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TWENTY-TWO PAGES TODAY

Paul Adams Of Knott Named To **HCJC Board**

Paul Adams, Knott farmer, was appointed to the board of trustees for Howard County Junior College Tuesday evening.

Trustees chose Adams to serve the remainder of the term to which Edgar Phillips was elected in 1955. Phillips, who farms northwest of Big Spring, resigned this spring prior to the election of his sister, Arah Phillips, as director of physical education for girls at

Adams will take his place on the board at the group's next meeting, probably early in July. He will have about four years and nine months to serve on the current

The HCJC board also elected a director for the night school and adult education program, appointed deans of men and women and elected one new instructor.

Marvin Baker, a former college staff member, was named to the night school post. He will receive a salary of \$7,500. Dr. W. A. Hunt, college president, said Baker has completed work on his doctorate at the University of Texas.

George McAlister, track coach and mathematics instructor, was appointed to serve as dean of men. Miss Phillips was named dean of women. The appointments provide a salary raise of \$600 each for the two staff members.

Mrs. Blanche Yarbrough, now a teacher in the Midland public schools, was elected to teach English at HCJC. Her salary was fixed ably will be given some assign-

ment for the summer months, also. The salary for beginning teachers was raised from \$3,800 to \$4,-400 per year. Dr. Hunt said this step was necessary if the college is to secure adequate personnel. Salary minimums based on training above the master's degree also were raised, with the top instructional salary up to \$6,000 instead of \$5,800. A beginning teacher with will receive \$4,500 and a beginning teacher with a PhD degree will receive \$4,600.

Aid To Yugoslavia 30 hours of work above the MA

Trustees approved plans whereby the college district will cooperate with the Big Spring Independent School District in improvements at the new football stadium. They confirmed the appointment of Pat Murphy of the public schools as supervisor of the work and voted to provide materials and a ditch for installation of a sprinkler sys-

tem at the stadium. The board told Bill French, engineer, to investigate the cost of friendliness with Moscow. equipping the new music building with window-type refrigerative air conditioners. French had reported that it would require about \$3,000 to install a central cooler in the

Seaton Confirmed For Cabinet Post

WASHINGTON (# - The Senate intervene in primaries. today unanimously confirmed appointment of Fred A. Seaton to be secretary of the interior.

on whether he may campaign Both Democratic Leader John-more vigorously this fall than he son of Texas, and Republican indicated in February. He said at Leader of California, commended that time he would do no barnappointment of the Nebraska pub- storming or whistle stop speaklisher, cattle raiser and former ing, and would confine his efforts senator, and said they were happy to mass communication approachto see a former colleague elevated es-that is, through newspapers,

The only other speaker was Sen. A reporter told Eisenhower that California State Sens Neuberger (D-Ore) who said he last week he had remarked at a first time in history. had voted to confirm Seaton in Citizens for Eisenhower rally that the Interior Committee but felt he would "campaign" as energet cans 14 of 40 seats in yesterday's he must point out that the Ne- ically and as enthusiastically as primary. Under California law, braskan was becoming head of he could. the Interior Department in an ad- Eisenhower interrupted to deny primary by capturing both major ministration "that has done more that he had ever used the word party nominations. damage to true conservation than "campaign." He said he had talked rather of carrying on his of running the margin up to 17-14

MAJORITY TO HARRIMAN

Stevenson Edges

Into N. York Vote

ALBANY, N.Y. & New York put down party rebellions in Syra-

Democratic leaders' hopes of pre-senting complete support for Gov. many Hall — the Manhattan Dem-

Averell Harriman at the party's ocratic organization — scored a presidential convention sailed out major victory in a three-way

Adlai Stevenson supporters forced Also in New York City, Atty.

Adlai Stevenson supported all their way into the state's delega- Gen. Jacob K. Javits ordered all

While Harriman will have the overwhelming majority of New hattan after receiving fraud com-

York's 96 convention votes in his plaints in the Liberal party pri-

pocket, four pro-Stevenson men won convention delegate seats in the New York primary election for New York County surrogate.

the New York primary. Two others claimed victory over Harri-

man backers as vote counting without opposition. The GOP is

Elsewhere on the primary electrender at least two delegate votes

tion front; virtually all incumbent to the Stevenson camp. These

candidates for renomination to were two delegate candidates, in

seats in Congress and the State Manhattan and nearby Westches-

Two of the upset victors wired

are nominated."

Stevenson they would be with him for renomination. "on the first ballot and until you Harriman's pr

Democratic organization forces in the primary.

prepared to throw its 96 votes

behind President Eisenhower's bid

Harriman's presidential tub

thumpers were prepared to sur-

ter County, who were unopposed

the window today as at least four battle for a House seat.



Flood Tears Out Main Highway

A flash flood, caused when a small dam gave way under the pressure of the spring runoff of snow, tumbled down Clear Creek canyon, tearing out sections of U.S. Highway 6-40, Denver's main link to the west. The churning waters took out the entire roadbed at this point near Idaho Springs, Colo., about 40 miles west of Denver. (AP Wirephoto.)

Million Increase Seen In County's Tax Values

forecast as the initial session of ed in this county.

It was explained that the in-

To Be Re-Studied

Eisenhower said today the whole ergetically.

question of whether to continue

United States aid to Communist

the light of Marshal Tito's new

His statement came at a news

1. Plugged hard for enactment

2. Drew away from taking sides

in primary contests betwen Re-

publicans. Eisenhower said he be-

lieves it is not the place of the

President of the United States to

Also on the political front, Eisen-

hower declined to shed any light

television and radio.

has voted a \$1,109,000,000 cut.

000 foreign aid program. The gram House Foreign Affairs Committee

conference in which he:

valuation of oil, utility and pipe- uation for the current year to the county. at \$4,900. Dr. Hunt said she prob- line properties in Howard County \$46,000,000. This will be the high- The company representatives specific amount.

> Present to discuss tax assesty crease in valuation represents ments against their concerns were It was said that the hearings gains in production over last year representatives of some 30 firms, would probably extend on through men would be willing to put back Chapa is charged with theft and 637 precincts, fewer than tabuand that the basic tax rates against Also in attendance was a crew this afternoon and possibly into tooil, utility and pipeline operators from the firm of Pritchard and morrow before the oil, utility and are not changed.
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> Officials said that the new in employed by the commissioners cleared away. Officials said that the new in- employed by the commissioners cleared away.

> > Demos May Win

SAN FRANCISCO (P) - Demo-

The Republican margin now is

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Injuries Fatal

Senate Control

In California

approximately \$1,000,000 was est assessed tax value ever scor- present drew lots to determine the order in which they would appear the Howard County Tax Equaliza- Last year saw tax valuations in- before the Pritchard and Abbott ments made against their proper-

ings, the tax engineers will submit a report on final decisions on each

Later, when the tax collector has completed the tax rolls in general, additional hearings will be arranged by the tax equalization board to deal with protests of any property owner whose tax As for whether he may make assessment has been increased. more than the half dozen televi-When all of the protests and discussions have terminated the valsion speeches, which the Republi-Yugoslavia must be restudied in can National Committee has in- uations for tax purposes will be dicated are on the schedule, the set.

President replied that he has not Included in the firms representdiscussed the matter with anyone, ed at the hearings in the Com-Eisenhower launched his con- missioners Court today were: Amerada Petroleum Company; ference with a call for support in of the administration's \$4,900,000,- Congress for his foreign aid pro- Seaboard Oil Company; Phillips The President said that unless Petroleum Company; Hunt Oil added 58 million dollars yester-Company, Continental Oil Comp. day to the 1261/2 millions Presithis country continues the pro- any, Texas-Pacific Coal and Oil, dent Eisenhower had asked for then it will have to spend many Kirkwood-Darby; Lone Star Pro- heart disease, mental ills, arthrimore billions of dollars - com- duction Company; Humble Oil, tis and other diseases. pared to the foreign aid total- Skelly Oil, Plymouth Oil, Stano- It did so in passing by voice appropriation of funds, one count for what Eisenhower called this lind, El Paso Natural Gas Com- vote a \$2,372,523,281 money bill to of theft and embezzlement and one negative, static general defense pany, Reed Roller Bit Company,

Electric, Royal Oil and Gas. The list was being increased as additional firms sent representatives to the meeting.

spokesmen at the hearings indicatwould be carefully scrutinized and that where marked inequities were ed that the proposed increases that where marked inequities were in evidence, a strong protest would be made. However, as a general crats may capture control of the rule, company representatives who California State Senate for the commented indicated that the attitude of most of the firms was co-

Democrats won 15 and Republioperative. Several said that the increase Surgeons at Wesley Memorial it's possible to win election in a Democrats had a good chance in the primary. This would mean

they could gain control by capthat he thought it would be at turing only four of nine contests port on their findings.

uation estimates would be refigur- taken to Wesley Hospital. ed before the final report is submitted to his office. DALLAS (P-Joseph N. Martin 68, of Fort Worth, died today in

vesterday when he was hit by a Select Officers

BEAUMONT IF - The Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers Assn. last night elected Hammond Moore, manager of the Temple Chamber of Commerce, as its Fifth Floor Office Other officers named were Lyle

dent; E. O. Wedgeworth, Pampa, calls seeing, sneaked into the fifth bery charges today. secretary-treasurer, and Donald floor office of the Citizens Finance | The two key men in the break- the burglary and the filing of the Hicks, but Hicks escaped and Mathies, Brazos Port, editor of Co. here at 7:45 a.m. today and ing of Houston's \$250,000 "big sto-charges against the reporter and called police. the TCCM News. Rex Jennings, Longview was to the Southwest Institute and E.

Emma Reid, Dallas, directors. Wiring Causes Fire A fire at the Alamo Courts, 901

Ike May Make Public Appeal On Foreign Aid

Eisenhower was reported planning a personal public appeal for his foreign aid program today while House leaders mapped strategy on restoring part of his hard-hit money request.

Eisenhower apparently won a measure of agreement at a biartisan conference with House eaders last night that the House Foreign Affairs Committee cut too deeply in whacking \$1,109,000,000 from his \$4,900,000,000 program. Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio), one of the five Republicans and five Democrats who attended the conference, reported he "said he ought to tell the people how he felt before the Congress acts."

House Republican Leader Mar- California victory today that all and Kefauver 166. Other candiin of Massachusetts quoted Eisen- but knocked Sen. Estes Kefauver dates have 226 total and 3701/2 are lower as saying it would be "dan- out of the running for the Demo- uncommitted publicly gerous to national security" to cratic presidential nomination. make a billion-dollar cut in the Stevenson took California's 68 stantially short of the 6961/2 nomprogram designed to bolster the Democratic convention votes by inating figure, the impetus of his

see world against communism. what approached a landslide mar- California victory seemed likely to Martin said this was also the gin and forged so far ahead of his win him support from previously iew of Secretary of State Dulles rivals that he looked like the man undecided delegates and others and Adm. Arthur W. Radford to beat for his party's nomina-still to be chosen chairman of the Joint Chiefs of tion. He was getting 62 per cent Staff, who attended the 11/2 hour of the Democratic vote in Cali- the former Illinois governor ap · fornia.

House Speaker Rayburn of Texas said afterward he thinks the committee cut was too large. So did Rep. McCormack of Massa-chusetts, House Democratic lead-

But there apparently was no decision on just how much money the leaders might ask a reluctant A prospective increase in tax crease should push the county val- court to determine valuations in House to restore, nor was Eisenhower said to have mentioned a

McCormack said he would support the view of "competent military authorities that 600 million tion Board began Wednesday creased approximately \$5,000,000. tax experts to review the assess-dollars would be the minimum Testimony continued today in the counted, the Democratic contest necessary" to put back in the bill. trial of D. C. Chapa, former tax stood: Stevenson 592,409, Kefauver Vorys pictured 500 million dollars assessor and collector of the Bena- 359,535. as an amount which the congress- vides school district. in the bill this election year even embezzlement of school funds. The bill, to be considered later night court sessions will be held top Stevenson. by the Senate, is an authorization

> voted in a subsequent bill. The \$4,900,000,000 Eisenhower slavia plus a secret amount of the manner in which the school's the top spot. military assistance. The Foreign accounts are handled. Affairs Committee voted to chop the 30 million dollars in half. Other House amendments were

men had been completed. proposed to cut off U. S. aid to Egypt and India.

Medical Research Funds Increased

WASHINGTON IM- The Senate and will be tried separately. gram on an earnest, sincere basis, Gulf, Standard of Texas, Sunray, continued research on cancer, of false certificate. charged on three counts of mis-

> finance the Welfare and Labor count of misapplication of funds. year starting July 1.

Fleming Oil Company, Cap Rock departments in the bookkeeping He is a former tax assessor and ives to the meeting. Attitude of the oil company Operation Changes 'Brat'.

CHICAGO UP-An operation has tright half of the brain controls the transformed a little girl from a left side of the body. "brat" to a cheerful child. Doctors, in making the switch, healthy side of the brain is taking removed half her brain.

of \$5,000,000 last year followed by Hospital described the case at a he proposed increase of \$1,000,000 news conference. They said the this year made it imperative that unnamed 6-year-old blonde young. ent, they said, but improvement they manifest concern in the con-ster had sleeping sickness at the ditions here and that the record age of one. Her left side was af-Lee Porter, county auditor, said fected by partial paralysis.

She became a "brat," misleast 10 days before Pirtchard treated others, shouted at her and Abbott complete the final remother and destroyed toys. She ty, cooperative and cheerful, and one of the early major growers suffered 10 to 12 convulsions each of normal intelligence. He explained that where differ- day. She was taken out of school ences needed adjustment, the eval- because of her ugly behavior and back to school this fall in their pital. His firm, Trautmann Bros. jewelry shop, said the thieves ig-

Medical investigators decided that half her brain was responsible for her behavior. Tests showed Chamber Managers the right hall of the blad skull had failed to grow. the right half of the brain and So, in a 4-hour, 35-minute oper-

ation May 14, the right half of the brain was removed. Generally, the Gunman Holds Up

FORT WORTH (P-A gunman, robbed the manager of \$1,119. How he got to the office and the Harris County grand jury. named two - year representative left without being seen was a question police were trying to fig-C. Bishop, Sweetwater, Harry Seymour of Eagle Pass and Mrs.

just opened the office five minutes earlier and was standing inside the door when the man appeared. "Get behind the counter and get W. 3rd, caused only small damage the money," the gunman said. contents of the room was reported. Williams said.

W. Clyde Williams said he had

Now, the doctors reported, the

members of the school board.

over additional functions, and the child's senses are as acute as before the operation. Partial paralysis still is appar-

is expected with the passage o time. She has no more convulsions, they added, but does have a new personality.

The girl was described as pret-

Including yesterday's California, own ballot total the count rolled up by an unopposed 70-vote delegate slate backing President Eisenhov er for the GOP nomination. But in their bitterly-fought pri-

Despite his California showing

parently failed to match in h

mary yesterday the combined Democrats gave Stevenson and Kefauver topped substantially the ballots cast in the unexciting GOP contest. Registered Democrats outnumber Republicans by 782,000 in the state, which Eiser hower won from Stevenson by 700,000 in 1952.

With 15,366 of 24,160 precincts

The Republican count from 13, lated in the Democratic contest-

to speed up the trial. Dist. Atty. only. The actual money will be Connell Ashley estimated that the Kefauver said he will continue campaigning for the Democratic trial will take about a week. The first witness called yesternomination. He said he will not proposed economic aid for Yugo- gave technical testimony about to come to him if Stevenson wins

Kefauver said in a congratula-He was the first witness called tory telegram to Stevenson he and after the selection of a jury com- his supporters will do "everything

posed of five women and seven possible for the election of Demo cratic candidates in the general Two state witnesses, Paul Green election and to bring California and Troy Cerey, testified that back into the Democratic fold in Chapa had not been authorized by November." The Tennessee senathe school board to withdraw montor told reporters he had "no exey for his own expenses. Both cuses, no regrets and no alibis' Green and Cerey are former for his defeat. Stevenson obviously was re-

lieved that primary campaigning today overruled the motion of B. Two of Chapa's sons also are charged in connection with the case ended with California's the final E. (Bernie) Freeman of Big Spring contested election before the Au- for a rehearing on his appeal of One son, O. P. Carillo, an atgust party convention. He said he an embezzlement conviction. torney, is charged on two counts was "delighted by the results." of theft of property and one count He added, in what seemed to be a Another son, O. Carillo Sr., is

tion that "This is only the first sequently filed the motion for a restep in a long campaign. California's Atty. Gen. Edmund A two-year penitentiary sentence G. Brown, Stevenson's No. 1 back- was assessed against Freeman, for-

er here, said the primary outcome mer Howard County tax assessor means California will elect Adlai collector, by a district court jury Stevenson in November.' campaign manager for Stevenson, own use \$2,520.70 in county funds

said his candidate's wide-margin during the latter part of 1952. victory "shows again that he is | Record of the trial of Hugh Floy the overwhelming popular choice Becker in Mitchell County was of Democratic voters in all sec- submitted to the appeals court totions of the country."

and congressional races. One Refining Company Democratic congressman won reelection without opposition and two captured GOP as well as their \$75,000 In Jewels own party's nominations.

Produce Man Dies

CINCINNATI UM-Andrew Trautmann, 66, nationally known proand shippers of onions in Texas, Her parents plan to send her died Monday night in a local hoshome community somewhere in Co., has offices in Laredo and nored another \$15,000 in jewelry



Brink's Loot

Boston, Mass, police and FBI agents raided a sub-basement of a lodging house and found between \$70,000 and \$90,000 of what they described as Brink's loot. They said they tore down a false wall to reach the money stored in a closet. Sixteen packin newspapers and plastic bags being inspected by Sgt. Detective John T. Howland of District Attorney Barrett Byrne's office. Two men were arrested and are being questioned by police. (AP Wirephoto.)

Bernie Freeman

The Court of Criminal Appeals

reference to the November elec- about six weeks ago. Freeman subhearing.

here last December. The jury found James A. Finnegan, National him guilty of converting to his

Democrats held their lines more | The Texas Supreme Court defirmly than usual. They denicd nied an application for a write of cross-filing Republicans two-party error in the Martin County case nomination in a U. S. Senate seat of Carlene Bullock et al vs Atlantic

Stolen At Houston

HOUSTON (P) - An estimated \$75,000 in jewelry was stolen last duce grower and shipper who was night from a store near the main lobby of the Shamrock Hilton Ho-

Steve Chazanow, owner of the

'Big Story' Promoters Win A No-Bill From Grand Jury

sportswriter Dan Cook and his billed. Denny is a Houston baker, made him direct them to Hicks'

ry" burglary were no-billed by the boxing promoter.

Dist. Atty. R. H. Gallier. cases of E. R. Hamlett and Har- win the big story award." wey Marley.

Arthur Eckert, charged jointly and accosted Hamlett at Ham- glary. All the loot was recovered. Tuesday. It was caused from a Cash in hand the robber backed wiring, fault. No damage to the out the door, closing it behind him, with the burglary of Paul Denny's apartment. home and the theft of a safe con- The pair said they "searched plicity in the burglary.

sports promoter pal, Jimmy It was Cook and Parks' "arrest" home. They said they also repre-Vickers, Port Arthur, vice presi- whom no one but the victim re- Parks, were freed of armed rob- of Hamlett and car dealer Jimmy

The grand jury, taking its first 25 on a tip that Hamlett was inaction since hearing witnesses and volved in a \$200,000 burglary that principals in the fantastic case, police knew nothing about." Cook lice, following Cook's lead, grilled returned the no-bills, said Asst. said later his intent was to "solve Hamlett and got from him a conthe case for police and scoop the fession The jury took no action in the Houston newspapers, and maybe . Hamlett implicated Marley and

Hicks that led to the cracking of sented themselves as officers to

Cook and Parks surrendered the The pair came to Houston April next morning and told what was termed a "fantastic story." Po-

Eckert, although he said Eckert Cook and Parks posed as cops took no part in the actual bur-Hicks was cleared of all com-

has a new mandate from the Na- can issues. tional Assembly to put down the Nationalist rebellion in Algeria but

The Communists abstained because they oppose the recall of army reservists and the tough milless than half the deputies would itary campaign being waged to stand up and be counted as sup- suppress the 19-month-old rebellion in Algeria.

porters of the government. Members of the right-wing In-Mollet won a vote of confidence dependent-Peasant party, who be 271-59 last night on his Cabine's entire policy. Of the 595 Assembly members, 201 abstained. Only the center factions supported the Premier, and the vote was far short tion to avoid criticism for accept

of the backing which voted him ing the backing of a different into office. The large number of group of Assembly members on abstentions resulted from the separate questions. But he warned catch-all nature of the resolution. the Assembly: It called for approval of the en- "If you fail to overthrow the

tire range of government actions government, you are permitting it in the financial, economic and for- to continue work on all phases of eign fields, plus its handling of the work it has undertaken.'

Little Prospect Of Tax Reduction

tax writers today foresaw little Committee, said Congress "is not prospect of voting a tax cut in justified in reducing taxes just the remaining days of this session. because we have a little surplus, Next year, they indicated, a general review of individual and business taxes may be in order. be predicated only on a related

tee gave a cool reception to qual- justify a reduction in taxes." nomic Development for a tax cut | "not see any tax action this year. fective next Jan. 1.

a substantial Treasury surplus and "not sound policy to talk for the coming fiscal year, starting July 1.

WASHINGTON (n - Barring a Rep. Mills (D-Ark), a senior marked business downturn, House member of the Ways and Means

Key members of the tax-writing reduction in expenditures, or on a House Ways and Means Commit-downturn in business that would ified recommendations made yes- Rep. Boggs (D-La), another terday by the Committee for Eco- committee member, said he did of two billion dollars or more ef- Next year "is the way I see it," he told newsmen.

The CED, which describes itself Rep. Byrnes (R-Wis), also as a nonprofit economic research committee member, said "it is organization, proposed general in-premature to talk about tax reduc-come tax relief, provided there is tion at this stage of the game"

LOWER AGE FOR WOMEN

Social Security Revisions Seen

curity retirement benefits at age

he thinks the vote on a proposal from the bill the disability provi-to set up a new Social Security sions and voted to permit benefits disability program will be "real at 62 only for widows-not single

the House a year ago would have on the committee, opposed these established a program of benefits for persons permanently and to-tally disabled at age 50 or above. It also would have allowed women

June Weather Over The U. S.

By The Associated Press Rain fell in a few areas and ft

west moved southward into the central Rockies and temperatures dropped from 5 to 15 degrees in most areas. However, they were as much as 27 degrees lower in central and eastern Montana as But he said he feels some sencompared to readings 24 hours ators do not want to vote now for earlier. Freezing weather was reported in some higher elevations. East of the cool belt temperatures were in the 70s as far north would necessitate an immediate increase in taxes.

as northern Minnesota. Little change in the weather was reported in the eastern half of the nation with readings ranging from He Took Lifting the Gulf Coast. They were near 80 degrees over much of Texas and the Southwest desert region. Dobler's job to lift things at the

Tornadic winds and thunder- warehouse, pi River. Tornadic winds swept things there since 1949. areas, west of Scottsbluff, Neb., and near Great Bend, Kan,

Prison Inmates May Earn Money

prisons says it will become common practice someday for prison- of the \$59 mower, ers to earn enough in the penitentiary to support their families

Isaac Gurman, executive director of the St. Louis Bureau for Shown At Rotary Club Men, said wages may also be large enough to permit a prisoner to pay back to the state a reason-able amount for board and room Rotary Club lüncheon Tuesday by and to build a savings toward the Charles Lusk of the Texas Electric time when he is released.

suggested legislation compelling Mack West, Midland. and Curtis state agencies to purchase goods Dugas and Thurmer. Black, Snymade at Missouri penitentiary.

WASHINGTON (P-Sen. Smath-ers (D-Fla) said today he believes the Senate will vote to allow all eli-gible women to draw Social Se-The Senate Finance Committee

following the urging of the Eisen-Smathers said in an interview how administration, stripped working women or wives of re-A Social Security bill passed by tired men. Smathers, who serves

A number of Democrats have said they will seek to restore the House provisions. Senate debate on the bill, one of

the few remaining major measures due for consideration this year, is scheduled to start tomorrow. But no votes are expected before next week, and final action may come even later.

Many senators have reported receiving heavy mail complaining that the Finance Committee bill unfairly favors widows.

Sen. Byrd (D-Va), chairman of was cool in the Northwest, but the committee, told a reporter pleasant June weather was the outlook for most of the nation today.

The colder air from the Northmost provided and the nation of a reduction in the minimum age for all women.

compared to readings 24 hours ators do not want to vote now for But he said he feels some sen-

the low 40s in the northern Great Lakes region to the low 70s along Job Too Seriously

ST. LOUIS (P-It was Kenneth)

storms struck sections of the Detective Sgt. Emmett Hahn northern and central plains last said Dobler, a fork-lift operator at night and the stormy weather Sears, Roebuck & Co., has admitheaded eastward to the Mississip- ted "lifting" about \$6,000 worth of

8gt. Hahn said the stolen goods included a furnace, a 30-gallon water heater, a 300-gallon septic tank, an electric range, copper tubing, soil pipe, fire brick, wall cabinets and 42 bundles of asphalt

Sgt. Hahn said Dobler recently finished a new house and he took ST. LOUIS UP - An expert on a power mower home Monday.

Dobler was charged with theft

Film On Electricity

A motion picture, "Live Better

Service Company. Guests at the meeting were Bill In an address to the Missouri Guests at the meeting were Bill Assn. for Social Welfare, Gurman Dixon, Pampa, P. V. Thorson and

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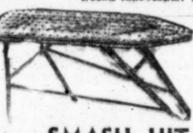


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AND 3 DOZEN PINS

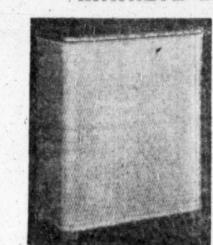


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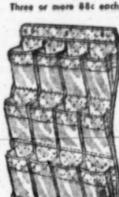
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elothes. Here is a four-wheel aluminum

cart with heavy convas body and a

compartment for your clothes pins at

e new low price. This is worth \$3.49

Price

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and pink with plastic well for allverware. Will hold up to 15 various sizes of plates and dinnerware. Worth \$1.98

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yellow, pirk, turquoite. Cupped and sloped so rinsing water will drain back into the sink. Every kitchen needs one of these. Regularly priced at \$2.49 ; s # buy now and save 72c.

metal in 4 beautiful colors. Regula \$3.95 . . . Save \$1.07 during our

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Joe's Dream Comes True

Joe Toscano, 19-year-old Mexican wetback, entered this country in 1949 to get an education but was deported three years later just before he finished grade school. He came in again legally and his dream will come true. Joe will be principal speaker at Los Angeles' Fairfax Adult High School as he receives his diploma. He is shown preparing tacos which helped him earn his education. (AP

Wetback Wins His Education In U.S.

six years of perseverance, the re-

A Mexican-American family

er shelter and he had become an honor student at St. Turibius

School, where he amazed every-

one by his aptitude and his willingness to work his way as a

But only a month before he was

he was taken into custody.

ing the little Mexican's ambition

"America to me is the great

Baptist Board

Of Ten Million

Approves Budget

board of the General Baptist Con-

vention of Texas yesterday ap-

11/2 million dollars in capital funds

and equipment and an additional 11/2 million dollars in endow-

Summer Home

CORPUS CHRISTI Julian

Howard believes that if the folks

in Canada will just be patient,

ty in finding all the birds in a

small area here, and we can feel

for the Canadians in their efforts to find 26 birds in so vast an area

Howard said the migration

northward began on schedule about March 30 but that one pair of the nearly-extinct birds was still at Aransas on May 6, unusual-

gan in Mexico City in 1949.

ts Jose Rodriguez Toscano. The ceiving represents the reward for friendliness of the American people has shortened it to 'Little Joe.' I like it better just plain Joe-because it sounds so Amer-

Joe says, "I hitchhiked for over to be delivered tonight at the Fair-

Lamesa Elects 4 New Teachers one by his aptingness to workitchen helper.

LAMESA - The Lamesa board to graduate to high school, imteachers to the faculty Monday illegal entry into the country and

They include Mrs. S. A. Debnam As Joe says, it was then that speech and English in high school; he found friends.

The Frank Biddle Lynn Ranson.

The Franciscan sisters of St. and Mrs. Bernicia Lou Drake, all Turibius awarded him his eighthsubject to placement. Mrs. Drake grade diploma despite the fact he has taught here previously. Ran-son is the son of Ralph Ranson, elementary supervisor, and is now was a prisoner in Juvenile Hall. Newspapers came to his support with stories and editorials prais-In the military service.

Resignations were accepted from and spirit. Dottie Floyd, commercial; Mrs. Joe was sent back across the William R. Munson, fourth grade border into Mexico, but three teacher; Barbara Norris, third months later he was back in the grade teacher; and Mr. and Mrs. United States legally-the holder Earl Hise. Hise taught junior high of a visa. music and Mrs. Hise taught junior high junior high girls physical education.

In other action, the board voted to purchase new uniforms for the high school a convelle who helped him and for the country itself:

"America for itself:

high school a cappella choir and ness of the Americans them-selves," he says. And at another point: "Never shall I forget that additional uniforms for the junior high and high school bands. I owe my happiness to America and its Americans."

Mrs. Ida McCarty, Dawson Resident 50 Years, Dies

LAMESA - A resident of Dawson County for the past 50 years, Mrs. Ida McCarty, 82, died at her nome in the Key community Mon-

A native of Atlanta, Ga., she proved a 10 million dollar co-opwas a longtime member of the erative program budget for 1957, Baptist Church. Survivors include the largest in the convention's hisfour daughters, Mrs. Willie Truitt, tory. Lamesa, Mrs. Dorothy Thorne, Gladstone, N. M., Mrs. Dovie Scho-ley, Tulia and Mrs. Pearly Ivey. Baptist junior colleges in metroley, Tulia, and Mrs. Pearly Ivey, politan areas was recommended Lancaster, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. by the board. Georgia Powell, Archer City; eight Georgia Powell, Archer City; eight The board said, however, that grandchildren and 10 great grandit did not believe that the colleges

Funeral services were to be held Generally it left the question of at 4 p.m. today at the Key Baptist Church. Interment was to be in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Higginbotham Funeral

Barriers Down

save \$1.10,

\$ \$2.49 . . .

VIENNA P-Police said Czechoslovakia has started Thinks Whoopers ing down its barbed wire barriers on the Austrian border, following Will Reach Their

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

all the whooping cranes will reach DIL AND GAS LEASES

Ed J. Carpenter et ux to McAlester
Fuel Company, all of west half of Section
16. Block 25. HTC RR survey.

E. T. O'Daniel et al to McAlester Fuel
Company, all of north half of Section
29. Block 27. HTC RR survey.

WARRANTY DEEDS

C. H. Rudd et ux to Ruby Reeves et al.
west 33 feet Lot 11. Block 8. College
Heights addition.

Howard, director of the Aransas

Lomas to Moses Corralez, Lot wildlife refuge near here where North Side addition.

North Side addition.

The whoopers spend their winters, said "we sometimes have difficulty in finding all the birds in a

PUBLIC RECORDS

Phillip J. Kuhn. 605 E. 12th. Buick.
W. T. Barber. Coahoms. Buick.
Dale M. Amend. 815 W. 7th. Oldsmobile.
Lester Wise. 1400 Johnson. Oldsmobile.
Carrol Smith. 906 Scurry, Mercury.
George Barkowsky. Accerty. Ford.
Curtis J., Allen, Dodge

Mindszenty Is Again Jailed By Hungarians

szenty, Roman Catholic primate of Hungary, again has been jailed

aid its information came from a

Mindszenty was taken to Felsobeteny, a hamlet near Nogiad, in northern Hungary, and "now is again in jail." It expressed belief he was taken there because he had refused to sign a statement recognizing progress made in recent Assessed A Fine years between the Hungarian state and the Roman Catholic Church.

A Hungarian court convicted Hungarian government announced he had been released, but he was reported confined to a home for

Moonshiners Still Use Horses, Mules

COLUMBIA, S.C. (A)-The moon shining business isn't altogether mechanized yet.

South Carolina liquor agents say they arrested 63 persons while mashing 126 stills during May And they confiscated 20 trucks and cars and two boats along with one vagon, one horse, and a mule

Galveston Mayor Hoots At 'Cleanup'

Galveston, who won office on a "wide open city." promise to keep his city an "open" one where a man could come and

cal candidates. office make a lot of statements before they get in office," 66-year- him. old Roy Clough told the Houston Junior Chamber of Commerce. 'After they get in office they for-

'Radar Trap' Foe

SEGUIN, Tex. (P)-Horace E. Wilson, Amarillo attorney, says speed traps are illegal

Hector yesterday found him guilty f speeding and fined him \$5 and rested Wilson May 11 said the attorney was tagged by radar and

> HELTON INSURANCE AGENCY General Insurance 208 Elmo Wasson Bldg.

Galveston has honest government, he said, and a man attend-Italian Catholic Action reported at cleanup promises by two politing a convention can let down his "Politicians running for state not do in his own home town for

> is carefully isolated. "We know what some of the girls that come get about many of the state to Galveston want there, so we put them in the right place for what they want to do," he said. "If you were a farmer, you wouldn't raise chickens in the bedroom. You'd raise them in a chick-

> Promises to clean up Galveston were made in speeches by Senator Daniel (D-Tex), candidate for the Democratic nomination for goverhe will fight to the Supreme Court nor, and Will Wilson, candidate if necessary to prove that radar for the party's attorney general nomination. Clough said the prom-Disagreeing with Wilson's in- ises "did not mean a thing.





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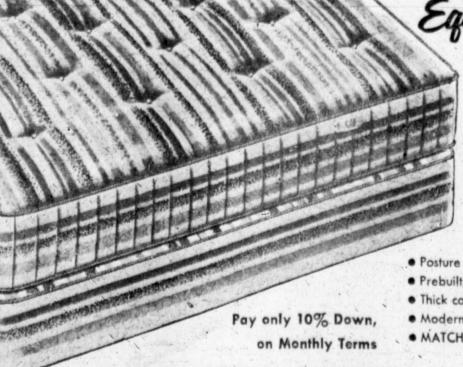
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Officers Installed At WSCS Luncheon

the First Methodist Church WSCS and Mrs. L. R. Saunders, Methoinstalled officers. Dr. Jordan dist women. Grooms acted as installing offi-

President of the group is Mrs. Clyde Johnston; vice president, Mrs. R. W. Thompson; secretary, Mrs. L. L. Curley; treasurer, Mrs. Merle Stewart: promotion secretary, Mrs. Jeff Brown, and sec. going members of the group. retary of missionary education, Pledges of members were placed Mrs. J. W. Dickens.

Mrs. Knox Chadd is secretary R. F. Dorsey, student's work; Mrs. Glen David, youth work; Mrs. John L. Dibrell, children's work; Mrs.

S. Goodlett Jr., Mrs. Martin Staggs Frank Searcy of Ponca City, Okla. is secretary of status of women; and Mrs. Bessie Williams of Nash-Mrs. Tommy Hutto, fellowship; ville, Tenn

At a covered dish luncheon at Mrs. W. D. Duggan, publicity; Mrs. the church Tuesday, members of Royce Satterwhite, membership;

Life memberships were presented to Mrs. Horace Garrett, Mrs. Mary Howie, Mrs. S. P. Jones and Mrs. Charles Pruitt.

A pledge service was led by Mrs. Stewart assisted by the outon the worship center as Joyce Howard sang "We Give Thee But of Christian social relations; Mrs. Thine Own" and "Take My Life." She was accompanied at the piano

Names were drawn for new cir-E. Thiele spiritual life, and cles. Fifty attended the luncheon, Mrs. Max Fitzhugh, literature and including the following guests: Mrs. Vic Alexander, Lucile Hester, Mrs. Secretary of supplies is Mrs. W. E. T. Green of Mabank; Mrs.

Friends And Relatives Visited By Forsaners

and vacation spots.

Lavell and Sherry are on yacation and Van. at Amarillo and Marble Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Camp and Linda and Mr. and Mrs. D. W.

Lamesa with Mr. and Mrs. Leland

Wichita Falls for the weekend.

are visiting her parents near Ft. Worth while Mr. Hale and his fath-Worth while Mr. Hale and his father. R. T. Hale of Big Spring are Instructor

visit in Port Neches, where they tor at the community pool which The Rev. John S. Rasco of the attended the graduation of their opened officially Monday. She is First Baptist Church, Odessa, of co Military Institute and is now granddaughter, Patsy Chambers, from Port Neches High School.

The daughter of former residents, ficiated at the rites.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Green.

Gwen Langford acc

Austin before returning home.

Royal Ambassadors

ACKERLY - Royal Ambassa-Fellowship Period Monday morning for a trip through Honors Miss Koen honoring Zan Koen was held re-James Haynes, Ansel Harry, Wilcently at the home of Mr. and liam Blum, Billy Rasberry, John Mrs. Earnest Moody McDonald and the sponsors, Rev.

Bruce Crain vicited during the post week with his son and family. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Crain of Big

Helen Dozier of Lamesa visitents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dozier. Baptist Youth Group met at Fellowship Hall for games and refreshments Sunday evening. Teddy Porter led the dismissal prayer

Guests in the J. A. Archer home Sunday were their children and their families. They were Mrs. Lucy Britton and Mrs. Lula Mae Watts and Betty of Big Spring Bob Smith of Lamesa and Harold Archer, who has recently been discharged from the Veterans Hos-

pital in El Paso. is visiting with Judy Kaye Brown in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown. The family recently joined Mr. and Mrs. Andy Brown for a trip to Wich-

they visited with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cashaw and family have recently moved to Ackerly from Blanchard, Okla. Mrs. Cashaw is the daughter of

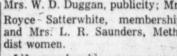
Mr. and Mrs. John Willoughby and a sister to Mrs. Travis Russell. Mr. and Mrs. Garland Brown and children of Seagraves visited recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Baker. They also spent

July Rites Set

M. F. Dennis of Gorman announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Mary Ruth, to Otis Harold Arnett of Andrews. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Arnett of Lamesa.

double ring ceremony, July 21, in the Congregational Methodist the Congregational Church in Gorman.

ceive her master's degree this sum- No. 1477 with PATT-O-R A M A



by her sister, Delores Howard.

FORSAN - Many Forsan peo- Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones and ple are taking advantage of the Pete and Mr. and Mrs. Harley summer to visit friends, relatives, Grant and children. Visiting in San Angelo Saturday Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Fletcher, were Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barton

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holladay and Helen Jo were in Waco over the B. P. Huchton has returned home weekend. Their daughter, Nan, has from several weeks in Ponca City, entered summer school at Baylor. She will be a sophomore next year.

Jack McCall has been to Abi-

lene recently to be with a sister Day and Dennie spent Sunday in who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park, Freddie, Roger, and Stevie were in Miss Green Mrs. Crockett Hale and Cindy To Be Swim

Mrs. S. C. Crumley left Monday a.m. with classes in several groups ise Me" and "Because.

length.

On Carlsbad Trip

dors of the Baptist Church left the Carlsbad Caverns. Included in the group were Jimmie Bristow, I. Roy Haynes and Dean Simpson.

ed here recently with her par- rangement of shasta daisies behind cessories

for the 17 who attended. to Miss Koen.

Patsy Preston of Wichita Falls ita Falls and Burkburnett; where

some time in Big Spring with his sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Dobring.

For Lamesa Pair

LAMESA - The Rev. and Mrs The bride's father will read the Summer Aprons

Summer aprons that are easy to make and look so fresh. The bride was graduated from No. 1460 with PATT-O-R A M A Gorman High School in 1950. She included is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, attended Ranger Junior College 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36, 1 yard and McMurry College. She will re- 35 or 39-inch.

The bridegroom is a graduate of 36-inch; 1/2 yard contrast. Two pat-Lamesa High School and attended terns. North Texas State College. He is Send 35 cents in coins for each North Texas State College. He is Send 35 cents in coins for each scheduled for June 12 at the high for the increase in broom sales employed by Forrest Lumber Compattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring school workshop. Materials will be by 15 per cent and came to the of Andrews, where they will Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chi- ordered in advance for those who conclusion that love and brooms



MRS. ELTON Z. TAYLOR JR.

Zack Taylor Is Married To Mary Lou Malicat

evening at the home of Mr. and maid. Mrs. L. C. Rhoads.

Mrs. Taylor is the former Mary lor is the son of Mrs. John Hem- the Rhoads home. mingway, 2008 Washington St., Mid-

Gwen Langford accompanied Ma-

for a visit with relatives in Doole. of various ages. Lessons are priced Given in marriage by her father She plans to visit in Seagoville and at 25 cents per lesson of an hour's the bride wore a gown of white lace, tulle and satin. It was fash-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moreland, Serving as life guards will be ioned with a tightly fitted bodice Sammie and Judy are home from visit of several days in Graham.

Tony Starr and George White. Regulated with scalloped neckline and long large with scalloped neckline and long sleeves, fastened with tiny buttons, wisit of several days in Graham.

Weekend visitors in Snyder were will start at 2 p.m., with W. M. Romans in charge of the concesover satin was banded with wide Prices will be 25 cents for stulace inserts. Her illusion veil was dents and 50 cents for adults. secured to a tiara of seed pearls. Weekly rates are planned of \$1.50 She carried a white Bible topped for students and \$2.50 for adults. with a white orchid.

LAMESA - A fellowship period

Future Bride And Groom Honored

A bridal shower was given recently for Mary Lancaster and James Ray in the home of Mrs. Miss Koen, who for the past H. O. Morgan, mother of the pros-

three and one-half years has been pective bridegroom. records secretary at the First Bap-A receiving line composed of the tist Church, is moving to Pennsyl- future bride and groom and their vania to study commercial art mothers, Mrs. O. N. Lancaster and days in Fort Worth with his moth at the Art Institute at Pittsburgh. Mrs. Morgan greeted 50 guests. The serving table, which was Miss Lancaster was presented laid with white linen, held an ar- a corsage made from kitchen ac- rillo visiting with a son and his

which stood an artist's palette with | In the center of a lace covered | lin color spashes and "Zan" written in table was a crystal candleholder Jessie Adams, a nephew of Mrs Refreshments were served to 45 served from a crystal punch serv- his home in Arkansas

> on top of it. Favors were bridal rings tied home with white ribbon.

Cake and punch were served by drs. J. B. Matthews and Mrs. Mack Sundy. Mrs. Monroe Sundy was in charge of the guest register and Mrs. Carl Bankston greeted guests.

Hostesses for the shower were

Bible School In Forsan Is Ended

FORSAN — A program given Friday evening closed the Vacaion Church School at the Methodist Church. A display of the work done during the week was shown for the guests at the exercises. Members of the primary, beginners and junior groups sang, and Bobbie Huestis read the 23rd Psalm. Wayne Green told of the work of the school.

part of the Family Night obser- N. M. vance. Workers in the school Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses P. Hall were Mrs. Allen Forbis, Mrs. Hamin Elrod, Mrs. J. R. Ray, Mrs. Robert Cozart, Mrs. D. M. Bardwell, Mrs. Gene Huestis, Mrs. Hoyt Andrews, Nedeline Pitcock and Gay Huestis.

Garden City Group Plan Summer Work Wedding Tradition

Homemaking department of the Garden City High School will be opened during the month of June dents who are working on summer

Beginning June 8, a class in cake ing added to the requirements of a decoration will begin at 3 p.m. in bride. the homemaking department. All The National Broom Manufacwomen in the county who are in- turers Assn. reports that the revimer from McMurry. She is a teach-included is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, weekly meetings. All materials will the point where the practice is be furnished by the department. boosting sales.

A workshop for the making of picture frames from molding is stores to determine their reason wish to make frames.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Zack Taylor | Attendants for the bride were her Jr. are on a wedding trip following sister, Maxine Malicoat, maid of their marriage in Odessa Saturday honor, and Ann Sheeler, brides-

Tommy Valentine served bridegroom as best man. Lou Malicoat, daughter of Mr. and Following the wedding, a recep-Mrs. Max Malicoat of Odessa. Tay- tion was held in the patio of

Mrs. Taylor is a graduate Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chambers

FORSAN — Mary Ann Green of land, and Elton Taylor of Big of Odessa High School, and he is a graduate of Big Spring High. He is also a graduate of New Mexistationed with the United States Air Force at Davis-Monathan AFB. Her duties began today at 10 ry Robinette who sang "O, Prom- They will make their home in Tuc-

Gastons Leave For Kopesville

ACKERLY - Rev. and Mrs. Wil-liam Gaston have moved to Ropesville, where he is to serve as Meth

odist pastor. The Ackerly Methodist congregation honored them recently with a farewell party and presented them with an electric percolator as a parting gift.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Cluck were Alfred Cluck and Hugh Broyles of Midland. Bobby Ellis is spending a few er, Mrs. W. R. Gray.

Mrs. Martha Bowlin is in Ama family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bow-

filled with red roses. Punch was W. R. Cates, is visiting her from who called. An electric mixer and ice and the cake had the names of Neal Buckalew and Wanda Wila gift of lingerie were presented the honorees in green and white liams went to Throckmorton Sun-

> Mary Lou Lewis visited Sunday with Wanda White in Lamesa. Benny Lucas of Seminole was guest minister Sunday at the

day to return his mother to her

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Archer, and Kay spent the weekend in Asper-Mrs. Monroe Sundy, Mrs. Bank-ston, and Mrs. Mack Sundy. union at Hamilton Lake.

Church of Christ.

Vincent People Have Guests, Vacations

VINCENT - Guests have been calling at the homes of Vincent people and many residents have been taking vacations.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Reed and family of Grand Falls, were re-cent guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W.

Skinner. Mr. and Mrs. Jim H. Zike, Margaret and Jim, were weekend Refreshments were served as a guests of his parents in Roswell,

> and family have returned from McKinney and Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Streetman and Barry are vacationing in East

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilson and Mike are visiting in Nacogdoches.

Adds Bride's Broom

CHICAGO - Something old for those adults or high school stu- something new, something borrowed, something blue has new company because a new broom is be-

terested are invited to enroll. The val of the tradition of giving a class will be completed after three broom to a bride has increased to

are sweeping the country,

Mrs. Sutherlin Chosen Fairview THDA Nominee

Members of the Fairview Home was for each member to introduce Demonstration Club, meeting in the home of Mrs. J. F. Sellers Tuesday afternoon, elected Mrs. For the program, Mrs. Jim Ska-

John Sutherlin as the HD Coun- licky, president, gave a demonstracil as THDA nominee. H elected from the council as lin demonstrated Italian drawing delegate, Mrs. Sutherlin will at- and the making of buriap rugs. tend the convention in San Antonio Sept. 24-27. This will be a com- ing. The next hostess will be Mrs. bination of the national and state Jack Hatch of the Fairview com-

Recreation, under the direction of Mrs. E. O. Hicks, was "Know Your Neighbor." Part of the game KNOTT — Mrs. T.L. M

Girl Scout Camp Is Set

Girl Scout Day Camp are near home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moting completion, stated Mrs. Jim ley.

Grammer, day camp director for Mrs. Jim Pardue has returned the Lamesa District. The camp is to her home in Lubbock after visitbeing held in Pioneer Park, Mon-ing a week in the home of Mrs.

ager, has announced that 68 Brown- and with Mrs. Lewis Cauble in ies and Intermediate Girl Scouts Stanton. have submitted pre-registration Jo Anna Sewell of Big Spring blanks. More were expected to is visiting with her grandmother, enroll before the camp was under- Mrs. W. N. Irwin.

seven units of the camp are Mrs. Mrs. C. E. Taylor in Westbrook. Ross Woodson and Ruth Flenniken, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Metcalf and Mrs. G. W. Burdett Jr. and Mrs. son of Odessa spent the weekend Art Johnson, Mrs. Norma Dodson with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Buster Reed, Mrs. Thom- Dick Clay. as Bennett and Ruby Jarrett, Mrs. Karen Jackson has returned Bob Crawley and Mrs. V. C. King from Lamesa where she visited Kee Rebekahs Send Jr. and Mrs. W. A. Stephens, who with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nichols. Strahan will lead two units.

Serving as camp nurse will be in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Frances Grayson. In the Pa- Oliver Nichols. poose Unit, where children of lead: ers and assistant leaders will be Frazier Is Speaker cared for will be Sunny Palmore, Barbara Jo Harris and Ruth Ann For GC Gorden Club Scott. Other Senior Service Scouts will serve as program aides during the camp. Mrs. Dick Edwards will be the Indian consultant, and Mrs. W. K. Crawley, program consultant during the camp.

Swimming Party Held For Little Leaguers

ed the swimming party and wiener an arrangement of day lilies and roast given Tuesday evening for discussed Piggly-Wiggly's Little League from Annuals.

of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Calvert, over by Mrs. Ronnell McDaniel. Cole. Members reported several Refreshments were furnished by The next meeting will be on visits to the sick. Bob Spears.

The next meeting will be on Thirty-four atternations and the sick of the sick.

tion of glass etching. Mrs. Suther-

Twelve were present at the meet-

Mrs. Sellers gave the devotion from Psalm 37. Roll call was answered by members telling where they would like to spend their value. Knott People Have Many Visitors

KNOTT - Mrs. T.L. Milam of Dallas has returned to her home after visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Long. Rev. Bobby Phillips of Big Spring was the guest speaker at both services Sunday at the First Bap-LAMESA - Plans for Lamesa him and they were guests in the

day through Friday from 4 until eight o'clock each evening.

Mrs. Buster Tuttle, business man
Mrs. C. H. McDaniel in Big Spring

Mrs. Hershel Smith and son, J. Leaders and co-leaders for the L. Oliver, visited with Mr. and

with Stephanie Stephens and Nancy
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Airhart and
Strahan will lead two units.

Mrs. Jewell Smith visited recently

GARDEN CITY - "Fungus and Insect Control" was the topic for discussion Monday when Bruce speaker for the Spaders Garden

court house. Following his talk, Mr. Frazier conducted a question and answer period. Approximately 50 people attend- Mrs. Clyde Reynolds displayed

> "Table Arrangements A short business meeting follow



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Donation To Home

for the purchase of linens to the rett. Odd Fellow Home for the Aged in Corsicana Tuesday evening. The OES Installation group met in Carpenters Hall. Mrs. Barney Hughes, noble grand, presided for the business meeting, during which, Mrs. Chester Lumpkin was elected poble. No. 67, of the public installation Frazier of Big Spring was guest ter Lumpkin was elected noble grand. Mrs. Morgan Martin was

Practice for a memorial service was announced for the meeting Tuesday evening. Mrs. H. F. Jarrett will be charge of the work. Certificates of perfection were presented to Mrs. Jones Lamar, The party was held at the home ed the program and was presided Mrs. L. B. Dempsey and Mrs. Leon

Thirty-four attended the meeting

Gardeners Have Final Meeting The final meeting of the club year for the Big Spring Garden Club was held in the home of Mrs.

Allen Hamilton Tuesday evening. The group is assigned to work in the occupational therapy at the State Hospital each Thursday this month. Serving on the first day will be Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. J. I. Balch and Mrs. A. A. Marchant.

Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, incoming president, presided for the meeting. A gift was presented to Mrs. D. S. Riley, outgoing president, in appreciation of her work in the

Announcement was made of the organization of a new garden club, with which Mrs. Riley and Mrs. Cliff Wiley assisted. The next regular meeting will be Sept. 5. Reports of officers and committee chairmen were given, and refreshments were served to 22.

Rainwater Recital On Tuesday Night

The pupils of Mrs. Champ Rainwater were presented in an organ and piano recital Tuesday night at

Howard County Junior College. Pupils appearing on the program were Cheryl Wilbanks, Ray Toldery needed. No. 213 has color lett, Francis Ann Paterson, Tommy Erhardt, Lois Tarbox, Katie Morgan, Kenneth Sloan, Frankie Cherry, Gayle Bratcher, Mary Glenda Taylor, Nancy Marshall, Judy Jones, Charles Driver, Dorothy Wheeler, David Bronson, Judy Foster, Beverly Alexander,

Also Roger Hubbard, Lynn Wood, Kaye Chadd, Cleo Thomas, George White, Diane Baker, Barbara Thiele, Jerilyn McPherson, Mary Jane Weaver, Joyce Horne, Joan Members of the John A. Kee Bratcher, Sammie Sue McComb, Rebekah Lodge sent a donation Janet Whitcomb, and Michael Jar-

Announcement has been made by Ilene Barnett, incoming worthy of officers for the Order of the chosen vice noble grand and Eastern Star.

The meeting was held in the Jones Lamar was selected as team o'clock Friday evening at the Macaptain. NOTICE

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Kefauver Gets Some Solace In Montana Votes

HELENA, Mont. (P-Tennessee Sen. Estes Kefauver, jolted by his primary defeat in California, could take some solace today in being assured of Montana's 16 votes at the Democratic National

At the same time President Eisenhower claimed the state's 14 Republican convention votes in yesterday's presidential primary, the first in Montana since 1924. Kefauver's was the only name on the Democratic ballot, but a

scattering of write'in votes also went to former Illinois Gov. Adlai Stevenson, New York Gov. Averell Harriman, Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas and Ohio Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

On the Republican side, Eisenhower gained his delegates in a lopsided victory by Secretary of State S. C. Arnold, a favorite son stand-in for the President, over Lar Daly of Chicago, entered as the America First Republican party candidate. Arnold has pledged his convention votes to

Within the state, interest focused on a sharp fight for the Democratic nomination to oppose the re-election bid of Republican

Gov. J. Hugo Aronson. Despite occasional downward fluctuations, Atty. Gen. Arnold H. Olsen held a lead over former Gov. John W. Bonner in the Democratic governor's contest.

Republican Rep. Orvin B. Fjare was renominated in Montana's 2nd (eastern) District, setting up a return match in the Nov. 6 general election with State Sen. Le-Roy H. Anderson, who was un-

Democratic Rep. Lee Metcalf Japs Won't Bid likewise was unopposed for renomination in the 1st (western) District. There was no Senate contest in the primary. For the nom- For Kurile Isles ination to oppose Metcalf, W. D. McDonald led a four-way Repub-Ichiro Hatoyama said today Japan issue of the Southern Kuriles,

Vandal Gangs Hit Property In Mexico City

bands, including students on strike for 56 days, struck damagingly in various parts of the city yester-

Boats on Chapultepec Park lake were sunk. Occupants of some were dumped in the water.

Three theaters were broken into and furniture damaged. Several small stores were robbed of merchandise. In one section rocks and insults were burled at both men and women and part of the clothing torn from some.

Reporters listed 25 separate incidents. No police intervention

"We had no official notice of all that hapened," police headquarters was reported as saying. There has been sporadic dam-

age before, but police have fol-lowed a hands - off policy. Officials have said that unless there are major disturbances they wish to avoid clashes with students which might lead to bloodshed. A strike at the National Poly-

technic Institute, which has 25,000 students in its 28 separate schools here, was called April 11. Students of the National Normal School School were called out on strike shortly afterward.

While part of the marauding was going on, 2,000 students marched orderly to the Ministry of Education to shout insults at authorities

and reiterate demands Some banners attacked "Yankee imperialists," a well-worn Communist phrase. Anti-Communist organizations, part of the press and some alumni groups have charged the strike is Communist-

Transfer Ordered For Libel Case

LAREDO (P-A \$500,000 libel suit filed in 1953, yesterday was ordered transferred to Bexar County by Judge W. W. Ellison of Gonzales, sitting as special judge in 49th District Court.

The suit, filed by 111th Dist. Judge E. D. Salinas of Laredo, against Brownsville attorney J. T. Canales, concerned statements published in a weekly Corpus Christi newspaper after Salinas had replaced Judge Woodrow Laughlin in the neighboring

79th Judicial District. The Texas Supreme Court denied a plea of privilege filed by Canales and ordered the suit tried. Salinas agreed to the transfer to Bexar County so that he "could not be charged with taking unfair advantage.

Bibles To Inmates

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (A) - Gov. Frank Clement will present autographed Bibles, purchased with stats funds, to the 1,500 inmates at the state prison today.

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OMAHA BEACH, France (P) - French but two invasion names reflectively along the beaches.

points of interest along the land-

Crash Fatal To Second Airman

automobile accident Monday night that killed an 18-year-old WAF that killed an 18-year-old WAF moved quietly through the or American wreath on the monu from Randolph Air Force Base. dered rows of graves or walked ment at Utah Beach. Donald T. Moreland, 24, of Atco. Ga., died last night in Brooke Army Hospital. His squadron mate, Lucio Ruiz

Jr., 22, was still in critical con-A.3.C. Katherin A. Bailey was dead on arrival at Randolph Hospital. She was crushed when the car overturned four miles west of Randolph AFB.

Strike In Mexico

MATAMOROS, Mexico, A Members of the Mexican Syndicate of Electricians went on strike yesterday against the Matamoros Electric Co., causing power to be shut off throughout the city and in to work out a peace treaty with the surrounding area

> Hartman Hooser ATTORNEY AT LAW 205 Elmo Wasson Bldg.

Even to the French peasants who have stuck-Omaha and Utah- Omaha shows almost no trace of live nearby, this beach where the the Normandy beaches where the invasion. A rusted landing Stranger" the top place winner Allies landed 12 years ago today might of the Allies struck to drive ship can be seen far down the in book-length fiction. back the forces of Nazi Germany. beach. At low tide the broken More than 1,000 manuscripts, in Their pronunciation may be dif- Today's 12th anniversary of skeletons of the harbor made of cluding 30 book length, were en

TRY THIS NEW RECIPE ...

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., June 6, 1956

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ances will go on for several days. non-fiction feature. The official British party at the Today's military observances D-Day ceremonies was headed by Bryan, the Ralph Cheney memo-

were largely confined to the ceme- Housing Minister Duncan Sandys, rial award for poetry teries-French, British and Cana- a son-in-law of Sir Winston dian-scattered along the coast. Churchill, Britain's wartime prime ry award. SAN ANTONIO A - A second The schedule called for the usual minister. Maj. Gen. Richard Partairman was dead today from an speeches, rifle salutes and sound- ridge flew from U. S. Army heading of taps before the visitors quarters in Germany to place an

Literary Awards Passed To Texans

save time CORPUS CHRISTI (#)-The top literary award of the Southwest Writers Conference was presented last night to a Three Rivers, Tex.

Mrs. Montie Carl Stewart, grocery store bookkeeper and mother of four children, received the \$200 award for her "Me A

ferent, but they have learned the D-Day found residents and visi- sunken ships poke through the tered in the contests sponsored

Other winners included: Miss Laura V. Hamner of Am-Betty Flanagan of Palestine

Drumwright of Charles L. Christie Fish of Amarillo, poetGOUND PHARMACY Delivery At No Extra Charge

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Mrs. Gene Montgomery, 27-year-old waitress, cuts loose a swift

kick as officers Charles Marsh, left, and Bob Major, take her to

police headquarters in Tacoma, Wash., for questioning in connec-

tion with burglaries in the Tacoma area. Mrs. Montgomery and two

companions, both parolees were taken off a boat for questioning.

TOKYO A - Prime Minister world peace comes" to settle the

will sidetrack its claim to the taken by Russia from Japan after

South Kurile Islands in an effort World War II.

Soviet Russia.

(AP Wirephoto).

Hatoyama told a news confer-

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vantageous to Japan to wait until

Annual Fathers Day OLUBOT ONE JIIIII JALL





Will Sing Here Sunday

The Blackwood Brothers Quartet from Memphis, Tenn., will sing during worship services at the First Church of God, 21st and Main, Sunday morning. The service starts at 10:50 a.m. Rev. Hal Hooker, pastor, will preach. The quartet is heard over a local radio station each Sunday morning.

CANDIDATES BUSY

O'Daniel Offers Rebate On Taxes

peddlers, moderation in political gelo, Sweetwater and other points policies, and a rebate of federal Tuesday income taxes for Texas were Daniel spoke about narcotic law Oklahoma Veteran among the issues advanced this enforcement over an El Paso rathe Democratic nomination for earlier speech which he said was

Sen. Price Daniel, who headed a Senate committee investigating In a statement he said was indope, in a speech at El Paso said tended to clarify his stand on seg-Texas should give the death penal- regation, Daniel said that he is ty for extreme cases of spreading against forced integration.

drug addiction among teen-agers. in politics, Yarborough said in his Ralph Yarborough, speaking at speech at Franklin, "people of Franklin, said he was the only Texas are tired of name-calling, candidate who supported the plea hate campaigns and the stirring of Speaker Sam Rayburn and Sen. up of animosities toward people Lyndon Johnson for moderation in because they're Democrats. the state Democratic convention.

ed like a reply to Daniel's call Monday for "true moderates and conservatives" to work together in a fight against "left wing radi-

W. Lee O'Daniel told an Abilene audience that if elected he would introduce a constitutional amendment to give Texans a 25 per cent rebate on their federal in-

Daniel will campaign in West Texas the remainder of the week, visiting Lubbock, Plainview, Amarillo and Wichita Falls.

Yarborough goes to Llano for the ploneer days celebration and will fly to Plainview. O'Daniel, heading eastward

Hoover Notes Science Lack

President Herbert Hoover says the United States is "running into a famine of trained scientists and engineers" that is a "national

The 81-year-old Hoover, an engineer before he was president, spoke at dedication of Herbert Hoover Junior High School, named in his honor, last night. "I suggest that unless somebody

attends to this job many of the wheels in the United States will some day stop turning," Hoover He said some 30,000 engineers

and scientists are graduated each year but "the country needs a minimum of 50,000 a year." He noted that Russia claims 85,500 graduates yearly. Hoover suggested high schools

offer better preparation for scientific training in college, adding: "Many of our higher institutions complain they are not able to secure adequately trained young-sters from the public schools."

Building Af Lamesa Booms

LAMESA - Two building permits Tuesday at the office of the City Secretary Jack Goodloe brought the total for the year to \$454,300 - \$10,000 more than all

With only five days of June past this month is already above the building permits issued in the entire month of June for the past five years. During the first five months of 1956, 48 building permits were issued for a total of \$342,350—far above the similar period for the past three years

but not equaling 1951 and 1952. Speculation has Lamesa setting a new high in permits this year with considerable home and business construction planned for the near future, along with a new hos-pital and some possible school construction. The highest annual total was \$1.

956,500, set in 1951.

Pay Raises Granted

WACO (P-A new contract call ing for pay raises ranging from to 15 cents an hour was agreed upon yesterday by the McGregor rocket fuel plant of Phillips Petroleum Co. and local 250, Union of Operating Engineers.

Some Phases Of Business Are Gasping

nomic condition continues to be sound although it "is breathing hard in some areas," the American Institute of Banking was told here today.

John H. McGinnis, trust officer of the Republic National Bank, Dallas, speaking before the AIB's 54th annual convention here, said that industrial and commercial construction had more than offset the dip in residential construction and despite cutbacks in production, the automotive industry still was having one of its best sales years in history.

McGinnis said that there were indications that consumers were tapering off their instalment indebtedness. While it may decrease some sales at the present time, it should put consumers in sounder position for more purchases later on in the year, he said.

"The economy seems to have is breathing hard and showing seven-month tour of Europe, weakness in certain areas," the no reason to anticipate a collapse the runner-instead we might welcome a slower pace-but after from El Paso in his red fire so rapid a race, we should be on The death penalty for narcotics truck, spoke at Abilene, San Anbreaking of stride."

mid-week by the candidates for dio and television station. In an Land Law Rapped

non-political, Daniel blamed Sec-OKLAHOMA CITY IP- A proretary State Dulles for high cotton posed constitutional arhendment. under which Oklahoma would underwrite a 50 million dollar veterans farm loan program has drawn fire from a state group called the League of Tax Paying Veterans. In his reference to moderation The league, composed of trade association and business groups, ran advertisements in newspapers yesterday urging a vote against the proposal at the July 3 primary election

The program "gives Oklahoma "I'm for moderation, and I'm veterans no new benefits" and Yarborough's statement sound moderate about everything except "means higher taxes for everycorruption in government.' one," the advertisement said.

CAN THIEF CAN GET THE COUNTRY CAN

There is a collector of cans in Howard County who stands a good chance to wind up in the county can if the deputies from Jess Slaughter's office can catch him.

Mrs. Oke Kell, Coahoma, reported to the sheriff's office on Monday that some thief had raided a pickup truck at Coa-

Missing from the truck, she said, were: One 10-gallon can with ice pack at bottom; one 5-gallon can with ice pack at bottom; one 3-gallon can with ice pack at bottom; one 55-gallon metal drum; one 5-gallon can with spout and one "kool kushion."

'Porgy And Bess' Troupers Home

and Bess" players, travelingest brawn. troupe in show business, are home

all-Negro cast, which has reached a plateau after a swift turned George Gershwin's folk rise extending over a period of opera into a global roadshow, aryears. It is not surprising that it rived by plane yesterday from a The tour included performances Dallas banker said. "There seems on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

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Mass Media Assailed For Harmful Effect On Youth

doctor today criticized television, plifying on statements he made radio, the movies and comic at a federal-state conference on pooks for "putting a premium on aging sponsored by the Federal youth and on brute strength and Council on Aging and the Council brawn" instead of helping "teach of State Governments. the philosophy of being aged."

at Goldwater Memorial Hospital, to develop through educational said those media have failed to means is a 'philosophy of being "accept the philosophy that we are not a country of young people aged." and that it is not all Gene Autry that's basically valuable."

He told reporters children have become educated to the idea that if someone can't shoot, or wres tle or ride a horse he's no good' and that elderly people "seeing they can't do these things think erroneously that they are no good

"You never see these mass education media extolling the vir-tues of someone over 45," Dr. Dasco said, "and if an old person is presented, he's presented as an old fool. That's why our young people have come to put a premium on brute strength and

WASHINGTON (P-A New York | He made the comments in am-

"We are always talking about Dr. Michael Dasco, director of geriatric (old age) rehabilitation the conference. "What we have

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Stassen Sees **Future Hope For** World Peace

PHILADELPHIA (F)-Harold E. Stassen spoke today of development of an Eisenhower doctrine for peace "in this H-bomb age" and envisioned peaceful reduction of the Soviet Iron Curtain "to a rusty screen.'

Stassen, special assistant to President Eisenhower on disarm-ament problems, sounded optimistic about chances for improvement of East-West relations in prepared excerpts of a speech for Rotary International's 47th nation-

al convention. He said the visit this month to Russia by Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Air Force chief of staff, "may fit in to the growing trend" toward better relations.

"It should neither be exaggerated nor underestimated but it is inherently an act of mutual openness which could not have occurred as recently as one year ago before the summit conference at Geneva," Stassen said.

Stassen's optimism regarding the chances for disarmament and an enduring peace has not always been shared by Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles. In his speech today, Stassen said:

"It is my view that there is gradually developing out of the President's initiative in this Hbomb age, an Eisenhower doctrine that may be as significant for peace and progress in the world in the next half century or more as the Monroe Doctrine has been to this Western Hemisphere

in the past century." Stassen spoke of Eisenhower's 1953 proposal for creation of an international atoms-for-peace pool and of progress made since that

"In less than three years after the President broke the chains of doubt and inertia," Stassen said, "the dream of atoms-for-peace has been transformed into a tangible, promising reality .

Stassen, who represented this country at a recent London disarmament conference where East and West deadlocked, said "for the first time notable progress was evident" at the London conference "in devising a practical system for ground inspection," even though Russia "was not yet fully prepared to explore aerial reconnaissance.

Regarding the Soviet Union's recent announcement of plans to cut its armed forces by 1,200,000 men. Stassen said:

This announced intention would be welcome without qualification if the Soviet leadership would agree to effective control measures and accept verifying methods, including the President's 'open sky' proposal, and a safeguarded means providing against the threat of great surprise at-

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Sweden Will **Greet Queen**

STOCKHOLM, Swdeen (P)-Stockholm police estimate a half million Swedes will turn out Friday to welcome Britain's Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh when they arrive for a three-day

It will be one of the most colorful shows in the Swedish capital's history.

Security officers, concerned that Greek Cypriot rebels might attack the British royal family, found one lone Cypriot in Stockholm, and he turned out to be a bicycle repairman who says he hasn't any feeling one way or the other about the Cyprus issue. He told the police with a grin he would "go underground" for the visit if it

would make them happier. Elizabeth's yacht Britannia is due to dock Friday morning. Her party will be rowed in King Gustav VI Adolf's royal barge to the quay at his castle. The biggest policing job, the Royal Commission conceded, will be to keep the waterways clear in an area where

everyone seems to own a boat. All hotels and lodging houses already are engaged for both the royal visit and the week of Olympic equestrian games which start June 10, with the Queen and the duke in attendance. Princess Margaret is reported to be flying from London to join them the next day on an unofficial visit.

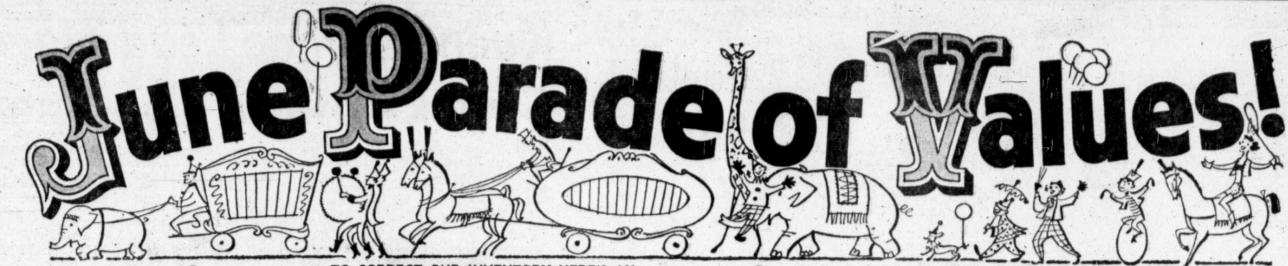
See Clean-Up In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (#) - President Pedro Aramburu's removal of the Argentine army's two top commanders was seen today as the opening move in a sweeping reorganization of government posts.

Informed sources said Aramburu wants to deflate the military influence, restore democracy and streamline the top-heavy bureaucracy inherited from former dictator Juan Peron.

Two generals who played key roles in the revolution that overthrew Peron lost their posts. They were Lt. Gen. Julio A. Lagos and Brig. Gen. Roberto Tomas Dalton. Maj. Gen. Francisco Jose Zerda succeeded Lagos as army com-mander in chief. Dalton, Army chief of staff, was tapped to be-

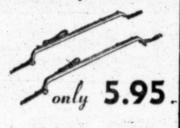
come ambassador to Peru. The changes were seen as concession to younger officers, who insist that many of the older commanders support totalitarian rule and only turned against Peron a the last minute.





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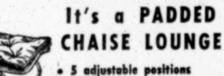
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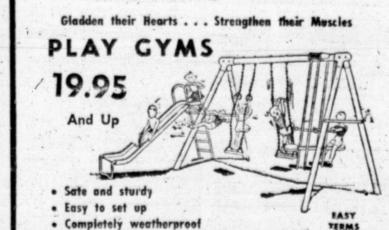
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Archie Moore Savs He's Best Heavy

was third in the hop, step and

jump and fourth in the 400-meter

hurdles in the Southwestern AAU meet at Corpus Christi last week-

LONDON (#) - Archie Moore today brushed aside all questions about another defense of his light heavyweight title and said: "I'm the best heavyweight in the world - and that's the title I am after."

The cagey old fellow from San Diego, Calif., cleared his last hurdle on the way to the crown vacated by Rocky Marciano with a 10th-round TKO of Yolande Pompey of Trinidad in a light heavyweight title fight

in London's Harringay Arena last night. "We had signed contracts for this fight in London so we had to go ahead with it," Moore said

Milo Savage Seeks Second Victory Over Bobby Boyd

second-ranking middleweight contender in Ring Magazine's latest knockouts in a record of 39-6-2. ratings, goes after his ninth Savage is a battle-scarred vet- fights like a man of 30. straight victory tonight against the eran of 79 fights who has been on Charley Johnson, Moore's man fighter who last defeated him, a comeback after leaving the ring ager, said Moore would not think in 1952 and 1953.

8-5 favorite in the nationally televised (9 p.m. EST, ABC) 10-round April 25.

but he lost to Charlie Joseph at the Trinidad fighter was ahead on points at the end of the eighth.

Then some the circle and the Trinidad fighter was ahead on points at the end of the eighth. return match at Chicago Stadium. Savage, ranked fifth by Ring

age gave him a lesson as a dev-Since then Boyd has stacked up seven years ago. eight victims in a row, including such seasoned punchers as Gene Fullmer, ranked No. 1 by Ring Game Stinks,

Bucs Edge Corpus In Big State Go

First division teams all man-Golf Championsip, has a single 17114. aged to move up a little on lead- word to describe his prospect in ing Corpus Christi in the Big State the annual tournament next week. League Tuesday night but the still have enough margin not to

as the Pirates nosed the Clippers I'd figure my odds pretty good," 2-1 in a 13-inning struggle. Second the rhythm man from Virginia place Wichita Falls whipped Beau- said. "But I'm stinking."

Third place Abilene whammed champlonship at Wykagyl in near-Victoria 6-1 as southpaw Chuck by Westchester County, starting Kowalski twirled a neat 4-hitter. Thursday. After Sunday's final League State Baseball Tourna Waco increased its lead over fifth place Port Arthur to a fullgame when the latter was idled by wet grounds at Lubbock.

Swim Team To Be Formed At Webb

Webb Air Force Base is organizing a swimming and diving team to compete in the Southwest Air able to win one of our tourna-Force Conference meet, which will ments. I think he was getting a State Teams Play be held at Sheppard Field, Wichita sort of complex. But now that he Falls, July 8-11.

A coach has not yet been named the boost he needs."

eligible to compete in the World death playoff Monday to win the strong entry lists. Defending Wide Air Force meet later in the Texas International tournament at champion Phil Powell of Wichita

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN | Magazine, Georgie Johnson, Italo CHICAGO & - Bobby Boyd, Scortichini, Eduardo Lausse and Holly Mims.

The lanky Chicago Negro, who starts. He held Lausse to a draw crown under his belt. lost to the 30-year-old Savage in five months ago, dropping the New York on April 18, 1955, is an South American in the process, the work in the early rounds and

Boyd, 22, is unbeaten since Sav- Magazine, has scored 19 knockouts pounded Pompey with crushin in a record of 38-32-9. Only once rights and left hooks. age gave him a lesson as a development on the inside. Has he been kayoed himself, by a Blood spurted from a deep cut a Bob Murphy in the eighth round over Pompey's left eye.

Laments Sam

who has blown half a dozen Moore was unmarked. chances to win the National Open | Moore weighed 17412, Pompey It's "stinking."

"If I could get my touch on the worry. They are 21/2 games out greens the way I've done the waco caused the surge upward ters and some other tournaments. In Baseball Play

mont 6-5 with a home run barrage Sam checked into town today for defense of his Round Robin of the eight teams it is. rounds, he sets off for Rochester, with Lufkin playing Fort Worth

> Snead said his own personal hoice for the Open title is 26ear-old Peter Thomson of Aus-

"Pete has everything it takes to win the Open," he added. "He hits a long, straight ball. He's a night in the three-day meet. heck of putter. And he's a solid

boy, a good competitor. 'The trouble is until he won at tournament got under way. Dallas this week he's never been has finally won this may be just

Thomson beat Dr. Cary Middle tional Golf Tournament starts to-Winners at Sheppard become coff and Gene Littler in a sudden morrow with both states boasting

Now I want that heavyweight title. I'm entitled to it. Marciano nominated me as his logical suc cessor. Floyd Patterson and Tommy Jackson are fighting Friday There's talk of a fight agginst the winner in September. I can't get home soon enough to sort it all

Holly Mims.

Boyd has accounted for 21 terrors for Moore, who says he's 39, is reported to be 42, but who

of relinquishing his light heavy Savage has won 10 of his last 17 title until he has the heavyweight

Moore let Pompey do most of

Then came the ninth and Moore

In the 10th, Moore went in for

He sent Pompey down for ounts of eight, nine and eight be fore Referee Jack Hart stopped the slaughter.

Pompey went to his dressing room with a deep cut over his left eye, another under his right NEW YORK A - Sam Snead, eye and a big mouse over both

New Champ Sure

AUSTIN UP-A new state high school baseball champion played its first game this afternoon and tonight, but no one knows which

The 8th annual Interscholastic N.Y., and the 56th annual Open Paschal and Edinburg meeting Abilene at 3:30.

Dallas Highland Park takes to Disch Field tonight against Amarillo at 7 and Austin McCallum plays undefeated Port Arthur at 9. Finals will be played Friday Abilene, Port Arthur and Amarillo were the favorites as the

WICHITA FALLS @-The sixth annual Texas-Oklahoma Invita-

Sweeney Seeks More Laurels On California

Force Base has gone to March Field, Calif., where he will take day and continuing through Satur- streak.

Sheppard Field May 26, Lt. Sweeney scored 241/2 of the 271/2 points

es; did 45 feet 3 inches in the hop, intermediate hurdles and the 220yard low hurdles.

In addition, he was second in the 120-yard high hurdles and third in the high jump. He cleared the Harry Scara of Webb won fourth

Wesley Ezell of 'Webb has also spite homers by Yogi Berra, Joe fensive shift for the first time, been nominated to take part in the Collins and Mickey Mantle, who belted a two-run homer—his only world Wide meet.

Kuenn, Boone Lead Tiger Streak Toward Top Spot

the American League by the tail ington.

Boone, at .407, are the big guns. He captured four first places, step and jump; won the 440-yard outpowered Boston's Red Sox off starter Virgil Trucks, who won while

New York's first-place lead with three in the seventh before dwindled to 31/2 games, mean-Lou Kretlow started to weaken. while, as Kansas City handed the The veteran right-hander gave place in the steeple chase, in the Yankees-who made five errors- just two hits until the eightly their fourth straight defeat 7-4 de- when Mantle, hitting against a de-

troit's not-so-timid Tigers have to third with a 3-1 loss at Wash-

over second by belting Baltimore came on to finish off the side It's been a long haul, but De- 8-3. Chicago's White Sox slipped Johnny Kucks lost it.

Every one of the Tigers has put 3-1 while the Brooklyn Dodgers er after his triple in the third. his bat to work in the seven-game tripped Milwaukee to fourth 6-1. The only Milwaukee hits off The hook missed. Brant fell success story-longest in the ma- on Roger Craig's two-hitter.

homer, double and two singles in terson. Billy Klaus and Jackie fourth off reliefer Dave Jolly 14-11. Frank House, batting .571 his second. Bob Porterfielder was rookie Frank Robinson hit a sold on a part-time basis in Harris' the loser.

Martin, into four runs, icing i

part in the World Wide Air Force at the moment. They're sprinting Things are much cozier in the tered nine hits while the Indians track and field meet starting Thurs- along on a seven-game winning National. Pittsburgh, despite a smacked six doubles along with 7-3 defeat at Chicago, has a four- Earl Averill's two-run homer. Three weeks ago Manager percentage-point hold on the lead Chuck Stobbs snapped the White Bucky Harris had a last-place over Cincinnati, which trounced Sox streak at three with a four-swell last night, Joe Brown, the club. He's still 5½ games out of Philadelphia 94. It's a virtual hitter. Carlos Paula's sacrifice fly man it was intended for, claims. the team representing the South- the lead, but up in the first divi- three-way tie for first, with St. and an error gave Washington west Air Force Conference at sion and only a skip and a jump Louie three points back of the two in the first off loser Jack aimed the hook at Brown, 138, Redlegs after beating New York Harshman. Paula scored the oth- New Orleans Negro, at the end of

jors this season. Harvey Kuenn, For all their thumping, the Ti- homer by Ed Mathews and single ly after the third round started-Webb notched in winning third lors this season. Harvey Kuenn, For all their thumping, the II-butting third batting 441 in that span, and Ray gers had a ninth-inning scare as by Billy Bruton in the eighth. Brant stopped. the Red Sox scored six times. Don Warren Spahn lost his fourth The fight was awarded Brown Kuenn was 3-for-6 and Boone Buddin socked a three-run homer straight. Randy Jackson's three- by a TKO. hammered home five runs with a in the rally off reliefer Walt Mas- run double put it away in the five trips last night on the Tigers Jensen also homered for the Sox. Wally Post drove in four run

> platooning plans in the streak, The A's turned the Yank errors, pace. Joe Nuxhall went all the muscled in with a three-run three by second baseman Billy way for his second victory. Curt Jess Thornton GENERAL INSURANCE

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Craig, now 5-2, were a first-inning heavily on his right side and short-

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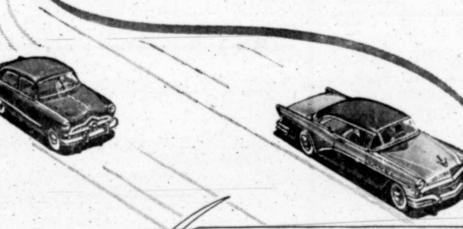
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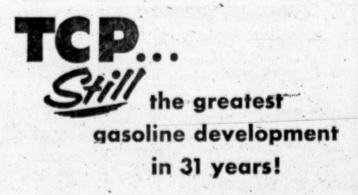
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LOOKING 'EM OVER

At least two local boys will probably be playing football for Schreiner Institute this fall.

That would be Charley Johnson and Jerry Barron. The two teamed up to deal the 1956 Steers a lot of misery in the recent spring game, between the Exes and the Bovines. Both could probably get scholarships at Eastern New Mexico Uni-

versity, where a Big Spring ex, B. B. Lees, will serve as backfield Johnson and Barron visited the Schreiner campus recently, however, and were impressed with the friendliness of the place. Schreiner competes in the Pioneer Conference, which has San

Angelo College as one of its members. Jack Gorrell, the Odessa track and field standout who perhaps should have been voted the outstanding schoolboy in the last American Business Club Relays here, will enroll at Texas Tech in September. Gorrell won both the high jump and the broad jump in the last

Tallest player in the Southwestern League is Richard Jack, Carlsbad hurler, who stands 6-feet-91/2. Dean Franks, the Midland right-hander, always looked tree-

top tall but alongside Jack he probably appears small. Frank Billings, sold for \$1,500 by Pepper Martin here at the conclusion of the 1955 Longhorn League season, is having his trouble this

Frank failed to make it with Abilene of the Big State League and was shipped out to Pocatello, Idaho, of the Pioneer League. He suffered a caved-in jaw when struck by a thrown ball, however, and is

out of the lineup. Gorgeous George, the marcelled grappler who showed here last week, doesn't command the respect of the promoters he once

Just as he did here, he still proves a gate lure in his first appearance in any arena. But his name has lost much of its lustre. . For years, he made promoters pay through the nose for the privilege of getting him to appear on their shows. Some said his take amounted to better than \$200,000 annually. He was getting a flat 17% of the gate and earning it.

Among waffle-ears, his annual stipend is still in the upper bracket, but his star may be about to set. When he arrived in the area this time, Doc Sarpoulis of Amarillo, director of the grapple circuit, wasn't too enthusiastic and informed George he'd have to take the same gate slice as the other boys. George agreed to the terms without grumbling.

HCJC track mentor George McAlister has talked to Stinnett High School's splendid Fred Thompson about attending college here next fall. However, it appears ACC has the inside track for the youngster's services. Coach Oliver Jackson is making no bones about the fact that he wants him.

Thompson specializes in the 440 but can run any race up to the McAlister and Dr. Tony Hunt haven't given up on getting Fred

yet, just because the senior colleges are after him. They'll make additional overtures this summer. Col. LeRoy Bible, who manages a Little League baseball team

here, is distantly related to Dana Bible, athletic director of the Uni-

OPEN QUALIFYING

versity of Texas.

Maxwell Is Third In Dallas Play

DALLAS IP—Six golfers had sub-par scores in sectional qualifying for the National Open here yester-day with a founder-par 137 by day with a 6-under-par 137 by try Club for a 4-under-par 68. Bill Trombley, Dallas professional,

many of the touring professionals players as Lloyd Mangrum and French horse, owned by R. B. who have been playing in two Lawson Little, former open cham- Strassburger, formerly of Norris-

Dallas open tournaments.

Eden Athlete To Texas Tech

Eden High School's 97-65 victory over Paint Rock last season, i the fourth all-stater announced by Coach Polk Robison as receiving a Tech athletic scholarship. Others are Pat Noakes of Fort Worth Polytechnic, Dale McKeehan of Sweetwater, and Gene Arrington of

Amarillo Palo Duro. As incoming freshmen, they will be sophomores in 1957-58 and there- race. fore eligible to compete for the first Southwest Conference championship sought by a Red Raider

Twice all-state and three times all-district, 5-11 Pfluger averaged 36 points his senior year for Coach James Cox's team after making 10 per game as a freshman, 14 as a sophomore, and 26 as a junior. Captain of his basketball team, the all-around Pfluger made alldistrict quarterback in football two years, took four district tennis titles, and lettered in track four Begins Today seasons. He was on a doubles team

that went to the state semi-finals dent two years and voted most wasn't optimistic but quickly add-

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ning 7-4 Tuesday night.

Pfluger will major in business. as play began in the fourth annual At a Tech student he was pre- \$12,000 (Triangle) Round-Robin ceded by his father, Carl; an un- golf tournament. cle, Raymond, letterman tennis player and later a board member; from Sea Island, Ga., said any and Robert, a cousin. Midland Kayoed

in this business.' Miss Suggs played the 6,065yard, par 36-35-71 Cavalier Yacht and Country Club course for the first time in her long career yes-

eff Hobbs' Oscar Chinique in Southwestern League play, but it wasn't enough to keep the Southwestern League leaders from winning 7-4 Tuesday night.

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Over Montava

French colt owned by Pierre

While Trombley and 36 other Montaval. leading the way.

Trombley topped a field of more than 100 shotmakers, including for the National Open et Rochester, N.Y., June 14-16, such top many of the touring professionals. pions, failed to make the grade. town, Pa., now living in France. Overcoming two bogeys on his Mangrum had 153, Little 150. A The finish was so close that round at the par 71 Lakewood score of 148 was required and judges called for a look at the even at that figure there had to pictures, then awarded the deci-

be a swatfest to pick five quali- sion to Lavandin by a neck. The Irish colt Roistar was third. Freddie Haas of New Orleans Jockey Rae Johnstone, a native was second in the qualifying with Australian who captured the 72-68—140. Billy Maxwell of Odes- Derby in 1948 and 1950, rode the sa, Tex.; Jerry Barber of Los winner.

Sa, Tex.; Jerry Barber of Los Angeles, and Jay Hebert of Sanford, Fla., tied at 141 while Harry Todd of Dallas was alone at 142.

LUBBOCK (SC) — Bill Pfluger, credited with a single-game basketball scoring record, will enroll at Texas Tech this fall.

Pfluger, who scored 72 points in Pfluger, who scored 72 points in Midland.

Provided: Ernie Vossler, Midland, 145; Don January, Abilene, Tex., 146, and Doug Higgins, Midland.

With Sexual Report of Los Angeles, and Jay Hebert of Sanford, Fla., tied at 141 while Harry favorite. Montaval was a 40-1 longshot and ridden by Freddy Palmer, who won the 1955 Derby. Grath, went off at 22-1.

Two lengths separated Montaval and Roistar.

Cabot Is Still Unbeaten In American Li'l League

bles of the American Little League crashed out as many hits and pro-

Flicks, 22-3. Tuesday night in a ties off Pat Patterson, the Flicks' game called after five innings of hurler.

play due to the ten-run rule. Jerry Dunlap, the league's leading hitter, didn't hurt his averscore of 10-1.

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. UP-De-At Eden, Pfluger was class presi- fending champion Louise Suggs ed she wasn't pessimistic today

The 32-year-old professional star one of the field of 16 can win this "plus and minus" competition and "I'm playing golf to make a living—just like all the other girls

El Paso collected three homers terday.

Midland 11-7, Carlsbad edged Roswell 3-2, Pampa rolled over San Angelo 17-6, and Plainview downed Ballinger 9-4.

The teams are in the same places Wednesday night, Clovis at Midland, Hobbs at El Paso, Roswell at Carlsbad, Pampa at San Angelo and Plainview at Ballinger 9-4.

High and Plainview downed Ballinger 9-4.

The teams are in the same places Wednesday night, Clovis at Mickey Rawls, 21-year-old Mickey Wright and Marlene Bauer Well at Carlsbad, Pampa at San Angelo and Plainview at Ballinger 9-4.

The teams are in the same places Wednesday night, Clovis at Mickey Wright and Marlene Bauer Hagge as the ones likely to cause the most trouble in this series of five four-ball matches

Church Softball League coatest played here Tuesday evening.

The game was fairly close until the sixth inning, when the Methodists broke loose for five runs.

Hunt, Parker, Tidwell and Rainey each counted two runs for the winners.

East Fourth

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First Methodist

Cabot Carbon is making a sham-1 age in five trips to the plate. He ceeded to cross the plate five

The undefeated nine kayoed the In all, Cabot collected 15 safe-

In the evening's other contest, the Newell pitched six-hit ball for the Bruins and shut out the Grocers in every inning but but the

Roden, Arrick and Hinds each clubbed two hits for the winners. ARRH P. WIGGLY ARRI

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Gentry If	3	0	0	McMahon 3b 1	
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In other games around the circuit, last-place Clovis whipped Midland 11-7, Carlsbad edged Ros-Midland 11-7, Carlsbad edged Ros-

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Boudreau Says NY No Cinch

The Yankee with guys like Al Kaline beginning

around club

to hit, they look like a solid all-

"Cleveland and Chicago have a

lot of pitching strength, and those

young Boston pitchers can cause

trouble. So why should I think

things will be easy for the Yanks;

undefeated Bold Ruler in the 80th

However, he'll have to reckon

den State Park May 23 for The

King Hairan appears to be the

chief threat to Bold Ruler in the

field of nine 2-year-olds, and a vic-

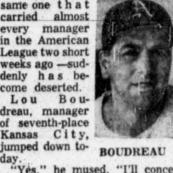
Liberty Rab was the first Flor-

Glenleg Stable.

It adds up to a close race. Boudreau said he didn't con-

sider his club a contender.

bandwagon —the same one that carried almost every manager in the American League two short weeks ago -suddenly has be-come deserted. Lou Boudreau, manager of seventh-place



the Yanks still are the team beat. But they are not going to make any runaway of it. Their NEW YORK (P-Florida will be pitching hasn't been impressive.

They've gone into the lead main- out to knock off the favored and ly on good hitting.' Boudreau perhaps was the most running of the \$25,000-added Jusurprised person in the Yankee venile Stakes at Belmont Park-Stadium last night when his club just like the longshot Liberty Rab battered the Yanks 7-4. Lou Kret- in 1950 low, a pitcher who had beaten the Bold Ruler, from the Wheatley Bombers only once before in his Stable of Mrs. Henry Carnegie major league career, stopped Phipps and with Eddie Arcaro in

the saddle, is expected to be an "I'm hoping we can continue odds-on choice along with two to give the Yanks something to stablemates in the 5-furlong spin worry about," he said. "I plan to this afternoon down the Widener send Tom LaSorda against them straight course. in tonight's game and probably Alex Kellner tomorrow." again with Leo Edwards' King Like most the other pilots, Bou- Hairan, Florida-bred, and the win-

dreau thinks the Detroit Tigers ter 2-year-old champion in that have snapped out of it after their section poor start and are a club to be In addition, Bold Ruler will get reckoned with. some fresh competition from "They impress me as a real con- across the Hudson River in the tender," he said. "Bucky Harris' New Jersey-bred Roommate, who

Paris Dislodged From 2nd Place

By The Associated Press tory would duplicate the Liberty The Shawnee Hawks dislodged Rab upset over Battlefield in the Paris from second place in the 1950 Juvenile. Sooner State League standings with a 7-5 decision over the Ori- ida-bred colt to win a major stakes in open competition, when he deoles Tuesday night.

The Ardmore Cardinals needed feated Battlefield by nearly two 11 innings to down a stubborn lengths. Liberty Rab, who was Ponca City crew 6-4. The McAles- bred about five miles from the ter Rockets scored four runs in gates of Hialeah Park, paid off at 12% the first inning, and went on to the rate of \$66.80 for \$2 as he beat Battlefield, with Arcaro up defeat Lawton 11-5.

Connally Signed By Chicagoans

CHICAGO (4)-The Chicago Cubs Coast League. oday announced signing Wayne

University, to a contract with their

Connally, a native of Waco, Tex. Los Angeles immediately.

Connally, 21-year-old All-Southwest [is 5-11 and weighs 160. He bats Conference shortstop from Baylor and throws righthanded and had Los Angeles farm of the Pacific a 316 batting average with Bayler this season. He is to report to



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Talks Open With Smiles

Visiting Yugoslav President Tito, right, smiles from behind cigarette holder as he and members of his government open formal Moscow talks with Soviet leaders, including V. M. Molotov, recently ousted as Russian foreign minister. Identifiable from left on the Soviet side of the table are: Soviet Communist Party Chief Nikita Khrushchev, Premier Nikolai Bulganin, President Klementi Voroshilov. Molotov, Deputy Premier A. I. Mikoyan and Dmitri Shepilov, who succeeded Molotov as foreign minister. Yugoslavs from right are: Tito, Vice President Edvard Kardelj and Foreign Minister Koca Popo-

Good Shows Found On Test Of Wildcat In S'west Borden

The location is the McCulloch ner of Dawson County. three and a half miles northeast ian at 12,600 feet. of the Vealmoor (Canyon Reef

On a drillstem test from 7,879-94 mud, and 980 feet of salt water. Top of the reef is at 7,886 feet.

jet airplane - the world's great-

Ceylon Language

Violence Flares

close range.

ported from a Borden County wild-cat. and a half miles southwest of Spar-enbuerg in the southeastern core McCullech No. 1 Ro

Borden

Jet Noises Subject

Of Science Studies

with an answer - one that must airliners probably can be reduced

reached the point where they cers or mufflers by the time they

cause physical pain to people at come into use in 1958 or 1959.

feet, recovery was 450 feet of oil | Continental No. 1-33 Good, in the | Recovered was 450 feet of oil and and gas cut mud, with the tool Arthur (Spraberry) field, has drill- gas cut mud. Another test from going to pay a bit of attention to receive \$25,000, second place will open three hours 22 minutes. Then ed out to a depth of 7,563 feet in on a three-hour test from 7,893-910 lime after projecting to 7,600 feet. feet, operator recovered 180 feet Operator is now moving off rotary. oil, 180 feet of oil and gas cut mud. dozen Negroes. of oil, 180 feet of oil and gas cut Site is seven miles north of Veal- and 980 feet of salt water. Top of "Those nine old men on the equipment or improvements bene-

Survey. minus the datum point of 5,407 King-Warren-Dye No. 1 Milliken has projected to 5,148 feet in lime Dawson Humble Oil and Refining has and sand. It is a wildcat 13 miles

7,893-910 feet with the tool open those nine old men," he told his get \$15,000, and \$5,000 will go to

Gibson No. 1 Weaver is drill-continue to have segregation. ing in lime and shale at 10,641 Those nine old men are trying to feet. It is a wildcat 1,980 feet invalidate the Constitution of Texas from south and 990 feet from east and change the laws of God," he lines, 68-35-6n, T&P Survey, and a added,

Superior No. 1 Barnes-McBray- Remote Prospect er has projected to 9,462 feet in er has projected to 9,462 feet in sandy lime and shale. It is C SW For Showers ST. LOUIS, June 6 4 - The chief of staff, told a jet age con- SW SW, Labor 24, League 271,

Humble No. I Koger will be "The trouble we have had is staked as a wildcat 660 feet from est maker of sustained noise — nothing," he said, "compared to south and east lines, 32-35-4n, T&P the trouble we could have, be Survey, and four miles southwest How much the human ear can cause aviation is tending toward of Sparenberg. It will be drilled

Southland Royalty No. 2-34-A Mc-Dowell is waiting on cement to was an electrical display, high set seven-inch casing at 2,434 feet. winds and a light shower. No dam-It is 467 feet from south and west age was reported. And the noise is becoming afterburners, simply cannot afgreater year by year with con- ford to give up in flight the perlines, 34-34-2s, T&P Survey, in the stant stepups in jet engine power. formance that would be lost Rosemary field.

A nuisance to residential areas through noise suppression. adjacent to military airfields, it Some measures have been tak-

conceivably could be a threat to the hearing of men handling the planes on the line during ground tailpipes of its noisier jets to corral and enclose sounds dur-There's nothing in nature simi- ing engine warmups, and uses the lar to the jet noise. That's why most isolated parts of its airfields feet from north and 2,400 feet from

But military aircraft, with their

for testing engines. Personnel can to 8,953 feet. Site is C NW NW, remain inside during the testing 7-31-1n, T&P Survey, in the Big on a welding machine struck and broke his arm, causing him inese rioters looted shops owned by Tamil traders today as language riots arounded in Color and people of new lots. The poise of new lots arounded in Color and people of the property of the poise of new lots.

ing Tamil-language newspapers. which cause hearing losses and shutin pressure was 350. Site is LIVESTOCK

tives. The lawmakers were defrom 98 to 140, there is physical bating a bill that would make discomfort; and from there on it's Sterling

over the ear-paining minimum for persons without ear plugs. As yet, McDonnell aircraft says, Father Of Lamesa

For One Graduate LOUISVILLE. Ky. JP-The Ken- Army Pigeon Is

Full commencement exercises are to be held tonight, however, This guy may be the original yard. 66 years of age. for Miss Caola Mae Warfield of bird: An Army carrier pigeon The younger Oullette left this Henderson, Dr. Whitney M. Young based here cuit on a mission morning for Rochester.

The number 'of graduates has Now he's lost. schools where possible

by the end of the day.

Full Exercises

it's hard to accept. But it appar- for this purpose.

ently will have to be accepted.
"It is just something we are going to have to live with." Gen. Nathan F. Twining, the Air Force "hush houses" is putting up three "hush houses" to 8,953 feet. Site is C NW NW.

McDonnell Aircraft Corp. of St. Spring.

Spring.

Phillips N. 1-B Johnie is preparing to acidize after plugging back lene at the Abilene Air Base on to 8,953 feet. Site is C NW NW. Members of the Noise Abatement | Phillips No. 2-B Johnie is drillpain is experienced and people be- lines, 7-31-1n, T&P Survey.

Three persons were injured sethose which do not lies between those which do not lies between the lies between the was a 350. Site is C SE SW. 132-1n. T&P Survey. In the Big Spring field.

Samedan No. 9 Chalk pumped 52.35 barrels of oil in 24 hours, in the Howard-Glasscock field. Five per cent water accompanied the oil. Toeal depth is 3,005 feet, and 5½ inch string extends to 2,813 feet. Site is 1,650 feet from south and west lines, 94-29. W&WN Survey.

Between 40 and 86 decibels, on jet on the Howard-Glasscock field. Five per cent water accompanied the oil. Toeal dept

Sinhalere, the only official langu- painful to the ears.

no official reading has been made Man Dies Of Attack on the noise of its F101 Voodoo.

tucky School for the Blind has only one high school graduate this A Real Yard Bird

president of Lincoln Institute, will Saturday because of rain. And the deliver the commencement ad- same thing had happened the Saturday before.

been decreasing annually due to The Army said yesterday if the Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomas of the school's policy of integrating bird is ever found it will fly - in Houston are visiting his uncle and its students into local public an airplane — to Ft. Monrouth, aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gillean, schools where possible N.J., for a refresher course.

McCulloch No. 1 Rogers, a wildutes. Gas surfaced in 67 minutes. three hours produced 180 feet of audience, which included about a the third-place finisher. minus datum of 5,407.

ear-splitting noise of the military ference of the Air Force Assn. in Loving CSL Survey.

afely stand? more noise, not less." with rotary equipment to 12,600 Scientists are trying to come up The noise of commercial jet feet to test the Devonian.

come soon. For the deafening to that of present propeller-driven sound waves already have aircraft through the use of silen-

Howard

Lone Star No. 1 Bryson-Rawlings A workmen's compensation suit is preparing to perforate. It is has been filed in U. S. District in the Luther, Southeast field, 660 Court in Abilene by Walter E. east lines, 27-32-2n, T&P Survey, ently will have to be accepted. McDonnell Aircraft Corp. of St. and about 12 miles north of Big

Panel in Washington said that ing at 4.855 feet. It is 2.006 feet attorney is John Watts, Odessa. when noise exceeds 140 decibels, from south and 660 feet from west

Tamil traders today as language riots erupted in Colombo for the second consecutive day.

Police fired on demonstrators

Police fired on demonstrators

The noise of new jets coming into use exceeds 140 decibels.

Authorities on sound tolerance have said in recent years the ha

Sinhalere, the only official language of the island.

The sitdowners were attacked by mobs shouting. "We want Sinhalese only," and the fighting later spread to other sections. Two hundred persons were injured and more than 300 detained by police by the end of the day.

Sinhalere, the only official language painful to the ears."

The F86D North American sand. Site is 573 feet from horth and 1,853 feet from west lines, 22 land the dighting decibel count.

The delta-winged F102 Convair, which soon will be added to the Air Force arsenal, goes one point over the earsnaining minimum, for the day.

from work in Rochester, N. H.

He was the father of Roland thunderstorms Oullette, chief engineer at Radio

Visit Relatives

Self-Derived Vaccines Used In Experiment Against Cancer

Worker said in an editorial today that Soviet leaders "made a fnis- vaccines made from their own spread of cancer. take" and should themselves have cancers, a Boston physician dispublished at once "the shattering closed today. revelations made by Khrush-It is too early to tell whether

The Communist newspaper voices "concern" that the speech by Nikita S. Khrushchev in which he Soviet Communist party chief denounced Stalin failed to mention crimes" against Jews

or "the role of the other Communist leaders.

Stalin Report

Too Late, Says

Commie Paper

Yesterday morning's edition carried a 4.000-word condensation of the U.S. State Department's version of Khrushchev's speech delivered at the February closed session of the Soviet Communist Party Congress.

The Daily Worker said "the text appears to be authentic, although it is not official." The paper said the fulf 26,000-word text will be printed in the Sunday edition. Today's editorial called the Khrushchev report "part of an effort - not at all completed - to der Stalin's brutal rule.

O'Daniel Hits

O'Daniel, spoke to a Main Street crowd of 150 at Colorado City Tuesday afternoon.

The location is the McCulloch ner of Dawson County.

Oil Exploration No. 1 Roger's about 1t will be the No. 1 R. C. Koger cat C NW SW, 28-31-3n, T&P Surans land scandals;" promised to Competition ends June 30.

17 miles southwest of Gail and will be drilling for the Devon- vey, took drillstem test in the Canhike old age pensions, and said that At the top of the safety drive? each Texas taxpayer a fourth of and third, with Webb four points his annual income tax bill. As for segregation, "We're not

> moor, at C NW SE, 33-33-3n, T&P the reef was reached at 7,886 feet, Supreme Court are trying to fitting all personnel. change the way you live in Texasand you don't have a state official ed in the program - traffic acwho will tell 'em where to go!" cidents, athletic injuries, and all Killed In Explosion

"As long as I am governor, we'll personal mishaps. Traffic mishaps

Scattered thundershowers were predicted again in Texas ut the Weather Bureau indicated that for many areas there would probably be more thunderheads than show-

A severe weather alert for the area running northeastward from Abilene was issued Tuesday night as thunderheads built up. However, only one point reported any violent weather. At Lamesa there

\$10,025 Asked In Compensation Suit

has been filed in U. S. District

Hauser of Big Spring. In his case against Aetna Casualty and Surety Company, Hauser on a welding machine struck and juries which he said inflicted damage in the amount of \$10,025. His

MARKETS

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THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloud LAMESA — David Oullette died suddenly of a heart attack Tuesday afternoon on his way home from work in Rochester, N. H. Roche TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN

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By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE sistance to far-advanced cancer. on cells. Both are from the Vin-

Each vaccine was prepared

from bits of each person's own The Daily Worker said it does cancer, and then injected under not consider the speech the last the skin of that same person. The word on "Stalin's terror control" aim was to increase natural re-

> BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Virginia Henson Stanton; Jerry Burchell, Rt. 1 Knott: Dick Trevathan, Settles Hotel; Debra Harrington, 118 NW

'Land Scandals' Webb 4th In COLORADO CITY - W. Lee Safety Contest

O'Daniel slashed at the "veter- mand safety title and \$25,000. yon Reef from 7,879-94 feet, with when he was elected governor he Lackland AFB, with Keesler and the tool open three hours 22 min- would ask for legislation to save Ellington bases fighting for second

> back of the two. Winner of the competition will The money must be used

All types of accidents are countcount the most heavily against a

base, however.

given soon afterward.

they did, and good experimental Cancer Conference by Dr. J. have high amounts of one or both victed of killing Henry Poole, airreasons to think the vaccines can B. Graham, a physician, and his of two types of healthy useful man stationed at the Connaily Air

HOSPITAL NOTES

3rd; Cathey Thompson, 306 W. 17th; Regina Hamby, 1614 11th

Place. Dismissals - Lillie Tate, City correct what was a monstrous homa; Bessie Shackleford, 616 E. Leona Hérnandez, Box 114, Coaperversion of Socialist principles 4th, Colorado City: Frankie Boyd, Box 1551; Billy Moran, Mid land; Patricia Jones, City.

fican senator from Connecticut and a man of several other careers, died today after a long ill-Baby Okay After

Bingham Dies

Hiram Bingham, former Repub-

baby Tuesday but caused no seri- ings.

ous effects. treatment Tuesday was Debra Ann | was fined \$100. Harrington of 810 NW 3rd. She had not seriously affected. She is still confined to the hospi-

terday, naval authorities reported. the cars were gone.

It could work by forming anti- cent Memorial Hospital in Boston. DETROIT (#)-Some 30 cancer- bodies against the cancer, and by Mrs. Graham has found an apstricken humans have been given increasing the number of healthy parent reason for the tragic difdefensive cells that resist the ference often noted in how well don and Paroles refused today to

neck of the womb. The new experimental work was She finds the results best if the at Huntsville. they benefited. But there are signs described to the third National women, before treatment, already Washington, a Negro, was conwife Ruth, a cytologist or expert cells, found near the cancerous Force Base at Waco.

both, 85 per cent of women are talked, board chairman Jack Ross still living five years after X-ray said "unless something else comes treatment. If they have low in, we do not see any reason to amounts, only 19 per cent survive. postpone the execution.

of artificially increasing the num- told the board he had two probable ber of these healthy, useful cells. witnesses who had been in "the There is evidence so far that lineup" with Washington. one patient developed specific an- He said they maybe could testitibodies against her own cancer, fy other suspects were pointed out the Grahams said. It is too early by the fiancee of the slain man to say whether they had an im- before she picked Washington.

Three Fined In **County Court**

carrying a pistol and with driving duced sworn statements from the while intoxicated, entered pleas fiancee and another law enforceguilty to both counts before ment officer saying only Washing-H. Weaver, county judge, Wed-ton was named in the lineups. nesday morning.

to face Judge Weaver Wednesday. and respect everyone. He said he Drinking Deodorant Guilford Jones, district attorney, did not believe that his son comappeared in the absence of Har- mitted the murder because the A dose of poison taken unitention- vey Hooser, county attorney, to son told him he did not. ally hospitalized a 13-month-old represent the state at the hear-

Don Stokes, charged with car- Police Watching Taken to Big Spring Hospital for rying a knife, pleaded guilty and

E. L. Burnett, charged with writdrunk some air deodorant, but of ing a worthless check, asked to see was continued for the day.

Someone Has Wreck

Big Spring had one traffic ac- C. Stone. SAIGON, South Viet Nam (P-A cident Tuesday, but the police do One hub cap and a fender skirt Japanese crew member was killed not know who was involved. The were taken from a 1952 Mercury Thirty-three bases are in com- and 18 others seriously injured in accident was reported at the cor- during the night. The car belonged petition for the money, and the an explosion aboard an American ner of Fourth and Runnels, but to a Mrs. Pearson, 503 E. 7th. It winner is expected to be announced LST off South Viet Nam late yes- when officers went to investigate, was parked at that address when

Doomed Negro Loses Appeal To Stay Execution

women respond to X-ray treat- grant a stay of execution for Ma-X-rays to kill cancer cells are ments of cancer of the cervix, the rion A. Washington, 27, scheduled to die Friday in the electric chair

After a 30-minute hearing in If they have high amounts of which both the state and defense

The Grahams are seeking ways Dallas attorney Fred Finch Jr.

provement in the response of Finch said the board already healthy cells, and a bigger killing had a sworn statement from a effect upon the cancer cells from woman who was with the victim's fiancee during "the lineup" inspections. The woman's statement said the fiancee had named others as the possible murderer before she picked Washington, Finch

Asst. Dist. Atty. Burney Walker of Waco said he was present at all of the lineups but one and that the fiancee did not pick anyone Zeedie M. Long, charged with except Washington. He also intro-

The parents of Washington, Mr. He was fined \$100 on the gun and Mrs. William Washington of packing charge and \$75 and three days in jail on the DWI complaint. Washington's father said he Long was one of three defendants raised his three boys to do right

For Stolen Auto ficials at the hospital said she was the check in question. It was not lookout" call this morning for a immediately available and his case 1951 Plymouth stolen here during the night.

The gray Plymouth was parked in front of the Wyoming Hotel when

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we can figure out a way to make the manned bomber.' not rest very easy."

during secret testimony April 30 several years. and May 1 before a Senate Armed Services subcommittee studying relative U. S.-Soviet air strength.

made public by the subcommittee last night, but in a heavily censored form.

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and Russian scientists are striving Clyde Angel, chairman, has callwarhead thousands of miles in a day. matter of minutes.

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this country against a still-un-vanced Soviet bombers could fly perfected Soviet Inter-Continental higher and faster than American interceptors, his closed-door testi-But, he added, this counter- mony showed he feels confident weapon "has not yet been trans- his defense units could "take care lated into any hardware and until of the. Soviet threat up through

the thing work operationally, I do | Partridge said with swift new not rest very easy." jet fighters, more powerful radar Partridge is chief of both the detection devices and a far-rang-Continental Defense Command ing communications network, he and the Air Defense Command. expects his defense command to He discussed the potential Russian be able to handle the growing Soair threat to the United States viet air power menace for the next

relative U. S.-Soviet air strength. The general's testimony was Talks Set On

to develop an accurate missile ed a meeting of the Big Spring capable of speeding a hydrogen School Board for 5:30 p.m. Thurs-

He said the board will discuss the advisability of selling a \$900,timate of which side is ahead, 000 bond issue immediately instead

Soviet ICBM attack as "so fright- Angel said Carter Johnson, repening to me that we just cannot af-ford to put less effort into the de-cern, will be on hand to discuss the matter and explain plans of the

is a possibility that sale of the bonds to the TSTA would provide considerable savings in interest outlays during the 30-year retirement period of the bond issue.



Muddy Columbia Spreads

The flooding Columbia River spreads over vast rich farm area in southwest Washington state, isolating scores of farms like the one shown in foreground of this aerial picture. Many rural homes and industrial areas also have been flooded as the muddy river continues spilling over dikes, threatening even greater widespread damage.

Wedding Bells Ring The Cash Texas State Teachers Association to invest in school bonds. The board chairman said there The board chairman said there are the board chairman said there the board chairman said the board chai

These were the totals reached to date in 1956.

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Miss Richbourg said girls be-

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The motion to dismiss the in- other sports events.

all of the witnesses before the grand jury were illegally sworn Filipinos Protest

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The defendants are charged in connection with the bidding and

MEN IN SERVICE

James Alan Davis, formerly of Big Spring, received his degree in Beta Pi, an honorary organization.

serve commission in the Navy at ceremonies at the University of Texas last weekend.

Lt. George L. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hill, 212 N. Nolan, has graduated from the field

spot cotton brokerage firm, as a domination.

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Club Making Plans For

4th Of July Beauty Show

by the magazine goes for living is called for.
On this basis, the potential new quarters. An apartment unit or The next l

Commerce fireworks display.

Those wedding bells are being business generated with the start house — and it doesn't matter echoed in the tinkle of the cash of new homes in Howard County which since their construction cost in 1955 was \$4,760,000. To date this are on about the same order -The U. S. News and World Re- year, the potential thus created is is set up for \$10,000. The magaport figures that new marriages \$1,881,600. These totals are based zine makes the point too, that it will average \$13,600 per marriage. on 350 marriages in 1955, and 131 does not matter whether or not the house or unit is purchased or over an extensive survey by the Big end of the \$13,600 estimated rented. Either way, added building

> The next largest item is \$2,500 for household equipment - the capital outlay required for getting started in housekeeping.

car, for if couples do not have some means of transportation, they usually promptly acquire this remainder of the total is represent-July beauty pageant are being enter the Miss Big Spring and pushed by the Business and Pro-Miss Howard County contests. Ened in new clothes and perhaps some of the costs incurred inciden

> made that couples are more able be provided by the B-PW club. financially, to enter into matri-Entrants will be accepted until mony than any young people ever before. They are living in a time Mrs. Mahoney is working up a of unprecedented prosperity with program for the pageant at which job, health and old age security the city and county queens will be benefits to fortify them. Thus they crowned. Theme of this year's are bold to take on new respon-event will be "A Many Splendored sibilities in buying furniture, dishes, refrigerators, carpets, electrical

evening of July 4. Following the program will be the Chamber of The two programs will climax a round of Independence Day acbuying government cotton sought yesterday to have the indictment thrown out of court. The two programs will climax a round of Independence Day activities that will include the Soap Porty automobile races and

Box Derby, automobile races and Speaking of "cousins," consider the way Dallas is acting toward

set a world's record for victories. Tuesday night the two clubs met for the ninth time this campaign. purchase of government cotton BANDUNG, Indonesia 49-The

The government claims they en- went on today without the Philipgaged in restraint of trade by en- pine delegation, which stalked out las as a stepping stone toward the gaging Wolf and Co., New Orleans in protest against Communist top all season. This time the Cats pushed past the Eagles into second

common purchasing agent and by allowing Norris Wolf, owner of the out his group in the climax of a firm, to fix bid prices.

Wolf and his firm are among the defendants. Others included R. O. Boach Sr. University of the defendants. Others included arena.

Such this group in the climax of a Shreveport 7-6 to retain its place. San Antonio edged Austin 4-3 in arena. R. O. Beach Sr., Houston; and A. Campdera and Co., Inc., Sternberg-Martin and Co., Inc., R. L. Dixon and Bros., Inc., and Crespi and Co., all of Dallas.

It had been set up as a "little Bandung" conference pledged to steer clear of political clashes. But an assortment of leftist groups showed up and took control.

The other game played Tuesday night. Oklahoma City at Tulsa was postponed because of rain.

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Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. James A. Davis of Fort Worth, will report to the USS Douglas A. Munro, an escort ship based at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, for eight months of active duty.

The family lived in Big Spring The family lived in Big Spring Worth. when the senior Davis was district The 12-week course at Fort Sill manager for Empire Southern Gas Company. He now is president of of a field artillery battery officer.

artillery officers basic course a

While at the University of Texas, young Davis was a member of at Fort Worth.

Before entering the Army, he worked for Lennox Industries, Inc., at Fort Worth.

Stanton Boy Wins **Tractor Contest**

petroleum engineering and a re-

Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs.

the state contest at Dallas July winners. 24. the day before the opening of

er contestants from Tom Green, The tractor operators were judged on their knowledge of maintenance, Reeves counties. The contest, held on their knowledge of maintenance, safety measures and actual operation of a tractor. of Big Spring, was sponsored by In addition to Wren, contestants the Big Spring Tractor Company were Mark Holloway of Anson,

The champion will receive the and Frank Granetbaur of Trent

Chalmer Wren Jr., Stanton High district trophy at an honor ban-School senior, won the district FFA quet during the convention in Daltractor operators' contest here las. The state winner will receive a Ford tractor. Other awards are He will represent this area in posted for second and third place

'Judges for the district competition were M. E. Everhart of Big Young Wren won over six oth-and L. V. Coonrod of San Angelo.

and the Steward Company, Texas Roger Blackard of Snyder, Dwain distributor for Ford tractors and Vickers of Wall, Phil Wallace of Ackerly, Joe Bob Wells of Pecos

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fessional Women's Club, Miss Wil- trants should contact either Miss tal to the wedding. rena Richbourg and Mrs. C. W. Richbourg at the Swartz store or Mahoney, leaders of committees Ruth Dyer at the Dyer Beauty (if they are acquired) are bought on credit. However, the point is Sponsors for all contestants will

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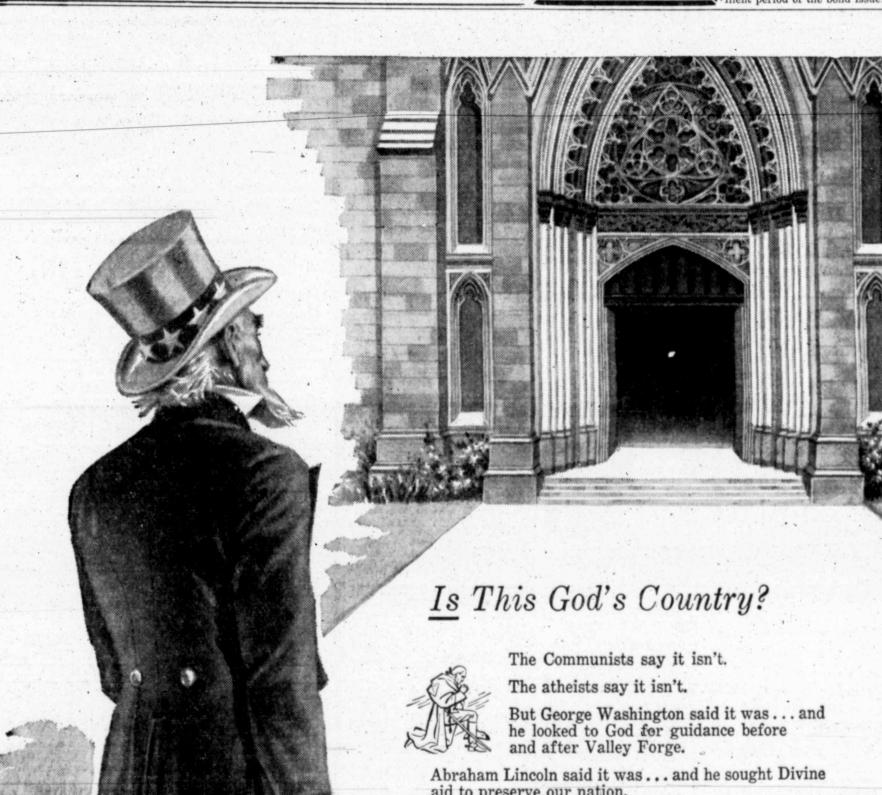
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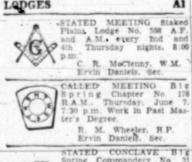
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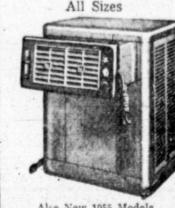
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dent Truman described Matthew on a guilty plea but escaped a J. Connelly, once his appointments prison term on health grounds. secretary at the White House, as "There never was any refleca public servant with a reputation on Connelly" during his govtion "above reproach" in a depo-sition read at Connelly's tax-fix-Oscar Chapman, former secre-

President, now on a tour of Eu- SEC and RFC, also testified for rope, was taken May 4 in a Kan- Connelly. sas City law office and read yesterday at Connelly's trial. Connelly and T. Lamar Caudle, office in arranging conferences for former head of the Justice De- persons with various government partment's Tax Division, are ac- ooffisials in Washington. cused of conspiring to defraud the | Chapman said persons referred government by trying to sidetrack to his office by Connelly "got the

Sachs for income tax evasion. Sachs, a St. Louis shoe manu-Man Tired,

Weather Hot, Truck Handy

for some unidentified character in Big Spring on Tuesday afternoon. Apparently he had occasion to Cemetery Won't go from Third Street over to First Street. The sun was bearing down. The paving and sidewalk

He saw a solution. Parked at the curb on Third habitue of the Bowery, who says was W. C. Winchester's pickup he lives in a cemetery because truck. In the switch was the key. Winchester was in the county courthouse transacting business.

The unidentified pedestrian around the corner, past Second and eight different polling places. Fi-

he carefully parked it. Winchester, alarmed when he It to the sheriff's office. The sher- order to vote. What was his resiiff notified the police. Fifteen min- dence, for instance? utes later, a patrol car radioed in that the truck, apararently none reply. "Mostly in a cemetery near the worse for its adventure, was Chatham Square. parked on First Avenue. Winchester, relieved, hastened to It's cheaper this way," the votereclaim his wandering vehicle.

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The deposition of the former McDonald, former head of the

Chapman said Connelly was only carrying out duties of his

prosecution of Irving same treatment as if they had walked in off the street." McDonald testified in a similar

The government, which has completed its case, contends Atty. Harry I. Schwimmer, acting for Sachs, bought oil royalities for Connelly and Caudle for their influ-

ence in the case. The defense introduced evidence to show Connelly sent a \$750 check to Schwimmer in payment for an oil royalty. The government charges Schwimmer paid \$3,600 for a royalty for Connelly and \$3,300 for another royalty for

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NEW YORK (A) - A bearded "it's cheaper," learned yesterday he needs a more permanent ad-

dress to vote in an election. The shabbily dressed man, about 55, was turned away from on to First—his destination. There attorney general's elections fraud office and demanded his rights. He was told that certain forfound his truck missing, reported malities must be complied with in

"No special place," came the

"I can't afford 50 cents a night.

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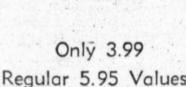
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Negroes Keep Bus Boycott, **Awaiting Action Of Court**

Negro bus boycotts continued in lanta yesterday. two Southern cities today in the The City Commission at Delray by Negroes to be allowed to use wake of a ruling by a three-judge Beach, Fla., voted 4-1 yesterday beaches and municipal swimming federal court panel that racial to take steps to have the entire segregation on one of the bus lines Negro district excluded from the pools. The town has about 6,500

A Negro spokesman said the miles north of Miami. boycott would go on in Montgom-ery, Ala., at least until a formal court order was issued carrying out the decision. A boycott also was in progress at Tallahassee,

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D NY) said 12 presons, "white and Negro from North and South," would meet in New York Saturday to consider whether the "time is ripe" for a nationwide program of passive resistance similar to the two bus boycotts.

The Negro congressman re-

Jacqueline Odlum Wins Nomination

ed to the stacks in April and 61 in May. There were 35 books donated to the library in April. Donafirst flier at politics, appeared tions in May totalled 8. headed today for the Republican nomination for representative of California's 29th Congressional brary in May over April, the fines

her nearest opponent's 4,376 on Republican ballots from 206 of 417 dropped. Fines for April totalled ham, Ala., formed a new organiin the field of eight candidates. ralized Hindu from India clinched son, Miss Linda Woodall, Mrs. Ma- group followed granting of a temthe Democratic nomination, as-suring a lively November elec-long, Mrs. B. Y. Ramsey, Mal-last week outlawing the NAACP tion fight. Saund had 6,632 votes com Patterson and Joe Pickle.

to Mrs. Odlum's 2,494 on the Dem-

cises at Morehouse College in At-|in the city, but racial tension has mounted in the wake of attempts

city limits of that resort town 47 white persons and about 2,000 Ne-

No violence has been reported al Assn. for the Advancement of **County Library** court suit asking that bus segregation laws in Tennessee be declared unconstitutional.

At Montgomery the 2-1 decision that racial segregation on city buses violated the federal Consti-tution was handed down six months to the day after the start There were nearly ,700 more of the boycott.

But the court took no immediate

County Free Library in May than action to issue an injunction in April and June has started out against enforcement of city and vealed plans for the meeting while speaking at commencement exer
with a promise that it will exceed the May record, according to Mrs. Opal McDaniel, county libraweeks to submit written suggestions on how the formal antiseg-Total books checked out in April regation order should be made ef-was 4,596 as compared with

An appeal direct to the U.S. Supreme Court might result in the first clear-cut decision by that court on city bus segregation.

bus boycott has been in progress ber of books borrowed from the li-meeting for tonight to bring collected for failure to return the tion.

volumes in the stipulated time precincts in the desert district. \$144.08 a compared with \$112 last zation called the Alabama Chris-Donations of books were made and dedicated to wiping out racial to the library by Mrs. Cecil Was- segregation. Formation of the new



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5,263 in May.

Sixty-eight new books were add-

Uncle Ray: Woodpeckers Drill To Discover Food

By RAMON COFFMAN A few weeks ago I heard two sounds, several minutes apart, and each seemed like a rifle shot. I wondered who could have used fire-arms inside the city limits.

The mystery was explained several days later. I was informed that a man in the next block had fired twice at a woodpecker which had been disturbing his sleep. The second time, it seems, the bullet knocked out one or two tail feath- toed feet.

should have been found. There are on each foot. pen and some persons have died sharp claws also help them.

Q. Why do woodpeckers spend three-toed feet? so much of their time pecking

insects, including grubs. They bore into stumps, fence posts, telephone Minnesota.

We may feel sorry for anyone three toes close together, with the on a local level in treating "social and group tensions as they arise." noisy pecking of a bird, but a dif- A four-toed woodpecker, on the ferent way to meet the trouble other hand, has two pairs of toes

good reasons for laws against the Thanks partly to the construction discharge of firearms inside a city. of their feet, the woodpeckers cling made public by the conference House In Britain It is rare for a person to be struck tightly to the bark of trees while by a stray bullet, but it does hap they drum away. Their extra-Q. Do some woodpeckers have

A. Yes, there are some with the special name of three-toed woodpeckers. Most of them live in Can-social and group tensions as they Cotes-Preedy. "Police have looked trees and in solid wood they find ada, but a few are found in Maine, arise." Eisenhower said.

New Hampshire and northern "Problems of such ma

For NATURE section of your

Religious Leaders Urged To Meet 'Group Tensions'

NEW YORK (A-President Ei-jers of the three great religious senhower has praised a call for traditions of our country is basic religious leaders to take the lead to all other steps that must be on a local level in treating "social taken."

The National Conference Christians and Jews urged local Christians and Jews urged local Marilyn Leases "message to the American peoyesterday.

"The message to the American religious leaders take the initia-this summer.

tercultural good will and coopera- she seeks." tion can be dealt with most ef- The film star plans to star able about the four-toed feet of leaflet on the "Seven Wonders of the fectively on the moral and spiritwoodpeckers?"

A. Most four-toed birds have

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LONDON W-Patrick Cotes people . . . is creative and con-structive in its proposal that our Preedy, a lawyer, is renting his country house to Marilyn Monroe

tive in calling together concerned citizens on a local basis, to treat vacy and all that," said Mrs "Problems of such magnitude and they say Miss Monroe wil as American race relations and in- have the seclusion we understand

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Sportsman's Paradise

Everything for the sportsman can be found in the sporting goods department at White's. Special emphasis is being placed on providing Big Springers with gear for such popular "family sports" as boating, camping, fishing and other outdoor activities, said J. B. Wiginton, White's manager here, A large portion of White's remodeled store is devoted to the display of sporting goods and equipment,

White's To Mark Completion Of Huge Expansion Program

White's will celebrate the comple- stock and backing up the display tion of a major remodeling and with ready replacements.

ovated and increased by approximately 10,000 square feet in floor and warehouse space, but it has floor sales areas in West Texas. added drive-in automotive service

pletely redone by replacing the old conventional low line windows with view of any other part. All displays dise. new tall, open view windows which are below the eye level, except offer a complete visual sweep of for the few which are on the wall ing enlarged considerably.

mit a great enlargement of the areas of the display. furniture department, pointed out The sports and recreation de-tire storage room. Easy drive-in ita Falls J. B. Wiginton, manager. In ad- partment has been enlarged ex- service for installation of tires, batplete line of Early American fur-rangement of accessories. Stocking the main building by door.

enlargement program here Thurs- Today, the new White's has ap- auto accessory department. proximately 13,000 square feet of Over in the furniture area, a new Not only has the store been ren- space for merchandise display. This is one of the largest single-

Front of the store has been com-part of the store and have an easy display of the expanse of merchanshelves. Fluorescent illumination Having acquired the lot immedi-The expansion program will per- Turnishes daylight conditions for all ately to the south of the store,

Bulwarked by one of the largest of overhead storage which has plies department has been added display spaces in this region, been added permits increasing the to the store. back 26 feet, space was provided for transfer of the hardware and

and other furnishings.

The applicance department will existing stores. One of the amazing features is be broadened, said Wiginton, and that one may stand in almost any the new space permits a more com-

White Firm's Success Due To 'Formula'

has gone into the fabulous, growth and expansion of White's Stores broughout the Southwest.

W. Erle White, president of White's, put his finger on this key for rewarding business experience as "close contact with both customers and employes.

"The determination that the cusomer must be satisfied was a policy established 25 years ago when the first store was opened," "That policy has been folwithout deviation, ever since in each new store of rowing company.

The other part of the formula an almost equal insistence that he employe, too, must be satised. At least White's has maintained a personnel policy which recognizes that happy, participating asociates are more solicious about the business' success.

"Our policy has always been to endeavor to train and develop our employes to make them good businessmen, good salesmen and good citizens," observed White This makes the store a true contributor to the community and its institutions, socially and economiinstitutions, socially and economically. Our investment in this new and greater store, in Big Spring, is an indication of the deep-rooted confidence we have in this city and

The rapid growth of White's has ply themselves. Not only are virtually all of the retail outlets expanding, opening the way for intrago along with the Early American open up chances for advancement among the experienced personnel of

Is 'Home Base' The houseware department is be-For White Chain

White's has added a service and retail store organization is in Wich-tail sales of the company.

and broadening the range, a com- ing supplies and a complete ar- there. This area is connected with serve the 52 company-owned and niture accounted for 30 per cent of supply embrace everything from Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexithe 133 Authorized Dealer Stores. total retail sales. nishings has been added. This spe- in sporting goods has been stepped | Parking area 75 feet wide and The structure, one of the largest In addition to these two major to plumbing fittings. the length of the store, is provided in North Texas, contains more than departments, within the store are Although it is no longer the ex-



New Furniture Department

Several thousand square feet of floor space is covered by the modern furniture on display in the furniture department of White's new Big Spring store. Kroehler, Mengel and Drexel are some of the manufacturers represented by the room displays. Floor coverings and many other items for the homemaker are stocked at White's. A large storage balcony backs up the display areas of the enlarged

Department Store Has Thousands Of Articles

Originally White's carried only of the most popular has been the automotive parts and accessories automotive parts and accessories, small appliance department with still constitute a busy division of ed wool carpets. opened up an avenue of opportunity but today they are large depart- complete stocks of electric toast- White's. The store here includes a Other classic names in the furfor steady and often rapid adment stores with thousands of items ers, coffee makers, grills, mixers, new large drive in service depart initure department include Simmons vancement for individuals who ap- which cover every conceivable want from, mixers, etc.

of the home as well as the car. China is another item which is ers, etc. Two of the biggest departments being expanded in the White's orstore promotion, but the unusual- are home appliances and furni- ganization. Found here is imported nationally known brands and both and unbreakable plastic sets in these departments offer a versa- open stock.

> tile range of models and prices. | Accessories for the home such In the home appliance depart- as mirrors, pictures and lamps al-

for more than one-third of the re- goods department with lines of In the span of only 26 years, est store was established in Wich-Of the 52 company-owned stores, has a new camera and camera sup- 121/2x60-foot store in Clinton, Okla., ters for the concern. Recently a huge office and ware 37 of them maintan large furni- plies division. departments, Last year fur-

screw drivers to paint, from putty co.

Furniture Department **Outstanding**

One of the outstanding departments in the new and greater White's Store in Big Spring is the up-to-the-minute furniture depart-

This department alone contains several thousand square feet of floor space. Here are rooms of beautiful furniture bearing such famous craftsmen's names as Kroehler, Mengel and Drexel.

J. B. Wiginton, manager of the store, observed that people in this area reflect no particular exclusive favorite in styles, but they all want best possible quality at attractive prices. And that fits right into White's established policy of passing on real savings of volume trade to customers in the form of lower

Bleached and blond woods rate igh in popularity especially in bedroom suites. Wrought iron furniture, divided living room pieces, are contemporary types in demand. The new offering of Early American furnishings already has been accorded warming response.

White's furniture department offers a large variety of living room suites in the new massive size. This furniture is characteristically wide, deep and soft, giving a feel-

ng of luxurious comfort. Another type of furniture in denand is maple. This attractive new furniture is available in /livingroom, bedroom, dining room groups and in a variety of allhand-rubbed to soft, butternut

too, ranging from hard and bright surfaces to the durable, unmatch

ment for installation of tires, bat-mattresses, Virtue and Falcon diteries, other accessories, seat cov- nette suites. Lane cedar chests and Storkline baby beds.

picture gallery has been added to ly frequent addition for new store promotion, but the unusual- are home appliances and furnity ganization. Found here is imported ly frequent addition on the store ture. Emphasis has been placed on china as well as colorful pottery. **Stores Dotting Southwest**

ers, ranges, radios, television, and many other items.

any equipment needed for beaution of White's Stores, the organization of Texas, which is marking the completion of Texas. which is marking the completion of The next year saw a store open-This department has been so The Big Spring store also includ- a major enlargement and renova- ed in Cordell, Okla., and in Pamaccessful that in 1955 it accounted es a large sporting and recreation tion of the store here Thursday... pa. In 1936, the company's larg-

boats, accessories, etc. It also White's has grown from a tiny ita Falls. This became headquarin 1930 to 52 company-owned and During 1955 sales for the

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- Entries will be accepted up to 8:30 p.m. Saturday
- 5. You may register once each day-Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, June 7, 8 and 9. If more than one en-



ANYONE CAN WIN!

try is turned in on any day, all your entries for that day will be void:

6. A drawing to determine the winners will be held at White's store at 8:45 p.m. Saturday, June 9.

7. The winners will be notified, so it is not necessary for you to be present at the time of the drawing. However, everyone is invited and welcome.

8. If any entrant purchases from White's a merchandise prize during the registration period and is subsequently named winner of the purchased prize, that winner will have the option of either taking the merchandise or its retail value in cash.

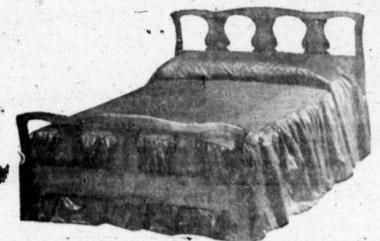
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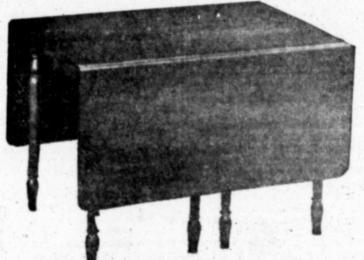
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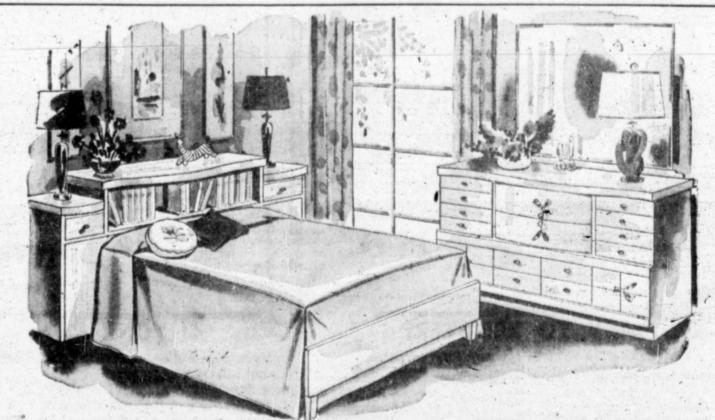
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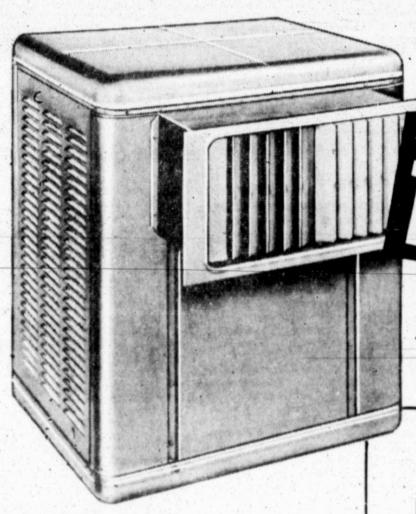


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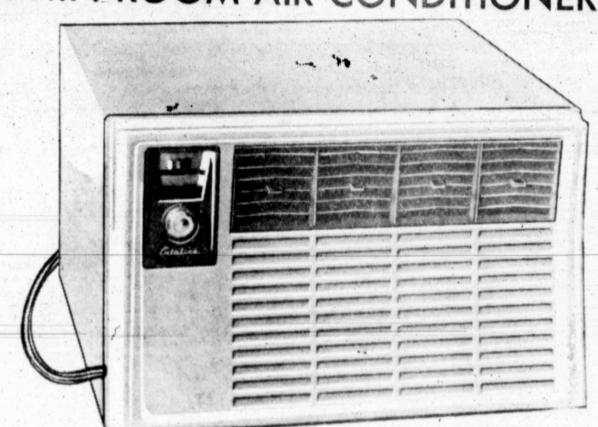
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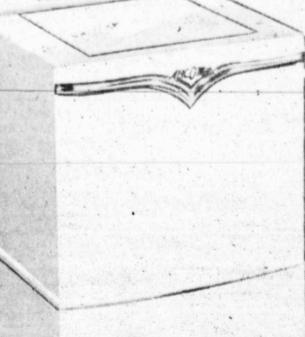
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A Bible Thought For Today

Verily I say unto you, Whosoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child, he shall not enter therein. (St. Mark 10:15)

Editorial -

Depends On Your Angle Of View

which the U.S. has negotiated with many nations troops on foreign soil remain under the jurisdiction of their homeland while on base and on duty. Off base and off duty they are under the jurisdiction of courts of the country where stationed.

It so happens that the U.S. has more. troops stationed in more foreign countries than any nation on earth, which means more Americans in uniform are under the jurisdiction of foreign courts than any others - when off duty and off base.

According to the House Fereign Affairs Committee, U. S. forces committed 10,249 offenses in the year ending last November 30 that fell under foreign jurisdiction. From these resulted 120 prison terms and 2,595 verdicts calling for a fine only. These figures exclude the cases where the foreign government waived jurisdiction, or where acquittals, suspended sentences or dropped cases resulted. Under the agreement no foreign court may punish a GI for doing something that is not a crime

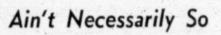
Rep. Frank T. Bow (R-O) is pressing

Under the "status of forces" agreements for an amendment to the foreign aid bill to free GIs overseas from foreign jurisdiction. Any nation that refuses to cooperate would be denied any more U. S. aid. A similar amendment passed the House last year but was later shelved. Its revival this time poses a serious problem for the administration.

> Most Americans are apt to feel pretty strongly about having U.S. troops tried and punished by foreign courts when caught off duty and off base. It goes against the grain.

But consider: If we had a lot of foreign troops stationed in our country, which thank God we don't, what then? Most of those who now agitate for removal of our troops from foreign jurisdiction abroad would be just as vociferous in insisting that the U.S. take jurisdiction over foreign troops in this country in all off base and off duty infractions of U.S. criminal laws.

Viewed from this angle the issue tends to resolve itself into no issue at all.



David Lawrence

The Riddle Of Stalin's Denunciation

They're telling the story of the man who died and went to heaven and after a few weeks got dissatisfied with the place. He complained so loudly that Saint Peter suggested that he go below and see how he liked things down there. The fellow did, but was soon back again. "Found it pretty hot down there, I guess?" queried St. Peter. "Nah," the man replied. "They got in a big shipment of Texans and those boys soon had the place air-conditioned at their own expense." . . .

They just won't leave us rich Texans alone. The current New Yorker magazine shows an elderly couple on an airliner and mama is complaining of the accommodations. Papa reassures her by saying, in effect: "Now, now, mama; you can't expect everything to be as nice here as it is on our own itty bitty ol' plane." The artist didn't identify the couple as hailing from Texas; he didn't need to, so widespread is the totally erroneous impression that everybody in Texas owns a Cadillac and uses hundred-dollar bills as pen-wipers . . .

Then there's the story of the two fel-

WASHINGTON - How do you rub out

30 years of history with a single speech

That's the question the people of Soviet

Russia are wondering about today as they

hear, over the "Voice of America" ra-

dio, extracts from the lengthy address de-

livered by Khrushchev on February 25

last at the twentieth Communist party

Congress. This was the speech in which

Stalin was repudiated, along with the

"cult of the individual" as it applies to

What the text of the address, which has

never been printed in full in Soviet Rus-

sia, says is less important than the mo-

tives of the Kremlin in adopting the change

in policy. The purpose of the Department

of State in giving the widest publicity to

the document at this time is also part

of the counter-strategy in the present

phase of the psychological warfare be-

ing waged on both sides of the Iron Cur-

In forsaking Stalin's philosophy and go-

ing back to Lenin, the Khrushchev speech

is a warning to all those who plan now

on any deviation or dissent. Here, for ex-

of denunciation?

one-man government.

lows in the washroom who discovered there were no towels when they's completed washing their hands. One fellow turned to the other and said, "How about ten fives for a fifty?" and held out the bill. The other fellow made the change and pocketed the fifty as the stranger wiped his hands on the ten fives, then threw them in the wastebasket. "By the way," says the new owner of the fifty, "how are things down in Texas?" . . .

You see how it is. All us Texans are filthy rich, and there is no escape from that general impression throughout the country and the world. Usually, it's oil people who are the richest, in this tale of Texas opulence. Before the bottom fell out of beef prices and the drought got so tough, it was the cowman who symbolized the universality of wealth among Texas' 8.000,000 citizens . .

These tall tales of a Texas rolling in wealth used to be rather amusing, but they are beginning to go a little sour on us 7,685,901 Texans who worry about bills and don't ride around in Cadillacs.

Light Thrown On Those Old Russian 'Confessions'

crimes

James Marlow

which has puzzled Westerners told what did happen to "many Worse still, Khrushchev said ever since the mid-1930s when thousands of Communists" when that in beating a confession out ever since the mid-1930s when thousands of Communists" when Communist party comrades.

An astonishing parade of Old it meant they were not only sign. State Department and made pubing their own death sentences lie this week-Khrushchev said Khrushchev said Stalin gave inof justice. What made it amazing was that inhuman way" into confessing.

picturing themselves as etrayers broke under the police treatment once again, beat. of the Revolution to which they and charged themselves at the Khrushchev blew all the West-had devoted their lives. Had they order of their torturers, with "all ern romantics' high-sound theories

Had they perhaps been induced reasoning, into confessing what they had never done even though it doomed them? Had they been hypnotized or drugged? Or what

had happened? Westerners wondered and had no way of knowing. Novelist Arthur Koestler wrote a book, "Darkness at Noon," which gave an explanation that sounded plausible to many people for whom the Communist mentality

was strange anyway The Old Bolshevik in his story, subjected to endless questioning fessed even though he was innocent. Knowing his own life was ended, he thought it best to confess since the party wanted it and he wanted to do what was good for the party.

This kind of interpretation of what happened in the purges put the whole business on a kind of intellectual plane. It was unacceptable to a lot of realistic people who looked on Koestler as a romantic

It was hard to believe these Old Bolsheviks hadn't been broken by simple police brutality. Then when the Korean War revealed the Red Chinese brainwashing techniques it seemed possible that was what nappened in the purges. But Communist party boss

Lost Treasure, Ghosts Are Lure To State Park

Calif. (A) - It's not every state at night among the ghosts of a murdered Army wagon train.

In the spring of 1855 a supply train camped in the trees under the granite palisades that give Castle Crags Park its name. The 13 Army sharpshooters were along to guard the payroll - \$20,000 in gold destined for soldiers in Oregon. Then the Indians struck. The slaughter didn't end until every living thing in the train was dead - both men and animals. A rescue party found only

corpses. The money was gone. Legend says it still is hidden, somewhere in the crags. The settlers took their revenge a few months later in a counter attack that is still remembered for its savagery on both sides. Every brave in the robber tribe was kill-

R. P. Gipson, who led the whites and their Indian allies, said later almost every one of his men was wounded although only one died. Joaquin Miller, the mountain poet, was one of the most seriously hurt. But the avengers found no gold in the Indian camp.

Some intriguing clues kept popping up later. A few coins appeared. But it could never be proven they came from the wagon train. One by one all who could have known the hiding place died. Who knows? It may be left to some vacationer to discover the

lost treasure of Castle Crags...

WASHINGTON & - The Rus- Khrushchev-in a speech to the party's controlling body - were sians have settled a question party Congress last February - arrested and shot.

Stalin purged thousands of his Stalin had them arrested in the ly to accuse others. Then the poof one man, they forced him falselice grabbed those others, beat In that speech - a version of confessions out of them, forced crimes against the state, knowing which was obtained by the U.S. them to implicate still others. It

High Level Discussion

but giving the whole thing an air they were beaten and tortured in structions on how the arrested the "most cruel and barbaric and men should be treated. The instructions he gave, Khrushchev said, these old-time revolutionists were. He said "innocent" Communist usually were: Beat, beat, and,

really done it? Were they guilty kinds of grave and unlikely about the Moscow purges out the Khrushchev gave an example: waste any time on intellectuality through some strange Communist 98 of the 139 Communists elected when clubs were more perto the Central Committee - the suasive.

Hal Boyle Amphibious Warfare Gone?

NEW YORK (A)-A dozen years hundreds of converging ships carafter the Normandy landing, the rying scores of thousands of battlemightiest amphibious operation in clad soldiers. The sky swarmed history, many military men feel and thundered with planes that and suggestion by his inquisitors sure of one thing-mankind will came and went ... and came and in the dungeons of Moscow, con- never see another one like it. went again ... and fire flamed The spectacle of massed navies, and bombarding a foreign shore as called Omaha and Utah.

they unleash thousands of attack- No one who was part of that ing troops, is probably a thing of tremendous effort that day and is the past. It is almost as outmoded alive now can ever forget it, the as a clash between knights on feeling of unity combined from the horseback.

as the first war canoe that landed pose-to land and seize a few behind a surprised enemy. inative and difficult of maneuvers and exultation in being part of it. to execute. It is always a titanic The Allied operation succeeded

weather. When an amphibious operation of supplies and 171,532 vehicles. succeeds, it often succeeds bril- It had suffered 60,770 casualtiesliantly. But when it fails, it is the attacker usually pays higher often an irretrievable disaster. The best known example of an ers, and the German doom began. amphibious landing that failed is, Today could such an operation of course, the dismal fate of "the succeed? Hardly. Assuming an Invincible Armada" of Spain.

The Normandy landing will per- ing of fleets to support a major haps go down in the textbooks as landing would be suicidal. A few the classic example of a success- well placed hell bombs would turn ful amphibious operation. Just 12 years ago this morning,

treasure and the chance to sleep was speckled with hundreds upon

joint strivings of hundreds of thou-The amphibious operation is one sands of men over weary months, of the oldest forms of war, as old all forged into one supreme purstrips of sandy soil and the pas-It is also one of the most imag- tures beyond. There was a terror gamble, made perilous by hidden so well that 26 days later Gen. reefs and the whims of wind and Eisenhower's command had put ashore a million men, 566,658 tons

initially-and taken 41,000 prisonenemy had the H-bomb, the massany massed navy into debris. For better or for worse, the art

CASTLE CRAGS STATE PARK, after being postponed 24 anxious of warfare has progressed so fast hours because of bad weather, it that today the whole earth is a park that can offer campers a lost happened. The English Channel potential beachhead. Wherever you live is a target.

front lawn . . .

Around The Rim

Teacher Problem Needs Study

Industry and government, increasingly dependent upon technical talent, have been engaging in a bit of idiocy for several years. Both have been crying for more and more young scientists, who are emerging from our colleges and universities in relatively shorter supply.

And both have taken the obvious and yet ultimately disastrous course. They have not only gleaned graduates from our schools, but they have lured more mature products - the teachers - through higher salaries and better working conditions.

After looking at the figures which show Russia is producing far and away more young people trained in some phases of the natural sciences, industry and those branches of the government dealing with technical development and research have taken up a crusade to interest more young minds in scientific and engineering careers. None can deny the urgent need for

greater numbers of such trained minds. Our world is going to more and more dependent upon these specialists for physical preservation and advance. Obviously, the only place to look is to the schools, colleges and universities. But who is going to train them? Grab-

bing off science teachers is the simple act of killing the goose that lays the golden egg. We haven't got enough teachers now to adequately instruct our present crop of science and engineering majors. Where

are the others coming from? Industry, at least, shows some stirrings

of conscience and an awareness of the crisis ahead. Here and there a few leaders are beginning to speak out on this issue, demanding that teachers be left where they can do ultimately the most good. Of course, except for that faithful minority who would rather teach than anything else, science teachers will go right on migrating into higher paying situations outside of the profession unless something is done.

One possibility which has been suggested is that industry subsidize the teaching of science in much the same manner in which Bible (because of state laws which prevent use of tax funds for its instruction) is made possible as a subject. Industry could make contributions to supplement or finance science instruction but with the selection and supervision left entirely to the school administration.

Another possibility is that science would assign some of its best talent to colleges and universities, and even to secondary schools. This has its pitfalls in that not every scientist will be a good teacher; but even more so in the jealous resistance which education itself will exhibit toward non-professional teachers entering its

The problem is big enough and pressing enough that considerabe thought and discussion by leaders in both education and industry should be given to it immediately. The time element is as urgent as day before yesterday.

-JOE PICKLE

The Gallup Poll

Demos Retain Lead In Congress

PRINCETON, N. J. - Although Republican party prospects for recapturing con-South.) trol of the House of Representatives appear to be somewhat brighter, the Dem-

gressional voting sentiment throughout the country. In the first Institute test of party, strength since President Eisenhower's announcement that he would run again, more voters today say they favor the Democrats in races for the House than

ocratic party still holds the lead in Con-

favor the Republicans. However, GOP strategists can take comfort in the fact that the party has picked up strength since an identical survey in early March of this year.

Each voter was asked: "If the elections for Congress were being held today, which party would you like to see win in this state - the Republican party or the Democratic party?"

Today's vote for the nation's 435 Congressional districts:

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VOTE FOR CONGRESS -NATIONWIDE-

(Early March, 1956)

Democratic Republican

Because of the heavily Democratic pattern in the South, a clearer picture of the Congressional race today can be seen by looking at the two-party vote in the 35

states outside the South. In this crucial battleground area, the Republicans have climbed from 51 per cent in March to 53 per cent today. However, they still fall short of the necessary 55 per cent which recent experience shows they must obtain outside the South to offset the Democrats' advantage in the South.

The GOP has been able to achieve this feat only twice since New Deal days -in the big Republican year of 1946 (when they won both Houses of Congress with 57 per cent of the vote outside the South), and in 1952 (when they won the

House by the narrow margin of 3 seats with 55 per cent of the vote outside the

Here is the trend in states outside the South since 1946: VOTE FOR CONGRESS

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March 1956 survey TODAY'S survey In 1952, General Eisenhower polled 56.8 per cent of the vote in this area, compared to the vote for Republican Congress-

Oct. 1955 survey 52

men of 54.9 per cent. In the 13 states in the South; where the vote for Congress seldom changes from year to year, latest survey results indicate that the GOP vote has dropped a

point since the March check. In 1952, General Eisenhower ran ahead of his party in the South by the phenomenal margin of 28.5 percentage points, polling 48.9 per cent to 20.4 per cent for GOP

Nationwide, Mr. Eisenhower polled 55.4 per cent, compared to 49.8 per cent for Republican Congressmen and thus was the first GOP candidate since 1928 to run ahead of his party.

Today's results are of special interest because they provide an excellent measure of basic party strength, apart from the personal popularity of candidates for the presidency.

Two things should be borne in mind in interpreting the survey figures: 1. They concern only candidates for

the House of Representatives, since every Congressional district will hold elections in November for the House. Only one-third of the Senate, or 32 members, will come up for re-election. 2. The latest figures are a reflection

of sentiment five months in advance of the election and should not be construed as a forecast of what will happen on Nov. 6. The Institute plans to continue its barom-

eter of Congressional party strength at regular intervals between now and the No-

Inez Robb

And Why Not A Yellow Mail Box?

WILD OAT FARM, FLEMINGTON, paint? Not on your tintype! And did he N. J. - In this age of unabashed conformity, the way of the rugged individualist is on a par with that of the transgressor. Come to think of it, I'm not at all

However, it seems to me that a woman who craves a buttercup yellow mailbox should not necessarily be without the law. But Uncle Sam is heckling me again. Once more I have found in that mailbox a mimeographed message in governmentese from Uncle Sam, or at least from his postal department, informing me that the approved paint for rural mail-

certain that in the eyes of the law, the

two aren't interchangeable.

boxes is (1) aluminum or (2) white. Much as I deprecate the half-wheedling, half bullying tone of this billet-doux, the 1956 version shows some slight improvement over. Uncle's ultimatum of 1955. Then, as I remember it, I had no choice! It was either paint the box and post with aluminum paint (ugh!) or else.

In 1955, I could think of no more fitting reply than to quote that estimable monosyllable of General Anthony C. McAuliffe, "Nuts!" I can't think of anything to top that in 1956. So, again, "Nuts!"

The mailbox remains yellow, Of course it may be empty from now on, for the memo-from the government begins with this stiff overture, "Did you know that your rural mail service can be taken away from you if your mailbox isn't up to What's the government got against a

gay mailbox in the country? Uncle Sam small fortune transforming his old, drabkhaki-colored mailboxes into red, white and blue things of beauty.

When he decided to redo city boxes, did he stick to (1) aluminum or (2) white stick to aluminum or white when he redid his old, drab mail trucks?

He did not! Uncle painted them a gay red, white and blue, too, although in New York they continue to defy all speed laws and traffic rules just as they did in their dull olive-green guise.

Why, then, does Uncle want to regiment all of us rural boxholders into aluminum or white conformity? What's wrong with a yellow mailbox? Or a green one? And if Uncle thinks I am going to start

in pestering the head of Clan Robb to repaint the mailbox in aluminum or white when it took me the best part of a year to get him to slap on the yellow coat, the Old Gentleman doesn't know the price of domestic peace.

Furthermore, no one ever heckled me about the color of my mailbox when James A. Farley was postmaster general. And if this Administration doesn't watch out, I am going to start a public movement to bring back James A.!

Uncle, I love you! But stop pushing! Call off your postal department, Uncle. Or I give you fair warning: I'm going to buy me a mean dog.

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Marathon Course

DETROIT - Glenn Bennett is going to get his law degree from the University of Detroit after 24 years of squeezing in during the past 18 months has spent a a course here and a course there during a police career climaxed by promotion to head of the Detroit arson squad. Bennett. 41, started out after a law degree in 1932, but the depression and the rearing of four children slowed up his book work.

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ample, is one quotation from the famous speech which makes Lenin the hero and Stalin the villain: "Lenin used severe methods only in the most necessary cases, when the exploit-

when the struggle for survival was decidedly assuming the sharpest forms, even including a civil war. "S'alin, on the other hand, used extrene methods and mass repressions at a time when the revolution was already

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strengthened, when the exploiting classes were already liquidated So, it seems, the methods were all right but only Stalin's timing was bad. But Khrushchev shows an uneasiness all through the speech - his worry about the

big question as to why all this has gone on so long. He says: "If we sharply criticize today the cult of the individual which was so widespread during Stalin's life and if we speak about the many negative phenomena generated by this cult which is so alien to the spirit of Marxism-Leninism, various persons may ask: How could it be? Stalin headed the party and the country for 30 years and

many victories were gained during his lifetime. Can we deny this? "In my opinion the question can be asked in this manner only by those who are blinded and hopelessly hypnotized by the cult of the individual, only by those who do not understand the essence of the revolution and of the Soviet state, only by those who do not understand, in the Leninist manner, the role of the party and

of the nation in the development of the Soviet society." What a way to avoid an answer! But the mere fact that Khruschev asked the question indicates an awareness that it will be asked over and over again and he tells anybody in Soviet Russia not

to dare to ask it, either, where the secret police can hear him. But after 30,000 words of denunciation, almost at the end of the speech, some kind

words for Stalin appear. Khrushchev says in his conclusion: "Comrades! In order not to repeat errors of the past, the Central Committee has declared itself resolutely against the cult of the individual. We consider that Stalin was excessively extolled. However, in the past Stalin doubtlessly performed great services to the party, to the

working class, and to the international workers' movement "This question is complicated by the fact that all this which we have just discussed was done during Stalin's life under his leadership and with his concurrence. Here Stalin was convinced that this was necessary for the defense of the interests of the working classes against the plotting of the enemies and against the at-

tack of the imperialist camp . . .

"We cannot say that these were the deeds of a giddy despot, He considered that this should be done in the interest of the party, of the working masses, in the name of the defense of the revolution's gains. In this lies the whole tragedy!" The outside world will have a variety of opinions as to what is the meaning of all this. But the people of Soviet Russia know that an effort is being made to find a scapegoat - someone to blame for their trials and tribulations. There are still millions in prison and labor camps, and the discipline is still that of a

dictatorship. The Soviet peoples have evidently been exerting a pressure that the men in the Kremlin have not been able to withstand. The cycle of revolution has started and, though it may take years to complete, the unrest inside Soviet Russia is bound to affeet the external policies of the Kremlin. Copyright 1956, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.



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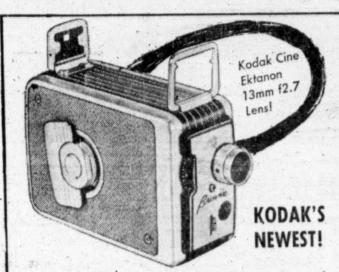
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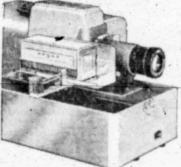
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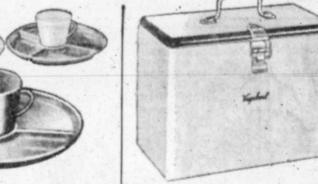


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KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-News 10:15

KRLD—Sports cevie KRLD—Sports WBAP—World News

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KBST-Tops Thru Years KRLD-News: Son Jeep

WBAP-Groucho Mark KTXC-Musical Moments

KBST-Tops Thru Years KRLD-Johnny Dollar

WBAP-Groucho Marx KTXC-Musical Moments

8:30 KBST-Ralph Marterie KRLD-Wash., World WBAP-Duet In Rhythm

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KBST-LP Time KRLD-Amos 'n Andy WBAP-Hit Parade KTXC-Jazz Rosst

9:30 KBST—News Roundup

KRLD-Top 20 WBAP-One Man's Family KTXC-Night Watch

8:45 KBST-Pops On Parade KRLD-Top 20

THURSDAY MORNING

KBST-News of America WBAP-Morning News KTXC-Robert Hurleigh

8:15
KBST—Breakfast Club
KRLD—News; 1080 Club
WBAP—Early Birds
KTXC—Easy Does It
8:30

KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-1080 Club WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boy KTXC-Classified Page

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WBAP-Facts Forum KTXC-Night Watch

KBST-John Vandercook KRLD-News: Hit Parade WBAP-News

6:00 KBST-Edward Morgan KRLD-News WBAP-Guy Lombardo

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KTXC—Fuiton Lewis Jr.
6:15
KBST—Serenade
KRLD—Sports Final
WBAP—Guy Lombardo
KTXC—Spis Weather
6:30
KBST—Masters Of Mystery
KRLD—Bing Crosby
WBAP—News of the World
KTXC—Gabriel Heatter
6:45
KBST—Masters Of Mystery
KRLD—Edward Murrow

KRLD-Edward Murrow WBAP-Sports: News KTXC-Paul & Ford 7:00

KBST-Melody Parade KRLD-News: Invitation WBAP-Truth-Consequen

KBST-Melody Parade KRLD-Invitation

KTXC-Gangbusters 7:15

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KBST-Record Session

KBST-Record
KRLD-FBI
WBAP-Giselle MacKenzie
KTXC-Public Prosecutor
7:45

KBST-Record Session
KRLD-FBI
WBAP-Giselle MacKenzie
KTXC-Public Prosecutor

KBST—Sunrise Serenade
KRLD—Stamps Quartet
WBAP—Bunkhouse Ballads
KTXC—Spanish Program
4:15
KBST—Sunrise Serenade
KRLD—Jolly Farm News
WBAP—News
KTXC—Spanish Program
KBST—Political Broadcast
KBLD—News

KRLD-News WBAP-Farm News Round

KTXC-Spanish Program 6:45 KBST-Bruce Frazier

Forsan WMU Plans To Meet In Homes

FORSAN - The WMU of the Doris Miller, daughter of Mr. and Forsan Baptist Church will meet Mrs. Jim Miller of Forsan. in the homes of members beginning in alphabetical order instead of the usual meeting place at the church. The meetings will be held at the same time, Wednesday at at the same time, Wed

A son, not yet named, was born Mrs. S. C. Cowley.

Guests in the C. V. Wash home

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Wilson and

Shoults of Forsan since April, re- Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shive will turned to her home in Salena, Ore.
She was accompanied by Mrs.
Shoults as far as New Hall, Calif, where Mrs. Shoults is visiting her son and family, the Walter Shoults.

More and Mrs. W.R. Morrison.

Mrs. Carl Bates and Jean Dunck with their daughter and soncan of Big Spring will spend several days in Fort Worth this week value.

We will be a specific of the large of their broth sixty of the control of their broth will be a specific or the control of their broth will be a specific or the control of their broth will be a specific or the control of the control of their broth will be a specific or the control of the

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby and Albert left Monday to attend the

funeral of Mrs. Oglesby's brother,

Earnest Ingram, in Mullen, Stewardship Is Study Of

BaptistWMU The fourth chapter in the book,

"Consider Thy Stewardship," was discussed Monday afternoon for members of the First Baptist WMU at the church.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien was the speaker, and he chose the chapter, 'Stewardship of Personality." Giving a definition of personality, Dr. O'Brien told the group that it is possible to develop a radiant personality. He stressed the importance of dedication and consecration of one's personality to working

Mrs. H. H. Squyres offered the opening prayer; Mrs. C. T. Mc-Donald gave the prayer of dis-

The next meeting will be a Royal Service, with the Johnnie O'Brien Circle as hostesses. Members will meet at the church.

Charles Sweeney Is Speaker For Desk, Derrick Club

speaker for the Desk and Derrick Club at their dinner meeting Monday evening. The group met in the Colonial Room of the Howard He showed films of Reef Fields

Charles Sweeney was gues

WBAP—World News
KTXC=Nightwatch
10:30
KBST—Music For Tonight
KRLD—Hi-Fi Melody
WBAP—Proudly We Hall
KTXC—Night Watch
10:45
KBST—Music For Tonight
KRLD—Hi-Fi Melody
WBAP—Proudly We Hall
KTXC—Night Watch and gave a discussion of pipelines as transportation. He told of the uses of butane and propane. Another speaker was Wayland W. Beene of Continental Air Lines. He told the club about the schedule of travel to the Desk and

KBST-Sign Off WBAP-Here's to Music Derrick convention to be held in New Orleans in August. He dis-KRLD-Hi-Fi Melody cussed the approximate cost of the WBAP-Here's to Music KTXC-Night Watch Thirty-seven attended the meet-

11:30 KRLD—Herman Waldman WBAP—Here's to Music KTXC—Night Watch ing, including Mrs. Sweeney. An attendance prize was won by Bonnie Lindley. KRLD—Herman Waldman WBAP—Here's to Music KTXC—Nite Watch, Devt'l'al

Nursery Fee To Be Paid By NCO Wives KBST- G. Kelly Wedding

At a meeting Monday evening members of the NCO Wives' Club voted to pay the nursery fee for mothers attending the club business sessions. The group met in the Tropical Room at the NCO

Plans were made for a farmer ette picnic to be given - June 18. Reservations must be made by June 13 with Mrs. Leonard Bat terton at 4-2727. The place will be mounced at a later date. Hostesses will be Mrs. Batterton and Mrs. Clements Amundson, Seventeen attended the meeting.

KTXC—Easy Does It
9:00

KBST—My True Story
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Weekday
KTXC—Cecil Brown
9:15

KBST—My True Story
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Weekday
KTXC—Medical History
9:30

KBST—When Girl Marries
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—News & Markets
KTXC—Local News
9:45

KBST—Whispering Streets
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Weekday
KTXC—Local News
9:45

KBST—Music Hall
KRLD—Our Gal Sunday
WBAP—Rosemary Johnson
KTXC—Listen Ladies Recital Slated For Morris Piano Pupils

Concluding recital by piano stu-dents of Mrs. R. L. Morris will be given tonight at 8 in the auditorium of the Howard County, Junior College.

Pupils who will play are Carrol Crain, Martha Robinson, Joyce Robinson, Connie Randal, Sena Goodlett, Shirley Williams, Dorothy Williams, Wanda Williams, Lyn-ette Hull, Neva Jean Jackson, Janice Kirby, Jerry Brooks, Shirley Clawson, Ann Ulmer and Gretchen Briden.

Samba Club Meets In Jim Zike Home

VINCENT - Samba Club met re cently in the home of Mr. and Mrs Jim H. Zike for games and a covered dish meal Approximately 30 attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Hall are acationing. Mr. and Mrs. Dealon Starley and hildren are visiting in San An-

take up to 24 months to pay the balance.

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Texas And New Mexico Points Are Visited

G. Shepard spent several days re- for the summer semister.

NEWS FROM COAHOMA

A son, not yet named, was born Mrs. S. C. Cowley.

to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cannon of Big Spring June 1 at Cowper her home in Ft. Worth. She is a Truth or Consequences, N. M., the weekend in Mason in the home of the Forson school. weeks on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Arnold spent for a visit. were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Currie the weekend in Abilene with his Mrs. Mitchell Hoover and son mother.

and family of Goldsmith visited Coffman.

spend the next ten days fishing weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Huchton of Hobbs, at Possum Kingdom Dam. Mrs. Ray Echols and Sally spent Mrs. Roy Driskell of Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. W.K. Scudday and Kerney Sue were recent visitors last week in Midland visiting her City has returned to her home after spending the last week here parents.

at the same time, Wednesday at and Mrs. A. D. Barton and Van. 2:30 p.m., and Mrs. Charlie AlMr. and Mrs. John Cloud and ston will be the first hostess.

Susse Brown attended the graduation exercises of the Browns' Mrs. Wayne White. Sunday Mr. dance will begin at 9 p.m. During nephew, Jack Spikes, held in Snyand Mrs. Ralph White visited Mrs. White in Alpine and took her sons, white in Alpine and took her sons, white in Alpine and took her sons. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown, Mr. Tommy and David, who will spend

> where they will spend the next two of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Baxter, Gay Baxter returned home with them

Milburn, visited here Friday with Mrs. Bell Atkinson who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Mattie Mr. and Mrs. Connie Morrison her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester and family of Goldsmith visited here Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester and family of Goldsmith visited here Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester

visit Monday and Tuesday in Lub-

Mrs. Kenneth Cowley and Bobby.

Mrs. Kenneth Cowley and Bobby.

Guests in the B. P. Huchton

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Young will and family of Odessa spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Young will and family of Odessa spent the

and Mrs. M. E. Tindol Mrs. Keith Birkhead has enroll- visiting her father, W. C. Leddon,

and her sister, Mrs. Melvin Tindol. Mr. and Mrs. John Holland of Farwell are here this week visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Tindol and son, Tim, of Odessa visited here over the weekend in the home of relatives and friends.

COAHOMA - Mr. and, Mrs. B. ed at Sul Ross college in Alpine Kouples Dance Klub

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KRLD-News Roundup
WBAP-News: Sermonette
KTXC-Family Altar

7:18
KBST-Weather Forecast
KRLD-1080 Club
WBAP-Early Birds
KTXC-Family Altar

7:30
KBST-Porter Randell
KRLD-News: Weather
WBAP-Early Birds
KTXC-Trinity
Baptist
7:45
KBST-Musical Roundup
KRLD-Top Tunes
WBAP-Early Birds
KTXC-Serenade

12:00

KBST-Patl Harvey

KRLD-Jolly Farm New
WBAP-News & Weather

KTXC-Hilbilly Hits

12:15

KBST-Cinema Songs

KRLD-News KRLD-News WBAP-Murray Cox WBAP-News KTXC-News 12:30 KBST-News
KRLD—Stamps Quartet
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC—Weather Report
12:45
KBST—Heldelberg Holiday
KRLD—Guiding Light
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC—Hillelly Hits
100
KBST—Personality Time
KRLD—2nd Mrs. Burton
WBAP—Mullarkey—Music
KTXC—Game of the Day RBS1 - Radio Sibie Class RRLD - Bright Day WBAP-Mullarkey - Music KTXC - Game of the Day KRLD Nora Drake WBAP-Mullarkey-Music KTXC-Game of the Day KBST-Martin Block KRLD-Aunt Jenny

WHAP News & Man.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON KBST-Martin Block KRLD-House Party WBAP-Weekdav KTXC-Game of the Day KBST-Markin Block KRLD-House Party WBAP-Weekday KTXC-Game of the Day 2:30 2:30
KBST—Martin Block
KRLD—Nelson Eddy
WBAP—Botel For Pets
KTXC—Game of the Day
2:15
KBST—Martin Block
KRLD—News, Markets
WBAP—Right to Happines
KTXC—Game of the Day
3:00 I:00
KBST—News; B way M'nee
KRLD—Freddy Martin
WBAP—Widder Brown
KTXC—Gazie of the Day
3:15

KTXC-Tops In Bop

KBST—Broadway Matinee
KRLD—Road Of Life
WBAP—Doctor's Wife
KTXC—News and Sports
3:30
KBST—Personality Time
KRLD—Ma Perkins
WBAP—Pepper Young
KTXC—Platter Chatter
2:45
KBST—Personality Time
KRLD—News
WBAP—Bob Crawtord
KTXC—Dobb and Ray
WBAP—Bob on Ray
WBAP—Woman in My ouse
KTXC—Platter Chatter
WBAP—News
KTXC—Platter Chatter KBST-Rhythm Caravan KRLD-Eddie Fisher

4:00
KBST—Rhythm Caravan
KRLD—Ed Whitis Show
WBAP—Fred Waring
KTXC—Tops in Bop
4:13
KBST—Rhythm Caravan
KRLD—Ed Whitis Show
WBAP—Fred Waring
KTXC—Tops in Bop
4:30
KBST—Rhythm Caravan
KRLD—Ed Whitis Show
WBAP—Crowdus Inn
KRLD—Ed Whitis Show
WBAP—Crowdus Inn
KTXC—Tops in Bop KBST—Devotional KRLD—Ed Whitis Weather WBAP—Rosemary Johnson

KTXC—Tops in Bop 5:00 KBST—Rhythm Carayan KRLD—Allan Jackson

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REVEALING!

Nationalist and Red China and South Viet Nam all are shouting exchange stations with the same iternational dispute boiling over a Filipino citizen's claim to an their claims to the group of 100 number of similar units in Gerr more islands, reefs and sand many next year. pars lying about half way beween the Philippines and Indo-

explored some of the islands in lion, Ft. Lewis, Wash., will ex-

Cloma says he has landed 29 men on the islands, which he calls the 714th Tank Battalion, now at to supply them. The otherwise un-

Cloma distributed a "declara- Engineer Battalion. tion of status" to the foreign dip- The 498th Engineer Battalion, Church government."

Magsaysay advised his foreign minister, Carlos P. Garcia, to "study carefully" the claim "in Artillery Battalion now at Ft. Sill, ice and will conclude with the holy Okla., will go to Europe, replacing the 290th and the 765th Battalions. view of the international complications." A high official said it is cations." A high official said it is unlikely the Philippine govern- Special Navy ment will claim the islands They are not worth the trou- Company Planned ole and the risk involved in clashng with other governments," he

tify the islands or turn them into that another special Navy Rea communications center, they cruit Company would be enlisted will be of little use to us."

During World War II, Japan group, as a submarine base. Nationalist China stationed a garrison in the islands for a time after the war. France claimed Spratly before the war but apparently has

Two Versions Of One-Way Street

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (2) There's chaos on White Street, the Post Office Basement or call Only a block long, the street is in- 4-6868. tersected by the Cambridge-Somerville city line, and when Cambridge made it a one way street, oing toward Somerville, it negcted to tell Somerville.

The new regulation went into effect yesterday and Somerville notorists bound for Cambridge

Change Stations

The operation gyroscope sched- The evidence is all logical, and ule for February, March and it is increasing, said Dr. Wendell us any harm, until and unless April, 1957, involves the following M. Stanley; University of Califorregiments and battalions: The 11th Armored Cavalry Regi. nia virologist.

man who heads a nautical school, ment at Ft. Knox, Ky. will re- He urged a wholly new attack ary faults, chemicals, radiation, ouched off the fireworks when he place the 6th Armored Cavalry Regment: the 9th Engineer Batta-March and claimed them May 21 change posts with the 35th En. vent cancer, like a Salk vaccine "by right of discovery and occu- gineer Battalion; the 720th Field against polio virus, and new ways pancy as a result of abandon- Artillery Battalion, also at Ft. to cure it. Lewis, will swap assignments with the 30th Field Artillery Battalion. The 78th Engineer Battalion and

"Freedomland," and will send out Ft. Benning, Ga., will trade sta another expedition later this week tions with the 499th Engineers and Church Schedules the 826th Tank Battalion; the 63rd inhabited islands, many of them Wood, Mo., will rotate with the Engineer Battalion at Ft. Leonard located in uncharted and danger- 5th Engineer Battalion and the ous waters, are a potentially rich 168th Engineers at Ft. Campbell, Ky, will swap jobs with the 70th

lomatic missions. In it, he claimed Ft. Ord, Calif., will rotate with rights over the island group until the 54th Engineers; the 534th Field it is "formally annexed by any Artillery Battalion and the 55th Artillery Battalion now at Ft. Sill, ice and will conclude with the holy

Chief R. E. LaFon, Navy recruiter for Big Spring and the surrounding area, announced today June 28.

This Company will be called the used Spratly island, one of the Texas-South Plains High School Graduate Company, and will be sworn into the Navy in a special ceremony in Lubbock. All high school graduates in this area who are interested in training with fellow Texans and being home on leave together, should make application in advance to June 22 as all enlistment papers have to be completed prior to that date. For more information on this Special Company, area men are invited to contact Chief LaFon in

Andrews Sisters Patch Up Feud

HOLLYWOOD P-The Andrews Others bulled their way working together as a trio Jun through, collecting warnings from 28. The sisters had business dif-Cambridge police. And that's the ferences 30 months ago and broke up after a Las Vegas, Nev., date





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We might even "catch" noninfec-DETROIT A-A Nobel Prize tious doses of viruses from other scientist today said he thinks healthy people. But he stressed viruses cause most or all cancers, that you cannot "catch" cancer ititself is not contagious.

The cancer viruses wouldn't do something made them become active. The something could be aging, changes in hormones, dietor other things, or a combination

Far from being a scary idea. the virus theory opens the way to new experiments to find methods controlling cancer, Dr. Stanley told the third National Cancer Conference. The conference, attended by 1,200 physicians and scientists from the United States and 23 foreign countries, is sponsored by the National Cancer Institute and the American Cancer Society. the Laboratory of Virus Research at. California.



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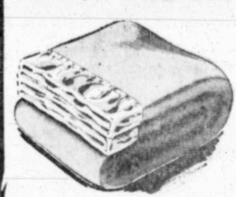
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