TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and mild through Wednesday. Widely scattered thundershowers this afternoon and tonight. Southwesterly winds, 10-25 M.P.H. this afternoon. Some dust. High today 85, low tonight 55, high tomorrow 85.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1957

Second Jailbreaker

Harmon Harold Neel, charged | were charged with having assault-

with robbery by assault and cited ed Joe Pierce, Howard County

found guilty by a jury in 118th The attack was in connection

District Court at 11:30 a. m. to- with a break from the jail staged

The vardict left the benalty to cused of taking money, keys,

the court but the law specifies pocket knife and other property

when a defendant is convicted on from the jailer whom they knock-

a repeater charge the maximum ed down and tied up with strips

Judge Charlie Sullivan told Neel his punishment would be life in in 1950, Harmon Neel had been

prison. Asked if he wanted to be sentenced at once, the defendant

chose to request the 10-day delay County and sentenced to two years

Is Found Guilty

in a "repeater" indictment, was jailer, on March 11.

penalty assessible in the offense of mattress ticking.

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'It Doesn't Hurt'

Nine-year-old Jimmy Rains kept repeating to his father that the arrow in his head didn't hurt, although it penetrated his skull one-half inch. The home-made arrow was removed by surgery at an Oklahoma City hospital where Jimmy is reported in serious condition. He told his father he and another boy were shooting the arrow in the air when the accident occurred.

2 Senators Threaten Segregation Filibuster

AUSTIN IP-Two senators said designate schools either white, Ne-I drew from him a statement that today they would fight any and all gro or integrated. Transfers could he would "abide by the will of the liberated the matter about 15 minof the segregation bills "even if it be made during the first five days majority." He said he was dedi- utes. at the discretion of the local school cated to the job of winding up means a filibuster. Sens, Abraham Kazen Jr. of La- board but "not based on color." the work of this session and would

redo and Henry Gonzalez of San The bill is by Rep. Ben Ferrell attend to that before he could Antonio spoke out against any law of Tyler. to slow up integration of schools. Provide state funds for the edu-

"I intend to filibuster if I can," cation of school children where segregated public schools are not mittee delayed for at least a week Five bills backed by the segre-available. State money normally action on the House-passed lobby gation bloc tentatively were ap-used to educate the student in a registration bill. The committee proved yesterday by the House. public school would be turned over

One was questioned as a threat to parents or guardians to pay for "to curtail freedom of speech and the pupil's education in a nonmitting Tarleton State and Arlingup for final action in the House,

trial

contained conversations obtained Senate Rackets Committee.

copies in case the originals were Elkins.

destroyed or stolen.

at an AFL-CIO trial.

back.

a.m.

vez Hotel

He claimed he paid the money

"No. no statement," Beck, 62,

said as he made his way to the

small penthouse suite of the Gal-

The teamster chief said yester-

day "a lot of fine people would

be embarrassed" if he told what

to answer questions at the recent

Beck was asked today if he

Senate hearings in Washington.

That was when he was sheriff. Langley and the mayor assert newspaper.

The same spools have the International representative in others.

menting further.

voluntarily.

not say no.

ton State Colleges to expand to four-year institutions. The Senate Committee als

who returned Harmon Neel from Edinburg to San Angelo to stand Neel and his brother, Kenneth, Neel in the court room as the who pleaded guilty to a like indictment a few days ago and was dent. think about politics. But he did sentenced to life imprisonment,

Trial of Neel was completed

in two hours. A jury was impanel-

ed at 9:30 a. m. Testimony of the

state was finished an hour later.

The defendant offered no evidence

in his own behalf. The jurors de-

alleged must apply.

granted in such cases.

The Senate State Affairs Com **Canadians** Nab recommended passage of bills per-Slaying Suspect

trial. He identified the Harmon same man in the Tom Green inci-Joe Pierce was the only other Student Sues of the jail break by the two Neels and told of the property taken from him

by the two men. They were ac-

In the indictment citing the re

to commit theft in Tom Green

Cecil Turner, sheriff of Tom

Green County, was a state witness.

He was a deputy sheriff at the

time of the previous conviction, he

testified, and he was the officer

in the state prison.

Neel offered no testimony in his own behalf and did not take the witness stand. The two Neels will be taken from

GALVESTON (P)-A suit by Howard County to Houston. They

No Time Spent **On Arguments**

WASHINGTON (P-The Senate pressed belief that the bitterness quickly passed and sent back to stirred up in Congress over the the House today a money bill post office request for additional carrying 41 million dollars to re- money and curtailment ofail store normal postal services. deliveries last weekend won't

The Senate took up the meas- jeopardize the administration's ure as soon as it met today and chance for winning congressional passed it by voice vote without approval of an increase in postal any debate. The Senate Appropri- rates. However, prospects for such ations Committee had approved it a rate hike this year appear dim. The House sent the bill to the unanimously at a 10-minute ses-Senate by voice vote late yester-

sion shortly before. The senators did not take the day after several hours of debate opportunity either to lambast or during which some of the lawlefend Postmaster General Sum- makers criticized Postmaster Genmerfield. The House spent several eral Summerfield for ordering hours doing so yesterday after- service curtailed.

No effort was made The administration had asked House to increase the postal money to the 47 million dollars partment through the remaining Summerfield has said he must 21/2 months of this bookkeeping have for the next 21/2 months. Two year, but Republican congressionefforts to reduce it to 19 millions al leaders said President Eisen- were defeated decisively, one by hower is willing to settle for the a 121-12 standing vote and one by 41 millions voted by the House voice votes

yesterday. Several senators said they as However, the bill will have to sumed that if the bill goes to go back to the House because the Eisenhower today or tomorrow, Senate Appropriations Commit- the major postal service cuts altee added to it \$800,000 for Senready put into effect will be reate investigations and other housestored this Saturday.

keeping items. These cuts were elimination of That is all but certain to be Saturday home deliveries and the only a formality, however, since closing to the public of all but neither branch questions such alfourth class post offices on that lotments for the other. The \$800,day 000 for Senate activities was the

In the House debate on the bill only change made by the Senate Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) of the House Appropriations Committee Eisenhower's attitude was outaccused Summerfield of "a public lined to newsmen by Senate GOP

noon before passing the measure. Eyeshades or 47 millions to carry the de-

Hike For Post Office

before going to the Senate.

tion in schools to register with the state would pay all court costs.

Gonzalez said

secretary of state. on the measures again before they can go to the Senate.

Rep. James Cotton of Weatherford asserted the bill by Rep. Joe Chapman of Sulphur Springs

with your amendment?" Cotton bock for re-election to the post to Tuesday Easter recess. asked Rep. A. R. Schwartz of Galveston.

Schwartz said he did. His amendment would require pro-segregation groups to register as Mayor Faces New Charge As well as integration groups.

"This bill is aimed only at the NAACP and such organizations," said Chapman.

by the House would: Exempt pupils from compulsory PORTLAND, Ore. (P-A third mayor's enemy, Gambler Big Jim Oregon; Frank P. Malloy, 45, bus-attendance at integrated schools charge was filed against Mayor Elkins, 55, under indictment. He is iness agent of Local 223; and Lew right now to protect the 30 kids

boards any leeway. The bill would spools of tape recordings em- ing the originals. conflict with another tentatively broiled men on both sides of a Selection of a jury for the El- perjury in denying knowledge of ly accused of taking a bribe and Also scheduled to go into court Crosby, indicted on several othboard

Require local school boards to of lying when he denied receiving today is Dist. Atty. William Lang- er counts earlier, filed a \$900,000



LONDON (P) - "Mad Major" ing his 93-year-old aunt on a 270-

mile plane ride. A World War I hero, Draper won his nickname in 1953 by fly-ing a light plane under 15 Thames River bridges to convince reluctant employers a man wasn't finished at 61. The government lifted his pilot's license temporarily for that caper and put him on probation for a year.

Draper said his hop in a hired twin-engine plane yesterday also was designed "to show how ridic- and his Teamsters Union executive ministrative vice president from retirement presently out of a job.

He Was Here staircase, a small chapel and a few vendors selling flasks of water are all that to-

where Christ was baptized by John. Read about the modern appearance of this holy site in the second of five articles on famous places of Palestine. Today's story ap- ing would last.

day mark

the spot

Require the attorney general to for special hearing tonight a bill The bill would require groups defend all segregation issues to increase tuition fees at stateadvocating integration or segrega- against attacking litigation. The supported colleges.

In a surprise move yesterday, meeting to consider bills whose ing Scott. A man by that name were wanted here for an indict-It was one of the segregation bills the House interrupted debate on backers hope to jam them through has been sought by Los Angeles ment charging car theft. ond-reading approval to a bill also set for 8:30 a.m. Wednesday wife, Evelyn.

AP

(HB 187) to increase the permitted gross weight load of trucks from a calendar of local and uncontest-ed bills—another effort to dispose a few weeks less than a year Right Idea, The House also boiled with talk of long lists of pending measures. The Senate will hold the first of a series of afternoon sessions the indictment in April 1946 on Wrong Move 58,420 pounds to 72,000 pounds. of long lists of pending measures. from the time that his wife van-"would curtail the freedom of about the election of a speaker Wednesday in another attempt to his indictment in April 1946 on speech and freedom of press." for the next session. A move to reduce its load of pending bills. forgery and grand theft charges "Don't you think it does even draft Rep. Waggoner Carr of Lub- Both Houses will take a Thursday involving the administration of

his wife's \$600,000 fortune.

their street. ect Sunday and posted signs:

without allowing local school Terry Schrunk last night as five accused in federal court of mak- Cornelius, 55, secretary-treasurer. along the street," Mrs. Harry of Local 162. All were accused of Hutsell Jr. told the Council.

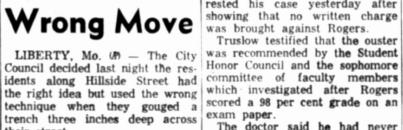
"Drivers go through here anythe bribe, was charged with mak- ley, 41, who was convicted last damage suit yesterday against the

ing copies of the tape recordings weekend of failing to prosecute newspaper The Oregonian and after seizing them in a raid last gamblers. He will move for a new Elkins. Earlier he had filed a a tire crossing it. \$300,000 libel suit against the The Council ordered City engi-

He said earlier he had made the they are victims of a frameup by It was a series of Oregonian neer Richard Reavis to fill in the stories, based on tape recordings trench but it also instructed him

A grand jury said the recordings in Washington, D.C., before the started the vice investigation. The a nearby intersection as a means Eden Improves newspaper said those recordings of slowing down traffic.

200 feet apart.



Eight couples joined in the proj- but that he had received a written

dig up the street to demonstrate charges.

Mrs. Marvin E. Sands, who their papers back to him.

All three earlier were witnesses made available by Elkins, that to erect a four-way stop sign at

Service authorities said that a other charges and it was from the University of Texas Medical Leader Knowland of California be damned attitude" in closing man, apprehended by Canadian that county they were brought to Branch from expelling him on and House Republican Leader post offices last Saturday. The House called for a night meeting to consider bills whose ing Scott. A man by that name

committee.

defense attorneys conferred. John Truslow, executive director was discussed as the Senate made of the branch, in 56th District ready to act.

Court. was brought against Rogers.

idents along Hillside Street had committee of faculty members other purposes.

French model Nicole Vacher has

discarded her sunglasses for

these "sun lashes" designed by

Jacqueline Dumesnil and present-

ed at the annual inventors' fair

which opened in Paris. The over-

size lashes and lid, intended to

shield the sun's rays are cement-

ed to the actual eyelid.

On Charges

Of Cheating

he was surprised at the answers on Rogers' examination paper and

lives two blocks from the trench. At one point, Keith asked wheth- Bradshaw gave the testimony built by nonunion craftsmen.

was considered guilty until proved ing Committee under questioning been ousted as a steward of the

W. E. Stone sustained it.



He said he told of the incident

election BOSTON UP- Sir Anthony Eden

moval of a bile duct obstruction.

stewards of the local were instructed to cast their votes for J. C. (Pinky) Hart as the local's president and Bob Malloy, as business agent. "We had quite a bit of extra

receipts," Bradshaw testified. The receipts represented dues pay-ments and eligibility to cast ballots.

"They were passed around among the boys. We voted six or seven times and we were supposed to vote for Pinky Hart and Bob Malloy. They were both elected.

"We expect to develop in these hearings what may be a classic example of the use of force and violence in labor-management lations," said Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) in a statement prepared for the start of the hearings before a special Senate committee which he heads

He predicted the testimony will show "terror tactics" by some labor union officials against members of their own unions as well as against employers in the Scran ton area.

Committee sources said phase of the hearings will deal with conversations recorded se-cretly by Helen Canfield, 27, a pretty dark-haired divorcee, and her friend, Bradshaw, in an effort to show that Bradshaw is cent of dynamiting charges.

The recordings were made ter Bradshaw was convicted on charges that in 1954 he dynamited

GALVESTON (P) - Dave Beck | chief lieutenant, Einan Mohn, ad- | he reportedly would receive upon ulous it is that people are thrown committee held today a crucial Washington. At his left was John Earlier he said he will seek anon the scrap heap because of their conference that may determine English, the union secretary-treas- other five-year term as president whether Beck remains president urer from Washington. at the Teamsters' September conand whether the union will appear Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), chair- vention. man of the Senate Rackets Inves-A known rival for the job, Beck, accused of misusing \$320,- tigating Committee before which James R. Hoffa, one of the 000 of union funds, asserted last Beck invoked the Fifth Amend- union's most influential vice pres-

night he would "blow the lid right ment, when informed of Beck's idents, sat across the conference off the Senate" if he told what "blow the lid off" statement, told table today from Beck. Hoffa, happened to some union money. reporters in Washington: however, is having troubles of his own. The Detroit Teamster ex-"Mr. Beck very likely will have ecutive is under indictment for another opportunity to come bebribing a member of a Senate

Five labor attorneys stood by as fore this committee to testify." investigating committee staff. Beck and the 11 committeemen McClellan said he wanted to began their parley shortly after 10 read the statement before com-Only one of the 13 executive

committeemen was missing today. He was John J. Conlin, Jersey Beck called the conference amid City vice president, who is ill. conflicting reports the committee

would back him to the man or Labor lawyers present were would attempt to strip him of his Jerald Trainer, Washington, D.C.; tight-fisted control over one of the Jack Wiley, St. Louis; Ed Davis, Philadelphia: David Previant, Milworld's largest labor unions. The 62-year-old Beck, accused of waukee; and L.N.D. Wells Jr., he knows. He claimed he was using \$320,000 in union funds for Dallas.

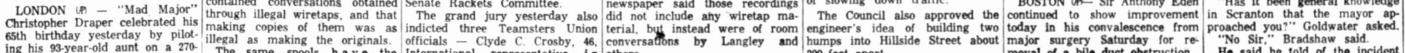
"taking the rap" while refusing personal projects, made it clear William T. Mullenholz, the he has no plans of stepping aside union's comptroller from Wash ington, also was in attendance. "I'm not planning to retire al-

could predict how long the meet- though I would be money ahead This left the 18-member conferif I did," he said. He offered no ence lineup this way: Beck, 10



Early Arrival

innocent. Defense attorney Presby Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz). ton Shairley objected and Judge what election he referred to, dynamiting, whether the city or some other



Bernard Rogers, 20, brought the injunction proceedings against Dr. to restore normal mail operations resist cuts made in their budgets. Majority Leader McCormack (D-Mass) said Summerfield had Knowland told a news confershowed "a contemptuous attitude

Rogers' attorney, Quentin Keith, ence at the White House that he toward Congress" and that the adrested his case yesterday after looks for the Senate to get the ministration was to blame for the showing that no written charge bill to Eisenhower's desk either postal situation. tonight or tomorrow morning. However, Rep. Hoffman (F

Truslow testified that the ouster In addition to the postal mon- Mich) charged that Cannon had was recommended by the Student ey, the bill passed by the House caused the cutback in service, as Honor Council and the sophomore provides 481 million dollars for serting that the Appropriation Committee should have the right idea but used the wrong which investigated after Rogers Both Knowland and Martin ex- more promptly.

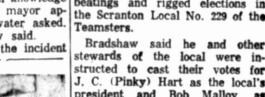
The doctor said he had never seen a written copy of charges but that he had received a written Witness Claims "Slow — Mad Parents." "We had to erect the signs and "We had to erect the signs and "The street to demonstrate" The street to demonstrate of the Honor Council Lec-ommending the expulsion. He said Rogers was advised orally of the charges. The street testified Political Gag Try

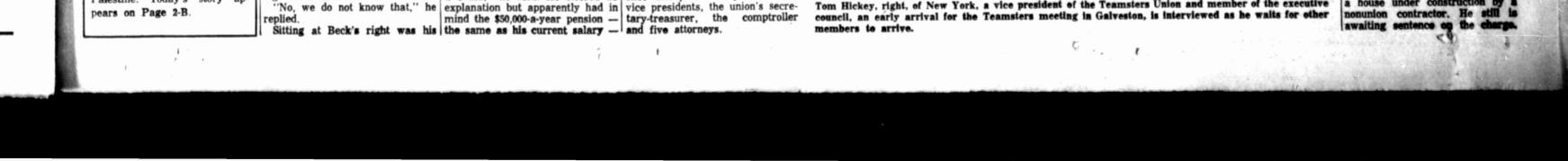
WASHINGTON (P) - Paul Brad- to Senate committee investigators suggested that the matter be shaw, former Scranton, Pa., and to J. Harold Brislin of the brought before the Honor Council. Teamsters official, testified today Scranton Tribune.

approved by the House, leaving vice controversy in Portland. kins trial is scheduled to start Teamster attempts to move in on where from 50 to 65 miles an pers of other students who took James T. Hanlon asked him to who said he now does odd jobs Scranton's Democratic Mayor Bradshaw, 36, a former boxer hour - so fast we can't get their the examination, Blunt said he "hold off" disclosures about other around Scranton, was convicted would ask some students to bring union officials until after an elec- some time ago of implication in the dynamiting of a home being

complained to the Council she cut er a student facing accusations to the Senate Rackets Investigat Since his conviction, he has Teamsters Union and has impli-It was not immediately clear cated other union officials in the

Before his references to the mayor, Bradshaw told a story of "Has it been general knowledge beatings and rigged elections in the Scranton Local No. 229 of the







Governor's Lady, In Waiting

Mrs. Helen Meyner, wearing high heels and dressy coat, huddles on the bank of the Musconetcong River near Hackettstown, N. J., walting for her husband, Gov. Robert B. Meyner, of New Jersey. The governor was among many who ventured out into streams to try their luck on opening day of trout season.

Medicines Give Protection Against Effects Of H-Bombs

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

CHICAGO (P-Medicines taken either before or after H-bomb attacks show promise of saving lives from deadly radiation, scien-

The could be easy-to-get pills. The

Animal experiments giving the

Abundant chemicals known as sulfhydryl compounds are known

Ramsey, Carr Keep Silent On **Capitol Eviction Lawsuits**

AUSTIN UP-Lt. Gov. Ben Ram- | cause under the State Constitution, | in Carr's quarters. The suit alsey and House Speaker Waggoner they are entitled only to the same leges \$6,338.40 was contracted by Carr kept their own counsel today salaries as other lawmakers. the State Board of Control for furwhile they prepared to study two He claims one item paid for by nishings in the lieutenant goverlawsuits that seek to evict them the state was a television set in nor's apartment, but only \$591 has from their plush second floor Ramsey's apartment. Another, his been paid pending delivery of apartments in the State Capitol suit said, was to replace drapes some items. He seeks to restrain the state

building rooms and living quarters tradi-tionally provided for the speaker Daily Oil and lieutenant governor was launched yesterday by former State Sen. Joe Hill. His two suits in 98th District Court, which he said he filed as a taxpayer, claim speaker and lieutenant governor to live with their families in the apartments behind the House and said today. Senate chambers.

Specifically, the suits seek tempayment of state money for furniure, upholstery and other furnishngs for the apartments. The temporary restraining order was denied by Judge Charles O. Betts allowable. and a hearing was tentatively scheduled for Friday on the in-

junction. ment until they study the petition. made up from two days under the Ramsey and Carr declined com-Hill's suit alleges that furnishing the living quarters constitutes an "illegal compensatory advantage" for the presiding officer of der the lower allowable. the Senate and the speaker be-

Workers Return

duction at 781,380,850 barrels com-CINCINNATI (P-Rubber work- pared to 750,952,508 a year ago. Colorado was down 5.350 to 153. ers went back to their jobs at B.F. Goodrich Co. plants today after 400. Increases were reported for a 15-day strike over unsettled con- New Mexico, up 1,725 to 274,400; tract negotiations here. and Arkansas, 50 to 83,550.

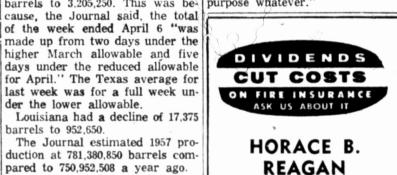
barrels to 952,650.



the state treasurer from honoring TULSA (P)-Daily average oil these in effect that it is illegal for the production during the week ended No one knows just when the cus-April 13 declined 157,175 barrels to tom started of furnishing Capitol 7,474,225, the Oil and Gas Journal quarters for the speaker and lieu-

tenant governor A big drop in Oklahoma, 93,800 The only recent legislative acto 602,800 barrels, was the main tion was a bill passed in 1943 factor. The Journal explained this porary restraining orders to stop was due more to a "very high which said it would be "desirable" and very unusual total" in its fig- to amend to comply with the cus-

ures for the state the previous tom and earlier law that prohibitweek rather than to a reduced ed the use of any room, apartment or office in the State Capitol "as a bedroom or for any private Texas production also fell, 36,275 barrels to 3,205,250. This was be- purpose whatever."



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comptroller from issuing warrants to pay the bills. The suits also allege warrants totaling

\$1,409.19 have been issued to pur-

chase items for the speaker's apartment. Hill seeks to restrain



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'Anything You Can Do . . .'

As parents know, a 61/2-year-old boy can do just about anything and it would be mighty surprising if Gary McFatridge let a blowfish win this puffing contest. This little puffer is one of many tropical fish that are on display in a Dallas department store. The puffing may be a tossup, but Gary goes ahead on freckles. However, a challenge to "make like an Easter egg" would surely even the score.

8 Jurors Needed At Trial In Posse Member Slaying

planned WHEELER (P-Eight jurors re- | on a country road near Shamrock mained to be chosen today in the when he took part in the chase. trial of William James Whiteard, All four jurors selected yester-20, Phoenix, Ariz., charged with day were qualified for the death the fatal shooting of a Shamrock, penalty by Dist. Atty. Bill Waters which include 63 victims whose Tex., farm youth during a man- of Pampa. About 45 of the original identity is marked only by numhunt in Western Oklahoma and special venire of 119 remained to bers chiseled in the simple granthe Texas Panhandle last Decem- be questioned for possible jury ite headstones which adorn their service today.

Whiteard, only a few weeks out The jurors chosen yesterday of the Marine Corps, and his half- were Sam Wright of Mobeetie brother, Junior Bard Myers, were community, a farmer; M. M. objects of an extensive search by Saunders, Wheeler carpenter; yards from where Whiteard was law enforcement officers after Henry Lee, Briscoe farmer; and captured. they became involved in a hit-and- W. H. Boydston, Allison farmer. run accident in Elk City, Okla., Judge Lewis B. Goodrich is pre murder in his death. Officers said

Fireman's Unit Death Hits Sooner Pays Honor To Than Was Expected Texas City Dead DETROIT (A) - Leonard Ker- parents had taken some of the Leonard Kerschke gave you the impression of being a religious man, but he did not encourage

schke kept his rendezvous with burden off Mrs. Kerschke by car- questioning about his beliefs.

her at the Bethesda Missionary

death sooner than he expected. ing for little Valerie, who was TEXAS CITY, Tex. (P)-A familiar scene will take place today There were many things he born Feb. 2. in a neatly kept cemetery at the planned to do.

Texas Gulf Coast port. A group of volunteer firemen reactions were when the doctor music that brought them together. It was their mutual love for first thought was of my family music that brought them together. and then the thought flashed service to honor 27 of their com- pect to live much longer than six called their romance. months. rades who died when a series of

He thought there was plenty of explosions rocked this chemical manufacturing center 10 years time to write several more. ime to write several more. But time ran out for the 27-

But time ran out for the additional activity of the source that had spread from his groin to the visitor. I admired her from a participation of the source that had spread from his groin to the visitor. I admired her from a participation of the source that had spread from his groin to the visitor. I admired her from a visitor. I admire the Texas City explosions as one his lungs.

of the worst disasters in the nation's history. Property damage exceeded 51 million dollars. The tragedy began unfolding at 3:25 a.m. April 16, 1947, when a Hospital.

ship's carpenter discovered a Kerschke was stricken just as small fire in the No. 4 hold of the he was starting a new career as French freighter Grandcamp. The a gymnasium instructor with the excitement drew many spectators Detroit Department of Parks and as volunteer firemen fought un-Recreation successfully to keep the blaze from

He had always enjoyed health spreading. until last fall when he first noted Thirty-seven minutes later, the symptoms of a backache. At flames reached ammonium ni- Christmastime he developed trate loaded in the holds and set symptoms of pleurisy and pneuoff a series of explosions that monia. In January he entered a lasted some 16 hours, during hospital for observation. which most of the city was vir-An exploratory operation dis-

ually leveled. closed the malignant cancer that The decade since the blasts has was to take his life.

seen tremendous growth for Texas Kerschke liked people. And the City. It has tripled in area and nationwide response - letters of nearly doubled in population to an sympathy and encouragement to his first article - gave him a lift.

estimated 30,000. When he talked of things he Most of the dockside rubble and homes destroyed in the blast were would like to do, he always came cleared by 1950 and claims for back to one thing. He wanted to injuries and property damage visit Washington, D.C. He had amounting to 161/2 million dollars never been to the national capital have been settled.

He would bundle his wife Ath-Rebuilding has removed the visleyne and their baby daughters ble scars of that fateful day, ex-Darleen and Valerie into a car cept those in the memory of surand they would be off to Washington.

Elaborate memorial services But his energy gradually gave were abandoned because it stirred out. The pains grew sharper. He up too much anguish. The firedid not complain. men's ceremony is the only one

Leonard Kerschke was happy to be home with his wife and 1-year-Most survivors prefer to let the old daughter Darleen. His wife's

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memory of that terror-filled day remain buried with the dead, Page & Hansen CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC 1407 Gregg Dial AM 4-6598 well-kept graves **Insurance Cases Accepted** Myers' half-frozen body, riddled by a shotgun blast, was found 30

Whiteard was also indicted for

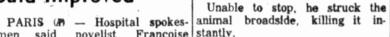
the violin. He took plano lessons. Later, through their interest in Hits Buffalo, and they were married in her church --- the Immanuel Bible Sets A 'First' Church — on the East Side of Detroit June 30, 1951. Leonard Kerschke gave you the

impression of being a religious RUIDOSO, N. M. (P) --- Paul Adam Cooter has a rare distinc-On a stand at the head of his tion in the traffic annals of the State of New Mexico. bed was a Bible.

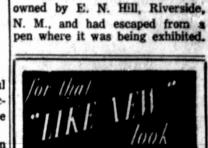
"It was a shock to me when I He's probably the only man in in a neatly kept cemetery at the planned to do. north outskirts of this bustling Texas Gulf Coast port. The Associated Press on what his The Associated Press on what his Texas Gulf Coast port. The Associated Press on what his Texas Gulf Coast port. The Associated Press on what his Texas Gulf Coast port. The Associated Press on what his Texas Gulf Coast port. The Associated Press on what his Texas Gulf Coast port. The Associated Press on what his Texas Gulf Coast port. The Associated Press on what his Texas Gulf Coast port. The Associated Press on what his Texas Gulf Coast port. The Associated Press on what his Texas Gulf Coast port. The Associated Press on what his Texas Gulf Coast port. The Associated Press on what his Texas Gulf Coast port. The Associated Press on what his Texas Gulf Coast port. Texas Gul It was their mutual love for first thought was of my family a buffalo.

Cotter, of Roswell, N. M., told Smilingly, Leonard Kerschke re- through my mind of Christ in the state policeman R. W. Driggers Garden of Gethsemane and what he was driving east of here last "I was 14," he said. "She was he said, Thy will be done, not night on U. S. 70-280. six months younger. I first saw mine."

He said he passed a car and saw, standing in the middle of the highway, a genuine American



his lungs. Kerschke was working on a sec-ond article when his condition worsened. Saturday night his laborad He
distance and I knew sne was to me."
Both Leonard and Athleyne studied music at the Detroit In-studied music at the Detroit In-studied music at the Detroit In-studied music at the Detroit In-the played
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will pay for the distinction ment" today after spending a rel-jured, damage to the front of his



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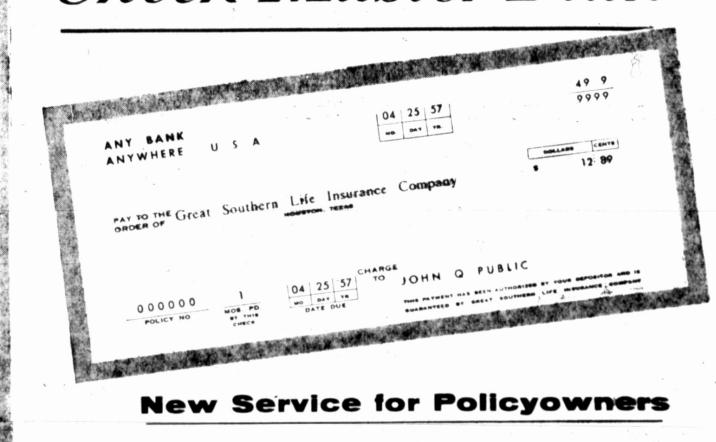
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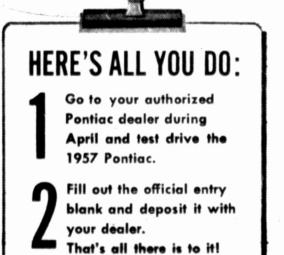


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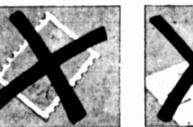
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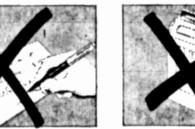
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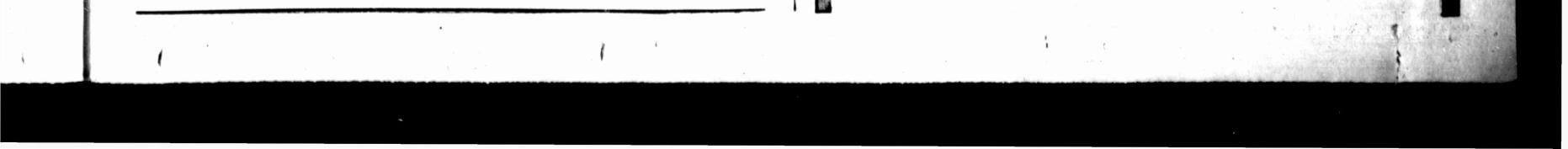
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Time-Zone Globe

This big revolving globe, with synchronized clocks which show the time of day in each of the earth's 24 time zones, is featured in the newly remodeled lobby of the Des Moines, Iowa, Register & Tribune Building. The globe, 6 feet in diameter, was specially built for the paper by a map manufacturing firm. Construction required six months. The globe is tipped at the earth's angle, and revolves every three minutes. Scale is one inch to 110 miles.

Teachers Re-Elect Sallings President

Teachers are in the most im-i different. In such an age, teachers portant profession in the world need to stand out as lighthouses, juana. A letter from chemists and they should stand up and be he continued, for like the Chinese proud of it, Dr. W. A. Hunt, How- proverb it is "better to light a fied some cigarettes as being ard County Junior College presi- candle than to curse the darkness." dent, told the Howard County chap- He urged teachers to help every ter of Texas State Teachers As- human being make his maximum sociation Monday contribution to society, for he said

He spoke to the annual dinner that God's children should not be he did not know and of bringing meeting at Gay Haill School cafe- classed or suppressed teria. More than 100 were in attendance

Fred Sallings, Coahoma high school principal, was re-elected president of the county association. Other officers included George

Surety Chief Tells Of 'Trade' Offer

AUSTIN (P-Insurance Commis- | said that the governor had sion Chairman John Osorio said "switched his approval of my contoday he spurned what he called firmation" to disapproval.

a job "tradele proffered by Gov. Daniel said that in all his years Price Daniel, Daniel retorted of public service, "I have never Osorio's charge was "false." been confronted with such false Osorio said he turned down a charges and misrepresentations,"

secret proposition made by Daniel as those made by Osorio. in connection with the governor's Osorio said Daniel told him earplan to reorganize the Insurance ly in February he regretted there commission and with his confirhad been a "misunderstanding" nation by the Senate. over his confirmation, "but that The insurance commission head he had to have control of the

ers.' HOSPITAL NOTES The statement was in a letter responding to questions put to him last week by Rep. Jerry Sadler

of Percilla, relating to Osorio's BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-Jack B. Bonner, confirmation by the Senate. Sadler Seminole; Mrs. Julia Davidson, made public the letter today. Osorio told the legislator that 1600 Jennings; Alexandra Cabal-

while his confirmation was pendlos. Rt. 1. Dismissals - Annette Bradford, ing in the Senate, Daniel told him 406 W. 10th; Eva Wright, Coaho- he would not oppose it "if I made ma; Lois C. Madison, 1505 Run- a positive statement in favor of

nels; Raymond Carr, Rt. 2; Ed- his reorganization bill.' Osorio said the governor told die Mae Graham, 105 Jefferson; Narcissa Abundez, 1910 W. 10th; him that after the reorganization, Morrow, 611 Galveston bill passed, "I could serve as a special advisor or something of

a similar nature until I could get relocated. The reorganization plan backed

by Daniel would eliminate Osorio To Dope Charge from the commission. Osorio said that he did not reply to the governor, adding:

'The governor suggested that Thomas Rodriguez, under in- think it over and when I dictment for possession of mari- figured out something that would juana, pleaded guilty to the charge be acceptable to both of us, that against him in 118th District Court I write out the plan in my own this morning. Judge Charlie Sul-hand on an unsigned piece of pa-livan said he would follow the per to evidence the agreement recommendation of Guilford Jones, and that he would put it in his district attorney, and fix Rodri- desk drawer. guez's punishment at five years

"I did not seriously consider acin state penitentiary. Rodriguez cepting this proposition, one reaelected to take advantage of the son being that to have made such 10-day stay before being sentenced. an agreement would have been in Jack Shaffer, deputy sheriff, violation of my constitutional oath told the court that he and other of office in view of the fact that officers arrested Rodriguez in a had not been confirmed.' car in Big Spring and that search

Osorio was a former adminisof the vehicle produced 27 cigatrative aide to Gov. Allan Shivers, rettes which he said were mariwho named him to the Insurance Commission. He was confirmed from the state office also identi-Feb. 20. He took office Jan. 1.

A statement made by the de-fendant in which he told of buying the cigarettes from a "Mexican" the cigarettes from a "Mexican" After Chase them to Big Spring from Midland was entered in the records. **Troop 4 Scouts** A wild ride Monday night result-



Chief

Maj. Gen. Ali Hayari has been

named by King Hussein of Jor-

dan as new chief of staff of his

in driving out pro-Egyptian ele-

ments in the Jordanian army and

government. He succeeds M a j.

Gen. Ali Abu Nawar, who was

deported to Syria in the ouster.

Top Floor Of

City Hall Will

Remain Vacant

The city plans to leave the sec-

ond floor of the city hall vacant

for the present time. The area

ment Monday, as it moved to its

H. W. Whitney, city manager,

Proposed changes would install

have the most contact with the

ed by the renovation.

ly at 1 a.m. Tuesday

a.m.

He

public

new building across Fourth Street.

Drillstem Tests Still Bring Strong Shows In NE Howard

Operator continued to report at 11,050 feet in redbeds. It is a strike is 22 miles northeast of Big heavy shows of oil on tests in the Pennsylvanian explorer 665 from Spring, 1,263 feet from south and Reef at the Woodson Oil No. 1 north and 951 from east lines, 24- 990 from east lines, 57-20, Lavaca Pauline in the northeast corner of 34-3s. T&P Survey. Hamilton-Zapata No. 1-8 Clark, Navigation Survey.

Howard County. Two drillstem tests in the Reef in the Garden City field, prohas reported successful drillstem 2,318 from west lines, 8-32-4s, T&P Survey, tests from 7,445 to 7,546 feet in the T&P Survey. section . Top of the reef is 7,444

Howard The well is 22 miles northeast of Big Spring, and a mile west of

the Coronet (San Andres) field. Also flowing heavily is the Dawson County Hunt No. 1 Freeman, striking oil in the Chester section of the Mississippian. It flowed 115 utes, mud in eight, and oil in 10. from east lines, 6-25, H&TC Survey. barrels of oil in 171/2 hours. It is It flowed to pits at an unestimated nine miles southwest of Lamesa. It flowed to pits at an unesumated Sterling

free oil. Flowing pressure was 2,-Borden 525 pounds.

Sinclair No. 1 Koonsman drilled T&NO Survey.

after taking a drillstem test from minutes was 1,325 pounds. The Sterling City.

6.250-610 feet, with the tool open one hour. Weak blows died in 18 army. Hayari supported the king ture is 10 miles southwest of Gail.

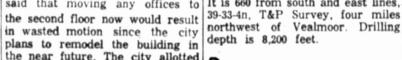
> No. 1-A Miller bottomed at 8,095 feet, and operator prepared to take

a drillstem test. On a drillstem test from 7,990-8,050 feet, open 45 minutes, operator recovered 30 feet of drilling mud with no shows of too large to serve their vast mem- union. oil or gas. The venture is 646 bership effectively?

from south and 1,972 from east lines, 275-97, H&TC Survey. Standard No. 16-6-B Griffin tion's two largest labor unions - handling of vast accumulations of pumped six barrels of oil and 17 the Teamsters and the Auto Work- union money has come under barrels of water in 24 hours. The ers, each claiming 11/2 million sharp criticism. venture is now shutin. It is in the members.

Hobo (Canyon) field, 1,620 feet from north and 1,120 feet from far different circumstances, dem- same ailment - that a union can east lines, 39-25, H&TC Survey. Continental No. 1-39 Good, in the was vacated by the police depart- Arthur field, deepened to 5,110 organizations. feet in lime and shale. It is C

The United Auto Workers acted NW SE, 39-33-4n, T&P Survey. Continental No. 2-39 Good is a new location in the Arthur field. said that moving any offices to It is 660 from south and east lines, Troop Planned



the near future. The city allotted Dawson \$75,000 from the bond issue in ed in four charges against a Lub- August of 1955 for revamping the

Humble No. 2 Stewart, a wildcat 19 miles southeast of Lamesa,

Phillips No. 1 Gillihan, in the brought large amounts of free oil jected to 9,478 feet in shale and Big Spring field, deepened to 6,-Operator during the past week lime. It is 1,985 from north and 646 feet. It is C NW NW, 18-31-1n, Standard No. Winters swabbed 29 barrels of load oil and three barrels of water in 12 hours, 21

barrels of load and five barrels Woodson No. 1 Pauline fished of water in 11 hours, and then 15 for junk today. Operator previous- barrels of load and three barrels ly took a drillstem test from 7,486- of water in 10 hours. Operator 516 feet, with the tool open 11 min- prepared to fracture today. The utes. Gas surfaced in three min- test is 1,980 from north and 467

Callihan No. 1 Council has been plugged and abandoned at 5,604 On a later test, from 7,516-46 feet, with the tool open 23 min- feet. Operator took a drillstem today at 7,719 feet in lime and utes, gas surfaced in three min- test from 5,485-514 feet, with the shale. It is a wildcat 12 miles utes, gas surfaced in three milt tool open one hour 10 minutes, northeast of Gail, C NW SE, 27-2, flowed to pits for four minutes Recovery was 10 feet of mud with ungauged, and then recovery was no shows. It is a wildcat 467 from Tidewater No. 1-B Clayton-John-1,520 feet of oil and 550 feet of north and east lines, Keenan Surson made hole at 6,718 feet today salt water. Shutin pressure for 15 vey No. 1, 15 miles southwest of

minutes, and recovery was 15 feet of mud. Fifteen-minute shutin pressure was 120 pounds. The ven-660 from south and 2,019 from east lines, 9-32-4n, T&P Survey. Eight miles east of Gail, Shell Unions Too Big?

> more active voice in bargaining By NORMAN WALKER Associated Press Labor Reporter WASHINGTON (P) - Are big er members. It's a step toward unions going out of style, getting departmentalizing the huge auto

The Teamsters, on the other The problem is suggested by hand, are feeling the pangs of recent events involving the na- bigness on another score - their

Both the UAW and Teamsters These events, while based on situations seem to grow out of the onstrate that size can also be- grow so big it may not always come a handicap among labor operate along the lines of the members' own best interests.

The UAW problem with the auto at the union's Atlantic City, N.J., industry's skilled workers convention last week to give a stemmed from the union's threeyear labor contract, negotiated in 1955 and featuring the new supplemental unemployment benefit

plan to help jobless workers. That contract also provided pay they deserved even high wage increases, particularly since as older workers their chances of losing

boosts, but the skilled workers felt

Announce Barrier to Mrs. Ray the son o is the gr wedding v in Austin

Mise

Big Sprin

Archer, Gay Hill, vice president; Mrs. M. B. McFall, Coahoma. treasurer: Mrs. Tollie Hale, Coahoma, secretary Teachers were welcomed to the

Thieves have removed copper principal, and the invocation was from a plumbing firm here over parents attended. given by Archer. Walker Bailey, a period of two months. county superintendent, introduced Officials of the Braune Plumbthe speaker. Mrs. Joe Percy, ac-ing Company of Abilene reported Receiving second class badges companied by Mrs. Robert Mason, the items missing. They were tak- were Kendal Webb, Kenny Crane,

sang. en from the College Heights School This is an age of fear, Dr. Hunt where Braune has a crew working. asserted, in which people live un- Taken were 40 feet of copper tubder threats of the hydrogen bomb, ing, 40 feet of copper pipe and grove, David Boles and Wayne depression, hunger and just being the tarpaulin measuring 12 by 14

James Overman Quits glove compartment of a Webb AFB man's car Tuesday night, **Police Department** but further details were not available today. The man was to con-

The police department lost any tact policemen later today for adother patrolman when James ditional information Overman resigned Monday, Mrs. J. W. West, 813 E. 3rd, told

Overman was a patrolman on police officers Monday that a por-Man Satisfactory the night shift. Reports from the table radio was taken from her police department claimed he was apartment sometime between 7:30 After 80-Ft. Fall moving to New Mexico. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

feet

U.S. Called Free World's 'Power'

LONDON M-Defense Minister | fields already long under discus Duncan Sandys declared today sion in London in the U.N. Dis-"the protective power of the free armaent subcommittee

world depends at present almost A U.S. plan for halting the proentirely on the nuclear strength duction of nuclear materials for of the United States.

Sandys, son-in-law of Sir Win- weapons has received the support ston Churchill, opened a two-day of Britain and France in that fivedefense debate in the House of nation group. Canada presumably Commons by rejecting Laborite favors it. The Soviet Union, which demands that Britain postpone rounds out the subcommittee, still this summer's H-bomb test. wants to know more about the

"There will be no real safety plan. However, French delegate Jules in the world until there is disarmament." he said. "but I think Moch told the Foreign Press Assn. most of us agree that nuclear dis- here today a limited agreement armament by itself would be dis- is probable on the American proastrous. posal and three other matters: Shouts of "no" from Laborite ceilings to be placed on the armed

benches threw the House into an forces of the major powers at an uproar as the defense minister de- agreed time; limitation of nuclear clared: test explosions; and creation of "Nuclear disarmament by itself a control and inspection system.

would be disastrous since it would "The will to arrive at a satisgive decisive superiority to Rus- factory conclusion is shared by sia, which will always be able to all the governments represented maintain larger conventional and by all the delegates," Moch "That is the favorable elesaid forces

The House debate ranged over ment.

Police Department Can't Move Radio

The police department is oper- new building. A few files remain ating from two buildings today- to be moved, but these will be no such workers are assigned to the city hall and police building. transferred over a period of time. Big Spring, Cliff Fisher, local Bell Policemen worked moving equip-Corporation court was held in

ment into the new police building until about 9 p.m. Monday and the new quarters this morning, got everything transferred except and overtime parking tickets are the dispatch radio and the priso-being handled there Only two perdispatch radio and the priso- being handled there. Only two per- LAMESA - The Lamesa Police

ners. But they are stymied-they sons being held in jail went before Department Saturday arrested from the old city hall.

bock man for speeding, running a building. stop sign, disregarding a peace of-Twelve boys were given their ficer's warning to stop, and illegal- French, architects - engineers, advancement awards Monday eve- ly transporting liquor. Complaints were lodged by Ben building and will probably have a ning at a Troop No. 4 Boy Scout

Court of Honor at the East Fourth when they figured the car was has made changes in several pre-Three were inducted and re speeding north on U. S. 87. They liminary sketches and the archiceived their tenderfoot badges. turned around and gave chase as tects now have reached the point the 1953 model Buick roared out of turning out a drawing for more the Vealmoor road. Walker said detailed consideration. Bill Ort, Bill Grey, Carl Giles, they clocked the car at 85 m.p.h. Ronald Nurmberg. First class Suddenly the car turned and forc- the city manager and the engineerbadges went to Joe Don Mus-

made of marijuana.

Receive Awards

Mirns

progress

Second Marijuana

Trial Scheduled

manager, said.

lubina

About \$85 was taken from the

fore they could set up a block. They the second floor, which would give Dietz. The latter three also were again gave chase and followed the given two merit badges each. fleeing car at 75 m.p.h. through departments, the city secretary, Films concerning the Boy Scout the stop sign in Fairview. They and the inspection departments on Ranch at the Davis Mountains finally caught the car about three the ground floor. These offices six miles southeast of Lamesa. were projected to promote summiles north of town. The man had mer camp starting in June. a Negro companion in the car and Awards were made by Scoutmas-

ter Garrett Patton and Assistant an estimated \$500 of whisky.

Dr. T. H. Parmley **Of Electra Killed**

Dr. T. H. Parmley of Electra, uncle of J. W. Parmley of Big Garland Kumpe, 34, who fell Spring, was killed early Monday 30 feet from a scaffold on which Hinijos Baby afternoon in a traffic mishap at he was working at the Sahara Meadow, Okla

Drive-in Theatre west of town Mon-Funeral services will be held day, was reported to have had a Wednesday afternoon in Electra. 'comfortable'' night at the Cowper Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parmley and Hospital. The hospital said that son of Big Spring plan to attend Kumpe was making "satisfactory"

the services, as do Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Parmley of Midland and He suffered four broken ribs, a Mrs. Cecil Long of Sterling City. fractured collar bone, painful con-B. E. Parmley is Dr. Parmley's tusions and lacerations on the brother and Mrs. Long is a niece. nead and a badly bruised ab-The wreck victim is not the Dr. Heart Catholic Church with the domen in his long fall. The hos-Parmley who formerly lived in pital said that no serious develop-Big Spring. ments are anticipated in his case.

MARKETS

COTTON NEW YORK (AP) -- Cotton was un-changed to 25 cents a bale higher at noon today. May 35.21, July 34.65. October Gus Elqueseva, charged with 33.68

possession of marijuana, was

possession of marijuana, was scheduled to go on trial Tuesday afternoon in 118th District Court. A jury panel serving the court was instructed by Judge Sullivan to report to the court at 1:30 p. m. Judge Sullivan said that the speed-up procedure in the hand-ling of cases now pending in the criminal division was necessary in order to clear up the docket.

Judge Sullivan said that he understood another defendant re-was narrowly irregular in slow early trading indicted by the Howard trading inday.

understood another detenuant to cently indicted by the Howard County Grand jury wished to plead guilty at the afternoon session. Was narrowiy trading today. A number of key stocks showed no change. Among others, the price changes were generally within a point range. Lukens Steel added about 2. U. S. Gynsum was down around a point

The strike of Western Electric telephone workers in parts of the Southwest isn't expected to have any immediate effect here.

Western Electric workers handle

WEATHER equipment installation for the Bell telephone companies. At present,

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Mostly cloudy and mild through Wednesday with scattered showers and thunderstorms. WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy to cloudy and mild through Wednesday with widely scattered thunderstorms mainly east of Pecos Valley and in east portion South Plains.

TEMPERATURES



Application has been filed for that Puckett and perforated from 7,472-90 feet, flowed two and a half hours and made chartering what is believed to be seniority rules. are working on plans for the 14 barrels of oil - cut 23 per the first Boy Scout troop for handicent basic sediment and water - capped children in the Buffalo voted to let skilled workers bar-Walker, State Highway Patrolman, set of drawings to present to the and died. Operator has 550 bar- Trail Council.

Gay Hill school by Doyle Fenn, tubing and pipe and a tarpaulin Baptist Church. Forty boys and against Jack Malone. Walker and city commission at its meeting rels of load oil to recover. Today The Indoor Sports Club, com-Jimmy Parks jumped their quarry next Tuesday. The city manager operator was pulling pump. The posed of individuals who are physi- regular production workers. location is C NE SW, 5-33-4n, cally handicapped, is the sponsor-T&P Survey. ing institution. The Good Sports. Humble No. 1 Britt, a wildcat auxiliary to the Indoor Sports, will

For **Disabled**

five and a half miles northwest assist. of Lamesa, drilled to 5,806 feet in Donald C. Rockwell, physiotheralime. It is 660 from north and pist, will be the scoutmaster of west lines, Labor 16, League 3, this troop. Boys already signed Ask Decrease ed the patrolmen off the road be- ing and drafting departments on Taylor CSL Survey. are W. Robert Truex, John Clem Camp - Jones No. 1 Middleton ents, Tommy Cook, John Gilmer

more space for the tax and water deepened to 8,449 feet in lime and and Lennox E. Gilmer. sand. Location of the wildcat is On the committee are James R. C NW SE, 30-34-5n, T&P Survey, Horton, J. T. Clements, Hugh Compton, and Courtney Davies. Texas Crude No. 1-79 Lindsey, a The troop, when chartered, will Pennsylvanian wildcat 18 miles

missing.

given to the police department.

have a program of activities suited northwest of Lamesa, moved in Whitney said that one of the difto the boys. They may carry on ficulties in drawing up plans for rig today. It is 1,650 from south advancement like all other scouts. and 2,310 from east lines, 79-M, the building was with air condi-EL&RR Survey tioning ducts in relation to superstructure which will not be affect-

Hunt No. 1 Freeman flowed 115 Car Inspection barrels of oil in 171/2 hours, and tests continued today. The wildcat Stickers Stolen is perforated in the Chester zone of the Mississippian from 11,159-193

feet. Location is 2,118 from south and 660 from east lines, Labor 11, League 275, Glasscock CSL Suralmost

Dies Unexpectedly vey, and nine miles southwest of amesa Mike Hinijos, 1-year-old son of In the East Mungerville field,

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Hinijos, Seaboard No. 2-A Weaver deepen-508 North Lancaster, died suddened to 7.265 feet in lime and shale. Location is 1,653 from north and

Funeral mass will be said at 9 660 from east lines. Labor 7. Wednesday in the Sacred League 3, Taylor CSL Survey.

Rev. Adolph Metzger officiating. Burial will be in the Catholic sec

Children's Camp tion of the City Cemetery under Wilbanks-Rutter & Texas Amer Film Showing Set the direction of Nalley-Pickle Fuican No. 1 McDaniel drilled to 1, neral Home. 365 feet in lime. It is a Clear Fork

13, 1956. He is survived by his lines, 33-35-4s, T&P Survey, nine parents; three sisters, Mary, Rose and a half miles southwest of Garand Connie Hinijos, and by three den City.

Hinijos, north of Garden City, made hole of Crippled Children.

Glasscock The baby was born here Jan. wildcat 660 from south and east



brothers, Joe, Andrew and Manuel Shell No. 1 Currie, six miles and County Association of Parents



The UAW convention last week gain their own extra terms henceforth, separate from those of the This, in effect, set up a union within a union.

Oil Purchasers

jobs were relatively

AUSTIN (P-Crude oil purchasers in Texas yesterday indicated they want 76,493 less barrels of oil daily beginning May 1 than the indicated purchase for April

The Railroad Commission and nounced the nominations in advance of the statewide oil proration hearing scheduled Friday. Nominations, or indications of the amount purchasers want in the coming month, are considered by the commission in setting the dai ly oil allowable

The total nominations for May Attempts at burglary at Jones was 3,159,922 barrels daily com-Motor Company over the weekend pared with 3,236,415 asked for were not completely fruitless-but April.

The allowable was cut 224,710 After first reporting nothing barrels daily for April compared taken from the building, company with March. It was the largest officials corrected the report; they cutback in recent years. found three car inspection stickers

CARD OF THANKS The numbers of the stickers are I wish to thank all of my friends known, however, and they vere for the many beautiful cards and flowers that were sent to me during my recent illness. Your thoughtfulness was a great help and will be remembered always.

Mrs. A. M. Ripps

Motion pictures about the Lions League of Texas Crippled Children's Camp at Kerrville will be projected Wednesday for the How-Automotive The parents are urged to bring Air Conditioner heir children along for the show-

Makes Mom's Chores Easier and Happier

Mom's the errand-runner in most amilies. She's the one who takes he kids to the movies or the swimning pool . . does all the grocery

hopping . . runs to the tailor Foster Shirley, local NFFE prexy, said that a recording by r picks up laundry. Maybe you hink she won't bless the day she the national president, Vaux Owen, will be played. Owen will speak zets an A.R.A.! The children will on the aims and objectives of ove it, too, and you'll enjoy them NFFE plus legislation concerning nore when they're happier and the organization now pending in Juieter in a cool car. And nothing nicer could happen to grandmother The meeting will be held in the ind grandfather than a spin in your

Elk's Hall at 7:30 p. m. Follow- cool, cool car on a hot summer's ing the recorded speech, the or- lay.

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The state participated ter was als Cypert. Ab Other act included a members at as flag to school.

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Plans August Wedding

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Rhoda Ann Barrier to Jon Russell Hornaday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barrier of Austin: the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hornaday of Arlington, Va., and is the grandson of Mrs. Della Kay Agnell, 311 West Sixth. The wedding will take place Aug. 31 at the University Christian Church in Austin.

Miscellaneous Shower

Presbyterian Women Meet For Luncheon; Have Circle Meetings

Women of the First Presbyterian the devotion on the subject, tion. This was based on Mark 12 While her husband, Dean Ben RILEY have returned from Datase Church met at the church Mon- "Christian Higher Education." and Acts 5; the subject was iness, MRS. JOHNSON and their " day afternoon for a general meet- Mrs. Cecil Wasson discussed "The "Christian Citizenship." ing. A regular circle meeting was Church History of American Col-Tables were decorated in the two young sons are visiting rela-Monday was moving day for the

held by the Business Women's eges."

In the atternoon meeting, Mrs. April 30, for the purpose of re-Albert Davis presided, with the April 30, for the purpose of re-

Church. Delegates were elected; Helen Ebling. at the opening of the session. they are Mrs. Arthur Pickle and MARGARET CURRIE CIRCLE Mrs. Charles Harwell brought

Credit Club were dismissed by Mizpah.

BUSINESS WOMEN Has Benefit A covered dish supper was held Plans were discussed for the dinday evening. Hostesses were Mrs. ard Hanson is in charge of the

Dinner Party Glenn Guthrie and Mrs. A. B. arrangements. Brown. The Credit Women's Club entertained Monday evening with a benefit dinner and bingo party in Minnie Allsman gave the devoby Mrs. Lee Porter, and Mrs. June 3-17.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond River. Almost 50 members and their guests attended the Daughter Is Born

party. An arrangement of gladioli and roses centered a large serving table. The centerpiece was awarded Midland are parents of a daughter, as a special prize to Mrs. Ralph Theresa Quay, born Saturday at

Midland Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Baker Guests were seated at foursome Minter is the former Janice An- Douglas, on May 13. tables, which held red rosebuds derson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. in crystal bud vases. Following M. E. Anderson, 614 Dallas. Pathe dinner, bingo games were call- ternal grandparents are Mrs. Edna meeting, the Elizabeth McDowell day evening by the Martha Wes- Over from Midland as a guest ed by Mrs. H. J. Morrison and Minter of Forty Worth and Bill Sunday School Class met for a leyan Service Guild of First Metho- was FANNIE SUE READ and

Winners included Pauline Sullivan, Mrs. Hart Phillips, Katharine Homan, Mrs. Betty Ray Clifton, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Roy Townsend, Mrs. Earl Reynolds, Fern Wells, Mrs. Ruby Billings, Rosa Timmerman, Mrs. J. B. Apple, Mrs. Caribel Laughlin, Mrs. Dorothy Ragan, Mrs. Elzie Johnson, Mrs. Auda Stanford, Mrs. Maidie Martin, Mrs. Letha Massie, E O. Worthan, Coy Nalley, Bill Draper, Mr. and Mrs. River, Mrs. O. T. Jones and Mrs. Roy Carter, both of Sterling City, and Mrs. B. L. LeFever.

Gardeners' Kids To Be Kept During Flower Show School

A nursery will be available for children of garden club members attending the Flower Show School Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. To be in charge of Mrs. Ollie Attaway, the nursery will be kept at

the First Baptist Church. Mothers who plan to leave their youngsters for both sessions of the

of the Officers' Club at 1:30 p.m.

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tives. The three spent the weekend SAM ANDERSONS who are now and Margaret Currie Circles of the church the evening. In the afternoon meeting, Mrs. Aberling, Mrs. Aberling, Mrs. Application of the purpose of the purpos Easter motif, with roses and

group repeating the Lord's Prayer organizing the Women of the were Mrs. L. G. Talley and Mrs. or spend some time ents in Commerce.

When MRS. H. C. CARR of La-Mrs. Jack Wilcox, with the presi-Mrs. Don Farley was hostess to mesa visited in the B. F. Carr MRS. K. H. McGIBBON will re Ars. Jack whicox, with the presi-lent, Mrs. Davis. Sixteen attended the meeting and circle Monday evening. Nine at-tended with two quests Mrs. Gage tended, with two guests, Mrs. Gage AND MRS. R. A. CARR also of back here for the Easter holiday. Lloyd and Mrs. Bill McClendon. Lamesa joined the group for the Kenda is a student in SMU.

at the church by 15 members of ner for the Men of the Church, in the Vincent community for 25 Although the attendance was the the Business Women's Circle Mon- scheduled for May 28. Mrs. Leon-the Business Women's Circle Mon- scheduled for May 28. Mrs. Leon-years before moving to Lamesa to smallest in the 25 years the Bykota

sister, Mrs. Harry Stokes.

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Brown. The opening prayer was offered by Mrs. Lee Porter, and Mrs. June 3-17 Announcement was made of the Vacation Bible School, to be held Announcement was made of the Class has been having the Easter and his family, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Carr. Class has been having the Easter was not any less inspiring Of MR. AND MRS. SCHLEY changed considerably since the

the next hostess. The meeting is that length of time!

set for May 13.

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The devotion of "Christian Citizenship" was given by Mrs. Glen Allen, and Mrs. Jack Gulley dis-cussed the Survey article, "Higher Guild Ends Education."

Mr. and Mrs. John Minter of a table holding an Easter basket, Study Course bunnies and candles.

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and Dr. Lloyd.

Betrothal Of **Miss Duncan**

R. T. Duncan of Garden City have of knit spring and summer sports- WMS meeting. The session was announced the engagement and wear is the figure-making magic opened by the group singing "Work approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Kendaughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Kell neth Scott of Big Spring. He is the son of Mrs. Ernest Scott and the ed tank suit reminiscent of the the tank suit reminiscent of the the tank suit reminiscent of the there have the tank suit reminiscent of the there have

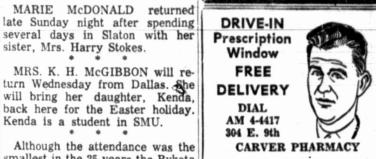
The wedding will take place June 1 at the First Baptist Church a woman's figure they are almost a woman's figure they are almost



Mrs. A. M. Ripps, who has been in Cowper Hospital because of a -heart attack, is now at her home, 1509 Main.

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Home From Hospital





The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Joe A. Moss, 1104 On Paul McDOWELL CLASS The study of Paul's letters to for all the breakfasts no matter Preceding the afternoon circle the Church was completed Mon- where they are living. covered dish luncheon at the dist Church. The group met at the from Odessa came MARY GILchurch

following guests; Mrs. Grady Mc-Crary, Mrs. Ira Thurman, Mrs. the letters of Paul. A gift was Beckhams this morning was a visit Norman Furlong, Mrs. Harry Middelton, Mrs. Auda Stanford, Suggs berta Gay.

Announced

GARDEN CITY - Mr. and Mrs.

in Garden City with the Rev. Bill

Miss Duncan was honored re-

cently with a gift tea in the home

of Mrs. Bill Cook. Other hostesses

Wilson, Mrs. A. D. Cook, Mrs. A.

The refreshment table was cent-

Cook, pastor, officiating.

Sandra Wilkerson.

church. Hostesses were Mrs. C. E. Suggs Mrs. Herbert Keaton, who has Junior College. MRS. JEFFIE and Mrs. Cecil Wasson. The in- been teaching the course, discussed COPELAND came over from Colovocation was given by Dr. Gage the topics. "The Future of the rado City. She has been a guest Church," "Eternal Life" and "A of the class for many years. Fifteen were present, with the Living, On-Going Church." Members gave quotations from A nice surprise for the Fred

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Honors Miss Boykin sack lunch for the child.

A miscellaneous shower, given ceived the guests and presented 9 a. m. Friday. The first session in the Baptist Educational Building the bride-elect, Mrs. Boykin and will end at 12 noon the first two at Vincent Monday evening, was Mrs. Hodnett. Mrs. J. L. McNeil days and work will be resumed another in the series of pre-nuptial another hostess, was at the regisparties honoring Annette Boykin. ter.

The school is scheduled for the and Mrs. Ross Boykin is to be married Friday evening to David was covered with a set table which County Junior College; regis-

was covered with a cutwork cloth, tration, under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Hodnett of imported from Honoiulu. A hostess, Mrs. J. M. Wilson, from 8:30 to 9 a. m. Wednesday

served and was assisted by Janice and Thursday. Ernst. Other hostesses were Mrs.

Elmo Dunn, Mrs. Jack Dunn, Mrs. Binie White, Mrs. Henry Ernst OWC Tells Plans and Mrs. D. C. Cole.

The honoree was attired in a For Bridge, Golf pink sheer cotton, made on princess lines with a full skirt. Her The Officers' Wives' Club will panties, 11/2 yards. pumps and jewelry were in match-hold its monthly bridge and canas-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shockley and today's more formal rooms. These

Sixteen attended the meeting of frame shapes the duster to follow

disposable cloth.

Of National Week ing tones. GARDEN CITY - In observance From out-of-town were Mrs. Henof National FHA Week, a mother- ry Boykin and her twin daughters will be the members of Block Four; 6, Ill. daughter banquet was held in Gar- of Fort Worth. Mrs. Wendell E. Smith is chair-

den City Friday evening. Doylene Little, local president,

Hostess Mrs. Dean Johnson re-

Garden City FHA

Has Observance

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was mistress of ceremonies at Joe Gaskins Family the banquet and led the group in the opening and closing ceremon- Visits In Lubbock ies. Darlene Hansen gave the in-KNOTT - Mr. and Mrs. Joe Friday. Classes for beginners will

gram was an emblem service plan- Mack Gaskins and children visit- be set up, and the more experivocation. Featured on the proned to help interpret the purposes ed over the weekend in Lubbock. enced golfers will divide into four-The Rev. Haskell Beck is direct- somes in anticipation of an active The state and national project ing the singing at a revival meet- season of golfing. For additional of FHA.

participated in by the local chap- ing beind held at the First Bap- information, please contact Mrs. ter was also explained by Brenda tist Church in Stanton. Speaker at Robert J. Leighty at AM 4-8050. the Knott church Sunday was Cypert. About 39 attended. Other activities during the week Richard Nichol of Odessa.

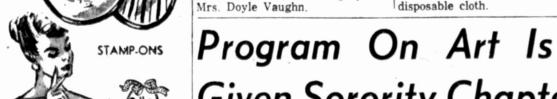
Parker.

included a coffee honoring FHA W. M. Nichols is receiving med- Feather Duster's Kin members and the making of a Tex- ical treatment in Cowper Clinic in as flag to be presented to the Big Spring. Also on the sick list are Porter Motley and Mrs. Fred china, framed prints or bright

school.

family visited relatives in Odessa welcome the clever cleaning techrecently Pythian Sisters Meet the Pythian Sisters at Castle Hall furniture contours and flick Monday evening. Hostesses were through blind slats, while a sturdy

Mrs. Bonnie Bennett and Mrs. Her- plastic handle extends its reach bert Johnson Jr. The next hostess- from floor to ceiling. Try the spray es will be Mrs. Dick Rigsby and on facial tissues for a practical,



Given Sorority Chapter A tour of the Texas Art Show and showed copies to represent on display at HCJC, was taken the various styles. Monday by the Mu Zeta Chapter of Some of the modern sculptor Beta Sigma Phi preceding their works shown were Drancuci's regular meeting. After the tour the group met Calder's "Mobiles" and Malvina 228 at the home of Mrs. Bill Priebe Hoffman's "Representation of the with Mrs. Darel Highley present- Races of Mankind." These are all

ing a program on painting and in the Chicago National History sculptor work. Mrs. Highley told Museum. the group the idea of the program Mrs. Highley gave notes to the was to give them a clear and gen- members on how to select art oberal idea of art objects; to im- jects for their individual homes prove one's judgment upon them and said they should keep in mind and the possible motives behind the composition, form, design,

the work. An experiment was conducted It was announced that the spring Apron Appeal by all members when they felt, rituals would be held preceding

smelled, touched and viewed an the Founder's Day banquet April Create these pretty aprons from object and then sketched their own 23. The banquet is scheduled for carefree cottons, then trim with impression of the object.

pretty pansy stamp-ons. No. 228 The speaker said that art is the ris will be the speaker has color transfer; apron tissue. putting forth of purpose, feeling or Two guests were present Mon-Send 25 cents in coins for this thought into media where they day; Mrs. Joe Block, Silver City, attern to MARTHA MADISON, can be experienced again and N. M., and Mrs. Glenn Clark. Mrs. pattern to MARTHA MADISON, can be experienced again and N.

s study are asked to bring a Classes-in the garden school will begin at 9 a. m. Wednesday and Thursday, with the examination at

Mrs. D. S. Riley, will be held Sew New Lingerie

Your new spring frocks will fit ery. A blue bow was tied at the top of the arch and streamers so nicely when you make new, well fitting lingerie set. Long or bore the names of the betrothed

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short bra, tailored panties. About 50 guests called during No. 1530 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, the pre-nuptial party. 50, 52. Size 38 bust, long bra 7/8

yard of 35-inch; short bra 3/4 yard; Engagement Told Send 35 cents in coins for this

ta party on Thursday, at 1:30 p.m. pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Mr. and Mrs. Lon Conwell, 701 in the Officers' Club. Hostesses Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago Douglas, are announcing the engagement and approaching mar-

Don't miss the new sewing manriage of their daughter, Jacquetta ual Home Sewing for '57 - an into Johnny Hodges, son of Mr. and All Officers' Wives' Club mem- spiring pattern book filled with all- Mrs. J. E. Hodges, 212 North bers interested in golf are urged season styles. Gift pattern printed Johnson. The couple will be marto attend a meeting in the lounge in the book 25 cents. ried Friday.



Interesting Gravy To make pan gravy from chops and filets of meat taste most de licious, remove the meat when it

were Mrs. G. Rampy, Mrs. W. A. are elasticized just enough to re-

B. Cook, Mrs. A. D. Cook, Mrs. A. B. Cook, Mrs. M. E. Saunders and Sandra Wilkerson

is cooked, and pour off any excess fat; then add two tablespoons of Spanish sherry, a nutty amontillado or dry fino, to the bits stick ing to the pan and pour the gravy over the meat.

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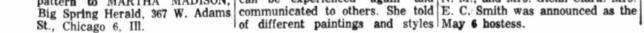
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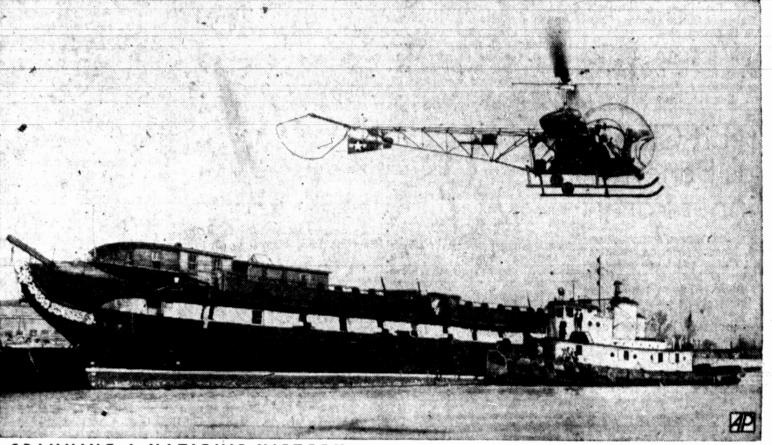
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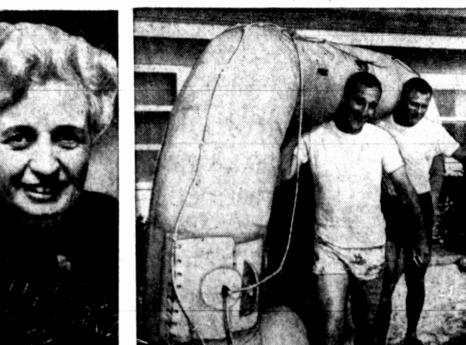


SPANNING A NATION'S HISTORY - An Air National Guard helicopter hovers over the hulk of the USS Constellation, 159-year-old frigate, at Baltimore, Md., harbor prior to the ship being moved to new berth for restoration.



SUITED FOR SAILING - Crewmen of the Mayflower II, replica of ship which carried Pilgrim settlers, are out-fitted in London shop for their forthcoming voyage to America.





STEPPING HIGH -- Mickey Rooney, who's to portray, George M. Cohan in television biography of the famous song and dance man, rehearses dance routine in Hollywood for the show.



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BURL BECOMES BOWL -- Rodney D. Weodward measures huge salad bowl he carved from a birch burl at Inter-vale, N. H. Burl was 40 inches wide and weighed 200 pounds.



HEADS BUREAU Mrs. Katherine B. Oettinger, dean of the Boston Univer-sity School of Social Work, has been named by President Eis-enhower to be chief of the U.S. Children's Bureau.



TIME OUT FOR PLAY — Milwaukee Braves' hurlers Warren Spahn, front, and Lew Burdette carry raft at Anna Maria Island between spring training workouts in Florida.



ing has been nominated by President Eisenhower to be chairman of the joint chiefs of staff. He is to succeed Adm. Arthur W. Radford.

CLOSING CHECKUP -- Nicole Berger adjusts gown for her sister French film star Genevieve Page prior to their presentation to English royalty at French film festival in London.



DON'T FENCE ME IN - This African bull manages to surprise visitors to the Cologne, Germany, zoo by his ability to put its horns outside fence and then drawing them back.



RAZINC PROTESTED — Demolition of the war-ruined Kaiser Wilhelm memorial church raised protests by West Berliners who want it preserved as "reminder" of World War II.



DANCING DOLL - Girl poses in Nuernberg with radio transmitter which can set this new German doll to dancing. Doll, mounted on wheels, has receiving equipment under skirts.



screen star Sophia Loren appear to be attracted to one another during a break in the filming of a movie in the Libyan desert.

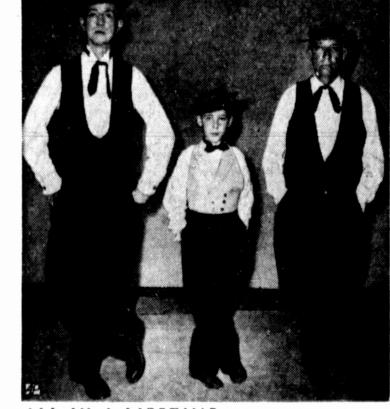


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SWINGING THESSABER-Saudi Arabian King Saud holds saber aloft at the start



ALL IN A LIFETIME - Comedian Buster Keaton, right, strikes a familiar pose in Hollywood as do his counter-parts in movie of his life. Larry White, 7, plays the young



ISRAELI NAVY ON THE MOVE - A gun crew mans a Bofors gun aboard.

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Visit Odessa Wednesday

The HCJC Jayhawks (above) gun for an upset over the West Zone baseball leaders, the Odessa Wranglers, in Odessa Wednesday. They are, front row, left to right, Bobby Miers, Jerry Choate, Larry Glore, Ronnie Wooten, Lonnie Winterrowd, Johnny Watson and

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Glenn Madison. Back row, Ralph Murphree, Jack Morrison, Don Isham, Buddy Colvin, Jarrell Shortes, Robert Richards and Wick Pickett. Mike Powell and Stan Williams were not present when the picture was taken.

Big League Teams Settle ACC Will Send 11 To Dallas Down To Real Business ABILENE (SC) - Coach Oliver ed in third with 289. Jackson will take an 11-man Abi-

The Associated Press

The sparring over, the champion New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers setted down to the serious business of defending their laurels as the 1956 major league baseball season opened on all fronts today. Weather permitting, all 16 teams, including Baltimore and Washington, which staged a sneak preview

yesterday in a traditional opener in the nation's capital, were to see action. One game will be played at night, between the Dodgers and Phillies in Philadelphia.

The Orioles, who hadn't won an opener since they re-entered the American League in 1954, defeated the Senators 7-6 in 11 innings.

Rookie outfielder Carl Powis drove in the winning run with a sacrifice fly but the big Baltimore hero was veteran catcher Gus Triandos.

fifth inning, shot his team ahead 6-5 with a two-run homer in the seventh, and added a double after

charged to Camilo Pascual, who Impessed to Camilo Pascual, who relieved starter Bob Chakales in James Segrest and Bobby Morrow

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Michigan Lass Wins \$7,500 Bill Bluhm Faces Odessa **Dallas Open** Dallas Open DALLAS (P) - Red-haired Wiffi In 4:15 Contest Today

Coach Roy Baird has nominated senior Billy Bluhm, a righthander, to face the Odessa in Odessa. The seven-inning contest starts at 4:15 p.m.

Bluhm has only recently recovered from a bad cold and should be ready for the challenge. Odessa will robably counter with Dean Ewart.

Big Spring has made one District 2-AAAA appearance and lost it. Odessa will be making its conference debut today.

Baird will go with Rickey Terry behind the plate, George Peacock at first base, Bernard McMahan at second, Preston Daniels at short, Jackie Thomas at third, Billy Johnson in left, Jerry McMahen in center and Glenn Whittington in right.

IN OPENER TODAY The never-ruffled 20-year-old, who is so unconcerned with the **Roberts Poised** takes time out to administer to an injured dog, has been in just 10 tournaments. She has won money **To Face Brooks** in all-a total of \$3,990.42--with 11th place her lowest finish. She Yesterday she smiled at the

By ED WILKS The Associated Press

through the third round with a It happens every spring. Robin l-under-par 70, then fought a Roberts will be making his eighth straying putter for a 75 in the last 18 holes to beat off a great chalconsecutive appearance as the lenge by veteran Patty Berg of Philadelphia Phillies' season-open-St.Andrews, 111. ing pitcher tonight against Brook-

She started the day two strokes lyn's defending National League back of the brilliant Marlene Bauer Hagge of Dallas, who had champions.

The 30-year-old right-hander. just set a Glen Lakes Country Club competitive course record who missed 20 victories last seawith a 4-under-par 67. She caught Mrs. Hagge at 54 holes, then in 1040 hole are in the majors moved ahead as the little blonde in 1949, has a 4-3 record for the with the velvet putting touch blew previous openers.

The game at Connie Mack Stato a 79 because of a hooking tee dium also will pair Robin with big Don Newcombe in a season open Wiffie wound up with 285 for er for the third time. Newk's still 72 holes. Patty had 73 for a 72trying to win an opener against hole total of 288. Mrs, Hagge end-Roberts

Wiffi was playing the ninth hole lene Christian College track squad when she saw an automobile Cleveland's Indians pulled

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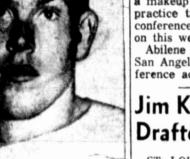
schools in the city.

The stocky power-swatter from

to Dallas this week to compete strike the dog on a nearby highsurprise by optioning Hank Thursday night in the Dallas Invi- way. She dropped her club and San Diego farm club in a last-Aguirre and Bud Daley to hurried over to the dog to assure minute move to trim their roster

70-70-75-285 Lemon, Early Wynn and Mike 72-73-70-73-288 Garcia.

veterans out of today's opening 71-67-72-79-289 The Tribe also sold outfielder 74-69-73-76-292 Dave Pope to the Pacific Coast 72-70-74-76-292 where, Washington shipped short-76-71-74-73-294 73-73-73-296 olis of the American Assn., and Red Sox didn't make the trip to 72-76-73-75-296 Kansas City sent catcher Bill Baltimore, staying behind for 74-75-70-79-298 73-77-76-73-299 International League. The Phillies Red Sox disabled list with a bum 69-75-80-75-300 optioned right-handed reliefer An- arm.



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ROBIN ROBERTS

The meet will match the Wild- herself it wasn't badly hurt and to the 28-player limit last night. gelo Lipetri to Miami of the International, while the New York cats against the University of would receive proper medical at- It had been thought the two Giants packed catcher Bob ber NBA can make unlimited Southern California, Texas, South-tention. Then she returned to the youngsters figured to hang around Schmidt off to Minneapolis of the selections but generally five picks as additions to the Indians' youth AA and placed pitcher Ramon

movement behind veterans Bob Monzant on the restricted list. Injury also has knocked some

League club in the cutdown. Else- opener since becoming the Dodg- the finals of the National Invitaers' regular shortstop in 1941. Outstop Jose Valdivielso to Indianap- fielder Jackie Jensen of the Boston Shantz (brother of Yankee pitcher some tests on his ailing back. Bobby Shantz) to Rochester of the Southpaw Mel Parnell is on the

Julian Pressley, Odessa's coach, will use Dick Murphy as his catcher, with Buddy New at first base, Jackie White at second, Lloyd Alcorn at short. Ray Stoker at third, Bobby Flanagan or Gerald Erwin in left field, Larry Bilhartz in center and Dick Stice in right.

Flanagan and Erwin double as pitchers in the Odessa lineup. Bennie Gibson and Bobby Knight are the other Broncho tossers.

Baird will have Chubby Moser. Danny Birdwell and Billy Roger to back up Bluhm today.

The Steers see action three times this week, meeting Odessa, Midland and Abilene in that order. Midland comes here Thursday and Abilene Friday for conference games.

Odessa plays four times this week. After today, the Hosses have a makeup contest with Midland, a practice tilt with El Paso and a conference joust with San Angelo on this week's slate.

Abilene plays host to the upstart San Angelo team in the other conference action this afternoon.

Jim Krebs May Be **Drafted By Hawks**

ST. LOUIS (P) - Tipoff time for the annual draft of the National Basketball Assn. is tomorrow and the crop of college players appears lean and below the talent

level of previous years. Each team in the eighth-memsuffice.

The St. Louis Hawks, with the fourth pick, were believed eyeing over Jim Krebs, 6 - 9 Southern Methodist star, or Win Wilfong, a games. PeeWee Reese, sidelined hustling swifty who almost led by a bad back, will miss his first Memphis State past Bradley in tional championship.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

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By The Associated Press MONDAY'S RESULTS

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Behind

He singled in two runs in the a renewal of the 440-relay feud be-

the eighth. Hector Brown, Balti- will run for ACC in this event. more's starter, was routed by a Morrow and Woodhouse also will g Oakland. Calif. a-Polly Riley Fort Worth Kathy Cornelius, \$131 Dayton. Ohio Marilyn Smith. \$109 Wichita. Kan Ruth Jessen, \$57 Seatile, Wash Bety Minns Danoff. \$60 Dallas. Beveriy Hanson, \$55 Indio. Calif. Alice Bauer. \$50 Washington attack in run in the 100 and 220-yard dashfive - run es, while Segrest is slated to comthe fourth. President Eisenhower lobbed pete in the 440-yard run. Other probable entries by event two pitches toward a mass of Baltimore and Washington players in for ACC the traditional pregame ceremo-Mile Run-Laddie Nethercutt. 440 Run-Jack Shropshire, Ter-The Orioles meet the Boston ry McKee Red Sox in Baltimore today. Left-High Hurdles-Ken Fannon. Alice Bauer. \$50 Palos Park. Ill. hander Bill Wight (9-12) was Man-Low Hurdles-Shropshire, Fanager Paul Richards' nomination non. Broad Jump-Don Stafford to hurl against Tom Brewer (19-9) Heights May Be The Senators are guests of the Wavne Stell. High Jump-Stell. New York Yankees at Yankee Stadium, where southpaw Chuck Pole Vault and Discus-Larry Tough In Meet Stobbs (15-15) had the unenviable Faulkner. task of trying to stop Mickey Jackson is undecided about his Mantle and company. Whitey entry in the mile relay event, but Ford (19-6) was the choice for Morrow is not slated to run a leg New York. in this race. A pair of 20-game winners, Billy Jackson leaves Wednesday with a lagging fourth in the last Ward ierce of Chicago and Herb Score most of the track men, but a few School track meet, will probably of Cleveland are slated for the of them will wait until Thursday be ready to make a closer scrap

ern Methodist and Texas A&M. course. Southern Cal is favored because Southern Cal is favored because of its power in the field events, but the feature attraction will be tween Texas and ACC.

Powis had scored Dick Williams times of 40.8 and 40.2, the latter

with his game-winning fly. Billy Loes, last of four Baltimore pitchers, was credited with 40.6.

St. Andrews. Ill. Marlene Bauer Hagge. \$750 Dallas Mary Lena Faulk. \$598 Thomasville. Ga. The Wildcats have won two meetings between the two schools in Joyce Ziske, \$598 Waterford, Wis Betty Jameson, \$474 a record around two turns, while San Betty Dodd, \$368.50 Texas beat ACC once in a time of

Louisville. Ky Fay Crocker, \$368.50 the victory. The defeat was The usual combination of Way- Montevideo. Uruguay Mickey Wright, \$272 nie Randolph, \$179.50

RIP SEWELL, former big league hurler:

EARL TORGESON, Detroit first sacker: "They told me the first base job was mine. Not to worry. But they wanted to experiment with Ray Boone. It looks like the situation has gotten out of hand."

"You know, the tragic part about pitching is that just about

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the time you become a finished pitcher you're finished as a pitcher."

SUNNY JIM FITZSIMMONS, noted horse trainer: 'Nashua had to be urged. I don't believe he ever did his best.

He was just satisfied to win. He had the greatest endurance of any horse I ever saw. But I guess we'll never know how fast he could really run."

RAY ELLIOTT, football coach at Illinois:

"A good football player is a boy with a smile on his lips and murder in his heart. Psychologists may say you can't help boys gain courage. I say you can treat them as individuals . . . develop their will to succeed. Get them thinking and saying - 'I can, I will, I must' - and they will, believe me, they will.'

JACK DEMPSEY, former heavyweight boxing champion:

"The crown doesn't fit Floyd Patterson. He's too young and he moved to the title without sufficient time to develop his full potential in monthly competition. However, he punches faster than any heavyweight I've ever seen."

TED WILLIAMS

Sports dialogue

"I may not be the best hitter in baseball but I'm the best fisherman in the United States."

JOE LOUIS

"Eddie Machen punches straight and hard. He can knock you out with one punch and that's dangerous. He's got one advantage over Floyd Patterson. He doesn't have to worry about getting in a big tax deal. He can keep fighting as much as once a month. He can stay in shape. When Patterson goes up against Machen. it will be a toss-up fight."

SCOOP HUDGENS, football publicist at Vanderbilt University:

"Our new offense is a sort of variegated T formation which combines the more effective features of the single-wing and doublewing systems with those of the split T and standard T in a singular offense."

BIRDIE TEBBETTS, manager of the Cincinnati Redlegs: "Someone asked me for my definition of a good catcher and I told him, 'An intelligent roughneck.' "

CASEY STENGEL, New York Yankee manager

"As a pitcher Don Larsen has everything, including a fast ball that's faster than it looks. He can outrun any pitcher I've got and plenty of the other fellows. He can field his position and he can win five more games with his bat."

RALPH KINER, former big league outfielder: "The easiest thing in the world, in my estimation, would be to play baseball on a winning team."

some good clockings and distances in today's dual track and field JOHNNY JOHNSON, Big Spring High School basketball coach: meet between HCJC and Webb "Harold Wilde must have his appendix taken out. We know AFB, which gets under way at 3 that. It may surprise you how he'll grow after the operation.' p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

Mike Smith To Take Rest Due To Holiday This Week 100. Stuart ran the century in 9.8 last week. Sweeney has been under

Because of the Easter holiday, and Midland expressed their grati-Mike Smith-Big Spring's lone en- tude to Smith and his coach, Har- school in Georgia in 1955. try in the State track and field old Bentley, for the gesture. meet-will not see action this Smith, of course, will be eligible to take part in both the high jump weekend.

The nearest meet is in Dallas, and the pole vault in Austin. Smith, Bennett and Davis all where an invitational is to be held. Smith qualified for the State cleared a record breaking 12 feet meet by tying for second in the 6 inches in the pole vault and strength in the 220 and 440. Stuart high jump last week in the Re- Smith and Davis just missed scalgional at Lubbock, then winning a ing 13-feet 1-inch on other tries.

coin toss with two other athletes-Snyder's Rex Wilson and Jim Simmons of Pecos-for the right to Deer Tag License

Under Texas Interscholastic League rules, only two boys can Bill Gets Okeh qualify for each event in Regional meets, regardless of how many tie for the honor

license bill finally got out of the 880 and the mile. Smith, a transplanted Californian House Game and Fish Committee and a junior scholastically, also last night. tied for first place in the pole

to himself in the weights. He's a game in American League histo-The group gave quick approval Webb entry.

vault with Amarillo's Bayless Ben- to a measure by Rep. John James Sewell and Dick Strick- Boston Red Sox. nett and Olen Davis of Midland Crosthwait of Dallas which raises land are other Webb hopefuls while but waived the right to go as a resident hunting licenses from Dillard Motley, Billy McIlvaine, outs in one season-in 1910. representative in that event, too, \$2.25 to \$3.15. It also provides for Larry Digby, Kirk and Ben Faulk-

AUSTIN (P-A deer tag hunting will be double tough in both the

mound as the Indians play host morning before departing. The ACC of it in this week's city-wide cinder to the White Sox. trackmen will stay at the Hotel carnival at Memorial Stadium. Detroit sends its ace Frank Adolphus Wednesday and Thursday Lary (21-13) against Tom Morgan nights. at Kansas City. The National League spotlight

will be focused on Philadelphia where Brooklyn's Don Newcombe Hoover Triumphs (27-7) and Robin Roberts (19-18) hook up in another of their many In ABC Tourney (27-7) and Robin Roberts (19-18)

Milwaukee, favored to dethrone FORT WORTH, Tex. (P) - Dethe Dodgers, opens with the Cubs fending champion Dick Hoover of James Samples of East Ward in in Chicago and leads off with its Akron. Ohio, edged Chicago's that event, despite a limp. If he's ace. Warren Spahn (20-11), op- Adolph Carlson by four pins last up to par this week, Sloan may posed by Bob Rush (13-10). night to remain unbeaten in the run in the 100, 75 and 50-yard The Cincinnati Redlegs take on 1957 American Bowling Congress dashes and could win them all. he St. Louis Cardinals. Johnny Masters Tournament. Klippstein (12-11) is slated to take

Hoover, who won the All-Star meet, the first of five planned for tournament in 1950 at the age of the Ward schools, with a total of 21, got off to a slow start with 159, 40 11-14 points. East Ward was but came flashing back with lines second with 31 9-14 while Kate of 212, 256 and 205 for an 832 total. Morrison finished third, with 241/2

Carlson, 59, a member of bowl-ing's hall of fame, tossed a credi-Rain, Cold Wipe table 828

Carlson thus was placed in Out Loop Date against contestants in the same category. If he loses one more

match, he will be ousted. Hoover drew Jack Aydelotte of Texas League's schedule Monday Minneapolis as his opponent in the night and the clubs will try to the Desert Inn Course. unbeaten ranks of the winners get in the second round of home bracket today.

openers Tuesday night.

By The Associated Press

Death Claims Jack Coombs, and Webb's combination of Bruce Sweeney and Dan Dixon could **Baseball's Man Of Iron** nook up in quite a battle in the

PALESTINE, Tex. (A) - John | a 26-year tenure at Duke. He 10 seconds several times while Wesley Coombs, baseball's iron scouted for the Athletics while Dixon ran a 9.8 while in high man of 50 years ago, is dead. there.

The man who made major In 1905 he was pitching for Colleague history by pitching three by College against Harvard and full World Series games and win- Connie Mack's brother, who opning them against the Chicago erated a hotel at Cambridge, saw Cubs in a period of five days suc- him and recommended him to the cumbed to an apparent heart at- Philadelphia manager. Coombs

tack here vesterday was signed for \$200 a month. The 74-year-old former illustri-He won the first game he

ous member of Connie Mack's pitched in the majors. Philadelphia Athletics from 1906 He married a Palestine girl in to 1914 was downtown when he 1910 and when he retired from became ill. He walked about 200 coaching came here to live.

yards to his home and died. He held baseball schools in Pal-For 14 years Coombs pitched estine and authored a book, for the Athletics, Brooklyn and "Baseball: Individual Strategy and Detroit, winning 159 games while Team Play."

losing 112. His feat of winning Coombs was elected to College three World Series games came Baseball's Hall of Fame but never in 1910 but it was Sept. 1, 1906. made professional baseball's Hall that he first earned his nickname. of Fame although nominated for Steve Marcinko could have it all He pitched the longest complete

Funeral services will be held at ry, going 24 innings to beat the Joseph's cemetery here. Surviving are his widow. Mrs. Mary Russ Coombs set a record of 13 shut Coombs of Palestine; a sister, Coombs ended his career in Mrs. Guy Smith of Kennebuck,

Nanette Fabray To Salute 75-76-75-76-301 72-73-73-83-301 **Baseball In TV Program** 79-74-74-76-303 79-80-73-80-304 78-77-78-75-306

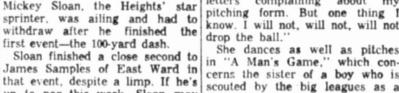
By CHARLES MERCER energy as the morning sun, simply 72-76-77-83-308 NEW YORK (m - Since there's has too many things in the offing no rule against a girl playing in to confine herself to baseball. 75-79-78-79-311 major league baseball. Nanette For one thing (and really the

Fabray will pitch the season off only matter she wants to talk Brooklyn at Philac to a good start this week-though about these days) she will soon strictly on television, you under- be married to Ronald MacDougstand. all, a writer whom she worship-

The occasion is next Tuesday fully calls "The MacDougall," as night, when Miss Fabray stars befitting a first son in a Scots in a semimusical comedy entitled clan. 'A Man's Game" on Aluminum For another thing, NBC is ex-

Hour (NBC-TV). College Heights, which finished pected soon to affix its corporate Watching her in rehearsal as she signature to a contract which will gives the old Joe E. Brown windstar Miss Fabray next season in up, you would easily vote her the a filmed weekly situation comedy comedienne most likely to sucseries. What is it about? ceed in television major league "It never does justice to come-

baseball this season. The meet starts at 4 p.m. Thursdy to say that it's 'about' in a "Leo Durocher has been coachday and will involve all eight ward sentence." she said. "But the ing me," she said, "and I've been basic situation is that I'm in practicing until my arm is sore. College Heights scored only charge of a floral shop that's the but I'll probably get hundreds of 18 2-7 points last week. However, gathering place for the neighborletters complaining about my hood pitching form. But one thing I know. I will not, will not, will not



scouted by the big leagues as a catcher. When the sister pitches to him, the scouts decide they've found a great pitcher rather than College Heights won last week's the catcher they were hunting. It appears, however, that Miss Fabray will have a short-lived

career in the big leagues. This comely girl, who radiates as much

Finsterwald Fires Ace At Las Vegas LAS VEGAS, Nev. (P) - Dow

Finsterwald, here for the Tournament of Champions golf tour-Rain and cold wiped out the nament opening Thursday, fired a hole-in-one in a practice round on

The Bedford, Ohio, pro scored the ace yesterday with a 5-iron on the 178-yard fourth hole. The ball landed about a foot and a half from the cup and rolled in. Finsterwald finished the round with a five-under-par 33-34--67.

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Good Times Due In Track Meet Good weather could produce

meier (12-11).

the mound against Herman Weh-

Freddy Stuart of HCJC

Hank Nottingham of Webb has

approached 14 feet in the pole

vault. Should he be off form, how-

ever, HCJC's Tommy Black could

Stan Green will be service team

Sweeney, one of the world's

ranking 400-meter hurdlers, will

be tough to beat in both hurdle

events today. Stuart is equipped

to give him quite a tussle in the

In Bobby Fuller, the Javhawks

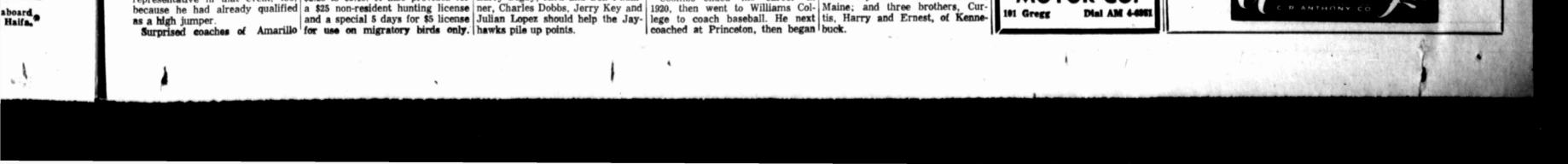
have a middle distance star who

doesn't like to be passed. Fuller

win a first place.

low hurdles, however.

duels



Bluebonnets Blooming For **Easter Sunday**

ENNIS, Tex. (P-This is a vintage year for the state flower of Texas, the co-chairmen of the Ennis Garden Club's Bluebonnet Trails, which will open Easter Sunday, reported today.

The bluebonnets should be at their peak of bloom, Mrs. Walter C. Stout and Mrs. Crawford A. McMurray said.

The annual celebration was canceled last year after the blossoms failed to develop because of the drought. Encouraged by abundant spring rains the plants seem to be putting forth an extra effort to cooperate with the Garden Club this year. Ennis is 33 miles south of Dallas.

At first it was thought that the season's lush growth of grass might hide the bluebonnets, but the plants are sending up long spikes of blossoms which will be well above the grass against the emerald green background.

The townspeople have planned a 10-day festival using a pioneer days theme for the celebration.

The men are growing beards and wearing derbies. The women are wearing sunbonnets and long dresses reminiscent of early days in Ennis.

The festival program includes an Easter egg hunt for children at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The main event on Monday will be a livestock show and sale for Future Farmers of America, Future Homemakers of America, and 4-H Club boys and girls, A teen-age Road-E-O will be staged Tuesday.

An industrial show will open April 23 and on April 24, 25 and 26, there will be conducted tours of **Air Business** industrial plants.

Friday night, women and children will wear their costumes and participate in a pioneer days Leads In U.S promenade and a street dance. There will be a homecoming

celebration Saturday, April 27. A parade at 10 a.m. Saturday

WASHINGTON (P-Makers of will be led by Secretary of State plants still do the biggest military The Boeing Airplane Co., builders Zollie Steakley. Steakley will speak at a noon barbecue on the business with the government. Ennis Community Center grounds. A list of the 100 largest defense contractors for the 18 months end-The bluebonnet queen will be ing last June 30 was published tocrowned at the Community Center day by the Defense Department, Saturday night. There will also be which has put put such compilaa judging of beards. tions at irregular intervals since

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leaders each accounted for 5.2 per cent of the \$25,637,000,000 total of defense contracts during the 18 **Job For Ex-Con** Fulfillment Of No. 3 was United Aircraft, with 5 per cent of the dollar value of contracts. General Electric, makers of jet engines and a wide Prayer In Jail variety of electronic devices, missiles, aircraft and their power ranked fourth with 4.1 per cent.

placed fifth with 4 per cent.

Storms Hit

By The Associated Press

LAWTON. Okla. (P) - A classiof the giant all-jet B52 bombers fied advertisement in Sunday's Lawton Constitution - Press has behind it the fulfillment of a prayer by Noel Phillips, 23-year-old masonry contractor.

The ad said: "Man or boy 18 to 23 years old. Must have court record. Prefer man who is on parole. Bring paper and apply in person . . Philips said the ad was part of Thunderstorms lashed South a promise he made at the Engle8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues Voril 16, 1957

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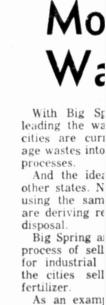
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majority owner of stations KOSA- ing last June. In the 18-month period, GM received or held mili-AM-TV at Odessa, Tex., has withdrawn his application for TV tary contracts with a net value of Channel 5 at Lubbock, Tex., the 326 million dollars, or a little Communications Commission said more than 2 per cent of the total Monday night but began tapering yesterday.

July 1950.

six-year period is General Motors

Corp., but the big automotive

concern dropped to No. 14 in the

abulation for the 18 mg

The commission said the with- time drawal left Texas Tech College as The leading company on the bock in order to expedite estab- lowed closely by General Dynam-

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defense contracts awarded in that off by midnight. Water ran two feet deep on part of Highway 80 in Kenedy, delayunopposed for the facility. Trigg new 18-month list was North ing traffic. More than 2.50 inches said he would withdraw at Lub- American Aviation. It was fol- fell before midnight. Maximum temperatures Monday lishment of a Channel 5 service ics Corp., which builds planes, ranged from 96 at Presidio to 57 submarines and missiles. The two at Mineral Wells Slim . . . Trim . . . Wonderfully Cool! EASY-CARE COTTONS

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step-in, sweetened with a rounded yoke of permanent pleats. Beige, powder and mint. Sizes 141/2-241/2.

Texas and the Gulf Coast Tues-Colo., federal reformatory wood. day. Drizzle and lighter rainfall eight years ago. Kneeling in his blanketed most of the state ex- cell, he prayed: cept the Panhandle.

Heavy rain fell in South Texas Monday night but began tapering the following day he was paroled

Phillips, head of a rapidly growing company he started here five years ago, hires only former Environment of the started here former fo prison inmates like himself. He estimates he has employed 400 to

AMMAN, Jordan (P) - Jordan's has shown sympathies toward the 500 parolees or former convicts. He has helped many others by new moderate Cabinet is expected West.

to press a swift, thorough clean-other moderates. The seventh finding them jobs. Phillips, married and the father up of pro-Communist elements in Cabinet member is Suleiman Naof two young sons, is an active the government and school sys- bulsi, head of the big National member of the Westside Baptist tem. Socialist party and premier of the

Church. The young contractor said more Observers also looked for King than a third of his life has been Hussein - flushed with his milispent in state and federal reform- tary victory over leftist leaders - minister and communications atories.

to invite James P. Richards, minister indicated the King still After his parents separated, he President Eisenhower's special en- had to depend to some extent on ran away from home at Duncan, voy, to Amman to explain the support from the former Pre-Okla., when he was 7. Picked up President's Middle East doctrine. mier's party, which controls 13 of in Albuquerque, N.M., he was There was no clear indication, the 40 seats in the Chamber of sent to a training school in Okla- however, that Jordan would sub- Deputies.

scribe to the American plan aimed Officials said privately the homa. While at the Stringtown Train- at halting Communist penetration "shotgun" cabinet should last ing School, he said, he learned his of the Middle East. long enough to clean out leftists mother was ill and when prison With the formation of a regime permeating the government adschools. The officials refused permission for purged of Communists and ex- ministration and him to visit her, he escaped. His tremists, Hussein emerged from purge already was begun.

mother persuaded him to return the six-day crisis with new It was not certain whether it strength and stature. A dramatic would bring out street mobs that voluntarily. After his return, he was sent display of loyalty by tough Be- could cause another crisis. It was to the federal reformatory at douin troops of the Arab Legion believed the next 24 hours might turned the tide. be decisive. Most observers felt. Englewood. He was 12. The Bedouins swarmed into the however, that any leftist demon-He was paroled in 1949 at 15 and returned to Duncan, where capital yesterday from strategic strations would be put down quickhe went to work for an electrical positions surrounding Amman. Se- ly.

curity police loyal to the young Indicative of a return to nor-Later he became an apprentice monarch also were out in force mality, censorship on outgoing with the Bricklayers Union at with riot equipment. news dispatches was lifted last Bolstered by this support, Hus- night. Lawton and in 1952 founded his

sein summoned all former prime Observers believe one of the ministers, senators and some main tasks facing the new re-Phillips said he hopes to show deputies to the palace. They gime is getting foreign money to prison inmates they can return to emerged after three hours with a help finance the country. This led 'outside'' life and become useful seven-man government headed by to speculation that Hussein and his citizens. And he has a further Hussein Fakhri Khalidi. 61-year- leaders might be ready to discuss old former foreign minister who possible U.S. aid with Richards.

WASHINGTON (P) - The United have failed to yield a satisfactory

"I'd like to start something like Boys' Town," he said. "The center could be a clearing house for former convicts and parolees needing work. Most men just out Release Due For of prison are eager to work, to do anything to get back on their feet - but too often they don't get a chance."
U.S. Ships In Suez

Mild, Wet In Eastern U. S.

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own company

By The Associated Press It was mild and a little wet in to pay tolls direct to the Egyptian October.

the eastern half of the country to- Suez Canal Authority. The government move would the private U.S.-Egyptian talks day and some cooling occurred in the western half.

void earlier State Department have continued in Cairo. U. S. Southerly winds pushed warm "advice" that American ships Ambassador Raymond Hare met air northward into all the eastern keep away from the canal until half except along the Atlantic physical and negotiating hazards for half an hour yesterday with Egypt Foreign Minister Mahmoud Coast where temperatures showed involved in reopening the water-

little change in the last 24 hours. way had been overcome. But readings were about 12 de-grees higher than 24 hours earlier ships are reported already ap-Responsible authorities said the American report to the U. N. Se-Responsible authorities said the proaching the canal, anticipating curity Council would contend that in most other areas. The southerly winds also that the government will lift the Egypt has failed to live up to the brought wet weather from the ban within a few days even though six principles it pledged to follow Gulf, with scattered showers from Egypt's President Gamal Abdel last September in negotiating difthe Great Lakes region west and Nasser has refused to meet West- ferences with Western shipping southwestward through Texas and ern terms for operating the water- nations

They said Nasser has refused to Oklahoma way Scattered thundershowers also The new American government agree to an arrangement which broke out from southern Missouri attitude, officials said, would be would insulate the operation of the and western Tennessee through made known about the time the canal from the politics of any sinwestern Louisiana and Texas. Eisenhower administration offi- gle nation. This was one of the Strong winds were reported in cially informs the United Nations six principles Nasser agreed to



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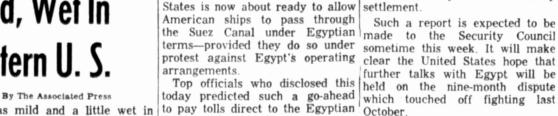
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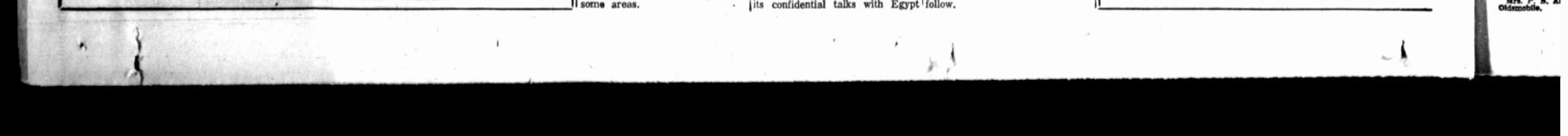
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Hurry Up!

Miss Fancy, a two-weeks-old toy Manchester pup, can hardly wait for feeding bottle offered by Susan Gaye, a secretary at station KTRK-TV, Houston. Feeding the pup, whose mother couldn't handle the chore, posed a problem for owner Nita Renfro, switchboard operator at the station. So, Miss Renfro bundled up the pup and took her to work where members of the station staff take turns every three hours handling the bottle detail.

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More Cities Now Turning Waste Products Into Cash

With Big Spring and Amarillo-said that the city used most of the vironments for biological treat leading the way, some 200 Texas solids at the golf course, at the ment of city wastes. These ponds are among the most cities are currently turning sew-age wastes into dollars by different recent developments in the science city buildings. processes of domestic waste disposal. Not to And the idea is spreading to Amarillo is using the same proc- be confused with haphazard sewother states. Not all the cities are ess as Big Spring. The two cities age lagoons, oxidation ponds conusing the same methods, but all are deriving revenue from sewage disposal. disposal di disposal dispos

disposal Big Spring and Amarillo use the only ones in the United States. principle: when partially treated process of selling sewage effluent However, a group of officials from domestic sewage is discharged into for industrial use, while most of Greenville, S. C., came to Big shallow ponds, algae - a type of the cities sell the disposal for Spring last summer and looked tiny vegetable growth - will flourover the system here with the idea ish in the water, aided by sunfertilizer. light. In the presence of sunshine, As an example of the sewage's of copying it.

worth, Big Spring, during January, In Texas, however, most of the the algae releases oxygen into the February, and March of this 200 cities making money from sew- water. The oxygen acts to convert year, sold effluent to Cosden age disposal are selling it for ir- organic matter in the sewage to worth \$2,142.18. This effluent is rigating feed crops, using the oxi- carbon dioxide, which in turn is completely treated and is dation pond system. Regardless of used by the algae in its growth chemically pure when taken by the method, the idea is a partial processes. The algae is then haranswer to Texas' perennial water vested and used as fertilizer in Cosden In addition to selling the fluid, shortage, claim State Health De- most cities and also as feed for the city finds a ready market for partment water pollution control baby chicks in California. Most of the 200 cities in Texas all solids not used by the city as engineers. fertilizer Among the city's cus- Probably the easiest method are using this method. Lubbock is tomers are farmers and the coun-try club. H. W. Whitney, city manager, ponds also create favorable en-head of cattle on 35 acres irrigated with reclaimed water.

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SECTION B

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SECTION B **Heavy Penalties Start Piling** Up On Unpaid Income Taxes

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The new industrial brochure pubwhat can happen to you? Ben Hawkins, is charge of the didn't file the report until May 16 into the thousands of dollars." lished by the Chamber of Commerce has become so popular that local USIRS office, says that it can for example, the extra payment be unpleasant and pretty costly. would be \$10 - provided, for the it is being made available - for For the first 30 days after the sake of illustration, that your un- want to save yourself money and

a fee. deadline, the government expects paid tax bill is \$100. This can keep annoyance, the thing to do is make For those who wish to send it out to prospects or to industrial you to pay 5 per cent on any un- right on growing until 150 days that deadline. It's too late for this paid taxes you owe. This also have passed after April 15. clients, there is no charge, Jimmie Beale, Chamber of Com- reads "for any fraction of 30 When that deadline arrives, your in 1958. merce president, emphasized. But days." If you run down today, unpaid taxes will be upped by 25 directors Monday decided to put a s2 tag on copies of the brochure bills is \$100 you could be clipped "Does anyone ever get whacked

\$2 tag on copies of the brochure where it is wanted purely for private or personal use. Reason for this was the cost involved in Scout First Aid Tourney production of the pictorial-statisti-Wayne Smith, chamber man- Scheduled May 9 At HCJC cal piece.

ager, said that it had been mailed to several firms requesting indus-

The Lone Star District Scout to the degree of proficiency at trial information about Big Spring. first aid meet has been set for the tained rather than on a purely Other matters occupying the at- evening of May 9, according to competitive placing. tention of the board at its Menday Maurice R. Koger, district chairmeeting included: Approval of an man.

To Protest Young appropriation for "I Have Voted" He said that Dr. Clyde Thomas tags to be handed out near the Jr. and Otto Peters Sr. will be in Demos Meeting charge of this event scheduled for

election. ABILENE (P-A. L. Rhodes the Howard County Junior College Announcement of a membership former vice president of the gymnasium. meeting Monday evening; an-Young Democrats of Texas, says Each troop will send its winning nouncement by A. Swartz of the 'Better Buy Days'' here April 25- patrol (or rather a team of four he will "protest formally" the 26-27, which promises to have over- from the patrol) to the district group's convention held in Dallas meet. Each Explorer post also will whelming city-wide support.

Rhodes charged the "liberal A report on the Friendship Din- send its winning team. Explorers loyalist" element of the Young ner held last week at Sterling attached to troops also may send Democrats who controlled the con-City; and word of the resignation teams to compete in the Explorer vention "'refused to have a recordof R. W. Thompson as chairman division. ed vote on any issue that came Ribbons will be given according before it. of the petroleum committee.

"They certainly do," said Haw-If you were real stubborn and kins. "Sometimes the interest runs The moral is simply that the deadline is April 15 and if you

year but remember to be prompt

Of course, - some folk won't. And they'll pay for their delin-





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Burglary Suspect Is Found Guilty

It took a jury in 118th District neys limited their arguments to ing crops for human consumption, Court less than 15 minutes Mon- brief summations. day afternoon to find Moses Viera The jury marched out shortly is indisputable. guilty of burglary and assess his before 3 p.m. and was back with punishment in the state penitenti- its verdict at 3:15 p.m.

its value for feed crop irrigation Besides their usefulness

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While further research will be necessary before use of effluent

waste disposal and irrigation, a Viera was charged with burglary move is afoot to see if the ponds Viera was the first defendant to in connection with a break-in at can be used for fish culture. Since face a jury at the current crimi- the National Supply Company effluent can readily be made to docket before Judge store. The break-in occurred on support fish in limited numbers Charlie Sullivan. His trial Feb. 9 of this year. A cold-drink State Health Department engineers opened at 11 a.m. The court read vending machine was looted and and Fish and Game Commission his charge to the jurors at 1:30 offices were prowled. biologists believe there may be a Viera did not take the stand in possibility of cultivating fish in

and the state and defense attorthe defense of his case. A finger- sufficient quantities for commerprint expert from Austin identified cial sale as dog and cat food and Attorney For AF prints taken from the desk in the fertilizer. If so, the ponds could store as being those of Viera. A become an additionally important Hero Says Client statement in which Viera admitted source of city revenue the break-in was admitted. Plaster Wasn't Rational

cast of a footprint found at the store and a pair of shoes identi-ABILENE (P) — Davis Scar-brough, attorney for a former Air were introduced. Force hero of the world's first A second indictment against Viatom bomb raids, says he feels era is still on the docket. Viera his client is rational now but was had reported to court on Friday of not rational at the time he is ac-

cused of breaking into West Texas who wished to enter pleas o The former officer, Claude guilty. Just before his case was Eatherly, 38, of Van Alstyne, was called, he retracted his wish to charged along with another man plead and was taken back to his of breaking into post offices at cell. His case was docketed as No. 1 when the criminal jury docket View and Avoca. Eatherly was committed to the opened on Monday by Guilford

Waco Veterans' Hospital April 6 Jones, district attorney for an examination to determine he was mentally capable of helping in his own defense. The former major holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and other decorations. He flew reconnaisance on the atomic bomb raids against Japan.

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post offices.



ROCKPORT (P-A sanity hear ing was to resume here today for a 17-year-old Victoria, Tex., youth charged with the May 5, 1955, fatal shooting of an Aransas Pass

Donald Eugene Moore was indicted by a grand jury in 1955 for the murder of Thomas Ronald Dosier, 40, whose body was found in brush near the Aransas County airport.

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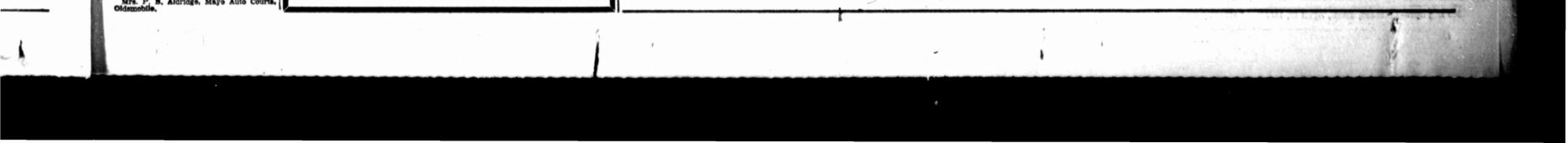
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A Bible Thought For Today

Recompense to no man evil for evil. Provide things honest in the sight of all men. (Romans 12:17)

Editorial Modern Jerusalem To Jericho

The story of the man who went down to keep the promise. from Jerusalem to Jericho and fell among thieves, was beaten up and stripped of his raiment, and lay there groaning while various people passed him by until the good Samaritan came along, was almost duplicated in Charleston, the capital of West Virginia, one night last week.

Arthur D. Slater knocked off work at an electric company and started out to catch a bus for home. A car came along and banged into him, knocking him into an alley and breaking both bones in his leg. The car sped away. It was a cold night. Foot traffic through the alley wasn't heavy. but many people came along and Slater appealed to them one after the other. He managed to stop six different pedestrians and each in turn heard his plea and went on the way. A man and his wife even promised to call his brother, but failed

For 12 hours Slater lay there in agony but no good Samaritan came along until 8 o'clock the next morning, when a man opening a garage nearby noticed the vic-

tim and phoned the police. One would say offhand such a thing couldn't happen in these modern times, but it did. One wonders what sort of people must have passed that way that night. to refuse to lift so much as a finger to help a suffering man. Did they think he was drunk? Did they merely want to avoid being dragged in as witnesses in a criminal case? Or did they just not give a darn?

You can write your own ticket. But thinking on this incident sends a sort of chill down one's back, all the same. We imagine Slater's leg will heal much faster than the wrench to his faith in the humanity of man.

Now For The Follow Up Work

This 55th Texas Legislature has been one of the "investigatingest" in modern history. It has turned up a vast amount of shady conduct and questionable practices. In this work it has been diligent. responsible and effective. Unlike some other occasions in state and nation, no one individual has turned up as a lone-handed giant-killer, to grab all the publicity and make himself a reputation as a people's hero.

On the other hand, the various investigating bodies have done their work with a minimum of grandstanding, which makes it all the more effective and impressive. There has been no notable case of punchpulling.

All this was very well, but it would be wasted effort unless followed up with continuing effort along this line. And the legislators are well on the way to insuring just that. The Senate has set up a fiveman committee to serve in the interim between adjournament and assembly of the 56th Legislature, with full power to act. This committee will submit its report at the next session, and presumably it will keep the public informed of its activities consistent with security and fairness, as it goes along.

A companion committee is expected to be set up by the House, but whether the

two bodies will work together or in close liaison isn't clear yet.

It is comforting to know that the subject of skulduggery in public office isn't going to be put into mothballs between sessions. The time to get 'em is when they're hot The time to act is incessantly, if maximum effects are to be achieved.

Undoubtedly the big majority of legislators, public officials and public employes are honest. But herd-riding on the minority is essential to the maintenance of a high degree of efficiency and honesty in government, and by setting up continuing investigating committees the Legislature will be in position to render a needed public service.

A code of ethics applying to public of ficials, including members of the Legislature, is expected to be signed into law this week by Governor Daniel, said to be the second of its kind in the nation. It is not as strong as some would like to see it, and it won't be worth shucks unless the spirit of life is breathed into it, but it's a start

The interim legislative committees, let us hope, will do just that. Texas operates a billion-dollar budget and the people who put up the money for it out of their own pockets are entitled to honest and efficient service.



Out Of The Lot

He Was Here

Spot Where John Baptized Christ

EDITOR'S NOTE: By American de-finition, the River Jordan is no river at all — in most parts of this country it would be called a creek. Yet in the Jordan's muddy water occurred one of the major events of Christ's life. His bap-tism by John. Here's a report on how the heaptimed stire looks today. the baptismal site looks today

By WILTON WYNN

JERICHO, Jordan (P) - Water is exported to the ends of the earth from a muddy creek near here where John baptized Christ.



Around The Rim He Didn't Shoot The Editor

news--all of the news. They will tell you so, if you are a newspaperman. They will also tell you just how they would run the newspaper and what they would print if they had control.

A newspaperman, scarred by long experience and well aware of the handicaps and obstacles that are in the path of the reporter's pursuit of news, listens. He is not impressed. He is bored, in fact. Indeed, he may even become indignant. You do become so weary of hearing the same old thing told again and again. The subscribers who are so eager to tell you how they would run the newspapers would not run it the way they say they would if some quirk of fate should place them in control. Or, if they did do as they promised, they would soon be the principal character in a rather gloomy production known as a funeral service.

Subscribers get peeved when something is written about them in the papers which is in error. That's natural. The newspaperman tries to avoid making errors but he does not always succeed. He also tries to make amends when he commits a blunder.

Some subscribers also get sore sometimes when something about them appears in the paper which is undeniably true but which they had much rather had not seen the light of print. They get very angry about such items sometimes.

Once upon a time when I was an editor, one of my reporters wrote a story about a divorce suit which had been filed in the local courts. It was a juicy storythe man's wife had accused him of nearly every crime but treason, mayhem and murder and had even hinted at the second of these. She named names in her petition listing in neat alphabetical order the names and addresses of his several lady friends whom the wife named as corespondents. It was a quite readable story if you care for that sort of thing. We printed it.

The husband, who was unknown to me personally but who had a reputation for being a rough citizen, which I did know, was on the phone soon after the papers hit the streets. He would not listen to reason when I sought to discuss the matter. Nothing, he told me, would satisfy him but that he come down and shoot me.

With that he hung up the phone. I thought it over and decided that I really did not care to be killed that day.

Subscribers to newspapers want the I had some rather important appointments for the next day.

But, I asked myself, how am to know when this gentleman makes his entrance into the office? I had never seen him. What preparations should I make for his reception? Get me a gun to tote? Take a train out of town?

None of the plans I dreamed up seemed good.

Above the counter in the business office of the newspaper was a low balcony which was used as a sort of catch-all. It. had a low bannister for an inside wall. On my staff was a gent who had made quite a name for himself as a sniper in a recent unpleasantness we had in Europe. consulted with him.

The irate defendant in his phone conversation had implied he would make his sanguinary call on me around 4 o'clock. Shortly before that hour, my friend climbed to the balcony. He carried a canvas bag in which we had placed about 10 pounds of type-metal "pigs." By leaning over the bannister, he was right above the reception counter. A man standing at the counter would be about three feet below the bottom of the canvas bag when it was held suspended over the railing.

Sure enough around 4 p.m. the gent came in. He announced himself in a bellow. asked for me and then proclaimed to all and sundry just what he was going to do to me. I went to the reception counter and by moving a little to the left. I maneuvered my indignant caller to a position where his head was just below the bag of typemetal which my pal was slowly lifting up and down to get it in dropable position.

He was watching my caller. The time to let go the bag in such a way as to let it plog smack down on the man's cranium was when he made a reach toward his pistol pocket.

Well, the upshot was that he didn't reach. He funied, fretted, cussed and argued but he didn't make a play for his gun. Finally he stalked out, still mad, till vowing what he would ultimately do to me. (He never did, incidentally.)

But what he never knew, I suppose, was that had he reached toward a pocket or made any sort of threatening gesture he. would have had the experience of having 10 pounds of type metal crash solidly from three feet over him, right on his head.

The slowly swinging bag of metal above me, which I could see out of the corner of my eye, gave me a good deal of extra courage, I seem to remember. -SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb **Bananas** On The Human Assembly Line

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The 'Conscience Case' Of Arthur Miller

NEW YORK - Two of the most publi- to the level of the Supreme Court - that cized figures in the world are Marilyn Monroe and her husband, Arthur Miller. At the time of their marriage and later during their visit to England they were the object of a voracious curiosity that often made police protection necessary to insure some vestige of privacy.

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By popular standards, this is one measure of the fame and fortune of the film star and her playwright husband. Miss Monroe is known wherever American films are shown, and that is almost everywhere outside the Soviet empire.

Miller's plays have had long runs not only in America but in almost every country in Europe outside the Communist orbit, where they have attracted wide and almost always favorable comment. "The Crucible" is now playing to crowds in Spain where "Death of a Salesman" previously drew sustained attention.

Yet when one talks with these two people who have been done larger than life in the headlines of the world, there is a curious sense of a lonely pair on an island under siege. Their troubles - and they are sharing with every outward sign of mutual loyalty a considerable ordeal with prison and separation as a possible fate are typical of our "time of troubles."

As the glamorous Hollywood star and the embattled intellectual, the drama they are living through could have come out of one of Miller's own plays reflecting the conflicts of the era. Miller is the most conspicuous of the "conscience cases" that will soon be decided, it is believed, by the Supreme Court.

At issue is the right of a witness before a Congressional committee to refuse to name past associates in Communist or fellow-travelling circles on the ground that the First Amendment to the Constitution protects free speech and individual belief. The "conscience" witnesses have argued that their associates in the '40s have long since left Communism and that to name them could only do them great personal injury.

But the Congressional committees hold - and the courts have sustained them up

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immunity is lawful only under the Fifth Amendment. To plead the Fifth Amendment, as most witnesses have done, is to plead self-incrimination

If the Supreme Court upholds the finding of the lower courts, then Miller, under indictment for contempt, is very likely to be convicted and sentenced to prison along with the others.

The House Un-American Activities Committee subpoenaed Miller in Reno, Nev., on the day his divorce decree from his first wife became final to testify on his past association with Communist-led causes. Reports already had been printed that he would marry Marilyn Monroe. Inevitably, with the marriage coming up, the hearing was page one news.

"Sure, I did things that were foolish, I know that." Miller, dark, rangy, intense, says with Miss Monroe, her blonde beauty in sharp contrast, beside him. "I agreed to preside over that peace Congress at the Waldorf if they would let anybody speak who wanted to. My lawyer said it was foolish.

"Just the other day I signed a petition for a Korean after I read all the literature telling that he would be shot if he was sent back to Korea. I thought he shouldn't be deported."

While he is reticent about it, Miller is convinced - and his wife shares his conviction - that the committee was investigating what he had written and what he believes.

They share, too, an awareness of the great interest in their fate in the free world outside the United States. Miller says that during their five months in England in virtually every interview they were asked if they intended to seek permanent residence in Britain. He adds quickly that this was the last thing they meant to do. Toward the end of their stay, a high official of the Home Office asked Miller to say whether this was their intention.

Whatever opinion in America may be and thus far it appears on the whole to be negative or indiferrent-a decision against Miller and the other "conscience" witnesses will almost certainly be taken in the rest of the free world as punishment for a crime of thought. That is a measure of the far-flung implications of the case that is dramatized by this fantastically publicized husband and wife.

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Passing Era

SILVER CITY, N. M. (P-A bit of the Old West has passed out of New Mexico's modern life.

The Grant County Commission announced recently it would no longer pay the usual predatory animal bounties because the money was not available in the amounts claimed. Standard prices in the past have been \$25 for each mountain ion and \$5 for each covote killed.

Gambling Business

DAYTON, Ohio (P-A flip of a coin decided who got a 2.5 million dollar insurance policy on Dayton public schools after two firms submitted identical bids.

Richard Shaman of the Goldswig Brothers Agency called "heads" while Cyrus Watson of Dayton Insurance Service chose

Venders display small flasks of the water for sale to visitors on the banks of the stream. Regularly huge shipments for use in baptisms go by air and sea to the United States, Europe, and the Far East. The water comes from the point

on the Jordan River known as the site of the sacred baptism - which occurred at the start of Christ's three years of public life and teaching. The site is close to the lowest

place on the face of the earth. Within sight is the Dead Sea, 1,-000 feet below sea level. JESUS ARRIVED FROM NORTH Jesus probably came to this

spot through the Jordan Valley from Galilee in the north. The modern traveler visits the area from Jersualem. This means he drives in half an hour from Jerusalem's elevation 2,000 feet above sea level to the Jordan at 1,000 feet below The road branches off after leav-

ing Jericho and takes the traveler across a flat desert plain, ending at the banks of the Jordan. In winter this low area is comsuffocatingly hot. built 1,500 years ago. On the bank to the west and Moab to the east.

waiting for visiting pilgrims. creek. Surrounding this point is the Every Jan. 6 the anniversary of 'wilderness'' where John the Bap- Christ's baptism is observed in a tist did most of his preaching. The special service on the water. Biblical term "wilderness" must Bearded priests in their vestments have referred to desert, unless the stand in a flat-bottomed boat to Jordan Valley has changed dras- say mass over the exact spot

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tically since Biblical times. The where they believe Christ was bap-Jordan plain is green only in the tized. In the early centuries of few places where irrigation has the Christian era the site was permitted cultivation, or where marked by a cross standing in the occasional streams water the river bed. parched earth. Apart from these Although followers of Christ

> Hal Boyle You're Blind At 20-200

NEW YORK (A-Things a col- That in the United States dur- Tourist Season umnist might never know if he ing 1955 there were 6.4 traffic deaths for every 100 million miles didn't read his mail:

That you are legally blind if you traveled by motor cars. If you In Holy Land have 20-200 vision or less-that is, have average luck and drive 100

if you can see less at 20 feet than miles every day, the chances are a person with normal vision sees that in about 425 years you'll be Shaping Poorly killed in a traffic accident. at 200 feet.

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (#) That if all the blind people in That there really is a town the world lived in a single city it called Podunk in Massachusetts. -- The Easter tourist season is would have a population of about That 400 chemicals are used to shaping up today as the poorest tan the leather in your shoes. in years

That it has been estimated So- That Robert Q. Lewis knows a Only about 1,500 foreigners have viet Russia and its satellites spend Texas kid who lost a spelling bee arrived in Israel and Jordan to three billion dollars a year on -'cause he couldn't spell observe the holiday and make the pilgrimage to holy places. Last propaganda-more than we do on "small."

That if Friday the 13th worries year the number was 15,000. chewing gum! That little Rhode Island has the you, you can relax until next Sep-Hotels in the Israel sector of Jerusalem reported 200 foreign shortest state motto: "Hope." tember. Maine the most egotistical: "I That Viscount Soulbury, recall- guests including only a scattering

guide." Montana the loveliest- ing a Chinese proverb that "He of Americans. sounding: "Gold and Silver." who goes to bed early to save The lack of tourist business was Washington the laziest: "Bye and candles begets twins," sought attributed to three factors: while he was governor general of 1. The tense Middle East situa-That tree growth is affected by Ceylon to reduce population in- tion since the Sinai war. the length of the day. Most trees crease by introducing electric 2. The fact that the lifting of an quit growing within a month of lighting. American ban on travel to Israel they are limited to eight hours of That it was George Bernard earlier this month came too late

Shaw who observed, "The fickle- for organized group travel.

iruit that you and I aren't supposed to put in the refrigerator because the chill

will kill its delicate constitution? Well, sir, it may be mighty delicate by the time it turns yellow and you and I handle it with care in the supermarket. But one thing is certain: In its green state, the banana has an iron constitution and must surely be the toughest fruit on record.

Orcabessa is the banana port of the chief banana-producing section of Jamaica, St. Mary's Parish, known locally as the Banana Parish. While there recently I heard that the weekly banana boat was scheduled to arrive in Orcabessa, so I decided it would be interesting to go over to the port and watch it load. I wasn't mistaken.

It was only a seven-mile drive from Tower Isle to the port, but all Jamaican roads were obviously laid out by a snake with a skin full of the local rum. The Jamaican roads specialize in the sharpest of hairpin turns every hundred feet and anyone subject to motion sickness ought to have a seasick remedy handy. Nor was I comforted by the Jamaican driver who solicitously informed me that he always drove "defensively." I am

trying to figure that one out. However, when I was not engaged in prayer with eyes shut, I noted the banana plantations on each side of the road. Large, muscular Jamaicans were cutting bunches of green bananas, tossing them like a sack of clams to a helper who, in turn, tossed them like a hard rubber ball to a man in a truck who unceremonious-

bunches of bananas. Orcabessa itself is scarcely more than a wide spot in the road, with three big receiving and loading sheds. It comes to

life once a week when the banana boat arrives. Under the long, hot sheds, all is automation, swift and efficient, but purely human and purely wonderful. From the moment a truckload of bananas backs up to one of the sheds, the human assembly line goes into marvelous action. Before each bunch is finally tucked away into the hold of the Europe-bound banana boat, it is tossed through a minimum of 50 pairs of strong, black hands, as it is washed, slipped into a pliofilm overcoat, piled on the dock and then load ed into the lighter to be ferried to the banana boat anchored in mid-harbor.

At midnight I went out on the launch that hauls the lighters to the freighter to watch the marvelous coordination of lighter and loading crews. Under strong lights, the small boat nuzzled up to the freighter and instantly a human pyramid went into action, tossing the bananas upward through the pyramid to the hold. There another assembly line swiftly packed the bananas, tier on tier, for the long voyage. By this time, with so much handling. the bananas should have been reduced to mush, if not oil. But they were still firm as rocks. So they are picked green in order to ease the transportation problem? No! A tree-ripened banana is inedible. It is

equally ruinous to leave 'em on the tree or in the refrigerator!

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Walter Lippmann Political Tension Has Eased In Italy

ROME - Returning to Rome, where I have not been for over three years. I have been struck by how much less dramatic and momentous is the atmosphere of public life. Always before this there has been great anxiety in which it was felt that Italy was one of the main theaters of the cold war. The times have liatti no longer form a solid bloc. changed. Though there is in fact a parliamentary crisis which may have important consequences, there is nothing like the tension of the post-war years.

The overall reason for this change is. suppose, that Italy, like the rest of Europe, has outlived the post-war period, and with it the memories, the fears, and the preoccupations of the generation which participated in the war. But there are also more specific reasons why the moral atmosphere has changed so much. One is, most obviously, the impressive success of the Italian reconstruction and revival. Italy has been greatly assisted by American foreign aid. But what the Italians are doing themselves is the reason why the foreign aid, which after all has been only marginal, has been so successfully used. I do not believe there is any country in which there is a greater buoyancy and such confidence in deal-

The booming economic revival undoubt. edly goes far to explain the lowered tension of Italian political life. Other developments have contributed to it. The death, and then the exposure of Stalin's abnormality, followed by what happened in Poland and in Hungary, have had a profound effect on the Communist party. They have not destroyed it as a revolutionary party of the left. But they have gone far to destroy it as an instrument of Soviet foreign policy.

This is manifested in the rift, which

ing with affairs.

traveling Socialists under Nenni. The rift is not so wide but that the left Socialists and the Communists are still cooperating in local Italian affairs. But it is wide enough so that in the field of high policy including foreign affairs, Nenni and Tog-

There is a parlimentary crisis which will have to be resolved after the deputies return in May from their Easter holidays. The present government is a coalition, of which the predominant and central part is made up of the Christian Democrats. Although the Christian Democrats are the largest party, they do not command a majority. Only in coalition with two much smaller parties, the right-wing Social Democrats and the Liberals, can they form an effective government.

The present crisis is, I am told, due at bottom to the fact that there are to be elections next year. The party leaders are maneuvering for position. This raises the question of whether the existing coalition is to stand together or is to fall apart.

If the existing coalition falls apart, the chances are that no government can be formed which has a majority in the Parliament. In that event, presumably, the Christian Democrats, being the largest of the minorities, would form a government, and would then carry on precariously, leaning now to the right and now to the left.

The worst of this might be, it is said, to draw the issue sharply between the Christian Democrats and the Communists. The result might be to squeeze out the smaller individual parties of the right and of the left which, whatever else one may think of them, do so much to keep the

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This is the Jordan River at the spot where Christ was baptized by John. The desert (Biblical "wilderness") can be seen beyond the strip of vegetation at the water's edge.

fortably warm; in summer it is verdant splotches, the valley is the adopted baptism as a ritual for domain of jackals, hyenas, and admission to the faith, the baptism The baptismal site is away from wild pigs roaming over rocky soil by John also has been interpreted villages or other normal human among desert shrubs. Rising on as a cleansing ritual. For centurhabitation. Nearby is the Con- either side of the Jordan plain are ies afterward Christians who alvent of St. John the Baptist, first the semi - desert hills of Judea ready had been baptized would visit the site of the sacred bapof the river stands a Franciscan Although the Jordan is one of tism for ceremonial washing. On chapel and a small altar. A stone the world's most famous rivers, its the eve of the Epiphany, thousands staircase leads to the water, and small size is a disappointment to used to collect on the river banks. nearby two or three venders sit most visitors. A stream so narrow wrapped in white garments, and quietly beside their flasks of water in America would be called a bathe in the waters. Lepers and

other afflicted persons washed in the river to be cured. Modern economic planning may affect the site of the sacred baptism in the next few years. A vast irrigation scheme for the Jordan Valley calls for diverting the waters of the Jordan's main tributary, the Yarmuk, into irrigation canals. This probably will lower

the level of the narrow Jordan be-

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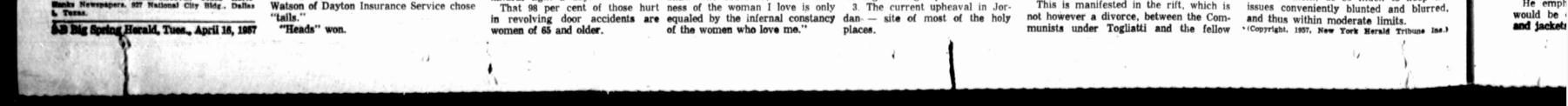
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The "mount of Temptation."

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HOLLYWOOD YARNS House Isn't Home, It's A Showplace

Editors Note: This is the second of six articles on Hollywood in the old days. take visitors up Summit Drive in Beverly Hills to see it — is Pick-

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Doug Fairbanks built in the 20s. It not. HOLLYWOOD (A) - On the living room wall his current girl is rambling wood and stucco lean- Announced aim of the manda- arms and legs somewhere in mid- for 30 years. western saloon. It is the only in- key textile jobs. for a more utilitarian purpose. formal room in the house.

The chandelier was an inverted baptismal font, admittedly stolen others from a church being renovated. You entered the house through a tunnel and a shaft, which was topped by a regular manhole cov-

er in the center of the living room. He served highballs in soup bowls. This partially describes the craziest house I ever visited in Holly wood. It was built by Jack Mc Dermott, a scenarist, whose pass

ing a few years ago ended an era. Strain of competition didn't keep the man in an ulcerous condition the whole time. Jack had tamed some white pigeons, but he went further: he dyed them pastel shades. A house is a sign of success in

movieland. Big success, big house. Harold Lloyd, who made it before high taxes, still maintains a mansion in Beverly Hills, the taxes on which, last time I checked, were \$18,000 a year. Not far from him is an older, and larger house, which Thomas H. Ince built in the Twenties. Its scores of doors were fitted with gold plated door knobs. When Norma Shearer and the late Irving Thalberg lived on the ocean front at Santa Monica," they had the usual appurtenances of Hollywood success - six-car garage, oversized swimming pool, projection machine recessed in the living room and the only sound-proofed, light-proofed bed-

room I ever heard of. When Norma told me about that on a visit, I used the old gee whiz approach that I'd learned in South Dakota and said I couldn't believe it. So she took me upstairs, pressed a button that rolled up some windows and slid heavy drapes over them. Then you couldn't hear the surf booming 50 yards away and you couldn't see your hand in front of you at

mid-day. When Ralph Bellamy and Frank Conroy came here in the 30s, they weren't making enough money to buy a house so they rented one

in the hills. It had been built for

some scholarly character by Frank Lloyd Wright. In the living

room were, by measurement, 268 feet of book shelves. I remarked that the place looked pretty bare

with no books. Ralph and Frank

went immediately to a second

hand book store and bought 268

feet of books. In assorted colors,

The most fabled of all movie-

land homes was Marion Davies'

beach "cottage." It had 24 bed-

rooms and the same number of

baths. But there also were living

quarters for servants, who num

bered 32. Some of these servants

spent their time keeping the 37

fireplaces clean. The cottage is

reputed to have cost a mere 13/4

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20s, and the furnishings, imported

from all over the world, four mil-

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To Wrong Church

LIBERTY, Mo. (P) - Someone

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Liberty when Bishop Eugene M.

Frank's plane landed at Kansas

The escorting patrolman, told only that Frank was a bishop, led

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Tall Tornado Tales Told That Would Be By Texas College Teacher Seventh Heaven

NEW YORK (P-How would you DENTON, Tex., April 16 (P) - A | the wind had somehow started it like to get a week off, with full

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pay, every seventh week of the do tales told today about a piano, playing 'Nearer My God to Thee.' airborne with its owner, that vear? Starting May 1, top executives played "Nearer My God to Thee" were lodged in a big pecan tree pots inside out in East Texas and of Bart Schwartz International on a merry twister ride.

Beverly Hills to see it — is Pick- Textiles Ltd. are going to get just Dr. Howard C. Key said it hap- damaged. that, They'll have to take the va- pened to Col. William Porter at

cations whether they want to or Cisco, Tex., in 1893.

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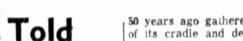
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bad Here are some of them: "The worst mistake they made The wind that yanked a farmer was to venture into New England object oval in shape and designed room which is a replica of an old and ulcers among executives in music and decided he was either and his mule aloft, seated the in 1954. Until then they'd been rundead or dying," Dr. Key related. farmer on the mule and landed ning wild and people in the rest of "It was their new player piano, them both right side up a half- the country accepted them, like ,

measles. The Kansas twister that some "But New Englanders set

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public howl. So now through the And justice is about to be done." away. U.S. Weather Bureau, the awful Dr. Key seems optimistic about The one that tore an eastbound eye of science has been turned the results. He doesn't own a Northern Pacific locomotive from upon these murderous intruders. storm cellar

its freight cars and set it down professor who gathers tall torna- going and it was appropriately full steam ahead on a parallel

westbound track. "Both Mr. Porter and the piano And one that turned iron wash-

"Tornadoes are pretty much like Dr. Key, professor of English at people," Dr. Key said in an inter-North Texas State College, has view, "They have their whims and "He found himself waving his been gathering tornado folklore ambitions, their impulses good and

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Washday Chore Leaves Clean Floor

COLUMBIA, S.C., April 16 (A) Gary Tidwell, who is 3, took over the Monday morning chores. In the absence of his mother he dumped the entire contents of a large package of washing powder into the washing machine. When Mrs. Buford Tidwell returned to her kitchen, she was confronted with a sea of suds her son had caused. "The suds were up to my knees

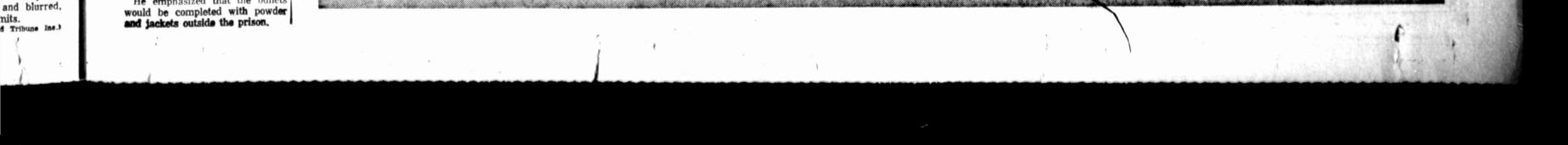
in the kitchen; then ran out onto the back porch. I washed them off the porch with the hose and now they're all over the back But the kitchen floor is very very clean.

yard," she said.

Escapees May Get Dose Of Own Work

at Homesburg Prison are going to manufacture slugs for policemen's bullets.

He emphasized that the bullets







well driller, died in a hospital here boro. at 2:30 p.m. Monday. He had suffered a heart attack two weeks ago. The rites will be said at 3 p.m.

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The Rev. Finis Williams, pastor of Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., April 16, 1957 5-B the First Baptist Church in Texas City, will officiate. Local arrangements are being handled by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Mr. Box moved here about 20

years ago from Mineral Wells. He Bonnie W. Box, 60, retired oil was born Sept. 11, 1896, in Hills-

> Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Opal Box, 202 Circle Drive; one son, Robert G. Box, Bell Gardens, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Bill

ner, Big Spring, and Mrs. Mrs. James Biegel, Crown Point, Ind. He also leaves 12 grandchildren;

two brothers, W. J. Box, Fort Worth, and J. W. Box, Abilene; and one sister, Mrs. Finis Whiten-

Meeting Is Slated

LAMESA - The Education Committee of the Dawson County Cancer Society, headed by Dr. J. C. Loveless, will meet at 4:00 p. m. Thursday at the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce Office.

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camera, hooked in with a burglar alarm button, recorded the

holdup. When Thomas read news stories of the filming, he sur-

rendered. Miss O'Donnell gave herself up and admitted driving the get-away car. Miss Di Cenzi was captured on a tip from a

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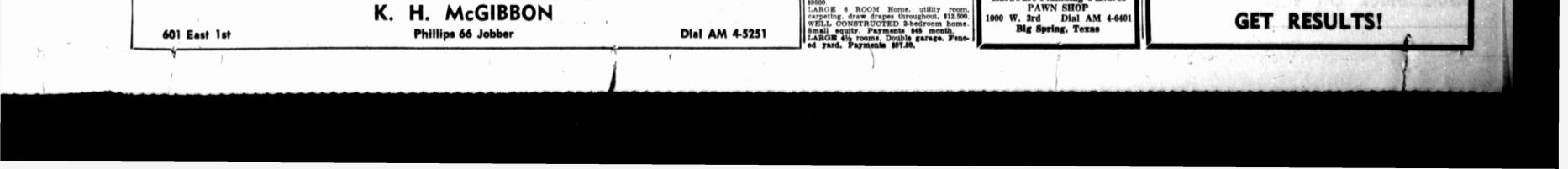
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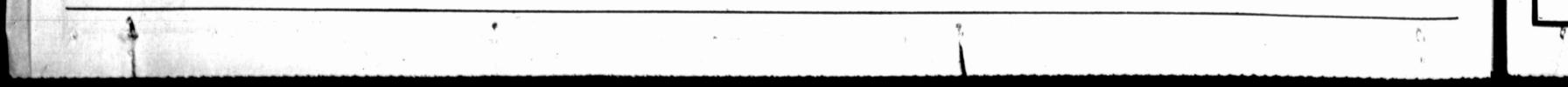
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