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TAX LIMIT - Eisenhower said

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WASHINGTON (A) - President that last Feb. 29, the day he an-Eisenhower said today the United nounced his availability for a States will feel a lot better about second term-he was heard to reits air power position when the mark to a friend: full story has been presented.

Eisenhower told a news confer- told me they didn't have time to ence the United States has a very build up another candidate." powerful Navy with a powerful Asked whether he did say that air arm. He said that fact has at the time. Eisenhower shot back been lost sight of so far in com- with a smile that he has heard paring this country's relative so many stories regarding his canstrength to that of the Soviet didacy that he couldn't possibly

Eisenhower said this country if he did make the remark mendoes not try to match Russia in tioned it was facetiously. ground power. He indicated it not necessarily try to he would want to give very carematch the Soviet Union in the rate of output of such things as intercontinental bombers.

taxes before making up his mind. The President's remarks came He made that remark when told against a background of state- that Sen. Dirksen (R-III) wants to ments earlier this week by Gen. Curtis LeMay, chief of the Strategic Air Command, and Secretary of Defense Wilson, that current U. S. production of intercontinental bombers capable of carrying principle too rigidly written into hydrogen bombs is lagging behind law, what do you do in the event of an emergency?

LeMay predicted that Russia is FOREIGN AID-Eisenhower relikely to surpass this country in peated that the administration is the intercontinental bomb field by studying the idea of creating a

a Senate Armed Services Sub- viewpoint. committee which is looking into the relative positions of the was called to the provision in a Chinese Communist rulers. United States and Russia as to new farm bill passed by the House Informants describing the re-

he is concerned about that situa- Eisenhower had criticized in ve- districts of Tibet. tion, He replied that he believes toing an earlier omnibus farm After the Chinese Reds occupied

Referring to Le May's testiappointing that some B52 intercontinental bombers have had to be rejected temporarily because of defects which he said are being

corrected. mony to come in the Senate investigation, Eisenhower added and said it should not be forgotten that this country has the most powerful Navy in the world and that it features one thing-air-

one, he commented, has talked about that so far.

The President went on to say that when the Defense Department has had an opportunity to present the whole picture regarding America's military might, the people will find that great bodies of men have not been idle. cratic party affair.

Then he said the United States will feel a lot better off when that full picture has been presentedbetter than the present picture based on what he termed one bit

Asked whether he feels it is vital that the United States try to stay ahead in production of long-range bombers, Eisenhower replied it is vital that this country get what it needs. That, he added, doesn't have to be more than

some one else has. But in quality, he declared, we ready concluded. must' not permit ourselves to be behind anyone.

Eisenhower was told about Le-

Commenting on that, the Presi- in that particular precinct (the you will have. dent said we need what our requirements demand. At that point he noted that this country is not trying to match Russia in ground power and he said again that the United States has a tremendous

mobile power in its Navy. CHOTINER-The President said he has no reason to believe any member of his staff has violated his orders as to ethical procedure or has been guilty of an indiscretion, in contacts with attorney

Murray Chotiner. The news conference also dealt with these other matters: POLITICS - Eisenhower was asked about a published report

Crash Survivor **Brought Here**

Jimmy Mac Stewart, 16, is in the Malone and Hogan Hospital here with serious head injuries and multiple abrasions. He was one of five Andrews youths involved in a fatal car accident Thursday afternoon. Charles Bowden, 18, Andrews. was fatally injured in the accident and died in an Andrews hospital at

Three others are in Andrews Hospital. Bobby Dobbs, 19, has a fractured arm and abrasions. Lendon Hudgens, 19, has head and chest injuries. His condition is said to be critical. Robert Glover, 17, has a

broken nose and a fractured hip. The accident occurred at 5 p.m. on Highway 51, seven miles north

of Andrews. The car in which the five boys were riding crashed into a loaded dump truck. The impact was sufficient to overturn the truck. Driver was Benjamino Martinez, who was not injured. The car was demolish-



Woman Driver

Beatrice Adams, 38, sobs as she relates to New Orleans police how she ran down and repeated-ly drove her car over Mack Jernigan, 39, who spurned her love for a reconciliation with his wife. Police said witnesses said Miss Adams first knocked down Jernigan in the street and then drove over him after he crawled to the sidewalk. He died of injurles a short time later.

Tibetans Reported In Revolt

KATMANDU, Nepal (A) - Recommission to survey foreign ports reaching here from neigh-The SAC chief testified before economic aid from a long-range boring Tibet say thousands of Tibetans - perhaps as many as 8,-FARM-Eisenhower's attention 000 - have revolted against their

yesterday for price supports of ports as "very reliable" said the Eisenhower was asked whether feed grains — a provision which uprisings occurred in the eastern

we ought to broaden our vision measure. Asked whether that pro- Tibet more than five years ago, to look at more than one part of vision would be acceptable to some 2,000 mule-riding Khamba him in a new bill, Eisenhower re- riflemen reportedly marched on called he had said the original Lhasa, Tibet's capital, to protest mony, Eisenhower said it is dis measure included some clumsy the action of the Chinese in tak-

defects which he said are being precinct Meeting But there still is much testi-Is A Party Affair

What's this precinct convention number on your poll tax).

will be the Texas delegates to the in advance.

who will head the delegation.

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Just as you have one vote in A lot of people have raised this your club, you will have one vote chiatrist who the defense asked question. They tend to confuse it with a primary or general election. Actually, the precinct meeting is make motions. That is why you a party affair — in Saturday's may want to nominate and vote case the big show is the Demo- for a chairman you believe will ruled Graham was sane. be friendly to your views.

The precinct meetings are like If you want to submit resolu-your club choosing delegates to its tions for sake of not being misdistrict or state convention. The understood, you would be wise to penalty is fixed by the jury. main issue Saturday will be who have a couple of copies drawn up

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Graham Trial Ready For Jury

DENVER (A) — The state's charge that John Gilbert Graham killed his mother and 43 others by blowing up an airliner is ready for deliberation by seven men and

All evidence was completed yesterday in the case charging the 24-year-old defendant with stuffing a 25-stick dynamite time bomb in the suitcase of his mother Mrs. Daisie E. King, 55.

She died in the explosion of a United Air Lines plane last Nov. 1 near Longmont, Colo., 11 minutes after taking off from Denver. Final arguments by state and defense attorneys and instructions by the court were being given the jury today before it begins delib-

The defense rested after less than three hours of testimony that presented eight witnesses and 13

Graham did not take the stand before the jury. Previously he testified in the absence of the jury that his confession to the FBI was not true - that it was given under a threat the FBI was going to ar rest his wife Gloria, 22, for lying. Three of the defense witnesses

testified that Graham was in Denver last Oct. 22. That was the day a country storekeeper fixed as the probable date he sold "20 to 25 sticks" of dynamite to Graham. Two of the witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elson, parents of

Graham's wife. Graham's three court-appointed lawyers rested their case after Graham signed a waiver in which he said he did not want to testify. He also ruled out testimony by his wife or a court-appointed psy-

Four psychiatrists previously The court's instructions will in clude that the jury consider firstdegree murder - punishable by death or life imprisonment. The

of the precinct meeting to have a Things may move fast at the SAN ANTONIO UN-Mrs. Van voice. Those who arrive late may convention and you have a right Petty, 69, widow of the founder tions of Russian moves and adfind the business of the day al- to try to slow them down, provid- of the Petty Geophysical Engifrom injuries inflicted by a man Thieves stole \$20,000 in jewelry them.

The attacker still was at large fields is a topic in the sessions, thing more than a military allitoday.



area at White Sands Proving Ground, N. M., as a highly-vaunted new Navy research rocket misfires in the southern New Mexico desert and plunges to earth less than a mile from its takeoff point. All hands were ordered to the blockhouse for safety as the pencilthin Aerobee-Hi motors failed to ignite, turned at 18,000 feet and headed back to earth. This picture, made a split-second after impact, was taken by El Paso Times staff photographer Joe Demic.

NATO Chiefs Agree West Faces Dangerous Red Policy

isters agreed today the Western sions on such proposals will be gation headed by Johnson would of the Democratic party, both in world is facing a new and dan- postponed at least until Decemgerously agile Soviet foreign pol- ber. icy based on economic and cultur-

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Ministers gave their interpreta-

PARIS &-NATO's foreign min- morrow. It appeared final deci-

and British Foreign Secretary Sel- chairman of the National Confer- guage, it would not be acceptable Reliable sources disclosed the wyn Lloyd, two of the leading ence of Bar Presidents, said he to any straight-thinking Texan, Ministerial Council of the North council members, were reported favored Johnson Atlantic Treaty Organization to have agreed that all proposals reached this conclusion after a for broadening NATO should be and the Democratic party to have talents to organize a "healthy full two hours in NATO head-referred to a special committee a favorite son candidate for the Republican party" in Texas. The The discussion opened with a de- in number. The committee would

party boss Nikita Khrushchev. serve on the committee, if asked. ficials maintained silence on the some Western officials believe it ministerial appraisal of Russia's must be reshaped to meet Rusactions and Western rection to sia's new "trade and aid" offen-

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Ban Applies To **Divided Facilities**

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struction and remodeling and reling in a memorandum issued

Aeronautics Administration said are limited to one race and also today it will deny federal funds to construction of duplicate facilfor construction of airport facili- ities provided for different races. ties which are to be used on a racially segregated basis.

The CAA said its order provides

The CAA said that in computing how much federal funds will go to the projects the entire cost of that the government will not con- the construction or repair must

of a building from which persons for the entire cost of any part of may be barred for reasons of the structure intended for segregated use. The agency, which parcels out A CAA spokesman told a reportmoney for airport purposes, said er the policy was formed last Ocits new rule will apply to con- tober and was put in formal word-

pair of existing facilities at air- April 6. The CAA did not make ports. It will apply to single din- its action public until today.

Shivers-Johnson **Battle Continues**

would support neither Johnson Gov. Shivers and Sen. Lyndon nor Shivers. Johnson hurled bitter charges Fri- In a statewide television broadday seeking leadership of the cast which followed a meeting Democratic party in Texas. with workers, Shivers said the

Shivers said a vote for Shivers question was whether Texas is a state's rights vote and a vote would send a "Texas delegation" for Johnson is "for blind party or a "Washington delegation" to Johnson, in Houston, said Shiv- the national Democratic conven-

ers' campaign is "one of intimi- tion. dation and villification." Both seek the leadership in the Texas freemen, unshackled and

Texas Democratic party in the unpledged, fighting for the Texas contest to determine which shall viewpoint and for the principles lead the state's delegation to the of the true Democratic party-or national convention in Chicago. will it be a delegation of errand national convention in Chicago. Both made telecasts Thursday boys, bound body and soul in hammering at the points raised advance, to deliver the Texas Johnson's theme was that Shiv'Mr. Sam' (Rayburn) decrees?

ers would use his talents to or- Shivers asked. ganize a Republican party in Johnson asserted Shivers "is Texas. Shivers maintained a dele- seeking to smash the leadership be controlled by "Washington" Texas and nationally. and not by Texas.

Cecil Burney of Corpus Christi, "It will mean much for Texas

Former Democratic Committee-

his proposition in honest lan-

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Dulles was said to be ready to to try to slow them down, provided your chairman will recognize of the Petty Geophysical Engineering Co., was recovering today of the Kremlin's new look. NATO of against Western Europe. Now like's Atom Power Program

ing its atomic power development an increasing economic desparapolicy is aimless and that it has tion. 'big business' leanings, Kefauver said in Tallahassee,

Fla., last night the Republican adnuclear power."

raising dinner in Columbus, Ohio, Two Tennessee Democrats-Sen. He denounced it as "an admin-

Kefauver got back to campaigning after a brief break to attend the funeral of Sen. Alben W. Barkministration, "through the lack of imagination," has caused the Kefauver for delegates to the United States to lose "our long Democratic presidential nominatlead in the struggle to develop ing convention, was planning to resume an extensive campaign Clement applied the "big busi- swing through California today.

ness' label to the administration He too was at the Barkley funerin a speech to a Democratic fund- al.

Howard Demos To Vote In Control Tiff

Howard County Democrats will; for casting the county's 84 votes decide Saturday whether their for its favorite at the state meetvotes will go to Sen. Lyndon Johnson or Gov. Allan Shivers in the ing places and number of deleparty leaders' battle for control of gates they are entitled to, are: the Texas delegation to the nation 1. 1. Truett Thomas, North Ward al Democratic convention.

in conventions of the country's 16 ton Place School, 20. voting precincts. The meetings will 3. J. W. Purser, Main Street start at 2 p.m. in the usual voting Fire Station, 11. Every citizen who claims to be a Station, 12.

tax receipt is entitled to participate. He should attend the meeting at his regular voting place. The precinct conventions will be School, six. principally for the election of del- Ralph White, Coahoma, eight. egates to the Howard County Democratic convention which will be three. held next Tuesday. Delegates chosen tomorrow will determine wheth- one.

May 22. . In other words, the segment of (only 11 votes cast for governor in

Precincts, their chairmen, meet-

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4. S. P. Jones, City Hall Fire

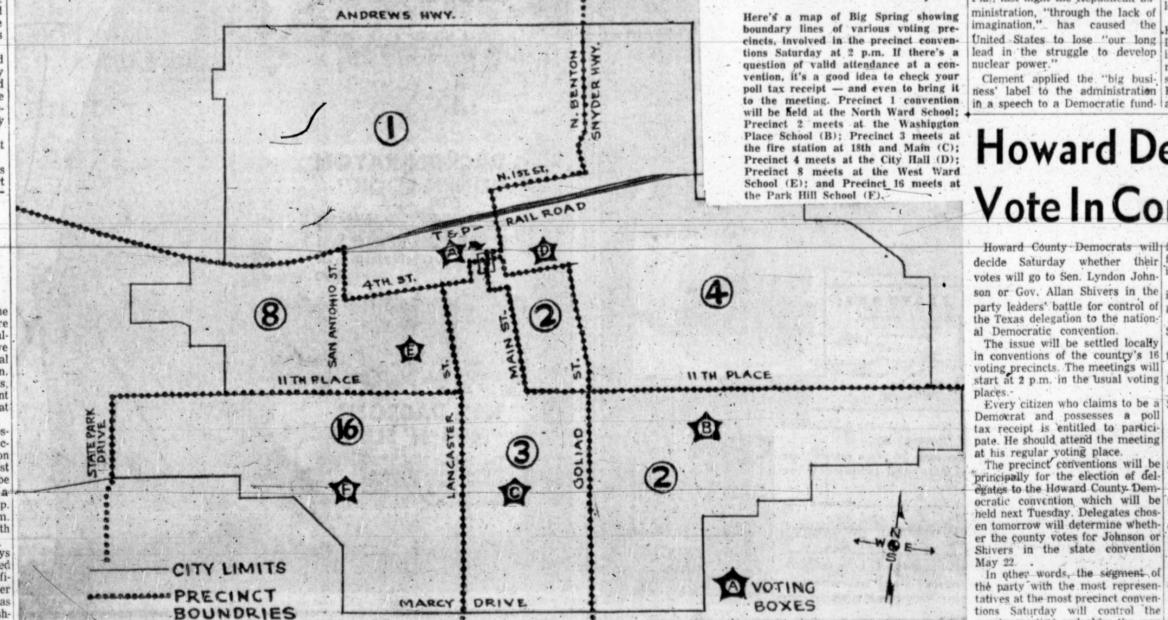
Democrat and possesses a poll 5. Willis Winters, Vincent, two. 6. Carl Lockhart, Gay Hill, one. 7. H. C. Reid, R-Bar, one. 8. L. R. Mundt, West Ward

10. Mrs. C. C. Suttles, Forsan,

11. E. L. Bynum, Center Point, er the county votes for Johnson or 12. Edgar Phillips, Moore, one.

13. Cecil Allred, Knott, one. 14. N. M. Smith, Morris, none

the party with the most represent the 1954 general election tatives at the most precinct conven- 15. R. A. Merrick, Soash, one. tions Saturday will control the 16. E. L. Powell. Park Hill county meeting and clear the way School, nine delegates.



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Police Break Into House, Find All Are Dead

N.Y. &-Police broge into a cam- told today how it happened. fortable dwelling here last night and found a house of death.

wife and his wife's room floor. At least 50 tropical when Bill was on another TV show, newspapers, yesterday ordered ruary.

Hastings Police Chief Joseph Trojak said Mrs. Andrea Kauf-50, and her mother Mrs. Anna

Police entered the seven - room home at the urging of a neighbor, who said the family had not been seen for more than a week.

The body of Kaufman, a bakery

TV Quiz Winner Finds His Father

KANSAS CITY & Jockey Bill Pearson also found his dad when he won all that money on The \$64,000 Question TV show. They haven't seen each other in

He was watching last week when Bill won the \$64,000 by answering

cocker spaniel lay year-old, 106-pound jockey looked of closed trials. like Pearson's son by a previous

Judge Rapped For Closing Of Trial

Santa Rosa judge has orders from courtroom doors locked to the night and it cast a shadow at an appellate court to either open press. Chester Pearson, 74-year-old re- a murder trial to the press or tell HASTINGS - ON - HUDSON, tired baker living in Kansas City, the court next week the reasons doors now the whole question of

> Superior Judge Donald Geary told newsmen he would continue to ban reporters and thus "facili-Mrs. Pearson insisted the 36. tate", a decision on the question

The 3rd District Court of Ap- trial. She is charged with shooting lifeless on the living marriage. She had the same idea peal, acting on the request of four her one-armed husband last Feb-

He banned reporters Tuesday after the defendant, Mrs. Charlotte Black, 63, requested a closed San Francisco Chronicle, Sacramento Bee and Santa Rosa Press-

Democrat requested the Appellate Court to order the trial opened Judge Geary said, "I know in my heart I'm right. I'm complete-

impersonal about it." The court said its order did not oncern the issues in the trial but WASHINGTON A -America's program is on schedule and will "has to do solely with the right

Venus To Be Bright

SAN FRANCISCO UP-The plannight and it can also be seen in only minor changes today.

the daytime if you know where Fairly cool weather continued in Morrison Planetarium. glosed trials would become moot.

Peak brilliancy will be on May 18. Whether you can see your own will depend upon sky clearness and on the absence of artificial day.

Skies were clear from the south- the western Great Lakes region. shadow cast by the Venusian light

Enough To Cast Only Minor Changes Show Noticeable Shadow Up In Nation's Weather

to look, says George Bunton of most of the Northern areas while ley, in New England and in North it was mild across the southern Dakota. It was cloudy or wet i half of the nation. There was a other parts of the country little cooling in the Central Plains | Scattered snow flurries cof but other areas reported little tinued in the northern Rockies

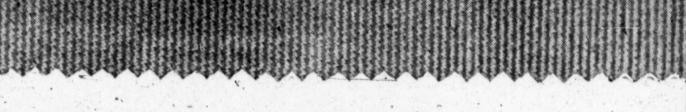
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and maybe you can see it if you

no specific launching date, but it tend the progress of a trial. can spot a golf ball 30,000 feet up is planned sometime between July

garage. The auto's ignition key be limited to about an hour before which in turn will depend largely was turned on. The gas tank was sunrise and another hour after sun- on how accurately it can be empty. Canvas had been stuffed set — when the earth is dark and launched, Dr. Hagen said. As into the cracks of the garage door, the upper sky still sun-bathed. planned now, it should stay up "At these times the satellite will about two weeks before slowing tered through the entire house, be visible, but I believe you will down in the atmosphere and dis-

he added. Dr. Hagen is director of Project The satellite itself will be a terday in the pistol death of a supply salesman, lay in his bed- Vanguard, set up to build and sphere of thin metal 20 inches in Texas woman who hitchhiked a His mother-in-law's body launch the satellite during the In- diameter, and weighing 211/2 ride with him. lay in bed in another room. Both ternational Geophysical Year. He pounds. Traced by radio and tele- The jury took only 33 minutes

1957 and December 1958.

killing every living thing, Trojak need field glasses in order to see integrating high above the earth, David Geiger, 43, South Carolina

told of the planning in an address scopes, it will circle the earth Geiger was charged with murder Police were told that Mrs. Kauf- yesterday before the Armed every 90 minutes at heights rang- in the death of Mrs. Mildred Holdman had been despondent after a Forces Communications and Elec- ing from 200 to perhaps an much en of Silsbee, Tex., after her body



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Sainburg Acquitted

Dr. Frank P. Sainburg, Big Spring, posed with his present wife, Connie, just before his kidnaping trial went to a jury in Ithaca, N. Y. The County Court acquitted Sainburg of twice kidnaping his son. Philip, now five, from the custody of his former wife in Ithaca in January, 1954, and November, 1955.

ANNUAL DEAL

Lamesa Approves Paving Contract

LAMESA - Climaxing a dis-tional 30 days to pay for Police cussion of paving and seal coating Capt. J. P. Lowery, who was inof Lamesa streets, the city coun- jured March 22 when a police car cil voted last night to negotiate a overturned while pursuing another yearly paving contract with Elmer car. Capt. Lowery is expected to return to full duty in about a Cope, Lamesa contractor.

Cope offered the city a price low- On first reading, the council voter than any other being offered ed to adopt an ordinance to close for paying on bids under similar an alley in the north elementary specifications in neighboring cities, school property. The school district recently purchased property south

At the present time, the city of the alley, plans to pave North Main from The council also set the school's Fourth to Seventh, and to apply water rate at three cents below the about 50 blocks of seal coating. Other streets may be paved during the year, if property owners

Although there will be several blocks paved in the proposed Forrest Acres Addition for which plans were announced last week, Forrest Lumber Company, develop-Relative to the Forrest Aeres Addition, City Manager Carroll Taylor told the council that the city cannot grow farther north than the present city limits without a sewage lift station and several

sewer lines to serve the area. The council authorized Taylor to and girls will present "The Encomplete plans for a \$21,000 sewage project in the north part of the city. This will include the lift station, a pressure line, outfall line

The council authorized an addi-

Lee Beaten In U.S. Tax Fight

eral government, says he's not Those in the fourth and fifth giving up his efforts to win a grades played their symphonets. court test on the constitutionality of the nation's foreign aid pro-

Lee refused to pay part of his with accordion accompaniment, income tax, hoping the govern-sang some folk tunes. ment would go to court to sue him for the taxes due and thus enable him to raise his question.

But the Internal Revenue Service outflanked him on that one

this week. It placed \$1,203.10 in deputy district railroad commisliens on the accounts he has in sion supervisor, picked up a can three Utah banks.

Lee told the banks Wednesday A few minutes later, two-foot to satisfy the liens if they must, flames leaped from it. Greer but said "any payment will be found he had picked up a can of made over my protest and objec-lighter fluid instead of oil. Dam-

Plan Program

evening by elementary pupils.

RNOTT (SC)—Two pageants will be presented here on Thursday

Second and third grade children will stage "In Melody Land," while

the fourth and fifth grade boys

chanted Garden." Virtually every child in these grades will partici-

Special costuming has been arranged for the occasion, which will combine the dramatic with the

musical. This colorful affair is to be the grand finale of the school's

musical program for the year. Last night pupils from the first ive grades performed at the last meeting of the P-TA for the year.

First graders played their rythm band instruments, some sang songs and some gave choral readings.

Second and third grade boys and

girls played their chimes which

constituted a harmony band with

soprano, alto and tenor sections.

ite songs, and all of the children,

Hot Mathematics

MIDLAND, Tex. P-Joe Greer,

and oiled his calculating machine.

Halt To Silting Of Lake Under Study

WASHINGTON (P—Eight men from the Beaumont, Orange and Port Arthur section were here today for spadework on a proposed three-million dollar project to stop the silting of Sabine Lake.

City Atty. Herbert Plummer of Port Arthur, reviewing data presented the problem and are sympathetic, Plummer said, but have no authority to act.

Port Arthur, reviewing data prepared for the Budget Bureau, Army Engineers, the Reclamation are authorized to study the mat-Bureau and congressmen, sum ter only from the angle of the med up the situation:

Neches Waterway, with its heavy proposed revetment apparently is movement of oil tankers, have the only solution," Plummer addpumped silt over into Sabine Lake. ed. The waterway and Port Arthur Canal parallel Sabine Lake's Rep. Jack Brooks and Sens. John-

up and polluting a large area of cluded: Port Arthur-Milton Quethe 15-mile long natural Sabine bedeaux and Zane Johnson, city Lake. It has killed fish and cre- commissioners; Bert Lloyd, ated mosquito flats.

a seven-mile, eight-foot-high dike president in the shallow waters of the lake. about 1,500 feet from the shore. pumped into this 1,500-foet wide tion District trap, which should be ample for Orange—Bob Dear of the Cham-

operation's effect on navigation. For 20 years Army Engineers "Legislation authorizing the ap-in maintaining the busy Sabine-propriation of funds to build the

northwestern shore. Only a few son and Daniel. They are working hundred yards of low lands sepa-rate them: and cooperating with us on the legislative end of the problem." The muck is gradually silting Others in the delegation in-A proposed remedy is building and Lyle Vickers, executive vice

Beaumont -- Howard Hicks, the Chamber of Commerce; Ed Eas-Dredging silt would be dumped or terling of the Beaumont Naviga-

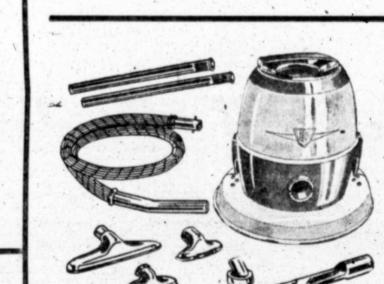
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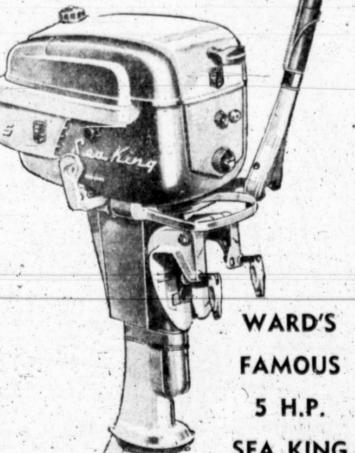


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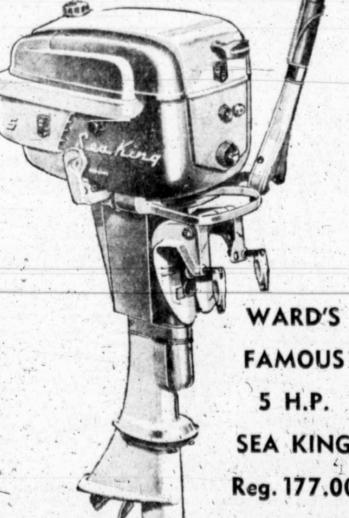
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Whatta Life!

Dewey Magee, as Harry Brock in "Born Yesterday," waits patiently (?) as Billie Dawn, played by Dixie Johnson, decides which card she will play. This is a scene taken from the play to be presented May 18 and 19 by the Civic Theatre Group at Howard County Jun-

Civic Theatre Ready For Debut May 18-19

The Big Spring Civic Theatre dy situations are woven into the the speaker said, were the violins will make its bow to the public plot.

May 18-19 with the presentation of Washington hotel, whose manager must have harmony on the executhe three-act comedy, "Born Yes- is played by Claud Klobus. Directive board and among the memterday". The play will be given at tor is John Shelton Davis. Howard County Junior College Au- The part of Billie Dawn is taken ers. Also important is the harmo-

group began its activities by giv- Trapatsas, and the character, Ed Installed as vice president was These were "The Happy Journey".

day" arises between Harry Brock Vincentes; a barber, Bob Mar-tress for the occasion. She intromoney from dirty deals and brute maine. force; Verrall, portrayed by Jake Plans are under way at present Jacobus, is a magazine feature for the group's second three-act writer, who stands for American production, which will probably ideals and fair play. Many come- be "Blind Alley",

ditorium at 8 p.m. . by Dixie Johnson; Eddie Brock, nious working Organized in December, 1955, the cousin of Harry, is played by Nick the members: by Dixie Johnson; Eddie Brock, nious working of the board with

ing three one-act plays for the Devery, changes only the first Mrs. L. B. McElrath: recording Veterans and the State Hospitals. name to be played by Cy Devery, secretary, Mrs. W. M. Romans; Senator Hedges, is represented corresponding secretary, Mrs. by Thorton Wilder, "The Trysting by Robert Walker; Mrs. Hedges, V. Wash; reporter, Mrs. C. Place", by Booth Tarkington, and by Mary Archer or Gayle John- Brunton; historian, Mrs. W. B. one of Shakespeare's plays, "Pyra- son. Other characterizations a r-e Dunn, and parliamentarian, Mrs. Helen, Clara Freeman; bellhops, Joe T. Holladay. The conflict in "Born Yester- Barrett Thiele and Richard De-

Serving was done by Mrs. Roy

Ida Mason, Lynell Mason, all from

high achievements

Optimists in July.

Discussion Group

To Opti-Mrs. Club

and Paul Verrall. Brock, played by tinez; a manicurist, Darlene duced committee chairmen, who Dewey Magee, has made his Sneed, and a waiter, Al St. Ger- gave a report of the year's work. Thirty-six attended the dinner. including the following guests:
Mrs. Sam Moreland, Mrs. Allen

Maypole Gives Theme At Ruth Banquet For Thursday Coffee

Decorations centering around a son, Mrs. Willard Sullivan, Mrs. C. Church, maypole were used for the coffee L. Roden, Mrs. Harold Parks and Thursday morning given by a Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite. group at Cosden Country Club.

Hostesses were Mrs. J. D. Jones, Reeder, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. W. A. Un- Mrs. Lloyd Wasson, Mrs. Horace derwood, Mrs. Harry Lester, Mrs. Garrett, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. John Fort, Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. Keese, Mrs. Merle Stewart, Mrs. Cecil McDonald and Mrs. C. E. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. Arnold Marshall, Mrs. Stipp,

Floor baskets of spring flowers Mrs. Mansfield, Mrs. Albert Smith. were used in the entertaining area. Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. Bert At one end of the ballroom, a Shive, Mrs. P. W. Malone and Mrs. maypole held vari-colored stream- Merrill Creighton. ers. This was repeated in the central arrangement for the serving table. Here, a miniature pole was Saturday Recital based in a cluster of gladioli, painted daisies and other s pring To Be Presented

A springlike shade of green was the cloth used under a floor By Mrs. Morgan length organdy cover.

Alternating to receive guests . Mrs. Morgan Martin will present were Mrs. Herbert Keaton, Mrs. a piano recital at Midway School Bob Piner, Mrs. George White; auditorium Saturday at 8 p.m. Mrs. B. M. Keese, Mrs. Hubert The following pupils will be in Stipp, Mrs. A. C. LaCroix and the recital: Yvonne Knaus, Donna Edens, assistant secretary; Mrs. Mrs. Toots Mansfield.

Cramer, Lydia Harrington, Lee Bearden, assistant teacher. The hostesses formed a receiv- Coahoma; Linda Thomas, Johnnie ing line. In the house party were Lou Nichols, Jerry Nell Thomas. Mrs. Shelby Read, Mrs. Hayes and Patricia Haney, all from Mid-Stripling, Mrs. Escol Compton, way; Linda Lois Thixton, Gene Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. Barney Patton, Beverly Raney, Melvilyn Hines, Mrs. Johnny Stewart, Mrs. Patton, and Wade Choate, all from George W. Elliott, Mrs. Lee Han- Big Spring.



Quick-Trim Pets

Send 25 cents in coins for this ton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Preston, 610 E. 15th. Paternal pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Salted pecans may be used; Big Spring Harald 367 W. Adams St., Chica- this case omit the salt in the pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Salted pecans may be used; Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chica- this case omit the salt in the pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Salted pecans may be used; Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lewis of Lubbock.

Placement Flower Show Held By Big Spring Garden Club

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde were planned. Other entries were orchid cast. This was displayed on Angel was the scene Thursday aft- grouped around them. ernoon of a Placement Flower

were guests and the hostess club sition arrangement. in a certain room, or location. the sweepstakes of the show. the surroundings for which they pink peonies and pink iris with an

Mrs. Theriot, a member of the

A. Beard, also a member of the

chestra. She likened the president,

of the organization. Past presidents

Other officers were classed as a

piano, while committee chair-

men were named the drums of the

orchestra. Committee members,

bers, Mrs. Theriot told her listen-

Mrs. Bill Conger was toastmis-

Mothers, Daughters

ters of 16 Ruth Class members

were special guests at a banquet

Thursday night at Park Methodist

Officers were elected during

following business session.

Mrs. Jack M. Griffin gave the

Mrs. Jesse Young read "Moth-

er of Mine," and a trio composed

of Mrs. Elvin Bearden, Mrs. R. E.

Mitchell and Mrs. Lloyd Thompson,

'Mother's Prayers."
Mrs. J. W. Brigance, teacher,

New officers are Mrs. Wynn,

president; Mrs. Barker, vice presi-

dent; Mrs. Ralph Metcalf, record-

ing secretary; Mrs. Greenwood,

treasurer: Mrs. Cannon, Sunday

School secretary; Mrs. D. K.

There's One to Love You"

a poem: Mrs. Don Greenwood,

by Mrs. Griffin, "Wonderful Moth- David Harris.

Winn.

gave the benediction.

Invocation was led by Mrs.

Twenty-one mothers and daugh- C Of C Reveals

devotion on "Humility," from a announced. Ninety students from

study book, "A Devout and Holy the art classes of Ima Jane Brown"

Only Was a Feller"; Mrs. er. She is the daughter of Mr. and

W. Barker, "Home Is Where Mrs. Charles Vaughan. Second

Vocal numbers were presented and third prize, \$3.00, went to

Honored Thursday

were compared to the harp.

of the musical group.

Mrs. Hamlin Elrod, to the director | bon.

federated clubs.

club of that city.

Forsan Study Club

Officers Installed

Mrs. Gilbert Therot of San An- Forbis, Mrs. J. B. Golden, Mrs.

In the installation, the speaker places were marked with nosegays compared the study club to an or-chestra. She likened the president, name card attached by a pink rib-

elect of District Six of the state LeFever, all of Big Spring.

Mrs. Allen R. Hamilton won the

members invited individual guests. In the horticulture class, Mrs. In a placement show, arrange- A. A. Marchant won the tri-color ments are made for a special spot award. Mrs. Norman Read won First place winners in the ar- Mrs. Hamilton's entry for a din-

tet tables centered with tapers;

WHICH ONE

WERE YOU?

Out of the 8,000 Easter Seal

letters sent out by the Society

of Crippled Children, 613 were

returned with money in them;

36 were returned with the seals

and no money. The remainder,

members by Jewel Barton,

secretary-treasurer, when the

society met Thursday afternoon

in the Chamber of Commerce

of the braces and shoes recent-

children. She announced that it

is almost time for the water

theraphy classes to begin. She

emphasized the fact that addi-

tional funds are used for this.

the transportation of local chil-

dren to the Midland Cerebral

Palsy Center, where they re-

ceive free theraphy and treat-

Contest Winners

entered the contest.

poster campaign sponsored by the

Three prizes were awarded with

the first prize of \$7.50 going to

Charlean Vaughan, a seventh grad-

prize and \$5.00 went to L. D. Mize

The posters are now on display

in store windows over town. Judges

for the contest were Mrs. Jack

McLaughlin and Mrs. Buddy

132 Seniors Leave

ior class left Friday for their an-

nual trip to the Lazy H Dude

Ranch at Ingram, near Kerrville

The students will return Monday

evening. One hundred and thirty

two graduating seniors are making

Friday On Trip

Chamber of Commerce have been

A report was also made on

Miss Barton told the group

bought for local crippled

This is the report given

7,351, brought no results.

conference room.

OF THESE

Show given by the Big Spring Gartri-color in the arrangements, one made by Mrs. John Coffee, to den Club.

The color in the arrangements, one made by Mrs. John Coffee, to while Mrs. J. B. Knox won the be used in the kitchen. It was of Local garden club members award of distinction with a compo- bright orange calendulas, tiny white summer squash and yellow gourd squash with larkspur, lemons and rolled red cabbage leaves. For a spot in a boy's roon, Mrs. Obie Bristow entered an arrangement of Canterbury bells and rollrangement class were placed in ing table was an arrangement of ed canna leaves in a copper bowl. Judges for the show were Mrs.

a pink linen cloth.

E. Daniel; Mrs. Frank Aldrich. Mrs. J. D. Dillard, Mrs. John Castner, Mrs. John Sisley and Mrs, Raymond Monkress. Winners in the two divisions are as follows: DIVISION I HORTICULTURE CLASSES

An unusual arrangement was

BIVISION I
HORTICULTURE CLASSES

Section A-Roses:
Class 1 — First place Mrs. D. S. Riley.
Class 3 — Second place Mrs. D. S. Riley.
Class 3 — Second place Mrs. D. S. Riley.
Class 10 — First place Mrs. D. S. Riley.
Class 10 — First place Mrs. Read.
Class 11 — First place Mrs. Read.
Class 11 — First place Mrs. Read.
Class 12 — First place Mrs. Read.
Class 13 — First place Mrs. Read.
Class 13 — First place Mrs. Read.
Class 18 — First place Mrs. Read.
Class 18 — First place Mrs. Read, third place Mrs. J. E. Brown.
Class 19 — Second place Mrs. Read.
Class 20 — Second place Mrs. Read.
Class 21 — First place Mrs. Read.
Class 23 — First place Mrs. Read.
Class 25 — Third place Mrs. Read.
Class 25 — First place Mrs. Read.
Class 35 — Second place Mrs. Read.
Class 34 — First place Mrs. Bristow.
Class 35 — Second place Mrs. Read.
Class 40 — Second place Mrs. Read.
Class 41 — Third place Mrs. Read.
Class 42 — First place Mrs. Read.
Class 43 — First place Mrs. Read.
Class 44 — Second place Mrs. Read.
Class 45 — Second place Mrs. Read.
Class 46 — Second place Mrs. Read.
Class 47 — First place Mrs. Read.
Class 48 — First place Mrs. Read.
Class 49 — First place Mrs. Read.
Class 49 — First place Mrs. Read.
Class 50 — Second place Mrs. Read.
Class 51 — Second place Mrs. Read.
Class 52 — First place Mrs. Wiley, second place Mrs. Allen R. Hamilton.
SECTION B—Iris:
Class 59 — First place Mrs. Bristow.
Class 59 — First place Mr gelo was installing speaker for the C. C. Suttles and Mrs. Jesse Overofficers of the Forsan Study Club ton, all of Forsan; Mrs. Don Mc-Thursday evening at a dinner in Adams, Mrs. Dewey Young, Mrs. the Twins' Cafe. She is president- W. C. Moldenhauer and Mrs. B. L. The speakers' table was banked with a crescent-shaped arrange-Woman's Forum of San Angelo, ment of red roses with pink tapers was accompanied by Mrs. George spaced at intervals among the blossoms. Guests were seated at quar-

s 59 — Second place Mrs. Knox, third Mrs. Riley. s 60 — First place Mrs. Hamilton, place Mrs. Read, third place Mrs.

Bristow.

Class 61 — First place Mrs. Bristow. second place, Mrs. Read.

SECTION D — Berennials:

Class 68 — First place Mrs. Bristow. second place Mrs. Robert Stripling.

Class 60 — Third place Mrs. Read.

Class 70 — Third place Mrs. Bristow.

Class 77 — First place Mrs. Bristow.

Class 78 — Henorable mention Mrs. Stripling. ling.
Class 78A—First place Mrs. Read.
Class 78B — First place Mrs. Read.
Class 78C — Third place Mrs. Read.
SECTION E — Annuals:
Class 79A — First place Mrs. J. E. Hardesty.

lesty.

Class 79B — First place Mrs. Hardesty.

Class 81 — First place Mrs. Hogan.

Class 83 — First place Mrs. Coffee, secund place Mrs. Read.

Class 84 — First place Mrs. Hamilton.

Class 85 — First place Mrs. Hogan.

Class 86 — First place Mrs. Hogan.

Class 88 — First place Mrs. Stripling.

Class 89 — First place Mrs. Stripling.

Class 89 — First place Mrs. Knox.

Class 92 — First place Mrs. Hogan, secund place Mrs. Stripling.

Class 92 — First place Mrs. Hogan, second place Mrs. Stripling.

Class 93 — First place Mrs. Marchant. second place Mrs. Hardesty.

SECTION F — Other Bulbs:

Class 95 — First place Mrs. Stripling.

DIVISION 2

ARRANGEMENTS

SECTION A — By Invitation:

Class 1 — First place Mrs. Stripling.

Class 2 — First place Mrs. Stripling.

Class 2 — First place Mrs. Stripling. "Clean Up, Fix Up, Paint Up"

> class 9 — First place Mrs. Bristow, sec-d place Mrs. Loyd Branon, third place rs. Knox, honorable mention Mrs. Mars 10 - Second place Mrs. Hogan third place Mrs. Stripline.
>
> SECTION B—Open to all:
> Class 11.— First place Mrs. Read. second place Mrs. Coffee, third place Mrs.

Class 12 — First place Mrs. Hogan. SECTION B—Open to all: Class 13 — First place Mrs. Coffee. enjoy his tubbing. There are plas-

May Breakfast

Members of St. Cecilia Guild will serve their annual May Breakfast Saturday morning from 7 to 10 children. Reservations · may be made for parties by calling Mrs. fragrance and a soothing effect freshments to 11. Aultman Doty at 4-5277

Ease Baby's Debut

Happier Bather

He'll learn to like the tub if you start him out in his own bath basin put right in the large tub. Mother does a better job if she's

Into Adult Bathtub

time, especially this week during hands. National Baby Week. You can wean baby from his

by using a little ingenuity. thrust him into the enormous ex- him into it.

to respond mirthfully. Some babies will take anything in stride. But most little tots are cautious and suspicious of strange the bath is over. new things, especially at the age where they are forced to accept various changes.

It's a good idea to give some thought to your own youngster's reactions to other things whenever you try something new with him.

Ask yourself: 1. Does he normally freeze when encountering a new idea? 2. Is he afraid of water now or does he take to his soap and water face washings and little bath or wash basin easily?

3. Is he fussy about heat or cold? Some babies resent the bath because Mom always makes it just a little too warm or a little too Bud Hill, Billy McElreth, Jimmy cold. This calls for a test program. Some children are frightened by water running into the tub, others fear water going out the drain of the 16 entries. Refreshments will suck them down with it. Until were sold after the program. The you know whether baby is one of goes into the bath, emptying it P-TA projects. after he leaves the room.

Class 5 — First place Mrs. Read. second cond place Mrs. Knox. Second cries when you put him in it, and cries when you put him in it, the Teen Kings Band cries bear and cries when you put him in it, the Teen Kings Band cries bear and cries when you put him in it, the Teen Kings Band cries bear and cries when you put him in it, the Teen Kings Band cries bear and cries when you put him in it, the Teen Kings Band cries bear and cries when you put him in it, the Teen Kings Band cries bear and cries when you put him in it, the Teen Kings Band cries bear and cries when you put him in it, the Teen Kings Band try putting about a half-inch of water in the tub and upping it as bear and cries when you put him in it, the Teen Kings Band try putting about a half-inch of water in the tub and upping it as bear and cries when you put him in it. Class 7 — First place Mrs. Knox, second idea. Pediatricians favor that idea or the one where his little tub is put in the big bathtub until he gets used to his surroundings.

Linen Shower Held

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By LMS Members gets used to his surroundings. It's a good idea for Mom to be relaxed when she bathes baby. Luttle people are quick to sense tension and are likely to get the idea that a bath is a dreaded chore. If she starts out making it fun, the idea should catch on. Little water toys will help him

> tic ducks, boats and turtles to be After the bath, wrap baby in a Hal Hooker, Mrs. Minnie Black

If baby's bath is studied until

the right formula for his enjoyment is found, pretty soon you'll have small bathtub to the kingsize one difficulty getting him out of the tub-and sometimes this can be Ease him into the idea. Don't almost as big a problem as getting

A baby who insists on staying in panse of porcelain and expect him the tub may always be eased out by letting the water drain out while baby is still in it. He'll soon know that when the water is "all gone"

Bop Guitar Player Wins First Place At Talent Show

Bop music, played on the guitar and sung, won Bobby Murphy first place at the Elbow P-TA Talent Show Thursday night at the school. Cookie Snead's pantomime won Bridge Players Have second. Third place went to Northside Baptist Quartet, composed of Weathers and Thomas Lynn, accompanied by Janie Bond. About 500 saw the performances

show was to raise money for basthese types, fill the tub before he ketball letter jackets and other Mark Demi, Webb Air Force Mrs. W. C. Underwood. If he has an awful fear of the tub Base, was master of ceremonies.

The Teen Kings Band from Mid-

A linen shower for Anderson College, Anderson, Ind., was given by members of the LMS of the First Church of God Thursday evening. The society met in the home of Mrs. Truett Thomas.

Eastland State Project. A program on Stewardship was given with had that will help make the daily Mrs. Ethel Hickson as director. Mrs. M. T. Kuykendall won a bath an experience to look forward Others participating were Mrs.

nice big towel. It'll give him a The opening prayer was offered Benevolent Coffee a.m. at the Parish House. Tickets warm cozy feeling. Dry him thor- by Mrs. Mittie Walters. Mrs. Black are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for oughly and give his skin a gentle presented the budget for the com-

Local AAUW Plans Party For Coeds

An August party for local coeds going away to college for the first time was planned by the American Association of University Women

Thursday night. The session was conducted after a dinner at Howard House. Host-esses were Mrs. Ruth Burnam, Mrs. J. C. Bounds, Mrs. O. N. Humphrey, Mrs. E. Kalnitsky and Mrs. N. M. Potts.

A bingo party for State Hospital patients Monday was also planned. Mrs. Kalnitsky will be in charge assisted by Mrs. Allen McAshan, Mrs. Earl Penner, Mrs. Rogers Hefley, Mrs. William Shropshire, Mrs. Bernice Slater, Mrs. William Boyd and Mrs. W. L. Gage. Mrs. Potts will play piano requests after the bingo.

Next year's program will feature social studies, it was decided. The chapter accepted the resignation of Mrs. Dave Ciuffardi, who is moving to Dallas.

Two new officers were introduced. They were Mrs. Loyal V. Norman, treasurer, and Ina Mae McCollom, vice president.

A pink floral arrangement centered the dining table. Twentythree attended

Awards Received By Four Officers

Four South Ward P-TA officers were presented honor certificates by Supt. W. C. Blankenship Thursday afternoon, at an officer installation and regular business session. Receiving certificates were Mrs. J. T. Wilkinson, Mrs. William T. McRee, Mrs. James C. Jones and

Mrs. James Vines. New officers installed were Mrs. Jones, president; Mrs. Vines, vice president; Mrs. Harold Canning. secretary; Mrs. Sam Burns, treas-

Oma L. McGahey presented a past president's pin to Mrs. Wilkinson. McGahey received a gift of appreciation. The Rev. H. W. Bartlett gave

the devotion. The school board members, Clyde Angel and R. W. Thompson, discussed the school bond issue to be voted on May 15.

Garden City Parties

GARDEN CITY - Mrs. J. A. Bigby entertained the Afternoon Bridge Club with a luncheon in her home Wednesday.

Mrs. Joy Wilkerson won high score. Mrs. C. J. Cox was awarded the consolation prize. Bingo prizes were won by Mrs. Arlis Ratliff and Another

was given by Mrs. J. R. Fontenot, who was hostess to the Bolivia Club of Big Spring. Eight attended. High score was won by Mrs. Harry Lees. Mrs. Jimmy Felts won second high.

Credit Club Has Round Table Talk

A round table discussion of credit problems was led by Mrs. Loyd Wooten Thursday at a noon Items were also brought for the meeting of Credit Women's Club. The meeting was held in the Colonial Room, Howard House. special prize. Fourteen attended.

BPODoes will have a Benevolent patting all over with baby lotion. ing year. Mrs. Thomas, asssted Coffee for members and guests at The creamy white lotion has a nice by Mrs. Cecil Cooper, served rehome of Mrs. Joe Clark, 206 Dixie.

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finner and final meeting until fall in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carnest Moody. Mrs. Buster Reed led the dis-

cussion which was on World Trade. Wonderfully Cool Sixteen attended. Daughter Is Born Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis of

Lubbock are the parents of a daughter born this morning at 4 are provided.

try shell. Method:

launder in a jiffy. Two versions pastry shell. Bake in hot (400 destamp-ons. No. 230 has color transfer—18 motifs.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Preston, 610 E. 18th Dotates and Mars. A. C. Preston B. Mars.

Sponsors are Mrs. Ara Purcell, Mrs. Dan Ogletree, Bernice Wagner, Coach O. W. Follis, Ed Lauderdale, Ed Burt, William McDonald, and cochairmen Mrs. R. Y chopped pecans. are fresh

wonderful summer fabrics that Stir in pecans. Pour into unbaked

| go 6, Ill.

Lindsey Jr. and Lambuth Cribb Miss Wagner and Lambuth Cribb will travel with the seniors alongwith parents of several senior stu-Pecan Selection Proves Important For Tastier Pies You'll notice this pecan-filling recipe calls for either whole of The flavor will be much the same, whichever you choose, but there's easier cutting ahead with the chopped nuts. On the other hand, the whole nuts look more at tractive than the chopped. Taste your nuts before you add them to the pie to make sure they PECAN PIE

the trip.

Ingredients: Two eggs, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup dark corn syrup, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine (melted), teaspoon vanilla, 1/8 teaspoon salt 1 cup unsalted pecans (whole or chopped), 1 unbaked 9-inch pas-

In this delightfully simple barearm frock that is perfect for those and salt and stir just until blended. grees) oven 15 minutes; reduce

filling recipe.

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This was the

traffic circle

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Three men burglary, work paper lines w Then it tool a "fantastic" erupted as a the full sum vealed. Charged wit ward Roy Han Marley, 31, fe Arthur C. Eck automobile de from San Anti from Houston. car business. Paul C. De

his wife went of April 22. they found th Denny repo and \$130,000 i Denny "did n information a the safe," an unopened.' Actually, safe held me cash and \$13 estimate yest of earlier po \$300,000.

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Dan Cook,

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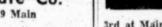
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3rd at Main

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., May 4, 1956 5 Tito To See France

Missing British Frogman May Be Riot On Pennsylvania Campus **Russian Victim**

been caught by Russian sailors all over; there were two police- pelted again. while engaged in underwater spy- men at the hospital and an esti-

The Daily Sketch quoted an unnamed Royal Navy officer as saying the diver-Cmdr. Lionel (Buster) Crabb-may have been a prist quartet of undergraduates who'd oner on the Ordzhonikidze when become bored with playing "stick it sailed off last week.

Crabb, 49, disappeared April 19. That was the day after the cruiser arrived in Portsmouth Harbor with

week that Crabb was "missing and Fraternity House Row. presumed drowned" on a secret underwater experiment off Ports- a reported major traffic fam. mouth, but his body has not been When the officers started "break-

The Admiralty confirmed it had hired Crabb, a retired member of the naval service, but declined to the naval service say what kind of work he was on the appearance of a minor riot when he tried to take pictures of

and an oxygen tank, was "posparatus underneth the Russian cruiser." Asdic is a sound system cinct. for detecting the presence of sub-

the cruiser or one of the two de- disturbance.

PHILADELPHIA 49- A spring roadblock again. Then a false fire haste to escape in their own auto time prank got out of hand on the alarm followed by another. This time the cops came back pers speculated today that a miss- University of Pennsylvania cam- in force. Those assigned to removing British frogman may have pus last night and when it was ing the litter from the street were

Faced with an egg shortage, the ing on the cruiser which brought mated 170 students crowded into including some good-sized stones. students resorted to other missiles Soviet Premier Bulganin and par- City Hall cell rooms to await ar- One policeman returning to his raignment today on some serious prowl car found four boys letting

the air out of his tires. In their set up on busy Locust Street during the after-dinner hours by a

The boys started throwing debris from a partially razed building into the street. Soon they were joined by a crowd of curious felthe barnstorming Kremlin chiefs. low students who had wandered hundred University of Southern The Admiralty appeared last out of neighboring buildings along California students rioted along

In no time, police radio cars were converging on the scene of ing it up," they were greeted with

that Crabb, who had been working as a skin diver with foot fins small household items joining the egg bombardment, the officers sibily checking on the asdic ap- promptly carted off more than two that the fraternity men planned

moned dean of men, George B. The Daily Herald said there Peters, and Gene Gisburne, vice were rumors in Portsmouth that president for student affairs, the on April 19 Crabb "surfaced near police appeared to have ended the

But no sooner had they departed when it started anew. First the

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fraternity row early today, throwing wine bottles, beer cans and firecrackers and setting a street bonfire, police reported. Frank Rutherford, 340-pound is now available after years of

photographer for the Los Angeles Evening Herald-Express, was treated for two rib fractures. He said he was rushed and elbowed the fire

Sorority houses bolted doors and windows as the men students milled about. A rumor had spread "panty raid.

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and traffic lanes. It's econom-

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With the outbreak going full

orce, hordes of police entered the

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started sending them en masse to

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All were to be arraigned on dis-

orderly conduct, breach of peace

and inciting to riot charges. Some

faced charges of assault and bat-

In the confusion, one reporter

was four times hustled into a wait-

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Warning?

This was the scene in Brownwood after backwaters from Pecan Bayou flooded approaches to the city's traffic circle following heavy rains in the area. The warning sign at right center gives notice of narrow bridge on a normally dry creek.

Police Tracing Last Of Burglary Loot

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burglary, worth only a few news- not been reported. paper lines when first reported. a "fantastic" swing, and finally mobile license number.

of April 22. When they returned, burglary.

information as to the contents of the safe," and "was hopeful...the arrested Hamlett, and after four bought cars from him, and, ac safe would be found and returned hours questioning; he admitted the cording to his statement to police

unopened."

Actually, police estimate, the safe held more than \$120,000 in cash and \$130,116 in bonds. This estimate yesterday was a revision of earlier police totals of about

hours questioning, he admitted the burglary and implicated, police say, Marley and Lckert.

Eckert was released yesterday directions to make purchases for them.

Electric Clock

sports writer, later told police that west of Houston. Dan Cook, 29, San Antonio News on that date he and a boxing promoter friend, James B. Parks, 33. held up Hamlett at his home. They in bonds were burned - \$30,000 got about \$800 and demanded the more than Denny says were in

was all the money he had. Cook and Parks forced Hamlett. Denny, through an attorney, said to drive with them to the home yesterday that he had been put of Hamlett's employer, automoting his savings in the safe for bile dealer Jimmy Hicks, and took 25 years-since, he said, he lost \$2,200 from him, police quoted all his money in a 1931 bank fail-

Eastern Standard Time.

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The scheduled small starting

Under Nebraska law the jury

had to decide between life imprisonment or death in the electric chair if they found Parker guilty

of first-degree murder as charged.

Parker home in a city park Dec.

14. A week later Parker, after

attending his wife's funeral

signed a statement saying he

killed his wife because she re-

jected his after-breakfast ad-

Parker cried when the verdict

Nancy Parker, 22 was strangled

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Forester Found

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Guilty Of Murder

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ABOARD USS MT. McKINLEY, shot will be at Eniwetok. The later en route to Eniewetok A-Nu- big explosion of the plane-dropped clear weaponeers have set the weapon will be at Bikini Atoll.

trigger for firing a junior-size The Mt. McKinley steamed out

day still were tracing the last few they had over to Police Chief Jack money from other sources.

closet safe of a Houston baker in Cook told Chief Heard a strange pended with pay by his newspaper, stroyers accompanying her" and a \$250,000-plus burglary. They say story. He said he received an an-pending his expected appearance was taken aboard. they know where the last \$6,600 onymous telephone tip in San An- before a grand jury. Three men are charged with the curred in Houston but that it had this way:

erupted as a major crime when

they found the safe stolen.

Denny reported \$10,000 in cash and \$130,000 in bonds were in the safe. His attorney yesterday said then said the cash was somewhere

When the safe was found, police case because Hamlett and Marley

glary. The two ex-cons still are being held.

not occur until Thursday, April 25, Marley and Hamlett admit burn ing the bonds as soon as they

The ex-cons told police \$160,00 rest of the loot. Hamlett said it the safe. The reason for the differ this year, step up to a new

ence hasn't been determined.

When they couldn't find any He said the safe also held the

tonio that, a big burglary had oc- Police account for Authorities took \$94,265 from He said the tipster gave him Marley's home; \$3,000 for repairs Then it took what police called Hamlett's home address and auto- to two houses, including Marley's;

\$4,600 which Marley paid for an He talked his friend Parks into automobile; \$7,320 Hamlett had in accompanying him to Houston, a safety deposit box at Columbus. Cook said he wanted to solve the Tex.; \$1,260 found in Hamlett's ward Roy Hamlett, 35, and Harvey Marley, 31, former convicts, and Arthur, 7 February 1 F

automobile dealer. Marley also is from San Antonio, and Hamlett is and released on \$10,000 bond each. from Houston. All are in the used car business.

They're still on bond and Hicks says he is going to insist on prose in a San Antonio safety deposit Paul C. Denny, the baker, and cution. Chief Heard says Hicks box in Hamlett's name. They have his wife went to church the night had nothing to do with the Denny not yet inspected the San Antonio

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Newsmen and federal civil de then. However, they also saw evi-

The opening shot of the new weather postponed it.

Task force officials declined to mb but indicated it would be of kiloton (1,000 tons of TNT) range That generally was the size used in tests in Nevada. Weapons tested

task force which sent Navy target The shot will raise the curtain ships to the bottom of Bikini's on Operation Redwing, a series lagoon. of tests which will include big Newsmen who were here 10 years ago said Bikini Atoll, at a distance, looked much as it did

clear bomb dropped by an Ameri-norning, Bikini time, but adverse

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there usually ranged from 20 to 40 LINCOLN, Neb. 43-A District or 50 kilotons. These compare with the giant 17 Court jury last night found former megaton (a megaton is a million Lincoln City forester Darrell F. tons of TNT) energy yield unoffi-Parker, 24, guilty of strangling cially estimated for the mighty his wife and directed he be im-March 1, 1954, at Bikini Atoll.

bomb about dawn Saturday, Bikini of Bikini tonight for Eniwetok. A decade ago this ship was at Bikini That would be about noon today as the command vessel for the

fense officials aboard this veteran dence of a new and extensive use ship of atomic tests are scheduled of Bikini as a proving ground for to see the first shot of the relative- massive weapons. ly small weapon as well as the series was set first for Friday

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iseum and before a national tele vision audience tomorrow.

Local interest centers also on a dual Pacific Coast Conference take the first-round lead. battle between two crosstown rivals, Southern California's nation- Bolt al champion Trojan track and

This could be for the mythical dual meet championship of the nation and UCLA, is hoping to do something it never has done before - defeat the Trojans. The prospects are better than usual but probably not good enough.

Landy, the 26-year-old schoolteacher from Melbourne, set the world mark of 3:58.0 at Turku, Finland, in 1954, and four times has shaded the once invincible 4minute standard.

Twice this year in Australia he has done 3:58.6. If all things are in order, he figures to be the first to get below 4 minutes on American

Landy will not want for competition or a warm pace. Arrayed against him will be Lon Spurrier, the half-mile world record holder, who should burn the track for at least three quarters

of a mile. And ready to go a full mile are Ron Delany, the Dublin Irishman from Villanova; Jim Bailey, Sidney, Australia; Bill Dellinger, like Bailey an Oregon University miler; and Danny Schweikart and Jerome Walters, both of Los Angeles State College.

Giants First In Track Meet

College Heights, coached by Bernard Rains, emerged a winner in a four-way track and field meet involving grade school teams of the city held on the College Heights field Thursday.

The Giants scored a total of 88 points to 36 for Airport, 21 for Park Hill and 15 for West Ward. West entered only four events. Originally, six teams were to have competed but two of them withdrew. They were North Ward and Kate Morrison.

Pyard dash — 1. Jimmy Madry, Col-Heights: 2. Dexter Pate, College hts; 3. Johnny Rhomer, Park Hill: 4. New, Airport; 5. Richard Baine, Park

amby, Alrport.

Soyard relay — 1. Airport (Busier Chaner, Freddy Gilliland, Albert Orant, Orega dd: 2. College Heights: 3. Park Hill.

Top, Step and Jump — 1. Kenneth Moelt, College Heights: 2. Chester Smithlege Heights: 3. Albert Grant, Airport: Richard Baine, Airport: 5. Jim Burke, Hill.

Total throw — 1. Jeff Brown, College his: 2. David Palenters.

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Softball throw — 1. Jeff Brown, College leights; 2. David Pelache, West Ward; 3. luster Chandler, Airport; 4. John Trego, ark Hill: no fifth.

100-yard relay — 1. College Heights Chester Smith, Jackle Winn, Jeff, Brown, Sill Hale; 2. Airport; 3. Park Hill: 4. West Ward, no fifth, Medley relay — 1. College Heights (Keneth Meelling, Dexter Pale, Jimmy Mady, Chester Smith); 2. Park Hill; 3. Airport; no fourth.

Webb, Bengals Meet Sunday

Webb Air Force Base's Dusters tangle with the Big Spring Tigers in a baseball exhibition at Steer Park at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Jim Zapp, Webb manager, said he had decided on all but one position on his team. He has yet to find a third sacker but has severa candidates for the position.

Others who will start for Webb include Jay Hill, second baseman; Floyd Ritter, shortstop; Bob Mc-Donald, center fielder; Bill Paschal, first baseman; Zapp, right field: Grabriel Richards, catcher; Ed Toatley, left fielder; and Jack Leonard, pitcher. The Tiger management said it

would announce its lineup Satur-

Trampoline Class Carded At YMCA

A trampoline class will be conducted for high school boys from the 10th to 12th grades at the YMCA on Tuesdays and Thursdays when the High School people could day. Hours are from 5 to 6 p.m. No more than ten boys will be taken in the first class and they than what go to the "B" games will be taken on a "first come, now first serve" basis, Y officials have

A&M diver, will serve as chief instructor. Truett Mobley of the Y staff will work with the beginners. The trampoline has been donated to the Y by Ed Hatch.

Those desiring to learn the art of performing on the trampeline can serves a BIG Vote of THANKS inregister at anytime at the Y.

Lone Stars Play Hawks On Sunday

The Coahoma Lone Stars move into town Sunday for a game with es like our mutual friend JOHN will enter the sprints. the Big Spring Hawks on the DIBRELL are for him proves that Sweeney himself will compete in North Side diamond, Starting time he is OK.

the slab for Big Spring. The Hawks board fails to renew his contract jump will carry a 2-1 won-lost record in and takes on another coach, they All races will be marked off

LA Entry Hogan, Nelson One LOS ANGELES (P.—Seven runners, headed by world record holder John Landy, compete in a classic mile race in Memorial College and before and befo

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Frl., May 4, 1956

The Aussie champ is bent on General FORT WORTH A Three of golf's rising young men—Dow Finsterwald, Paul Harnay and Peter demonstrating to American fans Thomson—led the \$25,000 Colonial National Invitation Tournament into its second round today but three how a 4-minute or better mile is members of the old guard were making threatening gestures,

Finsterwald, who plays out of Bedford Heights, Ohio; Harney, who comes from Bolton, Mass.; and Thomson, the 26-year-old British Open champion from Australia, shot one-under-par 69's yesterday to One stroke back were three noted shotmakers from Texas-Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson and Tommy

All three of the leaders are 26 years old and Finsterwald and Thomson both have been consistent field team and the challenging winners. Harney, less than two years on the PGA tour, has yet to take a major tournament. He did win

the 18th.

ad three 69's.

a 12-footer on 18 for the birdie

Brydson of Toronto, Canada, and

Chestnut Opposes

weight champion gunning for a

The nationally televised (NBC bout from Capitol Arena gives

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School was today without a coaching staff, which in two years lost

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terday. Larry Parker, another as-

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Looks To Big Leagues

Someday this new baseball park in Minneapolis could house a major league team. The New York Glants have been mentioned as a possibility. Their Minneapolis farm team plays its American Assn.

.OOKING

With Tommy Hart

Coahoma may be in position to lay claim to an Olympic athlete first money was Cary Middlecoff

Donald Eugene (Fogie) Foglesong, who attended the public schools of trouble on the front nine yesin Brownwood but whose parents now reside in Coahoma, has his terday, taking a three-over-par 38. sights set on making the U.S. Olympic team four years hence as a He had to be satisfied with a 73. Foglesong is now at North Texas State College in Denton, after homa City, Jack Burke of Kia

having completed a tour of duty with the Army. Stationed in Washington, D. C., at the time, Foglesong dived for Vicenzo of Mexico City, Gordon the Ambassador Swimming Club there. The 5-foot-5 Coahoman plans to do a lot of diving at the North Stan Leonard of LeChute, Canada

Texas pool this summer. During the winter months, he works out on Don won his initial first place in high board competition at the 1954 West Texas-New Mexico AAU swimming meet at El Paso.

He was later assigned to the Nike gulded missile site at Washington, at which time he became affiliated with the Ambassador Club. While representing that club, he won both junior and senior lowboard titles in the D. C. AAU meet. He also captured the three-meter diving title and finished in the senior high-board diving competition. Later, he placed first in senior low-board competition in the Dis-

trict of Columbia AAU outdoor competition. At Brownwood, his game was football. He played offensive halfback and defensive linebacker for the Lions from 1949 through 1951. He was an all-district selection his last two years in school. At Brown- Earl Stewart wood High, he received the best all-around athlete award.

Foglesong later enrolled at Tarleton College, where he was forced to give up football due to a head injury. Right now, he's intent on getting North Texas to sponsor a swin

Howard County Junior College, which now gives but one track scholarship, may award as many as five next year. School officials are determined to build up the track program, reasoning that a successful team would more than pay for itself

in favorable publicity throughout the area. In time, with the right breaks, the Hawks can be competing with Victoria JC as the best junior college track and field team

George McAlister, the HCJC coach, says he believes he can line crack at the world title up a meet featuring such teams as Southern California and the University of Texas, if the bond issue for school improvements that includes

ew stadium here passes.

Chestnut his first go at a topAnd such a meet would earn Big Spring press notices from coast flight main event. He's at best a 1-3 underdog to the baby - faced Hamia, third-ranking contender

Texas A&M's Paul Bryant will serve on the staff of instructors at for Sandy Saddler's featherweight the Mississippi Coaches' Clinic at Meridian July 31-Aug. 3, along with (120-pound) crown. Oklahoma's Bud Wilkinson.

Gloria Strom Ezell, the former Big Springer who now resides in Orange Without Midland, is again playing golf. She was on the shelf for a long time fighting off the effects of polio. She played nine holes on a Florida course recently.

Potato Pascual, the former Big Spring baseball hero, now has a son, named Carlos Jr. Buddy Grimes, another ex-Big Springer, works as an aircraft

dispatcher between seasons Both are with Hobbs, N. M.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

sistant, asked the School Board not to consider him for reappoint-Coleman Did Much To Put Town On Map, Says Fan

STEERS and one who has prob- won't need it. Football has paid ably seen as many of their games the way for all athletics under in the last 15 years as any one else Coleman, and the board seems to in Big Spring, would like to state want to "Kill the goose that laid my opionion of the treatment the Board is giving our good coach CARL COLEMAN.

It seems to be a case of "Penny wise and Pound Foolish" They are afraid to pay a little more money and are hiding the issue behind the Cry of WOLF, and saying he is not a good enough coach etc.

We old timers well remember not pay the Fans to go to the games, and when less people were in the stands for a "Varsity" game

Tickets used to go begging only a lew years back, but since COLE-Paul Schaefer, former Texas MAN has given us a good coaching job and some mighty good teams, we have to litterly fight for tickets. CARL COLEMAN has done more to put the name of BIG SPRING on the Map of TEXAS than the other branches of the services at Chamber of Commerce, and de- Brooke Medical Center. stead of crying "WOLF". If this question was left to the real FANS with him. f the town CARL would win hands are not for him are a few "SORE HEADS" who probably don't know 400-meter entry; Edward Johnson, much about football to begin with. dashes and relays; and Edward

3 p.m. From where I sit, as a loyal event; the 100 - yard dash, high STEER fan I would say that if the hurdles, broad jump and high

As an old time follower of the an enlarged stadium. They just the GOLDEN egg."

Yes, I for one am for CARL COLEMAN all the way and I pay my way, too. Yours

R. H. (Shorty) SNYDER

Team To Meet

and field team leaves this afternoon via automobile for San Antonio where Saturday it will compete in a big meet for teams from

Lt. Bruce Sweeney, coach of the local team, is taking five athletes They include Harry Scara, dislown, because the only ones that tance runner; Wesley Ezell, high jumper and relays; James Hicks,

The fact that other good coach- Stull, a newcomer to the team who the 400-meter hurdles, an Olympic

might as well not think of building meters rather than in hurdles

STANDINGS

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FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Kansas City at New York, 1 p.m.,
Detroit at Boston, 1 p.m.,
Cleveland at Baltimore, 7 p.m.,
Chicago at Washington, 7 p.m.,
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 1
Brooklyn 7, St. Louis 3
New York at Milwaukee ppd., rain,
Only games scheduled.

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The crowd of 7,200 that turned out for the opening round expected RICAY'S SCHEDULE Brooklyn at St. Louis, # p.m. Philadelphia at Chicago, 1:30 p.m. New York at Milwaukee, 9 p.m. to see Hogan take the lead as the four-time champion of the Colonial

Tournament came rolling the hole two under par. But he hole two holes, san hole the last two holes, Fort getting a bad drive into the rough on 17 and missing a short putt on THURSDAY NIGHT'S Finsterwald had a day of terrific putting, climaxing it by knocking in a 15-footer on the 18th Austin Oklahoma City 3
FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE; green to post the first 69. But Austin at San Antonio
Fort Worth at Dallas
Shreveport at Houston
Fulsa at Oklahoma City
BIG STATE LEAGUE
WELLEAGUE right after him came the slender, 140-pound Harney, to wind up with

that gave him his 69 and Thomson swept home shortly afterward, nailing down his bid with a 20footer on 16 and parring on in. Finsterwald and Thomson are not new to the Colonial, Thomson aumont 8 13 381 5
THURSDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS:
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toria at Abllene has played in the tournament four times, finishing in a tie for eighth in 1954. Finsterwald was second last year. This young man apparently likes the 7,100-yard Colonial Country Club course. In five

rounds of tournament play he has Hogan is one of the favorites but the top pre-tournament choice for of Dallas. Middlecoff had all sorts THURSDAY NIGHT'S Tied at 72 are Bo Winger of Oklamesha Lake, N.Y., Roberto De-

THURSDAY NIGHT'S RESULT
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FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE:
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arlabad at Ballinger

Two Frosh Grab Track Attention

AUSTIN P-Texas won both the varsity and freshman divisions of a triangular track meet last night, but freshman performances of Joe Villarreal and Eddie Southern of Texas took the limelight Villarreal won the mile run in

1:10 to break a national collegiate freshman record of 4:11.7 set last year by Don Bowden of the University of California. Southern lowered the meet high hurdles record to 14.4, then ran a 46.4 anchor lap as the Shorthorn team of WASHINGTON P-Ike Chestnut Brooks Patrick, Villarreal, Wal-New York makes his bid for lace Wilson, and Southern paced big - time recognition tonight the mile in 3:14.4, one second unagainst already established Cherif der the national mark set by Hamia, the former French feather- UCLA last year.

Texas scored 82 5-6 points 451/2 for Texas A&M.

Steers Play First Game

The Big Spring High School foot ball squad has been divided for its first of three intra-squad games. The contest, to be played under regular conditions, will start about 4:15 p.m.

Coach Carl Coleman will handle in a triangular track meet.

one of the squads, Johnny Johnson The Steers are completing their first week of drills and have scrim-

maged several times the past week. SMU Frosh Jumps

6-101 In Meet

DALLAS (A) - SMU freshman Don Stewart stole the show with a 6-10½ high jump yesterday as Baylor whipped TCU and SMU

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ed Northeastern team in first rou here Thursday, 3-Tate Breedlove on the mound for ing out a batter ning with two r Breedlove set the with two hits a what proved to be in the eighth. The game had for seven innings the end of that ; Clarendon now

County Junior Co right to go into th in the other sem Amarillo edged lips of Borger, 6 in first round pla Reuben Palacio w on the mound for John Parkins mound for Borge tied at 5-5. Pat Bl ed the pitching Coach Harold was undecided th

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DISTRIBL KENTUCKY STRA Sauer In Hospital

Veteran Hank Sauer of the St. Louis Cardinals talks to Dr. I. C. Middleman, club physician, in the hospital in St. Louis, Mo. The 37-year-old Sauer is recovering from injuries suffered before a game with the Pittsburgh Pirates when he was hit by a flying bat in a freak accident during batting practice. Sauer suffered a severe brain concussion and will remain in the hospital a few days for observation. (AP Wirephoto).

PLAYS HC TODAY

Clarendon Upsets First Seeded 9

SAYRE, Okla. (SC) - Claren-| could be Kid Waddill, who pitched don's Bulldogs upset the first-seed: a no-hitter against the Bulldogs reed Northeastern Oklahoma A&M cently.

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NEW YORK (P-Life certainly

team in first round pray of the | Championship finals, scheduled Region 5 baseball tournament for nine innings, will start at 2:30 here Thursday, 3-2.

Tate Breedlove went all the way on the mound for Clarendon, striking out a batter in the eighth in-Breedlove set the Sooners down with two hits and drove across what proved to be the winning run in the eighth.

The game had been scheduled for seven innings but was tied at of ending either. the end of that period, 1-1. Clarendon now plays Howard fielder still is showing players half County Junior College of Big his age how to stay in condition.

Spring at 4 p.m. today for the right to go into the finals.

lips of Borger, 6-5, in 14 innings when I was 10. Chasing those here Thursday. in first round play Thursday, as hound dogs is great for your Reuben Palacio went all the way legs. on the mound for the winners. John Parkins started on the approaching the end of the line, mound for Borger and left after take a look at yesterday's Kaycee the sixth inning with the score 8-7 victory over the Yanks. He hit tied at 5-5. Pat Blankenship finish- two doubles (batting average .321)

ed the pitching chore for the the first knocked out Yank starter Don Larsen and the second started Coach Harold Davis of HCJC the ninth-inning drive that won was undecided this morning who the game. He scored the winning Phillips, to send against Clarendon but it run a few minutes later.

Early Leader May Win Race

By ORLO ROBERTSON
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (49 — The winner of the 82nd and richest Kentucky Derby could be decided tomorrow in the first quarter mile when defeated team. They are Tom Hodthe field of 3-year-olds battle for racing room. Not one of the favorites among the 18 entered yesterday fared well

Needles, the 2-1 favorite from the Florida D. and H. Stable, drew the No. 1 post position on the rail. For a speed horse that would be ideal. But the son of Ponder, like his daddy, prefers to drop back in the first part of a race; then storm from behind in the home stretch. terrific job at fullback this spring. C. V. Whitney's Career Boy, who with Head Man is quoted at 4-1, s the same type of a runner. And he drew No. 2. Head Man, who likes to race closer to the early pace, came out much better: He'll start

FAX, FIGURES

Distance—Mile and ene-quarter Records—Whirlaway 2:61 2p5 in 1 Entries—18 3-year olds with 17 or expected to start. Post time—4:30 p.m. EST Television and radio—4:15-4:45

ach year. Last year's winner—Swaps 2:01 45.

In Twilight Softball League

Wednesday night, Headquarters

Wing Squadron nosed out the Civil-

ians. 9-8: while 60th Maintenance

overpowered Motor Vehicle, 29-19.

Fuentes and Cooke composed the

battery for Headquarters Wing

while Carter and Crenshaw worked

Register Wins

for the Civilians

clubbed two home runs.

ON THE DERBY

from No. 5, generally considered one of the better post positions. Countermand, the 8 - 1 choice+ from Don Ross' Brandywine Stable of Delaware, who moved into the favorite group with his great stretch finish back of Fabius in the Derby Trial Tuesday, is on the end of the starting gate in the 18th stall. Again this wouldn't be too bad for even a stretch runner like the son of Greek Song.

But Countermand has shown a tendency to bear out and it'll take all of jockey Arnold Kirkman's horsenanship to keep him in contention during the first part of the race so he'll be in position to move when Needles and Career Boy cut oose-that is if they do. Only Fabius, who along with Wing And 60th

Pintor Lea is seeking a sixth Derby triumph for Mrs. Gene Markey's Calumet Farm, came out of the post position draw with the best break of the choices. He drew No. 13.

Pintor Lea, who drew No. 4 could be the surprise of the race if he has recovered sufficiently from a wrenched knee that retarded his training. It looks now as if the 100,000

or so fans and the horses, at least those who prefer a fast track, will get a break in the weather. The orecast is fair and cool. CBS will telecast, and broadcast the Derby from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

Although 18 were named, there a possibility that no more than 17 will start since T. A. Grissom's Reaping Right injured a leg in a workout shortly after the Detroit owner planked down the \$250 entry fee. On the basis of 17 starters the race will gross \$167,550 with a net of \$123,450 to the winner. Both will be record figures.

isn't starting at 40 for Enos Slaughter, but it shows no signs **Baker Pitches** The amazing Kansas City out-Tigers To Win

"It's my legs that keep me going," he said today at Yankee former Howard County resident, Yankees-A's game. "I was born in pressive 11-Q victory over Vernon Amarillo edged by Frank Phil- farm country and began hunting in a District 4-AA baseball game Baker set the Lions down with three hits. Ten errors didn't con-

tribute to the Vernon cause. Winners of 19 of 25 season starts the Snyder team has won four o five conference assignments. The Tigers visit Wichita Falls for an

Bolton and Lindsey; Baker and McNew, Phillips.

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full years to ripen it slowly, perfectly -

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have ever known and imagine one silkier,

mellower and smoother. Do these things

and then taste Old Charter.

Bullpups Wind

Junior High, Bullpups have justcompleted 15 days of spring train

men returning from last year's unnett, right halfback: Robert Cearley, left half; and Gorman Finley, quarterback.

Cearley was an end last year and Finley played mostly as a defensive half. Royce Aberebb did a Aubry Darden and Henry Gutierrez have been showing much promise at the guard positions. Donnie Reid and William Lee look capable of backing them up

At tackles Jimmy Knous, Weldon Self, Clarence Massey, Tommy Neill and Larry Fryar have been fighting it out for starting berths. At ends, Mike Payte has looked good and Doc Reeves and Willie LOUISVILLE, Ky. P.—Facts and figures on the 82nd Kentucky Derby which will be run tomorrow at Churchill Torres have been battling for the are sure to see lots of action next

at those positions.

Ronnie Lindsley, a big boy who will only be a seventh grader next EST Value—\$125,000 added, grossing \$167,550 with 12 starts with \$123,450 to winner. Deduct \$1.250 for each scratch. Weather—Fair and cool Crowd—Estimated at more than 100,000

Sam Buchanan and George Turner, who were unable to take whipped Detroit 5-2 with a six- back from a 7-2 deficit earlier on part in spring training due to injuries, should be ready to go next

The Pups have four games scheduled and coach Jimmy Ray Smith is seeking four more. Games games at Webb Air Force base scheduled

Sept. 6 Stanton There Sept. 18 Hermleigh Here Oct. 9 Hermleigh There Oct. 18 Stanton Here

Turman Is Winner

DALLAS OF - Buddy Turman to a five-hit, 5-1 victory. Gaines pitched and Raines caught for 60th Maintenence. Holland and Frizzell teamed up to to the jaw for a knockout in the Milwaukee was rained out, and town with homers by Roy Campitch and catch for Motor Vehicle. Jay Hill of 60th Maintenance bout last night. Turman, of Tyler, an off day. weighed 186 and Mays 202.

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Up Grid Work Lemon Appears He COAHOMA (SC) - The Coahoma Will Stay Around

The Associated Press

Is this the year Jim Lemon of the Washington Senators, a minor and continues through ague whiz and major league bust for six years, finally is going to.

Big Jim, a 6-foot-4 200-pounder, always could hit well in the preseason training. Once the season started, however, he generally stopped hitting. First Cleveland and then Washington sadly shipped him a second round game.

But this is a new year for Lemon. He is bruising the ball at a 381 pit Fort Stockton against Pep at clip, fourth best in the league, and stands fourth with runs batted in 6:30 p.m. Union Hill of Upshur

Manager Marty Marion of the Chicago White Sox apparently thought it was the "old" Jim Lemon his team was meeting last night. Marty Big Spring can s ordered Roy Sievers passed with a two-on, first-base-open situation in by beating Paint Rock. The chamthe seventh inning of a 4-4 ball game.

What happened? Lemon blasted a 475-foot home run that knocked p.m. game Saturday, Consolation the White Sox right out of first place in the American League.

The 7-4 defeat suffered by Chicago enabled the New York Yan- Louis and Brooklyn tied for first kees to take over first even in games won and lost, with the though the New Yorkers themselves dropped an 8-7 decision to Brayes out ahead on those pesky transferred to Abilene this week, Kansas City. The Yanks had been percentage points. Cincinnati and other starting end position. Both ahead on games won and lost New York trail by half a game will be Eunice Freeman, Carolyn right along, but Chicago previous- and the Pirates, of all people, are ly had enjoyed a better percentage only a game off the pace.

Cleveland, which whipped Balposition Bozy Allen, Larry Rob-erts, Wendell Tucker and Fred in percentage, although ahead in run for Kansas City in the ninth Gutierrez will see action in the games won and lost. Boston pulled inning up to the .500 mark as big Frank What. made it worse for the Sullivan, an old, Tiger tamer, Yanks was that they hat battled

> Two streaks were halted abrupt- Hank Bauer and Yogi Berra. But ly as the National League race they could do nothing with relief developed a tremendous traffic jam with three teams tied for lowed just one hit in the last 4 1-3 first and three more clubs within

> a game of the top. Brooklyn's defending world in three runs apiece in helping champions looked like the run- Garcia gain his first victory. away team of 1955 as they bombed their first victory in five starts. Pittsburgh's Bob Friend ended Gernert and Frank Malzone. Cincinnati's six-game victory

The results left Milwukee, St. combe won his third victory:

Enos Slaughter, a Yankee dis- Carol Self, Evelyn Hanson, Baryear, is holding down the center timore 7-1 behind Mike Garcia's card, tormented his old mates as bara Burchett, Tonie Barron and

> home runs by Mickey Mantle, pitcher Ed Burtschy, who al

Jim Busby and Al Rosen drove Sullivan made his lifetime recthe St. Louis Cardinals 7-3 for ord against Detroit 8-2 with the aid of two-run homers by Dick The Dodgers rocked the Cards string as he pitched the Pirates with four first-inning runs, highlighted by Jackie Robinson's two rapped Dick Mays with a right The New York Giants game at run triple, then really went to second round of a heavyweight both Philadelphia and Chicago had panella, Gil Hodges and Carl Furillo in the third. Don New

Netters Play Saturday

Big Spring is one of five teams entered in the State Girls' Volleyball Tournament, which gets under The Steerettes, coached by Arah Phillips, are not booked to play until 10 a.m: Saturday, at which

Only first round game today will County will play the winner at

Big Spring can slip into the finals finals are down for 7 p.m.

Fort Stockton is favored

Glenn, Freda Donica, Elaine Russell, Jean Peters, Nita Farquhar,

Dodge Plymouth

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Texas weather was returning to normal today. Areas soaked by floods from some of the heaviest rains in years began drying out. A mild cool front was due over the state during the weekend and it touched off a light rain at Dalhart early Friday.

The forecast calls for slightly cooler weather as the front moves south with possible showers in Southeast Texas Friday A crest of 34 feet was expected

Friday on the Sabine River in East Texas. That stream, swollen by the heavy rains, continued torise. Farmers were urged to remove livestock and portable equipment in the lowlands. A big log jam on the Trinity River in Dallas County was blasted by dynamite late Thursday. Brownwood typhoid shots

were being given persons in flooded areas. Almost all of the 300 persons evacuated during the flood were home again

Elementary Pupils See Junior High Thursday, Friday

Orientation of the sixth graders of nine elementary schools to their approaching experience, in junior high has been under way Thursday and Friday.

Tom Ernest, principal of junior high school, said that 443 boys and girls would have visitied the junior high plant by Friday afternoon The program started Thursday morning with visit of sixth graders from Park Hill, West Ward and Airport elementary schools. Thurs day afternoon those from Central Ward and East Ward made the tour; Friday morning there were those from Washington Place and College Heights: and Friday afternoon Kate, Morrison and North

Visitors were welcomed by the the rules and regulations and also welcomed them to junior high. high. Then, in small groups, they were given a tour of the school building and playground areas. Afterwards they were given re- about 20 minutes. freshments in the school cafeteria where they had opportunity to meet most of their teachers for

next autumn and to bridge the gulf between an elementary and junior high school experience.

April Construction Totals \$198,000

City building permits posted in April shoved the year's total close to the \$1.7 million mark, although the month's total was the smallest of the year.

April permits totaled, \$198,505, and the total for the first four months of 1956 is \$1,659,750. Seventy-two permits were issued during home, have told the subcommitthe month, and these brought the The total for April of 1955 was

\$256,480, but the figure for the first four months of 1955 was only \$587,-445. Filed by May 1, 1955, were 288 permits.

Lum Harris Rites Scheduled Today

Rites were to be said at 3 p.m. Friday in the Church of Christ at 14th and Main for Lum Harris, 56. Thursday after a long illness. church, was to officiate. Mr. Har- known in the Big Spring area. ris' remains were to be laid to rest Pitzer lived in Big. Spring for 16 in the City Cemetery under direc- years and had worked for the tion of River Funeral Home.

had reared a family of six daugh- credit manager for an investment



Key West for repairs.

DAMAGES CARS

Runaway Auto Cuts Power Off

to be off in the downtown area

trying to find the reasons for the sudden return home of five Russian seamen who had asked sanctuary in this country called for testimony today from four govern-

ment agencies concerned. Presumably the witnesses were representatives of the State Department, Immigration Service, FBI and Central Intelligence

Other witnesses, including four Soviet seamen who refused to go tee the five young sailors were

New Station Sets Formal Opening

ad is being observed Saturday. special events for the day, includ- C. A. Land of Loraine. ing favors for all visitors and cuslongtime resident, who died early tomers, and a series of grand

Lyle Price, his minister at the Both of the operators are well-Texas & Pacific Railway Compa-Coming here in 1923, Mr. Harris ny. Waller, who has been here for and his wife, who survives him, the past three years, formerly was

Hospital. After Mrs. Shortes got down the street before stopping a

On its way, it hit a 1952 Ford slammed into a retaining wall, and H. F. Hodges, 503 Goliad.

Ford and the retaining wall.

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The guy wires were just five sup Russian Seamen The guy wires were just five supper at the Cit yards farther along the path of the tion this evening. way to the top of the wires.

> to short out, thus causing the power failure down town. The power was restored in about 20 minutes Two accidents were reported Thursday. Bradley B. Wheeler, San Marcos, and Thomas Cecil Hardie,

Atomic Drive-In, 1204 W. 3rd. The Studebaker, and Hardie was driving a 1953 Chevrolet. An accident at Third and Scurry concerned Irving Martin, Dallas,

Attend Funeral

Several residents of other com munities were in Big Spring for the Leslie D. Martin funeral services. Among them were Mrs. W. service station at Fourth and Goli- H. Dugan of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pavey of Lawrence-Operating this modern plant are ville, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Jabus P. H. Pitzer and Travis L. Waller. Hall of Snyder, Mrs. Henry Doss They have arranged a round of of Colorado City and Mr. and Mrs.

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

LEASES
C. H. McDaniel Jr., et ux to Dunca
Drilling Co., southeast quarter, section 2
block 33 township 1-south, T&P.

Up In Time

This Navy-helicopter was a lucky bird for after developing mechanical trouble and its crew ready to abandon the craft-the submarine U.S.S Corporal surfaced and provided a risky but effective landing space. The incident took place off Key West, Fla., late last month and is believed to be the first time in American naval history that a helicopter has made a successful emergency landing aboard a submarine. The sub hauled the "copter" back to

blocks, damaged two cars, and been parked on Goliad facing north by other council members. Er- cracked a retaining wall before at the side of the Big Spring nest spoke to them about some of hitting a telephone guy wire and out of the auto, it rolled away and coming to a halt this morning on went weaving from side to side

The accident caused electricity

The car, a 1953 Mercury belong-The runaway went between the

1105 Lancaster, collided at the San Marcos man was in a 1952

and Horace Buford Davis, 200 Don-Martin had a 1955 Pontiac and Davis was in a 1949 Packard.

Gulf To Re-Enter Old Well In Western Martin County

ing an old well in Martin County. 1,980 feet from south and 990 feet drills in going to 7,700 feet. The well is in the Glass (multi- from east lines, 68-35-6n, T&P Sur-Glass and is drilled about 18 miles vey, and about one and a half lime. Drillsite is seven miles southwest of Stanton. Originally, it was miles northwest of Lamesa. completed at 11.718 feet in the Texas No. 3-A-NCT-1 Miller is Pennsylvanian but the test this new lo-Mill location, being staked Survey. time will be at about 8,680 feet in C SE NE, 14-33-4n, T&P Survey. Gulf completed the first time in west of Gail, and operator will be at 8,890 feet. The location was a

Three new locations have been Spraberry. reported in the Spraberry. West Deep, field of eastern Dawson County. Seaboard is drilling all three. They are the Nos. 9 and 10 J. J. Peterson, and the No. 6 Hering staked 2,107 feet from north with no shows of oil or gas. man Petteway

drillstem test at an undisclosed and 660 feet from west lines, 40-34 den CSL Survey. depth. Last report was the hole 5n, T&P Survey, and 15 miles League 1. Taylor CSL Survey.

Baxter No. 1 Minton has deepen-Survey, in the Felken field

Dawson

Seaboard No. 9 Peterson is beand 1,980 feet from west lines, 40 All are about 15 miles southeast 346n, T&P Survey, in the Spra- Martin of Lamesa. Depth will be 7:700 on beary, West Deep (lower Spraberpool. Rotary tools will carry theast of Lamesa. Seaboard No. 10 Peterson is be

Humble No. 1 Weaver is taking ing plotted 2,103.3 feet-from north

Superior No. 1 Barnes-McBrayer has projected to 7,535 feet in west of Patricia, at C SW SW SW, Labor 24, League 271, Loving CSL

Seaboard No. 1 S. P. Hatchett Drillsite is about 15 miles south- has been plugged and abandoned projecting to 7,900 feet to try the wildcat four miles southwest of Key. Operator ran drillstem test in the Pennsylvanian lime at 8,865-90 with the tool open two hours. Recovery was 120 feet of drilling mud and 690 feet of salt water,

Pan American No. 1 Turnbow is 7,700 feet at the site 15 miles drilling in lime chert, and shale at 10,780 feet. Site is 467 feet from south and 1,000 feet from west lines, Labor 10, League 259, Bor-

Gulf No. 4 Glass will be re-enwas bottomed at 11,720 feet in lime southeast of Lamesa. It will be tered to try to complete from the and chert. It is C NW NW SW; projected to 7,700 feet with rotary Spraberry at 8,780 feet. The well was completed in the Pennsulvan- et Seaboard No. 6 Petteway is also ian at 11,718 feet in 1953. It is ed to 5,604 feet in lime and shale. in the Spraberry, West Deep field, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet Site is C SW SW, 6-33, HE&WT at 2,107 feet from south and 1,600 from west lines, 20-38-in, T&P Surfeet from west lines, 40-34-5n, yez, and about 18 miles west of Gibson No. 1 Weaver is drilling T&P Survey, on a 218.53 acre Stanton in the Glass feld.

306 Loads Of Trash Gray Y Club Moved In Clean-Up

ing the Clean Up, Fix Up, Paint next week.

The tabulation was from nine the trash. days of service. Thursday's figure In this way, he said the crew

cleanup crews finished city would employ one truck to antheir canvass of Big Spring dur- swer calls for cleanup through

He urged the citizens who were Up campaign Thursday afternoon, missed in the first swing or those and the final tabulation showed who failed to get their trash out in group throughout the city starting they hauled away 306 truck loads time for the circuit to call the city hall, and a crew would come for

alone was 50 loads. Five trucks could remove all the rubbish and were used the last four days, and still not have to search each alley Thursday afternoon, the five trucks and street. The 'call-in drive covered 75 blocks in finishing the would take about a week, he said. Those persons needing their trash R. V. Foresyth; city street super- hauled away should call the city intendent, said this morning that hall and not the warehouse, how

U. N. Chief Returns From Peace Talks

ROME 49-U.N. Secretary Gen- said: "I assure you Lebanon made eral Dag Hammarskjold flew into a reservation concerning the river

eaves the Jordan River alone. The U.N. official appeared in high spirits after almost a month | Security Council made no mentio of discussions with Arab and Is- of the Jordan dispute.

Newsmen immediately pressed him about a report from Beirut a cease-fire only so long as Israel did not resume diversion of the Jordan River, a power-irrigation project dormant for 21/2 years. The Israelis have threatened to start it again, Previously Syria and Jordan also had made their ceasefire promises conditional on no Is-A spokesman for Hammarskjold under the U.N. Charter to take said the secretary would put out self-defense measures. a full text of the cease fire agree-

by themselves," he said. "We can- raeli spokesman recently said his not say anything more now." Commenting on Hammarskjold's the project any time since the report of the unconditional cease- work would be carried on insid

Rome today amid signs the "un- Jordan project." Syria and Jordan fire pledges 'he announced are vation, since Syria had been the Hammarskjold's report to the

It said negotiations with Israel Syria, Jordan and Lebanon for

"reciprocal assurances uncondi-

tionally to observe a cease-fire, with a reservation as to self-de fense. . ; . have in all cases been concluded with positive results All three Arab states hav warned that any Israeli attempts to resume the river project would be considered an act of aggression - giving them the right

Israel halted work on the proments within the next two days, ect in 1953 at the request of the "They will answer that question U.N. Security Council. But an Is government feels free to resume fire made public at U.N. head- Israeli territory. The Arabs have quarters in New York yesterday, rejected a U.S.-sponsored plan for

Derby Boys, Dads Will Be **Guests At Hot Dog Supper**

Soap Box Derby boys and their last of the pre-Derby "shop days"

The event, to be block drive forced the car half- well Chevrolet Company, one of marking off and cutting out parts rectors are Lloyd Wooten and the local Soap Box Derby sponsors, for their cars. Impact of the car hitting the guy will start about 6:30 p.m., accordines caused two electrical wires ing to Lloyd Wooten. All Derby 4:30 p.m. and all the saws and entrants, their · dads, and representatives of the sponsoring agen- Two shop days have been conduct cies are being invited.

Wooten also reminded that the

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Graves. Judge Charlie Sullivan approved final adoption for five children and Richard Pelago Torres and Mary Dore then wound up his day's work by granting a divorce decree Friday The adoptions matters were final dispositions of cases which had Orran Carroll Campbell and Peggy Jean previously been before the court. In two of the cases, four chil-ORDERS IN 118th DISTRICT COURT dren were adopted - two going to each foster family. In the third one young boy was the principal Frances Hernandez versus Nicholas Hernandez, sult for divorce.

Jeraldean Roberson versus Everett Robson, sult for divorce.

Dale Scoggins versus Standard Insurance
be sult for componential. His adoption by his foster parents

was approved.

other equipment will be available

Earl Hollis et al versus Melvin Wetter. Ford Highway Film Cross, suit for damages L. Carmas Jr., versus U. S. Fidelity Is Available Here

The Highway 87 motion picture produced by the Ford Foundation Pearson. residence is now available at the Chamber of Commerce. Juan Badillo, addition to house trailer at 902 N. Runnels, \$50. J. H. Greene, manager, said the High School. Drivers under 21 with Timothy Badillo, build residence at 1006 film will be issued to any group, licenses will be able to compete.

Runnels, \$100. desiring to see it. H. M. Rainbolt Three prizes will be given by La-E. R. Barnett, reroof residence at 1404 Mesa, \$250. of Big Spring, president of the Hen- mesa insurance agents. NEW AUTOMOBILES
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Ted Brown, 1303 Sycamore. Dodge.
Art Gary, Gail Rt., Oldsmobile.
J. M. Wilson, Buick.
Jim Mitchell, 808 Abram, Buick.
Henry J. Covert, 1701 Donley, Chevrolet.
Van M. Stewart, Middand, Chevrolet,
Louis R. Maneely, 1400 Wood, Chevrolet,
Joe Henningway, Chevrolet,
Emilio Elquesba, Midland, Chevrolet.
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TEMPERATURES rsan Townsite Corp., to J. H. Cardwell
Lot 15. Block 42. Forsan,
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ion, part of northeast quarter of Secb Block 33. Township I south Amarillo BIG SPRING ...

MARKETS

Forsan.
Brown Security Corp. to O. H. Derrington, Lot's. Block 5, Tennyson addition.
R. E. Stringfellow et ux to Noel Harvell,
et ux, part of the northwest quarter. Section 44. Block 31, Township !-north. T&P.
James Bruce Frazier to Craig Gampbell
et ux, Lot 5. Block 3. Cedar Ridge addition.
Clarence Monroe Coldiron et ux to Varnell
lohnson. et ux. Lot 6. Block 37, Cole and
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Started Here

has been started at the Washington Place school and all indications point to the fact that its membership rolls will be opened to all students in the 4th to 6th grade age next fall.

Objective of the club, as defined by Truett Mobley of the local YMCA, is to stress physical, men- Dr. tal and spiritual teachings in mem, talked to those in this, one of Colobers in all phases of life - at home, in the schools, churches and at neighborhood play. President of the Gray Y Club is ing the traditions which had prov-

Baxter Moore. Terry Isbell serves en their worth in the church over as vice president; Ray Box, sec- the years. Where the past has been retary; and Carl Giles, treasurer. The Washington Place club, for a sound future. On the basis which will remain active until the of the foundation laid during the end of the present school term, had 26 members at its second meeting Church has every reason for high Thursday, All were taken from the 4th and 5th grade groups. Club activities will include bas-

future, appealing especially to 4 p.m. for a new \$50,000 education- day, May 10. those who do not make their school al building Plans call for a college or high

Arab-Israeli cease- presumably made the same reser- two adults present at each session. Future programs will include binding only as long as Israel spokesman for all three nations talks by invited speakers, hikes, leathercraft, devotions, and tours of business establishments (e.g., the television station)

Meetings are conducted in chool auditorium.

Piano-Organ Concert Set

Lt. Charles Webb, director of the Choraleers at Webb Air Force Base, will be presented in an or gan-piano concert at the First Methodist Church Sunday afternoon as opening feature of the Mu

sic Week observance. The program will start at 4 p.m Several other musical programs are being planned for the week.

Optimist Leaders To District Meet

Jack Kimble, president-elect, and Charles Lusk, retiring president, of the Big Spring Optimist Club left Friday for a district No. 7 meet-

Local Optimists held their elecers are invited to bring their ma-The shops will be open from 1 to

Lamesans To Get Degrees From TCU

Two students from Lamesa are in the list of candidates for degrees from Texas University next month. TCU is to grant bachelor degrees to 305,, master's degrees to 37 and Bachelor of Divinity de-

Exercises are scheduled June 1, on the campus. The Lamesans to be graduated are Mattie LaNeal Tankersley and James Ray Taylor.

Lamesa Jaycees To Sponsor Road-E-O

that Bill Clark, has been named general chairman of the first anommittee members are Nolen Cope, Dick Tune, Art Dizzel, Sid Tinnin, Jimmy Taylor and Gene

Clark said the driving contest

Kate Morrison Group Inspects Post Office

a postman, acted as guide.

Thirty pre-first graders from post office this morning as part French rule in Morocco. He be- eral lesser tribal figures. Mrs. Mamie Lee Dodds, teach- for Nationalists when he took the es were reported to have killed er, and Mrs. Eloise Beaird, princi- lead in the ouster of Sultan Mo- five of the mob in gun battles. True, father of Mrs. Dodds, and tionalist violence forced France to ures to restore order, dispatching

Kate Morrison school toured the of their study of public institutions. pal, accompanied the group. A. E. postman, acted as guide.

The group last week made a trip

return the Sultan to power, a few troop reinforcements to the scene months before his death, the Gla- and ordering security forces to

test enthusiasts and music lovers will all get a break at a bar-

lowship Room, but Jerold Riordan,

senior elder and son of one of the

founders, was much in evidence.

He was a member of the church

before it became a part of the new

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Frl., May 4, 1956

COLORADO CITY-Seventy-five, Of course none of the charter

years as a congregation were me- members were around for the

morialized here Thursday evening Thursday evening dinner in Fel-

rado City's first churches, on the El Paso Presbytery 50 years ago.

Church At C-City

Marks 75th Year

by members of the First Presby-

Speaking from a text in Joshua,

Dr. Lloyd called for remember

worthy, it furnishes a foundation

first 75 years, the Colorado City

expectations, he said.

R. Gage "Lloyd, Big Spring,

terian Church of Colorado City.

subject of "Memorial Stones.

Giving substance to those expectations, the church will have the becue to be held on the C. V. Wash ketball, football and softball in the formal ground breaking Sunday at ranch starting at 5:30 p.m. Thurs-All proceeds from the barbecue The Rev. Earl Clary, minister of will go toward the Forsan park, the First Presbyterian Church which is being built between the

school boy to serve as club leaders here, introduced Dr. Lloyd and gymnasium and teachers' row near next fall. It is also planned to have read letters and telegrams from the Forsan school. most past ministers. Among the Priced at \$1 for adults and 50 greetings was one from the Rev. cents for children under 12 years John Elliott, Calvary Presbyterian of age, the ducats are being sold pastor in Fort Worth, and a son by members of the Forsan Service

of the late Dr. W. M. Elliott, who Club and the Boy Scouts. Politicians will be asked to speak served the church here for many It was on May 1, 1881, that the tickets through Judge R. H. Weavcongregation was organized - not er in Big Spring. many weeks after the railroad In addition, there will be such had come to the "queen city" - contests as horse shoe and washunder the Texas Central Presy- er pitching. The Boy Scoats will

der the charge of the Rev. O. F. be furnished by the Forsan Play: Rogers, who led the flock until boys. 1903. At the outset, the brave Wash's ranch is located a mile little congregation held its worship south of the Forsan road leading services in a saloon building.

Britain, America Have Task Of Peace, Webb Group Told

tery. There were 11 members un- stage a court of honor. Music will

need to keep that relationship.

by a British spokesman in an ad- It is Asia that makes up the

that England and America, for all pected to have divergent views at there. times. But in the long range, their alliance is the strength of world democracies could not get into a peace. And through this alliance is foreign-aid race with Russia, since the basic strength of NATO.

ing upon Russia and the Far East. Stalin, he felt, is largely for "home neutralists in Asia, Wheatley consumption," since the Soviets in | said, and this is a challenge that power want to overcome the tests the judgment and skill of hatred of Stalin that was held by both the United States and Engmany groups in Russia. But he land. The U.S., with its newly reminded that Stalin's basic poli- gained world power, must accept cies have not been denounced, and responsibility with it, said the

Most valuable peace insurance ring all out atomic war), then there policy in the world today is the is no point in the West having a Anglo-American relationship, and case of the "sulks." Therefore, he the two countries-regardless of thought such things as the visit of differences from time to time- Khruschev and Bulganin to England could serve some end in in-This was an observation made formational matters alone.

dress to officers at Webb Air Force major problem of the world today, Base Friday morning. He was said Wheatley, and he called the Austin Wheatley, information offi- establishing of independent states tion of officers here Tuesday. Oth- cer attached to the British consu- in the past ten years "perhaps the ers named to the official slate were late office at Houston. Wheatley biggest revolution in the history of behalf of public relations for his fected, he said, by intense nationtheir common background, are two "fills the stomachs" of, the Far different peoples, and could be ex- East will be the system that wins

Wheatley discussed international its own consumption to divert any affairs for nearly an hour, dwell- products it desires to other nations. The major challenge is to get The new shift to downgrade and retain the good will of the might be more formidable because Britisher, and this nation, with of Russia's new "good manners." England, must conduct themselves Wheatley recognized that if the so that "we will be a spur and a world has to live with Russia (bar- guide" to the rest of the world.

LAMESA—Will King, president of Lamesa Jayces, said Thursday Troops Guard Site general chairman of the first annual Teen-age Road-E-O. Other committee members are Nolen Of Morocco Riots

will be May 20 at 2 p.m. at Lamesa guarded this city in the Atlas footbills where 40 persons died in a

curbed the mob fury against sup- the city's 15,000 European resiporters of the Glaoui, pro-French dents were reported, however, pasha of Marrakech who died in The known dead included sever-January of cancer.

oui begged Ben Youssef's forgive- fire on the rioters if necessary.

Troops in full battle dress today him. The pasha's years of pro-

French activity were not forgot-Mobs. took to the streets two vengeful bloodbath directed at days ago and again yesterday; friends of the late Thami el flushing supporters of the Glaoui from their homes and hacking and A tight curfew appeared to have burning them. No attempts against

al former kaids or chiefs, a for-The Galoui, an old Berber chief- mer bodyguard of the Glaoui, tain, was a long-time backer of Moslem religious leader and sevcame a special target of hatred' Some of the old pasha's follow hammed ben Youssef. After Na- Ben Youssef took strong meas-

3 Separate Elements Push Algeria's Nationalist Revolt

separate movements are contribut- sef-and in each case the man cent of the population. their over-all leader.

signs dotted the list. Trading was North Afgress land would be by North African land would go to

ing their bits to the 18-month-old brought an end to the shooting. Competing with this front is the wall street

New York opened slightly higher today with gains up to around a point.

The division is a factor in the recognition of the recognitio French argument that if France is regarded under French law as. The strength of his backing is

Nationalist rebellion in Algeria. All But the French government National Algerian Movement led want independence, but differ on holds it will never recognize Al- by Messali Hadi, a bearded vetermethods and look to no man as geria as an independent nation, an of the independence fight now It is not a protectorate as were in exile on an island in the Atlantic

also hard to estimate - some By almost all estimates, the sources say 5 per cent of the popuone of the General Motors unchanged. Chrysler pot while various elements battled National Liberation Front can lation, some say as high as 20 claim a majority of support. It per cent. It is generally agreed Bring me one man who can is directed from Cairo, with Mo-that his main concentration of

House said l the slightest conferences had with two behalf of la Chotiner n dent Nixon's attorney in

Chotiner to in behalf of fied that tw members calls from t tion with car The appra came from President Ei

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White House Sees Nothing Former Dawson Improper In Chotiner Talks Resident Dies

Republican affairs for years. Chotiner told the Senate Investi-

gations subcommittee yesterday may have. never did "use any influence in behalf of his clients. He testified that two White House staff calls from their offices in connec- ferent cases. tion with cases he was handling The appraisal that there was

"not the slightest" impropriety some Army uniform contracts. came from James C. Hagerty, President Eisenhower's press sec- ney for some key witnesses who

to track down just two instances self-incrimination. in which Chotiner had contacted White House aides, on clients' cases and that in each of them lan (D-Ark), late yesterday wheththe eventual ruling was against er he knew that Atty. Gen. Brown-

ROCKET FIZZLE

had with two presidential aides in both named those contacted as benalf of law clients.

both named those contacted as him. Maxwell Rabba and Charles F. Chotiner managed Vice Presi- Willis Jr. Willis has left the White first I've ever heard of it." dent Nixon's 1952 campaign. An House and is employed by the McClellan told reporters "I do attorney in Beverly Hills, Calif., W. R. Grace Co. in New York, have information" that such a he has been active in California Hagerty said Rabb had not called memo was written, and said he the CAB for Chotiner and that is asking the Justice Department conflicted with that of another Willis did not recall doing so but for a copy.

DIFFERENT CASES

dence of graft in the awarding of mittee is investigating. Chotiner has served as an attorrefused to answer subcommittee

ministration.

Like Waiting For A Guided Missile

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. P-How itself, land uncomfortably near does it feel to have a three-quar- the launching area. ter-ton rocket, loaded with highparently pointed right down your where it would fall.

Terrible.

It happened to a group at White Sands Proving Ground in southern et had turned and was hurtling New Mexico earlier this week. The groundward. occasion was the belated firing of | It was too far to the blockhouse the new Navy Aerobee-hi, a new for many. They could only stand American, limiting that nonschedresearch vehicle designed to set hoping. a new altitude record for singlestage rockets and connected with groups, apparently on the assumpthe U.S. earth satellite program. The weather was perfect pany if your time is up.

At X-minus-4, meaning four min- ly it was only seconds. few minutes later and the reverse of dirty yellow smoke - not any been an infrequent White House

etc. - began. Qutside observers already had tower it had left seconds before.

clearing House barriers.

of next year's operations.

The soil bank itself was ap-

proved, with authority to pay 114

Payments this year were ap-

in-advance proposal, denounced

by Democrats as a Republican

election-year "vote buying" gim-

The House voted to extend the

Second place winner was L. D. less theen in the been i

and \$2.50 went to David Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harris,

D. Mize of 113 North 18th. He cap-

tured the \$5 award. Third place

raisers and - subject to Secre-

lost nothing else of what he asked agriculture.

yesterday's House action.

Senate To Get

New Farm Bill

bill, believed acceptable in most million dollars for disposal of sur-

respects to President Eisenhower, plus perishable commodities and

headed for the Senate today after an additional 200 millions for send-

The House passed the bill 314-78 Partisan byplay on the pay-in-

125-102.

late yesterday after rejecting, by advance issue was highlighted by

a 211-184 vote along party lines, a proposal from Rep. Hays (D senhower's request for author. Ohio) to require that advance soil ity to make soil bank payments bank payments be reported to the farners this year in advance clerk of the House "in the same

billion dollars a year to farmers for taking land out of production.

proved for those who comply this 50 million dollars of soil bank pay-

Defeat of the President's pay- amount of their grazing land.

mick, was the principal result of eligible for soil bank benefits, and

Eisenhower on that one score. provision, however, was made dis-

and was handed little that he Only the basic crops - cotton

It was a resounding defeat for the payment fund. The broadened

But otherwise, the President cretionary with the secretary of

Left out of it were most of the bacco - and secondary feed

items singled out by Eisenhower grains were eligible under the

he vetoed an omnibus farm bill The House first approved, but

which originally provided for the later killed, a provision offered

soil bank. These included rigid by Rep. Abernethy (D-Miss) to price supports at a mandatory 90 raise the price support level on

per cent of parity, two-price sys- upland cotton. The reversal was

ternate methods of figuring sup- Early in the debate, Republicans

tems for wheat and rice, and al- engineered by the Republicans.

soil bank coverage to livestock for corn and feed grains.

as objectionable when, on April 16, term sof the bill as introduced.

ing surpluses overseas.

manner as other political contri-

butions." That was voted down

The provision to make soil bank

was sponsored by Rep. Albert

ments to ranchers reducing the

The House approved also a pro-

posal by Rep. McIntyre (R-Maine)

add another 50 million dollars to

wheat, corn, rice, peanuts and to-

and Democrats came to terms on

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING, 1EXAS G. W. DABNEY MAYOF

disputes over price support policy

Chotiner was asked by the sub-

Imatic detachment from the rocket

When the 241/2-foot, needle-nosed explosive propellants, plung-rocket whooshed upward, most ing downward from 18,000 feet ap- eyes were on the booster and

Then the range loud-speaker system boomed forth. "The rocket blockhouse.'

The motors had failed, the rock-

Several gathered into little flights.

utes until time for the rocket to But there was no doubt there blast off, the range loud - speaker were more than a few white faces call to any agency," Hagerty said, announced there was a "possible and a lot of increased blood pres- adding that CAB rejected Califorerror in weather calculations" sure and heartbeats when the nia Central's request Nov. 24, 1954. and a hold order was placed on rocket finally crashed with a thun-. In response to questions, Hagthe operation. It was called off a dering roar, and a billowing cloud erty said he thinks Chotiner has

countdown-10 seconds, 9 seconds, where near observers - but a caller-"Three to four times in 31 mile away from the launching years." been warned that the booster Never had a mile seemed so ing, the subcommittee released mechanism might, after its automuch like a foot or two. Chotiner from the witness stand,

Chotiner in 1953 for a \$5,000 fee.

House said last night it sees "not | Hagerty said both were airline structed Justice Department law- whom Subcommittee Counsel Robthe slightest" improper aspect in cases before the Civil Aeronau- yers in a memorandum to proceed ert F: Kennedy termed "the top conferences Murray M. Chotiner tics Board. Chotiner and Hagerty "cautiously" in any dealings with hoodlum in the Philadelphia and ed at 2-p.m. Saturday in the Sec-New Jersey area," and a fee from

"This," Chotiner replied, "is the a Pennsylvania client Chotiner refused to name publicly but whose

Chotiner had been summoned for him came in response to quesbefore the Senate subcommittee tions while he was being quizzed members had made telephone for questioning about entirely dif- about his work since 1952 as a whether he had lied under oath lawyer for garment manufactur-The group is searching for evi- ers whose activities the subcom-

NO CONNECTION Among other things, Chotiner testified he has had, "no connection" with Nixon's office since 1952 an also was involved. Hagerty said he had been able questions on the ground of possible but that he has been there and has seen Nixon. His earnings, he said, have successively declined but that it was clear he was to be

> There was no direct comment on his testimony from Rabb, Eisenhower's adviser or minority sylvanian. problems, or from Willis, who formerly dealt in job patronage.

case in which North American had obtained information from Airline, which Chotiner was representing, was charged with violating CAB economic regulations. told Chotiner "emphatically the given White House had nothing to do which

with the case. Hagerty said it was purely do-mestic. The President is required edged it for him. act only on CAB decisions

routes. told me he did not remember, but of checks from the Kravitzes in that quite probably if Mr. Chotiner said so he did make a call to the It was a case of no place to is coming back. The rocket is agency (CAB) for this purpose go and not time enough to get coming back. Everyone to the only: to ask the approximate date as a "payoff man for Kravitz," handed down

AIRLINE RULING Hagerty noted that the CAB ruling in the case was against North uled airline to a fixed number of

Hagerty said Chotiner contacted tion that it's better to have com- Rabb about a 1954 petition by an intrastate airline, California Cen-It seemed like years. Apparent- tral, for permission to extend service to Tijuana, Mexico.

"Mr. Rabb at no time made any

At the end of yesterday's hear saying he may be called back la-ter. The group's hearings were re-cessed until next week.

Chotiner had been called on the basis of testimony by Murray Kimmel, a New York City accountant that Samuel and Herman Kravitz garment makers from Atlantic City, N.J., who then were in trouble with the government, had hired Chotiner testified he received \$6,000 in fees from Herman Kra-

name he gave Kennedy in secret. CONFLICT NOTED Some of Chotiner's testimony witness, William A. Parzow of Mi-Chotiner's statement that Rabb ami Beach, Fla. The subcommit-

and Willis had made phone calls tee voted to send a transcript of Parzow's testimony to the Justice Department for a determination Parzow had testified at a closed door hearing last Saturday that he didn't know Chotiner. Chotiner testified yesterday he had been Parzow's lawyer in a case in

which the unnamed Pennsylvani-Chotiner said Parzow had not "in so many words" hired him, committee chairman, Sen. McClel- each year of the Eisenhower ad- Parzow's lawyer if the case should involve Parzow openly. Chotiner said it never did. He said he collected his fee only from the Penn-

> Chotiner insisted that to give any details of the case would vio-Hagerty' said Willis' conver- late the confidential attorneysation with Chotiner dealt with a client relationship on which he

> Parzow. Parzow invoked the Fifth Amendment dozens of times, re-Hagerty quoted Willis as having fusing to say whether he had Saturday the testimony the subcommittee made public. His lawyer, Bernard L. Lemisch of Philadelphia, acknowl-

Parzow refused to give an acwhich involve international air counting for \$72,196 the subcommittee said he had received Hagerty continued: "Mr. Willis directly or indirectly in a series 1953 and 1954.

He refused to say whether he had distributed any of the money an opinion by the CAB would be as Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) phrased it, to bribe ny government officials.

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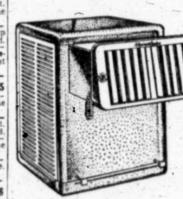
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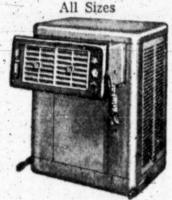
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Nation Pays Final Tribute To Barkley

PADUCAH, Ky, (A) - A number of the nation's most prominent citizens stood with bowed heads at the grave of Sen. Alben W Barkley yesterday as the elder statesman's body was lowered too its final resting place.

The burial followed a brief funer al service at Broadway Methodist Church, frequently attended by the famed Paducah Democrat who served as a government official

for half a century. Former President Hary S. Truman and three men most prominently mentioned for this year's Democratic nomination for president-Adlai Stevenson, Estes Kefauver and Gov. Averell Harriman of New York-were among 1,500 friends who filled the church. Thousands of others stood in the streets outside.

Barkley, who was 78, served as a vice president under Truman. He died suddenly of a heart attack while speaking at a mock political convention in Lexington, Va., Mon-

It was the second of two services for Barkley. The first was held in Washington Thursday. The simple service here was only 25 minutes long. At the re-

quest of Mrs. Barkley, the Rev. William Evans, pastor of the church, did not deliver a planned

Husband Of Skating Star Sees No Hope For Reconciliation

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. 49-The husband of Sonja Henie, the skating star, told a court official taking testimony in his divorce action that he did not believe a reconciliation would work.

Winthrep Gardiner Jr. said yesterday that during their married life from 1949 to 1953 he and Miss Henie had only two weeks of living together alone. "Her mother was with her all the time,"

Gardiner testified also that Miss Henie agreed before their mar-riage to quit show business. "Instead," he said, "she made more contracts and kept the show until it was apparent she had no inten-tion of being a wife."

denied Gardiner's allegations of day.



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Indian Slashes 4

People To Death WASAU, Wis. 49 - A 37-year- lian Carter, the owner. Mrs. Carold American Indian, who main- ter went to the house and found tained "I don't know why I did the baby girl's body on a bed. it," stabbed four persons to death She found the bodies of Mrs. Long

esterday.

The victims were his wife and The mother of the slain chilmother-in-law, and the two small dren, Mrs. Corrine Kohlbeck, left children of a neighbor family. them in the care of Mrs. Long Sheriff Myron Mueller of Mara- while she went shopping at nearby thon County identified the man as Wisconsin Rapids,
Russell Monegar. He said Mone Mueller said that after leaving
gar also attacked and slashed two his home, Monegar apparently

other persons in a tavern. Dist. Atty. Ronald Keberle away. quoted Monegar, as saying in a There, without warning or ap-

nights. I had not been drinking patron. The woman was slashed for seven days. I had no argument on the legs and arms, Slagowski Mueller said he questioned Mongar for more than six hours last pitalized.

night but could not establish a motive for the slayings. Dead were Monegar's wife, Ophelia, 33; her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Long, about 56, who lived next door; Iris Kohlbeck, months, Monegar's niece, and Iris' halfbrother, Phillip Garvin,

The bodies were discovered in or near the Monegar home located rants against Monegar today. Unin a small settlement of three or der Wisconsin law, first degree four Indian homes in a wooded murder is punishable by life in area, five miles southwest of here prison.

in north central Wisconsin-

Mueller said the bodies were dis- Gets New Post covered by Monegar's daughter. TAIPEI P—Chu Fu Sung, for-Sandra, 6. The little girl found mer head of the information secher mother's body on the floor tion of the Nationalist Chinese Forof the living room when she re- eign Office, left today for Washturned home from school. She ran ington to begin his new duties as

with a homemade hunting knife and the Garvin boy in the yard and called police.

went to the Page Tavern, 11 miles

parent motive, he slashed Mrs. "I don't know why I did it. I Elizabeth Page, 52, the tavern hadn't been sleeping for six owner, and William Slagowski, a on the chest. They were, treated by a physician but were not hos-

Monegar fled the tavern in truck parked outside, the sheriff

He was arrested 10 miles away as he sought to free the truck from a ditch. Officers also recovered his knife, with a four-inch blade, from where he had thrown 8. The sheriff said they were all it into some brush.

Dist: Atty. Keberle said he would seek-four first degree murder war-

to a nearby grocery store and minister in the Nationalist Em-cried out her horror to Mrs. Lil- bassy there.

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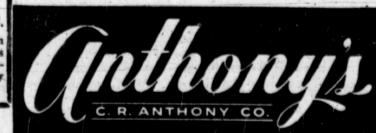
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Flanked by his attorneys, 55-year-old Camilio Leyra, former New York bartender, walks away from the gray walls of Sing Sing Prison after four years and nine months in the death house on three separate convictions of murdering his elderly parents. Three times appeals courts reversed the convictions and finally the courts ordered him freed. At left is Osmond K. Fraenkel and right is Fredrick W. Scholen, who represented Leyra in his long fight.

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would leave, never to return," her

Much Of West Texas Still Dry **Despite Rains**

COLLEGE STATION &-Good rains in East, North and Central Texas and south to the Rio Grande Valley cheered farmers this week and gave a "revived look" to

far West Texas; drought condi-Agricultural Extension Service said today. The report was based on district farm agents' findings

ranges deteriorated in dry, cold weather, Knox Parr, at Amarillo, said light showers fell in eastern Panhandle counties but elsewhere "for lease" signs are on were brighter as danger of frost

nas almsot passed. South Plains moisture from byton will benefit seeding operations of cotton and grain sorghum, added Welton Jones at Lubbock. Much more planting will be done when the weather settles.

In far West Texas there hasn's been much change in the critical lack of rain. Some fell in the Glass Mountain area and in the general areas of Andrews, Midland and Reagan counties, said Joe Glover of Fort Stockton. Some ranges are greening up, but feeding of livejudo got to be just too much for Whitman of Columbia University stock continues. Shearing of sheep offered a simple solution for child is beginning. Cotton on irrigated thumb suckers in a talk to the land is coming up but some re-

The Edwards Plateau received He said if a child is taught to rains which were from light to Texas. After our friends were thrown whistle it would take the thumb very heavy in some locations, but ranches need more rain, con will be developed depends on the scientist, now visiting professor of

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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Cosden May Move If No Airport Made Available

company, now in the process of mands.

ranches with no takers. Prospects dustrial establishment with the Big Spring establishment. of the fruit crop in Wheeler, Don- Grace Corporation, pulled no ley and Collingsworth counties punches in warning that the com- ities that research could reveal ad- ed into the club — Bartlett Spore munity faces a crisis.

County and .25 to .50 inch in Cros- problems do not become cumber- petroleum." -

"If it necessary for high officials or other employes of the corporation to come here from the East, it is to be expected they will fly. I they must terminate their flight a Midland, for example, and make the rest of the journey by autom - as they must do now may be more advantageous to hav headquarters for the company Midland or at some other city with adequate airport facilities.'

Big Spring, the speaker said failed to seize an opportunity it had 25 years ago to become the major industrial center of West

to the floor several times, they from his mouth and thus allow his at least one half of the farms and he declared, but whether or not it would leave never to return, her from his mouth and thus allow his rangeles need more rain, continued the developed depends on the

airport facilities poses a danger community with adequate airport meetings is to approve the plan to that headquarters for the Cosden facilities for today's modern de- merge the two organizations.

being merged with the Grace Com- Proposed consolidation of the two holders' meetings which will be pany, may ultimately have to be companies would bring many pos- the final deciding factor. These will moved to some other city.

Raymond Tollett, president of pansion for Cosden, Tollett pointed Tollett estimated the transaction Cosden, reporting to Big Spring out. He emphasized, in particular, should be finally settled by midfor rent" signs are on farms Kiwanis Club Thursday on consoli- the almost limitless research facil- summer. dation of Big Spring's largest in ities which would be opened to the Wendal Parks was p

ditional products possible from and Welden Miears. "Headquarters for the Cosden raw material here which might company will continue here." he mean "expansion of Cosden opera- ans were present as guests. .03 to 2 inches in Swisher said, "provided that transportation tions in other fields than refining

Meantime, he said, the actual merger of the companies has not been completed. Two important meetings toward this end are scheduled for next week. Cosden board will meet Tuesday and Grace di-

Condon Gets College Post

ST. LOUIS A-Dr. Edward U. Condon, controversial former director of the National Bureau of Standards, will' become professor of physics and head of that department at Washington University Sept. 1.

cluded R. S. Miller at San Angelo. community. The first basic step, physics at the University of Pennylvania, was announced yesterlay by Chancellor Ethan A. H. Dr. Condon quit as director

The appointment of the atomic

research and development for the Corning (N.Y.) Glass Works in 1954 when he gave up an effort to win final security clearance on jed for the world's fastest fighter

think he could get a fair ruling in the Navy review of his security status although his loyalty already

Second step will be the stock-

chairman for the day. He suggested there are possibil- . Two new members were induct-A group of Colorado City Kiwani

Students Push

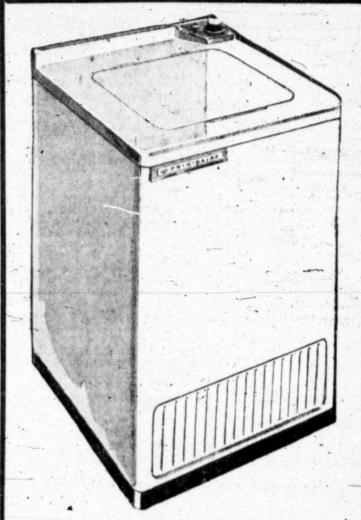
his job as principal at Moorpark Union High School as a climax to a strike by students and the pelting of his house by eggs and gar-

Students went on strike last month protesting Washburn's "unfriendly attitude" toward their extracurricular activities. Al Clenore, shop instructor, who oined the principal in resigning

vesterday, said: "I don't want to be connected with a school system where a few students of questionable character and intent are able to upset a ound educational policy.'

New Ejection Seat

LOS ANGELES (A)-A new type safety ejection seat is being readplane, a Lockheed test pilot says. He said at the time he didn't Tony LeVier said the seat is "tor secret" but added that "the pilot will have a protective covering' when he ejects himself from the had been "clearly and formally F104A Starfighter, which has flown established."



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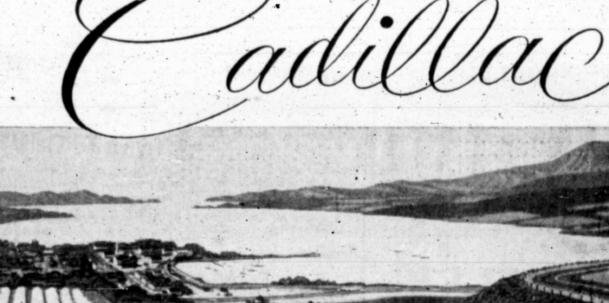
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in observance of national Family Church. Confessions will be leard

retary of Texas State Board of follow the last Mass. Christian Churches, will be guest speaker for First Christian Church (Heart Church (Spanish speaking) Sunday morning.

Dr. Crow is from Fort Worth, at 8 a.m. and 10:30 .m. Confes-A district convention of Christian sions will be heard from 7 to 8:30 Churches will be held in Sweetwa- p.m. ter Sunday. The local church will cancel evening services so that Christian Science members may attend the convention, according to the pastor, the Rev. Clyde Nichols.

given dominion over sin, discord A fellowship dinner and program for church families is set for May and failure-will be set forth at 17 at 7 p.m. at the church.

Baptist .

At Baptist Temple Sunday morn- Health with Key to the Scriptures" in the pulpit for both services, as entitled "Adam and Fallen Man." will the Rev. Maple Avery at East | From the Bible will be read this Fourth Baptist Church.

Sunday sermon topics for Dr. D. O'Brien, First Baptist tion of God, and is profitable for Church, will be "Take Time for doctrine, for reproof, for correc-God," Ecc. 3:1, and "Choose Your tion, for instruction in righteous-Side," Ex. 23:26. Baptism will fol- ness: That the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished low the evening service.

Catholic

Mass will be said by the Rev. following, 304:14: "The perfect

Training Union

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Sermons on home life will be W. J. Moore, OMI, at 7 a.m. and man-governed by God, his perfect featured at local churches Sunday 10 a.m. at St. Thomas Gtholic Principle—is sinless and eternal." 7th Day Adventist

Church Of Christ from 5:30 to 6 p.m. and 7 to Dr. Chester Crow, executive sec- p.m. Saturday. Benediction will Darrell Flynt, Birdwell Lane

Chursh of Christ, will speak on The Rev. will say Mass at Sacred "The Badge of Discipleship" and Temple Israel 'Bible Fools." At Main Street Church of Christ

> Lyle Price's sermon topics are "What Is the Church?" and "Rest for Those Who Follow."

Rex Kyker will be in the pulpit for both services at Ellis Homes fect child of God-possessing God- Church of Christ.

Episcopal

Reading sfrom the King James Services in St. Mary's Episcopal Version of the Bible and correla-Church will be a celebration of the tive passages from "Science and Holy Communion at 8 a.m., the morning worship and sermon by ing the Rev. A. R. Posey will be will comprise the Lesson-Sermon the rector, the Rev. William D. Boyd, at 11 a.m.

The instructions class will meet in the rector's office at 4 p.m. and "All scripture is given by inspira- YPF will meet in the Parish.

Church Of God

The Rev. F. C. Dozier, Galveston Street Church of God, will speak on "A Man Troubled by His Included in selections to be read Thoughts" and "The Plumb Line. from Science and Health is the A Sunday School workers' training course will be completed Monday through Thursday at 7 p.m. at the church. Reverend Dozier conducts the course, which began last week. His Friday radio topic will be "The New Testament Church." The broadcast is set for 5:30 p.m. over station KTXC.

Lutheran

At St. Paul's Lutheran Church 10:30 a.m. services. A nursery neering Building at Texas Tech. a.m. At 6:30 p.m. the Adult Dis- county elimination contests. cussion Group will meet. On Thursday at 8 p.m. the Men's Club and sponsoring the 4-H meet in co-Ladies Aid will hold a joint meeting in the Parish House.

Methodist

Rev. Jordan Grooms will speak on Borden, Howard, Briscoe, Lamb, Songs in the Night."

Sermon topics for the Rev. Jesse ell. Young, Park Methodist Church, are "The Man Who Lived Too plan for an elimination contest board will meet to organize at 7:30 to attend the Lubbock event. p.m. Friday at the church. Church the Rev. Wayne Parmenter will speak on "The Victory" and Soil and Soul Conservation.

Nazarene

Church of the Nazarene Gospel Lers will sing over radio station KTXC at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. At 10:50 a.m. the Rev. L. V. Reazin will speak on "Christ in the " Young People will meet at 7:15 p.m. Evening worship is set for 8 p.m. with the sermon topic, "God's Call to Zion." Midweek prayer service will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Presbyterian

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd will speak on "Making Our Homes Christian" Sunday, morning at First Presbyterian Church. At night he will oring the third in a series of New Testament messages. His topic will be "The Saving Power of the

At St Paul Presbyterian Church the Rev. Jack Ware will speak on Christian Homes-Windows to Heaven" in the morning. At night he will discuss "Training for Visitation Evangelism."

State Hospital

Communion will be observed at State Hospital at-2 p.m. Sunday. Chaplain C. E. Thiele will be in charge. Special music will be presented by Wesley Methodist Choir

Held In Death Of Crippled Husband

LOS ANGELES (P-A 65-yearld woman is held on suspicion murder in the hammer killing of her crippled husband. Police said Mrs. Agnes Leslie old them she suddenly decided vesterday to kill her husband Charles, 60, "because he needed to be waited on all the time, and I'm going blind and couldn't help him any more."

Officers said Mrs. Leslie slashed her throat and wrists with a razor and was found wandering outside their apartment by a neighbor. Doctors said she probably will

Sunday School

Superintendent

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Worship With Us

Chaplain Charles J. Fix will speak on "I'll Go Along with You" at 11 a.m. Services in the Base Chapel. Sunday School will be held in the Chapel Annex. Catholic Masswill be said by Chaplin William J. Ludlum at 12:15 p.m.

Services at the Seventh Day Adventist Church will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday followed by church services at 3:30 p.m.

Friday evening services of Tem ple Israel will be held at room 511 in the Settles Hotel at 8 o'clock.

Bible Class

The Businessmen's Bible Class meets Sunday at 9:15 a.m. in the Settles Ballroom with Rupert Ricker as the teacher.

4-H Club Group To Compete In District Meet

Eighteen 4-H club boys from Howard County will go to Lubbock on May 12 to compete in the 4-H Club District competition, it has been announced by Jimmy Taylor, county agent.

Teams will be entered in the poultry, livestock, grass, tractor and rifle divisions, he said. Members of the team are nov being selected Taylor explained and announcement of the members chosen will probably be made early next week.

Twenty counties are to compete in the district contests at Lub-The Rev. Wayne Ditloff will speak bock. Headquarters for the meet on "A Christian Family Life" at will be in the Agricultural Engichapel will be maintained for chil- Participants in the Lubbock dren. Sunday School begins at 9:30 meet will be the winners from Stanolind Oil and Gas Co.

tural Extension Service. Counties to participate at the Lubbock competition include: Swisher, Bailey, Hale, Cochran, At First Methodist Church the Lubbock, Yoakum, Lynn, Gaines, 'When the Heart is Hungry' and Floyd, Hockley, Crosby, Terry, Dawson, Scurry, Garza and Mitch-

operation with the Texas Agricul-

Howard- County 4-H club girls Gen. 5:27, and "A Halt to here Saturday and from these con-Heal," Mark 10:49. The official tests will select the girls who are Two have already been chosen Neva Jackson will represent the county in the senior dairy food competition and Patricia Iden will enter the public speaking contest. The "Share-the-Fun" entry will be determined at the eliminations.

Rock-Tosser Trying To 'Help'

OGDEN. Utah (P-Thomas Dawson, 39, says he was only trying to help when he threw a rock at two

told City Judge Charles Sneddon he tossed the rock because the women were checking their gas tank to see if it was full and had just struck a match to see better.

'I wanted to warn them of the danger," he said. "It was quite a arge rock. It was the only one could find. It missed the car and struck a man who was quarrel ng with his wife. The rock glanced off his head and through a grocery store window. At this, Dawson said, the man got "upset and eame over to make

Judge Sneddon sentenced Dawson to 30 days in city jail on a disorderly conduct charge.

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The Conversion of Saul

BENT ON PERSECUTION, SAUL IS CHOSEN

Scripture-Acts 9:1-31.

his martyrdom, changed from a fire-breathing antagonist of the gospel of Jesus into a devout chosen vessel unto Me, to bear describe who became the instru-

over the then known world.

ing out threatenings and slaughter against the disciples of the Lord," going to the high priest asking for letters to the synathat city who were converts to this new religion. If he found them, he planned to bring them all, bound, to Jerusalem.

As Saul and his companions neared Damascus, "suddenly tized." there shined around him a light from heaven." Saul fell off his mount and heard a voice saying, "Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou

Saul said, "Who art thou, Lord? And the Lord said, I am strength he spent some days with Jesus whom thou persecutest." the Damascus disciples, then Saul then knew that Jesus was preached Christ in the syna-

what thou must do."

The men with Saul stood shaken and speechless as they lem he tried to join the disciples heard the voice but saw no one. there but they were suspicious of As Saul rose, they realized that him. Barnabas, however, brought he was blinded, so they led him him to the apostles and told them into the city. Three days Saul lay | what had happened to him and without sight, and neither did he how he had preached boldly in eat nor drink.

In Damascus there lived a him and all the churches throughdisciple named Ananias, and the out all Judea, Galilee and Sa-Lord came to him in a vision and maria were glad. said, "Ananias," and he replied "Behold, I am here, Lord." He known, was blind for only three was told to go into the street days, but there are thousands of called Straight (still standing in persons in the world who are this ancient city), and ask for a permanently blind. For them the man called Saul of Tarsus. Saul American Bible society has sent had been praying, the Lord told 18 Braille volumes of the St. Ananias, and had a vision of Ana- James version of the Bible to nias coming to make him see the Paris Braille Lending library

much of this man, that he was in international relations is Miss

TO SPREAD THE GOSPEL OF CHRIST

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL | church in Jerusalem, and had the OUR LESSON today tells the authority from the chief priests dramatic story of Saul, who had to bind all who called on the seen Stephen die, consenting to Lord's name. However, the Lord told Ananias, "Go thy way; for he is a

ment of spreading Christ's gospel kings, and the children of Israel; For I will show him how great Can't you picture Saul, "breath. things he must suffer for My name's sake."

So Ananias went as he was told, found Saul, and put both hands on him, saying, "Brother gogue in the important city of Saul, the Lord, even Jesus, hath Damascus in order to discover if sent me, that thou mightest rethere were men and women in ceive thy sight and be filled with the Holy Ghost."

"And immediately there fell from his eyes as it had been scales and he received sight forth. with, and arose, and was bap-

Ananias' manner of addressing Saul, of whom he had heard nothing but evil, was truly in the Christian spirit calling him "Brother Boul."

After Saul regained his

MEMORY VERSE "I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God under salvation to every one that believeth."-

no mere man, but the Messiah gogues, and all were amazed at that the Jews had long been ex- his change of heart, but the enepecting. Trembling and aston- mies of Christ decided to kill ished, Saul said, "Lord, what wilt him. They watched the gates of Thou have me do?" The Lord an- the city day and night, but Saul's swered, "Arise, and go into the friends took him by night and let city, and it shall be told thee him down by the city wall in a basket.

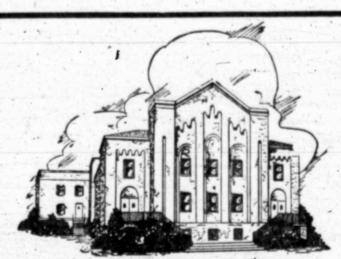
When Saul arrived in Jerusa-Christ's name, so they accepted

Saul or Paul, as he was later again, as he had been stricken in Paris under the sponsorship of the American Foundation for Ananias said he had heard Overseas Blind, whose counselor

evil, having persecuted the Helen Keller. Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission, Distributed by King Features Syndicate

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FRIDAY EVENING

SATURDAY MORNING

KBST-News of America KRLD-News of America WBAP-Morning News KTXE-Coffee Club 8:15 KBST-Morning Melodies KRLD-Sid-Hardin WBAP-Early Birds KTXC-Coffee Club 8:30 KBST-No School Today

KBST-No School Today KRLD-Farm News WBAP-Three Suns

KTXC-Classified Page 8:45

KBST-No School Today KRLD-Oarden Gate WBAP-Beauty School KTXC-SS LESSON

KBST-No School Toda: KRLD-News, G. Drake

KBST-No School Today KRLD-Galen Uraks WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Hank Thompson

B:30
KBST—It's Time
KRLD—Galen Drake
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Ten Top Tunes
9:45

KBST-Moupets & Music KRLD-Galen Drake WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Ten Top Tunes

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

KBST-Met. Opera KRLD-News: Juke

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KTXC-Sandby Sports

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e of the Day 2:45 Opera

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9:00

KBST-News; Music KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-News

KBST—Sots Report
KRLD—Sports
WBAP—World News
KTXC—Organ Reveries

10:30
KBST-Music for Tonight
KRLD-Hi-Fi Melody
WBAP-Jane Pickens
KTXC-Night Watch

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KBST-Sigh Off KRLD-Hi-Fi Melody

WBAP-Here's to Music KTXC-News

KRLD-News-WBAP-Here's to Music KTXC-Night Watch 11:30

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KBST-News; Music Hall KRLD-Robert Q. Lewis

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KBST-H, School Headlines KRLD-Robert Q Lewis WBAP-Women's News

KTXC-Wheel of Chance
18:45
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KRLD-Robert Q. Lewis
WBAP-Monitor

KTXC-Wheel of Chance

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KBST—News; Tourist

KRLD—News; Romance

WBAP—Back To Bible

KTXC—Teenagers U.S.A...

11:18

KBST—Boy Scout Report

KRLD—Romance

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WBAP—Back To Bible
KTXC—Harvest Time
11:36
KBST—Classified Page

KRLD-Gunsmoke WBAP-Memory Lane

KTXC-Teenagers U.S.A KBST-Music Hall KRLD-Gunsmoke

WBAP-Farm Bureau KTXC-Teenagers U.S.A.

KBST-Met. Opera KRLD-News: Jazz WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Standby Sports

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KTXC-Standby Sports

KBST-News and Music KRLD-Masters Tournamen WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Standby Sports

KBST-News: Church Rep. KRLD-Music Federation WBAP-Lawrence Welk KTXC-John-T Flynn 5:15

KBST-Church Reporter KRLD-Les Brown

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KRLD—News
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Afternoon Var'ties
5:45
KBST—Church Reporter
KRLD—Sports

KTXC-Paul & Ford

KBST-Met. Opera KRLD-Story Hour WBAP-Monitor

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KBST-Tops Thru Years
KRLD-News; Jeep
WBAP-Nat'l. Fan Club
KTXC-Musical Moments
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KBST-Tops Thru Years
KRLD-Johnny Dollar
WBAP-Nat'l. Fan Club
KTXC-Musical Moments
6:30
KBST-Ralph Flannigan
KRLD-So They Say
WBAP-Nat'l. Fan Club
KTXC-Double Date
8:48
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6:66
KBST-Vandercook; Musical KBST-Edward Morgan KRLD-News WBAP-Man on the Go KTXC-Fulton Lewis Jr. 6:15 KBST—Serenade
KRLD—Sports Final
WBAP—Go Fishing
KTXC—Sports; Weather
6:30

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KBST—Record Session
KRLD—Bing Crosby
WBAP—World News
KTXC—Gabriel Teatter
6:45 KBST-Here's To Vets
KRLD-Edward Murro
WBAP-News, Sports
KTXC-Paul & Ford KBST-Vandercook: Music KRLD-Amos 'n Andy WBAP-Sports Cavalcade KTXC-Virgil Pinkley KBST-M. Truman Wed. P. KRLD-Invitation WBAP-National Fan Club KTXC-Countersov 7:15

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WBAP—Sports Cavalcads
KTXC—Jazz Roost KBST-Melody KRLD-Invitation Parade VBAP-National Fan Club KRLD-Top 20 WBAP-Sports Cavalcade KTXC-Night Watch 9:45 KBST-Vincent Lopes KRLD-Top, 20 WBAP-Sports Cavalcade KTXC-Night Watch

KBST-Melody Parade

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6:00
KBST-Sunrise Serenade
KRLD-Farm. Review
WBAP-World News
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6:15

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KBST-Between the Lines KRLD-News WBAP-News: Weather ETXC-News 12:15 KBST—Cinema songs KRLD—Music Cast WBAP—Murray Cox KTXC—Hillbilly Hits 12:30 KRLD—Musicast VRID—Education

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KBST-Metropelitan Oper KRLD-Rosary For Peace WBAP-News KTXC-Game of the Day KBST-Met. Opera KRLD-Sammy Kaye WBAP-Changing Times KTXC-Game of the Day

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6:15
KBST—Serenade
KRLD—Sports Final
WBAP—Monitor
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KBST—Your Business
KRLD—Juke Box Jury
WBAP—Business Review
KTXC—Nazarene Church
6:45
KBST—Washington Week
KRLD—Juke Box Jury
WBAP—Local News
KTXC—Musical Caravan
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10:30
KBST-Strictly from Dixle
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WBAP-Symphony Hall
KIXC-Night Watch

10:45
KBST-Strictly from Dixle
KRLD-Jamboree
WBAP-Symphony-Hall
KIXC-Night Watch.

11:00
KBST-Sign Off
KRLD-Melody in Hi-Fi
WBAP-Symphony Hall
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Thousands of columns have been published in American newspapers about Juvenile Delinquency. Investigations have been held in scores of cities, and many witnesses have been called in an effort to find the cause and the cure.

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Editorial

Other Cushions Have Saved Us

We West Texans are prone to feel that droughts are our particular problem and headache, and that Texans unfortunate enough to live somewhere east of the 98th degree of longitude don't know what a drought is.

But this has been the daddy of all dry spells, and every part of Texas has felt it intensely sooner or later. Dallas, for instance, was as excited as a schoolgirl this week when it received a five-inch downpour, which the News called "the most bountiful rains in five years." In his column Paul Crume, erstwhile West Texan himself, quotes the verbal reaction of a 3-year-old Dallas boy upon seeing water run down the gutters for the first time: "It's time to call someone to turn it

The great drought of the mid-1880s was confined mainly to West Texas, then a raw new country which had not taken the trouble to develop underground and surface water supplies, as had older sections of the state. Cattle died off by the tens of

thousands, and a lot of people went hun-

The terrific dry. spell of 1917-18, like that of the 1880s, was also largely confined to West Texas, and the people still had not developed much water for domestic and livestock uses. That drought really burt, Tens of thousands of West Texas families loaded everything they could get on their wagons-the truck had not then become ubiquitous-and struck out for the greener counties of East Texas. Let us face it: this great migration was a pitiful thing to see, for these people were our own, our

For intensity and duration and area covered, this five-to-seven-year drought has been worse, as a sheer lack of rainfall, than either of the other two. Its economic effects have been less damaging, because of more wells, more stock tanks, more and better municipal water supplies, and a more diversified and intelligent agriculture, plus employment opportunities for droughted-out people. And in Texas, plus a booming and steady era of oil development unparalleled in history.

friends and neighbors.

From The Depths Of The Sea

David Lawrence

Barkley Made A Mark Of Personal Courage

WASHINGTON - The name of Alben was ruled out of the race because of an

Developing a guided missile that can be fired underwater by a submarine, take to the air and land on a target ashore is only slightly more complicated than devising a ship-to-shore or land-to-land weapon of the same nature.

Aero Digest magazine says the Russians have developed a missile that can be fired from a submarine 300 feet under water and hit surface targets up to 140 miles away. (The Germans devised such a weapon as early as 1944.)

The U.S. Navy has let it be known it is interested in such weapons, but would give

The magazine listed three types of missiles now being worked on in both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. They include underwater-to-underwater missiles, sort of glori-

Barkley may be inscribed in the Hall of

Fame of American politics as the man

who was penalized for his courage and

who thereby lost a chance to be Presi-

Back in 1944, the then senator from Ken-

tucky was the majority leader of the Sen-

ate, and the spokesman for President

Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Democratic

party in the Senate. There came a mo-

ment when, after many arduous weeks of

work. Mr. Barkley had succeeded in get-

ting through the Senate a tax bill which on

all sides was deemed fair and construc-

tive. But Mr. Roosevelt, who was looking

toward the polls that year and was car-

rying on a demagogic appeal about "soak-

ing the rich," didn't like the bill and, much

to the surprise of Congress, vetoed it. Mr,

Barkley was stunned by the action, which

he viewed as a repudiation of what he

and other members of the Democratic par-

Resigning the majority leadership as a

means of ascertaining whether the Sen-

ate wanted his views or those of the

White House to prevail, Mr. Barkley was

restored to the leadership post by an over-

whelming vote. The tax bill itself was

passed over the Roosevelt veto. Up to this

time, Senator Barkley had seemed logical

But FDR never forgot Senator Forkley's

defiance. When the time came for the

selection of a vice presidential nominee at

the Chicago convention in the summer of

1944, the word was passed around that Mr.

Roosevelt didn't favor Barkley. Every-

body knew at that convention that FDR

had not forgiven the Kentucky senator for

his manifestation of independence. In

FDR's book senators were "rubber

stamps" - or else they lost his support.

That's why he also carried on a feud with

Senator Walter George of Georgia and

tried to "purge" him, but without success.

Barkley paid the penalty for his independ-

ence occurred during the 1952 national con-

vention at Chicago when Senator Barkley-

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fied torpedoes, for anti-submarine warfare; underwater-to-surface missiles, and underwater-to-air missiles, "an entirely new concept in submarine defense against attack-

The magazine foresees the day when underwater craft may be able to launch intercontinental missiles.

If the Russians do have an underwaterto-land missile capable of traveling 140 miles it could be decisive-with a nuclear warhead-in a sneak attack on the U.S. Such cities as Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Houston, New Orleans, Los Angeles, San Francisco and numerous smaller defense centers would be natural targets.

A simultaneous sneak attack on 20 to 25 such centers of industry and population might paralyze the nation.

sation could be more preposterous, be-

cause, ever since the days when the Rail-

road Brotherhood unions won their first

piece of important legislation, known as

the Barkley Law, the friendliness of the

Kentuckian to organized labor was well

established. But there is the story of what

happened in 1952, as told by the senator

on August 4, 1955, during his last cam-

paign for election to the Senate. He

"I arrived in Chicago on Friday be-

fore the convention was to meet on Mon-

day. I was busy over television and radio.

On Sunday night certain labor leaders who

were at the convention gave out an an-

nouncement that they could not support

next night, on Monday night, after the con-

vention met. Governor Wetherby, Senator

Clements, Mr. Leslie Biffle, secretary of

the Senate and a lifelong friend of mine,

Mr. Jim Farley, whom you all know, and

a number of other gentlemen came to my

room to tell me that this announcement

of the labor leaders had disrupted my

campaign, caused many delegates in

states with heavy labor votes to desert

my banner as if they were rats leaving a

sinking ship, and that in all probability

might be better for me to retire from the

race while it looked like I might be nomi-

nated than to wait and be defeated on the

made in good faith, and I retired, there-

This writer, by coincidence, happened

to be alone with the Kentucky senator

that afternoon in 1952 and also on the day

in 1944 when he issued his statement dif-

fering with FDR on the tax bill. Chagrin

was written on his face, but he never

whimpered. He had carried the ball vali-

antly in the Senate for FDR. He had gone

down the line for labor, only to be tossed

aside in favor of the radicals in the Dem-

to their ideology on other issues. Both dis-

appointments left their mark. He could

have busted things wide open with speech-

es of denunciation, but he preferred not to

Had Alben Barkley been on the ticket

with Mr. Roosevelt in November 1955 it

would have been the Kentucky senator

rather than Harry Truman who would have

had the chance to succeed to the presi-

Does it pay to be courageous? Alben

Barkley will be remembered for his cour-

age long after some of the others who

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BELLE FOURCHE, S. D. . When a

gas price war hits South Dakota, it brings

collision of geography and arithmetic.

A couple of motorists weighed the two

and figured it was worth it to drive 100

miles from the Southern Black Hills to

Belle Fourche to get their tanks filled.

At the time gasoline was selling for 13

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James Marlow

Red Control Act Sounded Big

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tle factory when Congress passed the Communist Control Act of 1954 by the Supreme Court. Only this trying to use the 1954 act, while and handed it to the government week the court put off a decision

the time as an act to outlaw the Communist party. It did no such

it was passed government lawyers shook their heads over it, trying how it could be used, if at all, go underground. And very little use has been made

on the floors of Congress, whose members soon had to face the voters in the 1954 elections. It was a time when politicians were outdoing one another in their anticommunism.

The government didn't welcome this law. It already had weapons for cracking down on the Communist party as a whole (the Internal Security Act of 1950) and on Communist leaders individually (the Mr. Barkley because of his age, and the Smith Act of 1940.)

Under the Smith Act, which was then being used, the government has sent 102 of the party's top and second-rank leaders to jail for involvement in conspiracy against

the United States. And at that time, 1954, the gov-

Iransportation Is Big Problem For Paraguay under those conditions, I could not be nominated, and that in their judgment it

ASUNCION, Paraguay @ -Imagine a landlocked California - has more stock market invesvirtually without highways or rail- tors than it did horse players 10 roads. That's the republic of Para- years ago.

"We talked about it a long time, and Like the California of 100 years finally I accepted their advice. Whether ago, Paraguay has a tremendous that advice was wise is now immaterial I accepted it. It might be that if I had it to do over I would not accept it. But I regarded the advice as being sincere, and

support millions of head of cattle. But Paraguay, the size of California, has only 78 miles of paved highways, 720 miles of roads all told, and a population of 1,530,000. "he primary job of Paraguay's new economic czar. Gustavo

Storm, president of the government's Central Bank of Paraguay is to improve the situation. "It's depressing," he declares, Mr. Breger literally throwing up his hands. "With things the way the are. now, we can't move. We can't develop our and and that sexactly

what we rust do." Storm, son of a German immigrant, has in lated - on paper a four-year plan for increasing the highway network to 1,300 miles It calls for completion of four major highways.

The most important highway co truction runs from under Asuncion to Foz do Iguacu, Brazil, on the vorder. The total length of 207 miles, 123 still must be built and there has been little construction since 1943. A Brazilian road now extends from Foz do Iguacu to Paranagua on the Brazilan coast. This would be a free port for Paraguay and would give this landlocked country a second out-

let to the sea. Now Paraguay's goods must travel 1,000 miles down the Paraguay River to Buenos Aires to reach international markets. Goods are shipped at about \$25 per ton. This compares with \$5per ton for the same distance down the Mississippi River in the United States.

WASHINGTON A-It was like ernment was up to its neck, as law which directly or indirectly outting rollerskates on a cop try- it still is, in a court fight to have smashes the party ng to surprise prowlers in a bot-

the 1950 law was being fought in court the Communists would go to court over that one too. The to sound big. It was made to sound big. It was described at law, argues the Communist party the government's case altogether. is not really an American politi- For instance, the 1954 act says thing. The act's preamble said the cal party but a Russian agent. If the party would lose the "rights, the court upholds this view, the privileges and immunities attendact itself didn't provide for doing party will have to register as such. ant upon legal bodies." The Com-The Communists, of course, munist party's basic argument

Don't Answer That!

won't register. That would be to against the 1950 law is that it is admit they are Russian agents, a legal political party. They will change the party name. And what rights, privileges and to figure out what it meant and and start another court fight, or immunities? That's one of the questions which had government At any rate the government has lawyers scratching their heads. been fighting out the 1950 law for Did it mean the party's newspaper

This was one law which was six years. And it is by no means the Daily Worker, should be depasted together in a windstorm certain the court will uphold any nied mailing privileges?

Hal Boyle

It Takes All Kinds . . .

NEW YORK (F - Nearly eight hints mysteriolusly of his tremenmillion Americans are in the dous ventures. At least once a A stockholder is known as "a week he borrows lunch money partner in industry," and when from you. you meet a guy who owns a share The name-dropper - In the old,

in the same company you do, you days he used to brag he once had give him the greeting cry of the shaken hands with Marilyn Mon-The New York Stock Exchange roe. Now he brags, "Guess who I old West, "Howdy, pardner." hopefully predicts that eventually sat next to on the subway this 40 to 50 million stockholders will morning—the chairman of Cosmic roam this country.

It's become a matter of social Glue Inc." prestige. In some circles if you office gambler. He puts his whole don't own at least a few shares of stock you're regarded as a wad on International Popcorn.
When it fails after a week to dewallflower.

The average business office to- clare a 50 per cent dividend, he day-from boss to shipping clerk pulls out his money, grumbling, "I want some real action. I can do better on the ponies.'

They break down into several from my cousin who works for common types:

The wandering investor - Like potential. The land is fertile, vir. an impatient prospector, he al- stock close to his chest, won't talk gin timber awaits the ax and ways is looking for gold over the about the market at all. there are grazing lands that could next hill. Today he buys Du Pont, The dreamer - He puts his last

tomorrow he sells and goes in for \$500 in Skyblue Uranium (two General Motors. The form sheet player - He around the office in a daze, murspends \$30 a month buying stock muring, "One million . . . two milmarket advisory services on how lion . . . three million .

Laminated Steel. The hermit crab - He holds his shares for a penny) and goes

The insider - "I've got a tip

he can best place the \$15 a month The hamlet investor - He consults astrology charts, comic The big operator - This fellow books and ouija boards.

he can actually invest.



Around The Rim

Only One Tax Approaches 'Fairness'

In a recent editorial, we made the statement that the income tax rate rises to 91 per cent when a person's income reaches

the million dollar mark. We were wrong. Uncle Sam begins taking the highest cut the law allows at

This is just the federal income tax many states also pounce on the unlucky person who inherits anything of importance, or makes a better than average salary. New York, for example, has its

own income tax, and Pennsylvania has a

high inheritance tax.

Income taxes, inheritance taxes, sales taxes, corporation taxes - it all reminds us of a political cartoon reproduced in our high school history book in years of yore - it depicted the gold miners of California pouring tons of gold into a pipeline headed to the East. The "middlemen" stationed at strategic taps along the way were draining out the flowing gold, leaving the people in the East with but a trickle, and the Western gold miners with the short end of the stick.

There is some truth in the argument that big government is needed, and that it takes millions of dollars to run a big government. The fallacy lies in the extent to which big government has been taken. There are dozens of projects in which the government spends billions of dollars yearly, which we could just as well do

Farmers, for example, who are supposed to be traditional individualists, come in for a major chunk of unnecessary

hand-outs. We don't need all the big dams, either. If a barren area is not worth development by private enterprise, it is certainly not worth development by big government. Thousands of irrigated acres which should never have been touched with a plow are now adding to our costly farm surpluses. Our military services have more fat now than even the Romans developed at their lowest ebb.

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The only logical answer has been proposed off and on for many years, only to be unheard in the general cry for handouts. That answer, of course, includes a trimming of government services to constitutional limits: national defense and protection of individual liberty. That, in itself, would cut present non-military government costs by more than half.

There is only one kind of tax that approaches fairness to all: the property tax, the kind that is passed on to the general public. Both personal and corporation income are, in actuality, a kind of property, and would be included in such a tax, along with inventory. In this way, a person (or corporation) would be taxed according to his total financial standing.

The landlord, after paying taxes to the city, county, school district, state and federal government, does exactly what he has always done, and passes the cost on to his tenants. The manufacturer passes the cost on to the consumer. The farmer operates his farm at a profit, and pays his taxes, or he goes out of business like the rest of us.

The Gallup Poll

Farm Plight No. 1 Issue For Demos

PRINCETON, N. J. - In the judgment of seven out of every 10 Democratic county chairmen - the practical politicians whose job it is to put steam behind the party's efforts to corral votes - the "plight of the farmer" still is the paramount is-

sue to be used against the GOP this year. Among those "grass roots" leaders of the Democratic party polled by the Institute, the farm issue today receives more than twice as many votes as the argument named in second place - the charge of GOP favoritism toward big business

Interestingly enough, only one county chairman in every nine rates Eisenhower's health as a strong argument for beating the Republicans.

The survey was conducted by means of a secret mail ballot sent to more than 2,900 county leaders whose names were furnished by official Democratic sources. Replies have been received up to the present time from 1,553-or more than

asked:

"As you now appraise the political situation, what is the strongest argument the Democrats can use against the Republicans this year in the presidential election?" Here are the five most frequently mentioned arguments:

1. The plight of the farmer - mentioned by 80 per cent of the Democratic county

2. The GOP caters only to big businessmentioned by 32 per cent.

3. The GOP blows hot and cold in its foreign policy - mentioned by 10 per cent. 4. Eisenhower's health - mentioned by 11 per cent.

5. The GOP has given away the natural resources of the country to private com-

panes - mentioned by 8 per cent. Other campaign arguments cited were the GOP's neglect of the average citizen, Vice President Richard Nixon, broken GOP campaign promises, Eisenhower's lack of executive ability, and the Republican party's stand on desegregation. In many cases, the county chairmen of-

fered more than one argument. Last December, a similar poll conducted by the Institute, found Democratic county chairmen at that time naming these as the five top arguments:

DECEMBER, 1955 1. Plight of the farmer - 73 per cent. 2. GOP favoritism toward Big Business

3. GOP foreign policy - 15 per cent.

4. Giving away of natural resources -.11 per cent. 5. Broken GOP campaign promises -

8 per cent. There is a widespread agreement among

Democratic county chairmen across the country that the farm issue should be the Number One talking point of the cam-It is mentioned as a leading argument

by 63 per cent-of the county chairmen in the East, by 79 per cent in the Midwest, by 66 per cent in the Far West, and by 68 per cent in the South. In the South, where the segregation prob-

lem is a vital issue, the Democratic county chairmen include the GOP's stand on integration as one of the five leading argu-

Further proof that in no other section of the country are the Democratic county chairmen so bullish about the party's chances in November as they are in the Midwest shows up in the results of three

"trial heat" contests in the same survey. Midwest Democratic county leaders think that Eisenhower can be beaten by Stevenson, Kefauver, or Harriman, with the Tennessee Senator running strongest,

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the fact that, as previously reported,

Democratic county chairmen in the South

think that Eisenhower could beat Steven-

son, Kefauver, or Harriman by substantial Playing Games

AMARILLO (P) - Leon Ray Hayes escaped from the new city jail, played a few games of snooker and then walked back to the jail and gave himself up. "I just wanted to see what you guys would do," he told police.

Inez Robb

What! No Pilgrim Mothers?

tain of the original Mayflower had more just 336 years after the original Mayflowfaith in women in 1620 than his modern counterpart. Otherwise, there would have been Pilgrim Fathers, but no Pilgrim

skippers, is to captain the Mayflower II. a replica of the original ship, when she sails from Plymouth, England, to Plymouth, Mass., either in the autumn of 1956 or the spring of 1957. The captain doesn't think the 20th cen-

tury woman is tough enough to withstand the hardship of a six-to-eight week journey in a vessel minus heat, running water, private cabin and public conveniences. The Mayflower II will be as innocent of plumbing as the first Mayflower and, as in the original ship, only the captain will rate a cabin. Nonetheless, one-third of the 1,034 per-

sons who have volunteered to make the journey in the second Mayflower are women, and the man who originated the whole idea in the first place thinks it would be a fine idea to permit a few to make the journey in 1956. He is Warwick Charlton, a former Eng-

lish newspaperman turned public relations consultant, and a Mayflower buff from way back. He discovered to his delight, when he broached the idea a few years ago, that Merrie England is full of Mayflower buffs.

It is such buffs who have voluntarily contributed the funds to build Mayflower II in the yards of Brixham, Devon. They will cheer there little sailing vessel when

LONDON - It's a blessing that the cap- she goes down the ways next September 6. er set sail for the New World.

When the Mayflower IL sails next autumn or the following spring, she will carry a crew of 21, as did the original. But Captain Alan Villiers, a famous seadog she will carry only 15 passengers instead and one of the last of the great sailing of the brave and glorious little band of 102 men, women and children who comprised the original passenger list. The Pilgrim Fathers, mothers and chil-

> dren did not know it, but they sailed in a dangerously overcrowded ship, so overcrowded that Britain's Ministry of Transport will not allow the second Mayflower to carry more than 15 passengers. Fortunately for the United States and the

> vast throng of Mayflower descendants. no such ministry existed or had authority over the original Mayflower in 1620. Indeed, the 15 passengers will be ad-

juncts to the crew. For they must look after themselves, even as the Pilgrims helped keep their ship tidy, must lend a hand in the galley talthough a cook already has been chosen; and make themselves generally useful._

For the use of crew and passengers, there will be but seven bunks, as in the original ship. There will be a few hammocks. And some space on deck on which to shake down a bed.

"It will be a very uncomfortable voyage, but not a dangerous one," says Charlton, who will sail as a passenger. "And I hope we can get the captain to take a few women, especially the 26-year-old girl who said she is still unmarried and hopes to trap a husband in America."

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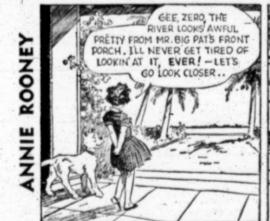


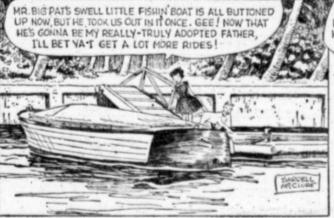






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The Herald's Entertainment Page Top Comics

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Crossword Puzz

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Studebaker-Packard - which lost perity" for the car retailers.

And many of the more than 40 .because the traditional spring year. terialize in the volume expected. by all the volume makers the in-

DETROIT W-The hottest kind last year's record-smashing output units during the subsequent four of competition for the car buyer's of 7,942,000 passenger cars repre- weeks. More production cuts are favor, which began at the end of sented a vast overproduction. It being scheduled. The objective: to World War II, is squeezing the was nearly 21/2 million more units get inventories under control for auto industry into one of its most than were built in the preceding the start of the 1957 model year.

companies that make up the auto sales promotion generally. It all Last year's production race, the industry's second best year, staged chiefly by General Motors, both in production and re-

Ford and Chrysler, left the car tail retailers holding the highest in-000 new car dealers around the ventories in industry records. The country also are losing money total of unsold new cars reached Argentina's Polio again this year. They are losing it more than 903,000 on March 1 this

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The 1957 models will incorporate years.

Last year's sales totals of ap- many engineering and styling eral Motors, Ford and Chrysler - proximately 7,200,000 also set a changes. They will begin to apwhich made record or near-record record. But the sales volume was pear in November and the manprofits last year, will make money accomplished through indiscrim- ufacturers are counting on a treagain this year. But the profits finate price slashing and high mendous upsurge in demand with won't be as great. The other two trade-in allowances and fantastic the new model presentations. Such amounted to what some industry an upsurge, some industry opti- of the church's total four year industry - American Motors and analysts termed a "profitless pros- mists say, still could provide the budget, mins 26 per cent higher volume necessary to make 1956 than during the past quadrennium.

Outbreak Recedes

BUENOS AIRES (A) - Argentina's health ministry says the po-







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Uncle Ray:

By RAMON COFFMAN

World, Mexico ranks third in

population. Only the United States

In area Mexico ranks fifth. The

countries with more square miles

are Canada, Brazil, the United

States and Argentina. Mexico has

three times the area of Texas, and

there are three and a half times

Q. How large is Mexico City,

and why do people speak of it as "Mexico, D. F.?"

A. The initials "D.F." may be

ompared to the "D.C." used in

the "D" means "Distrito"

naming the city of Washington. In

or "District," and the "F" means

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'Federal.' Mexico, D. F., means

Mexico City is a fast-growing

metropolis. Thirty-five years ago it

sand. Since then the central city

has added population rapidly, and

well above the three million mark!

It contains three and a half times

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Q. Does Mexico, D.F., contain

A. Yes, it is the home of many

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Sen. Bush (R-Conn) said he fa

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Rewrite Road Bill

dist Church plans to spend nearly 49 million dollars in the missionary field during the next four

Conference of the church voted a world service budget of \$48,800,000

Bishops of the church may learn today whether their salary of \$10,-000 a year will be raised. The Council on World Service and finance recommended the salaries be upped to \$12,500, but the Rev. Harold C. Case of Boston moved they be raised to \$15,000.

Meanwhile, it was announced the World Federation of Methodist Women, which has more than four epidemic is over in Buenos million members in 34 countries Aires and the surrounding prov- will hold its third quadrennial nce. The area was the core of meeting Aug. 27-31 at Lake Junhe outbreak which killed 270 of aluska, N.C. It will immediately ne more than 3,000 Argentines precede the ninth World Methodist Conference, called for Sept. 1-13 The conference completed

> ork naming members to the church's Judicial Council, often called the "supreme court" of the Named vesterday were Judge

van Lee Holt Jr. of St. Louis and the Rev. J. Russell Throckmorton of Hays, Kan. Elected earlier were the Rev. R. F. Curl, San Antonio Tex.; Atty. Donald Odell, Los An-Senate Panel May geles; and the Rev. A. Wesley Marion, Ind.

Re-elected for another term were the Rev. Lester A. Welliver, Williamsport, Pa., and Négro Atty. J. Ernest Wilkins, assistant secretary of labor in Washington

Climbers To Scale Building

old coed and seven men students House bill. Democratic members at Casper Junior College will test are pushing for the substitution. heir mountain climbing skill toorrow down the face of Wyo- first step in getting road-building

Mary Murane, a Casper fresh-tween the two branches. nan, and her companions will de-Their demonstration is de- (D-Tenn), But the House ignored road mileage. signed to publicize the 50th anni- that bill, prepared one of its own, ent, Devil's Tower. This 280-foot natural landmark in makes the substitution and is up northeast Colorado was declared a held on the Senate floor, then the national monument by President final product worked out by the Theodore Roosevelt in 1906.



Chavez (D-NM) said today he ex- highways, will get the bulk of the pects the Senate Public Works new federal money under either Committee to rewrite the Housepassed highway bill by substitut-

The House measure would base

the money under the same formuhighway aid law. This gives a

The committee meets behind closed doors today to consider the Such a substitution would be the The Gore bill would apportion

legislation into conference be- la used in the present interstate The Senate last year passed its two - thirds weight to population, cend the nine-story Gladstone own bill, sponsored by Sen. Gore one-sixth to area and one-sixth to

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