paying investment trusts have been formed in Canada. Similarly, corporations

want to offset profits with legalized losses. So you read advertisements: Wanted: A corporation with a tax-loss carryover. The best relief from tax amorality is lower taxes. That would take the incentive out of fudging accounts, out of scheming to beat the "Revenuer." Then corporations and individuals would be able to devote more time, energy, and ingenuity to bus-

iness, which is their main business, rather than legal tax avoidance. But until that happy day, strong enforcement, close scrutiny of accounts (Is the deduction justified?) - would help to raise the moral scruples of all of us. A conFord Brin

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Brings Deportation

Be Dying Out DETROIT (P) - Because Otto after observation at Receiving Weyer told the truth about an al- Hospital.

most forgotten lie, he is headed to be deported," he told colice. for deportation to Germany. "I just can't face, up to all my The Weyers came from Ger engineering student at Henry Ford many in 1950. An immigration official said Ot- art of the Eskimo drummer is to is being deported because of his dying

says it is flashing a green light for any West Germans living in Russian Territory to go home if

"In the event of its being established that this list of persons includes German citizens wishing to leave for the German Federal Republic," the note said, "repatriation in such circumstances will meet with any obstacles."

whittles until the musicians are their fairs. Sometimes they sing as they kind of paper. The paper was made druin, a weird sing-song in which the story is told by inflections of the voice. There are no words as such. Each piece tells a story, in precise detail. Some are humor ous and the audience roars with laughter. Others are sad and the audience sighs. There are love stories, adventure stories and dra-

Art Of Eskimo

Drummer May

ies (A)-In this Far North settle-

ment and elsewhere in the west-

The Eskimo drum actually

matic stories. About midnight, the dancing starts. Women barely move their feet. They gesticulate with their arms, sway at the knees or hips and sometimes half turn. The men, on the other hand, pound out the rhythm vigorously, their feet stamping the floor until the whole building shakes. The men and vomen dance separately, all fac-

ing the drummers.
By 7 or 8 a.m. the dancers are exhausted and almost as one though no signal is given - the dancers and the drummers stop. For a few hours, they sleep. Then the main street of Aklavik is crowded again. Evening comes and once more the eerie throb of drums reverberates through the wind-greyed structure in which the last of the Eskimo drummers tell

Hires Cab For Holdups

LOS ANGELES &-Miles Smith 50, is in jail today booked on suspicion of robbery. Police said he hired a cab for a zany four of

The booking came after a filling station attendant last night identified Smith as a gunman who held him up for \$69.50 while a cab

KBST-Sign Off. KRLD-Chemistry Headlin WBAP-Night Watch KTXC-Night Watch Cabbie Richard E. Hilger, 27 told police that Smith boasted that he was going to stage a robbery. However, the cabbie said h laughed it off as a gag at first station to supermarket to cafe, the cabbie said he got suspicious. He even hailed a passing policeman and told him about the strange passenger. But even the policeman

laughed it off as a joke But the cabbie got really suspi WBAP-Night Watch KTXC-Night W'ch; Devo'al cious when the passenger disembarked in Hollywood, paid a \$7 fare plus "a good tip" and commented "Well, here's your share."
The cabbie called police, who found Smith boarding another

Sergeant Gives Back Tax Refund

PARKERSBURG, W.Va. W -District director P. L. Charles of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service says he has received back a check for \$23.61 from an Air Force staff sergeant - the sergeant's refund on his 1955 income tax. Charles said the sergeant

married, the father of one child and earned slightly more than \$3,000 last year. Accompanying the check Charles said, was a letter which

"It is with great pleasure that give this money to Uncle Sam. In the past three years, I have visited 33 countries and those visits convinced me that we are the only 'real free people' in the world. Let us pray that we will

Two-Faced Clock Goes Double Time

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (P)-It's a real two-faced clock that tells you one story when you're going east and another when you're going west. But it's probably the only clock

in town that tells everybody the The clock is the one at the front of the building jointly owned by two separately owned daily news-

papers the morning Tennessean and the afternoon Banner. The Tennessean, which sup ported the move to shift Nashville clocks voluntarily to Daylight Saving Time, had the face of the clock on its side of the building on

The Banner kept its face of the clock on Central Standard Time.

Uncle Ray: Objects Were Sold At Fairs Of Aztecs

By RAMON COFFMAN Bit by bit Cortez and his soldiers

ern Arctic there is fear that the They learned, for example, that a The drummers are getting older fair was held in the capital once and for one reason or another, in five days. Besides the residents settlers here say, the young Es- of the city, Indians who lived withkimo is not learning the old tech- in a range of 20 or 25 miles were nique. The young people join the attracted.

dancing to the beat of the arums, On sale 'at the fair were clay but few, if any, are learning how jars with pictures or designs. Other items which were sold included and so keep alive the ancient cotton, gold rings and toy fish with the meaning of each in English golden scales!

The Spaniards were amazed to from fibers of the agava plant discover that barbers (of a sort) The fibers were woven together, occupied booths at the fair, and and pressed into sheets. Picture used stone razors. The razors were sharpened by grinding and polish- writing was placed on the paper, willow wand is used to beat it and the drummer strikes both rim ing the edges. Like Indians north and some of the sheets were put riors kept their faces as free of books. On a typical night in Aklavik, hair as possible. Even if they had gone without shaving, the warriors would have had only a little in the their fairs? If so, what sort of way of beards. Hair grows sparse- money did they have? There are four drummers, one with a drum slightly smaller than ly on the face of an Indian.

Largely because of what they sits on the floor, shaving willow had learned from the Maya tribeswands with a jack-knife.

As the pile of shavings beside him grows, one of the drummers in grows, one of the drummers him grows, one of the drummers which was amazing to the whites.

The charm constitute from the stays three used quills of gold dust and page men (who lived south of them) the of cocoa as standards of value.

For HISTORY section of your scrapbook. reaches over, takes the wand and They knew something about meditests it for flexibility. The old man cine, and sold valuable herbs at

Another Aztec product was

Adenauer Asks Aid To Unity

last night to enlist Russia's sup-port in reuniting divided Germany. day. He assailed as "false and danhis regime has been slow-in seeking reunification

ALLIGATOB

Five Aztec signs for days, with

tions afraid of a rebirth of national peared, Bobo broke away from socialism" (nazism).

nauer party chief Saturday night as It she was trapped atop a roof

North Korean Chief Re-Elected To Post

dealt a blow today to speculation that North Korean Premier Kim of the Rio Grande, the Aztec war- together to make folders, or small II Sung might be on the skids because of world communism's cur Q. Did the Aztecs use money at rent attack against the the individual." The North Korean radio announced that Kim has been re-elected secretary of A. The Aztecs never developed North Korean Workers (Commu a system of making coins, but they nist) party.

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Baboon Makes Tipplers Swear Off

LOS ANGELES IM-Drunks in New Cream-White Suppositories STUTTGART, Germany & - the vicinity of Pico and La Chancellor Konrad Adenauer Cienega — an area totally unlike called on the free world nations the Belgian Congo — were re-

Bobo the baboon is still on the gerous" opposition charges that lam, swinging merrily from telephone pole to telephone pole -Until Friday, Bobo had been an "Such speeches," he said in an added attraction in a cage at a address closing the annual con- filling station. Then her owner devention of his Christian Demo- cided to give her to the zoo but cratic party, "make the free na. when the man from the zoo ap-

her cage and took off. For awhile yesterday, it looked

but as her owner climbed up to grab her, she took off across tele phone wires. She's still swinging.

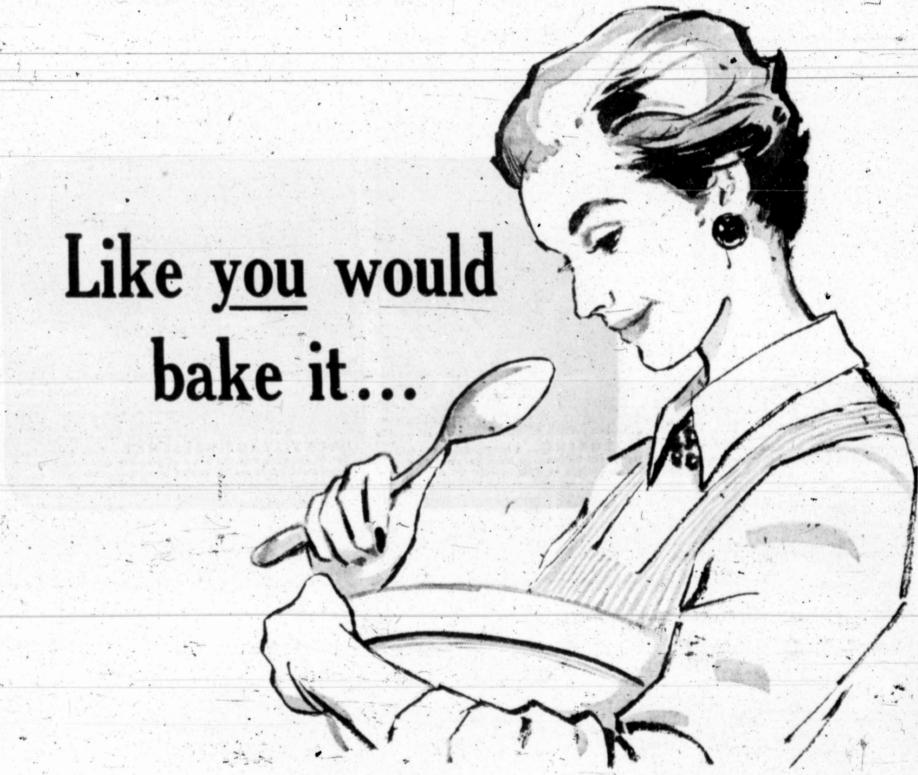
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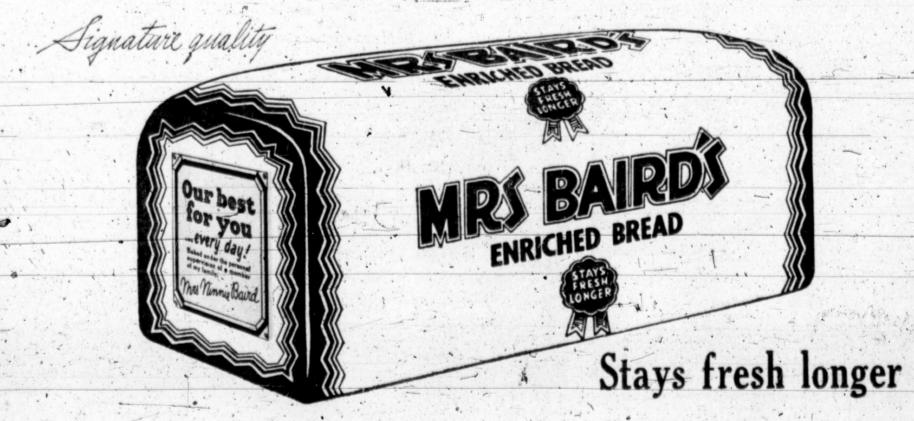
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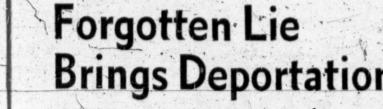
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ing Windsor, Ont., last spring, the Community College left his border-crossing card at home.

Returning to Detroit, he identified himself as a native American. The incident was all but forgotten until last July. During the course of examination for citizenhip. Otto was asked if he ever falsely claimed citizenship. "Yes," he replied, "I believe I

Then he related the instance of his swimming trip. He told news-"I was put under oath. I thought I'd better tell the truth.' The story came to light Saturday night when Otto's father Joseph, 50, was found in a cold-rainstorm midnight on the Belle Isle



one entry gained "through false and misleading statements." to handle the ancient instruments

just a hoop; about 21/2 feet in diameter, with a handle. Over it is stretched a sealskin. A supple they want.

West German Ambassador Wilhelm Haas told the Russians April 22 that 1,000 Germans still were just before muskrat shooting beorisoners in Russia. He handed the Russians a list of the names board Aklavik Hotel: exact addresses, compiled over a period of years with the nelp of repatriates and German

the other three. A fifth old man eased the text of its reply, made wands with a jack-knife.

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6:06

KBST—Sunrise Serenade

KRLD—Stamps Quartet

WBAP—Bunkhouse Ballads

KTXC—Spanish Program

6:15

KBST—Sunrise Serenade

KRLD—Jolly Tarm News

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10:30
KBST-News KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-News; 1080 Club WBAP-Early Birds KTXC-Easy Does It

WBAP—News
KTXC—Spanish Program
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KRLD—News
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KBST-Martin Block
KRLD-House Party
WBAP-Weekday
KTXC-Game of the Day
2:15 KBST—Paul Harvey
KRLD—Jolly Farm News
WBAP—News: Weather
KTXC—Cedric Foster,
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KTXC—News; Weather
12:45

KBST—Hetdelberg—Bolidas
KRLD—Guiding Light
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC—Hillbilly Hits
1:00

KBST—Personality Time
KRLD—2nd Mrs. Burton
WBAP—Mullarkey Music
KTXC—Game of the Day
1:18

KBST—Operation Pops
KRLD—Brighter Day
WBAP—Mullarkey Music
KTXC—Game of the Day
1:38

KBST—Martin Block
KRLD—Nora Drake
WBAP—Mullarkey Music
KTXC—Game of the Day
1:38 KBST-Broadway Matings KRLD-Road of life WBAP-Widder Brown KTXC-News: Sports 3:30

KBST-Rhythm Caravan
KRLD-Ed Whitis Show
WBAP-Women's News
KTXC-Tops in Bop
4:15
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
KTXC-Tops in Bop
4:45
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WBAP-Lone Ranger
KTXC-Tops in Bop
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KRLD—Lowell Thomas
WBAP—News
KTXC—Faul & Ford

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5:00
KBST-Rhythm Caravan
KRLD-Allan Jackson
WBAP-Reporter
KTXC-Tops in Bop
5:15



RACE IN A DOWNPOUR — Ed Mather has just taken baton from St. Joseph College teammate Bob Hagarty during Marine Corps Relays at Quantico, Va., in a heavy rain.



TROOPS OF MANY NATIONS AT SHAPE — Colorful uniforms are on display during ceremonies at SHAPE headquarters near Paris, France, marking the seventh anniversary of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The soldiers from right to left, are: Danish, U. S., Greek, French Garde Republicaine, Italian, Portuguese, Luxembourg, French an Norwegian.



WHEN FISHING'S GOOD - Fish fly in all directions during bonita run at Venezuela's Margarita Isle. 6,000,



Norma Arnould, dancer with the Monte Carlo Ballet, wears earrings of miniature racing cars, plus drivers, to a sports car race in England.



HAT FOR MOTORING — A hat for driving is made of a triangle of jersey, slit halfway up from the center corner and studded with buttons to wear in different ways.



LACKS STAGE PRESENCE—Lent, a proud mother bear at the Bern, Switzerland, Zoo, is unaware that she has a camera-shy cub in her family. While she and two of her three-months-old brood march out to meet the cameramen, one of the cubs sits with face to wall.



DAINTY BIRD — This parrot eats a breakfast of scrambled eggs and coffee at Santa Monica, Cal. Bird is a double-yellowhead 4 years old owned by Mrs. Lennie Fairchild.



A FRIENDLY FOX — Radio test engineer John Penn, of Silver Spring, Md., feeds a wild Arctic fox at a Distant Early Warning Line (DEW) station in the Arctic. Foxes in the region have never seen humans before and are unafraid.



A HELPING HAND — The U.S. Coast Guard cutter Tupelo plows through heavy slushice just outside the harbor at Buffalo, N. Y., to free the Canadian freighter Bayton, bound for Ft. William, Ont., on its first voyage of the 1956 season. The Bayton wintered in Buffalo.



CADET CHIEF—
Col. John L. Throckmorton is
new Commandant of Cadets at
U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y. He goes from Sec-, retary of Defense office.



GALS ON THE RANGE - Secretaries at the Winchester plant in New Haven, Conn., spend an hour or so every Monday morning at rifle practice to keep in trim.



HEAD MAN — This is C. V. (Sonny). Whitney's big grey three-year-old, high on list of favorites for the 73rd running of the Kentucky Derby May 5. Eddie Arcaro may ride him.



REAPING RIGHT — A well-regarded candidate for 1956 Kentucky Derby May 5 is Reaping Right owned by T. A. Grissom of Detroit Chief victory was \$50,350 Louisiana Derby.



CAREER BOY — C. V. (Sonny) Whitney has another Kentucky Derby entry, Career Boy, a son of Phalanx, Trainer describer Career Boy as big and rough with a rugged constitution.

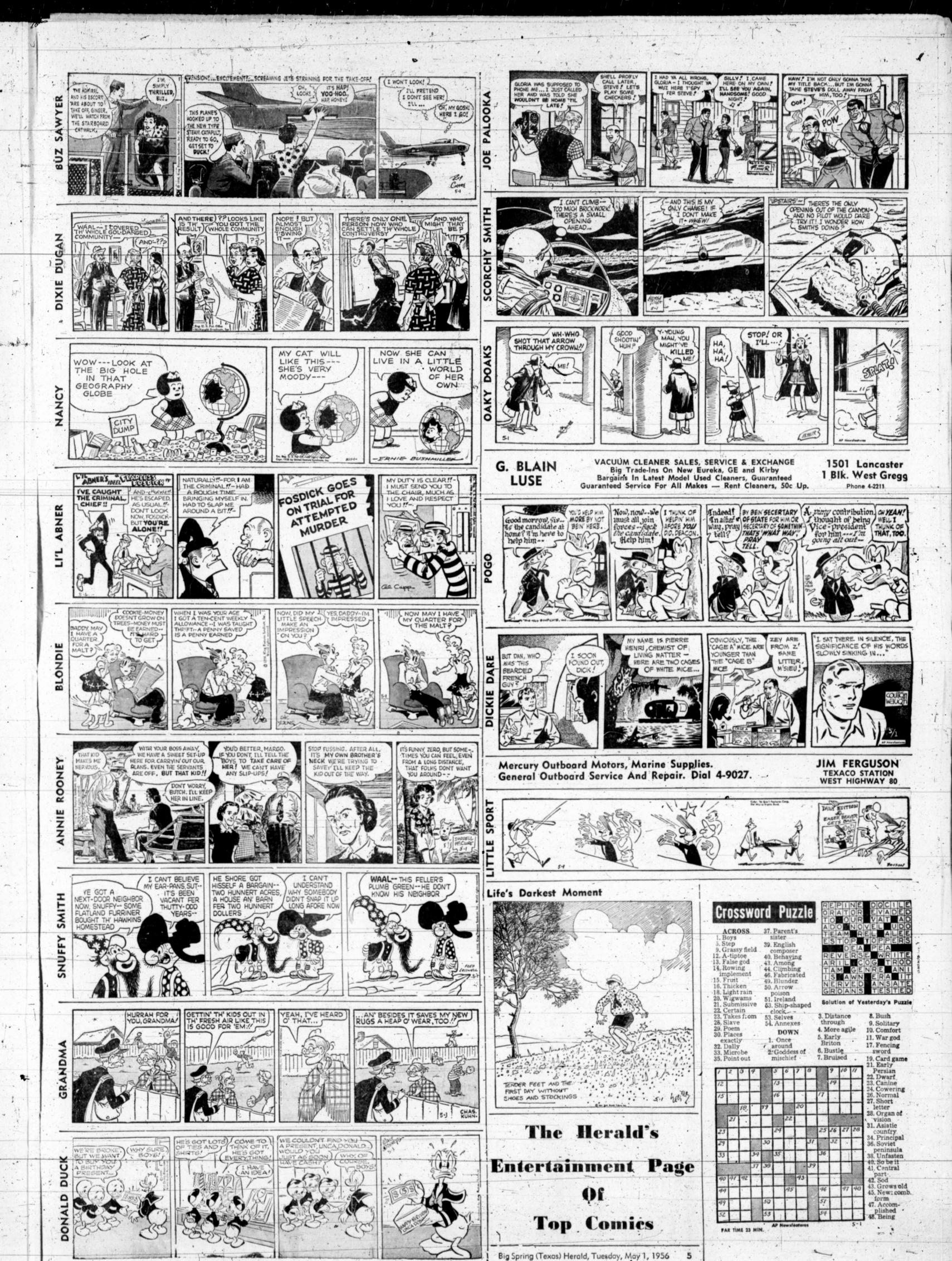


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HONG KONG M - Red China says agricultural cooperatives have absorbed 90 per cent its 120 million farm families. The Communist state is driving for

property.



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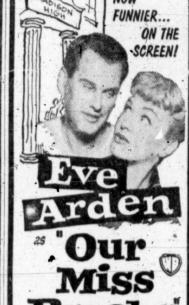
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Authorities called Hammerla a president of the American Petro-nies are public utilities and are enterprise in agriculture would be Authorities called Hammerl

"This industry is fighting for its are part of the resources of our a monopoly and a public utility der check failed to prove his story. life," said Frank Porter. "Our "Should this claim ever be active and outspoken critics cepted as fact, it could be used to a public utility." because it is a natural resource, what to do with him. The youth now claims to be an Austrian leave no doubt about their objec- destroy the petroleum industry as **Urge Death Penalty**

For Dope Pushers WASHINGTON, May 1 (P) — A of Meroin even for medicinal pursue of special Seniate Judiciary subcompose and provide penalties rangulation of oil:

Company of the collection of nittee called today for the death ing from 10 years in prison to enalty for narcotics peddlers, death for sale of the drug to such controls threaten not only our ntroducing a bill to "declare war" persons under the age of 18. Death entire industry, but one of the sentences would be left to the

Chairman Daniel (D-Tex) and discretion of the jury. ounced introduction of the measwith unanimous backing of would be provided for a first of ty and of private contract." his group, which has been investigating narcotics law enforcement.

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> third conviction The bill would also impose stiffer penalties for the smuggling of gas tax provisions. marijuana into the United States. An offender under this provision would be subject to 5 to 10 years imprisonment, instead of the 1 to

drug peddlers, subject to permission from a federal court, and Bureau agents to carry firearms.

The bill would allow 120 days for the surrender to the government of all heroin, including Quiet Thugs stocks now in hand for medicinal stocks now in hand for medicinal

said heroin "has no medical use which cannot be served better by other drugs." and the country declared the type Pruitt, 65, a night guard at Truckof open warfare on the illicit narcotics traffic that will stop the destruction of lives and the cerous menace within our coun- for naps and a 12-gauge shotgun. try," Daniel said in a statement.

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the Independent Petroleum Assn. Hammerl had related that the Washington' for reasons other

monopolized, because gas and oil wiped out, too, in that "if oil is publicity hound. They said a bor-

"Either the oil industry stays citizen. free or the American people will be measured for shackles," he

emphasized. Robert Wood, president of the

IPAA, declared:
"The very fact that the small producer of gas now has the status of 'federal public utility' is a soof federal public utility is a so-bering one. As realistic men, we destroyed in a roaring fire yestermust recognize that regulation of day after flames erupted from

government - the constitutional Prison terms of 5 to 10 years guarantee of ownership of proper-

The bill would outlaw the use penalty at the jury's discretion for imposed by rising imports, inadequate prices and growing costs immediately. and repeated attacks on oil and

The IPAA reported that U. S. petroleum production increased by 534,000 barrels daily last year over 1954. This gain "reflected both increased development activities Other provisions would legalize and the application of new and imtapping telephones of suspected proved recovery techniques," the

The report added the nation's allow Narcotics and Customs petroleum producing capacity is expected to exceed 10 million Such agents would be authorized barrels daily for the first time by to make arrests without warrants January 1957. Crude oil production for violations committed in their last January totaled 8,929,000 bar-

Steal Gun

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (F)-Thomas ers inn, knew something was miss ing when he woke.

He had been hired after thieves commission of crimes now at- broke into the place two weeks tributable directly to this can- ago. He had been provided a cot Looking around in his drowsiness, Pruitt discovered the "aw quiet" thieves had taken oney from pinball machines igarettes from another machine and his shotgun.

Senators Reject Veep' Proposal

WASHINGTON (P) - A Senate committee rejected yesterday strative vice president" in the White House, proposed by former President Hoover to help reliev e Chief Executive.

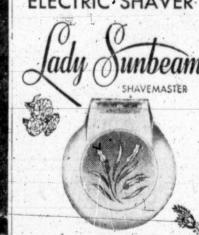
Singer Peggy Lee On Her Honeymoon

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (A) eggy Lee, the blonde singer and ctress, and actor Dewey Martin

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merl spun a "complete fairy tale" WASHINGTON UP—The maga-in his story of driving a farm zine U. S. News & World Report WASHINGTON (A)-The magatractor under fire through the said today President Eisenhower Communist Hungarian border to dents in time spent away from The magazine said it went to

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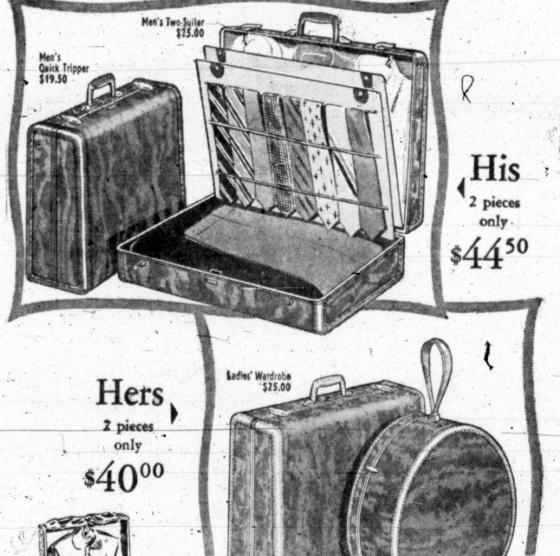
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