Tax Slash Gets

OK, If Budget

Will Balance

cut of two billion dollars or more next Jan. 1 - provided such a cut would not toss the nation's cash

The CED further qualified no tax reduction if only small budget surplus is sighted

for the fiscal year beginning July or if inflationary pressures

budget, the economy and taxes.

The CED describes itself as a

budget in the red.

should build up.



Hail Piles High

Drifts of hail a foot deep cover a main street in Si oux Falls, S.D., after a 20-minute storm. Tractors and shovels, normally used during the winter months, were pressed into service to clear the streets in

California May Hold Key To Nomination

ination for president.

All the indications - newspaper | 000. polls, 'crowd reaction and professional guesses-gave the edge to he was "quietly confident" he the 68-vote Democratic delegation would carry the biggest contested pledged to Stevenson.

This was disputed right to the any figures. last by the handshaking senator from Tennessee and leaders of his he charged that his record as of Stevenson.

SAN FRANCISCO & Califor | whom forecast he would win by | "records speak louder than the three billion dollars, first priority nians vote today in a primary 200,000 to 300,000, seized on an- words" of Sen. Kefauver. which both Adlai Stevenson and nounced plans by Kefauver to Sen. Estes Kefauver eye hopefully campaign in the Los Angeles area as the key to the Democratic nomited as a contradiction of his Stevenson, seems to be Republican high . . . to reduce their distortown prediction of victory by 185,- philosophy.

> Stevenson said in Los Angeles let's get going again." primary, but he refrained from paign with another Los Angeles

In his closing campaign speech program is more liberal than that governor of Illinois had been "de-Stevenson supporters, some of liberately distorted" and said his

Vote Of Confidence

Algeria and each major phase of stain on the vote of confidence.

"I am not a fair weather liberal, Mollet Due To Win former Illinois governor.

AK fairly light vote was anticipated - perhaps around 60 per for several years. cent of the 51/2 million statewide

"Don't rock the boat," said

"I say let's pull up the anchor

TV address in which he said his

Kefauver wound up his

President Eisenhower was Premier Guy Mollett would win a tire government policy. This strat- for 70 GOP delegates. And in the vote of confidence today in the egy faced many assemblymen, only other statewide race, Repub-National Assembly, winding up particularly Communists and ex-lican Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel apa three-day debate keyed to treme right-wingers, with difficult peared a shoo-in for renomination against two unknowns.

The 150 Communist deputies in The Democrats, on the other Instead of separate ballots on the Assembly decided today to ab- hand, witnessed one of the hard-Algeria and each major phase of stain on the vote of confidence. the Cabinet's program, the Social-They wanted to support Mollet ever waged in California. Then ist Premier called for one vote to further their own aims of an there was a bitter scrap between eventual Socialist-Communist alli-ance. But they have organized 39-year-old State Sen. Richard grassroots fights throughout the Richards, both of Los Angeles, for nation against Mollet's policy of the Democratic nomination for the

suppressing the Algerian rebellion Senate. with ever-increasing military With this in mind, election offi-force. A Red vote that implied cials looked for a turnout of betapproval of the Algerian policy ter than two million of the three would be a glaring contradiction. million Democrats, but not in ex-Conversely right-wingers apcess of 11/2 million of the 2,277,000

Indicts Six

said Tuesday.

might be completed.

Tito, Kremlin Talk Business

France's policy in rebellious Al- choices.

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MOSCOW (P-Yugoslav Presi- prove the strict Algerian meas- Republicans on the rolls. dent Tito opened formal negotia- ures but object to Mollet's contions with the leaders of the Soviet cessions to Tunisia and Morocco Union today to complete the rec- as those two former protectorates onciliation of his version of commove toward independence. They

Martin Jury

out of the Soviet bloc in 1948.

Diplomatic circles believed any 350,000 troops there. rift still existing between the Yugoslav marshal and the present Soslav marshal and the present So-viet leadership would be completely erased during the talks.

Tito in a speech at the Kremlin In Arrest Attempt yesterday proclaimed his willingness to be friends with the Soviet Union-as an equal. He cited the Chief deputy sheriff Guy Henry mier Bulganin during the latter's while scuffling with a man he visit with Nikita Khrushchev to was trying to arerst on a disturb- Charles Edward Burgless, indicted Belgrade last year. Tito declared: ance charge.

principles of mutual respect, in- but doctors said he had a "rest- man C. Wood, theft. dependence, equal rights and non- ful" night and probably would reinterference in the internal affairs cover. of other states that this declaration enunciated have given a new impetus to strengthening friendly relations between our countries."

Kefauver Getting Montana's Votes

HELENA, Mont. (P) - Balloting in Montana's first presidential primary since 1924 today seemed sure to give President Eisenhower the state's 14 Republican convention votes and Sen. Estes Kefauver its 16 Democratic convention

The President was represented by a favorite son, Secretary of State S. C. Arnold, on the Repub-Kefauver had no opposition, No other Democrat elected to file.

Council President

Council, an organization opposing integration in the public schools, Nees Jr., Dallas attorney, as pres- Congress.

munism and the Kremlin's post- undoubtedly would vote against the Premier if the issue was nar-Yugoslav circles said their chief rowed to Tunisia and Morocco. of state would insist on retaining Finance Minister Paul Rama complete independence of action dier told Parliament yesterday it and freedom to continue the equa- would have to raise a quarter of ble relations he established with a biflion dollars in new taxes to Grand Jurors Monday indicted six Algeria. France has upwards of in the case of a seventh person, tions and club memberships.

"We must underline that the Henry was in critical condition

N. York Demos Wrapping **Up Support For Harriman**

ALBANY, N.Y. 179 - Scattered | New York City, on Long Island, state's big convention delegation convention next August. for Gov. Averell Harriman.

to choose convention delegates month, the Democratic State Comand settle a series of congression- mittee will choose 24 delegates-atal and state legislative contests. City, the balloting runs from 3 publicans a total vote of 96.

DALLAS (B-The Texas Citizens only about four million were eli- clearly drawn. gible to vote.

Pro - Stevenson candidates in en

challenges from supporters of Ad- in Westchester County, and uplai Stevenson spiced New York's primary election today but posed state in Monroe County, bid for be seeded and pushed in hopes of be seeded and pushed be no threat to the Democratic or 10 of the 98 delegate votes the having it ready by late Septem-'ganization's drive to wrap up the state's Democrats will cast at the ber.

large each with a half vote, and Missouri School Upstate the polls open at noon the GOP 10 at-large, each with a and close at 9 p.m. In New York full vote. This will give the Re-While neither delegation is offi-

The Democrats, like the Repub- stadium will be located, is to meet A light turnout was expected as licans, were voting for only 86 at 5:15 p.m. today to deal with Darrell Shortes and S-Sgt. Benjaenrolled Democrats, Republicans delegates today—two from each certain problems connected with min Paoni are in the class for bus and Liberals set out for the polls congressional district. Later this the field

COLUMBIA, Mo. (P)-The Mis-Although no official figures could cially pledged to any candidate, souri University Alumni Assn. The Republicans, who presented Warren, editor- and publisher of They were to decide contests an unopposed slate in the primary, the Panhandle, Tex., Herald.

be obtained, it was estimated that the lines of support have been distinguished service award will of the State Bar of Texas was an- bacco by the offer of government lief and credit needs." be given tomorrow to David M. nounced today. vesterday named James L. Mc for nominations for 14 seats in are ready to deliver their entire Warren graduated from the un-

Bus Segregation Is Will Balance WASHINGTON P—The Committee for Economic Development today recommended a tax cut of two billion dollars or more Washington Development today recommended a tax cut of two billion dollars or more Number of Economic Development today recommended a tax cut of two billion dollars or more

The CED further qualified its proposal by saying there should be no tax reduction if only a Nation's Personal Income Rises To Record Total Of 317 Billion

On the other hand, the CED said Eisenhower administration budget WASHINGTON P-Personal in- 000,000 in April. estimates of revenue for the new come in April rose by nearly 2 This was the highest annual billion dollars in April over March. fiscal year "may not have made billion dollars to a record annual rate for farm income in any sufficient allowance for the rate of 317 billion, the Commerce month since last November. For dollar gain over February rowth of incomes, profits and Department said today. the first four months of the year dollar gain over February.

consequently tax receipts that It was the second straight month would come from normal, non- in which a rise of nearly two bil- a rate of \$14,300,000,000, or slightly wages and salaries took place in regation unconstitutional on Montinflationary growth of the econ- lion dollars on an annual rate had below the \$14,800,000,000 for the manufacturing industries, a higher gomery city buses. been recorded. The April rate entire year of 1955. Also, the CED added, a tax cut compares with \$315,200,000,000 for Personal income includes wages previous month. would be in line if "there is a March, and \$313,300,000,000 for and salaries, the net income of marked reversal of economic February.

was a rise of ½ billion dollars in terests, net rents, and other types full year 1955 the annual rate for These CED views were con-total agricultural income from of individual income. tained in a new study of the \$14,100,000,000 in March to \$14,600,- The department said wage and 000,000

into Britain

"nonprofit, nonpolitical economic research and education organization supported by voluntary contrition supported by voluntary contri-butions from business concerns." The CED suggested that if the prospective surplus for next year should be figured at from two to should be figured at from two to should be given to trimming individual income tax rates "especially those that are extremely After Threats

riot spiritual leader.

ng effects on incentives and economic activity." The committee said that if a scattered leaflets today threaten- the Texas "right to work" law law. three or four-billion-dollar tax cut ing death to Sir John Harding, gov- for Wednesday, June 27. were to be made, it would favor ernor of strife-torn Cyprus. giving second priority to reducing The leaflets, signed by a Cypthe corporate income tax from 52 riot extremist organization and to 50 per cent - a cut it estimated addressed to Harding, said: would require about one billion "You are a criminal and you've

If still another half billion dol- let is waiting for you.' am a liberal all the time" he lars were available, the CED said Police have been told that a alcoholic bey- have slipped and said this was the basic dif- erages and tobacco. These are to plans to make an attempt of Hardference between himself and the be reduced automatically next ing's life. They seek to avenge April 1, unless Congress extends compatriots convicted as terrorists them as it has done each year and hanged by the British in the

dollars.

The CED said it favors using Harding, closely guarded by the cash budget, rather than the armed detectives, now is in Lonadministrative budget, as a guide don for conferences with govern-PARIS (P-Observers predicted endorsing-or rejecting-his en-opposed on the Republican ticket to tax policy. The cash budget in- ment leaders on the Cyprus situacludes collections for social secur- tion. The security net around him ity and other trust funds. The ad- is so tight that his appointments ministrative budget, which omits and movements are not announced these items, is ordinarily spokeh until after he has completed of as the federal budget, cover- them. ing actual operating income and Prime Minister Eden gave his

No Jurors For Chapa Trial

Efforts to select a jury in the trial tion of Archbishop Makarios, Cypof D. C. Chapa, former tax assessor and collector of the Benevides school district charged with theft and embezzlement, made little Demo Committee headway here yesterday.

A night session was ordered after a full day of questioning veniremen failed to produce a single juror. Seven of the 35 prospective ordered an additional 25 talesmen summoned.

Questioning of prospective jurors the West after Stalin booted him support the massive campaign in defendants and postponed action dealt largely with religious affilia-Guilford Jones, district attorney, One of Chapa's sons, O. P. Caaid Tuesday. rillo, an attorney, is charged on The case which was not acted two counts of theft of property The case which was not acted two counts of theft of property upon, he explained, was delayed in over \$50 and one count of false

order that additional investigation certificate. Another son, O. Carillo Sr., a former tax assessor and collector. For Webb Road-E-O Titles Indicted by the grand jury were: Matilde Vales, burglary; A. L. is charged on three counts of mis-Kinnard, DWI second offense; Or- appropriation of funds, one count declaration he signed with Pre- was shot in the back last night ville J. Key, DWI, second offense; of their and embezzlement and one James Edward Denison and count of misapplication of funds. They will be tried separately.

jointly on charges of robbery by assault and car theft; and Nor-Work Under Way Jury trials will probably be held On Playing Field

al 10-inch crown in the field. As soon as this is done, the field will up drivers are Thomas Oaks, Rob-

Ton-and-a-half truck driving competitors are William Brewer, The board of HCJC, where the Charles Williams and Elmer King. drivers. A-2C Henry Burger, A-1C

Houstonian Heads State Bar Assn.

Johnny Shortes

Gresham of Houston as president ton, corn, peanuts, rice and to- bility for drought relief, flood re- Thus if a field which normally

phies in Webb AFB's eliminations

The group reported for briefing,

drawing for places and personal

appearance inspections this morn-

ing. During the afternoon, they

ing for championship of the pick

or the Air Force Road-E-O.

He succeeds Maurice R. Bullock of Fort Stockton and will begin his them. delegation to President Eisenhow- iversity's school of journalism in bar's annual convention in Houston July 4-7.

New Court Hearing On Right-To-Work

got to pay for your crimes. A bul- the state court last fall. It first ment sought by the unions herein decision was filed by four Negro

said. He called Stevenson a modit would favor cutting excise taxes group of Greek-speaking Cypriots and earlied like President Fisenhower on motor vehicles alcoholic beyond into Britain with similar Nebraska case in the U.S. Labor Act), is not authorized or large word at a hearing a decision pending outcome of a granted by (the Federal Railway on May 11 that they have refused into Britain with similar Nebraska case in the U.S. the Texas case.

Mediterranean island colony.

Texas law. Cabinet an account of his talk last night with Harding. During the day

Harding had conferences with Colonial Secretary Alan Lennox-Boyd and Anthony Head, secretary of perating unions. Eden has declared that Britain will not be forced out of Cyprus Greek-speaking Cypriot de-

mands for union with Greece. But there is some concern here that no new avenues of negotiation have mental brief. Santa Fe said in its supplemen-

record of the Texas case.

AUSTIN -The State Demo- a full union shop contract may be jurors were excused and the court cratic Executive Committee will required of a railroad, but had meet here next Monday to pre- limited the issue in the Nebraska Judge Will Rule pare the state ballot and decide case to a holding that railroad whether to include on the ballot employes may be required to pay On Moving Trials the questions of interposition, in-periodic dues, initiation fees and

termarriage and school segrega- assessments.

The U.S. court ruled 9-0 to up-

Court today ordered a new hear- tional Railway Labor Act which torneys were asked to submit in

joined the Santa Fe in its suit seeking a court order to forbid execution of a union shop contract between the Santa Fe and 15 non-

the U.S. high court did not rule the initial meeting Wednesday. on the direct question of whether

LONDON P — A car speeding through the streets of Manchester rillo involving constitutionality of agreements, regardless of state and whether a stay should be

The Gulf, Colorado and Santa in other industries were not af-Fe Railway Co. filed a supplemental brief Friday in its pending appeal to the Texas high court. case, originating in Amarillo, "it Oral arguments were heard by is clear that the union shop agreesaid it would delay handing down goes far beyond the permission

to proceed with consideration of must be held unlawful." However, the Nebraska case

The U.S. Supreme Court's May 21 ruling was widely interpreted as striking down state right to work laws as they apply to railroad workers, but the Santa Fe and some of its workers interpreted the decision in the Nebras-

Some railway workers have

Atty: Gen. John Ben Shepperd also has adopted the interprétation of the railway company. He has filed a motion in the Texas court adopting the Santa Fe's supple-

tal brief that the U.S. Supreme Court had not attempted in the are to be scheduled to deal with Nebraska case to decide constitutional questions presented in the

supreme Court but later decided permitted by that statute and was decided before the Texas court completed work on the Santa Tax Hearings

State laws banning union shops

Santa Fe said that in the Texas

wages and salaries was \$208,500.-

County Board of Tax Equalization ka case as giving support to the will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday. The board will hear any protests Court of Appeals ruling, but two of which may be offered by represen- the judges sitting on the panel tatives of oil companies, public util- here, commented at the hearing ities and industrial establishments last month that in their opinion the

at its initial meeting. Abbott, evaluation engineers, will rather dismissed the appeal bebe on hand to advise with the cause the case was still pending board - which is made up of the in the lower courts. members of the Commissioners Court - on the assessments and was involved in the suit here, an valuations which are fixed on the appeal would go directly to the larger taxpayers' properties.

Successive sessions of the board other tax adjustments and protests. tatives of a number of the larg-The railway company contends er taxpayers would be on hand at

STERLING CITY, Tex. (A) -Dist. Judge Joe Mays is to rule today on whether to move the trial of two men charged with rob-

3. Wallace Ray Moulton, 34, and scattered showers. Percy Allen Warren, 30, all of San | Lightning killed Lee Poteet, 66, ·Eighteen contestants this morn- Donald Giasson and Elmer Mul-Angelo, were charged with rob- Monday while he was driving a ing started vieing for driving tro- key are in the tractor-and-van com bing the bank of \$7,800 on May 2. tractor on his farm northwest of Peeples' trial was moved to Olton in Lamb County. Refueling rig drivers in the Roa Odessa after attorneys decided Temperatures Monday afternoon

Federal Laws **Held Superior** To City, State

hree-judge federal court panel in

proportion of increase than in the The panel ruled that both the city and state segregation laws Wage and salary income in requiring separate seating facilimarked reversal of economic February.

proprietorships and partnerships, April was at an annual rate of ties for white and Negro passenconditions which requires strong Significant in the April report farm income, dividends and in\$217,500,000,000 for March. For the gers violate the federal constitugers violate the federal constitu-

Judge Richard T. Rives of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. of Alabama's U.S. Middle District Court signed the majority opinion. Judge Seybourn Lynne of Ala-ama's Northern U.S. District Court, Birmingham, wrote a dissenting opinion saying that in his pinion separate but equal facili-

ties are constitutional. The ruling doesn't become effective, the court said, until a formal judgment is entered. Opposing atgranted pending an appeal.

The decision came on the sixmonth anniversary of Montgomery's Negro bus boycott which started last Dec. 5 in protest against segregated seating facilities on city buses. The suit in Fedwomen who testified at a hearing

Today's ruling can be appealed direct to the U.S. Supreme Court and may provide the first clearcut

test of city bus segregation in the The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals at Richmond, Va., had previously ruled bus segregation unconstitutional in Columbia, S.C., but sent the case back to the trial court for a determination

of damages. Supreme Court hadn't passed on Representatives of Pritchard and the segregation issue itself, but

> Since no question of damages Supreme Court to uphold or reverse the panel's findings.

other tax adjustments and protests. It was anticipated that represen-**Part Of State**

Showers continued to dot Texas Tuesday as the mild humid weather settled over the state. Light rains fell during the early morning at Childress, Wink and Salt Flat. There was thunderstorm activity in the Panhandle

Partly cloudy skies prevailed or the state with the exception of the Rio Grande Valley where skies were clear. The forecast Yesterday he switched Charles called for continued partly cloudy 'eeples' trial to Odessa. Peeples, and warm weather with widely

E-O are Dewey Phillips, Carl Mc- they could not find jurors here ranged from 81 degrees at Dallas Kee Jr. and A-2C Perdo Lopez. with open minds in the case. to 109 at Presidio.

Work has started toward the development of the playing field for vehicles for defects and walk the course they will drive in finals Wednesday. Were to take written examinations, check their vehicles for defects and walk the course they will drive in finals Wednesday. the new stadium. Ditches have been cut for installation of pipe and fittings for stallation of pipe and fittings for a sprinkler system. As soon as Irland McCormick, Daniel Molina When Farmers Cut Surpluses When Farmers Cut Surpluses

will get payments under the gov- tion thus eliminated.

They will get no payments on Benson put a different light on get a soil bank payment of 500 reductions caused by nature the program in a speech last night times 90 cents or \$450. through drought, floods, hail- at Beaver Dam, Wis. torms, insects and the like.

bank plan for 1956 crops.

bank payment-but only on the unit rate. These rates have been 10 acres.

ernment's new \$1,200,000,000 year- These rulings greatly narrow for cotton and \$2.25 a hundred

soil bank program only for the 1956 program from that indi- pounds for rice. what they themselves do to reduce cated by Secretary of Agriculture production of crops now in sur- Benson at a news conference May 10 acres of corn having a normal

"To the end that I am able I Agriculture Department officials intend to see that the nation gets said today this will be the rule in a dollar's worth of surplus reductions the yield of ploughed up land fixing payments under the soil tion or a dollar's worth of con- would not be based on the normal servation for every dollar paid figure, but on an appraisal of the The soil bank is designed to out," he said. "We should not also crop outlook at the time the farm-AUSTIN (P-Election of Newton reduce production of wheat, cot-load upon the program responsi- er applied.

> subsidies to farmers for planting The administration had pro- praised at 20 bushels because of fewer acres than are allotted posed to determine the size of adverse weather, the payment for payments for underplanting allot- ploughing under each idled acre The farmer may plow under a ments by multiplying the normal would be 20 times 90 cents or poor inimature crop and get a soil yield of the idled acres by a crop \$18. That would be only \$180 for

\$1.20 for wheat, 15 cents a pound

Thus a farmer who ploughed up vield of 50 bushels an acre would

But under a payment method tentatively adopted for this year,

produced 50 bushels was ap-

Lad Hits The Jackpot With **Use Of Worthless Jap Coins**

This youngster really had "yen" for cold drinks.

yens - 10 yen coins which he came suspicious. had brought with him from Japan. Now a 10-yen Japanese coin is ing even in Nippon. The brass cash. coins are worthless in the United His stepfather stepped forward States except as souvenirs.

interesting discovery. the slot of a soft drink vending were frowned upon. machine, the machine, acting with- P. S. The boy was also relieved

drink and 15 cents in change.

steadily at a filling station vending In fact he had a pocketfull of machine until the proprietor be-The gendarmes were summoned

Check revealed that the young the same size as an American operator had gypped the machine quarter. It has a low financial rat- out of \$3.20 in merchandise and

and refunded the amount. He took This 14-year-old boy made an the boy home and assured officers that he would endeavor to persuade If he dropped a 10-yen coin into the youngster that such actions

out benefit of counsel would of his supply of 10-yen souvenirs promptly issue the youth a cold to lessen the temptation to go into

Others included a portrait of

Alamo, bought by the state

Dies Monday

nome at 9:30 p.m. Monday:

in charge of arrangements.

Walter Leonard Pope, 69, retired

Services have been set for 2

o.m. Wednesday in the South Side

Church of Christ in Coahoma,

where he was a member, with

Paul Keeler, Big Spring, officiat-

Mr. Pope was born Sept. 7, 1886,

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs.

Blythe, Calif., Bobby Pope, Sand

Springs, Ray Pope, Stanton, Roy

Rope, U. S. Army at 'Ft. Hood,

and Glenn Pope, Big Spring; and

He also leaves 13 grandchildren;

two brothers, Ray Pope and Rob

Arson Suspect

Freed On Bond

Curtis A. Hamlin, airman

Hamlin was one of three air-

After the fire, the three wer

which they were riding was wreck-

ed. Hamlin was injured and con-

fined to the hospital. His com-

panions were taken to jail and

Hamlin had recovered sufficient-

ly from his injuries Monday to be

surrendered to the sheriff. He post-

No Action Taken

100F Mullin Lodge

Names New Officers

A. F. Hill was elected noble

n \$500 bail Monday afternoon.

tank afire some weeks ago.

later released on bail.

Pope, Big Spring.

Davy Crockett (His Picture) Has Returned To Capitol

AUSTIN -Today is D-day at \$12,000 by the Legislature for the the State Capitol for Davy has restoration and conservation of five paintings.

After about seven months of retouching and conservation work, Stephen F. Austin, painted in 1836, the painting of Davy Crockett is and given to the Senate in 1919 again hanging in the main foyer a picture of the Battle of th

Painted by William C. Huddle, 1905; and a scene at San Jacin the newly framed portrait of one obtained for \$25,000 by the state of Texas' best known heroes has in 1901. new touch of glitter. It originally was bought by the state in 1907

for \$5,000. State Sen, Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo, chairman of the committee for conservation of Capitol paintings, and Miss Doris Connerly of Austin, also a committee member, were present today for replacing Crockett and another picture.

farmer, died unexpectedly at his The other, entitled the Surrender of Santa Anna, cost the state

Wafer Demand Hits New High

year's high Monday, topping the previous 1956 record by almost Maggie Pope, Big Spring; six sons. Hollis Pope and John Pope of

500,000 gallons. Usage Monday - the 24-hour pe riod ending today at 8 a.m. was 7,621,000 gallons. The previous. 1956 high was recorded on May 18, when Big Spring consumed 7,-140,000 gallons

Monday and May 18 are the only days this year when usage has been above the seven million gal-

The all-time high for Big Spring was set July 12, 1955, when an bie Pope of Upland, Calif.; two siseven eight million gallons went through the meter.

126 Enroll At HCJC

Enrollment at Howard County Junior College stood at 126 Tuesday morning.

Although this already exceeds the registration for the summer session last year, Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, said that he anticipated several others would register before the week is out.

Deadline for registering for the first six-week session is at noon Saturday. This summer the college is offering two six-week periods of instruction instead of the single n in e-week session of last

With the exception of one noncredit typing course with seven enrolled so far, all other offerings are academic solids.

Benson Appeals Acreage Review Panel's Findings

LAMESA — On the final day on On Sign Request which an appeal of the award could be made, Secretary of Agri- A request that the county erect culture Benson filed an appeal of directional signs indicating the the findings of the review commit- road to a lake in the area was tee which awarded Ralph Gary of submitted Monday. The commis northeastern Dawson County ad- sioners declined to act on the ditional cotton acreage last Feb. quest.

It was pointed out that whi The appeal will be placed be- commissioners recognized the need fore the committee which heard for such signs that for the county Gary's plea for more acreage. No to erect them might set a dandate for a rehearing has been set. gerous precedent. It was also said Gary's acreage was increased to that a request by a school for the 1955 allotment, less the two similar signs sometime ago had Tuesday for the Citywide Summer . A slight schedule change for per cent cut which the entire state been declined.

The suggestion was tabled and no action taken. Gary said Monday that he has planted the full allotment.

Welch Home Hit By Lightning Bolt

LAMESA - Lightning Sunday grand of the IOOF Mullin Lodge night struck the house of the man- No. 372 at a meeting here Monday ager of the Planters Gin company evening.

Named to the office of vice grand Buddy Belts and his family were was A. Knappe. The officers will Around 30 youngsters turned out the same hour at the YMCA there absent but neighbors saw the fire, serve for the next six months. removed the furniture and put out Initiation of the first degree on Kate Morrison School last night. The Citywide Summer Recreathe blaze before the house could Leo Frank also proved one of the This program will operate on Mon- tion program is a United Fund acbe destroyed. It was badly dam- highlights of the session. Cake and day, Tuesday, Wednesday and Fri- tivity, supported also by the YMaged, however. The bolt came as ice cream were served to a large day Welch was getting about 5 of an crowd after lodge business had inch of rain, been completed.

linking the Moselle and Rhine

iron from France's great Lorraine

tary of state for foreign affairs, said in a statement to reporters: "We have reached the end of the first phase of the French-German negotiations. We have prepared clear and precise instructions and have solved the problem. These instructions will enable experts quickly to prepare a treaty

Faure could not say when work on the treaty will begin. "We have agreed," he said, 'that if the treaty comes into force, the Saar will politically become German on Jan. 1, 1957. A transitory period of three years bring about the economic and AT FORT WORTH will then open progressively to

financial reattachment of Saar to Germany. Groundwork for returning the Saar to West Germany has been laid in a series of recent elections won by the region's pro-German

The Saar was separated from Germany after World War I and administered by the League of Nations through a commision. In turn to Hitler's Third Reich. Since World War II the Saar has been nominally an autonomous state, subject to French economic law, currency and customs.

Mitchell Death **Verdict Given**

posed for this county. death due to self-inflicted gunshot wounds was reported by Juswe have to be from the pattern tice of the Peace G. C. Lemons toof operations for Webb Air Force day in the case of George William Mealer, 54, who was found dead Monday afternoon south of here. Lemons said in his verdict the death apparently was due to de

spondency over poor health. Mr. Mealer's body was discove ed by his wife, whom he married recently, in the garage of their home on the Chappell Lease about 20 miles south of the city. A shoting. Burial will be in the Lone gun blast had struck his neck. Has 90 Pupils Wolf Cemetery in Mitchell County Kiker and Son Funeral Home to Littlefield today for funeral services. In addition to his wife, Mr in Cedar Hill, and he came to Big Mealer is survived in Mealer of Smyer. Mealer is survived by a son, Bill school and junior high, officials re-Spring from Mitchell County in ported today.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

four daughters, Mrs. Lucille Walk- Box 583, Pecos: Cruz Gonzales. er, Odessa, Mrs. Lula Johnson, City; Cino Clemencio, Box 512, Agana, Guam, Mrs. Florence Bun-Coahoma; Rita Hickson, 107 E. dick, Durango, Colo., and Zelma 17th; Perry Peterson, 611 Douglas; Gilbert Golan, 506 NW 3rd. Dismissals - J. H. Carr, 701 16th; Elizabeth Jo Sledge, 811 N. Gregg; Jesse L. Brooks, Midland; Mrs. Mavis Voltz, Ontario, H. Reaves, 601 E. 12th: Juan Par-Calif., and Mrs. Ruby Curnutte, edez, 506 N. San Antonio; Hiram 8 to 11 a.m. Monday through Fri-Crowder, Crawford Hotel. Pallbearers will be Jess Furge-son, G. A. Moore, Ed Moore, Lee

Moore, Alvin Moore, and Marlin Cotton Growers Unit Lists 206 Dawson Members

Talks Continue LAMESA - A report from the Lamesa Cotton Growers Association indicates that 206 Dawson sporadic interruptions of telegraph asked to be on hand. County farmers and businessmen service in several areas yesterhave affiliated with the organiza- day while Western Union manage-

ment and union officials sought To date, \$3,011.73 has come into agreement on a new labor concharged with arson, was released the coffers of the organization. tract. Membership fees ranging from 20 The old agreement expired last cents from one farmer who had Thursday midnight but strike nen charged with setting an oil just two bales of cotton but wanted plans announced previously have to do his part, to four member- been held in abeyance. ships of \$100 each, have arrived There were walkouts of several oursued by officers and the car in in the mail since the member drive hundred workers yesterday at

> The Lamesa cotton growers are City. A company spokesman in affiliated with the Plains Cotton New York said, today the work-Growers Association. Both groups ers had returned to work. have as a goal the betterment of the cotton industry. One Mishap Listed

Automobile Burns

ed \$500 bond and was released. A car identified as the property cident Monday afternoon. Involv-of Clem Doxey, Natchitoches, La., ed at Thirteenth and Gregg were burned on U. S. Highway 80, seven Aggie Raymond Posey, 804 E. 13th, miles west of Big Spring last and Elwin Don Payne, 208 Mesnight. Sheriff's officers investigated quite. Posey had a 1954 Pontiac,

and Payne had a 1948 Studebaker.

Police officials reported one ac-

for "another day or two."

The junior high courses are be-

ing taught in the high school build-

ing. So far, 14 pupils have enroll-

social science courses, Principal

Approximately 75 students had

registered this morning for Eng-

lish, history and mathematics

courses in the high school grades.

be Emmett Hutto. High school

courses will be taught by Tommy

Ann Hill and Colleen Slaughter.

day. High school classes will meet

until noon. The summer term ends

Western Union

Junior high classes meet from

The junior high instructor will

Recreation Project **Enrollment Climbs**

Registration continued to climb into action Wednesday at 9 a.m.

nentary school age drew ap to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. roximately 50 on Tuesday morn. The tennis schedule has been set ate Morrison's Fun Club.

7 to 10 years of age. The trampo-line, off to a slow start, had 16, a program of games, movies, and tennis program attracted 11. Lakeview school, and Friday at for the first evening program at will be a teen-age social.

Washington Place school, will go District

archery has been made. The program will be at Birdwell Park, The Fun Club for boys of ele-north of high school, from 2 p.m. ng. There was no report from for 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday for those Monday afternoon the program 12 years and older, and at the gymnastics, arts and crafts, same hours on Tuesday and Thursmes, etc., drew 53 girls from day for those 11 years and under. and the older (age 12 and above) other activities for teen-agers at

CA, the City of Big Spring and the Last of the fun clubs, that at Big Spring Independent School

R. H. Weaver, county judge, and to know exactly what the CAA re-Jack Cook, chairman of the avia- quires in order to authorize use 1935 the Saarlanders voted to retion committee of the Big Spring of an airport for commercial air-Chamber of Commerce, will go to line operations.' Fort Worth on Thursday for an Weaver emphasized that no ef-

Eisenhower At Labor Ceremony

President Eisenhower and George Meany, president of the AFL-

CIO, sit together during the dedication of the labor organization's new headquarters building in Washington, D.C. (AP Wirephoto.)

CAA Conference

On Airport Set

interview with the Civil Aeronau- fort to get CAA funds would be tics Administration regarding the made as the agency has made proposed Howard County Airport. | clear it will not participate fi Weaver said that Cook has had nancially in construction of an airprevious contact with the Fort port here. Worth officials of the CAA. The Decision to send the men to Fort

purpose of the interview, the judge Worth was reached by the Comexplained, is to clarify exactly missioners Court Monday afterwhat requirements as to location noon. The commissioners visited must be met in the matter of a three possible sites which have site for an airport such as is pro- been selected by the Chamber of Commerce committee. "We want to know just how far

The inspection of the sites folowed a conference with representatives of the engineering firm of Base," said Weaver, "and we want

oners deferred setting an actual date for a proposed bond election to finance construction of the air port. Nor did they decide definitely on the amount to be proposed in Membership Meet he bond election proclamation. The commissioners feel they should know more of just what struction and the interview with the CAA is expected to provide About 90 students are enrolled answers to several of the more for the summer session of high pressing questions.

No decision was reached on the employment of an engineering firm Registrations will be accepted to direct operations, in the event the airport is built.

Two firms are bidding for the job. They are Hasie-Green Associates of Lubbock and Bensoned for English, mathematics and Thompson, Big Spring.

The former firm offered to send a field crew to Big Spring to draw up a report on the comparative costs on the several sites and to provide additional information on the probable overall amount which would be required to build the air-

It was said that further consideration of the matter will probably be deferred until next week.

Committee To Meet Citizens Traffic Commission

Juvenile Driver's licensing committee will meet Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at the office of R. H. Weaver, county judge. All juvenile drivers who have filed applications. for permits to obtain licenses are

THE WEATHER

west tendence the portions. West and north portions. West TEXAS: Partly cloudy and warm of Big Spring. this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday with widely scattered thunderstorms.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and warm Borden Chicago, New Orleans and Kansas

> TEMPERATURES BIG SPRING at 7:50 p.m., rises Wed-

MARKETS

MALL STREET

NEW YORK 69—The stock market held steady today in early dealings.

Most leading issues remained unchanged or added or lost a small fraction.

Trading was quiet. There was little trend observable among major divisions, but the Dowson

miles southeast of Lamesa and in Survey. Total depth is 1,927 feet, and 5½ inch pipe is set at that depth. Top of the pay zone is 1,020 feet. Perforations are between 1,-820-900 feet. Gravity is 31.6. oils were slightly higher as a group. Other divisions were steady to mixed.

Last week the stock market advanced to break off a three-week reaction, and yesterday it continued on up in a moderate manner in subdued volume.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 5.000:
calves -1.200: stocker cattle and calves
steady to strong; slaughter calves were
weak to 50 cents lower; slaughter steers
and yearlings steady to strong; cows and
and yearlings steady to strong; cows and
choice slaughter
League 271, Loving CSL Survey
1 980 south choice stocker steer 'yearlings in lime and shale.

16.00-18.00.

Hogs 1.600: hogs steady to 25 lower: choice meat-type hogs 16.50-75; less desirable kinds 12.00-16.00; sows 10.00-13.50.

Sheep 11.500: sheep and lambs steady: good and choice spring lambs 19.00-24.70: good and choice shorn lambs 17.00-22.00; slaughter ewes 4.00-5.50. NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton futures at Rose noon were 20 cents a bale higher to 15 cents lower than the previous close, July 34.62. October 32.51 and December 32.60.

Ike To Confer With Solons, Trying To Hold Foreign Aid

Democratic and Republican leaders to meet with him tonight for in foreign aid voted by the House it Foreign Affairs Committee. He opes to get the cut rescinded. Announcing plans for the con-

cials feel the program would be "badly crippled" if the cut is al-\$4,900,000,000 in foreign aid for the fiscal year starting July 1. The cut voted by the House comnittee calls for a reduction of one

at the White House that the Presi-

dent and other administration offi-

Martin announced plans for tolican congressional leaders con-

In reply to questions, Martin the decision to have this evening's session was made before the morning meeting started. Senate GOP Leader Knowland told newsmen that the similar bipartisan meeting of Senate leaders will be held with the President lege during the first six weeks of for Senate action. .

The bill is scheduled to come up for House debate tomorrow. Asked whether the purpose of from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Five Convicts

Rufus Davidson and Fred Taylor deputy sheriffs, took five prisoners to the Huntsville penitentiary to-

Farm Bureau Sets

The Howard County Farm Bu- attracted 50 people. reau has scheduled the first of Myron Walters was presented receipt of \$2,165.92 and expenditure what are planned as quarterly his Bear badge by Phillip Gres- of \$2,429.33 during May was apwould be involved in the airport reau has scheduled the first of membership meetings.

> the Howard County Junior College Weaver got his assistant denner's auditorium at 8 p.m. next Tues- stripe, while arrow points went to day. Millard Shivers, new organiza- Myron Walters and Thomas Pool, tional director for the Texas Farm the latter also receiving a 1-year Thieves Get Nothing Bureau, will speak. Local entertain- pin. Other awards included O. B. ers also will be on the program. Kirby and H. L. Woods, best dressabout 550 members. An official Tommy Hughley, Bobby Weaver but nothing was missed. A lock was said all are being urged to attend and Dennis Wiggins among the broken by the burglars in gaining

talks about the \$1,109,000,000 cut would like very much to restore Rep. Gordon of Illinois.

Speaker Rayburn of Texas, floor ban. tin of Massachusetts told newsmen

billion dollars in military aid. The balance of the reduction would be in economic aid and in other

night's White House conference 6 p.m.) after he and other Repubcluded their regular Tuesday morning conference with Eisen-

tonight's conference is to chart

Taken To Prison

Prisoners taken to the prison W. L. Henry, two years for

theft; A. .M Crump, two years for forgery (suspended sentence revocation); Ysabel Lopez, two years Benson and Thompson at 1:30 p.m. for assault with intent to kill; Wiflie Hill, two years for burglary; As was expected, the commis- Bill Self, parole violation.

Eisenhower has asked House billion-plus dollars trimmed from setts; Rep. Albert of Oklahoma, the foreign aid program by the deputy leader; Rep. Richards of House committee, Martin replied: South Carolina, chairman of the "Yes, they (the administration) Foreign Affairs Committee, and House debate on the bill may

These Democratic leaders have bring a move to ban further U.S. aid to Yugoslavia.

Eisenhower's White House Rep. Edna F. Kelly (D-NY) said

Plans Okayed For The administration asked for 4,900,000,000 in foreign aid for the iscal year starting July 1. Fourth Program

'Plans for the city's traditional ed each "Fourth" by the Chamber merce directors Monday.

College Slates

versational Spanish will be offered at Howard County Junior Colmeeting will be at 7 p.m. Wednes-

Conversational Spanish is an at-Spanish pronunciation in a series of conversational patterns as used rollment, said Dr. W. A. Hunt, in everyday speech. An attempt is HCJC president made to discover the common interest of the class and build the

pressions used in Texas. No previous training in Spanthe same class, each progressing strong. at his own rate, college officials

Cubs Get Awards At 'Hobo Party'

weekend meeting of Cub pack No. Chamber directors. He asked that The event took the form of a "ho- promptly in support of the Cham-

sett; Cubmaster, Earning Wolf Members of the organization are awards were Denny Kirby, Terry being invited to a gathering at Wood and Leslie Hooper. Bob The Howard Farm Bureau has ed "hobos" among the men and

Fourth of July celebration were It also was announced at the board sanctioned by Chamber of Com- meeting that the local Business and Professional Women's Club will The group again approved the again sponsor the "Miss Howard ig fireworks display which is stag- County" and "Miss Big Spring" contests for choosing Fourth of

July beauties. Ira Thurman, Chamber president, reminded that the local Soap Box Derby will be held the afternoon of July 4. Also scheduled, he said, are automobile races to be sponsored by the Sportsmen's Club. The auto races will be staged about three miles northeast of Big

Directors voted to cooperate with Howard County Junior Colwhen the foreign aid bill is ready the summer session. The first lege in sponsoring a short course "Human Relations" July 16-19. day. The class will meet each Instructor will be Dr. S. H. Wom-Monday, Wednesday and Thursday ack of the extension division of the University of Texas. Dr. Womack taught a course in public relations tempt to teach the rudiments of here last summer. A charge of about \$7.50 will be made for en-

Dr. Loyal V. Norman, director of elementary education in the course around it. Particular em- Big Spring school system, reported phasis is given to words and ex- on progress of the economics discussion group being sponsored by the Chamber. Norman is one of ish is necessary, and students of the moderators. He said interest in all levels can work together in the discussions is exceptionally

The Chamber directorate voted against support of HR 7225, which is an amendment to present social security law, and against HR 5550, which deals with foreign trade and

tariff agreements. George Zachariah, chairman of the Round Up Club, distributed Six boys received awards at a names of prospective members to sponsored by the Airport P-TA, the group contact the prospects o' party at the City Park and ber's continuing membership drive. . A financial statement showing Chamber's funds balance to be \$9.-980.98 at the end of the month.

was Walter Conley of Lubbock.

tion Army building Monday night,

Wildcat To Test Clear Fork In Northwest Mitchell County

miles northwest of Colorado City the Clear Fork of the Spraberry Survey. will be JaBo Oil Company of Trend Area. Site is 482 feet from Texas No. 1-3-NCT-1-A Mabee Brownfield. It will be the No. 1 north and 1,980 feet from west lines, will be located 660 feet from north Ethel Dawson. Operator will be 1-37-5s, T&P Survey. It is plugged and 330 feet from east lines, 8-39projecting to 3,200 feet to try the back to 6,612 feet from 6,950, and 2n, G&MMB&A Survey, in the Ma-Clear Fork.

It is about one and a half miles feet, Perforations are between 6, south of Andrews. Rotary tools east of Clear Fork production on 346-58 feet and 6,502-12. Gas-oil will be used in drilling to 4,800 the east side of the Westbrook ratio is 1,057-1.

In Howard County's Big Spring Howard field, Phillips No. 1-A Othello is taking a drillstem test at 9,015 warm this afternoon, tonight and day with widely scattered late however, as to recovery. The location is about six miles northeast

King-Warren-Dye No. 1 Milliken, 13 miles northeast of Gail, took drillstem test from 4,650-90 feet. The tool was open one hour, and recovered was 1,620 feet of salt Sand. It is C SE SE, 523-97, H&TC

in the Jo-Mill field 141/2 miles southwest of Gail. Site is 660 feet from north and 3,731 feet from east lines, 46-33-5n, T&P Survey. east lines, 46-33-5n, T&P Survey. least lines, this date 103 in lowest this date 103 in 1913: max-rainfall this date 1.17 in 1902. least lines, 46-33-5n, T&P Survey. It will be projected to 7,700 feet with rotary tools. Humble No. 1 Lane will be 1,600 feet from north and 550 feet from

east lines, 45-33-5n, T&P Survey, on a 300.36 acre tract. It is 20

Baxter No. 1 Minton is installing pumping unit. It is C SW SW, 6-33, HE&WT Survey, and about 14 miles northeast of Lamesa.

> Gibson No. 1 Weaver, 1,980 south and 990 from east, 68-35-6n, T&P Survey, is drilling below 10,560 feet

Glasscock

Southland Royalty No. 2-34-A Mc-Dowell is taking electrical logs feet of heavily oil and gas cut in lime at 2,431 feet. Site is in the mud. Gravity was 45 degrees. Rosemary field, 467 feet from south Flow pressure was 1,855-3,685, and west lines, 34-34-2s, T&P Sur- and shutin pressure for 20 min-

Phillips No. 1-B Johnie is plug-

from south and 660 feet from west! Stallworth No. 7 Hardee will be ines, 8-31-1n, T&P Survey. took drillstem test from 9,900-18 feet.

feet, after setting 51/2-inch casing at 9,947 feet. Gas surfaced in 50 Sterling Gulf No. 5 Canon will be drilled minutes. Recovery was 30 feet of oil and 130 feet of oil, gas, and salt water cut mud. It is 660 feet from north and 2,400 feet from east lines, cat 573.6 feet from north and 1.-27-32-2n, T&P Survey, in the Luther Southeast field. McNallen No 8 Clay, in the Howard-Glasscock field, pumped 50.54 barrels of oil in 24 hours.

Site is 3,310 feet from south and 990 from east lines, 127-29, W&NW 820-900 feet. Gravity is 31.6. Varel No. 2-K Guitar Trust will be located 1,000 feet from south

and 330 feet from west lines, 14-

A. B&C Survey, in the Varel (San Andres) field. It is six miles

northwest of Big Spring, and will

be projected to 3,300 feet.

Martin

Pan American No. 1 Turnbow ook a drillstem test in the Devonian from 12,065-181 feet, with the tool open one hour. Air blows were reported immediately but no gas surfaced while the tool was open Recovery was 2,000 feet of water. 7,380 feet of pipe line oil, and 330 lutes was 1,610. Operator is coring

A Clear Fork wildcat test is be- Sohio No. 7-A Cox finaled for a deeper. It is 468 feet from south daily flowing potential of 196 bar- and 1,000 feet from west lines, ng staked in Mitchell County. daily flowing potential of 196 bar- and 1,000 feet from west lines, Drilling the venture about 12 rels, plus two per cent water, from Labor 10, League 259, Borden CSL

the 51/2-inch string is set at 6,842 bee field. It is about 22 miles

Mitchell

Ja-Bo No. 1 Dawson will be a ged back to 8,953 feet and is wildcat 1,980 feet from south and swabbing. It is C NW NW, 7-31-1n, east lines, 8-27, T&P Survey, and T&P Survey, and in the Big Spring 12 miles northwest of Colorado City. Rotary tools will be used in Phillips No. 2-B Johnie is drill- drilling to 3,200 feet, to test the ing at 4,450 feet. It is 2,006 feet Clear Fork.

drilled 1,650 feet from south and Phillips No. 1-A Othello is taking east lines, 99-97, H&TC Survey, in frillstem test at 9,015 feet. It is the Sharon Ridge 1700 field. It is C SE SW, 1-32-1n, T&P Survey. 11 miles northwest of Colorado Lone Star No. 1 Bryson-Rollin City and will be projected to 1,750

Sun No. 1 Hildebrand is drilling in redbeds at 460 feet. It is a wild-858.3 feet from west lines, 22-12, and about tow and a half miles southwest of Sterling City. Ultra No. 1 Atkinson has projected to 4,758 feet in lime and shale. It is C NE NE, 10-7, H&TC Sur-

vey, and 20 miles south of Ster-CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



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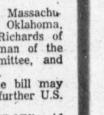
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Bedroom Vigil

Crip, a part-cocker puppy, waits despondently on the bed of his young master, who was in critical condition after being struck by a car in Indianapolis, Ind. Tom Alan Robertson, 8, was dragged for half-ablock by the car after the youngster stepped into the street while carrying ice cream cones home for the family. The dog whimpered and howled from under the car after the accident, and police had to drag him away. (AP Wirephoto).

Farmers Billed For More Bracero Pay

LAMESA - The bracero back pulled between Oct. 20 and Nov. Monday for informal talks with Monday at New Haven, Conn. pay controversy has arisen here 5, 1955, by bracero laborers. again with the Mockingbird Hill Two farmers, E. G. Bean and tary of State Dulles.

Labor Association being billed for Clyde Edwards, also have been 20 cents per 100 pounds of cotton billed for the 20 cents per 100 day and Edwards filed Friday with the U. S. Department of Labor, day trip to the United States, dur-Mockingbird Hill Labor Associa-ing which he will receive an honor-luncheon given by Eisenhower.

After a one-day return visit to save time tion filed an appeal with the De- ary degree from Marquette Uni- New York, during which he is partment of Labor in Dallas and

Bean told a Herald correspondent that he had been billed for \$31.47 for the work of three hands. \$31.47 for the work of three hands. He said the contracted 40 braceros through an association, also. Edthrough an association, also. Edwards was billed for about \$95. The amount for which the labor association was billed is undis closed. Bean farms in the Woody ommunity and Edwards about three miles northeast of the old air-

has received word that the appeal

has been forwarded to the Secre-

Hearing Postponed

WASHINGTON A hearing on a proposed natural gas rate increase of about \$230,000 annually Amarillo, Tex., on sales to North-

Let them

Walter W. Stroup - William R. Dawes

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\$90,000 Of Brinks Loot Recovered

BOSTON (P-A routine arrest in few blocks away.

Some \$90,000 was found yester-day by FBI and Boston police be-hind false paneling in an office in Sunday night when Perry cashed

the Brink's loot.

The find came within 18 hours of Authorities looked up Perry and on the Brink's loot. a Baltimore amusement park.

the nation's criminal history. John F. Buccelli, 41, of Brookline. be Brink's money.

ries after the fact of the Brink's said, and they found \$3,770 hidden robbery, the largest cash haul in under a carpet. The bills were They were identified as Edward robbery money, officials said. A Bennett, 36, of Weymouth, and check with the FBI showed it to

FBI said it had shadowed in Ben- the U.S. Board of Parole.

Baltimore has led to what the FBI Meanwhile, trial date for 10 men calls the first sizable recovery of indicted as participants in the oot from the \$1,218,000 Brink's Brink's robbery was set for Aug. robbery of more than six years 6. The 10 were indicted - and eight of them arrested-last Jan-

the sub basement of a South End a ragged and moldy \$10 bill in the rooming house. Authorities said amusement park. The park operserial numbers check with those ator, suspicious, showed the bill to

he arrest of Jordan Perry Jr., 31, they said, found more than \$1,000. Boston stone mason and ex-con- mostly in \$5 and \$10 bills, on his vict, who was taken into custody person. The bills, they said, "had after passing suspicious money in a smell of mold and were brittle and brown with age."

Two men were arrested in Bos- Perry admitted having more ton, charged with being accesso- money in his hotel room, officials numbered in sequence, indicating

The FBI said Bennett was ar- The Baltimore FBI said Perry rested as he arrived at the South was booked on a conditional re-End office. Buccelli, whom the lease violation warrant issued by nett's company, was picked up a The Boston raid, police indicat-

honor guest at a White House

his return flight home.

and the Far East:

TOKYO (P-Geologists of 13 na

The session will last six days.

Russia's delegate told the open-

that Red China and Outer Mongo

lia should be present but did not

demand they be represented. Nor

did he demand that Nationalist

Chinese delegates be ousted.

Adenguer Due Next Week For Talks In Washington

WASHINGTON I - West Ger- end in New York, the German men Chancellor Konrad Adenauer leader will take part in Yale Uniwill arrive in Washington next versity commencement exercises President Eisenhower and Secre- From Yale, he will fly to Wash

The West German Embassy to- On Tuesday, Adenauer will conday announced the itinerary for fer with Dulles at the State Dethe 80-year-old statesman's seven- partment. The next day he will be versity, Milwaukee. Adenauer last scheduled to address the Council on Foreign Relations, Adenauer visited this country a year ago. Adenauer's plane is due in New York next Saturday. After a week-at a luncheon of the Executives'

Volunteer Unit

Start Work On A The Army is moving rapidly toward its goal of a 100 per cent New Map Of Asia volunteer unit, according to Maj. Gen. Donald P. Booth, assistant deputy chief of staff for persontions met here today to start work

As part of the campaign to bring on a unified Asian map under auspices of the United Nations phasis upon recruitment of high Economic Commission for Asia this about, the Army is placing emschool graduates.

"A high school graduate can find my career," said Col. Garlen R. Southwestern Recruiting District. "He gets a chance to develop his leadership traits in the combatarms, or a chance to become a technician through the Army's technical training program. A young man can map his own career, choosing his branch before actual enlistment. The Army's re-en-listment rate leads all other services, which is proof that an Army career is both satisfying and re-

Complete information on enlist-ment in the U. S. Army may be obtained from the local recruiter, Sgt. Aubrey Barr, who is at the

> 205 Elmo Wasson Bldg. Dial 4-5303

THE FAMILY THAT STAYS TOGETHER!"



Patrick Peyton's family practices ack in the old country. When Pat story of a priest who started a

Family

ed, was made on information sup- coin and George Washington

plied by Perry. Agents armed with axes swarmed into the B&P

Behind the panel, wrapped in newspapers and plastic bags and

Big Spring (Texas) Heraid, Tues., June 5, 1956 3

with axes swarmed into the B&P newspapers and plastic bags and stored in an old refrigerator they contracting firm office and ripped out the false paneling of a wall out the false paneling of a wall one was moldy and rotting and rotti bearing portraits of Abraham Lin- gave appearance of having been to have found his money in the robbery last September





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Isn't Romeo THANK GOODNESS!

George was a good provider, -but hardly the thoughtful type. Forgetful of anniversaries, a who dropped ashes on the rug, he was hardly what his wife would eall Romeo. And then, one day, his wife looked in at a neighbor's house and discovered that the outwardly thoughtful type may be inwardindifferent and unfaithful! For this true story of a woman who changed her mind about

Family





some to the United States, he brought it with him Later, as Father Peyton, he respived to

"He Brings Prayer Back Home"

ding cake.

Texas Chamber of Commerce in

Centerpiece on the buffet table

ed a candle and garden flowers

and groom in front of it.

Eastern Star Of

Coahoma Installs

Officers Saturday

Mrs. Eleanor Garrett was

Masonic Hall.

installing escort.

Vaney,

Rev. Williams Weds Carol Ann Campbell

LAMESA - In a candlelight | John Davis of Panhandle. ceremony read Monday evening in Lighting the tapers were John Evelyn Hanson, daughter of Mr. the First Methodist Church Miss Bill McFarland of Friona and Mrs. W. E. Hanson on Gail

The parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Campbell of a reception was held in the parlor of the church. Behind the serving of the church. Behind the serving table stood a large rainbow made minister of the Bethel Baptist of ruffled net. The table featured Church.

The double ring ceremony was read before an archway of greenery and white peonies flanked with white tapers and bridal baskets of of Big Spring, assisted by the Rev. of Lamesa, Mrs. Ray Wilson, aunt blue streamers. of Big Spring, assisted by the Rev. of the bride, and Sharon Cypert, Barbara Hale, sister of the bride-J. Lloyd Mayhew, read the ex. of the bride, and Sharon Cypert, Barbara Hale, sister of the bride-change of yows.

change of vows. Dottie Floyd played the traditional wedding music and accompanied Charlie Jenkins, who sang "Whither Thou Goest" and "Be-

WEDDING GOWN

Given in marriage by her father, orchid corsage. the bride wore a gown of ivory tern, accented with thely pleated mesa High School and is a student tulle. The scalloped lake skirt part- at McMurry College in Abilene. ed over bursts of pleated nylon tulle and fell in a court train. Her fingertip veil of illusion was caught Abilene. gertip veil of illusion was caught to a crown of pearls. She carried The bridegroom is the associate Training Course a white orchid and streamers of pastor and youth director at the stephanotis atop a white Bible.

Peggy Campbell was her sister's water. He was graduated from maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sweetwater High School in 1953 and Betty Campbell, sister of the bride, attended Texas Technological Col-Dona Brackeen of Andrews, Stella lege. He is now a student at Mc-Bergan of Phillips and Nancy Murry College. Mitchell of Lamesa. Their rainbow They will make their home at colored dresses of blue, orchid, 604 Oak in Sweetwater. green, yellow, and pink were fashoned of nylon lace over taffeta with a Peter Pan collar. Tiny Campbell and Rodney Williams the long torso from which fell bil- Delphian clubhouse immediately lowing lace skirts worn over crino- following the rehearsal of their stressed. line. They wore a flange of lace wedding at the First Methodist and ruffles were dotted with tiny Church. white flowers. Their cascading bou-

Theron Williams of El Paso. Tracy Campbell. was his brother's best man. Ushers of Dumas, the Rev. Ernest Mc-Goughey of Vera and the Rev. Decorations on each table includ-



For Sunny Days

and her theme is "I Believe," A very feminine, cool sundress designed especially for the slightly shorter figure. A brief bolero is included in this sunny-day out-A very feminine, cool sundress roses. Crystal and silver completed

No. 1468 with PATT-O-RAMA in the table appointments. cluded is in sizes 121/2, 141/2, 161/2. Grand officers present for the in-

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Plans Told For Service Men's Club

The St. Thomas Club, formed of a group of service men, will meet during the summer at the Service Men's Center each Friday at 7:30 p.m. Sessions will be held in the reading room, and the socials at the club will be attended after the meetings.

Planned for Friday evening at the Center is a dance from 9 to 12, to which all service men, their wives or dates are invited. Tentative plans call for music to be furnished by the band from Webb Air Force Base.

Serving at the open house Sunday afternoon were members of Wesley Memorial Methodist Church. All service men and wives or dates are invited to attend open house held Wednesday, Friday, Saturdays and Sundays.

A table tennis tournament is

scheduled to begin Saturday at the Center. Practice will be held Wednesday and Friday with play to start at the weekend. A prize will be awarded once a month Junior hostesses and other girls are invited to enter the tourna-

Bridal Couple To Make Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas Hale will make their home at Eighth and San Antonio streets, following their marriage May 30. The bride is the former Mary Carol Ann Campbell became the Cathy Alred, Lamesa, both cousins Route; the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hale, 711

San Antonio. Following the exchange of vows The double ring rites were read

the bridal bouquet and the wed-The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a frock of ray-Members of the houseparty in on and silk lace over taffeta with ed to serve as manager of the held at City Park June 14. A com-Members of the houseparty in the houseparty in the houseparty in the piccluded Mrs. A. G. Barnard, Mrs. matching hat. Her flowers were Pythian Sisters' Grand Temple, nic, with Mrs. R. E. Collier as white tapers and bridal baskets of Leonard Scott and Carroll Taylor white carnations tied with baby when it convenes in Dallas June chairman. Assisting her will be

> kel; Mrs. Dulaney Barrett of Dal- wore a dress of blue crystalline; las, Mardell Moore of Bovina and she wore a corsage of white carthe office by Mrs. Ina Maley of Miss Claudine Hamner of Midland. nations. Billy M. Hanson, a broth-Pecos, grand chief of the lodge of When the couple left on a wed- er of the bride, was best man. ding trip to Red River N. M., the bride chose a blue nylon lace dress ception were aunts of the bride, with white accessories and a white Mrs. H. S. Hanson, and Mrs. Marvin Hanson.

Both the bride and bridegroom Cindy Houston Is The bride is a graduate of La-High School. Hale is employed by Honored By Tea Neil's Transfer Co. She is also employed by the West

First Methodist Church in Sweet- Held Monday For Wesley Officers

Woodul, Mrs. W. D. Phillips, Char-Mrs. Raymond Hamby was in charge of WSCS officers' training Duronell Phillips, Elnora Wade and day at Wesley Memorial Methodist Cleta Woodul. Church Monday afternoon at the

C. L. Houston, mother of the bride-A buffet supper honoring Carol the opening prayer. Each officer elect, the honoree, Mrs. Archer, buttons down the front ended at was given Sunday evening at the heard her duties described, with mother of the prospective bridethe importance of performing them groom, Mrs. W. F. Bertram, grandmother of the bride-elect and Mrs.

During a business session, mem- Bill Phillips, aunt of the bride-tobers decided to have an executive be. meeting on the first Monday of The serving table laid in white Hostesses for the supper were quets were of white peonies tied Mrs. Opal Brookerson, aunt of the each month preceding the regular linen featured a centerpiece of WSCS meeting. Time for the board blue centaurea and white gypso- year from Lamesa High School bride; Mrs. Lex Brock and Mrs. meeting was set at 2:15 p.m. phila in a blue bowl. The hostesses where she was a member of the

A social hour followed the dis- alternated at the serving table and Future Homemakers of America. were the Rev. Dulaney Barrett of was a bouquet of white daisies missal prayer, and refreshments guest register. Dallas, the Rev. Charles Hastings with the white Bible which Miss were served by Mrs. Marshall Day. Music during the tea hour was act Play Club, Pioneer Club, Boos-Eleven attended. furnished by Sue Green, Miss Phil-ter Club, and was football sweet-

> with glided leaves. On a table near the entrance was another boular their guests, their daughter and leaves as their guests, their daughter and leaves another boular the entrance was another boular their guests, their daughter and leaves another boular their guests. quet of daisies placed beside a her family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank First Baptist Church. miniature church with a bride Searcy and daughter, Mary Louise, whose home is in Ponca City, Members of the bridal party Okla. The Searcys will be here were guests, along with Mrs. Dora until Saturday.



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as; Elizabeth Elliott, grand exam- SIZE. Send 35 cents in coins for this iner of District 2 of Colorado City, Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring and Mrs. Beulah Carnrike, grand pattern to MARTHA MADISON,

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Follows A Regimen To Keep Her Slimness

deserted Hollywood for the Broad- creamy kind. way success "Tea and Sympathy," in which she later toured for quite she continued. "I was allowed hot a few months. But "Serenade" at vegetable juice, salad with low cal-Warner Bros., with Mario Lanza orie dressing and a choice of broilas her co-star, lured Joan back ed chicken, liver, steak or fish (non-

I had tea with Joan recently lovely than ever.

"I had wonderful Dior gowns for 'Serenade,'" she explained. "But in order to do them justice I wanted to lose 10 pounds. I wasn't "How long did it take you to "How long did it take you to fat to begin with so I consulted my dector. Losing excess weight is one matter of line is quite another. But I love being this thin and I do hope I can comfortably stay at

"How tall are you, and what do you weigh?" I asked. "I am 5-4 and weigh 108 pounds."

about eight pounds under normal,"

too heavy for me. I look better and feel better when I am thin." I asked Joan to tell me how she reduced and kept feeling and looking well afterwards.

She Goes For Slimness

"I look better and feel better when I am thin." This is one of Joan Fontaine's statements in today's Hollywood Beauty column. The

attractive blonde stars in Warner Bros. "Serenade" with Mario

Mrs. Chrane To Serve

At Pythian Meeting

Mrs. R. L. Buck.

This will be June 18.

Mrs. Choc Smith.

An application for re-instatement

was read from Mrs. W. L. Thomp-

son. Arrangements were made for

a re-obligation ceremony to be

Mrs. Paul Darrow and Mrs. J. R.

Lamesa Couple's

Texas Technological College.

heart this year.

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Wedding Told

held at the next regular meeting.

local Pythian Sisters.

Mrs. Chrane was invited to fill

Plans were made at Monday's

LAMESA-A gift tea-held recent-

low, honored Cindy Houston, bride-

Other hostesses included Mrs.

Buddy Barron, Mrs. Gay Wade,

Mrs. S. F. Reynolds, Mrs. Ley

In the receiving line were Mrs.

Miss Houston and Doyle Archer

Spring resident, who is ill.

elect of Doyle Archer.

lips and Carol Lee.

"I never cared for breakfast," the doctor insisted was that I have a boiled or poached egg every morning, an orange, dry toast and

"For lunch I had a choice of

Installation Is Held By Mrs. L. D. Chrane has been ask- meeting for a joint picnic to be Lamesa Club

LAMESA - The Lamesa Woman's Study Club met recently and lovely voice. 17-20. This was announced Mon- Mrs. Herbert Johnson Jr., Mrs. heard the year's roundup of comday evening at a meeting of the Ronald Jones, Mrs. A. F. Hill and mittee reports.

> ducted by Mrs. Luther Standefer, retiring president. Using as her theme "The Plane-

stalled the new president, Mrs. the tongue. Earnest Moody, who represented Hostesses for the evening were the sun. As each officer was installed,

ses for the next she took her place on the planet session will be Mrs. Johnson and placed on the stage which represented the universe. Representing the planets were first vice presi-Present were two out-of-town guests, Mrs. Bennie Pennell and dent, Mrs. J. D. Jenkins; second vice president, Mrs. W. K. Craw-Mrs. Judge McGaw, both of Snythird vice president, Mrs. O. H. Sires; recording secretary, Mrs. C. W. Tartar; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ross Gibson; associate secretary and reporter, Mrs. Wade Alverson; parliamen-

federation councilor, Mrs. Frank LAMESA - Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Liddell. Jones have announced the mar-riage of their daughter, Patricia new members, Mrs. Herman Pette-Jean, to Dwayne Powell on May way, Mrs. Pat Ryan, Mrs. A. 28 in Clovis, N. M. He is the son Crow and Mrs. B. B. Lee was conof, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Powell, al- ducted and corsages were present-

tarian, Mrs. L. L. Burkhard, and

Hostesses for the meeting were Following a summer of traveling. he couple will make their home Mrs. Alverson, Mrs. Hubert Nelin Lubbock where he will enroll in son, Mrs. Arpie White, Mrs. John Banta, Mrs. Laura Horton, Mrs. T. L. Higginbotham, and Mrs. The bride was graduated this

Mrs. Raley Leader For Circle Study

Mrs. Ira Raley was hostess and study leader Monday when mem-The bridegroom, also a spring was a member of the track team of the East Fourth Street Baptist for two years, football and bas- Church met in her home. Mrs. Raley led the Bible study. ketball teams four years, Pieneer using the topic "Believing and Mrs. Myrtle Lee is in Gulfport, Club and was L Association presi-Miss., where she is a guest of her dent. He was a member of the Achieving.". The scripture was from Acts 27:20-25. sister, Mrs. James Crossland, and Key Club, Booster Club, and presi-Prayers were offered by Mrs. Mr. Crossland. She is also visiting dent of the Slide Rule Club. He

Mrs. Charles Lozano, a former Big was selected as "Mr. Tornado" Gilbert Webb and Mrs. H. Reaves. by the high school body this year. Six members were present

or cottage cheese. I prefer the low HOLLYWOOD - Joan Fontaine calorie cottage cheese to the

"Dinner was a very good meal," the coast and her Brentwood oily type) and melon, berries or some fresh fruit for dessert. "At night if I felt hungry be-

and found her slimmer and more fore going to sleep, I was allowed a cup of hot bouillon. "This diet eliminates starches butter and liquor. I was not allow-

lose those 10 pounds?" I asked. "I lost the first five in about 10 thing, and slimming down for a days. But it took a month to whittle away the last five. The less excess you have," Joan ex-"the more difficult it is to

"The only part of the diet I didn't like was giving up the parties. I think it's impolite to your "According to the charts that is hostess to accept an invitation and refuse to eat. And it's also hard on you to be surrounded by food you "I have such small bones that I are trying to avoid. But if you do can't carry as many pounds as the charts recommend. It is much kind to those around you by not

talking about it." Though Joan has been wearing make-up for a long time, her skin is exceptionally good.

"It is very important," she explained, "to get your face clean. gathered at her home to celebrate Don't remove your make-up once, she confessed, "but the first thing but two, three or four times if nec- was on Sunday. essary. When you are sure it is clean, go over your face with an astringent as a final check.

"I like to steam my face. It is good to open the pores and bring namburger patty with lean meat up the circulation. You get much more out of a rich cream if you put hot wash clothes on your face and throat first and then apply it. "But you shouldn't neglect the skin on your body. I like to pour a milky cream into my bath water.

I found myself admiring Joan's

"My mother used to make us read Shakespeare aloud when we Following the business meeting, were children. You can't slur his an installation of officers was con- rhythm and you have to be precise. In 'Hamlet' Shakespeare gives the players invaluable advice 'Speak the speech I prithee, as I tary System," Mrs. Standefer in- pronounce it to you, trippingly on "A tape recorder is a great help

in improving speech. Don't talk upward from your diaphram." tance in front of her mouth she said, "Talk here.

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Mrs. John Park is the former Edith Jane, Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Davis of Chicago, Ill. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park of Forsan. The couple married in the First Methodist Church in Frederick, Okla., with a single ring ceremony. Park, who has made his home in Wichita Falls during the past year, has accepted a position with the International Business Machine Company in San Jose, Calif., where they will make their home.

Rankin Family Has Has Reunion Here

For the first time in 30 years the family of Mrs. D. W. Rankin her birthday anniversary which The big meal Sunday was held in

the yard when the guests presented Mrs. Rankin with numerous gifts and flowers. Present were her three sisters

and their families, Mrs. F. E. Day and Mrs. W. A. Martin of Eastland, Mrs. Gene Anderson of Odessa; her sons and their families, Wesley Lines of Fort Worth and D. W. Rankin, Jr. of Big Spring; her daughters, and their families, Mrs. Barcley Canova of Amarillo Just a thin film stays on after I Mrs. Tommy Tucker and Mrs. Bill dry myself and helps to put back Cooper of Austin; a grandson, the oils that the sun has dried Buddy Lowery, Austin; and nieces, Mrs. Charles Norman of Odessa and Mrs. R. L. Young of Abilene.

Mrs. Margaret Holden and son

Wilkes of Big Spring also were



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ing American coal industry first more than double the 1954 volume. hit the comeback trail by meeting Domestic use is rising this year the needs of Western Europe.

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sissippi, new industrial plants are A spokesman for Pittsburgh rising at costs totaling billions of Consolidation Coal says the only dollars. Almost all are big users big shadow over the coal industry of coal or of the electric output at the moment is the threat of a fueled by coal.

Coalmen now talk of a total production of 500 million tons this seriously. But barring that, coalyear compared with 450 million men see good times ahead for last year, and less than 400 mil- them in this Ohio Valley, enjoying

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Its Aerobee-hi reached only 37 miles into the sky. It attained not quite half the 6,100-foot-a-second velocity hoped for. John Townsend and other scien-

tists working on the project indicated it might be abandoned or at smile on the projects, since they least delayed for a long time until mean a dispersal of industries No Just Cause they can find out what the trouble once concentrated in the older in-

bee-hi reached only a few thou- attack. sand feet in a highly publicized attempt at a new altitude record. The Aerobee-hi is strictly a research vehicle, not a weapon.

One-Time Newsboy Is Now A Bishop

on life in its own back yard.

All along the Ohio River, starting here and running to the Missing here. steel strike: A strike lasting a month would hit the coal industry a big industrial boom.

The Federal Reserve Bank of says exports of American coal last Cleveland says the trend is to 'move the coal consuming plant to the coal-electric power companies are building new generating facilities practically on top of the coal beds,"

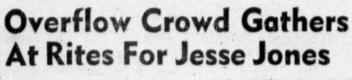
New power stations are popping up all along the Upper Ohio and the aluminum and chemical industries also are moving there. WHITE SANDS PROVING chose Portsmouth, Ohio, as the The Atomic Energy Commission it attempted to shoot a research by coal to supply its electric

needs. Another lure for companies to build new plants along the Ohio is the cheap transportation afforded by river barges.

In Washington, defense planners dustrial centers, a goal of the mil-Several weeks ago another Aero- itary in planning for possible air

Boy Scout Parley Set Thursday Eve

the Lone Star Boy Scout District | court suit that his civil rights were has been called for 7:30 p.m. Thurs- violated when he was discharged



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HOUSTON P-Public officials, had viewed the body of the former ormer governors, financiers, secretary of commerce who headtruck drivers and laborers yester- ed the Reconstruction Finance day paid their final tribute to Corp. for 13 years and who was Jesse H. Jones, Houston No. 1 citi- known to many as "Mr. Houston."

The 1,000-seat St. Paul's Meth- by Dr. Deal D. Cannon, pastor, odist Church could not accommo- and Bishop A. Frank Smith lasted date the large crowd present to less than 15 minutes. attend funeral services for the 82- Private graveside services fol-

Before the services thousands

For Swimming

The YMCA swimming program got under way Monday morning with close to 200 boys and girls turning out for this first session n the Municipal Swimming Pool. The girls outnumbered the boys almost 4 to 1.

Now Cab Driver

Jack Votion, once a \$1,000-a-week

RKO producer, now drives a cab

in Hollywood. He was Gropped as.

RKO's top man when Howard

Hughes bought the studio and be-

came a cabbie after unsuccess-

ful attempts to get back into the

movie industry. Behind him are

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both World Wars and a painting

of himself as a U.S. Army

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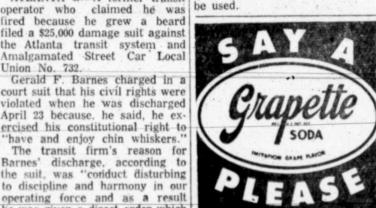
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filed a \$25,000 damage suit against

Gerald F. Barnes charged in a

At the 9 o'clock session there 100 of them.

Truett Mobley YMCA program secretary, said that most of the Jones devoted much of his time to Side Park which is another cal and charitable institutions. part of the Y summer program. Thirty-four boy's were present for the beginning of this club. Which will swim from 11 to 12 o'clock at eight of their eleven sessions. Mobley said there are enough swimming instructors for the ses sions but anyone who is really qualified to teach swimming can ATLANTA A-A former transit



No Big Issues In Dakota Vote

PIERRE, S. D. W-National sues were all but settled before primary opposition, and their The simple services conducted South Dakotans started voting today in their primary election.

President Eisenhower was assured of winning 14 Republican year-old builder, banker, publish lowed at Forest Park Cemetery, convention votes and Sen. Keer, financial genius, and Cabinet where Jones was buried in an fauver (D-Tenn) had the eight Democratic votes, Neither slate Among those attending the servhas any opposition. Voters are ices were Gov. Allan Shivers, former Gov. Dan Moody, Sen. Price prohibited from crossing party Daniel and former Gov. and Mrs. lines and write-ins are banned. W. P. Hobby, the chairman of the

Both parties were watching the turnout closely for any alteration Jones, who came to Houston in of the voting pattern set in the 1893 at the age of 24 to build the 1952 primary. Republicans then the nation's largest fortunes, died cast a total of 128,000 votes in a Friday. The longtime publisher of contest between an unpledged Eithe Houston Chronicle entered St. senhower slate and one pledged Luke's Hospital May 9 after hav- to the late Sen. Robert A. Taft of ing undergone a kidney blockage Ohio.

A Kefauver slate drew 22,312 Owner of 35 downtown Houston ballots that year against 11,741 buildings ranging up to 37 stories cast for an unpledged Democratic were approximately 60 girls and in height, Jones returned to Texas one. Democrats, however, were 40 boys. The 10 o'clock session in 1945 after resigning as secre- looking for a boost in that total was composed entirely of girls - tary of commerce and as head of today because one of the main races is for the party's senatorial After returning to Houston, nomination.

Merton B. Tice, municipal judge philanthropic projects of his Hous- and former national commander o'clock swim session were at ton Endowment Corp., which has of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, gracted by the Fun Club at the West given millions to educational, med- is opposing Ken Holum, farmer Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., June 5, 1956 5

and former state legislator, for the Watch Repairing right to meet Sen. Case (R-SD) n the general election. Case, as well as Gov. Joe Foss

Special Attention On All Rush Jobs and his Democratic opponent, J. T. Grantham State Sen. Ralph Herseth, has no LYNN'S names will not appear on the pri-We Give S&H Green Stamps



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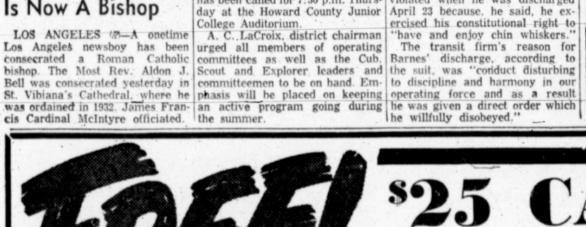
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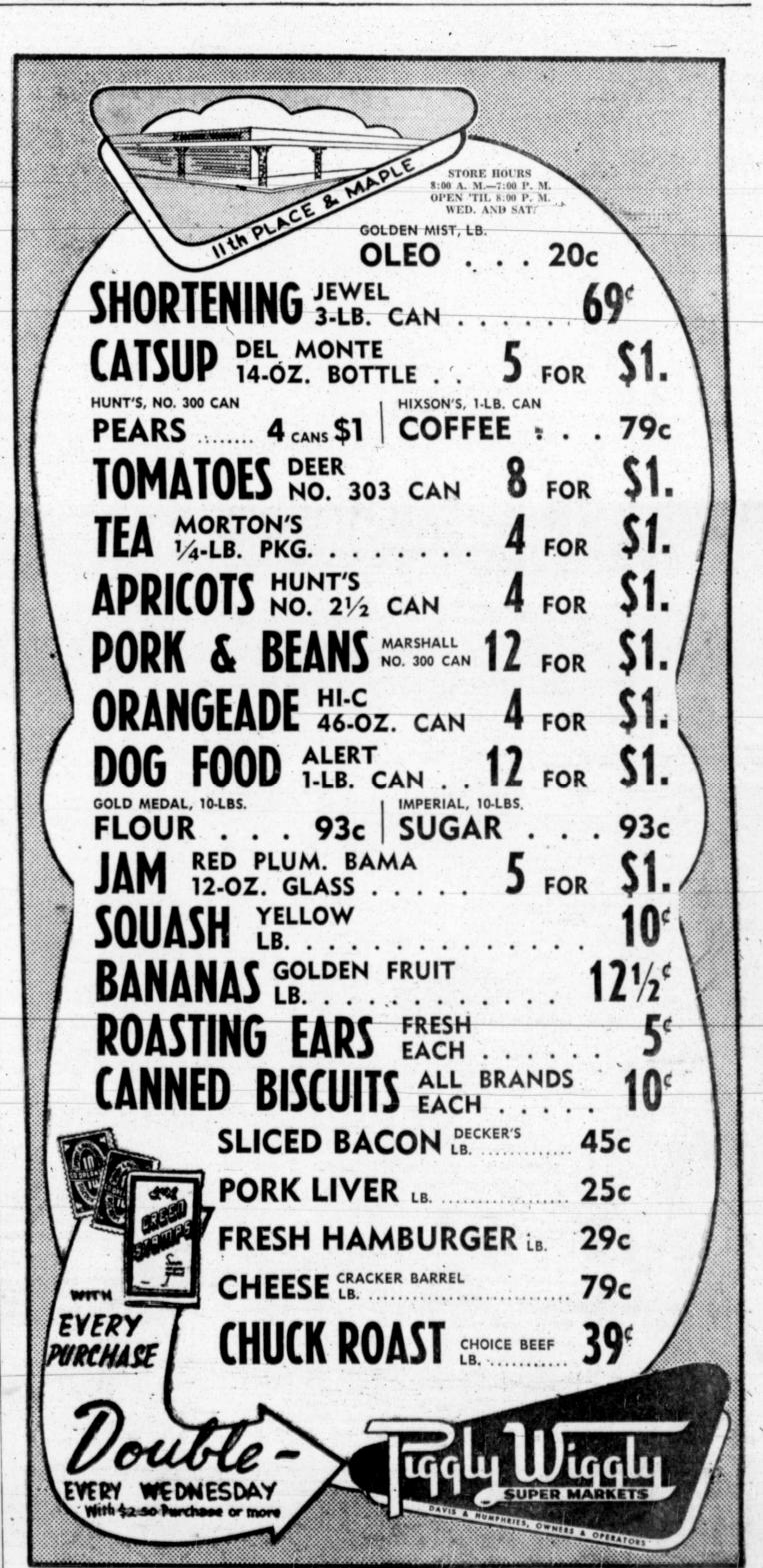


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Gains On NY

The Chicago White Sox have gained a little weight and appear recovered from their most recent attack of Yankee-itis, but the question is-how long can it last?

Manager Marty Marion's crew looked just as healthy a couple of weeks back. They had won six straight and edged to within 11/2 games of the American leagueleading New Yorkers. Then the Yankees laid 'em low, winning three in a row and touching off a five-game losing streak for the Pale Hose. Before it ended they were 61/2 games behind and in fourth place.

Since then the White Sox have won 9 of their last 12 and 6 of their last 7 while the Yankees were losing 6 of 13.

Chicago continued to fatten up. at Baltimore last night, trimming the Orioles 13-4 and cutting the Yanks' lead to four games. Cleveland, in third, is only 41/2 back, having defeated Washington 7-0 in the only other game scheduled. In the National, Pittsburgh

slipped into first place while enjoying a day off as Sal Maglie and Brooklyn's Dodgers combined to dump the Milwaukee Braves out of the lead 3-0. The Braves now trail by a full game- as do St.Louis, an 11-5 winner of New York, and Cincinnati, an 8-2 winner over Philadelphia.

Billy Pierce had only a slight bit of trouble gaining his seventh victory for the Sox. He allowed only two hits for seven innings. then gave up all four Baltimore runs in the eighth on four hits and two walks. Sandy Consuegra relieved for the final 1-1-3 innings. Mike Garcia got the job done for the Indians with the help of home runs by rookie Earl Averill and Jim Busby and three runs batted in by Vic Wertz. The big bear struck out 12 for a 4-5 record and his first shutout since last

Maglie had to go back farther than that to find his last shutout. The ex-Giant right-hander hadn't blanked anybody since April 25, 1954, and hadn't won since last

He got right with a neat three of their nine hits. Brooklyn had a walk, sacrifice, infield out and Randy Jackson's single for a firstinning run, then got two in the eighth on homers by PeeWee sizing that he is not even consid- on two occasions on the field. In ton, with 149. Reese and Gil Hodges.

Maglie was the man, however. He walked only one, with two out in the ninth, and struck out five. ing Cards, hitting a home run, this season, yesterday ridiculed making a catch. two doubles and a single in five his statement "I'm all washed But yesterday, the big slugger trips for five RBIs as Vinegar up." He said he has no thought of said he was just clowning and his Bend Mizell won his sixth. Only retiring. catcher Bill Sarni, center fielder Bobby Del Greco and Mizell failed is if I couldn't hit," the 37-yearthree reliefers - and everyone get me out. The only thing that else had at least two hits. Wally will stop me will be my legs.

Moon also homered. Art Fowler had the Phils Ted, hobbled by an instep inblanked on two hits until the jury suffered in a slip off a woodninth, when Del Ennis lined a two- en shower clog, told a Boston run single. Ed Bailey homered sports writer after Sunday's 7-6 with two on and Roy McMillan loss to the Kansas City Athletics.

INSIDE BASEBALL

for Little Leaguers

EDDIE

HE IS READY TO MOVE IN ANY DIRECTION AS THE PLAY

DEVELOPS

be terrific up and down!"

Marion's Club LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

JIM TATUM, North Carolina football coach: "Winning isn't the most important thing. It's everything. I mean there is no middle road. You go all out to be successful in business. Whatever you do, you try to do your best."

ROCKY MARCIANO, former heavyweight boxing champion: "I know Al Weill (his ex-manager) is not perfect. Neither is a single one of his critics. I know he makes mistakes in grammar occasionally. But he is smarter than most college graduates. He makes good matches for all his boxers. He made them retire with time left for his profit still to run on their contracts. Look at Marty Servo. Lou Ambers and Joey Archibald. Like me, they were small towners or farm boys."

BRANCH McCRACKEN, Indiana basketball coach: "Don't be surprised if someone comes up with an 8-foot center soon. Where did all the big boys come from? World War II was the determining factor. Before the war, big men were just too awkward for a coach to spend all the time necessary to mould them into players. But during the war, the services drained the colleges of most of their athletes and the coaches turned to the big men. When the colleges succeeded, the high schools followed suit."

BENNIE OOSTERBAAN, Michigan coach: "The experiment of making a halfback out of Ron Kramer, an end, has been a success. Kramer is such a versatile athlete that he'd be great in most any position. And he thrives on work. He'll probably play some end for us and some halfback. We have no doubt that he can do the backfield job if we need him there."

PAUL WANER, one-time hitting star of the Pittsburgh Pirates: "This was in the American Association. I was just a kid and I joined this club that had Oscar Eckhardt, who didn't get around too well out in right field. When he found out I was going to play center, he patted me on the leg, said he was glad I was young and had good strong legs. Then he said: 'I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll take all the foul balls over there in right because I don't want you running into the stands and hurting yourself. You take everything else, and we'll do it that way until June, when it gets hot. Starting in June, you take everything-including the foul balls."

ABE MARTIN, about his new quarterback prospect at TCU, Jackie sledge, from New London: 'He can fake that ball right now just like Chuck Curtis. And

he likes it. He's big (185) and he can throw. We think Jackie has a chance to make a real name for himself."

Jockey DAVE ERB, talking about his famous mount, Needles: 'The worst thing you can do is push him before he's ready. He'll fight you like crazy if you try to get him up there. He won't move until he feels like it. On a horse like that, all you can do is keep him from getting too much dirt in his eyes. It's like playing Russian roulette. There's \$100,000 waiting for you and you're 35 lengths off the top. But you can't do a thing about it until Needles

AL LOPEZ, manager of the Cleveland Indians: 'You never hear complaints from rookies who are trying to make the ball club. You hear only from players who don't have to worry about their jobs."

'I'm Not Retiring' Says hitter — allowing none after the fourth inning — while the Brooks battered Lew Burdette for seven Slugger Teddy Williams

BOSTON P-Boston Red Sox, throwing the fast ball right by slugger Ted Williams says "they'll me. I can't hit any more." never stop my hitting" in empha- Williams displayed temperament ering retirement from the sport the third inning he threw his bat

which pays him \$100,000 a year. into the dugout after striking out Williams, although irritated and with two runners on base and in the fourth he lobbed the ball high

"The only way I would (retire) up" were sarcastic.

to contribute to St.Louis' 15-hit old slugger said. "But that will be," he said. They'll never stop my hitting. provided a two-run triple for the "I'm all washed up. I'm Redlegs. Saul Rogovin lost it. They are

BY MICKEY McCONNELL

Major League Scout and Instructor

DOWN THE

THIRD .

SECOND COMES WIDE TO AVOID HITTING
THE RUNNER, HE
MOVES OUT TO
MAKE CATCH.

You can't play good baseball and be a stationary player. Once, some big league scouts were discussing a player and one remarked

that he was a good fielder. The other asked whether he could go to his left and right to field grounders, and could charge slow.

rollers hit in front of him. The answer in each case was no, causing

the inquiring scout to remark: "Well, if he's a good fielder, he must

Infielders at all positions are expected to be able to field balls

hit to either side of them as well as balls tapped in front of them.

They also must be able to handle line drives and pop flies. Nat-

urally this takes plenty of practice, and you must be in a position

When there is likely to be a play on a runner at your base, give

may help to keep the runner from being hit by the ball.

to move rapidly in any direction on every pitch.

MAKE CATCH.

BASE LINE,

ON A WILD

THROW FROM

THE CATCHER HE SPEARS

barrage on loser Don Liddle and never be because they'll never it because the idea is ridiculous." Gil McDougald

remarks about being "all washed

"Me washed up? It will never

Likes New Job NEW YORK OP-For about three weeks after the season got under way, the New York Yankees had one weak link in their armor -

On May 3, Gil McDougald took over the position and that buttoned things up. In the words of one veteran umpire McDougald

'made" the team. It was a strange turn of affairs, indeed. McDougald always team got sweet revenge for an earhad been a full-time second baseman and part-time third baseman with the Bombers, and when he performed at shortstop during the Yanks' trip to Japan last winter, no one - or, almost ne one-took

Manager Casey Stengel did even Braves, 8-7. though there were at least a haifdozen players battling for the spot. In a way, McDougald was a DAV attack. Kirby Horton account-

"drafted" candidate. ed for three safeties for the win-"I sort of like it there," he said before today's game with the Kan-sas City A's. "It gives me a losing club. chance to range a lot more than I did at second hase. The DAV scored in every inning. They chased nine tallies across the "You have more time to make plate in the fourth. the plays than at second or third, Keith Howze achieved the pitch-

and I guess my arm is strong As a second baseman last year, McDougald led the league defensively, and he might do the same thing as a shortstop this season. In the 29 games he has played at the position, he has made just two errors. Nor has his hitting suf-

fered. He's rolling along at his ormal .275 clip. "He's an amazing fellow," said Stengel, who gave the job to Jerry paign only to see the youngster Paris Threatens throw away a couple of games. "I don't know who can play the po-

ition better. "You don't notice things like this from day to day, but he already has thrown out two runners at Ponca City Monday night in at home plate trying to score from a game the Cardinals had to win third base while he has been play to maintain their perch on top of ing back. Not many shortstops can the Sooner State League. do that. You've got to be quick Paris moved within a game of and you've got to have the arm Ardmore by whipping the Shawthe thrower a target with your glove outside the base line. This nee Hawks 4-1.

In Nat'l Open

By WILL GRIMSLEY

It's been 36 years since a foreigner was able to win the U.S. terday magnified a threat for the pproaching tournament.

In Dallas, the young Australian, Peter Thomson, outclassed America's brightest stars to win first money in the \$70,000 Texas International Tournament.

IN LONDON

The aging and running-to-fat

Yolande Pompey, a hard-jawed

Moore admits to at least 39

Nat Fleischer, boxing's histor-

down for the final time. He has

no rematch clause in his contract

Pompey the momentum and good one of the all-time best.

conditioning gained here should Pompey, at 27, is a little boy

though losing.

with Pompey.

Yolande Pompey

Faces Champion

In Rye, N.Y., Henry Cotton, the old English master, 49 and semiretired, shot two sparkling rounds of 68 to 69 to lead sectional qualifying for the championship at Oak Hill Country Club in Rochester, N.Y., June 14-16. A third outside menace, long-

hitting Roberto de Vincenzo of Argentina and Mexico, is favored to seize one of the 37 berths contested in the delayed trials today at Dallas. Leading tournament pros are in the scramble. The last foreigner to win our up his world light heavyweight

Open was Britain's Ted Ray, a title for the last time tonight in and a ton of power, who prevailed a fight which either opens the at Inverness in 1920. At 43, he also gates for another heavyweight was the oldest ever to take the title chance or closes the books Cotton's age had been figured on a long and fine ring career. an insurmountable handicap for him although golfers still rate him

time. The way he whipped two
Westchester Country Club courses

Vesterday however the country Club courses

Wasterday however the country Club courses

Moore admits to the country cou one of the great shotmakers of all yesterday, however, no one is years of age although some rec-The Englishman - a cross be- ords have him two and three

ween the Flamboyant Walter years older. He took a heavy Hagen and the grim, mechanical beating last September in losing thogan—has won the British Open three times, the last as late as heavyweight title shot. three times, the last as late as 1948. He will sharpen his game ian and record keeper, as well further this week in the Wykagyl Round Robin and possibly will be as other ring officials and authordoubly formidable in the Open a ities, have said that if Moore loses he hardly will have time to Thomson, present holder of the regain the lost ground before very

British Open crown, is exempt advanced fighting age puts him from qualifying along with 15 others, including defending champion Jack Fleck, former cham-Ed Furgol, Ben Hogan, Julius Boros and Cary Middlecoff; amateur champion Harvie
Ward, Jr., and leaders of last
year's Open, including Sam
Snead.

Twenty-four qualifying tests

all but Honolulu and Dallas were staged yesterday, with 1,781 Reed Oil And Local 826 golfers shooting for 108 places in the 162-man field. Honolulu decid-Win Texas LL Contests ed its single candidate earlier. Dallas trials were postponed until

Walter Burkemo, 37-year-old former PGA champion from one-run victories in Texas Little and Joe Ramirez all saw mound Franklin, Mich., was the nation's League play here Monday night. action for Amana. Dick Irons Bob low qualifier with rounds of 6668-134, ten under par, at Detroit.
Roy Moore, Jr., and 18-year-old Memphis amateur, was second low with 70-66-136 at Nashville

League play here Monday night.
Reed sent the winning run across caught for Reed Oil, Tony Dutchover for the losers.
Local 826 edged Cosden, 10-9, in the other game. Cosden showed a low with 70-66-136 at Nashville

Sam Shead. (\$500)
Chula Vita. Calif. ...
Bell Casper. (\$900)
Chula Vita. Calif. ...
For the other game. Cosden showed a low plate with what big improvement in its play, alwhile John Deal of Nashville shot es crossed the plate with what big improvement in its play, al-The youngest qualifier was proved to be the deciding tally. Phil Rodgers of LaJolla, Calif., Reed Oil managed eight hits and 17, who had 70-68-138 at Los An- committed two errors while leaving guilty of five errors and left six Mike Souchak. (\$777) geles. Another teen-age qualifier seven runners stranded. Amana was Dean Beman, 18, of Washing- got ten hits and made three errors while stranding eight.

the heavy class.

lier licking by defeating the Rails,

18-11, in National Minor League

competition here Monday after-

In the other contest, the Sports-

man Paradise club pulled into the lead by dropping the Newsom

Tom Erhardt banged out four

hits in five attempts to lead the

ing victory, although he was tag-

Ardmore edged Ponca City 5-4

Archie Moore Is Rated No.

heavyweight title, Hurricane Jack- Jordan, Utah lad into the No. 1

son is No. 2 and Floyd Patterson contender spot. Bobo Olson, the

of Ring Magazine released today. the second straight time by cham-

lenge of Yolando Pompey in Lon- dropped to fourth behind Fullmer,

Jackson-Patterson match will be Larry Boardman's ninth-round

don tonight, the winner of Friday's Bobby Boyd and Humez,

No. 1 contender for the vacant Charles Humez moved the West Local 826.

Compton, Calif.

Foreigners May Play Big Roles Great Stretch Run Gives Thomson Win At Dallas

DALLAS (P - Peter Thomson, the sturdy Australian who dominates British golf, showed Americans thing or two about stretch running yesterday when he won his first tournament in the Chicago at Washington 18 28 391 11/2

The cheerful young man from Down Under came from a tie for eighth place with a seven-under-par Tuesday's schedule to deadlock with Cary Middlecoff and Gene Littler for first place then won a playoff and first money Chicago at Washington, 7 p.m. Chicago at Washington, 7 p.m. thing or two about stretch running yesterday when he won his first tournament in the United States. Open Golf Championship but two 63 to deadlock with Cary Middlecoff and Gene Littler for first place then won a playoff and first money incidents a continent apart yes. in the \$70,000 Texas International Open.

As Thomson departed today for New York where he will play in the Round-Robin tournament, he carried a check for \$13,478, the top prize in one of the finest fields ever to play in an American tourn-

Thomson 26-year-old two-times British Open Champion from Melbourne, Australia; Middlecoff, ex-dentist from Memphis; and Littler, the big money winner from Singing Hills, Calif., tied over the regulation 72 holes at 267. Then on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff, the sturdy Australian sank a 12-foot putt for a birdie while Littler missed by inches a 10-footer that would have given him one, Philaburgh

into the ring 148 times and his

record of 15 losses and only five

Local 826 got eight hits, was

Pineda and White each scored

The Associated Press

Four percentage points kept

Cosden banged out nine hits, made three misplays and had eight runners stranded.

Local 826 scored twice in the botom of the sixth to swing the issue s way. Young and Martinez comsed the winning battery. White d Ransom worked for the sixth to such a such as the such as

and Middlecoff, whose second shot hit a tree in front of the green, St. Louis ... also managed a par.

Thomson's winnings here brought his total for the year to \$15,963 and made him fourth in the nation. He actually won \$14,000 in the Texas International but con- Philadelphia in the Texas International but contributed \$522 of it to give Buster
Reed, coordinator of Dallas' two
tournaments the past two weeks,
a bonus of \$3,500 All the money.

Austin 9, Tulsa 6. Shreveport 3.

Houston 7, Fort Worth 2.

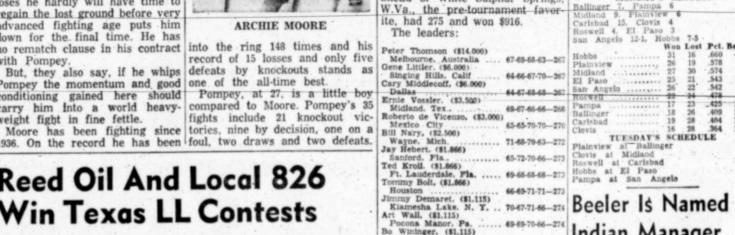
Austin 9, Tulsa 6. Sept. Antonio a bonus of \$3,500. All the money- Oklahoma City, San Antonio, winners had a percentage deducted for this purpose.

Littler started the final round with 197 for 54 holes, a two-stroke bulge over Middlecoff. But he took a par-70 on his last round while Middlecoff had a 68. Thomson had finished earlier with his 63 that tied the record for the 6.216-vard Preston Hollow Country Club San

Littler's tie for second moved

him into the lead in money winning. He brought his total for the Wichita year to \$17,573.42. Middlecold 8.66. Corpus Charti year to \$17,573.42. Middlecoff went Heights, Ohio, who was the leading money winner before this tournament, had 278 and earned \$610 to make his total \$16,816.85, good r third place. Don January, of Abilene, the

Centennial Open winner, finished with 279 and won \$448.30. Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, ite, had 275 and won \$916.



Reed Oil and Local 826 scored Amelio Ramirez, Walter Fields
Oklahoma City
Fred Hawkins, (\$1.11)
El Paso, Tex.
Bob Toski, (\$1.115)
Bob Toski, (\$1.115)
Bob Toski, (\$1.115) 49-69-70-66-274 Indian Manager

70-68-69-70-277

70-69-67-71-27

70-68-72-68-27

71-66-72-72-28

64-69-74-69-276 Beeler, who played with Dallas 67-69-71-69-276 from 1951-54, has had managerial 66-70-68-72-276 ton Tex. He was acquired from 68-71-70-68-277 Plainview of the Class B South-71-68-69-69-277 western League.

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Vratis Will Take rated right behind him. If Moore knockout of Frankie Ryff elevated Midland from taking second place Over Ball Club

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-Phil Lobstel

Brownwood

Odessa a—Phil Powell Wichita Fall

should lose to Pompey he would forfeit also his lofty ranking in weight to No. 5 among Wallace ern League Monday night. WACO -Directors of the Big (Bud) Smith's contenders. Those Midland beat the Ponies 9-6, and State League voted yesterday to With the top-ranking heavies in front of him were Ralph Dupas although each team is four games turn over the franchise of the Por poised for a busy week, the chief of New Orleans, Duilio Loi of behind first place Hobbs, Plain- Arthur Chieftains to Socs Vratis shuffle of ratings came in the mid- Italy, ex-champ Jimmy Carter of view was saved by the four-point owner of Radio Station KLOF in Port Arthur.

Hobbs, meanwhile, split a dou- The move is expected to keep The only significant change in bleheader with San Angelo, San the team in the league for the resi the light-heavy rankings saw Angelo taking the first 12-7 and of the season.

his defeat by Willie Pastrano, who In the other games, slowly ris- tee has been operating the team ing Carlsbad won 15-4 from Clovis, since owner Jack O'Conner suf-Roswell edged El Paso 4-3, and fered a heart attack and was Featherweight: 7. Paul Jorgen- Ballinger took a 7-6, 11 inning vic- forced to relieve himself of the

STANDINGS

and at Baltimore, 7 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE ooklyn 3. Milwaukee 0 (night)
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ncinnati 8. Philadelphia 2 (night)

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

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15. Clovis 4 4. El Paso 3 elo 12-1, Hobbs

71-68-70-63—272
Plainview at Ballinger
65-72-70-66—273
Roswell at Carlsbad
El Paso

OKLAHOMA CITY OF - The

70-68-65-71-274 Oklahoma City Indians of the Texas League yesterday appointed Jodie Beeler, 35, manager. experience at Lamesa and Galves-

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New York and Cisco Andrade of margin.

Chuck Spieser drop to fourth after Hobbs the nightcap 5-1.

tory from Pampa.

NEW YORK & Archie Moore, dleweight class where Gene Full-the light-heavy champ, is rated mer's victory over France's crossed the plate three times for

son is No. 2 and Floyd Patterson contender spot. Bobo Olson, the No. 4 in the latest monthly ratings ex-champ who was flattened for Warriors Scalp

If Moore turns back the chal- pion Sugar Ray Robinson, was Plainview Again





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AUSTIN & The Hidalgo County grand jury which had asked Gov.

Allan Shivers to appear and an-

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Grande Democratic Club investi-

gation will talk with the governor

political purposes by labor unions and other organizations.

Driver Trainee

Kills Teacher

Wrecks Her Car,

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Mexico's Tourist

Trade Is Bigger

furing the same period of 1955.

next week.

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WACO (4) — The president of to grow his crops. The farmer is the Texas Farm Bureau charged already caught in a cost-price here yesterday that expansion of squeeze. His prices are down and the federal wage and hour law his costs are up," he said. into agriculture would turn American farmers into peasants.

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J. Walter Hammond said the proposed legislation is already "a foot in the door" and will make foot in the door" and will mean the ruin of free American agriculture if passed.

Hammond said bills before the Senate labor subcommittee now propose to eliminate: (1) The agriculture exemption on large farms, (2) the agricultural processing exemption, and (3) the exemption for "outsider salesmen" and buyers of farm products.

He said, the proposed bill also would provide for: (1) Another hike in the minimum wage to \$1.25 per hour, (2) payment and time and a half after 35 hours of employment in one week, (3) and payment of overtime in excess of eight hours per day.

'This means an increase in the costs of farm labor as well as everything the farmer has to buy siness.

Girl Is Drowned

CLEBURNE, Tex. A-Robecca Briggs, 15, drowned in a swimming pool at Cleburne state park yesterday while on an outing with a group of Future Homemakers America. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Briggs of Cedar Hill, Dallas County.

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IN FEW YEARS, PRINTERS TOLD

here yesterday that 95 per cent of America's newspapers will use machines to set their news stories in type automatically within the next 10 to 15 years.

ing the Commercial Appeal and Memphis-Scimitar in Memphis, Tenn., said that the unions have fought the change in big cities for some time "but now are realizing they cannot hold up pro-

Telegram, told the 28th mechanical conference of the American Newspaper Publishers Assn. that the newspapers have been "hobbled with restrictions" on the use of new machines.

No Endorsement Of

The governor's press secretary Weldon Hart said an exact time has not been set, but the governor would be in the Valley next Sunday and Monday on personal bu-

candidate for president. would be there then, and if they still wanted to talk to him, he son was touched off when Mayor would be glad to appear," Hart investigation of the club in this room we shall elect presi- lieves Stevenson would lose bewas made at Shivers' request. He dent of the United States a native tween 15 and 20 of the total 78asked Atty. Gen. John Ben Shep-

of violation of state and federal laws concerning contributions for Daley, principal speaker at the one-day convention, told the some 700 delegates that "democracy in Illinois in 1956 will not be divided. I hope your help and assistance will carry Illinois for a native son in the person of Adlai E. Steven-

Chief business of the meeting was selection of 28 national convention delegates, each with half a vote. Most of them were from the Chicago area, where the party organization is strongly behind DETROIT A-A woman learning to drive wrecked her car and Stevenson, the 1952 Democratic

Mrs. Alice Dixon, 44, told police Integration Issue she was practicing in a supermarket parking lot and became ex-Brought Again To cited when another auto started to enter as she was leaving. Her foot hit the accelerator instead of Presbyterians The car slammed into the other

auto head on, then shot across a street intersection into a parked mittee's negative report on prosegregation overtures was among Mrs. Eddie Mae Clark, 48, who the final business considered here was teaching Mrs. Dixon how to today by the 96th general assemdrive, was killed. Mrs. Dixon and bly of the Presbyterian Church, her husband Wilbur, 56, who was U.S. (Southern).

in the back seat, were injured se-Overtures pertaining to the segregation question in the church were offered by presbyteries in South Carolina and Alabama. Christian relations considered the overtures and in its report said unanimously disapproved what was asked. The rub was expected MEXICO CITY (A-The governif the groups which offered the

terday that visitors to Mexico pent 1½ million dollars more the irst three months this year than The total for the quarter was 31 churches, schools and colleges b opened to all races.

Democrats at their state conven- delegates-at-large to vote as a

is opposed to Stevenson, said son of Illinois- Adlai E. Steven- member Illinois delegation to the convention in August.

New Phone Books Now At Printer's; Due Late In June

The city will go on the two-letter EX prefix on numbers. the new books, but none who re-

SPRINGFIELD III. 49— Adlai E. candidate for president. The con-Stevenson's name was cheered by vention took no action to bind the

formally endorse the former Il- Fifty national convention delelinois governor as the party's gates, each with one vote, were elected in the state primary in The demonstration for Steven- April. They also are not pledged. Former Gov. John Stelle, who "With the united support of people statement after the meeting he be-

ing for their new phone directories before the latter part of the month. Officials at the telephone company said Monday that the books are now being printed in Dal las and would be mailed from there June 22. The books will be approximately the same size as the current issue and will contain Big Spring's Amberst listings.

ve number dialing system July Lomax and Luther listings will be included in the new directory but they will keep their present All persons who had telephone prior to May 25 will appear in

Sentenced To Chair For Poison Deaths

MONTGOMERY, Ala., A - A insurance and to get him out of hefty, auburn-haired waitress who the way so she could marry his killed her fourth husband with arsenic was sentenced last night to death on April 27, 1951, Mrs. Mar-peal is decided.

die in the electric chair. tin married her stepson, Ronald Mrs. Rhonda Belle Martin, 49 C. Martin, 21 years her junior. He troduced evidence that Mrs. Marand 170 pounds, admitted killing now lies in a veterans' hospital tin collected \$2,750 on three insurparalyzed by arsenic poisoning. | ance policies soon after her hus-Claude C. Martin and five other Ronald Martin's illness, for band's death nembers of her familty, but she was tried only for the death of her

ourth husband Her other victims were three daughters, her mother and anoth-

er husband A jury of 12 men deliberated 3 nours and 10 minutes last night before convicting her of poisoning Martin after about a year of

When the verdict was read, Mrs. Martin buried her head in her arms and sobbed. The woman's attorney based his

defense on a plea of insanity. The prosecution countered that Mrs. Martin served arsenic in coffee to her husband in order to "collect some paltry amount of

Files Cross Action In Divorce Suit

LOS ANGELES UP-British-born ice skater Belita Jepson-Turner has filed a cross complaint for divorce against her husband Joel Riordan, Hollywood actor.

She alleges cruelty, charging that he threatened violence in getting her to sign a managerial contract last year.

Miss Jepson-Turner, 31, known professionally as Belita, filed her action in Superior Court yester

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peal law, last night's conviction

will go to the Supreme Court. The

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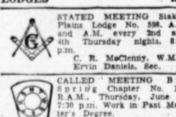
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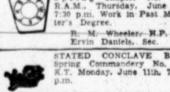
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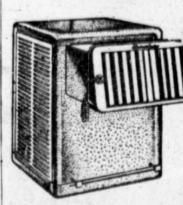
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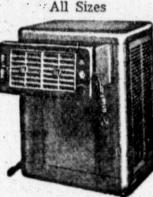
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New Wave Of Debate Stirred On Cause Of Stalin's Death

WASHINGTON & A fresh wave ment published yesterday what it cialists in Russian affairs say of debate boiled up today over called "a version" of the speech there are arguments in favor of whether Joseph Stalin died a as distributed to Communist lead- the natural death explanation. natural death or was murdered, ers outside Russia. There was no

The purported details of a word as to how this country got secret speech made by Russian it. Communist party boss Nikita The general theme of the speech Several doctors joined in signing Khrushchev suggested to some had been learned by the West preofficials here that the men who viously. were closest to Stalin in his last | Stalin's death was announced away with him to protect them- to a brain hemorrhage. record of "despotic" rule, ruth-time that he might have been ing Stalin's death. Some experts less arrests and murder which assassinated. But there was little

tivered at a secret session of the quarters here Soviet Communist party at Mos-cow Feb. 24-25. The State Depart-restudy, although government spe-

Ike's Supporter,

days had strong reason for doing March 5, 1953. It was attributed selves. They pointed to the long There was speculation at the

Khrushchev attributed to Stalin. evidence to go on, and this point past suspicions and fears in order The 25,000-word speech was de- of view never prevailed in official

Khrushchev charged that Stalin IN IOWA PRIMARY

had brought against V. M. Molotov, who recently resigned as Russian foreign minister, and A. Mikoyan, a top party leader. Daniel said. "some baseless charges." He said Harris County residents cuts and bruises.

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One of these is that Stalin at 73

might well have suffered a stroke.

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illness and its outcome.

Hickenlooper Wins | yan might have suffered "annihilation." He said Stalin was pursuing a plot to wipe out the last of the old Bolsheviks in the highest the old Bolsheviks in the highest councils of communism and thus get control," he said. "The radiprovide "a cover for all shameful

Sen. B. B. Hickenlooper, 59, seeking a third term as a backer of
following a congratulatory telegram to Hickenlooper, said: "The

Countryman, in a statement acts of Stalin."

He also indicated that the "Docgram to Hickenlooper, said: "The "The tors Plot"-in which a Eisenhower administration farmers have shown that they are doctors was accused of trying to For A Joy Cruise and flexible farm price supports, happy by renominating Hicken-kill off top Russian Reds in the months before Stalin died — had won Republican renomination with ease in yesterday's primary election.

Although indications were that the total vote would be lighter the total vote would be lighter took the Democratic senatorial took the Democratic senatorial cials, the major meaning of the look a Navy tugboat for a "joy ride" while its crew was asleen

took the Democratic senatorial cials, the major meaning of the ride" while its crew was asleep the Democrats polled more than nomination from Lumund F. Wil- Khrushchev speech is that the below decks. 100,000 votes for the first time in cox, 44, an attorney, by about the Soviet system of government is same margin Hickenlooper had unstable. They say that since or attached to the nearby Terminal Island Naval Station, and Wil-Stalin could do the things which results, however, the Republicans | Herschel C. Loveless, 45, who | Khrushchev attributed to him in liam F. Burns, a civilian from cast about 68 per cent and the was the unsuccessful Democratic sensational detail, some other Democrats about 32 per cent of nominee for governor in 1952, ruthless and ambitious man in the easily topped Lawrence E. Plum- future might also gather power loted away from its moorings at Hickenlooper's opponent was mer, 47, an attorney, for their into his own hands and establish Terminal Island in the early morning hours yesterday. The tug was

Atty. Gen. Dayton Countryman, party's nomination for governor. a Stalinist dictatorship. 38. who campaigned for high Gov. Leo Hoegh was unopposed rigid price supports. He counted for Republican nomination for a direct responsibility for the deaths south of here, when crew memof thousands of "loyal Commuwest Iowa drought section and the membership of the new National bent Republican congressmen had stalin had destroyed the principal bent Republican congressmen had stalin had destroyed the principal bent Republican congressmen had stalin had destroyed the principal bent Republican congressmen had stalin had destroyed the principal bent Republican congressmen had stalin had destroyed the principal bent Republican congressmen had stalin had destroyed the principal bent Republican congressmen had stalin had destroyed the principal bent Republican congressmen had stalin had destroyed the principal bent Republican congressmen had stalin had destroyed the principal bent Republican congressmen had stalin had destroyed the principal bent Republican congressmen had stalin had destroyed the principal bent Republican congressmen had bent Republican congressmen bent Republican congressmen had bent Republican congressmen had bent Republican congressmen bent Republican congressmen had bent Republican congressmen bent Republican congressment bent Republi ple of collective leadership which came through without difficulty.

Lenin had set up.

Khrushchev also said Stalin 1,300 men, working around the But Countryman won only 2 of They are Representatives Henry the 27 counties in the drought O. Talle, 2nd District, and H. R. bungled the conduct of the war, clock, were gradually gaining the Gross, 3rd District. costing the lives of hundreds of upper hand today against fires in Hickenlooper gathered into his lowa's primary is different thousands by bad strategy and by northwestern Alberta's forests. Of fold all the most populous coun- from those of many states in at failure to prepare for the con- 80 fires reported, only seven were ties. These included Countryman's least two respects. There is no flict with Germany. presidential preference rating and ational convention delegates are

Candidates' Paths Cross In El Paso Two candidates for the Demo-ratic gubernatorial nomination "They exposed their ruthless-

carried their campaigns to El ness at the state Democratic con-Paso Monday-Sen. Price Daniel vention in Dallas when they by airplane and former Sen. W. brutally disregarded the plea of Lee O'Daniel by his red fire truck. Sen. Lyndon Johnson for moder-In a press conference after his ation," he said. "In the closing arrival Daniel said if elected gov- hours of that convention, that radiernor he "would let the local cal element led by the leftists school districts decide what is best from Harris County turned their or their schools" in regard to ra- backs on Sen. Johnson. With the eyes of Texas upon them, they He said his aim would be "to themselves gave evidence that the

ead Texas to the best public extremists in politics are also exschool system in the United tremists in government and that Following the press conference, is ugly politics and even worse

Daniel attended a meeting of the government." East El Paso Lions club where he spoke and answered questions. O'Daniel spoke from his red fire ruck in a park in the heart of his city. He told the ground of truck in a park in the heart of this city. He told the crowd of about 200 that Daniel wanted to about 200 that Daniel wanted to become governor "so he can keep the lid" on any investigation of Results When the lid" on any investigation of the veterans' land scandal.

Daniel, when told of this remark, said "all who have looked like Breaks into my record have praised it." O'Daniel repeated his stand against segregation and called the Supreme Court the "nine old foot section of dike at Georgetown men." He said Daniel has "big money behind him and that will boiling torrent down Clear Creek eliminate him as a contender."

O'Daniel left El Paso to speak t Van Horn and Fort Stockton. The deluge, touched off by rap-idly melting snow, smashed out Daniel speaks Tuesday at the at least nine bridges, washed annual meeting of the El Paso away a 100-foot section of U. S. Valley Cotton Assn.

Wednesday he begins a tour that

will take him to Lubbock, Plain- \$200,000. view, Amarillo and Wichita Falls. Daniel began his active cambulletins on the progress of his paign Monday at Houston by ask-"true moderates and conser-Another consideration is that no vatives" to work together in a one can be absolutely certain that ight against "left wing radicals. Khrushchev was telling the com-"Let's forget differences of opin-

on and join together in this fight to keep out the radicals who want say he may have exaggerated to take over the governor's of-Daniel told a meeting of Harris County campaign workers. "The big issue of this campaign

is whether the government of Texas shall be controlled by the peodragged the vehicle half a mile ple or by the left wing radicals,"

against such elements and that If Stalin had not died, Khrush- this was one of his reasons for Idaho Springs and damaged some starting his campaign in the dwellings and business houses at have suffered "annihi- state's most populous county. "You have in this county the

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and Nevada. It was below freezing at Mullan, Pass, Idaho, with inch of new snow on the Temperatures dropped far below normal levels as the cold air spread across the three states. It

was 42 at Boise, Idaho, compared with 66 yesterday morning. Rainfall in the cold belt was generally light. Scattered showers and thunderstorms were reported in the central Rockies and Southern Plains. Severe thunderstorms rumbled across north central Oklahoma and headed northeastward

Hot weather continued across the South from Texas to the southwest desert region with temperatures in the 90s and above 100 yesterday. Top mark was 109 at

into Kansas. Light showers fell in

sections of the lower Great Lakes.

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chosen at party conventions rath-

er than in the primary election.

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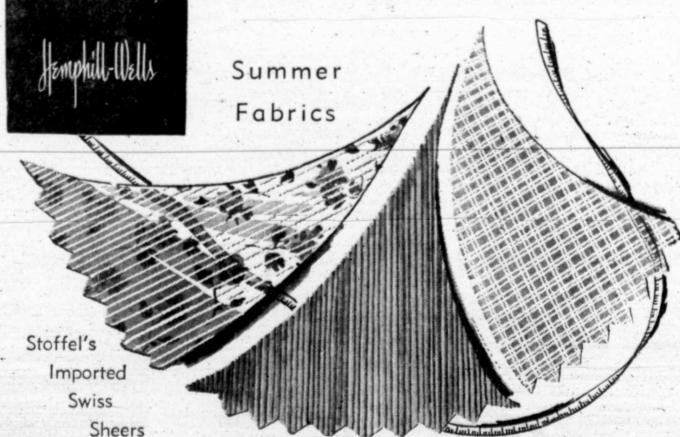
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a 140-mile stretch between Georgetown and Idaho Springs, a resort town below the dam, took the brunt of the swirling waters, laden with timbers and other debris. Idaho Springs is 34 miles west of Denver.

6-40, injured one man and caused

damage estimated at more than

the end result of irresponsibility

Early warnings by state, county and federal officials were credited with averting possible loss of

Colo., hit a rock and plunged into before Williams could free himself and clamber ashore. He suffered

courts between Georgetown and Idaho Springs.

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Demos To Work Out Civil Rights Plank

CHICAGO (#) - Democratic rights plank acceptable to North-convention opens for business Aug. Chairman Paul Butler says the ern and Southern Democrats will 13 in Chicago's International Amparty's Platform Committee will be drawn up during the precon-phitheatre. convene a week before the 1956 vention deliberations. national convention "to get sub- Democrats, Butler declared, time in party history" that the

stantial agreement on civil "will not have any difficulty with Platform Committee would meet

U. N. Will Pursue Peace For Mid-East

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (A) - United States and France, was Backed by a unanimous Security that it appeared to be aimed at tension.

Israeli tension. and her Arab neighbors in keep- to take out a reference to "the ring a fight over acceptance of it had been expected late this ing up the momentum toward need to create conditions in which the platform, will begin Wednes- month. Prelates attached to the peace which he reported last month at the end of his special a peaceful settlement on a muday morning, Aug. 15, with the valican's Congregation of Rites tually acceptable basis" can be first roll call scheduled later the month at the end of his special made. mission to the Middle East.

The 11-nation council gave him after a week of debate on a British proposal which originally 1eft the way open for broad peace negotiations. However, the resolution was drastically watered down to meet Arab and Soviet objec-

tary general to continuing his cars from under the noses of rail- (Mich.) and got to know the engingood offices" with Israel and the road yard hands has turned out neers and a lot about the en-Arabs in an effort to obtain full to be a 16-year-old model train gines. compliance with the armistice enthusiast. He gave himself up He told police he suggested to agreements of 1949. How he would last night. do this was left up to him.

the hands of the Middle East added nine extra box cars from able for any assistance they might | Side yard.

original British proposal, which in the 20-mile run. had been worked out with the "Im a model train enthusiast," be picked up for questioning.

the platform." a full week before the convention He told a news conference yes-terday he is confident a civil meet Aug. 6, one week before the 'It is

get substantial agreement on civil rights before the convention

Butler also announced the selection of James Leonard Reinsch, 47, Atlanta broadcasting executive, as convention manager suc-ceeding William Neale Roach, who quit the post May 18 after, Butler said, he vetoed a plan by Roach to hire an assistant. The party chairman said he ex-

Butler said it was "the first

"It is expected," he said, "to

pected the preconvention drafting Council vote, U.N. Secretary Gen- a permanent peace settlement of the party platform to save coneral Dag Hammarskjold today rather than at prevention of mili-siderable convention time. Under began the second phase of his tary clashes. They insisted it present plans, he said, a draft of campaign to ease Middle East must be made clear that the in- the platform is scheduled to be fication of Pope Innocent XI prob tention was only to relax Arab- presented to the convention on the ably will be held on Oct. 7. Vatimorning of Aug. 14.

He was ready to assist Israel The British reluctantly agreed Nomination of candidates, bar-

the go-ahead for a further effort Model Train Buff Tries Hand At The Real Thing

Informed quarters said he had cally as a Detroit high school stu-no plans for a second personal dent, and his two "firemen" spent said. "and my friends who came he felt the initiative was now in switch tracks early Sunday. They to do it." would merely make himself avail- the stolen diesel back to the West youth said.

The main Arab criticism of the theft but couldn't spot the culprits pear before juvenile authorities today. His "crew" they said will

phantom train crew that spirited "I used to hang around the Grand In the end, it limited the secre- a diesel engine string of box Trunk roundhouse in Pontiac

his pals it might be fun to swipe

mission to the Middle East at this more than two hours highballing along for the ride made good time. He had made it known that through a maze of complicated switchmen after I told them how "We slipped out of the yard on

Railroad detectives knew of the turned over to his parents to ap-

Minister

Cleo Carlisle, student minister at Gulf Coast Bible College, Houston, is to arrive in Big Spring this week to become associate minister at the First Church of God, Main and 21st. He will direct the choir, assist with youth work and serve as supply speaker during the summer, Rev. Hal Hooker, pastor, announced, Carlisle is from Texoma, Okla.

Ceremony Oct. 7th

VATICAN CITY (P)-The beatican sources now say. Previously not have permitted enough time to prepare for a solemn and elabo-

Trustees Accept **New Classrooms**

The Big Spring Independent | were adopted to permit the Federal School District gained 18 new ele- Housing and Home Finance Agency to proceed with the processing of mentary classrooms Monday. Trustees accepted from the con- application for the grant. tractor six-room additions at the The school board also executed

an inspection of the facilities by the school board, Architect Jimmy Fox and School Business Manager Pat Murphy. The school additions were financed with a federal grant of \$198,000 to reimburse the district for funds spent in the educa-

tion of federally-connected chil-

Trustees also approved plans Monday for 12 additional classooms to be constructed with federal funds. Six-room additions are planned at College Heights and East Ward with a new federal

grant of \$144.500.

Acceptanc of the new buildings on the HCJC campus. The Central

Washington, East Ward and Air- the contract for construction of from A. P. Kasch & Sons followed Texas Iron Works of Abilene will construct the stands for \$94.861. Completion day specified in the contract is 105 calendar days from May 18.

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DETROIT -The engineer of a police quoted the youth as saying.

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countries themselves and that he three sidings before they brought the heels of another train," the Police said the boy will be

Over 1,000 Youngsters In Bible Schools Now

In addition one school closed last carrying on the program. Friday, and five other churches are planning schools later in the

Largest single church group Final programs will be conducted was First Baptist, which showed June 13. Their daily programs are 252 Monday, the first day of its held from 8:30 a.m. until 11:30. school. Between 60 and 70 workers Workers are hoping to top the 200are handling the Bible training, child average registered last year. recreation, and handiwork being

Other Monday totals were 167 at tist, 170 at Baptist Temple, and 85- til 11:30 each morning. at First Presbyterian.

ure was not available. The First Christian Vacation Bible School has a session for from 8 to 11. nursery and beginner age young-

average 85, the minister predicted jestimated they would have 250 for Well over 1,000 boys and girls The two session program is the the programs.

> Airport Baptist is having a 10day school which started Monday. Final programs will be conducted

Vacation Bible School at First Presbyterian will continue through June 15, or for two weeks. The Airport Baptist, 182 at East Fourth | work is being handled by 18 mem-Baptist, 107 at College Chapel Bap- bers. Their sessions are from 9 un-Last Monday through June 15

First Christian is having two ses- are the dates for the school under sions of the school and a total fig- way at East Fourth Baptist: Fifty workers are being used in their school. Their daily sessions are

At First Baptist Church, where sters at 9 a.m. this week and a the top Monday attendance was session at 7 p.m. for primary and registered, the school will be endunior students. The attendence will ed Friday. Workers there last week



Uncle Ray:

Owls Have Inferior Sight During Day

By RAMON COFFMAN Last time I spoke of barn owls and great horned owls. Today I have further questions to answer.

Q. Is it true that owls look at a person more directly than birds of any other kind?

A. Certain hawks, as well as owls, gaze directly at person, or other object, and nighjars do the same. The owl, however, has the best claim among birds to having 'a face like a human being."

Q. Why does an owl blink its eyes so much during the daytime? A. Sunshine bothers an owl. Too much light goes through the large pupils of their eyes. That is why most kinds of owls look dazed (and doubtless feel dazed) during bright hours of the day. After sunset, the situation is different. Owls can see in the dark as well as cats. Q. Do some owls live in

A. Yes. The tiny elf owls live on several deserts. They are the same size as sparrows! These little owls from hunger. like to live in and around the giant

ern Texas and northern Mexico.

The next of an elf owl family For NATURE of The next of an elf owl family For NATURE section of your came across the state line to see a usually is placed in a hole drilled scrapbook. by a woodpecker. Woodpeckers in desert areas self-addressed stamped envelope to Uncle give them a battle, and I could give them a battle, and I could Ray in care of this newspaper.



ti. Like most members of the owl A pair of young hooting owls.

family, the elf owl is active at night. It feeds on grasshoppers, ants and other insects. There are many elf owls around Tucson, but people of the city seldom see them because these little birds are 'night hunters."

Q. What is the snowy cwl? general rule and hunts during the Church of God pastor, is the new daytime. To a large degree this president of the organization. owl is a bird of the Arctic Zone. During the long summer, it must hunt during the daytime or die Still A Champion

Snowy owls are about the same size as barn owls. Some of them, marbles champion of 75 years ago Elf owls are found in Arizona, during winter, wander southward wasn't awed by the way "these to the Great Lakes area, or even modern boys play marbles." G.

were in attendence at eight Vaca- only such type being used here One week is the length at Col tion Bible Schools in Big Spring this summer. Each program is two lege Chapel. Their hours through hours daily. Eighteen workers are Friday will be 8:30-11:30.

The same is true on hours and Hillcrest Baptist started Monday

and will be continuing through June 13. Fifteen leaders are supervising the school. The church is holding its sessions from 8:15 until Ages handled are three through

Phillips Memorial Baptist Church completed its Bible School last Friday. They average attendence was over 110.

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church will begin its school next Monday and it will be continuing through June 20. Hours will be 8:30 until 11. Their instructor will be handled by 15 persons.

Forty-five workers are slated to lead the VBS at First Methodist Church. It will be held June 9 through 20. Youngsters between four and 11 will be attending. Their sessions will be in the afternoon and will be from 2:30 until 4:30 p.m. They are expecting 200 or

The Church of Christ will hold its school from July 13 until July

Waiting until August for their Bible schools will be Wesley Methodist and West Side Baptist. Wesley Methodist will hold its chool August 6 through 17. And West Side will be starting the same day but closing two days earlier. Twenty-two workers have

been signed, and they are expect-

Classes for ages three through 16 will be conducted.

Pastors' Meeting Set For Wednesday

The Big Spring Pastors Association will meet at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the First Church of God. 21st and Main.

Ladies of the church will serve refreshments following the regular program. It will be the first meeting of the group since the election A. It is an owl which breaks the of officers. Rev. Hal Hooker, First

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A Bible Thought For Today

And Jesus saith unto him, The foxes have holes, and the birds of the air have nests; but Son of man hath not where to lay his head. (St. Matthew 8:20)

Editorial

Big Operator Among Big Ones

of Tennessee, and when very little older he set out for Texas, with a fifth-grade schooling, to make his fortune.

As it turned out he not only made one of the greatest fortunes in Texas, largely in real estate and finance, but rose to a position of power and influence in the nation's political and economic life.

He was Jesse Holman Jones, who died in Houston Friday at the age of 82. As secretary of Commerce and head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in the Roosevelt administration, his fierce independence and rugged individualism brought him into conflict with many men in and out of government.

He was respected by leading Republicans as well as Democrats, and the outpourings of praise from leaders in politics, finance, economics, industry and education that followed his passing attested to the wide range of his interests and ac-

at 12 he was a barefoot boy in the hills tivities, and the vital part he played in the development of Houston, of Texas and of the Southwest in general.

> He was a "big operator" in a state of big operators. When he put in a bid for Houston as the site of the 1928 Democratic Convention the national committee objected that Houston had no auditorum large enough to accommodate the

"All right, we'll build one," said Jesse Jones - and proceeded to do so.

It was there that a rising young politician named Franklin D. Roosevelt nominated Alfred E. Smith as "the Happy Warrior.'

He left his impression on Washington at a time when confusion and near-disaster reigned, and his skill, his forthright opinions, and his unshakable calmness under pressure contributed greatly to his times. Texas will not see his like again any

No Buttons To Push In Those Days

It would have, fit right into the people are going crazy over old automobiles, the mechanical piano is enjoying a comeback and a buggy-maker in Indiana reports a rush of business. The andiron trade is doing well too, since people are going in for fireplaces in modern homes, and we expect to see the trundle bed come Into vogue almost any day now.

Ever sleep on a trundle bed? Not bad; not bad at all. It was much better than sleeiping crosswise on a regular bed with from three to four brothers as bedmates. We say that advisedly, having tested both methods. A trundle bed was built low, like a dachshund, to be rolled unter the regular bed in the daytime.

Literally the lowest and hardest form of sleeping was a pallet, though. We wonder if many featherbeds remain

in use? Grandmas used to keep a flock of geese to provide feathers for her fa-

vorite mattress and for pillows. They were wonderfully soft and warm on cold winter nights. You could snuggle down in one of the things and defy the wintry wind whistling through the cracks in the log chinking. We remember people thought a recently arrived family of immigrants were nuts or something because they pulled the feather mattress over them instead of lying on it.

If you're old enough you probably remember your mother "carding" cotton bats for quilts. We remember, on rainy days, pulling cotton loose from the seeds for mother to make batting out of. It was slow going, but there was nothing else to be doing at the time. Besides parents in those days thought children should be taught to work. Besides again, work wasa necessity - no buttons to push and out comes this and that.

Well, end of the line.

Inez Robb

Let's Be Practical About Civil Defense

gen bomb is exploded (we don't both- sands in the shopping areas do. er with them itty, bitty atom jobs any more), the press - Lord love it! - and a smattering of public officials begin clamoring for an instant "adequate" civilian defense program.

Since that last appalling hydrogen explosion in the Pacific, there has been renewed realization that civilian defense is nonexistent and always has been in this

That realization has induced indignation, even a touch of hysteria in everyone except the person most intimately involved, the person variously known as John Q. Public, homo sapiens, pro bono publico and constant reader.

This is the crux of the problem - the seeming mass apathy or indifference of John Q. Public to his own survival. To me his so-called apathy is a far more formidable symptom of the times than the woefully inept, dream-like approach to civilian defense on the part of the authori-

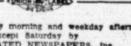
It is one woman's opinion, however, that John Q. Public is not paralyzed by apathy. We Americans are often castigated in other quarters of the globe as hard realists, and it is my contention that our American realism and not apathy is the basis of public indifference to the blundering efforts of civilian defense

When an American reads of a hydrogen explosion with the heat and brilliance of 500 suns and a fireball at least four miles in diameter, his common-sense realism tells him that survival for any in a direct hit area must be predicated on a mir-

And when he is asked by civilian defense to take part in the silly, futile air raid tests such as are held every year or two in New York, he knows that only a miracle will save him

The success of these mock air-raid tests, at least in New York, is based solely on the empty ritual of getting people off the streets, even if they must stand behind

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Everytime a bigger and better hydro- plate-glass windows, as hundreds of thou-

People are not made to go to shelters because there are none, unless certain subway areas are included. So far, people have not even been forced to take shelter in places which might have offered a modicum of protection from a World War II blitz or block-buster, but which are wholly inadequate for hydrogen

Who is fooled by these games except civilian defense authorities? Authorities will have to convince Ameri-

cans of two things before it can arouse enthusiasm for civilian defense against hydrogen war. First, they must convince us that there

will be survivors against a weapon as powerful as 500 suns and, second that in the face of such a holocaust, there will be something - anything - worth surviving

Americans have proved that they are not afraid to die. But we do not like games based on life and death, and it is infantile games of this kind with which civilian defense appears to have been preoccupied so far. Let it get tough, realistic and believeable, or toss in the towel. Copyright, 1956, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Cactus For A Hobby

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (4) - Stuck for an idea for a hobby? Elzada U. Clover, associate professor of botany at the University of Michigan suggests raising cacti.

They bloom well in any climate, she says, and most of them need a dormant season. This could last from Nov. 1 to Feb. 1, during which time they should be kept at 50 or 60 degrees in a normally lighted room. Don't overrate their drinking capacity - once every two weeks will do for watering.

If you're going to keep them in a darker, cooler basement room, she says, you'd better give them less water too.

As soon as the temperature nears that of desert conditions, they can be watered normally - which should produce flower buds on mature plants.

Missing, One Sewer

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (A) - Norman Manire dug and dug but he couldn't locate the sewer he paid for 40 years ago in an assessment levied by the city.

He reported his troubles to the City Council. City Engineer John C. Thompson said that the sewer is 55 feet from Manire's property. It would cost \$200 to extend it there, and he submitted that it was the city's duty to do so.

The council agreed and approved the recommendation.

No Hurry To Hide

VANCOUVER (#)-M. W. Bluck, former RAF air gunner, says his attempt to promote an H-bomb hideout in a nearby goat pasture has failed because of public apathy. When he started the nonprofit venture he expected up to 200 families would be interested, but so far only eight have signed



Time To Make His Move?

James Marlow

one who reads it carefully.

Khrushchev was not complain

ing about Stalin's use of terror,

terror is all right anywhere the

terror long after he needed it.

archy of the Communist party,

for the masses of Russia.

Stalin's Image As A Leader Destroyed

party boss Khrushchev threw the members. pail of history with his speech he devoured his own people. amazing and ironic.

maniacal, murdering torturer, one Communism and the new Russian rule. ry. He made the speech to the take. Khrushchev's purpose

destroy the image of Stalin as a guiding genius and, in exposing his crimes, to try to build faith in the new "collective" leadership. In this speech horror was piled on horror. Khrushchev said sta-

lin's arrogant stupidity was to as such. He said, in effect, that blame for the slaughter of hundreds of thousands of Russian troops by the Germans in World War II.

He said Stalin deported whole peoples during the war and murdered and tortured innocent people. But Khrushchev's greatest concern was for what he called Stalin's murder of old Bolsheviks

Mystery Watch Operates On A Swing Shift

DAYTON, Maine (#) - Joe Zilenski has an odd, fan-shaped watch - but it won't tell him anything but the time and that's not what the 39-year old farmer wants to

Instead of a round or square face, the watch has a dial like an automobile gasoline gauge. It runs from left to right and the stubby hands spring back to the left to start their journey to the right anew after every cycle.

What Zilenski wants to know is

He has tried to get the answer. He started by asking the home- ble ring wedding ceremony don't owner on top of those trash bar- also give their fiances engage- suit doesn't feel properly dressed rel the disabled chronometer was ment rings. found back in 1932 at Pine Orchard, Why a child would rather play Conn., while he was living at Bran- in a mud puddle than in a school-

watchmakers everywhere he was to spin a beautiful web without pen? service for more than four years. ents. Joe spend \$38 to have the watch repaired. He says he has refused \$550 offer for the curio from a New York jeweler. The latter

The watch has a 21-jewel movement. Exterior' markings include engraved lilies, a pastoral scene and the words "Holy Frs.," which he believes means Holy Friars. Inside are two engraved peacocks. Zilenski says the watch may have been a gift to someone in a religious order and that it was meant to be carried around the

The face bears the name "Elector Watch.

The only clue to its origin has been advanced by Louis E. Albert, a Portland jeweler. Albert said he saw the picture of a similar watch once in a magazine. It was one of a collection of old timepieces and was described as an English-made Sector, also known as "The Flirt."

Lamprey Tracks

MARQUETTE, Mich. (#)-Government wildlife men are out to electrocute the fish-killing sea lamprey with 35 electro-mechanical weirs on Lake Superior and 19 on Lake Michigan Several hundred parasitic lampreys have already met death the electric traps.

WASHINGTON A- Communist and faithful Communist party again to the charge that Stalin had made himself a dictator and memory of Stalin into the garbage

The picture of Stalin which emerged is that of a cannibal:

memory of Stalin into the garbage emerged is that of a cannibal: couldn't happen again. He which is one of the world's most But anyone who thinks this rev- seemed to regard Stalin as a freak elation of a nightmare will turn of history, and a traitor to the Khrushchev painted Stalin as a people in other countries against Communist principle of collective

of the greatest monsters in histo- leadership may be making a mis- But Stalin's dictatorship was made possible by the very strucparty Congress in February. The State Department finally got a copy of one version and released it this week.

The frankness of it — Khrushture of the Communist party, the chev's effort to show that the new system of "democratic central leaders are patient men different ism," as Lenin called it. This is from Stalin—may be convincing to rule from the top—supposedly by a lot of poorle who formed and a group of leaders shown by the was to a lot of people who feared and a group of leaders chosen by the loathed Stalin and didn't know party what to think of his successors

This speech has irony for any- Father Honored

DENVER (#) - The awards, honors and money acquired by Paul Whiteman, long known as the King Communists try to take over, that of Jazz, are in his words: "nothing in fact it's necessary. His objec- compared to my dad, Wilberforce tion was that Stalin kept on using

That was the jazz king's summa-Khrushchev called Stalin a be. tion on a visit to Denver to partictrayer of party principles, mean ipate in the dedication of a school ing that by his one-man rule he named for his late father, musical red the Democratic way of do- director of Denver's public schools. "He's been gone 20 yars," Whiteing things. But the only democra-

man said, "and he is just as much Khrushchev was concerned about was democracy for the hier- alive as though he were standing in Denver today. He did more than not for others and certainly not I'll ever do. When I'm gone, nothing much will be said about me. But Khrushchev returned again and my pop? He'll live forever."

Hal Boyle

Some Of Life's Mysteries

NEW YORK OF - Life is full in an airplane by herself, but is of little mysteries, and it puzzles glad to make the trip if her husband goes along. Why so many horse players in-Where city pigeons go to die.

sist they are ahead of the game when they really aren't. Why, when people get a lot of streets.

why would anyone make such a money, they worry more about it Why doctors get more business than when they had little or none. from women, but undertakers get Why brides who insist on a dou- more-from men.

yard full of swings and slides.

How a wife will refuse to ride to ride on the rear seat.

"It's raining cats and dogs." He got nowhere. So he tried How a young spider can learn Anybody ever really see this hap-

stationed while he was in military once being spanked by its par- How a motorcycle owner is al-

ways able to find a pretty girl

You rarely see a dead one in the

Why a girl in a Bikini swim

rithout fresh toenail polish.

Where the expression arose:

didn't know anything about it eith. Mr. Breger



Around The Rim

Strictly For The Birds!

We have a lot of very dirty birds in Third which sold bird baths - but they our neighborhood. another helpful character.
Our birds run the local gamut. There are mockingbirds, scissor-tails, cardinals

I know they're dirty because they have no place to bathe.

When the lawn is being sprinkled our little feathered friends (if I may borrow a phrase) swoop in to try to bathe in the shower from the sprinkler. The method is not at all satisfactory and does not provide the proper ablution. When the sprinkling is over and small pools, which quickly disappear, form in little depressions, the birds rush madly for these spots and splash frantically in the shallow water.

That's why we decided something should ought to be done about it.

So we set out to buy a bird bath. But, pray tell me, where in the city of Big Spring do you find a bird bath to I asked the old-timers -- i.e. folk who

have lived here a long time and know all

of the little shops and such where such things can be found Only negative head shakes in response to my inquiries. Unfortunately, I am not in Abilene and

probably won't be for a long time. Meanwhile, my bird friends get dirtier and

"There used to be a place on East

in my limited budget. Second-hand bird baths, if in good condition, will be con-

have gone out of business," volunteered

and, of course the ubiquitous sparrow.

Also a few dunderheaded looking char-

acters with whom I have no acquaintance.

They look a little like a mocking bird,

somewhat like a robin, a wee trifle like

a thrasher and have a bill which would

compare with the one you'd get for a

Lacking a better name, I have dubbed

I do not think that is their right name.

I am not an expert birdwatcher. Indeed,

my experience has been more concentrated

in the field of clock watching at which I

I do know, however, when a bird wants

to take a bath. And the birds who make

their residence on the rocky hillside to

the southwest of my cottage and whose

nests are in the scrubby cedars on that

hill obviously are anxious to do a little

That's why I want to purchase one bird

-SAM BLACKBURN

bath. Preferably new, if possible, and with-

major overhaul job on your car.

them double breasted seersuckers.

feel I can claim some adeptness.

plain and fancy scrubbing.

Marquis Childs

Need A New Look At Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON - Overshadowing the controversy over foreign aid is an unanswered question: How can the United States exercise world leadership in a time

when the emphasis is rapidly shifting from military to economic competition? So long as there is no satisfactory answer to that question the issue of foreign

aid will seem irrelevant and outdated. The Senate may restore part of the billion dollars cut out by the House. But it will not seem to matter too much to anyone, and certainly not to the Administration, which has been going through the motions, but scarcely more than

The answer can be found only through some hard thinking that takes into account that vast change in the world situation that has come about with the new Soviet

It is vital to move ahead into the new era. This can be done either in a giant stride calling for the utmost courage and candor. Or, if that is too much to ask, then it can be done by the piecemeal acceptance of new ideas and concepts.

The same palsy of indecision applies to the North Atlantic Alliance, which today straddles the old world of military defense prepared against Soviet aggression and the new world of economic and ideological

It was to try to bridge the gap that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles came up with the proposal to develop the political side of NATO. But translating the Secretary's words into deeds promis-

es to be difficult. The NATO council, meeting in Paris, responded by naming a committee of three foreign ministers, Lester Pearson of Canada, Gaetano Martino of Italy and Halvard Lange of Norway, to discover ways and means for political and perhaps economic cooperation to give the alliance report their findings to the council in De-

Next week Pearson will come to Washington to talk to Dulles. He already is discovering, according to reports from Cana-

da, that it is going to be hard to get agreement in the fields - politics, economics and propaganda - in which he is convinced NATO must expand if it is to sur-

Yet he is a fortunate choice for this assignment, since again and again he has come up with ideas that look to a broad new concept of cooperation in the West.

Not long ago he came up with a compromise proposal that deserves far more consideration than it has received. This was for the establishment in the U. N. of a clearing house to which each nation would submit its plans and policies in the field of international assistance.

There these plans and policies could be, in Pearson's words, "examined, made public and coordinated" and "any suspicion that they were being used for political purposes could be challenged and exposed as true or false.'

"This procedure," he went on to say, "would have the advantage of letting the world know what was being done and by whom. It would separate the propaganda chaff from the wheat. It would also expose the motives of any nation which refused to cooperate with the United Na-

tions in this way." Even those members of Congress most adamant against turning American aid dollars over to the U. N. could scarcely object to such a plan. Administered by competent and objective international civil servants, it would put in proper perspective all the aid programs.

One complaint in this country has been that American aid programs of great scope and generosity are obscured by the cheap and easy gestures of Soviet Russia, a Johnny-come-lately in the field of foreign aid. An official U. N. appraisal would show the world on which side the balance lay.

These are constructive ideas of which new and broader meaning. They are to the West stands urgently in need if we are to do more than merely react to Communist action. The same old record played over again on foreign aid and on NATO will not do.

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David Lawrence

The Sham Of 'Peaceful Co-Existence'

ful co-existence" has been revaled.

The Korean armistice agreement has been torn to shreds by the Communists. Yet Moscow, which supplies ammunition and aircraft to the Communist armies in North Korea, still hopes to deceive the free world with the idea that the Kremlin has only peaceful intentions toward the other members of the United Nations.

A formal announcement, made by the United Nations command at Panmunjom, has been given out at the Department of State. It says that, although the armistice agreement has been in effect for three years, there has been a "notable and persistent failure" of the armistice arrange-

Specifically, the announcement, made on behalf of the 16 nations which fought the aggressors in Korea, states that inspections have been frustrated and airfields have been built in North Korea in violation of the armistice. The statement says: "The failure of your side to report in-

troductions of combat aircraft is par-

ticularly conspicuous, since your side now

maintains in North Korea between 400 and

500 such aircraft, more than half of which are jet fighters or bombers, whereas you had none in that area at the time the armistice agreement was signed." This is but one of many infractions of the armistice. The whole spirit and letter of the agreement has been disregarded by the Communists because they do not allow the neutral inspection teams to operate in the North while the U.N. has permitted

the Communists teams to go anywhere in

South Korea. This is a striking example of bad faith It is a demonstration of how little credence can be put into even the written word of the Kremlin and its allies, to say nothing of the many oral pronouncements of piety and peacefulness that come through the radio and the press almost daily.

The U. N. announcement deals unequivocally with a disturbing situation. The President has yielded to the pleas of some of the "peaceful co-existence" advocates by letting General Twining. Chief of Staff of the U.S. Air Force, go

WASHINGTON - The sham of "peace- to Moscow for the air show there. The whole purpose on the part of the Soviets is to build respectability. It means a good deal internally when the gangster government in Moscow gets the benefit of American and British participation in high diplomatic and military conferences the Russian people are led to believe America approves of the totalitarian re-

> All of this tends to give the people behind the Iron Curtain the idea that the Moscow government stands high in the world and that the free nations are ready and prepared to welcome the Soviet rulers in further conferences and negotiations.

Meanwhile, the enslaved peoples, and particularly the underground organizations which are striving to keep burning the sparks that must ultimately be inflamed if revolt is to occur, are beginning to wonder if there is a deliberate plot afoot in Washington to discourage and frustrate their efforts.

The Korean armistice episode comes, therefore, as a timely warning to those. who have begun to fall for the deceptive propaganda of the Soviets.

American troops stand guard in Korea. They can be attacked at any moment if the Communists choose to provoke an engagement and blame it on the other side. It is a delicate situation that will not be solved by further appeasement of the Communists, either in Peking or in Mos-

The net effect now of the announcement by the U. N. is a suspension of inspection privileges hitherto given in South Korean territory to the so-called "neutral" teams - those of the Communist stooges, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

But on the world stage, broadly speaking, how can the Soviet union continue to talk on "peace" when it aids an aggressor to violate a signed military agreement? Small wonder that "peaceful co-existence" is losing its appeal as a slogan of sincerity. For it is rapidly proving to be a sample

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Britain Considers Sale Of Strategic Goods To China

thorized her colonies to consider tions procedure" in the export applications for the sale of some ban strategic goods, including rubber. T to Communist China, the Foreign Western ally to send strategic Office disclosed today.

ban on the export of what they tells its partners what it is doing. considered war potential goods, in cluding rubber, to Red China aftcluding rubber, to Red China aft-er the Peiping regime was brand- Suicide Motives ed an aggressor by the United Nations following her entry into the Are Under Study Korean War in 1951.

Foreign Office spokesman told reporters the authorization a three-year study to find out the has been given within the framework of what he said was Britain's "new policy," announced May 14 by the minister of state for foreign affairs, Anthony Nut-

Nutting told the House of Commons then Britain intends to

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KBST—Paul Harvey
KRLD—Jolly Farm News
WBAP—News; Weather
KTXC—Cedric Foster
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KBST—Songs of Cinema
KRLD—News
WBAP—Murray Cox
KTXC—Hilbilly Hits
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KRLD-Stamps Quartet
WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boy
KTXC-News; Weather
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KBST—Martin Block

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WEDNESDAY MORNING

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KRLD-News; 1080 Club
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KTXC-Easy Does It
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KBST-My True Story KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Weekday KTXC-Cecil Brown

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

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KTXC-Game of the Day
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KRLD—House Party
WBAP—Weekday
KTXC—Game of the Day
2:30
KBST—Martin Block
KRLD—Nelson Eddy
WBAP—Hotel For Pets
KTXC—Game of the Day
2:45

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KBST—Martin Block
KRLD—News; Markets
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KTXC—Game of the Day

KBST—Broadway Matines
KRLD—Road of '.ife
WBAP—Doctor's Wife
KTXC—News: Sports
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WBAP—Early Birds
KTXC—Medical History
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LONDON (#) - Britain has au- make wider use of the "excep-

This escape clause permits any goods to the Mao Tze-tung regime The Western nations imposed a so long as the exporting nation

LOS ANGELES (P)-Two Los Angeles psychologists today begin answer to a little-known question: Why do people kill themselves? The U.S. Public Health Service is financing the research because of an alarming jump in the suicide rate. It's officially reported at 20,

000 yearly in the United States, with at least twice that number not reported. The scientists are Dr. Edwin S. Schneidman, of the Veterans Administration Hospital and a faculty member of the University of Southern California; and Dr. Norman L. Faberow, of the VA's

mental hygiene clinic and a UCLA

faculty member. The two experts said they hope to find out why more men-nearly three to one-commit suicide than women and why the West Coast leads the nation in self-destruction. San Francisco is the No. 1 women and why the West Coast tion. San Francisco is the No. 1 city for suicides.

Elgin Newspaper Changes Hands

ELGIN, Tex., th-The 66-yearold Elgin Courier has been sold boys." In Russia they're "stilthem "spivs." To the Argentine they're "patotas." And Japan what is being done, or should be Harold H. Bredlow, Austin ad-

vertising representative, and his on, Robert, will take over active management in July. Mrs. Bronaugh has operated the publication since the death of her

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WBAP-Bob Crawford KTXC-Bob & Ray

KBST-Bill Stern KRLD-Lowell Thomas

almost every nation in the world has had to find a word for them. Youthful crime and vandalism have increased on a global scale since the end of World War II. It is a trend to which few exceptions were found in an Associated Press survey covering more than dozen nations on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

munity affairs. (AP Photo)

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gangs. And in the past 10 years

Will Visit Korea

Charles Dean of Rusk County, left, and Billy Penn, right, of Angelina

County, have been named winners of a trip to Korea representing

all Texas 4-H club members as official 4-H Friendship delegates to

Korea. They will sail for Korea in mid-July and return some eight

weeks later. Both are veteran 4-H members and have outstanding

records in leadership, civic responsibilities and church and com-

Youthful Criminals

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Another broad point covered by

the survey was the question of

Japanese police say the juvenile crime rate is up five times over its prewar peak. Communist Poland says it has become "a distressing social plague." Both free and Communist Germany acknowledge it has become a serious national problem.

Increased concern also was found in England, Russia, Argentina, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Bulgaria, India and Romania. Only delinquency considered either a declining or relatively minor prob-

The behavior through which the routh of the world is distressing KBST-Views the News KRLD-Sports WBAP-Baker Hotel Orch KTXC-Nightwatch its elders looks pretty much the same in any language. It may involve crime, even murder. But much more often it's vandalism, rowdiness or banding together for

mischievous purposes. Youth gangs, often distinguished by extremes of dress, unique hair-KBST-Hotel Edison Orch. KRLD-Hi-Fi Melody WBAP-Night Watch KTXC-Night Watch cuts or other affectations, have become an old story in England; Argentina, Germany and the satellite nations.

The bands of young toughs who stand on street corners insulting women and bullying passers-by, with occasional forays into crime or gang fights, have become part of the big city scenery on at least three continents.

In Hungary, the Trade Union daily Nepszava has charged that youth gangs are endangering public safety and morality. They also are blamed in connection with a 900 per cent increase in juvenile sex crimes in Austria over the

11:45
KRLD-Hi-Fi Melody
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KTXC-Night Wch, Devo'al past nine years. Even down on the collective farm, postwar youth seems to be getting into more trouble. The Communist youth organization of Poland complained recently that KBST-News
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
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KBST-Church of Christ
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KTXC-Storytime
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KBST-News more and more young farm people are guilty of excessive drinking, immorality and wanton destruction of state property.

One outstanding aspect of the survey was the inclination of many nations to feel that juvenile delinquency, particularly where it nvolves youth gangs, is essentially an American invention.

KBST—News
KRLD—News
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16:45
KBST—Inner Circle
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KRLD—Wendy Warren
WBAP—Back to the Bible
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KBST—Personality Time
KRLD—Backstage Wife
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KTXC—Harvest Time
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KBST—Classified Page
KRLD—Helen Trent
WBAP—Polly's Kitchen
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KEST—Music Hall
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WBAP—R mary Johnson
KTXC—With Music Among Communist nations, this contention is part of the official propaganda line. But the feeling also crops up in non-Communist tracing most often to America's long domination of the world's motion picture field. Aside from the tendency to blame other cultures, the study of juvenile delinquency shows explanations are pretty much the

special cases connected with the Most often, however, the rise in uvenile crime was explained in erms of economic pressures Crowded housing conditions and

same in all nations - except for

Graduates Given A Share Of Stock

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KRLD-Ed Whitis Show
WBAP-Lone Ranger
KTXC-Tops in Bop
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KBST-Afternoon Devotion
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WBAP-Lone Ranger
KTXC-Tops in Bop ATHENS, Ga. P- Financier Louis E. Wolfson, Monday gave each of the almost 1,000 June graduates of the University of Georgia share of common stock of the Merritt-Chapman & Scott Corp. Wolfson, who parlayed a Florida junk yard into a multimillion-dollar business enterprise, is an

> Georgia and president and chairman of the board of Merritt-Chap man & Scott. In a letter accompanying each share, Wolfson asked the gradus ates to accept it "as a token of my conviction that the American

alumnus of the University of

democratic system is the world's chief hope for peace and decen-The stock closed at \$18.871/2 in New York Saturday.



the deepest part of the East Texas begins July 1.

which will be 3 or 4 weeks from longer. now, no estimate can be made as to reserves or ultimate pro-

No drillstem test has been made, The well is between the Van and Hawkins oil fields. It is known as the No. 1 Weisenhunt, located the Wesley Tollett Survey, niles northeast of Mineola Electric log was run to 9,773 feet which showed the top of the

woodbine formation at 9,215 feet

with saturation in cores and cut-

tings down to 9,350 feet and a net pay section of approximately 8 The well, now drilling below 10,200 feet, is projected to test the paluxy sand formation, expected at about 12,000 feet.

Mail Steamer Sinks

DACCA, East Pakistan (P)-The mail steamer Badora sank near Chittagong in stormy weather Saturday and many of the 172 pas sengers and 30 crewmen are be lieved drowned, the ship's owners

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Johnson To Push . Appropriation Bills

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WASHINGTON (P) - Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of DALLAS (- British-American Texas, today outlined, a drive to Oil Producing Co. has announced push annual money bills for most what it calls a possible "signifi- government agencies through the cant and major" oil discovery in Senate before the new fiscal year

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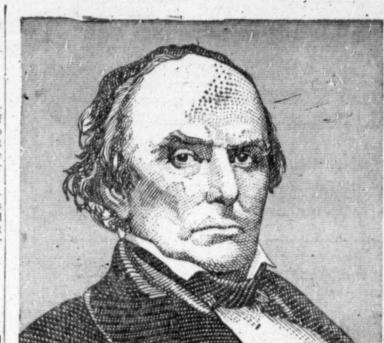
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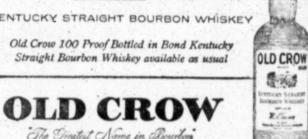


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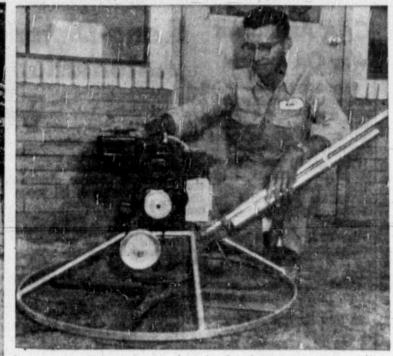
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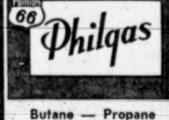


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have come along in the last few noludar, valmid, placidyl.) One group is sold over the counter in drugstores, with no pre-

scription needed. All these drugs are actually antihistamines, says George Larrick, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration. At least one also contains some scopolomine, an old sleep standby.

The - antihistamines were deasthma, skin rashes and other alergies. They also were advanced cidental deaths each year. a few years ago as help in combatting allergic symptoms of the common cold.

As allergy fighters, one drawback was that some antihistamines often made many people drowsy. This was the key to using particular antihistamines as sleep inducers.

A number of firms have marketed this type of sleep pill. Used in the low dosages rec-

ommended, the antihistamines are safe, and do not cause any harmful effects, Larrick said. A second class of sleep pills,

sold on prescription only, came from research aimed at developing nonbarbiturate, nonhabit-forming sleep inducers. They do not poison, and harmful effects even from tremendous overdoses have rarely been reported. There are at least five drugs

n this group, each based on a different chemical formula. They induce sleep within 15 minutes to an hour, with sleep lasting from two to eight hours, clinical tests report. None produces a "hangover" the next day, as barbiturates may do. These drugs do not affect every-

one in the same way-they vary in efficiency of inducing sleep and don't make some people sleepy at

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which had ordered him to leave the country, then announced the fiery, white-haired Cuban had been granted political asylum, The agreement was signed only

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CAA Aiding Air War On Insects

WASHINGTON UP - The Civil Aeronautics Administration said today it will help in a massive air attack on insect infestations in New England and sections of the Southwest and Midwest.

CAA said it has assigned its agricultural aviation specialist, used as sedatives for nervous ten- Agriculture Department on the sion. (Trade names of drugs in project during the next two

The CAA said the air assault Third in the sleep aid line are will be aimed at crop-eating cricksome of the tranquilizing or calm- ets and grasshoppers. It said way. down drugs, widely used for about 1,600,000 acres will be nervous tension and emotional sprayed in Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, Texas, Oklahoma and Kanconditions. Chlorpromazine, meprobate and reserpine are exam-In New England the spray will

ples. All must be used under a be aimed at the gypsy moth. More than 20,000 tons of insecti-Barbiturates are still in big decides will be spread over the mand. Properly used, they are in- 2,600,000 acres in the areas. valuable in combatting insomnia. Approximately 75 airplanes will reloped to combat hay fever, Abused, they can cause addiction, take part in the Agriculture Deand hundreds of intentional or ac- partment's biggest aerial insect cial services.

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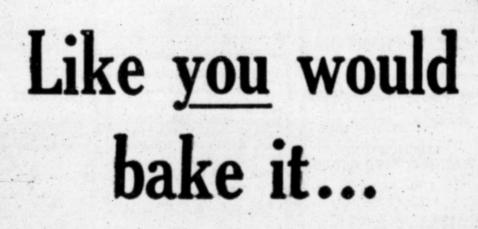
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