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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Foreign Aid Plea

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY

Boys Due Charges In Juvenile Court

Thursday morning that cases of at school. four young Big Spring boys, in- Their plan, the four related, back and see if we could find volved in the fatal shooting on Tuesday night of Taylor Garrett, Sterling City filling station cores. Sterling City filling station opera- stolen the car, "riding around tor in an abortive holdup, will be Washington Place where the rich explained, "no - we didn't inhandled "exactly as other juvenile folk live." cases are handled."

Priced

Lee Wright, 13, and Doyle Hail, ficers. 12 -were still in custody at San Martinez told officers that Angelo on Thursday.

be kept there for a few more Martinez reported, and because of days. Then they will be surrender- their age, could not buy any. They ed to Sterling County officials. persuaded a 17-year-old-boy ac-

age of 17 years.' Murrell, who is also juvenile told Garrett to give him the money magistrate, will be faced with in the cash register. the decision on what is to be done Garrett, he said, resisted with the four youngsters at the "He grabbed me and began

Meantime, here in Big Spring, last money at a station 39 miles Father William D. Moore, St. from Big Spring. Thomas Catholic church, had returned from an out-of-town trip. said Martinez, "we had only a The boys had told San Angelo half-tank of gasoline. We drove officers that they took Father through town and got scared we Moore's car and that they robbed his residence of a quantity of beer

journey to the south. ed to town at 1 a.m. Thursday. He said he was opposed "to the

statement of the boys that they where they were to assist in res- Flash floods threatened to sweep reported .80 inch. used his keys to get into his resi- cue of marooned residents south dence. He also denied that Rocha of that town. was employed by the church.

someone had been in the house stream into a torrent. Others were from there to Uvalde. when she came to work Wednesday morning. They must have come in by their rescue. using a key," she said. She also

said the back door was open. Some beer was gone—around a Angelo. case, she stated. A dime, which Four persons were reported still Jones, who received a severe arm she said she had picked up on the perched on roof tops in the resort cut. floor and placed on Moore's desk, town. was also missing.
The boys had told of going

the residence of the priest several

Mrs. Goolsby said that Rocha had been serving as an altar boy at the church recently.

held in Sterling City at 10 a.m. today for Garrett. The rites were in First Baptist Church and the Rev. Mr. Stovall, pastor, officiated. Burial was in Sterling City ceme-

At San Angelo, under questioning by officers and newspaper the four youngsters elaborated in more detail on their esca-

They told, among other things, that the gun used-which belonged For a long time I had been made about my having the role. At Moss Creek lake, 4 inch rain to H. H. Wright, father of Herman aware of the great need for bet-Lee-had been smuggled out of ter trained musicians for my peo- made the decision, he said, and in the reservoir was recorded.

Man Shoots **Self While** On Hunt

wound sustained early today. In Malone-Hogan Hospital is F. students and my teachers.

of immediate danger. He is still that I could have hoped for being X-rayed, however,

Fortune said he was by himself in his car and hunting on the Old San Angelo Highway about 1:30 a. m, when he spotted a jackrabbit. He stopped the car hurriedly and reached in the back seat to get

his .22 calibre rifle. When he grabbed the rifle, he said it discharged accidentally and he was hit. Fortune said he evidently passed out and did not regain consciousness until about

4:30 a.m. Police said powder burns were

on his shirt. He went to his residence on Bell notified his wife of the accident and then went to Malone-Hogan for treatment

Police confiscated the rifle, and today, policemen and sheriff's deputies were investigating the in-

They also said they had a minor traffic accident at the edge of Big the Garrett station was still open. The four boys-Mike Martinez, Spring as they set out southward. 13. who allegedly fired the fatal Their car bumped that of an un-continued, "went to the man and shots; Nicky Rocha, 13, Herman identified motorist. "He chased us asked to use the rest room. In the for a while," the boys told of rest room we checked the gun. It

Wright gave him the gun on Mon-Officials indicated they would day. They had no ammunition, District Attorney Justin Kever quaintance to take a dollar of their in San Angelo said: "There prob- money and buy nine cartridges. ably will be no criminal complaint "They cost 99 cents," said the

"However," he pointed out, Martinez, who changed his story "there is no statutory limit on of what happened in Garrett's murder and a boy can be charged service station somewhat from its with murder when he reaches the initial version, told officers that he attempted to hold up the man. Sterling County Judge G. O. He drew the gun, he said, and

time the matter officially comes shooting," Martinez said.
before his court. The four had expended their

"When we got to Sterling City,

to Angelo. We turned around to go

"We were going to Mexico," he tend to come back home." At Sterling City, the four saw

"Me and Herman," Martinez

THIEVES THINK IT MAY RAIN?

(See BOYS, Page 4-A, Col. 5)

Call out the FBI! Or mebbe the weather bu-Texas Electric Company has

a problem. 'Two of our rain gauges are missing," said a spokesman. "There is every reason to believe they have been _tolen." The gauges are two of a sysstem of rain devices set up by TESCO to record rainfall in

various parts of the West Texas area. Thursday morning, the TES-

co said: "Sorry we have no reports from Garden City nor from the O'Daniel ranch. Our gauges there have been stolen.

which they drank here before setting out on their wild and bloody Webb Helicopter Assists In Moore refused to discuss the case. He said he had just return Flood Rescue At Christoval

He would not confirm the taking and an unidentified airman left at of the car nor comment on the 9 a. m. today for San Angelo Flash floods threatened to a

However, a housekeeper who ated from areas in the vicinity dropping an inch of water in an of rain fell. works for Moore, Mrs. Eunice of the South Concho river after a hour at Leakey, Flash flooding Goolsby, said there was evidence 7.6-inch cloudburst turned the was expected to extend southward her gauge showed .90 inch -bulk

The area flooded was

Fifteen families were evacuated injuries.

A Webb Air Force Base heli-|Thursday after a 7-inch cloudburst newspapers getting ahead of the copter, piloted by 1st. Lt. Richard turned the normally placid South J. Maznio, with S-Sgt. C. A. Roupe Concho River into a raging mileover low-water crossings in Uval

of that town.

Some 15 families were evacuated from areas in the vicinity of the vicinity of that town areas in the vicinity of the vicinity o

copter was assigned to assist in Force Base at San Angelo and Webb AFB at Big Spring carried in boats and men across the South Christoval 20 miles south of San Concho to rescue Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wiggins and Mrs. Hattie

There were no other reports of

times, alread of their foray, to get beer. They also said they took Moore's car. Coed Doesn't Want The church recently. Meantime, funeral rites were all in Sterling City at 10 a.m. Further Publicity

By BARBARA LOUISE SMITH

tional purposes. the Wright home and concealed for ple, that the university was the the reasons for it were two. One,

realized that I would face prob- tion by the Legislature.

ters. I had no way to know what not. I was totally shocked.

tune told officers he accidentally and I have been treated as any opera.

bullet passed about an inch from anonymous phone calls, complain- did,

sometimes as many as three a

On Wednesday, April 24, Dean (E. W.) Doty called me into his AUSTIN 49-I came to the Uni- not appear in the opera. He ex- level in the lake climbed two feet Nam a key target; (2) the urgen- Asian leader that this country will the legislative payoff investiga- was sent to the governor for sigversity of Texas solely for educa- plained that I would not sing in and new stands at 23 feet, It lacks cy of economic and social plan- continue its full support for Viet tion. it because complaints had been only 15 inches of spillway level. school in Texas that was best to insure my personal well-being Colorado City at 8 p.m. Official equipped to prepare me for this and, 2, there was a possibility my gauge there showed .81 inch. In appearance would precipitate a the north part of Mitchell County, When I chose the university I cut in the university's appropria- rains from an inch to more than

lems other than those the ordi- Perhaps I should have anticipat- 1.25 inch. The rains were described nary university student encoun- ed something like this, but I had as "gentle, general and without

to expect when I came. I only My first reaction was one of knew that I was one of the first great hurt. However, after the A resident remained in a local Negro undergraduates to enter first shock and hurt had passed hospital for treatment of a bullet and I was concerned about how I began to realize that the ulti-I would be received by my fellow mate success of integration at the university was much more impor-D. Fortune, 39, of 904 Bell. For- I have been here eight months tant than my appearance in the

shot himself while rabbit hunting other student. Not only have my My original purpose in coming shot himself while rabbit hunting other student. Not only have been shot himself while rabbit hunting other student. Not only have himself while rabbit hunting other student have been shot himself while rabbit hunting other student. Not only have himself while rabbit hunting other student have here was to obtain further education of the Becks popped out of the Becks popped out of the Becks popped out of the students and faculty been tion. As I thought about it. I realof the Clean-Up, Fix-Up, Paint-Up the brewing company's files as Officials at the hospital said tomore than satisfactory, but the ized, too, that not appearing in drive, but it will continue, the city the Senate Rackets Investigating day at noon that Fortune was still university's school of music has the opera would not appreciably said today under observation but seemed out been everything academically restrict my educational advance-

ment I was cast as Dido in the opera I am past the first emotional ficials said that part of the crews the giant Teamsters Union for Fortune was shot with a .22 cal- "Dido and Aeneas" last October. shock. I have tried to put myself which have devoted their time to ibre bullet which entered his left I have been practicing the role in Dr. Wilson's place and I bebreast and lodged near his waist, since that time. Between October lieve that had I been in his posi- have been shifted to work on the Officials at the hospital said the and Christmas, I received three tion, I might have done what he streets

ing about my being in the opera. I did not seek the publicity I tendent, said he had to take two Fortune's brother reported the Between Christmas and midterm have received. I do not wish any trucks off the trash pickup today incident to the police this morn- (about Feb. 1) nothing out of the more. I just want to go back to and he might have to call for ing and officers reconstructed the ordinary happened. After that I being a student.

ELECTRONIC BRAIN MISSES ON LOVE, GETS NEW CHANCE

HOLLYWOOD (P) - For a while, it looked as though Univac had been completely out of its electronic mind when it said Barbara Smith and John Caran were made for each other. But there's just a chance the mechanical brain didn't have its

wires crossed after all. Last Oct. 27, after sifting information from hundreds of males. Univac picked John as the ideal mate for Barbara on the "People

Are Funny" television show. They were engaged within four weeks. But this week there was word they had split and Univac's stock went down faster than it could figure out the square root of four.

Things, however, may not be as estranged as they seem. Barbara, 22, a switchboard operator, and John, a 28-year-old advertising man, are going to get together this weekend to see if they can make Univac's romantic arithmetic tally.

LATE BULLETIN

FORT WORTH (P) — The Weather Bureau issued this severe weather warning today:

Thurders form softwire is a severe weather softwire is a severe weather warning today: Thunderstorm activity is expected to develop and intensify in western Oklahoma and the extreme eastern portion of the South Plains of West Texas this afternoon and move slowly eastward this evening.

Severe thunderstorms with damaging winds and a few tornadoes are indicated for an area along and 60 miles either side of a line from San Angelo to Abilene to 40 miles north and northeast of Hobart, Okla., from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. (CST) today.

Rain Gauged At .3 To Inch In Big Spring

A thunderstorm which rolled in at 8 p. m. Wednesday loosed a rain which fell for an hour and a half and dumped from .3 inch to as much as an inch on Big Spring. U. S. Experiment Station reported official rainfall at the station of .58 inch. This brings the year's total to 4.04 inches at that point. Elsewhere in town, the rains ranged from .36 at the Texas Electric Company switching plant to an inch at the residence of P.

O. Hughes, 1101 N. Bell. Most gauges in town recorded half an inch or better for the eve-

Heavier downpours occurred in other parts of the area and at the same time, some sections of the county received no rain at all. Knott community, according to reports, had nothing. Walker Bailey, whose farm is 17 miles northwest. said that rains in varying amounts extended 10 miles northwest and then stopped.

Coahoma had half an inch and Morgan Creek .74. TESCO said Chalk reported the heaviest rain in this vicinity — 1.3 inch.

Garden City had a shower but no measureable amount of moisture. However, the Jim Ratliff Ranch northwest of Garden City

Mrs. J. D. Gilmore, Forsan, said of the rain falling in 30 minutes.

Here in town, it was reported that residents in the Western Hills

Defense Matters of the rain falling in 30 minutes.

that residents in the Western Hills Addition gauged .42 inch. At 405 Pennsylvania, half an inch fell. The gauge atop the Big Spring Herald had .40 inch. At 106 Dixie, the rain measured .38. TESCO said that its switching

plant had .36; the downtown plant 44, Snyder .50 and Lamesa .32. early today. Lake level stood at of his four-day state visit. 2248.75. Last week's peak was rain fell and the Snyder intake, at the dam, had .3 inch.

Lake Colorado City, filled to gan to lap over the spillway early formal dinner, today. Additional water was pour-Thursday morning.

President (Logan) Wilson had fell but no increase in water level-There was some hail around an inch and half fell. Loraine had

The rain Wednesday night has

heavily during the rain, city ofpicking up trash the past few days personal gain.

R. V. Foresythe, street superinmore. The two taken away left four trucks on the pickup work. president participated in confer-Foresythe emphasized that the ences landing the Anheuser clean-up campaign would continue Busch distributorship for his son's but at a slower pace until the company. streets are cleared of dirt and the alleys are made passable. He Amendment 33 times yesterday

made in due time. Wednesday the trucks picked up sion. 49 loads of trash which brought But counsel Robert F. Kennethe three-day total to 152.

Pair Under Arrest

ng their arrest Thursday afternoon by Deputies Jack Shaffer

Eisenhower and President Ngo nomic assistance, and (4) rela-Dinh Diem of Communist-men- tions between Viet Nam and her aced South Viet Nam put cere-neighbors, including Nationalist mony aside today for a frank talk China 65; Colorado City 93; Morgan on means to safeguard Diem's Diplomatic sources have indi-Creek .74; Sweetwater .53; Eskota strategic Southeast Asian country. cated Diem is deeply concerned

The meeting touched off a busy about the increased danger of No raise in water level had been round for the solemn-faced Viet- Communist subversion in his reported from Lake J. B. Thomas namese leader on the second day struggling republic, the newest in Asia. He also was invited to lunch | While there has been less fear Reports from the Big with Vice President Nixon at the that Communist North Viet Nam

Presidents Chat

President Elsenhower chats with Ngo Dinh Diem, the visiting

president of South Vlet Nam, as they sit together in the rear of an

open car at Washington's National Airport. The South Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (*) - President | nomic offensive; (3) U. S. eco-

president is on a four-day visit in the Capital.

Spring intake said that .2 inch Capitol. He arranged to receive would attack with its 250,000-man Secretary of State Dulles in a army, Communist efforts to dismid-afternoon call at Blair House. rupt Diem's progress by subver-Tonight he will be the guest of sion have been stepped up recapacity during recent rains, be- Secretary and Mrs. Dulles at a cently. The United States has been giv-The Diem - Eisenhower talks ing Viet Nam about 200 million ing into the swollen reservoir were expected in advance to dollars a year in economic and

range over four broad topics: (1) defense aid. Powell Creek lake, west of town, Communist efforts to subvert Eisenhower, in welcoming Diem ning to meet the Communist eco- Nam

Beck Jr. Called 'Overgrown Boy'

would be available.

ing a finger in its business.

business relationship with 'overgrown, spoiled boy" esty, The Wheel.'

Committee pursued the question of whether Dave Beck Sr. misused his power as president of

series of hearings. On the first, there was testimony that Beck got and liquor distributing business in Seattle when Junior came out of the Army in 1946. The Teamster

Big Dave, who invoked the Fifth urged citizens not to call the city before he left the hearing saying hall because the pickups would be that he didn't feel well, did not show up for this morning's ses-

dy of the committee said he ex-

Senate Confirms Two men were being held in McLeod As Legate

WASHINGTON -The Senate and Fern Cox. They were held today confirmed President Eisenwhile officers investigated an at-hower's nomination of Scott Mctempt made to pass what officers Leod to be ambassador to Ire-

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Eisenhower scaled down his foreign aid program today to \$3,880,000,00 and said further cuts would be a serious threat to world peace. Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas said after a White House discussion of the program that the

No Further Cuts,

President Warns

"sort of an international WPA"—a reference to the spending of early New Deal days. The administration's formal decision to cut back its original request for \$4,400,000,000 was announced of \$7.000,000 columns and the state of \$1.000 columns and the state of \$1.000 columns and \$1

nounced after Eisenhower had conferred for about 90 minutes with congressional leaders of both parties. James C. Hager White House press secretary, said Eisenhower told the leaders that without the

money he is seeking for foreign ously threatened." Hagerty said Eisenhower characterized the aid program as of and the free world." The Presi- for action. One amendment prodent was said to have called the vides for the rehabilitation, clearprogram particularly important to ance and improvement of blighted new nations in their efforts to areas in cities. It won tentative

Johnson told newsmen the Pres- ing tuition in state colleges and ident and top administration offi- universities was in prospect today cials ran into some sharp questions about foreign aid and his

"The President made an inspiring talk for world peace," Johnson said after returning to the

"But he also said there should be no reductions in the substant the Senate stamped out any tial increases he has asked in this chance of a filibuster yesterday budget."

for loans of 500 million dollars local option elections to determine during the 12 months beginning whether a school district should July 1, and then 750 millions each be integrated. in the following two fiscal years for foreign economic development. "That would be two billion dol-

PWA," he said. The revised foreign aid request was said to contemplate \$2,800,000,000 for arms assistance and \$1.080.000.000 for economic

AUSTIN &-Former State Rep. Henry Lehman of Giddings was co-op bill was approved by voice called before the Travis County vote after Hazlewood crushed out office. He told me that I would had a rainfall of 8 inch. The water Southeast Asia, with South Viet yesterday, virtually assured the grand jury today as a witness in five attempts to amend the bill. It

> Lehman, now a Giddings morticomment to make on the sub- version but the

Dist. Atty. Les Procter ordered Lehman's subpoena after the serve a customer in an area that grand jury heard testimony Tues- becomes non-rural or rural cusday from Albert D. Brown Jr., tomers. An amendment was turned former executive secretary of the down which would allow the co-ops

vestigators developed today the the witness stand in the afternoon before the special House commit- individual customers living near Anheuser-Busch Co. was unhappy and, that he understood Beck tee that turned its evidence over the annexed area and not served to the grand jury. However, Leh- by either private industry or by a Throughout the testimony, Beck man was mentioned several times co-op Sr. was pictured as "riding herd" in the House hearings as author Dave Beck Jr. but was chary of on the beer distributorship—the of a bill (HB 6) in 1955 which the road to socialism if you would have made the State Nathrick would have made the state would have mad going to bat on it with 'His Maj- K & L Distributing Co.—and keep- turopathic Licensing Act constitu- of Herring's amendment. He also tional

seconds gave final approval today "world peace could be seri- to the slum clearance bill by

The measure was amended and vital importance to the country must now go back to the House maintain independence and integ- approval yesterday.

Sizzling debate over a bill boost in the Senate. After a fast day yesterday, Sen.

over-all \$71,800,000,000 spending Jarrard Secrest announced he would seek passage of the controversial measure which has won House approval.

third filibuster of the session after on a segregation bill. Johnson said what he regards Using a rarely successful ma-as an international Public Works neuver, the Senate voted a gag Aministration would be authority rule on a bill (HB 65) to allow

Sen. Grady Hazlewood moved "the previous question" while Sen. Wardlow Lane, the sponsor, was lars for sort of an international still holding the floor. It was adopted 14-13 with one pair. This meant no one else could take the floor, although Lane did answer one question by Sen. Abraham Kazen Jr. Kazen and Sen. Henry Gonzalez fought another segrega-

tion bill in a mammoth filibe The Senate then gave the bill voice vote passage to second reading but proponents failed in their drive to final passage when a vote to suspend rules requiring a bill

to be considered on three separate days fell short. The House version of the electric

nature. Sen. Charles Herring attempted cian, said yesterday he had no to substitute the Senate passed failed, 11-18.

The measure allows a co-op to Texas Naturopathic Physicians to serve new customers in an area which was annexed. Another de-Lehman has not appeared pre- feated change would have author-WASHINGTON A - Senate in-spected Beck would be called to viously before the grand jury or ized cities to grant exceptions to

> "You are going straight down opposed the other amendments partially because he said no action could be taken by either house this late in the session if the bill went to a joint conference committee.

An emergency appropriation of \$25,000 was asked legislators by Gov. Price Daniel. In a special message, Daniel said widespread damage had been inflicted on large areas of the state by the heavy rains and "these flood conditions should be made a matter of record."

The governor said \$15,000 would be used for additional hydrological investigations and \$10,000 for repairing flood damage to gauging

The universal license bill was passed by voice vote. The measure (HB 895) hikes the fishing license from \$1.65 to \$2.15 a year, making the fee applicable to salt water angling as well as fresh water. The Game and Fish Commission requested the additional revenue to take advantage of available federal matching money to improve hunting and fishing.

By a vote of 22-7, the Senate passed a proposed constitutional amendment requiring annual ses sions of the Legislature and yearly salaries for the lawmakers. The House-approved measure will have to return to the House for agreement with Senate changes



Costello Sentenced

Frank Costello, right, listens to his attorney, Edward B. Williams, as they leave General Sessions Court in New York after Costella was sentenced to 30 days in the workhouse for contempt. He refused to tell a grand jury the meaning of a cryptic note found on him when he was creased by an assassin's bullet. Costello will be Within an hour after he

were honor guests at an impres-

newspaper through the mails.

\$7,500 has just been disclosed.

Quiet's Even

A compromise settlement

Yarborough 25th **Texas Senator**

WASHINGTON (A)-When Ralph ficials that is the soonest any Yarborough took office, he be- freshman senator ever assumed came the 25th man to represent such responsibility. Again the following day he presided for awhile Texas in the Senate.

Yarborough is in what is known as senators debated cutting Presas the "Rusk" line of Texas sena- ident Eisenhower's budget tors, as compared with the 'Housline. He is the 14th to serve in direct succession to Thomas Rusk. Lyndon Johnson is the 10th in direct succession to Sam Hous-

Yarborough achieved distinction soon after taking office. Lyndon Johnson as majority leader, invited him to preside in the absence of Vice President Nixon - who in Dallas. serves as "president" of the Sen-

This was on the day following his taking oath, and according to

Southwestern States Aided By Moisture

DALLAS, May 9 (P-April down pours have staggered the great drought of the Southwest and Great Plains.

More moisture could erase the For The Birds last scars by restoring sub-soil moisture and filling some still-low reservoirs, a survey the The Associated Press showed today.

In most of Texas and parts to have it, by legislation if nec-Oklahoma, too much rain has fallen. It has washed out some crops essary. and kept farmers idle at a critical

even these have more rain than draft says, there must be "no has engaged in the past." in recent years. Authorities generally give this birds."

test of a drought breaker: Subsoil moisture restored, lakes with adequate water, and grass growing again on rangeland.

West Texas beyond the Pecos ordinance is enforceable. River, most of Arizona and New Mexico, Prowers County in southeast Colorado, and western Kansas. Most of these areas have adequate moisture for the moment.

flooded or are too wet to be worked. But after seven or more years of drought, not many farmers complained.

G. G. Gibson, director of the

Texas Extension Service, said: "It's too early to tell how much damage has been caused to washed and flooded fields and pastures, but across the state, the prospects are bright."

As an example of how the April rains helped occurred at the Texas Research Foundation farms near Dallas. At the end of March the soil had only 4 inches of moisture. At the end of April, moisture extended down 36 inches.

Some farmers said the rains had increased crop destroying insects, and fields were too wet to use insecticide application.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner John White said, "fourth-fifths of the state has an adequate supply of sub-soil moisture for the time being. A lot of farmers would have liked to bank some of that rain for another day.

Rains have halted, at least temporarily, the great clouds of dust which often sweep the Southwest in the spring, although some local dust storms have occurred. Here is the situation in South-

west-Great Plains states other than Texas: Oklahoma: Rains damaged crops in the eastern part and

caused extensive soil erosion on uplands and flooding on lowlands there. Spring planting has been delayed. Moisture varies from excessive in the east to generally adequate in the west. The western wheat crop is expected to be good if weather continues favor-Colorado: Except for Prowers

County, crop prospects are the best in several years. Range and pastures have been revived. Some wheat land, placed in the soil bank last fall when the drought was severe, now is showing signs of producing a crop which must be plowed under. A good snow pack will provide irrigation wa-New Mexico: Moisture is better

than last year but there is no subsoil moisture and more rain is needed. Considerable wheat seeding was lost by dry fall weather, and it's too early to tell about cotton prospects. About 31 counties remain in the drought relief program. Most cattle still must be fed.

Calling Boss Names May Get You Fired

BOSTON (P)-The U. S. Court of Appeals has ruled that a man can be fired for calling the bossnames, fighting with a fellow employe and playfully pinching one of the girls at a Christmas party.

court yesterday affirmed the judgment of the federal court of Puerto Rico which ruled there was no breach of contract when the Long Construction Co. of San Juan fired Robert E. Johnson. Indianapolis in January, 1948. Johnson had sought \$150,000 in

damages. Testimony was introduced that Johnson called the boss names, fought with another worker and pinched a girl at an office Christmas party in 1947. He was fired

NAACP Placed **Under Control** In Court Ruling

Colored People was free to operate in Texas today for the first time since last fall, but only under the strict limitations of a permaseated Yarborough and his wife nent injunction imposed against the organization yesterday.

State Dist. Judge Otis T. Dunasive luncheon given by Sen. and gan issued the permanent injunc-Speaking of Texas senators, a tion and specified the terms unsettlement has been reported der which the NAACP can operate reached in eight-year old litigation in Texas. NAACP attorneys said involving former Sen. Lee O'Dan- they would appeal the decision. iel, now in the insurance business NAACP from practicing law in Texas; encouraging, instigating he was sued for \$15,000 legal fees or financing law suits in which

eral district attorney at Houston and soliciting or having others under the Coolidge administration solicit law suits. in 1925. Still a practicting lawyer Former Atty. Gen. John Ben in Washington, Hardy had repre- Shepperd filed suit against the sented O'Daniel between 1944 and NAACP last fall, charging among 1947 in connection with purchases other things, that it had. solicited of an apartment building, an office lawsuits in integration cases in

by Heywood Hardy, former fed- it does not have a direct interest

building for O'Daniel's political violation of state laws. The injuncion also directed the newspaper and in postal rate NAACP to refrain from engaging cases over distribution of the in political or lobbying activities in violation of state laws and ordered the organization to pay franchise taxes. The state also had alleged the NAACP owed the franchise taxes because it was a

profit although chartered in Texas as a nonprofit organization. Following lengthy hearings last fall, the NAACP was placed under a temporary injunction which LONG BEACH, Calif. & When had prohibited any operations in Long Beach wants quiet it intends Texas. The hearing that ended the M. W. Kellogg Co. Four workyesterday was on the state's mo- ers recently were exposed to radi-

The City Council has proposed junction permanent curbs on 14 types of noise between "I am delighted "I am delighted the court sus-But in much of the area seared II p.m. and 7 a.m. For example, tained the charges we made in by the great drought of the 1950s it exempts vehicle noises, but the injunction," said Shepperd, enough rain has fallen to give cracks down on loud playing of when informed of the action. "It farmers some of the brightest phonographs, radios and television looks as though we got everything as promptly as required by law. prospects since dry sets. There may be no yelling or we asked for except the permashouting on the streets between nent ouster because of the illegal Some trouble spots remain, but those hours, and, the ordinance activities (in which) the NAACP

Judge Dunagan ordered the barking of dogs or singing of NAACP to pay all accrued fran-This undoubtedly would put a chise taxes plus penalties and incrimp in the birds' early morning terest within 30 days after the activities, and it is bringing wrin- state determines the amount kles to the brow of City Atty, owed, which officials said could Areas where more moisture is James T. Starr, who has been not be figured until the organizaneeded now or soon include far asked to advise the council if the tion files reports on its size and

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Suspension Of Permit Asked

thorities said yesterday they had foreign corporation and had made asked the Atomic Energy Commission to suspend a New York firm's license to use radioactive materials in its Texas operations.

Health Commissioner Henry Holle told of the action against tion to make the temporary in ation at the firm's Houston plant The company was charged with failure to comply with state health

regulations on radiation exposure. Holley said the company failed to report the laboratory mishap The four workers were exposed to iridium-192, a radioactive isotope, March 13. The AEC said it received no report of the accident

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In New York, James Carry, assistant to the president of the cilities it operates in Texas.

Exclusive Clintele Means Monkey Business In Detroit DETROIT (2) — Robert Shultz they go on exhibition. is a designer. And his colorful Shultz has an exclusive clientele-

creations elicit Ooohs and Ahs like an even dozen customers who'll

Cat Won't Cooperate

at Griffith Park Zoo did their best, but Toughie, African lioness who gave birth to two cubs April 22, wouldn't cooperate with photographers who tried to get pictures of

Mike Wendt, chief keeper, and Dan Simmons, an assistant, threw up their hands in disgust after two hours trying to coax Toughie into an adjacent cage.

the cage, and used a lot of sweet a day, the finery must be wash talk to persuade mama lion to ed every day or at least every go visit her husband, Rocky, in two days. the adjacent cage. The cubs slept through it all.

the meat, wandered into Toughie's cage, and got a bop across the proboscis. He retreated.

ough (D-Tex) said yesterday the firm, said the company has decid- Agriculture Department won't exed to discontinue its operations in tend the deadline for including Houston, the only radioactive fa- flooded Texas farm lands in the soil bank program.

those of a Paris couturier when wear a total of 49 of his creations

But those creations likely will be seen and admired by more Detroiters than all the Christian Diors in motordom.

Shultz is the designer for the Detroit Zoo's chimpanzees, whose daily shows draw thousands upon thousands of spectators over the The costumes are fitted as me ticulously as any grande dame's.

work, and the chimps have no patience at all with anything that's tight around the neck. Special fabric is necessary, too The keepers threw hunks of red Shultz looks for drip-dry cottons meat, sent a stream of water into mostly. With two or three shows

With it all. Shultz, proprietor of a suburban Royal Oak dry clean-Preferring to be "live cowards," ing establishment, says designing the photographers refused to enter for chimps is a lot easier on the the cage, but Rocky got a whiff of temperament than designing for

"The chimps can't talk."

Parents Day

COLLEGE STATION UN - Parents' Day Sunday at Texas A&M will honor Mrs. Wayne Clift of San Angelo, named Mother of the Year by the student body. A son, Wayne, is a junior at A&M.

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Miss Tebaldi made her Met de-

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said. "I'd like to go home and

Opera Star Seeks Carefree Vacation

By W. G. ROGERS

NEW YORK, May sticklers Miss Barone, who learned - Renata Tebaldi repeated her fluent English in Florence, is my question: "What will I do on always at hand to help.

"I will not think of newspapers and so when vacation comes or be bothered by newspapermen." like to be by myself." But she smiled when she said "I love New York department stores." she said, "even when

"It will be fun not to have a can't buy anything. I am too big telephone to answer, not to have The sizes are not right." to keep appointments with dress- Miss Tebaldi is in fact a lot of maker or lawyer, or for rehear- woman, as audiences see almost as quickly as they hear she is a

"I will not have to be on trains. lot of voice. Her fingers are long, I will not have to watch the pointed, expressive, graceful. Her watch" - tapping her wrist where jet black hair brings out the pallor at the moment, in the hotel apart- of her face, as though she needed ment in which she lives during a vacation. In repose her features. the New York season, she had no though they are as beautiful as her photos show, nevertheless are

It is nearly vacation time for severe. It's as if she never really singers, though not quite for Miss got her mind off such serious and Tebaldi. Now on tour with the hallowed things as her music. Yet Metropolitan, her first cross-coun- when she does relax, and break try trip with it too, she appears into a smile, it's as lively and inin 13 performances, mostly before terested as a child's. audiences that have not heard her famous voice before.

have a small supper and get into Isn't 13 unlucky? "Not for me," she said. "I don't bed. But on tour there will be like 17, though. I am of course parties, and here there are always a dozen or more gathered in my

She travels with a basketful of dressing room after the last cur stuffed animals and dolls, made tain, and then perhaps 50, or sevby Lenci in her native Italy, and eral times as many asking for usually strings a dozen of them autographs on the walk outside. I up across the top of her dressing like to sign for them." room at the opera house. tains when her work will be only

She is always accompanied by her mother, here and in other to prepare two recordings for the American cities, at her home in Milan, at her place in the country, on vacation, on shopping come to the Met for the rest of trips. On tour Miss Tebaldi's mother spends much of her time hunt- there will be Spain, Austria, ing through local markets for the Florence's Maggio Musicale, anfoods she knows her daughter other restful summer and then likes, and whenever they can manage, even if it is only on a hotplate, she cooks for the singer.

Will Miss Tebaldi read? Not on

interpretations have been in "Traviata," "Boheme" and "Tos-Go to dances? She likes to watch, and according to her pretty sec retary and companion, Linda Ba rone, "she is a very good dancer," but she doesn't indulge in it much

Go for walks? Yes. Lie abed in the morning? Ah

A couple of years ago when first talked to her, she had hardly mastered a "yes" or "no" in English, but now, "learning by ear, she said, she understands most of

Papa's Upset **Over Accident**

MENLO PARK, Calif. (#)-Don ald L. McInerney and his 3-yearold son were literally up in the air and upset about the new baby McInerney heard his son yell He made a quick grab, thinking the boy had opened a car door His car swerved off the street started running up a telephone pole guy wire, and turned over. The father and son were un-

hurt. But Mrs. McInerney and the

new baby waited an extra hour-

for a ride home from Palo Alto

Hospital in another car. Twins To Wed

CHICAGO (P-Twin sisters, Emily and Helene Ludtke, 19-year-old bank tellers, plan a double wedding June 1 to the Ericksen brothers - who are not twins Emily is to marry Thomas Erick sen, 23, and her twin is to marry Thomas' brother Donald, 21. The brothers are machinists

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U.S. Protestants Reach Agreement On Social Policy

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. & Repesentatives of major American Protestant churches today agreed for the first time in history on a common policy for social welfare.

About 400 delegates to a policy conference of the National Council of Churches overwhelmingly approved a broad charter to govern the billion-dollar welfare enerprise of 30 denominations. Delegates to the conference rep-

resent almost 37 million Protest-Approval of the policy statement by the conference means it now must be adopted by the Coun-

cil and its member churches beore it can become effective. The policy statement sets forth hese points: 1. Protestant churches have duty beyond preaching all gospel

the duty to protect the wellbeing and social justice of all peo-2. The church must move into the social and political action

cial change. 3. Churches should encourage better schools, better housing and help overcome racial discrimination, take social and political action to influence community decisions and maintain close ties with nonsectarian social agencies.

Sleepy Heads

what she hears and can speak for herself on most occasions. For newspaper of John Bartram High. polled pupils on this enterprising question: "What would you do if you were given an extra hour each "When I sing, I see people all the time, at the opera, at parties, Most frequent answer: I 'Catch up on my sleep.'



Money

Miss Sheila M. Martin, of Pacific Palisades, Calif., who sent Sen. Byrd (D-Va) a check for \$120 to be applied against the national debt, holds a copy of the letter which accompanied the check. The Secretary of the Treasury said he would seek Miss Martin's permission to deposit the money in the government's general fund, since no donation can be accepted for specific pur-

School Compromise **Bill Churned Out**

tion bill which backers hoped on the basis of need. would please Congress and the

aid measure was expected soon after the committee met. It calls for a five-year program

states, to help build needed class-Recognizing the talk of economy in Washington these days, the committee voted 23-3 yesterday to cut 500 million dollars off the twooillion - dollar program recom-

mended by a subcommittee. Rep. Bailey (D-WVa), chairman of that subcommittee, told a reporter he had no doubt that the cut in the bill "helped it at the White House" and bettered its chances in Congress.

Bailey said he went along with the cut "in order to preserve harmony and go out on the floor with a united front.' He called the measure a "real-

ly bipartisan" compromise. for a four-year program of 325 trailer show in Omaha, Neb. The The administration had asked million dollars a year of grants in aid—a total of \$1,300,000,000. A bill by Rep. Kelley (D-Pa) generally called the Democrats bill, called for a six-year program of 600 million a year-a total of \$3,600,000,000

The administration had asked that distribution be on the basis of need; Kelley's bill was on the

WASHINGTON (2)—The House basis of school age population.

Education Committee showed to- The committee bill, which will day a freshly pruned compromise tribute the funds half on the basis 11/2-billion-dollar school construct of school age population and half

The measure also would author ize 750 million dollars in federal Final approval of the federal funds for purchase of school construction bonds from local districts unable to find markets at reasonable interest rates. It would of 300 million dollars a year in authorize further 150 million dolgrants, to be matched by the lars for state school financing Mrs. Laverty on the cheek and agencies to help assure payment of their obligations.

Bailey said he was "inclined to think" the bill would pass the House. Talk of economy, dangers of

federal control and segregation in the classrooms are expected to be debated on the floor. The House killed a school construction bill last year after attaching an amendment denying

federal aid to districts practicing

segregation in the public school

Attends Trailer Show

Trailer Sales, has returned to Big Spring after attending the national

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Courtesy Fails To Pay This Time

KINGMAN, Ariz., (A)-Courtesy pays, says the slogan. Mr. and James Laverty, Beaumont, Calif., aren't so sure.

Driving down Highway 66 yesterday, Mr. Laverty was asked by his wife to snuff out her cigarette. He did, but somehow burned his hand and lost control of the car. It went tumbling into the

The Lavertys escaped without serious injury, but their dog was hurt. They both knelt down to offer him help, but the pooch bit Mr. Laverty on the hand.

They were hospitalized today, and doctors said the dog bites caused more trouble than the ac-

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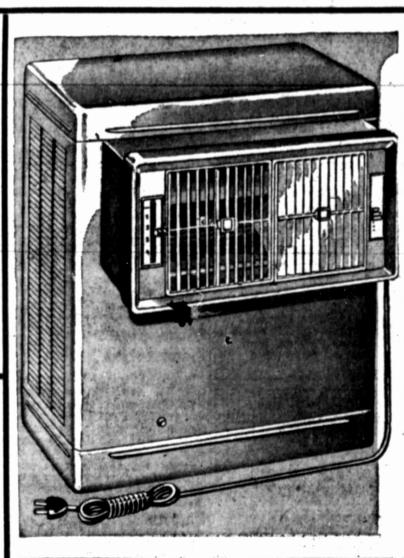
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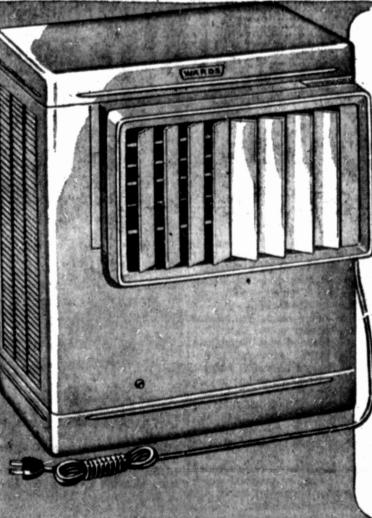
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Prays For Son

Mrs. Doris Allen, right, standing, prays for her son in the street after he was struck by an automobile in Kansas City, Mo. In her hands she has a plastic cup from which she took water to baptize the 3-year-old boy. Mrs. Deane Perry, a nurse, checks the pulse of the child while a passerby, unidentified, attempts to comfort Mrs. Allen. The boy was reported in critical condition in a hospital.

Ceiling Lowers **Boom On Daniel**

ter moulding narrowly missed ing collapse, along with several of Gov and Mrs. Price Daniel today their guests when it collapsed from a second floor ceiling in the mansion.

the foot of the winding stairway in the hall on the first floor, greeting guests at a tea for his sister. when the 25 to 30-pound block fell guests who said the party was a within a few inches of him.

Mrs. Daniel was inside a near-

Official Family Together Again

normal at the Howard County courthouse - the official family. for several days, is intact again. Guilford Jones, district attorney, and R. H. Weaver, county judge, an attorney general's conference,

Judge Charlie Sullivan, 118th district court, has returned to his nor's residence. office after a few days absence Mrs. Viola Robinson is back from a conference of tax collec-

Harvey Hooser Jr., county attorney, was in his office again. Walker Bailey, county superintendent, who has been in Austin on school affairs, is at his desk.

State Road **Conditions**

AUSTIN (A)-The Highway Department reported today these road conditions by districts:

Childress: Highways closed but should open tomorrow if there is no more rain. Farm 1041 south of State 256 in Hall County and

Waco: State 174 at Brazos River and Farm 933 in Hill County are

miles south of San Angelo and at Christoval by high water. Houston: Highways closed are State 35 from East Columbia to POMEROY, Ohio (49 - An auto

'That sure was a close one Daniel commented By that time, Mrs. Daniel was bidding some of the scores of guests goodbye, treating the incident with gratitude and humor. To

good one, she replied 'It was different, anyway The hall was roped off and the guests were routed around the spot through another room. Two big pieces of the frescoe that broke away from the ceiling were still

In addition to the big piece of heavy plaster that so narrowly missed the governor, two other

The plaster still hanging is a threat to the stairway which leads Daniel and his family have liv- alert here this morning. ing quarters on the second floor. The first floor is made up of sevkitchen and porches

attempted to modernize the gover-

Stocker Cattle **Demand Rises**

improved the market at the Big A short developed in the battery Spring Livestock Auction Com- cable of a 1957 Mercury owned by pany's sale Wednesday, at which time about 600 cattle and 25 to 30 main station extinguished the hogs went through the ring. Bulls went for 14.50 to 15.50, with a few light but fat bulls

bringing up to 17.50. Fat cows sold for 14.00, canners and cutters for 9.00 to 11.50,

San Afgelo: U.S. 277 closed 10 Race Ends In Road Crash, Killing 7

Farm 521, with a detour over race on a state highway resulted State 288 and State 36. State 332 in a three-car pileup that took the closed from Lake Jackston to lives of seven persons and criti-Farm 521. Farm 2031 closed from cally injured two others, the State Highway Patrol reported.

Caution Urged In Company Decisions

ecutives were advised today to textile imports. stop, look and listen" before

The advice was offered by Dr. tile industry."

H. E. Luedicke, editor of the Among points Journal of Commerce, before the makes are these: national Assn. of Wool Manufac-

Many businessmen and econom-

chance rather than the logic of ever since. basic economic factors.'

The association fired the open-

Theft Suspect Arrested Here

this morning with a man arrested than 6 million. Wednesday night in a stolen carry. The flood of imports has had a
The man, Robert Cardoza, was particularly devastating effect in
arrested after a warrant for his the past five years, the associaarrest was issued at Lubbock. At tion said. Since 1952, the NAWM the time he was apprehended, he stated, 7 of the 12 wool textile was in a 1955 Ford reported stolen companies publishing financial in Lubbock Wednesday morning statements have liquidated, disfrom the Pontiac Sales Company. continued wool operations, or The auto firm called the police department here Wednesday about noon and said that a Latin Ameri-

lier this week.

After the arrest Wednesday night, Lubbock was notified and the car was stored here. This morning just before noon, sheriff's deputies from Lubbock arrived and took the man back to Lubboc for questioning.

LAMESA - Dawson County's Georgian-style mansion which has in 15 minutes after four jets from Services Are Set which has been sharply depleted housed Texas governors since 1855. Webb AFB signaled a practice

Two ambulances were at the assembly point on the square in less who have been at Austin attending eral reception and dining rooms, than two minutes after the jets son of Lt. and Mrs. Robert Brown made the first of four low-level of Big Spring, died in a hospital about parents visiting the schools In recent years, the state has passes over the city. The entire here Wednesday. corps, including National Guard equipment, four amateur radio Funeral Home to Columbia, Mo., transmitters, ambulances

Malcolm Harp, Civil Defense di- tery at Columbia. rector, called the practice "a com-

No Damage To Car

Ne damage resulted from a The demand for stocker cattle car fire at 208 Main Wednesday.

WEATHER

ners and cutters for 9.00 to 11.50, fat calves and yearlings from 19.00 to 22.00, stocker steer calves from 19.00 to 22.50, heifer calves from 17.00 to 18.75, cows beside calves for 120.00 to 150.00 and hogs NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Scattered hunderstorms and locally high winds and

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House Nears Passage Of Bill For Lower Down Payments

headed toward passage today of the present \$2,200 down payment ministration to the FHA, they ed to provide for lower down pay- The bill sent to the House by ceived idea" which would cost

down payment terms under Fed- For both, the interest rate plus eral Housing Administration re- FHA insurance would be 5½ per

in the moderate to higher priced bracket would get a better break veterans home buying assistance cent. under the GOP-backed bill than stirred up the main dispute over Meanwhile, sponsors conceded under either Democratic or admin- new housing legislation.

in the \$10,000 to \$16,000 loan class. Fighting transfer of GI housing pose a move to kill it.

ments on FHA-financed homes. the Democratic majority of the GIs higher interest charges. House members squabbled over House Banking Committee calls disputed provisions for for a \$1,600 down payment in the

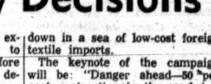
The GOP measure, sponsored program in the FHA was opposed itary life insurance trust funds to by Rep. Talle (R-Iowa), would by Republicans and most mem- prime the financing market for cut by more than half the down bers of the Veterans Affairs Comveterans mortgage loans. Rains was told a year ago that she

WASHINGTON W-The House | On a \$16,000 loan, for example, provisions from the Veterans Adcontended it would be a "disservice" to veterans and "an ill-con-

On the other hand, Rep. Rains (D-Ala), sponsor of the Democratspecial veterans preferences, but same price bracket, but with ic bill, contended that Republican rival Republican and Democratic veterans required to pay only half proposals were "concocted to aphousing proposals both provided this and other down payment peal to all sorts of special interest for an across-the-board easing of amounts required of nonveterans. groups" but helped neither buyers nor builders.

Rep. Ashley (D-Ohio) said, "it cent instead of the maximum 41/2 is a question of the veteran get-Prospective purchasers of homes per cent now allowed on GI loans, ting a home at 51/2 per cent or This and other provisions for getting no home at all at 41/2 per

defeat for another proposal which Inclusion of a special veterans would use a billion dollars of mil-



making far-reaching company de-cisions. will be: "Danger ahead—50 per cent contraction in the wool tex-

Since 1946 there has been a 50 per cent loss in woolen textile ma-Luedicke said there has been chinery in this country. The numa widespread feeling of relief ber of broad looms has declined among businessmen because the 50 per cent, the number of wordisappointing start of 1957 did not sted spindles is down 50 per cent lead to an accelerated business and the number of woolen spindles down 53 per cent.

More than 200 wool textile plants ists now feel, he declared, that have shut down; employment in once again the economy has the industry has dropped 51 per shaken off an attack of the fitters cent. Production of woven cloth and is poised for an early resump- containing 25 per cent or more tion of at least a moderate up- wool has shrunk from 600 million yards in 1947 to about 350 million The difficulty with this view, yards last year. The industry, Luedicke said, is that the differ- which in 1948 showed a net profit ence between a slight upturn in of 82% million dollars, chalked up business activity and a slight slip- a 7-million-dollar loss in 1952 and page "is often determined by has been struggling to break even Imports of foreign woolen tex-

tiles have grown. Since 1946, iming gun in a nation-wide "educa- ports of woven wool cloth have tional campaign" intended to save increased 735 per cent, reaching U.S. woolen mills from going a peak last year of 34,800,000 yards. While Britain, traditionally one of the world's leading producers of fine woolen textiles, provided the big share—nearly 19 million yards-of this nation's 1956 imports. It was Japan which showed the greatet rise. mports of Japanese woolen fabrics zoomed from a mere 178,000 yards Lubbock authorities left here in 1951 to a total last year of more

> been swallowed up by other companies via merger.

The association said the domesbut had not returned with it. He tic woolen industry has shrunk to spoke of relatives in Big Spring, a point where it could not provide About 10:30 p.m. Cardoza was the armed forces with enough arrested by police and sheriff's blankets and uniforms in the gun on me. deputies on the Northside. At the event of war. It asked that Prestime, he had the car. On it were ident Eisenhower and Congress me license plates from the car of curb imports. "The President," it Frank Jackson, Webb AFB, ear- says, "has ample authority to adjust imports.

Admissions — Ricky Roach, Gen. Del; Pablo Ramirez, 608 NW 3rd; Nadine Cates, 602 W. 15th; Mrs. Donna Penuel, 306 W. 17th.

Brown Baby Dies, In Columbia, Mo.

Randal Scott Brown, week - old The body was shipped by River

and where funeral services will be conducted Saturday will be in Memorial Park Ceme-

The child was born here May 1, 1957. In addition to the parents, the baby is survived by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mrs. Charles LaVelle, Evanston,

More Automobile Accessories Stolen

Fender skirts and hub caps entered the stolen reports again.

tween midnight Wednesday night



Mrs. Mabel Streeter, 34-year-old Detroit mother of five, has become the first person in whom a leaky heart valve was replaced by a metal spring one. The main spring of a watch serves as a heart valve. The artificial valve was developed at Wayne

Main Spring

Held

Fritz Franz Werner, 25, is shown in Franklin County jail, Columbus. Ohio, after being arrested on charges of auto theft. Werner told authorities of adventures in Russian coal mines, battling with the French Foreign Legion in Indochina and Tunisia, stowing away on an ocean liner, illegally entering the U.S. and finally taking the car in an attempt to reach Indianapolis in search of work. The German youth says he wants to fight the Communists, whom he blames for the death of his parents in Danzig. and expressed desire to join the U.S. Army.

tion and I pulled the gun. 'Give me the money in cash register." I told the man. 'He said 'Don't pull that (the

'Herman was standing beside 'He grabbed me around the

neck and backed me outside the station. Herman had backed up to we were about 10 feet from the highway I shot him L kept shooting . . . he got weaker

and fell. I saw a man running toward us and we took off an hour all the way until we reach-

ed San Angelo." It was in San Angelo where the Dismissals - Mrs. Patricia boys were halted. Officers, noti-White, Gen. Del; O. T. Rowe, fied of the slaying, had set up Mattie Pearl Hughes, 310 road blocks. In attempting to evade one of these, the four youths overturned their car.

Martinez told officers he had a viving the elder Mr. Johnson. The convenion in Odessa. A proposal brother, 10, and an 8-year-old others are Charles and Dewey, to elect rather than appoint deputy sister. He likes his family "fine." both of Roswell, N. M., and Now- district governors was blocked, he They "treat me good." he said. What does he like to do best? son also survives.

"I love to paint. When I was in the third grade, I drew a picture son was allowed to return to his Union Official prize. Recently I drew a picture returned to the hospital.

Interment Martinez talked. They corrobor has worked for a lumber concern. ated all details - correcting him when he misstated some small

Mrs. Wright, mother of Herman Lee, thought her son was at a show on Tuesday night. She said Brown of Columbia, and Mr. and that Herman is "easily persuaded" and she also blames integration of Big Spring schools as exposing him to poor influences. Her husband said the .38 pistol was his - one he had for a long Thursday. time and which he kept in a drawer at the home.

He said that after his son had at N. Aylford and Sixth Tuesday his companion to do so.

his 1957 Mercury sometime be tragedy. "He had never been in could not attend the meeting trouble before - we never let him out of the house after dark." Meantime, Miller Harris, Howard County sheriff, said that he As Police Dispatcher had received no request for any

> County hunt up the 17-year-old lad who Martinez related bought the ammunition for the quartet.

local investigation into the back-

ground of the case from Sterling

Pack To Reorganize

7:30 p. m. Friday at the school. T:30 p. m. Friday at the school. Everyone interested in future of the pack is invited to attend, said Hugh Rhyne culmaster.

Stamps Used In Check Cashing Hugh Rhyne, cubmaster.

MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK UP — The stock market advanced vigorously in early trading today. Steels and rails were in demand as key stocks showed advances of fractions to around 2 points.

U. S. Steel and Youngstown Sheet were ahead around a point each while Bethlehem was up a fraction. Lukens advanced more than 2 and Eastern Steinless Steel added more than a point.

Rails were steady to higher. Pennsylvania. Southern Pacific and B&O were firm but Santa Fe eased.

YORK (AP) — Cotton was 15 a hale higher to 5 lower at noon May 35.31, July 35.13, October LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 1.100:

calves 300; weak; medium to good steers, helfers 15.00-20.00; commoner 12.00-15.00; fat cows 11.50-14.00; good and choice calves 18.00-21.50; common and medium 13.00.18.00; stock calves 15.00.21.00

Officers Seeking Unidentified Witness To Fatal Auto Crash

was a witness of the fatal accident on U. S. 80 of last Sunday uight in which Mrs. Ella Gostruda sort of uniform such as might be

on collision. The officers are coning station or a garage because the Sahara Drive-In theater Suntinuing their investigation into the "his shoes were greasy."

Robison was killed, is being sought ant or a mechanic. He was at by highway patrol officers, it was the scene of the accident, and jured, her husband was painfully The man, the patrol believes, persons to the hospital. can provide it with important and lit was said that one of the and that driven by Merrell badly needed information as to nurses expressed the elief the Clarence Gist of Andrews rammed possible causes of the nearly-head- man either worked in a fill- together on U. S. 80 in front of

night in which Mrs. Ella Gertrude worn by a filling station attend-Robison was killed is being sought ant or a mechanic. He was at Mrs. Robison was fatally inlater he accompanied the injured hurt and a granddaughter was bruised and cut when their car

New Venture Listed Today In Glasscock Spraberry Trend

venture in the Spraberry Trend Lamesa, deepened to 7,837 feet ened to 5,574 feet in dolomite. The Area of Glasscock County. It is the Tidewater No. 1 William Howard and is about 17 miles

southwest of Garden City. Drillng depth is 7,700 feet. Operator prepared to perforate the Phillips No. 1 Gillihan in the Big Spring (Fusselman) field of Howard County. The location is ive miles northeast of Big Spring.

Borden

Ten miles southwest of Gail, lidewater No. 1-B Clayton-Johnson deepened to 9,388 feet. The Spraberry. wildcat is 660 from south and 2,-019 from east lines, 9-32-4n, T&P

swab today after setting perforations at a more shallow depth After swabbing six barrels of oil and seven barrels of water in nine hours from Strawn perforations from 7,815-25, operator set a bridge plug at 7,796 feet. Operator perforated from 7,704-10 and 7,742-56 feet and washed

Shell No. 1-A Miller prepared to

cat venture is 646 from south and 1,972 from east lines, 275-97, H&TC Survey, eight miles east of Gail.

Services Set

Coach Johnny Johnson and his family have gone to Abernathy to attend funeral rites for his father, A. N. Johnson, who died at ly on the recent district 2-T-2 con-12:50 p.m. Wednesday in a Lub-vention, held jointly at Lubbock bock hospital after an illness of with district 2-T-1. This district several weeks.

ell, Abernathy. Mrs. A. N. John-said. Operated on April 1, Mr. John

of traffic safety which won a home for several weeks but later A native of Little Rock, Ark. Says Picketing which they put up in windows Mr. Johnson had farmed in and around Abernathy for a number His comrades, San Angelo of of years. More recently, he had Gaining Support ficers reported, stood by while been in the trucking business and

Nazarene Church at Abernathy at

Officials Meet

Howard County Commissioners

certain why They had hopes, it was said, of shown the gun to Martinez that the selection of a successor to three shifts. Normally, four men G. A. Hernandez, Coahoma, said the latter refused to return it to Harvey Hooser Jr., county attorthat two fender skirts were stolen Herman Lee, although the father ney who has resigned effective on from his car while it was parked said his son tried to persuade May 15. However, R. H. Weaver, field workers around Lamesa incounty judge, who has been out dicates to him the union protest M. R. Martinez, father of Mike, of town for a few days, was busy is gaining support. James Sage, 500 Douglas, said said that he had believed his son at the State Hospital with the regthat four hub caps were taken from was in church the night of the ular session of lunacy trials and

James Horton Works

James Horton has been added to the police force. Horton went to work Tuesday day, Kenddell Keith, Webb AFB, vealed.

Brown. He is a former employe at The Herald.

ed to the evening shift.

ing a teller's stamp.

Atty, Malcolm Wilkey.

"What did Mr. Donald say?"

"He granted the request."

night as radio dispatcher on the and Polly Barnes, 2101 Gregg, ceived, he said, for his officers to night shift, captained by A. V. were in a minor accident.

CSL Survey. Camp - Jones No. 1 A. B. Middleton, a wildcat six miles south- Howard east of Lamesa, installed a pumping unit today. It is C NW SE, 30-34-5n, T&P Survey, testing the

Glasscock Shell No. 1 Currie, a wildcat six

Girls Ensemble **Sings For Lions** with 100 gallons of mud ...cid. It prepared to swab today. The wild-

a melodic way Under the direction of Mrs. Nell grees.

Frazier and accompanied by Kathy Soldan, the ensemble presented

Inducted into the club were Ray from 1,236-60 feet Ebling and Wayne Burns. Joe Pond and Schley Riley past district governors, reported brief- Beverly Russell voted to split into two parts, Pond Johnny is one of four sons sur- reported, effecive with the 1958

iness agent in this area for the International Union of Operating Engineers, said this morning the protest of working conditions on

"apparently getting stronger. About 40 men, working on shifts. are participating in picketing operations on roads leading to the rigs of Cactus, Black and Denver Court was unofficially in session Drilling Company rigs in southwest Borden. All rigs are still operating, but Swygert said the Denver rig on the Miller Ranch has only six roughnecks for its are used on each shift Swygert said comment of oil

One Mishap Today, One On Wednesday

at Fourth and Benton Wednesday. Mrs. Palma Hamill, previous Carroll Kinnan, 1305 W. 2nd, and place, drinking beer. might dispatcher, has been shift- Grady Jones, 1311 Eleventh, were

in lime and shale. Location is 660 venture is 665 from north and 951 from north and west lines, Labor from east lines, 24-34-3s, T&P Sur-

16. League 3, Taylor CSL Survey. vey. Tidewater No. 1 William How-McRae No. 1 Landers made hole at 11,936 feet in lime and ard is staked 990 feet from south chert. It is a wildcat 14 miles and west lines, 20-35-5s, T&P Sur-Lamesa, 1,984 from vey, in the Spraberry Trend Area. It is about 17 miles southwest of north and 2,348 from east lines, Labor 4, League 280, Hutchinson Garden City and will project to 7,-

to perforate in the Fusselman today. Five and a half-inch casing is set at total depth, 9,568 feet. The venture is in the Big Spring field, C NW SW, 18-31-1n, T&P Survey, five miles northeast of Big

Mitchell

In the Sharon Ridge field, Stall-worth No. 8 E. Strain pumped 59.44 barrels of oil in 24 hours. It is 1,019 from north and 330 from west lines, Subdivision 9, O'Keefe Subdivision, Reiger Survey No. young ladies brought Na- 1&2. Perforations are from 1,698tional Music Week to the Down- 704 and 1,714-20 feet. Total depth town Lions Club on Wednesday in is 1.748 feet, and top of the pay section is 1.685. Gravity is 28 de

Harlan No. 4 Hyman, in the Albaugh (Yates) field, pumped 2.75 several religious and popular num- barrels of 32-degree oil and no bers. In the group were Sandy water on 24-hour potential test. Sloan, Pat Hiney, Sue Boykin, Val- The well is 990 from west and 330 jean LaCroix, Sammy Sue Mc- from south lines, 10-17, SPRR Comb. Sue Caroline Helms, Betty Survey. Total depth is 1,295 feet, Guthrie, Delores Howard, Judy five and a half-inch casing is set Carson and Gloria Pelz. Dan Con- at 1,289, and top of the pay secley was program chairman. tion is 1,236. Perforations extend

Is Valedictorian At Ackerly High

ACKERLY (SC)-Beverly Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Russell, has been announced as valedictorian of the Ackerly High School senior class

Supt. Johnny Clark Jr. said that Miss Russell's average was 93.405. Salutatorian was Dalton Gill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gill Sr., with an average of 91.656 points. Other ranking students are Esther Reithmayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reithmayer, with an average of 91.432; Don Shortes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shortes, 91.406; Freida White. daughter of Mr. and Mr. Cartis White, 89.364; and Wanda Williams.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Covie Williams 88 649 There are 18 members of the class who will participate in the baccalaureate services at 8 p.m. exercises May 24 at 8 p.m. in the

Top Hat Cafe's License Canceled

high school auditorium

C. B. Arnold, with the Big Spring office of the Texas Liquor Control Board, announced today that the beer license of the Top Hat Cafe, Elias Gamboa, proprietor, has been cancelled permanently. The cafe is located at 312 NW 12th

"I personally recommended the

cancellation," Arnold said, "and

will recommend other cancel-At Fourth and Gregg early to- lations where violations are re-The Top Hat, Arnold said, was charged with having sold beer to Damage was slight in a mishap minors. Arnold said that police had found a 15-year-old girl in the

The cancellation was posted on

Reorganization of Cub Pack No. 138, sponsored by the College Heights P-TA, is scheduled for

HOUSTON A-A former Alice was employed, and the San Diego for the district's financial tro bank teller testified in the fourth State Bank, also are codefendants. bles. George Parr mail fraud trial to- Williams testified yesterday that day that B. F. Donald, former he ddiscussed the checks with cashier at the South Texas bank, Donald when Diego Heras, former named as co-conspirators in the

"I asked for permission to de- been endorsed properly." cline to use my stamp on such checks cashed," Carl Williams, brought him such bundles to be conspirators were based on a now vice president of the First cashed between 1947 and 1951. State Bank of San Diego, said in answer to a question from U.S. Percy Foreman, Williams said the spired to steal funds from the

have taken place as early as 1946 trict's account. but that he had never discussed A federal grand jury named Parr and eight Duval County associates, including Donald, are of the bank. charged with diverting over \$200,-Foreman, questioning Williams, Heras, 000 in Benavides School District indicated part of the defense's This is the fourth trial of the

authorized him to cash Benavides deputy tax collector for the school 20-count indictment but were not School District checks without us district brought him a bundle of indicted school district checks that had not

Foreman told Federal Judge Joe Williams said Heras frequently Ingraham his questions about co-"hypothetical assumption" Under cross examination from Heras and Miss Mayfield conconversation with Donald could bank and debit the school dis-

and others but did not indict

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a joint communique announcing Tex., late Wednesday night. The they are "in full agreement on patrol said the twister hit the the main aims of their policies." ground, but no damage was found.

drawing nearly 30,000 men from tails" near Merkel. There was no indication of whether the funnels its army in Germany and trimming the supporting tactical air hit the ground. force by nearly half. The move to 67 miles an hour hit San Angelo resulted from Britain's desire to late Wednesday. The Weather Bureduce defense expenditures and reau reported almost an inch of at the same time streamline its rain. forces for the nuclear age.

Adenater urged a halt to any more troop withdrawals until Thursday. NATO makes a detailed review of

'No Gaps' In Squall Line Sweeps Defense, Reich Told Over West Texas

Flood waters of the lower Brazos probably would develop Thursday. Mexico. But Macmillan, at a news con-River continued to threaten parts ference winding up his two-day of Southeast Texas and the Trinity visit to Bonn, would not say flat also started on a new rise south-

Macmillan and Adenauer signed about two miles west of Trent, Paso. Britain already has started carrying out its plan for with-

Hard rains, hail and winds up

A downpour dumped 1.27 inches of rain on Abilene, ending early

The Weather Bureau said radar the European defense position. picked up a "large rain area 60 One top German military plan-miles in diameter north of Mineral ner insisted that what is wanted Wells" early Thurssday. The squall on Germany's attack-vulnerable line was located 20 miles north of northern plain is manpower now Denison to Fort Worth, to Lake and not atomic weapons in the Whitney. It was moving eastward at 15 to 20 miles per hour. Rain-

Costello In Jail, Assailant Is Free

p. m. last Thursday, racketeer Costello's trigger - quick cohorts Frank Costello's skull was lightly might get to him first.

creased by an assassin's bullet. The district attorney's office And yet, today, a week later, for contempt. Costello, who was set upon, is be- Out of these proceedings came

ment in the life of the man the found a note which read: underworld knows as "Uncle face is seamed like a waffle iron ers \$434,695. Slot wins \$62,844. and whose taste in fine clothes Markers \$153,745. Mike \$150 per still pronounces coin as "kern." 000. H \$9,000.

from his native Italy.

time with gambler Frank Erick- in which Costello long has been son and racketeer Little Augie interested. 'Casino' could refer Pisano in a favorite hangout, the to a gambling center-or it could men's bar of the Waldorf-Astoria be a private code word for al-Hotel. Later, Costello spent three most anything. hours in the Hotel Biltmore's
Turkish bath.

The note seemed to contradict
Costello's claim that he is out of

wife were dinner guests of Al they can decipher it, they may Miniaci, a cigarette and juke box have a clue in the assassination machine man, at L'Aiglon restau- attempt. rant on the East Side. Others in the party included Generoso Pope. wife, John J. Miller, a columnist for Pope's paper, and Philip Kennedy, manager of a modeling owner of a weekly newspaper; his

Later, the party moved to the nearby Monsignore restaurant. Costello left shortly before 11 p.m. to take a telephone call at home from his Washington lawyer.

115 Central Park West, where he day, plus a monthly allowance has an apartment. As he did so, pegged to the cost of living index he heard what sounded like a compiled by the Bureau of Labor firecracker and felt a moistness Statistics in Washington.

He said he did not hear the International Paper Co., with an gunman nor see him as the thug income estimated in his wife's fled out of the building after the single shot and escaped in a black sedan. Costello's head wound lecting his marital duties. He de-

proved trivial.
"I'm sure it was a punk," Costello said, "who wanted to be feared by saying he was the one.

Judge Earl E. O'Connor orfeared by saying he was the one who shot the boss. But I'm not the boss. I'm out of action."

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But police called Costello a liar. and Chief of Detectives James B. ings, Mrs. Ellis will get a monthly

he knows why someone wanted to \$1,000 a month. He can keep the kill him. But he's not telling us." More than 60 detectives were trust is dissolved. thrown into a hunt-for a gunman. The court also awarded her an-

police would never get the assas- City suburb.

NEW YORK (P-At about 10:55; sin alive. It was assumed that

nation's most notorious underworld figures, there was no evi- Costello before a grand jury dence that at that moment he was Tuesday. When the racketeer reany less law-abiding than his fused to answer questions, he was eight million fellow New Yorkers. sent to the workhouse for 30 days

hind bars. And the thug who shot an intriguing facet of the investiation. In a pocket of Costello's It was an unexpected denoue- jacket after he was shot, police

"Gross casino wins as of 4-26-57 Frank"-a man whose swarthy \$651,284. Casino wins less markis offset by a rasping voice that week. Jake \$100 per week. L \$30,-

Last Thursday was a quiet day The note apparently had somein the life of the 66-year-old rack-eteer, who came here as a boy operation. "Markers" are the gambling term for IOU's. At noon Costello spent some "Slot" could mean slot machines,

In the evening Costello and his the rackets. Police think that if

OLATHE, Kan. (P)-Mrs. Hayne Costello left a cab and entered Ellis Jr., 47, got a divorce yester-

Ellis, 42, is an officer of the

payment based on the cost of liv-He recognized the gunman or ing index-in no case less than

A police guard was placed on other \$25,000 and a station wagon. Ellis keeps the family home in There was speculation that the Mission Hills, a high-toned Kansas

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Lubbock.

slowly stabilizing on the most critical spot on the lower Brazos. A 100-square mile area remained flooded around Angleton. High wa-

Pounding hail and rain battered an area from Chillicothe to Estevel and area from Chillicothe to Estevel and area from Chillicothe to Estevel and the control of the contro Wednesday, raising fears for the an epidemic of typhoid fever park. A picnic shelter has been "during the late pleistocene times, bumper wheat crop.

The Weather Bureau predicted built and a windmill erected over elephants were number by in

trough of air extending down from accepted his views "with understanding and full realization of the strong and continued purpose of the British people to play their part in defense."

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MONAHANS, Tex. A late Indians once found this spot a showers extended behind it into ter had driven 125 families from addition to the state park system, friendly one. promised West German Chancellor Adenauer that Britain will
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but said more the surface in low spots in the sand small oaks grow.

In pre-historic times, it is believed the site was one of small but said more thunderstorn about 25 miles from the Gulf of artifacts and occasionally a pio- lieved the site was one of small

Hundreds of acres of cotton were a near record 29-foot crest on the a newly drilled well. Work on the dians who made fluted dart points

outs" at their feet - from a dry land and inhospitable picture to U.S. 80-which bisects the dune-point of the High Plains." land on its way from Dallas to El Paso. Permanent waterholes are hidden in this unlikely place and

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the usual traveler along the busy somewhat similar to the folsom has investigated several reports of fossil elephant bones and fluted The Texas Memorial Museum points among the oaks.

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More of everything at Penney's low price! Double-loop for longer wear, two threads instead of one . . . if one snags, the other is intact to check runs. Dark, plain seams. Sizes 81/2 to 11.

Prays For Son

Mrs. Doris Allen, right, standing, prays for her son in the street after he was struck by an automobile in Kansas City, Mo. In her hands she has a plastic cup from which she took water to baptize the 3-year-old boy. Mrs. Deane Perry, a nurse, checks the pulse of the child while a passerby, unidentified, attempts to comfort Mrs. Allen. The boy was reported in critical condition in a hospital.

NEAR MISS

Ceiling Lowers **Boom On Daniel**

ter moulding narrowly missed ing collapse, along with several of Gov. and Mrs. Price Daniel today their guests when it collapsed from a second floor ceiling in the mansion.

The governor was standing at the foot of the winding stairway in the hall on the first floor, greeting guests at a tea for his sister, when the 25 to 30-pound block fell guests who said the party was a

Official Family Together Again

courthouse - the official family which has been sharply depleted for several days, is intact again. Guilford Jones, district attorney, and R. H. Weaver, county judge, who have been at Austin attending an attorney general's conference,

Judge Charlie Sullivan, 118th district court, has returned to his nor's residence. office after a few days absence Mrs. Viola Robinson is back from a conference of tax collec-

Harvey Hooser Jr., county, attorney, was in his office again. Walker Bailey, county superintendent, who has been in Austin on school affairs, is at his desk.

State Road **Conditions**

AUSTIN (P)-The Highway Department reported today these road conditions by districts:

Childress: Highways closed but should open tomorrow if there is no more rain. Farm 1041 south of State 256 in Hall County and U.S. 287 from Childress west for

Waco: State 174 at Brazos River and Farm 933 in Hill County are

San Angelo: U.S. 277 Cash, Killing 7 Houston: Highways closed are

State 35 from East Columbia to POMEROY. Ohio 49 - An auto

'That sure was a close one,

Daniel commented By that time, Mrs. Daniel bidding some of the scores of guests goodbye, treating the incident with gratitude and humor. To

good one, she replied: "It was different, anyway guests were routed around the spot through another room. Two big pieces of the frescoe that broke away from the ceiling were still

In addition to the big piece of heavy plaster that so narrowly missed the governor, two other

The plaster still hanging is a threat to the stairway which leads Daniel and his family have liv- alert here this morning. ing quarters on the second floor.

kitchen and porches. attempted to modernize the gover-

eral reception and dining rooms,

Stocker Cattle **Demand Rises**

The demand for stocker cattle improved the market at the Big A short developed in the battery Spring Livestock Auction Com- cable of a 1957 Mercury owned by pany's sale Wednesday, at which Nelda Scott. Fireman from the time about 600 cattle and 25 to 30 main station extinguished hogs went through the ring. Bulls went for 14.50 to 15.50,

with a few light but fat bulls bringing up to 17.50. Fat cows sold for 14.00, can-

ners and cutters for 9.00 to 11.50, fat calves and yearlings from

San Angelo: U.S. 277 closed 10 Race Ends In Road

Farm 521, with a detour over race on a state highway resulted State 283 and State 36. State 332 in a three-car pileup that took the closed from Lake Jackston to lives of seven persons and criti-Farm 521. Farm 2031 closed from cally injured two others, the State

Caution Urged In Company Decisions

ecutives were advised today to textile imports.

The advice was offered by Dr. tile industry. H. E. Luedicke, editor of the Among points Journal of Commerce, before the makes are these: national Assn. of Wool Manufac-

ists now feel, he declared, that have shut down; employment in

chance rather than the logic of ever since. basic economic factors.

Theft Suspect **Arrested Here**

this morning with a man arrested than 6 million. Wednesday night in a stolen car. The flood of imports has had a The man, Robert Cardoza, was particularly devastating effect in arrested after a warrant for his concess. To rease the asseque arrest was issued at Lubbock. At tion said. Since 1952, the NAWM the time he was apprehended, he stated, 7 of the 12 wool textile was in a 1955 Ford reported stolen companies publishing financial in Lubbock Wednesday morning statements have liquidated, disfrom the Pontiac Sales Company. The auto firm called the police department here Wednesday about noon and said that a Latin Ameri-

arrested by police and sheriff's blankets and uniforms in the gun on me. deputies on the Northside. At the event of war. It asked that Prestime, he had the car. On it were ident Eisenhower and Congress me license plates from the car of curb imports. "The President," it Frank Jackson, Webb AFB, ear- says, "has ample authority to adlier this week.

After the arrest Wednesday night, Lubbock was notified and night, Lubbock was notified and the car was stored here. This HOSPITAL NOTES morning just before noon, 'sheriff's from Lubbock arrived and took the man back to Lubbock

normal at the Howard County to the second floor of the big Civil Defense Corps mobilized with-Georgian-style mansion which has in 15 minutes after four jets from housed Texas governors since 1855. Webb AFB signaled a practice

Two ambulances were at the as-The first floor is made up of sev- sembly point on the square in less than two minutes after the jets son of Lt. and Mrs. Robert Brown prize. Recently I drew a picture returned to the hospital. made the first of four low-level of Big Spring, died in a hospital about parents visiting the schools In recent years, the state has passes over the city. The entire corps, including National Guard The body was shipped by River equipment, four amateur radio Funeral Home to Columbia, Mo., transmitters, ambulances and where funeral services will be in 15 minutes.

Malcolm Harp, Civil Defense di- tery at Columbia. rector, called the practice "a com-

No Damage To Car

No damage resulted from a

WEATHER

fat calves and yearlings from 19.00 to 22.00, stocker steer calves from 19.00 to 22.50, heifer calves from 17.00 to 18.75, cows beside calves for 120.00 to 150.00 and hogs up to 18.00.

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House Nears Passage Of Bill For Lower Down Payments

a new housing credit bill expect- would be reduced to \$1,000. ed to provide for lower down pay- The bill sent to the House by ceived idea" which would cost ments on FHA-financed homes. the Democratic majority of the GIs higher interest charges.

House members squabbled over House Banking Committee calls down payment terms under Fed- For both, the interest rate plus nor builders.

in the moderate to higher priced. This and other provisions for getting no home at all at 416 per bracket would get a better break veterans home buying assistance under the GOP-backed bill than stirred up the main dispute over. Meanwhile, sponsors conceded inder either Democratic or admin- new housing legislation.

by Rep. Talle (R-Iowa), would by Republicans and most mem- prime the financing market for University after Mrs. Streeter cut by more than half the down bers of the Veterans Affairs Com-veterans mortgage loans. Rains was told a year ago that she in the \$10,000 to \$16,000 loan class. Fighting transfer of GI housing pose a move to kill it.

The GOP measure, sponsored program in the FHA was opposed itary life insurance trust funds to payments now required for homes mittee, including Democrats. told the House he would not op-

toward passage today of the present \$2,200 down payment ministration to the FHA, they contended it would be a "disserv-

On the other hand, Rep. Rains adding disputed provisions for for a \$1,600 down payment in the (D-Ala), sponsor of the Democratspecial veterans preferences, but same price bracket, but with ic bill, contended that Republican rival Republican and Democratic veterans required to pay only half proposals were "concocted to aphousing proposals both provided this and other down payment peal to all sorts of special interest for an across-the-board easing of amounts required of nonveterans. groups" but helped neither buyers

eral Housing Administration re- FHA insurance would be 51/2 per Rep. Ashley (D-Ohio) said, "it cent instead of the maximum 41/2 is a question of the veteran get-Prospective purchasers of homes per cent now allowed on GI loans. ting a home at 51/2 per cent or

defeat for another proposal which Inclusion of a special veterans would use a billion dollars of mil-

look and listen" before The keynote of the campaign making far-reaching company de- will be: "Danger ahead-50 per cent contraction in the wool tex-

per cent loss in woolen textile ma-Luedicke said there has been chinery in this country. The numa widespread feeling of relief ber of broad looms has declined because the 50 per cent, the number of wordisappointing start of 1957 did not sted spindles is down 50 per cent lead to an accelerated business and the number of woolen spindles down 53 per cent. Many businessmen and econom- More than 200 wool textile plants

once again the economy has the industry has dropped 51 per shaken off an attack of the jitters cent. Production of woven cloth and is poised for an early resump- containing 25 per cent or more tion of at least a moderate up- wool has shrunk from 600 million vards in 1947 to about 350 million The dificulty with this view, yards last year. The industry, Luedicke said, is that the differ- which in 1948 showed a net profit ence between a slight upturn in of 8234 million dollars, chalked up business activity and a slight slip- a 7-million-dollar loss in 1952 and page "is often determined by has been struggling to break even Imports of foreign woolen tex-

The association fired the open-tiles have grown, Since 1946, iming gun in a nation-wide "educa- ports of woven wool cloth have tional campaign" intended to save increased 735 per cent, reaching U.S. woolen mills from going a peak last year of 34,800,000 vards. While Britain, traditionally one of the world's leading producers of fine woolen textiles, provided the big share-nearly 19 million yards-of this nation's 1956 imports. It was Japan which showed the greatet rise. mports of Japanese woolen fabrics zoomed from a mere 178,000 yards Lubbock authorities left here in 1951 to a total last year of more

> continued wool operations, or been swallowed up by other com-

The association said the domescan had asked to try out a car but had not returned with it. He spoke of relatives in Big Spring. a point where it could not provide About 10:30 p.m. Cardoza was the armed forces with enough

Gen. Del; Pablo Ramirez, 608 NW 3rd; Nadine Cates, 602 W. 15th; ed San Angeloe".

Mrs. Donna Penuel, 306 W. 17th.

It was in San Angeloe Wink: Mattie Pearl Hughes, 310 road blocks. In attempting to

Brown Baby Dies, Services Are Set In Columbia, Mo.

here Wednesday.

The child was born here May 1, fact. parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. show on Tuesday night. She said Mfs. Charles LaVelle, Evanston, suaded" and she also blames in-

More Automobile Accessories Stolen

tered the stolen reports again.

and 6 a. m. today.



Detroit mother of five, has become the first person in whom a leaky heart valve was replaced by a metal spring one. The main spring of a watch serves as a heart valve. The artificial valve was developed at Wayne

Main Spring

Fritz Franz Werner, 25, is shown in Franklin County jail, Columbus, Ohio, after being arrested on charges of auto theft. Werner told authorities of adventures in the French Foreign Legion in Indochina and Tunisia, stowing away on an ocean liner, illegally entering the U.S. and finally taking the car in an attempt to reach Indianapolis in search of work. The German youth says nists, whom he blames for the death of his parents in Danzig, and expressed desire to join the

DAVO

(Continued from Page 1) was loaded and had six shells

'We went inside the filling sta tion and I pulled the gun. 'Give me the money in the "He said 'Don't pull that (the

He grabbed me around the neck and backed me outside the

station. Herman had backed up to the car. When we were about 10 feet from the highway I shot him

kept shooting . . . he got weaker and fell. I saw a man running an hour all the way until we reach-

It was in San Angelo where the Dismissals — Mrs. Patricia boys were halted. Officers, notievade one of these, the four youths several weeks. overturned their car.

Martinez told officers he had a sister. He likes his family "fine." both of Roswell, N. M., and Now- district governors was blocked, he They "treat me good." he said. What does he like to do best?

"I love to paint. When I was in the third grade. I drew a picture son was allowed to return to his Union Official Randal Scott Brown, week - old of traffic safety which won a home for several weeks but later downtown.

will be in Memorial Park Ceme- ated all details - correcting him

1957. In addition to the parents, Mrs. Wright, mother of Herman the baby is survived by his grand- Lee, thought her son was at a Officials Meet Brown of Columbia, and Mr. and that Herman is "easily pertegration of Big Spring schools as exposing him to poor influences. Her husband said the .38 pistol Court was unofficially in session Drilling Company rigs in southwas his - one he had for a long Thursday. time and which he kept in a draw-

er at the home. He said that after his son had at N. Aylford and Sixth Tuesday his companion to do so.

that four hub caps were taken from was in church the night of the ular session of lunacy trials and his 1957 Mercury sometime be- tragedy. "He had never been in could not attend the meeting. tween midnight Wednesday night trouble before — we never let him Meantime, Miller Harris, Howard County sheriff, said that he As Police Dispatcher had received no request for any local investigation into the back-

> County. No instructions had been ceived, he said, for his officers to night shift, captained by A. V. were in a minor accident. hunt up the 17-year-old lad who Brown. He is a former employe Martinez related bought the am- at The Herald. munition for the quartet.

Pack To Reorganize

Program Friday at the school. Everyone interested in future of the pack is invited to attend, said Hugh Rhyne, cubmaster.

Stamps Used In Check Cashing 7:30 p. m. Friday at the school. Hugh Rhyne, cubmaster.

MARKETS

to around 2 points.

U. S. Steel and Youngstown Sheet were ahead around a point each while Bethlehem was up a fraction. Lukens advanced more than 2 and Eastern Stainland Company of the control of the c less Steel added more than a point.
Rails were steady to higher. Pennsylvania. Seuthern Pacific and B&O were firm but Santa Fe eased.

COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton was 15
cents a bale higher to 5 lower at noon today. May 28 31. July 28 12. October

"What did Mr. Donald "He granted the req

calves 300: weak: medium to good steers, heifers 15.00-20.00; commoner 12.00-15.00; fat cows 11.50-14.00; good and choice calves 18.00-21.50; common and medium 13.00-18.00; stock calves 15.00-21.00.

Sheep 4.800; steady; good to choice

Officers Seeking Unidentified Witness To Fatal Auto Crash

The man, the patrol believes, persons to the hospital. can provide it with important and It was said that one of the and that driven by Merrell badly needed information as to nurses expressed the elief the Clarence Gist of Andrews rammed possible causes of the nearly-head- man either worked in a fill- together on U. S. 80 in front of on collision. The officers are con- ing station or a garage because the Sahara Drive-In theater Suntinuing their investigation into the "his shoes were greasy.

was a witness of the fatal accident on U. S. 80 of last Sunday night in which Mrs. File Controls night in which Mrs. Ella Gertrude worn by a filling station attend- soon as possible. Robison was killed, is being sought ant or a mechanic. He was at Mrs. Robison was fatally inby highway patrol officers, it was the scene of the accident, and jured, her husband was painfully

later he accompanied the injured hurt and a granddaughter was bruised and cut when their car

New Venture Listed Today In Glasscock Spraberry Trend

venture in the Spraberry Trend Lamesa, deepened to 7,837 feet ened to 5,574 feet in dolomite. The Area of Glasscock County.

southwest of Garden City. Drill-

ing depth is 7,700 feet. the Phillips No. 1 Gillihan in the chert. It is a wildcat 14 miles and west lines, 20-35-5s, T&P Sur-Big Spring (Fusselman) field of ive miles northeast of Big Spring.

Borden

Ten miles southwest of Gail. Tidewater No. 1-B Clayton-John-30-34-5n, T&P Survey, testing the son deepened to 9,388 feet. The Spraberry. wildcat is 660 from south and 2, 919 from east lines, 9-32-4n, T&P

swab today after setting perfora-

hours from Strawn perforations from 7.815-25, operator set a bridge plug at 7,796 feet. Operator perforated from 7,704-10 and 7,742-56 feet and washed with 100 gallons of mud . cid. I prepared to swab today. The wildcat venture is 646 from south and 1,972 from east lines, 275-97, H&TC

Survey, eight miles east of Gail.

Coach Johnny Johnson and his family have gone to Abernathy to attend funeral rites for his fa-

ell, Abernathy. Mrs. A. N. John- said. son also survives.

Operated on April 1, Mr. John

A native of Little Rock, Ark. Says Picketing which they put up in windows Mr. Johnson had farmed in and downtown. ... around Abernathy for a number Gaining Support ficers reported, stood by while been in the trucking business and peace officers' cars, was on hand conducted Saturday. Interment Martinez talked. They corrobor has worked for a lumber concern. Services were to held in the when he misstated some small Nazarene Church at Abernathy at International Union of Operating 2:30 p.m. today.

The members were not exactly certain why They had hopes, it was said, of shown the gun to Martinez that the selection of a successor to three shifts. Normally, four men G. A. Hernandez, Coahoma, said the latter refused to return it to Harvey Hooser Jr., county attorthat two fender skirts were stolen Herman Lee, although the father ney who has resigned effective on from his car while it was parked said his son tried to persuade May 15. However, R. H. Weaver, county judge, who has been out M. R. Martinez, father of Mike, of town for a few days, was busy is gaining support. James Sage, 500 Douglas, said said that he had believed his son at the State Hospital with the reg-

James Horton Works

James Horton has been added to ground of the case from Sterling the police force.

ing a teller's stamp.

"What did Mr. Donald say?

"He granted the request."

in lime and shale. Location is 660 venture is 665 from north and 951 liam Howard and is about 17 miles from north and west lines, Labor from east lines, 24-34-3s, T&P Sur-16, League 3, Taylor CSL Survey. vey Labor 4, League 280, Hutchinson Garden City and will project to 7.-CSL Survey. Camp - Jones No. 1 A. B. Middleton, a wildcat six miles south- Howard

east of Lamesa, installed a pumping unit today. It is C NW SE

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ley was program chairman. Ebling and Wayne Burns. Joe Pond and Schley Riley, past

ther, A. N. Johnson, who died at ly on the recent district 2-T-2 con-White, Gen. Del; O. T. Rowe, fied of the slaying, had set up ther, A. N. Johnson, who died at the slaying at Lubbock with district 2.T.1. This district bock hospital after an illness of with district 2-T-1. This district voted to split into two parts. Pond Johnny is one of four sons sur- reported, effecive with the 1958 viving the elder Mr. Johnson. The convenion in Odessa. A proposal brother, 10, and an 8-year-old others are Charles and Dewey, to elect rather than appoint deputy

iness agent in this area for the Engineers, said this morning the protest of working conditions on three Borden County drilling rigs

is "apparently getting stronger. About 40 men, working on shifts. are participating in picketing operations on roads leading to the Howard County Commissioners rigs of Cactus, Black and Denver May 19 and in the commencement west Borden. All rigs are still high school auditorium. operating, but Swygert said the Denver rig on the Miller Ranch has only six roughnecks for its Swygert said comment of oil field workers around Lamesa in-

dicates to him the union protest

One Mishap Today, One On Wednesday

At Fourth and Gregg early to-Horton went to work Tuesday day, Kenddell Keith, Webb AFB, vealed. night as radio dispatcher on the and Polly Barnes, 2101 Gregg. Damage was slight in a mishap minors. Arnold said that police at Fourth and Benton Wednesday. Mrs. Palma Hamill, previous Carroll Kinnan, 1305 W. 2nd, and place, drinking beer. night dispatcher, has been shift- Grady Jones, 1311 Eleventh, were

Tidewater has located a new five and a half miles northwest of miles north of Garden City, deep-

McRae No. 1 Landers made Tidewater No. 1 William Howhole at 11,936 feet in lime and ard is staked 990 feet from south west of Lamesa, 1,984 from vey, in the Spraberry Trend Area. north and 2,348 from east lines. It is about 17 miles southwest of

Phillips No. 1 Gillihan prepared to perforate in the Fusselman today. Five and a half-inch casing is set at total depth, 9,568 feet. The venture is in the Big Spring field, C NW SW, 18-31-In, T&P Sur-

In the Sharon Ridge field, Stall-59.44 barrels of oil in 24 hours. It is 1,019 from north and 330 from west lines, Subdivision 9, O'Keefe Subdivision, Reiger Survey No. 1&2. Perforations are from 1.698-Music Week to the Down- 704 and 1.714-20 feet. Total depth town Lions Club on Wednesday in is 1,748 feet, and top of the pay section is 1,685. Gravity is 28 de-

Harlan No. 4 Hyman, in the Al-Soldan, the ensemble presented baugh (Yates) field, pumped 2.75 several religious and popular num- barrels of 32-degree oil and no bers. In the group were Sandy water on 24-hour potential test. Sloan, Pat Hiney, Sue Boykin, Val- The well is 990 from west and 330 iean LaCroix, Sammy Sue Mc-from south lines, 10-17, SPRR Comb, Sue Caroline Helms, Betty Survey. Total depth is 1,295 feet, Guthrie, Delores Howard, Judy five and a half-inch casing is set Carson and Gloria Pelz. Dan Con- at 1,289, and top of the pay section_is 1,236. Perforations extend

Beverly Russell Is Valedictorian At Ackerly High

sell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Russell, has been announced as valedictorian of the Ackerly High School senior class

Supt. Johnny Clark Jr. said that Miss Russell's average was 93.405. Salutatorian was Dalton Gill. son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gill Sr., with an average of 91.656 points. Other ranking students are Esther Reithmayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reithmayer, with an average of 91.432: Don White, 89 364; and Wanda Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Covie

There are 18 members of the class who will participate in the exercises May 24 at 8 p.m. in the

Top Hat Cafe's License Canceled

Spring office of the Texas Liquor Control Board, announced today that the beer license of the Top Hat Cafe, Elias Gamboa, proprietor, has been cancelled permanently. The cafe is located at

"I personally recommended the cancellation." Arnold said, "and I will recommend other cancellations where violations are re-The Top Hat, Arnold said, was charged with having sold beer to

had found a 15-year-old girl in the

312 NW 12th.

Reorganization of Cub Pack No. 138, sponsored by the College Heights P.TA is scheduled for

bank teller testified in the fourth State Bank, also are codefendants. bles

Williams testified yesterday that George Parr mail fraud trial today that B. F. Donald, former he ddiscussed the checks with cashier at the South Texas bank, Donald when Diego Heras, former named as co-conspirators in the authorized him to cash Benavides deputy tax collector for the school 20-count indictment but were not School District checks without us- district brought him a bundle of indicted school district checks that had not | Despite protests from Wilkey. 'I asked for permission to de- been endorsed properly.

checks cashed," Carl Williams, brought him such bundles to be now vice president of the First cashed between 1947 and 1951. State Bank of San Diego, said in Under cross examination from Heras and Miss Mayfield conanswer to a question from U.S. Percy Foreman, Williams said the spired to steal funds from the conversation with Donald could bank and debit the school dishave taken place as early as 1946 trict's accountbut that he had never discussed A federal grand jury named

sociates, including Donald, are of the bank. charged with diverting over \$200,- Foreman, questioning Williams, Heras. 000 in Benavides School District indicated part of the defense's This is the fourth trial of the leading now a near-normal life. | 17.00 down; ewes 5.00-7.00. | 17.00 down; ewes 5.00-7.00. | Hogs 300; steady; choice 18.00-48.25. | Alice, where Williams formerly the Alice bank, were responsible March and April.

cline to use my stamp on such Williams said Heras frequently Ingraham his questions about co-Parr and eight Duval County as- the matter with Parr, president Heras as a conspirator with Parr

funds to personal use. Two de- strategy will be an attempt to case. A jury was unable to agree Sheep 4.800: steady: good to choice spring lambs 21.00-23.00: shorn 18.00-21.00: funct banks formerly headed by show that Heras and Jewell Maying in a six-week trial ending Dec. 18. Parr, the Texas State Bank at field, former chief bookkeeper at and mistrials were ordered in

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BONN (P)-British Prime Minister Macmillan said today he promised West German Chancel-tornadoes, hail and hard rains, but The Weather Bureau life lor Adenauer that Britain will it was losing its punch as it moved leave "no gaps" in Western defenses because of its plans to cut day.

ly whether he had won Adenauer's east of Houston. agreement to the British shift to The Weather Bureau said the bumper wheat crop.

a joint communique announcing Tex., late Wednesday night. The they are "in full agreement on patrol said the twister hit the the main aims of their policies." ground, but no damage was found. Britain already has started carrying out its plan for with it spotted two "tornado clouds with

drawing nearly 30,000 men from its army in Germany and trimming the supporting tactical air force by nearly half. The move to 67 miles an hour hit San Angelo resulted from Britain's desire to late Wednesday. The Weather Bureduce defense expenditures and reau reported almost an inch of at the same time streamline its rain. forces for the nuclear age.

Adenauer urged a halt to any of rain on Abilene, ending early more troop withdrawals until Thursday. NATO makes a detailed review of One top German military plan-

No Gaps' In Squall Line Sweeps
Defense,
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Over West Texas

A squall line swept across West Northwest Texas, but the thunder-

Flood waters of the lower Brazos probably would develop Thursday. Mexico. But Macmillan, at a news con-River continued to threaten parts

Macmillan and Adenauer signed about two miles west of Trent, Paso. The Ground Observer Corps said

A downpour dumped 1,27 inches

The Weather Bureau said radar the European defense position. picked up a "large rain area 60 miles in diameter north of Mineral ner insisted that what is wanted Wells" early Thurssday. The squall on Germany's attack-vulnerable line was located 20 miles north of northern plain is manpower now Denison to Fort Worth, to Lake and not atomic weapons in the Whitney. It was moving eastward at 15 to 20 miles per hour. Raindrews and Seminole southwest of Latest Park Is

The flood situation appeared slowly stabilizing on the most critical spot on the lower Brazos. A 100-square mile area remained

flooded around Angleton. High wa-Texas late Wednesday, kicking off tornadoes, hail and hard rains, but it was losing its punch as it moved into North Central Texas Thursday.

Northwest Texas, but the thunder-their homes in the area. The flood area centered around Angleton and a place of moving sand where the wind sometimes uncovers Indian about 25 miles from the Gulf of their homes in the area. The flood wind sometimes uncovers Indian about 25 miles from the Gulf of their homes in the area. The flood wind sometimes uncovers Indian artifacts and occasionally a pionatory gear.

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probably would develop Thursday. Mexico.

Pounding hail and rain battered an area from Chillicothe to Fe neculate all contents of the contents ference winding up his two-day of Southeast Texas and the Trinity an area from Chillicothe to Es- noculate all convicts if doctors de- from Highway 80 to a parking Charley Steen, archeologist for visit to Bonn, would not say flat also started on a new rise south telle in Northwest Texas late cided it was necessary to prevent area about two miles within the the National Park Service, says Wednesday, raising fears for the an epidemic of typhoid fever.

Dark. A picnic shelter has been during the late pleistocene times, bumper wheat crop.

The Weather Bureau predicted built and a windmill erected over elephants were hunted here by In-

Atomic-armed forces with less squall line developed out of a Hundreds of acres of cotton were a near record 29-foot crest on the a newly drilled well. Work on the dians who made fluted dart points trough of air extending down from beaten down by heavy hail and Tinity at Liberty by Friday or park's administration building is He said, instead, that Adenauer a Canadian cold front. The same showers in Hudspeth County in far possibly as late as Monday. The under way. accepted his views "with under-situation was likely to develop West Texas. Across the Rio Grande river stood at 28.72 feet late The park contains six sections USE T-4-L BECAUSE—

keep the main route open between Hailstorms also pelted an area Houston and Beaumont.

ter had driven 125 families from addition to the state park system, friendly one.

standing and full realization of the strong and continued purpose of the British people to play their part in defense."

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State Highway engineers or the strong and continued purpose of the British people to play their part in defense."

Mednesday night.

State Highway engineers or dered a dike built along U.S. 90 that runs from the north part of the more germs to its killing action.

IN ONE HOUR,

one of its units spotted a tornado a time. Only showers fell in El between Liberty and Dayton to Crane County into New Mexico.

It sloughs off the immore germs to its killing action.

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onts" at their feet - from a dry land and inhospitable picture to U.S. 80—which bisects the dune- point of the High Plains." land on its way from Dallas to El

Paso. Permanent waterholes are hidden in this unlikely place and MONAHANS, Tex. A late Indians once found this spot a

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the usual traveler along the busy somewhat similar to the folsom has investigated several reports of fossil elephant bones and fluted The Texas Memorial Museum points among the oaks.

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...Costello In Jail, Assailant Is Free

Frank Costello's skull was lightly might get to him first.

creased by an assassin's bullet. Although Costello is one of the nation's most notorious underworld figures, there was no evidence that at that moment he was Tuesday. When the racketeer re-

And yet, today, a week later, for contempt.

Costello, who was set upon, is behind bars. And the thug who shot an intriguing facet of the investi-

It was an unexpected denouement in the life of the man the underworld knows as "Uncle" is a said of the underworld knows as "Uncle" is a said of the underworld knows as "Uncle" is a said of the underworld knows as "Uncle" is a said of the underworld knows as "Uncle" is a said of the underworld knows as "Uncle" is a said of the underworld knows as "Uncle" is a said of the underworld knows as "Uncle" is a said of the underworld knows as "Uncle" is a said of the underworld knows as "Uncle" is a said of the underworld knows as "Uncle" is a said of the underworld knows as "Uncle" is a said of the underworld knows as "Uncle" is a said of the underworld knows as "Uncle" is a said of the underworld knows as "Uncle" is a said of the underworld knows as "Uncle" is a said of the underworld knows as "Uncle" is a said of the underworld knows as "Uncle" is a said of the underworld knows as "Uncle" is a said of the underworld knows as "Uncle" is a said of the underworld knows as "Uncle" underworld knows as "Uncle Frank"-a man whose swarthy \$651,284. Casino wins less markface is seamed like a waffle iron ers \$434,695. Slot wins \$62,844. and whose taste in fine clothes Markers \$153,745. Mike \$150 per is offset by a rasping voice that week. Jake \$100 per week. L \$30,still pronounces coin as "kern." 000. H \$9,000."

from his native Italy. time with gambler Frank Erick- in which Costello long has been son and racketeer Little Augie interested. 'Casino' could refer Pisano in a favorite hangout, the to a gambling center-or it could men's bar of the Waldorf-Astoria be a private code word for al-Hotel. Later. Costello spent three most anything. hours in the Hotel Biltmore's The note seemed to contradict

Turkish bath. Miniaci, a cigarette and juke box have a clue in the assassination machine man, at L'Aiglon restau- attempt. rant on the East Side. Others in the party included Generoso Pope. owner of a weekly newspaper; his wife, John J. Miller, a columnist for Pope's paper, and Philip Kennedy, manager of a modeling

Later, the party moved to the nearby Monsignore restaurant. Costello left shortly before 11 p.m. to take a telephone call at home from his Washington lawyer.

has an apartment. As he did so, pegged to the cost of living index he heard what sounded like a compiled by the Bureau of Labor firecracker and felt a moistness Statistics in Washington. above one ear.

proved trivial "I'm sure it was a punk," Costello said, "who wanted to be contest the divorce. feared by saying he was the one who shot the boss. But I'm not the boss. I'm out of action."

Judge Earl E. O'Connor ordered Ellis to put \$1,300,000 worth of his International Paper stock into a trust fund. From its contraction of the stock into a trust fund. But police called Costello a liar into a trust fund. From its earn-

he knows why someone wanted to \$1,000 a month. He can keep the kill him. But he's not telling us." remainder, If she remarries the More than 60 detectives were trust is dissolved. thrown into a hunt for a gunman. The court also awarded her an-

police would never get the assas- City suburb.

NEW YORK (P)-At about 10:55, sin alive. It was assumed that p. m. last Thursday, racketeer Costello's trigger - quick cohorts

The district attorney's office any less law-abiding than his fused to answer questions, he was eight million fellow New Yorkers. sent to the workhouse for 30 days

ation. In a pocket of Costello's

Last Thursday was a quiet day The note apparently had somein the life of the 66-year-old rack-eteer, who came here as a boy operation. "Markers" are the gambling term for IOU's. At noon Costello spent some "Slot" could mean slot machines,

Costello's claim that he is out of In the evening Costello and his the rackets. Police think that if wife were dinner guests of Al they can decipher it, they may

OLATHE, Kan. (P)-Mrs. Hayne Costello left a cab and entered Ellis Jr., 47, got a divorce yester-115 Central Park West, where he day, plus a monthly allowance

Ellis, 42, is an officer of the He said he did not hear the International Paper Co.. with an gunman nor see him as the thug income estimated in his wife's fled out of the building after the divorce papers at \$35,000 to \$50,000 single shot and escaped in a black a year. She accused him of negsingle snot and escaped in a state a year. She accused him of sedan. Costello's head wound lecting his marital duties. He denied her allegations but did not

Judge Earl E. O'Connor orand Chief of Detectives James B. ings, Mrs. Ellis will get a monthly payment based on the cost of liv "He recognized the gunman or ing index-in no case less than

A police guard was placed on other \$25,000 and a station wagon. Ellis keeps the family home in There was speculation that the Mission Hills, a high-toned Kansas

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Choraleers, Soloists To Present Concert

As one of the activities of Na-is invited, will begin at 8 p. m. tional Music Week, the Big Spring There will be no admission charge. Concert Association is presenting The soloists who will appear the Choraleers and three soloists with the Choraleers include Mrs. from Webb Air Force Base Fri- Edward M. Schlieter, Maj. Vincent day evening at the city auditori- Brophy and Lt. Harvey Dice.

Mrs. Moore Hosts Sew. Chatter Club

Mrs. A. C. Moore was hostess with two guests, Eunice Hickaon a jet pilot and Base Operations an airliner on a flight out of Wash. hot mixture, stirring constantly, noon nap time. When drying wool, noon. Seven attended the meeting

Officer at WAFB.

Formal Fire

MOSCOW, Idaho (#) — A grass Charles Webb, who has been at fire at the edge of town drew the Webb for about two years. During best dressed array of firemen that time, he has been in charge Small Fry Refresher ever to fight a fire in these parts. of the base chapet choir, from their best attire, they were at which the group developed. the station for the 59th wedding anniversary reception for Chief Carl Smith and his wife when the alarm sounded. The fire wasn't which the group developed.

Try this new chocolate milk drink for the youngsters: Combine 1 pint of vanilla ice cream, under the direction of Lt. Webb, softened and 1 6-ounce can of piece. Echo the spring spirit by line dried. much and they soon were back -

Bia Response

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio W - Ten prospective blood donors at the Federal Reformatory here had to be turned down recently. The Red Cross bloodmobile ran out of bot-Cross bloodmobile ran out of bottles after collecting 208 pints of Blood from other inmates.

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Mrs. Kyle Riddle Is Honored By OW Club

Mrs. Kyle L. Riddle was honored (liam J. Schoder, Mrs. Robert D.

Wing Executive Officer. The table was laid with a white bach. The co-chairmen were Mrs. nylon cloth over pink, and the Robert W. Wilcox and Mrs. James centerpiece was composed of pink V. Gilliland

Mrs. Raymond Downey, Mrs. Wil- vice president

by the Officers' Wives' Club at a Whittington, Jr., Mrs. Henry Arformal tea Wednesday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Officers' Club. Mrs. Rid.le, a new-Mrs. Cecil D. Peters, Mrs. Leslie comer to Webb, is the wife of the F. Garrett, Mrs. Edward M. Schlieter, and Mrs. Frank Lingel-

carnations and roses in a silver Joining Mrs. Riddle in the rebowl. Silver appointments were ceiving line were Mrs. Charles M. Young, honorary president; Mrs. Hostesses were Mrs. Don R. Alvin R. Holman, president and Keefe, Mrs. Darrel L. Hirsch, Mrs. Edward M. Schlieter, first

Willing Cooks Can Help Mom On Her Day

Webster's dictionary is clear. specific and . . . from Mother's point of view . . . somewhat contradictory. Among its several definitions are: (1) a feast day, and (2) any day of exemption from labor or work. The catch is that Mother is usually responsible for the feast and that means work. She surely should enjoy both feast garine, melted and exemption from work on Crush corn flakes into medium

amateur cooks (pop and the kids.) Chive Cheese Balls

Chilled Fruit duice Oven-Fried Chicken Buttered Asparagus Brown n' Serve Rolls

Lemon Crisp Coffee, Milk Here are the recipes for the bove menu!

CHIVE CHEESE BALLS 2-3 cup (1 5½ - oz. jar) chive cream cheese

1 cup oven-toasted rice cereal Paprika, if desired

Beat cheese until slightly soft-Mrs. Schlieter, a coloratura soon toothpicks as an appetizer with into bottom of 8 x 8-inch pan. din-Simmons University and Oklahoma Baptist University and has taught voice in Beaumont, Wichita

No Help Needed

Maj. Brophy, a baritone, is a and featured roles. He is native tongue as they peered from ington, D. C.

group will make cancer bandages. ber of the Triangle Club, a musi- helpfully and volunteered: "That's lined pan; sprinkle with remain- towels to act as buffers. Use high cal comedy group. The company the Pentagon building." tours the East and the Middle "I know," replied the Pole in

perfect English. "I work there." Director of the Choraleers is Lt.

Try this new chocolate milk flowers are fine since he is soon to be separated frozen pineapple-grapefruit juice placing pussy willows atop the line dried. music at Southern Methodist Uni- well. Serve immediately, chill and them to box before finishing a sinimum of effort. To dry beat or shake well.

Yield: 32 balls, 1 inc

OVEN-FRIED CHICKEN 4 cups corn flakes

1 egg

1 tablespoon milk 2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper 21/2-3 pound frying chicken

1 tablespoon butter or mar

Mother's Day, her very own holi- fine crumbs. Combine egg, milk, day and here's a simple prescrip- salt and pepper. Dip chicken tion for making this possible. The pieces into egg mixture; roll in following feast can be assembled corn flakes crumbs. Place in with a minimum of fuss, bother greased shallow pan or casserole. Sprinkle with melted butter. Bake It's tailormade, too, for willing in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 30 minutes. Turn chicken

> or until tender LEMON CRISP 1/4 cup butter or margarine 4 cup brown sugar

2 cups corn flakes 3/4 cup sifted flour ½ teaspoon salt

3/4 cup sugar 2 tablespoons cornstarch 1/8 teaspoon salt

cup hot water 2 eggs, well-beaten

1/2 cup lemon juice Blend butter and brown sugar. ened. Shape cheese into small Crush corn flakes into fine prano, was at one time a mem- balls, using about 1 teaspoon crumbs. Add to butter mixture to- when diapers can be washed and were Mrs. W. D. Wilkins of Fort ber of the Robert Shaw Choral cheese for each. Roll in oven- gether with flour and salt; mix dried daily. After washing, just Group. She attended Har- toasted rice cereal. Serve at once well. Press 34 of crumb mixture toss newly-washed diapers into the together in top of double boiler, soft, fluffy and have an extra ab-Add hot water gradually, stirring sorbency that helps prevent diaper constantly. Cook over hot water rash for the members of the Sew and former member of the Metropoli- SEATTLE (P-A Polish man and until thick and clear, stirring fre- With an automatic dryer, ba-

Yield: 9 servings.

touch of ribbon is added.

y State Flower Map take form as the embroider needle flashes back and forth in simple stitches. No. 232 has hot-iron transfer; color

chart. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Washing, Drying and bake about 30 minutes longer Made Easy With Modern Machines

"CHICAGO-Many a young mother will be celebrating Mother's Harrell. Day May 12 for the first time this Guests were seated at tables year. And with an automatic holding sprays of red roses. Servclothes dryer to help with baby's ing was done buffet from a table laundry, she can celebrate her decorated with an arrangement of

An automatic dryer can be as helpful as a Saturday night baby- tative date set in September for sitter, by following the tips for the observance of the 20th anni-

Diaper shortages are solved dryer, and dry at high heat. When Mix sugar, cornstarch and salt diapers are removed, they'll be

suice. Slowly add small amount of dried in between waking and after-Pour back into remaining hot mix. or a wool blend, remember to At the next meeting, which will Lt. Dice, also a baritone, is a Mrs. Arthur Skelton of Seattle, ture and continue cooking about 1 pre-heat the dryer for approxibe held at the home of Mrs. Law-student pilot at WAFB. A gradu-homebound from an educators' minute longer. Cool. When cool, mately five minutes. Dry small rence Robinson, 602 East 17th, the ate of Princeton, he was a mem-conference, turned to the man pour lemon mixture into crumb-blankets with three or four turkish ing crumbs. Bake in moderate heat, and remove blanket while oven (350 degrees F.) about 30 still slightly damp. Pull into shape minutes or until lightly browned, and hang in a warm place to When cool, cut into squares and remove the last traces of moisture. Mattress pads should also be dried at high heat and removed A centerpiece is a must on a when damp-dry. Then place pad

a chance to set.

When doing baby's laundry An outline for the Music Study a violin obligato, played "Four Four Anniversaries," by Berndon't forget the cuddly animal that shares his crib. Stuffed toys may If the toy has button eyes or Twenty-two members attended similar trimming, place it in a pillowcase before drying



day 365 times a year!

laundering baby's things:

ror the members of the Sew and the Metropoli of the Metro

stive occasion. Of course, spring on a flat surface to finish drying and Mrs. W. E. Rayburn, 1506 but how the top of the dryer will do. It Sunset; they are Capt. and Mrs.

from the service. He will return to concentrate with 1 quart bottle or gift. Curve them gracefully into an Even baby's "Sunday Best" can his work in the department of cartoned chocolate milk. Mix interesting arrangement. Semiglue be successfully dryer-dried with nylon, orlon, or dacron sweaters, set dryer for low heat and dry separately from other loads. Synthetic fibre garments, such as a nylon christening dress, are dried in the same way. Care should be taken to remove these items while damp dry so wrinkles won't have



Child Study Club Has Lunch; Installs Officers

Members of the Oasis Garden ivies, according to Mrs. Furlong.

will host during the Garden Pil- speaking on the topic of roses,

grimage. May 19. They will serve told the club of the 10 command-

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. ments for growing roses: She told

Jimmy Beale, 112 Canyon Drive. of the varieties best suited for

The group met in the home of growing in this locality and recom-

Mrs. H. F. Jarrett. Mrs. W. F. mended buying roses chosen

group of the pilgrimage, and par- for spring planting. She em-

ticipating clubs will sell tickets at phasized that pruning should not

Members of the Child Study Worth, Mrs. Bob Dean, Mrs. J. H. Club attended installation service Fish, Mrs. Alan Kernodle and Mrs. and a luncheon Wednesday in the Bill Hanson. It was announced that the club home of Mrs. Akin Simpson.

Installed as president was Mrs. Simpson; vice president, Mrs. months. Raymond Moore; secretary and reporter, Mrs. F. D. Williams; Charles Mrs. Wayne Bartlett; Mrs. Zack Gray, Mrs. Charles parliamentarian, Mrs. Louis Stall- Sweeney and Mrs. Moore. ings, and librarian, Mrs. Hayden

Spring Garden Clubs.

ground covers

rom 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

phlox and pinks.

Plans were discussed and a tenversary of the founding of the club. Introduced as new members

Housewarming Fetes R. L. Lebkowskys

A housewarming Wednesday evening honored Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lebkowsky, 1753 Purdue. with an arrangement of bells of Ireland and red roses. Crystal holders bore pink candles. Crystal appointments were used for

Massachusetts Guests June Fortune, daughter of Mr

Home for Mothers' Day will be the daughter and son-in-law of Mr. J. W. Amidon and Susie of Spring-

assigned to the Oasis Club is May cept for improving the shape of Mrs. Dick Collier; second vice 18 at Hemphill-Wells. The time is the bush. Feedings about six weeks apart Mrs. Norman Furlong gave a from spring until fall should be discussion of vines and told the sufficient, members were told, and club of the many uses for vines, Mrs. Read recommended the use Webb, and council delegate, Mrs. such as shade, for screens and of the commercial fertilizer, 16- R. L. Collins.

The council is the sponsoring should be done in the fall and left garden tools to represent the

An advantage of vines, she told | Cultivation should be shallow the members, is that they are not and irrigation deep and thorough, fussy about the kind of soil they she stated; spraying should be grow in. She recommended that done once a month. gardeners buy wistaria vines from Mrs. W. R. Douglass was in- on the fall flower show.

hose that had already bloomed. | troduced as a new member of the Some of the vines which are club, and Mrs. C. B. South and fication project of the club. For suited for this section are trumpet Mrs. Hugh Duncan were elected

vine, silver lace vine, queen's to membership.

It's fascinating to see this love- wreath, clematis and the various Mrs. Jarratt was elected to rep-

some particular public ground in Mrs. Billy Smith was appointed

as a committee member to represent the club at the Garden Center at HCJC. Mrs. Frank Wilson, retiring

PLANTERS GARDEN CLUB

Installation of new officers was

held Wednesday afternoon at the

Planters Garden Club meeting.

The group met in the home of

Mrs. J. W. Dickens was install-

Installed as president was Mrs.

C. W. Neefe; first vice president

third vice president, Mrs. S. P.

Jones, secretary, Mrs. Sonny

A report on the City Council

meeting was given by Mrs. Col-

lins. She also reported on the

Garden Pilgrimage, scheduled for

May 19. Discussion was also held

Plans were made for the beauti-

treasurer, Mrs. Gilbert

Mrs. C. R. McCle

preparing the soil for roses, which ing officer. She used miniature

president, was presented with a gift from the club. The next meeting place will be in the home of Mrs. S. P. Jones,

1206 Sycamore. FOUR O'CLOCK CLUB

Mrs. Sam Thurman was installed as president of the Four will not meet during the summer O'Clock Garden Club Wednesday Cohostesses for Wednesday's afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dan meeting were Mrs. R. C. Thomas, Lewis.

To serve with her are Mrs. Jack Taylor; wice president; Mrs. L. D. Grice, scretary and reporter; Mrs. Marvin Wright, treasurer; Mrs. Ray Adams, librarian, and Mrs. Jack Haptonstall, parliamentarian. Mrs. Aubrey Armistead was elected delegate to the Council of

Big Spring Garden Clubs. In preparation for a placement show, club members brought arrangements, which were judged and criticized by the sponsor, Mrs. John Knox, a member of the

Big Spring Garden Club. May 22 was the date set for the club's placement show, with calling hours from 3 to 7 p. m. It will be held at the home of Mrs.

Armistead, 1805 Morrison Drive. Twelve were present for the meeting with a new member, Mrs. E. C. Smith Jr.

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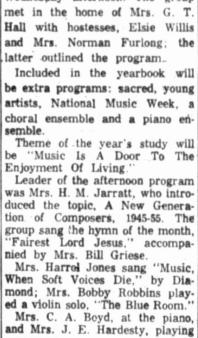
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was given for members of the club

Hoopers Back From South Texas Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hooper have returned from a trip to San Antonio and Burnet. In San Antonio they attended the Gem and Mineral Show. They were joined there by their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. James Dickens. The group then returned to the Dick-

In Burnet, the Hoopers also visit-

Another chapter of the study Send 35 cents coins for this pat- book "Missions USA" was reviewtern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring ed Tuesday for the Maudie Mor-Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chica- ris and Mary Zinn Circles. The for '57, a new, different and Mrs. L. A. Warren were also manual with styles for on the program. Twenty-one ason. Gift pattern printed members and one guest, Mrs. Alva Attwood, were present.

Club program for the coming year Juke Pieces" by Haiell. A chorus sang "Moon Market- The closing meeting of the club be washed, then tossed in the dry-

ing" and "White Swans." The will be Saturday at the home of er. The type of fabric and size Wednesday afternoon. The group and white swans. The will be saturday at the low will govern the heat met in the home of Mrs. G. T. Gay, Mrs. Jack Ware, Mrs. Ruth nels, when a salad luncheon will setting and length of drying time. Hall with hostesses, Elsie Willis Burnam, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Jim Line be served at 12:30 p.m.

and Mrs. Norman Furlong: the and Mrs. Robert Mason. Miss Willis at the piano, played the meeting Wednesday.

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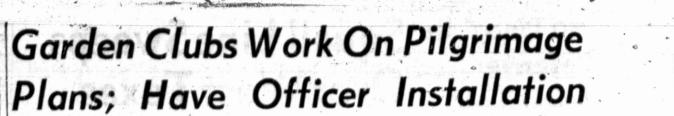
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cedes, and Ricardo Lopez, 3, of Rio Grande City, brought the total

admitted since Saturday to 6.

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McALLEN (A) - A group of oilmen has offered a summer scholarship for a high school science teacher. The Rio Grande Valley Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute said yesterday the \$600 scholarship will be given to some science teacher from Edinburg, Mission, McAllen or Pharr-San Juan-Alamo.





Prison Romance

Mrs. Martha Stachura, 27, and Hernando C. Cotton, 49, who became lovers while both were serving sentences in the Kansas State Penitentiary, are shown at police headquarters in San Francisco after they were arrested on charges of robbery, auto theft and kidnaping. They told police they arranged meetings in a prison tunnel and finally made their escape "for the baby's sake" after Mrs. Stachura learned she was pregnant. The child is expected

Enlisted Specialists Get Salary Boosts

ists. But they may not start get-

Officials said it would take sev- of that amount. enlisted strength.

military pay structure.

The committee, headed by President Ralph Cordiner of the General Electric Co., also proposed a general overhaul of the military pay system with a view to weeding out the less capable personnel and encouraging the better men Get Truce Details

Wilson took no action on this eport would continue

d a recommendation for lump four days.

WASHINGTON A Secretary of diner recommendations would Defense Wilson has ordered pay cost an estimated 249 millions is called "emergency psychotherpoosts for 350,000 enlisted special- the first year. Those portions apy ting the added cash until the adopted so far by Wilson would account for only about one fifth continue. Dr. Krystal said, "There

eral months for the Army, Navy The pay raise for technicians and Air Force to decide which of would cost about 49 millions the their technicians are eligible for first year. Wilson said the reserve pay increases ranging from \$12 to bonus plan would cost about about \$50 a month. The boosts would be \$230,000 the first year and would limited to about 15 per cent of rise to more than 51/2 millions in

the third year yesterday after receiving would be distributed among the formally the report of a commit-services this way: Air Force, 19 ee he had named to study the millions; Navy, 15 millions; Army 11 millions; and Marine Corps,

Warring States To

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (#)proposal, but said study of major Honduras and Nicaragua were to ecommendations of the Cordiner get a plan from the Organization of American States today provid-Besides the pay increases for ing for withdrawal of troops from nlisted technicians, Wilson adopt- their disputed border areas within

um bonus payments to reserve The OAS peace mission was to ficers who remain on active du- go from Tegucigalpa to Manay beyond their normal tours. This gua to continue talks on the withwould become effective in the 1906 drawal proposals. It was expected fiscal year starting July 1, 1959, that a four-day truce, which ex-Unlike the technician pay raise, pires today, would be extended the bonus plan requires congres- since it was not believed the talks on troop withdrawals could be The major features of the Cor- completed today

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ginning to clear up again for 26year-old Harry Warner Applegate of Asbury Park, N.J.

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DETROIT (P-The world is be-

Psychotherapy

Lost Memory

Applegate was found asleep three weeks ago in a bus depot Upon being awakened, he could remember hardly anything of his own identification.

"Who am I?" he asked a police-

Thenceforth, at Receiving Hospital, psychiatrists worked from day to day with the young man. They asked many questions, picking up the smallest clues here

Yesterday came success. Applegate was identified as the son of Mrs. Anthony Gentile of Asbury Park, who had no word of him for 11 months.

Next week Mrs. Gentile expects to come to Detroit, possibly on Mother's Day. The doctors say her presence may help to restore more of her son's memory. For three weeks Dr. Henry

Krystal, a staff psychiatrist, and Dr. Vige W. Jensen, clinical director, worked with Applegate. Little by little he came to remember items-a name, Gentile; a phrase, airway branch; a number exchange, Prospect. Also, he recalled distinctly the interior of a restaurant.

All this added up, eventually, a Asbury Park there is an Airway Branch Corp. A call to a Prospect number found Mrs. Gen-

"That's my son," she said. former manager of the restaurant. The heavy cruiser on which he served at one time had the num-

Dr. Krystal said the process of examination used with Applegate

Applegate's examinations are to is something in his mind that makes him afraid to remember."

Russia Ready For Atomic Test Ban

ending nuclear tests. The Soviets plied to a Japanese request April Union ends its nuclear tests.

asked Japan to join them in urg-115 for suspension of Soviet nuclear ing a ban on the West. Soviet Ambassador Ivan F. Tevosyan delivered the Kremlin proposal. He said in a speech last

weapon tests. week, however, that Japan would TOKYO A-Russia told Japan proposal in a 15-minute meeting not be interested in joining Mostoday it is ready to agree with the United States and Britain on Kishi. The Russian proposal re- America until "after the Soviet

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WEBB ATR FORCE BASE

Williams Lashes 3 Homers In Chicago

The Associated Press Love him, despize him . . . cheer him, boo him . . . but no real baseball fan can knore Ted Williams . . . nor the fact that "The Kid," after 18 years, is still "Mr. Big" of the Boston Red Sox. Williams has been the heart and soul of the Red Sox attack ever since he joined them in 1939. But not since 1946, when he led the team to its only pennant in 38 years—and won the league's most valuable player award to boot has he demonstrated his importance to the Sox cause as he has this season.

Yesterday was a typical example when Ted smashed three home runs and drove in all the runs as the Red Sox trounced the Chicago White Sox 4-1 for their fourth straight. The victory boosted Boston to within 11 percentage points of second and only a half game from the American League leading New York Yankees who dropped a 10-4 decision to Cleveland.

Ted's value to the Red Sox is best illustrated by the team's record. In the 16 games that Williams has appeared in the lineup, the team has won 11. In the four he did not, the team lost three.

Another red hot team, the Cincinnati Reds, stretched their winning streak to nine with a 7-6 triumph

Penalty Upcoming

Lanny Hamby, with ball, sets sail for a sizable gain as Wayne Flelds gives chase in a recent scrimmage in the Big Spring High School spring football camp. However, a penalty would have nullified the gain because the blocker up front was caught in the act of holding by The Herald cameraman. Drills will be wound up Friday night in a game between the Exes and the 1957 team. It takes place in Memorial Stadium starting at 7:30 o'clock Friday

Gardner and Gus Triandos LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

Leroy Fenstemaker, who attended grade school here, moved to streak of reaching base 11 suc- Mike Newby the low hurdles, Jack teams are the Optimists and the Llano to play his high school football and then went on to become Rice cessive times, five on hits and six Pettit in the high jump and Don Knights of Pythias. Institute's regular quarterback, has moved to Bloomington, Tex., as on walks.

Fenstemaker quit a similar job at Post to take the Bloomington eighth, came off loser Don New-Bloomington is a small town located between Victoria and the

It wasn't an exaggeration to refer to the 1920's as the Golden Era gers since July 19, 1954. of sports, when such giants as Jack Dempsey, Babe Ruth, Walter Hagan, Earl Sande and Big Bill Tilden walked the land.

Dempsey made countless millions. Tilden blew a couple of fortunes while laboring under the illusion that he was a Shakespearean Midland Shut's Dempsey made countless millions. Tilden blew a couple of foractor. Hagan spent money as though he thought the United States mint printed it exclusively for his use. Gene Tunney earned \$990,000 in one fight and wrote out a check for \$10,000 in order that Promoter Tex Rickard could make his check for an even million dollars.

The athletes weren't troubled with a big income tax bite and there was little reason the more prosperous should ever face the Nowadays, the government takes a healthy whack out of an ath-

lete's pay check but, most any way you look at it, he's got it better Wednesday There's more money being thrown around now and an infinitely Prince in the mound duel, although Snyder outhit the Bulldogs.

The payroll of big league ball clubs in the '20's couldn't begin to 5-3. compare with what the clubs pay out in this day and time. A Mickey

Mantle is paid \$55,000 by his employers and can pick up more than Fernandez with what proved to ing schedule: The boxing game is suffering only because the talent isn't there. Bring forth a man from the hills with a killer's contempt for mankind, who can deck opponents like cordwood and he'll pack the biggest

The world is waiting for another Dempsey and is eager to reward him with the keys to the treasury.

The river of gold is flowing as it never has before and it is there for all with a little bit of talent to seine. This is the age when a tennis player, if he can put up with one-

night stands and all kinds of cooking, can earn \$100,000 a year. When blooped a single over the infield. a golfer can pocket 50 gees and be chauffeured about the country in a high-powered limousine by winning one tournament. When a wrestler with more limited the sacks in that inning but Rantler with marceled locks and very little talent can bank \$150,000 kin flew out to end the threat. This is the time when a ball player who hung on in the big six. York fanned seven and walk-

leagues as a coach long after his time because a kind-hearted em- ed only one. ployer preferred to live in the past can draw \$550 a month for life Midland from a pension fund to which he contributed very little. This is the era when an official of the Indianapolis Motor Speed- York and Samford; Prince and least immediately. The Spudders

way forecasts a prize purse of \$300,000, when a long-legged basketball John. player who has completed only two years of college can apparently - if he chooses - make \$15,000 annually for the next ten to 12 seasons, when a jockey can earn \$16,500 for two minutes of labor, when a youth who has proved his athletic superiority only against boys in a high school league can sign a bonus contract calling for cash payments totaling \$120,000.

It's an age when it pays to be eccentric. The gabbier you are, the more controversial you become, the greater chance your agents have of selling your life story to the movies or television for enough to Robinson definitely wants to wait keep your surviving relatives wrangling over your estate for years.

More's the pity I could never hit a curve ball.

until September before he takes on Carmen Basilio in the hottest boxing match of the year.

Colonials Favored To Win Fourth Track Meet Today

The fourth in a series of city-three previous meets by decisive Joey Maxim in the heat, Ray said wide track and field meets takes margins. place in Memorial Stadium start. No meet was held two weeks ago hot months," said Norris. He reing at 4 o'clock this afternoon, due to the fact that the much of ferred to Robinson's TKO by Maxwith Washington Place again the the track was under water.

The Colonials, coached by Car-

Valdes Triumphs Over John Holman

Valdes, who has been demanding Ward, Park Hill, Washington weights, backed his claim with a body-thumping victory over Johnny Holman of Chicago in a 10-

hooks to the 204-pound Holman's Tech Books LSU round, when he switched his aim and Georgia Tech have been add-

Holman is unranked,

The three meets have boasted 1952, the only time Sugar Ray as many different high point men. ever was stopped los Humphreys, have won all Tony Dutchover of Kate Morrison was top scorer in the initial all day, trying to line up a June meet. Joe Don Musgrove of Wash- 7 TV fight. A proposed feather-

ington led all the others in the weight title match between Cherif second cinder carnival. In the Hamia of Algeria and Hogan last one, Jerry Bethell of East (Kid) Bassey of Nigeria fell Ward was the top individual entry. through. Hamia's manager infrom East Ward, College Heights, Sorth Ward, Kate Morrison, West family. formed the IBC the fighter was

The June 7 opening came when Place and Airport. Competition will be held in the ing to defend his light heavy 100, 75 and 50 - yard dashes, 220 crown against Tony Anthony of round televised fight last night.

high jump, broad jump chinning Archie has signed for a nontitle

Holman groggy in the eighth LUBBOCK IN-Louisiana State MVC Meet Starts ed to the Texas Tech basketball TULSA 49-The three-day Mis-The decision by the referee and schedule for next season. Tech souri Valley Conference spring two judges was unanimous for plays Georgia Tech at Atlanta sports carnival gets started today Valdes, currently ranked ninth. Dec. 14 and Louisiana State at featuring golf and tennis competi-Baton Rouge Dec. 15.

BASEBALL



a pair of four-baggers by substitute first baseman George Crowe Dallas 5. Shreveport 4
Fort Worth 5. Houston 3
Austin 3. Oklahoma City 6
San Antonio 5. Tulsa 2 furnished all the runs and gave the Reds their first Eastern sweep Wen Lost Pet.

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THURSDAY GAMES

Shrevenert The Reds' second straight in Ebbets Field zoomed them into Oklahoma City ... 10 second place, a half game behind Tulsa ... 7 Braves who bowed 2-1 to the Phildelphia Phillies. Rookie Don Cardwell was responsible for the Braves' third straight loss with a

The St. Louis Cardinals pounded four New York pitchers for 19 hits failed to arrive)

Ablence 10 Victoria 7 Beaumont 12 Wichita Falls 1 Port Arthur at Corpus Christ failed to arrive) o defeat Johnny Antonelli and the Giants 13-4 while the Chicago
Cubs pushed Pittsburgh deeper into the National League basement Beaumont 8 11 42 with a 7-1 victory over the Pi-Wichita Falls 1 14 06 THURSDAY GAMES Cleveland battered four Yankee pitchers for 13 hits for their second straight success against the conditions of the condition of the conditions of the condi witchers for 13 hits for their second straight success against the world champions. Early Wynn, Carlebad 8. Hebbs 5 supported by three-run homers off Clovis 8, Midland 6 cost

Woodling and a two-run blast by rookie Roger Maris, earned his El Paso Detroit inflicted the tenth Midland straight loss upon Washington, Pampa drubbing the Senators 11-3 for its Ballinger sixth success in the last seven Carlsbad at Hobbs games. Baltimore shellacked Kan
games City 112 behind alakid Midland at Clovis sas City 11-2 behind a 13-hit attack

that included home runs by Billy Four To Kansas Williams' explosive bat coupled

Hoak's grand slammer, in the

Warren Hacker, who had lost

eight straight times to the Dod-

inning and stolen second.

Snyder

Prince struck out 11 and walked

The four - time middleweight

champion visited Jim Norris, the

president of the International Box-

ing Club, yesterday and talked Norris out of any thought of a

he has a mental block about the

bout in Germany, May 25.

July bout with Basilio.

Mullins in the pole vault.

be at the Austin Country Club and runs today and tomorrow. Track and field men, both varsity and freshman, were arriving and will go through preliminaries

to be held under the lights in the league's history.

TEEN-AGE BASEBALL

Head Up Leagues

aboard the Teen-Age Baseball As- into taking one of the jobs. sociation and get a package deal. Youngsters who will not attain So says Bill Frank, live-wire their 15th birthdays prior to Aug. president of the association, who I will be eligible to play Junior coints out that you can combat Teen-Age ball. Some 17-year-olds juvenile delinquency and have a will be accepted in the Senior

A number of adults are doing isn't formed. If enough 17-year-

All will be given instructions sional umpires, will stage a spethat are sure to be beneficial to cial clinic for budding arbiters. them later in life. Frank has completed the man-

agerial lineup for teams in the league. He said to Senior League, and all have had pay a nominal fee. experience in professional baseball

contingent, A. B. (Happy) Sykes and Mrs. Robert Andrews, secrewill boss the Elks. Al Valdes has tary. been lined up to direct the Cardi-

STEPHENVILLE (P) - Tarleton quhar will again head the Burns with Frank Sullivan's four-hitter State will send four athletes to the while Charles McNew will lead association secretary-treasurer. contrived to hang the fifth straight National Junior College Track the Big Spring Herald team, Mandefeat upon the White Sox. Chi- Meet at Hutchinson, Kan., May agers of the other two teams have building committee. Steer Park cago pitchers were able to retire 16-17. Don Casselberry will run the yet to be named but Frank said has been made available to the Williams only once to end his low hurdles and 440-yard dash, he had managers in mind. The association but Frank indicated

American Little Leaguers Open Play Next Wednesday | for the light bill, whereas the city would pay for the arcs at the North Side park, since it is on

Cabot Carbon in opening round games of the American Little League here the expring of May Cabot Cabot

Bob Hilling singled home Lupe authorized release of the follow-

Fernandez had walked to open the May 15-Cubs-Piggly Wiggly: Flicksbe the winning run in the tenth. rernandez had walked to open the inning and stolen second.

Tommy Prichard opened Snyder's half of the tenth with a Snyder's half of the tenth with a

double but York retired the next three batters.

Midland didn't get a hit off gly Midland didn't get a hit off

To Snap Streak

Falls had a new manager of its 000 000 000 1-1 3 0 Big State League club last night 000 000 000 0-0 5 0 but it didn't change things-at lost their 13th game in 14 starts. Jodie Beeler is the new skipper of the Spudders. He was hired to replace Jack Wilkinson.







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Netters, Golfers Launch Houston Slumps To 3rd Place Annual SWC Spring Meet In Texas Loop

Sammy Giammalva of Texas, a Davis Cupper and defending singles champion of the conference,

neaded the tennis tournament that will run for three days. Giammalva also was on the champion doubles team last year but has a new partner this time. He will team with Richard Keeton. Nichols of Texas A&M is back to defend his golf championship and has competition aplenty, including John Garrett of Rice, who was co-champion in 1955. The golf tournament, a 72-hole affair, will

omorrow afternoon. Finals in track and field are scheduled Saturday night—the first time for the meet

Officials of the conference also were arriving for their spring meetings. Athletic directors and head

league, provided a major league

both of whom are former profes-

Clyde McMahon has agreed

Other Junior league officers in

Clarence Suggs has been ap-

pointed vice-president of the asso-

Suggs will also head up the

McMahon, Craig

that very thing and others are olds indicate to Frank they want needed, Frank stated. There are to play, the association's president openings for eight business man- indicated a league for them would agers (one for each team in the be formed. two leagues), official scorers and

Johnny Tayoan, former Longhorn League batting champion, will boss the American Legion team. Tito Arencibia will mastermind the American Business Club clude Foy Dunlap, vice president;

In the Junior League, Tom Far-

He said he hoped to talk Johnny

bleachers and a fence would be built at the Teen-Age diamond on the league would have to pay

Senior loop.

The Cubs tangle with Piggly June 1—Flicks—Cubs: Cabot—Piggly Wiggly wiggly and the Flicks oppose of the complete the park and says he

League here the evening of May

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Cabot SECOND HALF

June 15—Piggly Wiggly—Cubs: Cabot—
Flicks
June 15—Cubs—Cabot; Flicks—Piggly Wig

June 19—Cubs—Cabot; Flicks—Piggly Wig

Will enable us to pay our way,"

he stated.

football coaches will get together tonight and talk about new rules in sports and recruiting.

lation worked out. There appears no talk of expansion and no school

and field meet will see Texas seeking its twenty-fifth championship and a prohibitive favorite to win it. The Longhorns appear desscoring mark of 104 points set by Texas A&M in 1953.

The main interest in track is who's going to finish second and the fifth. that looks like a hefty fight among Frank and Sykes themselves sixth and seventh.

The freshman track meet, to be Bill emphasized he wanted a minimum of four umpires for the varsity, looms as a battle between each hit a triple in the rally. league. He said the jobs would serve as president of the Junior league while O. O. Craig has accepted the job as prexy of the ly in the freshman finish

It never fails. Start talking about somebody going to dominate a league and they immediately hit slump.

Houston was riding on top of the Texas League Monday night. The Buffs had taken six in a row. The question arose: Who's going to stop the Buffs?

Well, Fort Worth, from down around the cellar, accepted the challenge. The Cats have whipped Houston twice and the Buffs not only are out of first place but have fallen down to hird.

The Cats promoted the skid Wednesday night when they lashed the Buffs 5-3. At the same time ference, starts its session. It will Dallas was again beating Shrevewind up the meeting Saturday, an- port and San Antoni was wallopnouncing at that time any legis- ing Tulsa. The combination gave Dallas a 1-game lead over San Anlittle for the conference fathers to tonio, which is a half-game ahead

Houston fell to a lefthander for appears to be on the hot seat in the second straight night. This his mates pounded 11, using four singles, a sacrifice and a walk to score three runs in the seventh

Dallas edged Shreveport 5-4 as tined to wipe out the all-time high Wilcy Moore and Don Taussig hit homers. Moore's brought in three runs, while Taussig's-a solo af-

Rice, Baylor and Texas A&M, with sixth straight, batting the Tulsa Southern Methodist, Arkansas and Oilers 5-2 as Bob Ehrke allowed Texas Christian finishing up fifth just six well-scattered hits. San run off at the same time as the La Mala Torres and Chuck Oertel

Fexas and Texas Tech. The latter | Austin clipped Oklahoma City is making the bow in contonages 30 with Terry Fox pitching a 3competition after being voted into hitter. He had trouble only in the the league last May. Rice and eighth inning when the Indians Arkansas could also figure strong- loaded the bases. But he pitched

GUARDED OPTIMISM

Doctors Not Sure Of Score's Sight

CLEVELAND (P-In a dark-Dr. Thomas' reports last night ened hospital room without visi- that the 23-year-old pitcher has tors pitcher Herb Score waited "improved," and the specialist in-He said it might take as much out the hours today. He knew he dicated there would be some as \$250 to get Steer Park ready would have some sight in his in- sight-the amount doubtful.

> baseball career? Thousands of baseball fans everywhere hope and pray with doctor said.

out king. today and at least part of tomor- much faith in prayer.

Thomas said. "It is beginning to

enough to continue a brilliant clear up. I can't tell yet the full extent of the damage. "There is no brain injury," the

him. Phone calls about him light While Score himself has admit up the Lakeside Hospital switch- ted to considerable pain, he board every few seconds. Tele-maintained a cheerful bantering grams and mail are flooding in attitude with teammates and to the Cleveland Indians' strike- newsmen who talked with him before a ban was put on visiting to The waiting will go on through give him more rest. He is putting

First round competition draws
SNYDER (SC) — Midland shut
out Snyder, 1-0, in a ten-inning
high school baseball game here
Wednesday.
James York shaded Dwayne
Prince in the mound duel, although Snyder outhit the Bulldogs, 5-3.
Rob Hilling singled home Lune

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Death Takes Famed Singer, Ezio Pinza

Pinza, who became a Broadway matinee ido as the middle-aged lover of "South Pacific" after a quarter century of international opera fame, died in his sleep today at the age of 64.

Death came at 2 a.m. His wife and children were at his bedside. Pinza's physician Dr. David H. Fogel said he "passed quiedly in his sleep.'

The doctor said death followed a stroke suffered here April 30. after which he "gradually went down hill."

Pinza had suffered two heart attacks. One was at Vervia, Italy Aug. 26, 1956, which kept him in an Italian hospital for a short time The second came at his h me here last Dec. 3. He was in critical condition for about three weeks then at Greenwich. Conn., hospital.

In addition to the doctor, those at Pinza's bedside when he died 15, and Gloria, 6, and their son, customary temperament and tan-

Stamford Pinza ta38 insert after Also at the bedside were his wife's parents, Dr. and Mrs. William H. Leak, of West Stamford,

and two brothers-in-law Pinza also is survived by a wife, who is dead. Mrs. Boller 18, 1892.

in Italy. Pinza suffered his first heart paralytic stroke) while vacation- insisted the babe be baptized Foring at a villa 15 miles from his tunc instead. But everyone alboyhood home, Ravenna.

Immediately, plans were canceled for his first nonsinging part in a Broadway drama, "A Very Special Baby.

Pinza returned to the United States in September, commenting "It's depressing not to work." the second heart attack as he sat

their Stamford home. While convalescing from the first attack, Pinza announced his idea wouldn't work the kept the singing days were done.

Instead, he declared, he would Mio" while bathing and suggested continue to appear before the au- he try a vocal career.

in straight, dramatic roles. zling melange of popular triumph, mind later and gave Pinza les- Maj. Joe S. Tubbs of Ft. Story On Oct. 15, President Eisenhow

amassed a decade of sober study, eke out an income. lessly sang 78 operatic roles to a small company at Soncino, critical acclaim in the world's near Milan. The year was 1940-He rarely practiced, gave his found himself drafted for war



voice no special care. But he also Leak; their two daughters, Chelia, exhibited none of the opera star's mad "Boris Godunoff."

> ficult transition into popular mus- run best sellers. His annual in nearly a year. ic and became a matinee idol of come was estimated at \$125,000. Broadway musical comedy.

wasn't even Ezio. The seventh child (the only one an aquiline nose and twinkling senhower's final approval.

The seventh child (the only one eyes, Pinza moved with an aththird daughter, Mrs. Claudia Bolto live beyond infancy of a poor eyes, Pinza moved with an athKnowland (Calif), a vigorous foe ler, who was born to his first couple, he was born in Rome May lete's instinctive grace.

ish priest, horrified that it had believe fan of the Brooklyn considering such a move. been the name of a pagan general Dodgers. attack (first described as a slight who persecuted early Christians, American opera career, his first not get the full backlog of about ways called him Ezio.

ily returned to Ravenna, an an-soprano Elizabeth Rethberg.

Young Ezio worked in his fath- Francisco woman. er's shop (years later, in a \$60,000 Three months later, he suffered home in Stamford, he indulged in ground," an attorney claimed. schedules. woodworking as a hobby) — but "Sometimes people think he is down to lunch with his wife at his ambition was to be a profested being romantic when he is just the administration banned all milsional bicycle racer. being gentlemanly." It was soon apparent that the

bike all his life, however) and he "It is my desire and my inten- looked for some other career. Interservice Work tion not to sing any more," he There is a story that some friends heard him singing "O Sole Lands Bird On Line

diences who kept calling for him; His father took him to Bologna. terservice cooperation landed an did not make the ban apply to A voice teacher there turned him unusual catch from a fishing pier items previously approved but not The Pinza-career was a daza down the maestro changed his here yesterday a life work until 18 - an age years, working at carpentering both lines.

He had little training, could His career as a singer began season — especially where a fish- Authorities said Marshal Tito's scarcely read a note - yet flaw- in Bellini's opera "Norma" with ing license is involved and almost immediately Pinza

Italy with their daughter Claudia.

time in 1940 to Miss Leak. They met when she was dancing in the Metropolitan Opera ballet.

His postwar debut was in the hit "South Pacific."

role of King Mark in Wagner's "Pinza has given middle age the school.

orable." None were outstanding, having the role. There-and in the opera cen-however, and Pinza felt he was ters of Paris, Buenos Aires, Rio getting in a casting rut. de Janeiro and London - he was In 1954 he returned to new Rep. Joe Chapman of Sulphur

he sang regularly with the Chi-

cago and San Francisco opera

His recordings of classics, and States is reported about ready to domination. of American folktunes—marked resume military aid, including jet One of the prime factors influ-

A top-level decision to end the

His main delights were two- of major military aid to Yugolives with her husband John and their two children in Italy.

His father, a carpenter from Sometimes too he liked to hunt, advised by administration leaders.

Pinza has a brother and sixter for his brother Ezio, But the particular veterate fan of the Brocklen considering such a move.

His father, a carpenter from Sometimes too he liked to hunt, advised by administration leaders.

HOLLYWOOD P.—C.

Under the ruling now taking Soon after Ezio's birth, the fam- fections suit against Wagnerian undisclosed number of them, a

few at a time, over a period of cient city on the Adrictic of me- It was withdrawn later — as several years. Shipments of dieval mood with the look of an was the \$200,000 breach of prom- American tanks, howitzers and ise action against him by a San other heavy military hardware would be renewed pretty much "It is just his Italian back-according to previous delivery Under congressional pressure

> itary aid to Yugoslavia last Aug. Augusta Pinza went home to 15, mainly because of suspicion that Marshal Tito might be patching up his eight-year-old quarrel with Moscow. Congress itself banned use of

artistic acclaim, exceptional ver- sons) but with the help of the and Lt. (jg) R. R. Cathcart of er decided to resume full econom satility - and bewildering para- mayor, the hopeful youth got a the Little Creek Naval Amphibi- ic aid to the hard-pressed Yugoscholarship to study music at the ous Base were fishing when a slavs, but continued the ban on He never thought of singing as university. He studied there two loon grabbed the bait and snarled military assistance except for small quantities of small parts when most opera fledglings have and as a railroad brakeman to. The bird was hauled in and re-needed for equipment previously leased. After all, birds are out of supplied.

WASHINGTON (49)—The United remain independent of Kremlin

After 25 years atop the opera though they were with the heavy planes, to Yugoslavia after ban- encing the administration in its world, he successfully made a dif- accent he never lost—became long ning any weapons shipments for aid ban was Tito's surprise flight to Russia last August for highly confidential talks with Soviet lead-Physically as well as vocally he was exceptional. A six-footer with a barrel chest, curly locked, with a barrel chest, curly locked, with Kremlin in 1948.

HOLLYWOOD (P)-Climbing out of his late-model, low-slung car, actor Peter Lawford suffered a sacroiliac displacement that will keep him out of the CBS television program Climax May 16. The producer is looking for a substitute

No Change?

avijan 27 cafeteria cashier told police a gunman who had just eaten took \$100 from the cash register. She said the man wore nia, carried a gun in one hand and wore a money-changer on his

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for two decades. Besides the Met, "Fanny." companies. Possessed of the rare "grandez-za" style of the superartist, Pinza U.S. May Resume sang his way through the villain and hero roles of virtually all of grand opera's repertoire. Perhaps he was most famous in "Den sang his way through the villain

Giovanni," as Mephistopheles in "Faust" and the magnificently

Soon after he established his shape, however, Yugoslavia would wife, Augusta - from whom he 300 American jet fighters previhad long been separated — insti- ously earmarked for delivery. tuted a \$250,000 alienation of af- The Yugoslavs would receive an

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. 49-In- military aid to the Yugoslavs, but

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She diverced him and the basso did not see Claudia again for 11 years. In 1947, when she was 25, she made her operatic debut opposite him in "Faust" at San Francisco. Big Spring (Texqs) Herold, Thurs., May 9, 195 Coed Says Ouster Coed Says Ouster Pinza was married a second ime in 1940 to Miss Leak. They net when she was dancing in the Was 'For The Best'

In 1949 he became a Broadway AUSTIN, Tex. 49-A 19-year-old university. popular star by creating the role coed removed from the lead in a Two powerful campus groupsduty. He spent the next five years of the middle-aged planter who University of Texas student opera the Young Democrats and the in uniform, emerging as a cap won the heart of Mary Martin in because she is a Negro says the Young Republicans — announced the Rodgers Hammerstein smash action may have been the best to they were considering asking for insure harmonious integration at an investigation.

later Toscanini had him singing went to Hollywood for a series Arts told her she would not appear in the opera because comdecision "to insure my personal was lured to New York's Metro- night We Sing," "Strictly Dishon- plaints had been made about her well-being. . . and . . . there was

She was ousted from the pro- would precipitate a cut in the duction "Dido and Aeneas." State university's appropriation by the the undisputed monarch of song Broadway acclaim in the musical Springs said he had asked she be removed for the betterment of the

"Tristan and Isolde" in the royal opera at Rome. He became an overnight sensation. Two years of the school.

The coed, Barbara Louise Smith of Pittsburg, Tex., said Dean of Pittsburg, Te In a signed story in today's

> a possibility my appearance Legislature. She said she was shocked by the action, but later "I began to realize that the ultimate success of integration at the university

was much more important than my appearance at the opera. "I believe they (Wilson and Doty) want the same things I do, and are working for superior education for Texas and are trying to achieve the most harmonious fulfillment of integration at

the university. "I have tried to put myself in Dr. Wilson's place and I believe that had I been in his position I might have done what he did. Wilson and Doty could not be

reached for comment. The university began accepting Negro students on the undergraduate level for the first time this year. Graduate classes have been integrated since 1950.

David Shapiro, president of the Young Democrats, said his group and the Young Republicans discussed a resolution asking the university student assembly to in-



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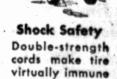
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fore that, the state's monthlong dry spell spawned nearly 350 Massachusetts declared a state of emergency and Maine clamped restrictions on its forests last night as fires gutted thousands of woodland acres in those states,

New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut and New Jersey In Michigan, a 750-acre fire the big Huron National Forest near Lake Huron was brought under control last night after a full half-day's battle by 400 persons. In Maine a wind-whipped blaze roared through 3,200 acres of forest in Jackman last night. The

fire isolated a sporting camp owner and his wife, but forestry officials expected to get them out. A fire raging through Manches Mass., woodlands, threatening fashionable residences, appeared under control last night Manchester is about 20 miles

north of Boston. Several homes were destroyed

and a barn were destroyed. A For a time yesterday the Wurt Thirty new fires broke out in Mich., lay in the path of flaming smith Air Force Base at Oscoda

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'Mrs. America Rivalry Growing

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (P)-The first double winners of the Mrs. America contest emerged today as rivalry grew heated in the homemakers competi-

Mrs. Jack Marks of Nashville, Tenn., who earlier won the menuplanning contest, triumphed over 15 competitors in the iced dish event with a fruit cocktail she called spring ambrosia.

An ironing contest was won by Mrs. William Weitzel of Detroit who pressed a woman's blouse. Mrs. Louis Hale of Kilgore, Tex., won a main dish competition with a meal featuring ham as the principal ingredient.

Third Tanker Crewman Found

FUCHU, Japan (P-The U.S. Air Force reported today a third crewman from a KB50 tanker that crashed in the sea has been found unharmed

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4:15—TBA
4:30—My Hero
5:00—Looney Tunes
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5:45—Looney Tunes
6:00—Bruce Frazier
6:15—News. Sports
6:30—Whirley-Birds
7:00—Bob Cummings
7:30—Climax
8:30—Circle 4.Bamblers
9:00—Play Of The Week
9:30—Play One Weather.
Feature Section
11:30—Sign OFF
FRINAY MORNING

12: 45— Houseparty
1:00— Big Payoff
1:30— Bob Crosby
2:00— Brighter Day
2:15—Secret Storm
2:30— Edge of Night
3:00— Jimmy Dean 00-Talent Scouts 0 30-News, Weather, 11:30—Sign OFF FRIDAY MORNING 11 00—Chicago Wrestling 12 00—Sign Off KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 — ODESSA 3.45—Short Story
4.00—Funz-a-Poppin'
5.45—Doug Edwards
6.00—Spörts
6.10—News
6.25—Weather
6.30—Capt. David Grief
7.00—Cisco Kid
7.30—Playhouse 90
9.00—The Whistler
9.30—Cilmax
10.30—News
10.45—Weather
10.50—Sports Hi-Lites
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9:30—Popeye Presents 30—Beat the Clock :00—Mr. Adams & Eve

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7:00—Wash, Square
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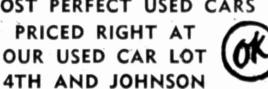
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don B. Johnson (D-Tex) said to- eral foreign aid in the year bedon B. Johnson (D-Tex) said to-day Democrats are not going to "play politics" in considering President Eisenhower's foreign This saving would come out of

"We are going to prudently re-view that program and all of the Chairman Bridges view that program and all of the Chairman Bridges (NH) of the other items in his spending budgsenate Republican Policy Comet and cut out every dime of it mittee said it is his judgment that that is nonessential," said Johnthe Senate Democratic

tain the security of the country just as much as the President does and we are not going to play er, are on record for slicing Ei-

ference yesterday the money that goes into foreign aid, State Department and information service activities is aimed at easing world tensions. He reiterated his Eisenhower originally proposed Corps here Saturday.

Honor Guest

belief there can be no "real cuts" tary of Defense Charles Wilson in federal spending until such will be honor guest at a review of the Texas A&M College Cadet



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More Colombia Trouble Seen After President 'Re-Elected'

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Rojas another four-year term be- used bayonets and gunfire against ginning in August 1958.

strikes have kept the country in an uproar since Friday. Troops and armored cars guarded the capitol as the assembly met.

over the weekend.

About 1,000 poorly dressed promade public by the government showed at least 30,000 employes streets before the assembly meet. which Rojas ing and demanded the reopening

named to rewrite the constitution, of all banks and industries. voted two days earlier to suspend constitutional articles requiring "some agitators are coercing popular election of the chief ex- stores to oblige them to close ecutive and forbidding a presi-dent to succeed himself. Rojas antee property with force." Antook power in a military coup in other broadcast said banks that participated in the business strike

Before and after the assembly would be punished by having the

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turbulence appeared in prospect scattered demonstrations with duced. today for Colombia after the re- tear gas. Reports reached Bogota There was no

Rojas Pinilla by the governmentthat from 15 to 50 persons were bankers, businessmen and manukilled and more than 100 injured facturers who have led the strike Ignoring widespread demands Tuesday in anti-Rojas riots in intended to back down. There for a popular election, the assem- Cali, 185 miles southwest of here. were food shortages in Bogota as bly voted 76-1 last night to give Unconfirmed reports said police shops remained closed through s second day. the crowd.

Violent protest demonstrations Five persons were officially reled by students and business ported killed in Bogota and Cali government were open. A list of were affected in this city of 325 000 population.

Bogota and Cali were under military rule. Loud-speaker trucks toured the streets calling on merchants to open their stores. Rojas blames the unrest on a conflict between labor and employers. He said he would stand by labor. Leaders of a dozen important unions in Bogota have

announced their support for him. University students have been at the front of the street demonstrations against the government. Hundreds are under arrest. The army commandant yesterday ordered hundreds of students who belong to the reserve into active Bracero Use military service. He warned that those who failed to answer the callup would be subject to up to two years imprisonment - and

double that if there are disorders.

Rojas apparently still had the support of the army and a faction of the Conservative party. Both the Conservatives and Liberals— Colombia's two traditional par-ties—backed Rojas' seizure of the government in 1953 from the constitutional regime of President Laureano Gomez, but resisted his plans to continue in office.

Jet Mystery Was Interservice Snag

unidentified jet airplanes over with the Department of Labor on Manhattan turned out today to be rules. a case of interservice confusion. A Navy plane from a Brooklyn department is to kill the entire field flew over the city on a bracero program by bringing out photographic mission for an hour new and unreasonable regulations. Tuesday night. An Air Force fight- Many farmers and ranchers have er-interceptor searched for an hour complained of new housing reguand a half, but couldn't find who lations recently issued by the Dewas making the noise. Scores of partment of Labor. residents telephoned police for Temporary board members seseveral hours that jets were lected included H. W. Gearhart of screaming overhead. The Navy Plainview, Bob Poteet of Lubbock and Air Force planes were both and Clinton Smith of Raymond-

Group Forms

Conference of Agricultural Employers was formed here yesterday to represent farmers and ranchers in the use of Mexican laborers.

The main function will be a statewide voice for agricultural users of bracero labor, a spokes-

man said.

George Spence of El Paso was selected temporary chairman. Spence said the conference would give farmers and ranchmen a more solid front in negotiationg

. He said the ultimate aim of the

New Postal Funds Fight Is Brewing

WASHINGTON (P)-Another big | takes in. fight over Post Office Depart- Summerfield said that he would ment funds was brewing on Cap- need full restoration of the 58 itol Hill today, with renewed cuts million in addition to the 70 to 90 in postal services a possibility million in extra funds. He said a

starting July 1. Postmaster General Summer- volume in recent weeks makes

sidered rate increases for news- allotment was allowed to stand. papers and magazines as part of affect the request for bigger ap- eight have passed the House. propriations. Congress fixes the ceiling on Post Office expendi- mittee action was to restore about tures, and the department can- 40 per cent of the over-all House not send directly the money it cut in the bill.

"phenomenal increase" in mail

tax court. The only restoration On the House side, meanwhile, was in postal funds; the 22 milthe Post Office Committee con- lion House cut in the Treasury papers and magazines as part of This was the first of the fiscal a bill to reduce the postal deficit. 1958 money bills to be acted on But a boost in rates would not by a Senate subcommittee. So far

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field told Congress yesterday such the additional request necessary, cuts probably will have to be and added that apparently the made unless the lawmakers give flood of mail would continue. him 70 to 90 million dollars more The action of the subcommittee **∂00**∞ in fiscal 1958 than was asked in was expected to be upheld by the President Eisenhower's budget. full Senate Appropriations Com-This statement was made to a mittee today. Senate Appropriations subcom- The subcommittee voted a total mittee just before it voted to re- of \$3,917,000,000 in the bill-\$3. store 32 million dollars of the 58 224,000,000 for the Post Office Demillions sliced by the House from partment, \$691,500,000 for the the 31/4 billion dollars requested Treasury, and \$1,460,000 for the for the postal agency in 1958.

To Stage Big Air Show

Capts. William J. Epperson and Robert S. Patterson will provide thrills galore when they stage the precision flying demonstration for spectators at Webb AFB's big Armed Forces Day Show May 18. Flying T-33's without wing tanks, the officers will perform low-level aerobatics over the field.

Advanced Chemistry Courses Approved For Junior College

trustees took steps Wednesday to The board also approved the the Phi Theta Kappa with the be ready with advanced chemistry expenditure of \$200 for grading to chartering of the Iota Beta chap-

two laboratory tables, equipment Dr. Hunt announced the all-col- counterpoint to the senior college and also the remodeling of room lege picnic for May 25 and the S-10 Dr. W. A. Hunt, college commencement dinner for May 30, scholastic achievement.

Phi Beta Kappa for outstanding the activities at 4 p.m. June 12. arrangements were in charge of the Association three years ago. Today it has 2,500 mond Horseshoe on June 12. president, aid that the sign-up Dr. E. N. Jones, president of Texfor advanced quantitative and as Tech, is to be the speaker at qualitative analysis courses the dinner affair where achieveobliged the college to prepare for ment awards and diplomas are the offerings. This step came sooner than an-

for two or three more years. were pegged at \$3,800, a total of campus. \$8,977.65 which will be charged to Dr. Hunt reported to the board

correct a drainage problem on the

distributed.

The president also told of plans not figured on sufficient demand Saturday when more than a thoufor the advanced study facilities sand Masons and their ladies from this area will be here for a con-The equipment was quoted at clave honoring the grand master \$5,377.65 in the order confirmed of Texas, Paul Turney. The gathby the board. Remodeling costs ering is to be held on the HCJC



One indication of the new irri- few days ago a farmer can afford gation wells can be taken from to buy feed. the REA records, showing wells. Shaw put a third of his land in pooked to electric lines. In Martin the soil bank and will skip-row County the Cap Rock Electric was the rest of it in cotton, planting servicing 124 wells at the end of two and leaving out four. Then 1954. By March of this year the if the place gets a rain, he will number had increased to 255. This plant two rows of feed in the blank spaces in July. is not a complete total of wells Right now Shaw is looking for in the county, however, for many some perennial sudan seed so he wells in the Tarzan area are being can grow a pasture for the hogs. powered with butane.

In Midland County the Cap Rock field to hybrid grain sorghums. Electric was servicing 30 wells but the summer was too dry and and now furnishes power for 179. the crop failed. There was also an increase in Glasscock County, jumping from 12 to 69. And during the same at Lubbock has designed a new time Howard County's wells mov-type irrigation and recharge well ed from 21 to 57.

Carl Lockhart was watching the few feet above the high water clouds from his farm house late mark. A pipe is slanted from the yesterday as a rain cloud swept bottom of the lake into the main north of Vealmoor. He said he got pipe of the well. There is a second only an inch and a half during pipe just to one side of the well rainy period, which isn't pipe, and it intersects the slantenough to plant on. Some farm- ing pipe. It has a valve on it to ers are planting, but the soils are cut-off or open up the lake water.

ot really wet. When the lake fills from a big Lockhart said the rains were rain, the water can be run back. much heavier to the east a few into the well to recharge the wamiles, and over on the Smith and ter sands. A farmer can also Wilson ranches, as much as three pump out of the lake in case the inches fell. To the west it was still lake is full and the field dry.

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The best dryland maize ever de the honey comes gratis, since bees veloped is being put on the mar- rustle their own feed. There are ket now, according to James T. some drawbacks to raising them, Dunn, certified seed grower, who however, as the sting can prove lives southeast of Lamesa. The fatal. new maize is called Redbine 58, A few years ago Lawrence Roband is supposed to be drought re- inson, local insurance man, kept sistant and early maturing.

Dunn has about 300 sacks of it in the south part of town. He colwhich he is trying to sell. So it lected as much as 180 pounds of may be only natural that he praise honey at one time, but finally beit. However, I read an account of came allergic to the poison in the the maize put out by the Lubbock bee's sting. Station and also a newspaper article about it.

Several experiments with Red- pital each time to get a shot of bine 58 were conducted at the sta- adrenalin. The last instance was tion, where it was found to bloom when a bee crawled up his pants in 58 days, and was three or four leg one day and really let him days earlier than Redbine 66. They have it. In 30 seconds he was said it was better adapted to high- down gasping for breath and had

to be rushed to the hospital. er altitudes and drier climate. It makes a bright reddish-yellow He says this is why you occagrain, has long heads and dries sionally hear of someone dying out as the grain matures. It proves when stung by a bee. It's not besuperior to 7078 in that the heads cause of a weak heart, but bedo not break before the grain ma- cause the person has become altures. The seed was released to lergic to the poison. After that certified seed growers last spring, last bout with a bee, Robinson and is now becoming fairly plenti- went out of the honey-making business, and now makes a wide de-

Larry Shaw, farming just north of bees. of West Knott, says he has tried. He said the bees foraged in the a little of everything in order to rangeland south of Big Spring and live through the drought. Some of those things have paid off. Not a This makes the sweetest honey big lot, but enough to add to the of all and is even better than almeager income a dryland farmer falfa or clover. Robinson also said

gets during dry years.

At present Shaw has several cult to operate in some areas be-Duroc brood sows and there are cause of the powerful new insecti-35 little red pigs running all over cides farmers use in spraying their the place. He will top the pigs crops. out by early fall, and thinks they

will bring a good price.
Shaw started raising hogs several years ago but the spring sandstorms of 1954 and '55 completely

storms of 1954 and '55 completely covered up the pens and almost buried the hogs alive. He went out of businesss until the dust sort of settled, but now has more hogs than ever.

Sometimes he grows his own grain, but says he can make more money raising cotton and buying feed. He recently bought some maize for \$2.15, which he grinds at home and mixes with a supplement. He says with hogs at 18 and a quarter which he received a live supplement. He says with hogs at 18 and a quarter which he received a live supplement.

Retail Sales Exceed Income

by nearly \$1 million in 1956, according to Sales Management's national survey of buying. The survey showed effective

amounted to \$48,496,000. income came to an average of \$6,- \$2.8 million.

eeded effective buying income in the \$2,500 to \$4,000 bracket, and

Retail sales included automobuying income of the city last tive, \$13.4 million; food, \$11 mil-year was \$47,692,000. Retail sales lion; gasoline, etc., \$5.5 million; cafes and similar establishments Per capita income of the city \$2.5 million; clothing, \$2.5 million averaged \$1,856 and per family and lumber and building supplies

141 during the year, the survey showed.

Thirty-six per cent of the popusition were in the \$4,000 to \$6,000 agement reported.

Effective buying income for Howard County, including Big Spring, was \$57,463,000, Sales Manlation were in the \$4,000 to \$6,000 agement reported.

Specialty Act Announced For Rodeo Here In June

Among the specialty acts lined other riders, including the Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion is participate in the procession. the performance of Jay Sisler and his Australian Shepherd dogs.

Sisler and the three dogs—Stub, Shorty and Queen—will be return—For Hargrove Baby ing to Big Spring after missing the last few rodeos here. Added Wilmer Pfleuger will again be Dallas this evening.

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up for the 24th annual Big Spring Big Spring Mounted Patrol, will

Dallas Rites Set

The remains of Gregory Park to the dog act is a jumping and Hargrove, the infant son stillborn Name Omitted balancing demonstration by Sis- to Lt. and Mrs. A. R. Hargrove ler's educated greyhound. Blondie, here Wednesday, will be flown to

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1957

Leader In Mental Health Work Will Speak At Meeting Here

MRS. LELAND CROFT

founder and a director of the State Mental Hospital Development Association of Texas, is to address a general public meeting here at 7:30 p.m. today at the Howard County Junior College.

She will explain the workings of the organization and its aims toward influencing legislation that would aid in curing more mental patients, and in offering direct physical assistance to the patients themselves. All interested persons are asked to attend.

Mrs. Croft is this year's recipient of the Hogg Foundation award f.: outstanding work in the field of mental health. She also was honored by the 55th Texas legislature for her outstanding contribution to the people of Texas in the field of mental health. A tireless and enthusiastic worker, Mrs. Croft is frequently referred to in

of Odessa." Her topic here this The name of Al Speary was in- Texas State Mental Hospitals," advertently missed in listing the the rodeo clown. This year's show Graveside rites will be said at winners of the loyalty award at Mental Hospital Development As- Park, Midland, at 2:30 p. m. next is to be produced by Everett Col- Restland Memorial Park in Dallas the Tuesday evening banquet for sociation grew out of the interest Sunday. The class will be similar by the Rev. Luther Holcomb, pas- the senior high band members, shown by a Sunday School class to one held here last Sunday, and born and Gene Autry.

The 1957 rodeo will be staged tor of the Lakewood Baptist Church The corrected list shows Al among she taught in Odessa. These 100 the public is invited. June 12-15. A big parade will open in Dallas, at 10 a.m. Friday. Local those who never missed a practice members broadened their interest Next meeting of the club also

chapters in 17 cities where members already are enrolled.

Most of the association's work has been centered on and around the Big Spring State Hospital for it was nearest the center of its activities in the early days of the

32 Attend Kennel Club

meeting of the West Texas Kennel Club in the Colonial Room of the Howard House last night Six new members from Odessa were voted into the organization.

Mrs. Betty Porter of Midland spoke on the care and training Bob McClellan of Big Spring evening is "What Is Lacking in charge of the program. It was announced that a dog hand Through her efforts, the State ling class will be held in Crier

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Uncle Ray:

Huge Temples Were Cut From Solid Rock

By RAMON COFFMAN

In west-central India, about 175 miles from the coast, are 34 remarkable temples. They center around the village of Ellora, and are described as the Temples of

Most of those temples were set up in honor of Hindu gods, but some honor the Buddha. They exist at high levels, and were carved out of rock on the side of a mountain. Trenches were cut in the rock until, at last, enormous stone temple.

Q. When was that done and what happened afterward?

12 centuries ago. After the blocks were made (with enough space between them) their sides were solid rock. There are various big standing. Gigantic stone pillars group is the Temple of Siva. It is idea," says Ross Roy. were cut, also doorways and the Q. Which is the largest of the SEVENTEEN

34 temples? A. The Temple of Kailas. This Hindu structure is 100 feet high.



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dhists, as well as the Hindus. A Buddhist legend says that the spirit of the Buddha lives (at least

sometimes) in a white elephant. have been battered during the centuries, but they still look sturdy peculiar river. enough. Faithfully the big beasts hold up, or seem to hold up, the masses of rock above their backs. For TRAVEL section of your

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Architecture Tells U.S. Conservatism

LOS ANGELES (A)-The United 109 feet wide and 276 feet long! States is becoming quite conserv-Men have made larger buildings, ative, says Mexico City architect A. The first trenches were cut but nowhere else can we find one Felix Candela, and this is reflect- troversy, and officially agreed

carved. The labor must have rooms inside the Temple of Kailas. crete shell structures, mainly been almost beyond human under- Another gigantic temple in this for factories, warehouses and



"I should think my own parents would understand me better. After all, you grew up with me!"

90 feet high, and contains many rooms and hallways. Q. Why were images of elephants Flooding Sabine's deeply admired by the people of India. This is true among the Bud-A Peculiar River

ORANGE (4)-The Sabine, which, tershed does not necessarily mean flooded some areas upstream and a major flood in the lower river. The elephant statues at Ellora scared downstream residents during Texas' siege of rain, is a

By highway it's about 275 miles of its course, a few miles south of Logansport, La. For about half that time a boater would be traveling along the river finds the going tough at that uplift and will be pouring through ber's chair April 16. So obscure

Louisiana-Texas boundary, Louisiana claims the boater would be in that state for all of this stretch of the river. Texas claims, the boater

might be in either state, depending on the side of the river he This dispute has been going on

for over 100 years. To carry on a joint watershed development progran, the two states decided to forget the con-

These things are not all tha make the Sabine peculiar. A major flood in the upper wa

Businessmen Told To Keep An Eye On **National Politics**

FORT WORTH P-The West Texas businessman had better pay more attention to national politics if he doesn't want to wake up some day and find his operations crippled by a law he never knew existed.

That's the warning voiced here today by F. W. Hamper of San Angelo, industrial relations director for the General Telephone Company of the Southwest, at a Congressional Action Conference sponsored by the West want

Chamber of Commerce The San Angelo man, one of three main speakers for the conference, emphasized the importance of proposed labor and minimum wage legislation.

TV Man Deplores

Free Time For Ike DETROIT (#)-The new president of the Detroit Board of Commerce, an avowed Republican says free radio and television time for President Eisenhower to explain his budget "could contribute to eventual dictatorship."

"It smacks too much of the great leader and the big brother idea, The downstream area gets its feet wet only when it has excessive downstream rainfall on top of a peak volume of water pushing

through the opening in the ridge. That happened in 1945 and again in 1953 and both times Orange, just above the river's mouth, had to summon volunteers for emergency levee building. Deweyville did not exist in 1945

but in 1953 it was inundated. Both Orange and Deweyville start is dead. crosses the river about midway now are watchfully waiting because a near-record volume of Thi ridge is composed mainly floodwater from the upper reaches of tough iron ore rocks and the is backed up against the Sabine

until about mid-May. The river opening through this Any time between now and May ridge is much narrower than the 15 that the lower basin has as rest of its channel. Floodwaters much as 6 inches of rain within from the upper basin thus are a 48-hour period, the Weather Bupartially dammed up and slowed reau warns, there could be a serious flood.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., May 9, 1957 3-B

who gave Scarface Al Capone his

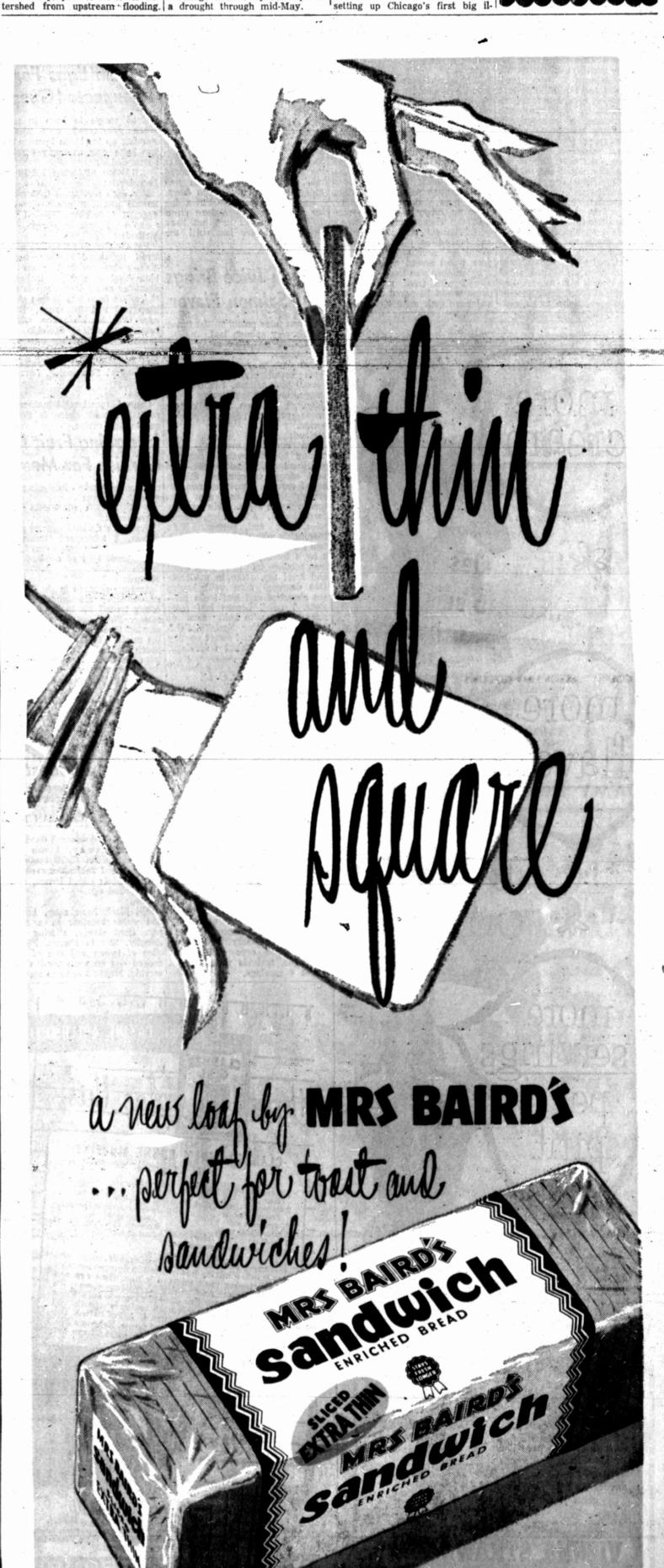
Johnny Torrio, first of the bigtime bootleggers, died after a life, he fled to New York. heart attack in a Brooklyn barhad he become that his death went unpublicized until his will was filed for probate yesterday. He left his widow Anna an estimated \$200,000.

At one time Torrio was the kingpin of New York and Chicago This helps protect the lower wa- Orange and Deveyville hope for racketeers. He was credited with

licit liquor syndicate during pro Torrio originally established himself in Chicago as bodyguard to the notorious Big Jim Colosimo. Then Torrio sent for Capone. The two were boyhood pals in the

tough old Navy yard section of In 1920 gang bullets wiped out Colosimo. Torrio took over as Chicago's vice lord. He lasted five years. After two attacks on his







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delightful experience when we re- green olives, 1/2 cup broken waldelignitud experience when we reconstructed a cheese spread, dreamed up by mother many years ago, and it was just as delicious as we remembered it. In our home, when I was a little girl this great was used.

lege parties when there were lots turkey or tomatoes. of healthy appetites to satisfy. We Note: usually combined it with fresh This spread may be made with white bread and bought extra-long loaves, cutting them into thin hori-loaves, cutting them into thin hori-loaves, cutting them into thin hori-loaves and walnuts knife-loaves. The way through; grill. Just before they are finished cooking, spread Unexpected Guests zontal slices. In this way the chopped in fine or medium-fine cheese mixture, left at room tem- pieces. perature long enough to soften, could be spread quickly on the slices and dozens of sandwiches this spread as a gift to a friend, made in a short time. One of our pack the empty pimiento jar full sisters usually helped and we both and recap. prided ourselves on our profession- Besides using this spread as a

The original spread was always greens and served as a salad. dressing; but if you haven't any spread with fresh pears. The of this old-fashioned ingredient at hand, use mayonnaise as suggest- and have their stem structure re-

childhood and find it measures up One pound natural cheddar cheese, 1 jar (4 ounces) pimientos This was our own recent and (drained), 1/2 cup sliced pitted

little girl, this spread was used using fine blade. Mix in mayonmainly as a filling for sandwiches naise or salad dressing. Store in for large and small "teas." By covered jar in refrigerator. (Makes the time I was a teen-ager I was 31/2 to 4 cups.) Use as a sandwich to the center of each tomato and drawn; beat in sugar thoroughly, serving it at high-school and col- filling alone or with sliced ham,

If you want to take a little of

filling for sandwiches, my mother A persuasive feature of this liked it as a stuffing for celery. spread is its keeping quality. After the celery ribs were spread lop of the cheese mixture on a eggs, 2 tablespoons grated Ro-We've had it on hand in a cover-with the cheese mixture they grilled hamburger and put back mano or Parmesan cheese. ed jar in the refrigerator for a would be cut into short lengths couple of weeks and found it end- and served as nibbles. Or they would be arranged on salad made with homemade boiled salad. My mother also liked to use the

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sponge cake.
GOLDEN SPONGE CAKE

be filled with the cheese mixture.
The stuffed pears would be served
with crisp greens and salad dress-When we gave this cheeserind of 1 large lime, 1 tablespoon y, she told us she used it in the

Sift together the flour and nonfrom the bottom of each tomato, fat dry milk powder. Beat egg if necessary, to have them stand straight. Cut out the stem ends. (hand or electric) until stiff enough Slice tornatoes into wedges but not all the way through. Spoon to form peaks that slop over slight a mound of the cheese spread in- ly when beater is slowly withserve with salad greens and salad 1 tablespoon at a time. Without

Frankfurter Topping — Split frankfurters lengthwise but not all Spanish Eggs For

a little of the cheese mixture over

Out Salmon Flavor

ASPARAGUS

WITH CHEESE SAUCE

Good recipe to keep in mind their cut surfaces and put back under the broiler to melt the when you aren't sure who is cheese. Use foil under the franks showing up for lunch because you because some of the cheese mix-can bake only as many servings ture will probably run down. Place as needed.

the franks on toasted buttered BAKED SPANISH EGGS rolls, spooning up any of the good Ingredients: gooey cheese that has run down. Hamburger Bonus — Put a dol-tomato sauce, 2 green olives, 2

under the broiler just until the Method; tered individual shallow baking dish-a heat-resistant glass pie Lemon Juice Brings plate that is about 6 inches in diameter and 1 inch deep is fine. Cut olives from pits in thin strips, chop and add to sauce. Break Lemon juice points up the flavor eggs over tomato sauce, without this care salmon lost breaking yolks. Sprinkle with LIGHT SALMON LOAF grace chees, thaking sure yours

are covered with it. Bake in slow Ingredients:

One egg, ¾ cup milk, ¾ cup fresh bread crumbs, 1 can (1 pound) pink salmon, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon spage papelies pareley room spagetti sauce is fine to

Beat eggs, in medium - sized Intriguing Fruit Is mixing bowl, enough to combine volk and white odd white odd and w mixing bowl, enough to combine yolk and white; add milk and Garnish For Meat

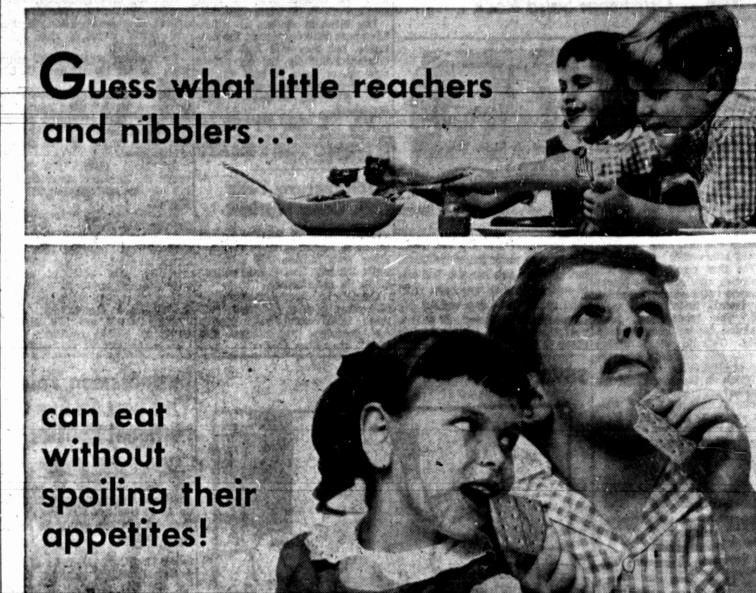
cluding liquid in can, over mix- garnish for meat.

Spoon any juices that have run down back into cavities; sprinkle with grated lemon rind. Serve hot. Makes 4 to 6 servings as a meat

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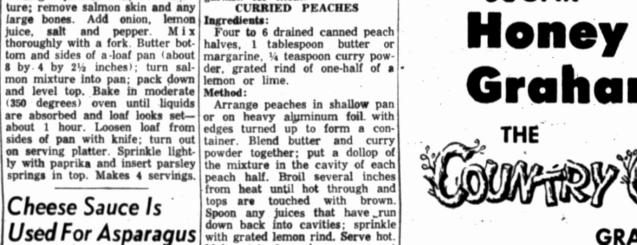
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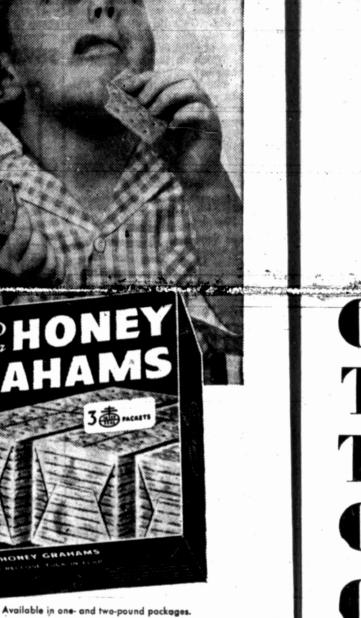
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the two Beckham men get in the kitchen, Mrs. Beckham knows that the results will not be amateur products, but the result of the two men's talents. James also made that fancy cook's cap and

Note To Brides

our rolling pin. These acces- Children invariably like these Sift together the flour baking

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One cup sifted flour, 1 teaspoon eggs thoroughly, one at a time. double-acting baking powder, 1/2 Add flour mixture; mix well. Mix To brown flour for gravies and teaspoon salt, 1 cup quick-cooking in raisins and dates. Drop mixother meat sauces, spread a layer rolled oats, 1/4 pound (1/2 cup) ture, a tablespoon at a time, of flour over the bottom of a heavy margarine, 1/2 cup smooth-style couple of inches apart, on greased skillet. Stir over moderately low peanut butter, 1 cup firmly-packed baking sheets. Bake in moderate

seedless raisins (rinsed in hot wa- tes or until lightly browned. (Cook-Crisp Cookies Are seedless raisins (rinsed in not was tes of dual and will be crisp when ter and drained), % cup snipped less spread and will be crisp when cooled). Cool on racks; store in tightly covered container. Makes about 4. dozen.



heat until the flour is golden. dark brown sugar, 2 eggs, 1/2 cup (350 degrees) oven 13 to 15 minu Just as Good as Morton's Potato Chips!



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Fred Beckham And Son, James, Will Topping For Give Mom A Rest On Her Holiday Meat Loaf

ham says he began cooking when he was just a small boy. "My Tasty Delight To Eaters of cooking breakfast and washing dishes." Beckham recalls.

A cookbook compiled especially often tried by James.

His latest achievement, which

has been surprised by a beautifully decorated cake, and Mother's Day will be no exception because James has been practicing this green.

A ham, baked the Fred Beck-

Beckham makes a basting sauce vegetable parer for the job and skillet and add a layer of shredof brown sugar and honey. Equal you can do it in no time at all. ded rice cereal squares; sprinkle Ever since we tasted browned with garlic powder and brown pineapple a cherry is placed.

Beckham says to bake the ham how to concoct it. about 30 to 40 minutes per pound, basting every 30 minutes. The juice from the ham will combine Ingredients: with the other basting sauce for One-fourth cup butter, 1 table- slivered browned - in - butter al-

ham. This can be prepared well in advance of serving.

Kimbell's

OLEO

Pound

19c

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Mother's Day doesn't come just once a year for Mrs. Fred Beckham.

With the two men in her life, Beckham and son, James, Mrs. Beckham is often treated with a meal prepared by the "chief one package of frozen strawberries. This will make the gelatin congeal enough for you to fold in one half pint of whipped cream. Pour in mold and place the kitchen can't baffle the line refrigerator until serving time.

Men, take heed; about the most appreciated gift you can give that mother in your family is a quick trip out of the kitchen.

Surely the intricate workings of the kitchen can't baffle the line refrigerator until serving time.

meal prepared by the "chief in refrigerator until serving time. American male! James, 10, seems to be following in his father's footsteps as far as cooking is concerned. Beck. Spring Asparagus Offers

recipe James replied "I don't have a favorite recipe; I just like to fix everything". Laws the stalks are stalks, cooked lovingly and sauced to 6 servings.

He says he just can't figure out bottom of a double boiler or a cof-stalks? why more kids don't like to cook. the percolator. The idea behind 1. Brown fine bread or cracker baked 30 minutes; return to oven started about a year ago, is cake decorating. Maneuvering a cake decorator takes lots of practice and a deft hand, but James is well on the way to becoming a skillet, add a small amount of boiling water, cover and cook 8 to skillful operator!

of the stalks and the tender the hot drained stalks.

2. Dunk the hot drained stalks in melted butter and sprinkle with bits of crisply cooked bacon and canned pimiento.

3. Cut the drained stalks fine and the boiling water, cover and cook 8 to tips cook in the same length of time. Unnecessary bother, we say!

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Arrange the stalks in a deep skillet to the hot drained stalks. of the stalks and the tender the hot drained stalks. Many's the time Mrs. Beckham 12 minutes — depending on the reheat in a fine cream sauce made

ham way, will give Mrs. Beckham that are peeled. Not to remove in a dressing of olive oil, wine a rest from the kitchen and will the outer covering of the lower vinegar and prepared mustard wise into even pieces before cookmake for real good eating on part of the stalk is barbaric, in Serve with slices of tomato.

Mother's Day.

Our opinion! Use a swivel - blade 5. Melt some butter in a big

He begins preparations by scoring butter with fresh asparagus and lightly stirring often the ham. The ham is then basted artichokes we have known and from heat and stir BROWN BUTTER SAUCE

FOR FRESH ASPARAGUS

spoon flour, 1 teaspoon lemon A delicious and colorful gelatin juice. salad is also prepared by Beck- Method:

Melt the butter over very low Fast Chill Dissolve one package of straw-color, stir in the flour. Continue ly before beating

Choice Round

STEAK :

CHEESE

HAMBURGER

By CECILY BROWNSTONE | stirring while sauce bubbles and foams and turns to a hazelnut A cookbook compiled especially for the junior set is a prized possession for James. In this cooksight to a cook's watchful eye, book, suggestions are given for enthal asparagus piled high in foodsides and serve at once over 1½ sides and serve at once ove Spring can show no brighter brown color. Remove from heat milk, 11/2 teaspoons salt, pepper, market stalls. What could taste to 2 pounds of freshly - cooked in thoroughly with fork or fingers. better than those first green hot drained asparagus. Make 4 Pack mixture into baking pan

GOOD EATING REMINDERS

thickness of the asparagus. Lift with chicken stock. Spoon into the cover of the skillet several flaky pastry tart shells and gartimes to help keep the vegetable nish each with a slice of hard-

cooked egg, a sprinkle of paprika Faster Cooking But one caution. This method of cooking is for asparagus stalks

Cooked egg, a sprinkle of paprika and a caper-rolled anchovy.

4. Marinate the drained stalks

with the brown sugar and honey simple combination was heaven and pineapple slices are added be sent. But recently we came up Parmesan cheese; the cheese fore baking. In the middle of the on a variation of the classic sauce should melt a little and stick to that is a pleasant offshoot. Here's the cereal squares. Serve these tidbits with the hot drained as paragus stalks.

6. Serve the hot drained stalks with a lemon-butter sauce plus

heat in a small saucepan. Just as Bury a can of evaporated milk it begins to take on a pale brown in ice if you want to chill it rapid-

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One egg, 34 cup milk, 11/2 teaspoons salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon curry powder, 1 small onion (finely grated), 34 cup quickcooking rolled oats, 11/2 pounds ground beef, 2 eggs, ½ cup milk, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon bot tled horseradish. Method:

In a medium-sized mixing bowl beat 1 egg enough to combine yolk and white; mix in 34 cup (8 by 8 by 2 inches). Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven for Pay no attention to recipes that May we call your attention to 30 minutes. Beat 2 eggs, 1/2 cup James has been direct you to tie the asparagus some epicurean ways to serve the milk, and ¼ teaspoon salt until puttering around in the kitchen since he was just "a small kid." direct you to tie the asparagus some epicurean ways to serve the milk, and ¼ teaspoon salt until in a bunch and lower it into the freshly cooked green asparagus combined; stir in horseradish. Pour over meat loaf after it has this advice is to have the bottom crumbs in butter and sprinkle over for 30 minutes longer. Let stand 5 minutes before slicing. Makes

Fry slices of Canadian bacon lightly or they will be dry and

Cooking cauliflower? If the flowerets are large, slice them length-



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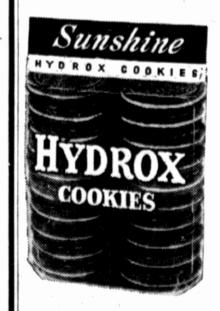
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Veteran Photographer Recalls Terror Of Hindenburg Blaze

LAKEHURST, N. J., May 9 (#)-

The giant airship was scheduled early with several other photographers and a few reporters. But wanted to be certain conditions the hours dragged by and there were right before he came in. was no sign of the Hindenburg. Those who had covered dirigible

By midafternoon we were gettives and friends on hand to greet the ship's passengers were grumbling about the long wait. Then about 4 p.m. someone

"There she is!" I looked up and saw the huge hoping to get a picture of the stood out brilliantly on the tailfins. I could see passengers mov- toward the mast tower. ing about in the salon and crew members in the control section. On board were 59 crewmen and 38 passengers.

To the north I noticed some section. In the next second the dark clouds piling up. But I didn't section exploded, pay much attention to them as I prepared to take pictures.

the hangar. But we learned from Cmdr. It was a routine assignment. I Charles Rosendahl, commandant was to take pictures of the dirigi- of the station, that Capt. Max changed picture holders, rewound ble Hindenburg when it landed at Pruss, Hindenburg commander,

a flight from Frankfurt, Ger- had radioed he would postpone a landing until at least 6 p.m. Handling an 803-foot dirigible. o land at 6 a.m. on that May 6, held up by seven million cubic 1937. So I was on hand bright and feet of highly inflammable hydrogen was no easy job and Pruss

At 7:30 the airship was gliding landings before said this was typi- at an altitude of about 200 feet. cal-they almost always had to Two minutes later the ship was ting weary of sitting around. Rela- ground crew. The Hindenburg's hot metal framework remained. engines coughed slightly as the propellers reversed their direction of them in flames, started emerg-

> I never made that picture As I stood waiting for the zeppeflame suddenly burst from the tail over.

stunned, but, with a photograph- pletely burned away, his skin

keel before it crashed to the ground seconds later. Working almost automatically, I

my focal plane shutter and within Press messenger to pick it up Lakehurst Naval Air Station after was wary of the storm clouds and five seconds had a second shot of there. the huge ship striking the ground with flames pouring from its nose. I was conscious of a terrific blast of heat and of people screaming about me, but I ran cried. forward, snapping pictures until the heat drove me back.

> From a distance I recorded on film the smoking, twisted skeleton slowly toward the mooring mast of this monster which only a minute before had been master of the air. Exactly 32 seconds after the in airship history. Past accidents Now he is expected to stay in bed over the mast and two 400-foot first explosion the hydrogen had had killed military or civilian for about a week. landing ropes were tossed to the been consumed and only the red-crewmen.

fully at a height of about 75 feet, were running, some crawling, I walked some distance away, others stumbling Rescue workers braved the inzepplin floating majestically over giant at the exact moment it tense heat to carry the dead the head, the sun glinting on its sil- made contact with the mast. I dying and the injured from the

the tail looking under the belly relatives of the passengers added to the confusion by rushing wildly onto the field. I continued to take pictures, re-

lin to swing around, a tongue of peating "Oh, my God!" over and I photographed a victim being

led away by two Navy men. He "Oh, my God!" I shouted. I was was in a daze, his clothes com-Excited friends and relatives er's instinct, I raised my camera hanging from his arms. The As-

sociated Press used this picture! after painting some clothes on the man. I never was able to identify him and don't believe he sur-

After taking about 15 pictures I returned to the hangar where the press had set up headquarters. Here I arranged for a plane to carry my film to the Newark Airport and for an Associated

Then I just sat down on the ground outside the hangar with my back against the wall and

I learned the casualty toll the next day: 22 crew members, 13 shortly after he began school outpassengers and one ground crew- side the palace last January. man dead, scores injured. These were the first passenger fatalities week after a long Easter holiday.

A board of inquiry later blamed Miraculously, survivors, many the fire and explosion on a discharge of atmospheric electricity causing the ship to hover peace- ing from the wreckage. Some near a hydrogen leak. But most experts agreed the real cause never would be known.

The disaster marked the end of since May 6, 1937.

Prince Has Tonsils Out

LONDON (#) - Prince Charles had his tonsils and adenoids removed today at Buckingham Pal-

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A palace bulletin described the condition of the 8-year-old heir to the British throne as "very satisfactory.'

ered by tonsilitis, which kept him away from class for some time

Charles returned to school last

Surgical equipment was brought to the palace last night Hospital and a room on the first floor was equipped as an operating theater.

The Queen and Prince Philip were at the palace while the opcommercial airship operation in eration was performed. Later the world. Not a single paying pas- Prince Philip left on an official very sides. Huge Nazi swastikas wanted to shoot my picture from inferno. Hysterical friends and senger has ridden a rigid dirigible visit to the Royal Maritime Museum at Greenwich.

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U.S. Cotton **Grop Estimate** Is Announced

Disaster Cost Counted

Maj. Gen. Holmes E. Dager of the Federal Civil Defense office

tells newsmen in an Austin press conference that preliminary

estimates of damage in Texas' tornado and flood disasters totals

some 85 million dollars. He is making a plane, helicopter and

automobile survey of the disaster areas. At left is William L. Mc-

Gill, coordinator of the State Defense and Disaster Relief.

WASHINGTON (P)-The Agriculture Department today estimated the 1956 cotton crop at 13.310.000 bales of 500 pounds gress weight with a farm value of \$2,111,000.

This estimate-based on final ginning reports for the crop-compares with 14,721,000 bales with a farm value of \$2,382,000,000 for the 1955 crop. Production of the tenyear (1945-54) average was 13,098,

The reduction from 1955 and from the average largely reflected tighter production control measures and retirement of land from production under the soil bank payment program. The existence of a cotton surplus prompted both the control and soil bank pro-While no forecast has been made

yet, there is a possibility that this year's crop may be even smaller. Cottonseed production last year was estimated at 5,423,000 tons with a farm value of \$29,000,000 compared with 6,038,000 tons in 1955 with a value of \$269,000,000. The 10-year average production was 5,260,000 tons.

The department estimated that farmers received an average of 31.7 cents a pound for the 1956 cotton lint compared with 32.4 cents for the 1955 crop. The average price received for cottonseed year was \$53.50 compared with \$44.60 a ton in 1955.

Thus the combined value of the 1956 crop of lint and cottonseed was \$2,401,000,000 compared with \$2,651,000,000 for the 1955 crop. The acreage of cotton harvested

last year was reported at 15,615,-000 compared with 16,928,000 in 1955 and 22,060,000 for the 10-year average. The harvested acre yield averaged 409 pounds compared with 417 pounds for the 1955 crop and 283 for the ten-year average. The production of American-Egyptian type cotton last year was reported at 50,300 bales compared with 42,900 in 1955.

The acreage harvested, the yield per harvested acre and the production, respectively, on cotton by states last year included:

Arkansas 1,365,000; 500 and 1 426,000; Louisiana 562,000; 496 and 581,000; Oklahoma 715,000; 175 and 261,000; Texas 6,200,000; 280 and 3.615.000; and New Mexico 181.000; 797 and 301,000.

The production of American-Egyptian type cotton by states last year included: Texas 16,600 bales; New Mexico 6.900.

Summerlike **Spell Ends**

By The Associated Press Cool Canadian air spread across north central sections of the country today, ending a brief spell of summerlike weather, but it was mild and clear in most of the na-

tion's eastern quarter. There were many areas of precipitation in the West as well as in the cool belt, while stormy weather hit sections of Texas.

The chilly air moved rapidly southward across the north central region yesterday, bringing showers and thundershowers with the collision with warm air. Heaviest rainfall, up to nearly 2 inches, was in southwestern Ne-Moderate to heavy amounts fell in parts of the north ern Great Lakes region.

The cool belt extended from Montana through Wisconsin and was expected to move during the day into Lower Michigan and as far south as northern Kansas and Temperatures were mostly in the 40s as compared to the 60s yesterday morning.

Light showers sprinkled areas from the cool belt westward through the northern and central Rockies to Washington, Oregon and northern California

Widely scattered showers and thundershowers also hit areas from Louisiana and Texas into southeast Kansas.



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A Bible Thought For Today

For a great door and effectual is opened unto me, and there are many adversaries. (I Corinthians 16:9)

Editorial

Salute To A Fine Group

We hope that hundreds of people will cer group. Always there were a few avail themselves Friday evening of the opportunity to hear the musical program being made possible by personalities at Webb AFB.

This not only promises to be a fitting climax to the National Music Week observance, but it also offers to be a splendid example of the close bonds between Webb and the community of which Webb is a

Everyone in Big Spring has had occasion to be proud of the splendid record achieved by Lt. Charles Webb and his Choraleers. Lt. Webb, whose infectious enthusiasm for music is irresistible, first conceived the idea of a singing cadet organization. If the results did not surprise him, they did everyone else. When became basically a singing student offi- yours will attend.

naturally good voices, but mostly the Choraleers were made up of young men who simply leved to sing. Everywhere they appeared they won friends for Webb, the Air Force and even Big Spring.

Control of the season and a section of the section

Lt. Webb will be making his last appearance with the group Friday evening, and he is deserving of a splendid turnout as a salute to his great talents and serv-

Moreover, Maj. Vincent Brophy, one of the truly outstanding voices to come our way; Mrs. Edward Schleiter, a remarkably gifted coloratura soprana; and Lt. Harvey Dice, who has delighted local audiences with his fresh, vibrant baritone are combning to round out this program. It promises to be a delightful evening-and all as a gift to you in the interest of good the cadet program faded, the Choraleers music on good relations. We hope you and

Still The Highest Acclaim

unprecedented things this week in handing down their judgments on outstanding performances in the arts for 1956.

They gave the first posthumous award to Eugene O'Neill for his autobiographical drama "Long Journey Into Night," a current Broadway hit. This set up the third, four-time winner of a Pulitzer prize, the others being the late playwright-novelist Robert Sherwood and the poet Robert

The other unprecedented citation was nedy (D-Mass) for his 'Profiles in Courage," a study of some of the great figures n U. S. Senate history.

Top journalism prize went to the Chicago Daily News for its exposure of fraud in the office of the Illinois state auditor. Orville E. Hodge, now serving prison terms. No award was given this time, a commentary on the low estate of that art-form.

For Senator Kennedy, who made a spectacular showing at the Democratic National Convention last year, it was the second week of triumph in a row. He was chairman of the Senate committee set up to choose five outstanding senators of the past for enshrinement in paint in as many niches around the Senate chamber. Senator Kennedy not only handled what turned out to be a very touchy and delicate chore

The Pulitizer prize awarders did two with skill and grace but wrote the thumbnail descriptions which resulted in Senate approval of the five "immortals."

The five chosen were Henry Clay of Kentucky, Daniel Webster of Massachusetts, John C. Calhoun of South Carolina, Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin and Robert A. Taft of Ohio. The original wording of the resolution called for selection of the five "greatest" senators in history, but but this met with so much opposition from senators that it was changed to "out-

The lafe George W. Norris of Nebraska, inc-power advocate, was a strong contender but the two senators from that state like Norris himself Republicans, turned thumbs down.

This was the 40th year of Pulitzer prize awards, a sort of living hall of fame named for the late Joseph Pulitzer. Winners are determined by a process of elimination, in which committees are appointed to examine exhibits in the various categories. These committee recommendations are then studied by the Awards Committee Columbia University, and the final selections are approved by the Columbia Board of Trustees.

Some of the selections have been criticized in times past, but nothing has ever come of them. The Pulitzer awards remain the highest public acclaim that can be given individual Americans in the



Think They'll Tow Him Out?

James Marlow

Hazardous Adventure For Ike

most 72 billion dollars.

on Congress to get it to listen to gress as it is now.

hazardous personal adventure in pressuring Congress - the law- budget, both the Democratic and finally deciding to appeal directly makers will probably take it as Republican leaders in the two to the public for support of his a fresh license not to listen to houses are still talking in terms record peacetime budget of al- him. They've been doing very lit- of sharp cuts. tle listening to him in 1957.

influence, his popularity and his when he explained his actions to cial groups, or in other public leadership in the two broadcasts the nation in broadcasts. But the statements aimed at Congress. he will make. He is asking the circumstances were different. There is little evidence he attemptpeople to do what he has been Then his leadership was not being ed to assert his personal influunwilling to do: put enough heat challenged in both houses of Con- ence and leadership with individ-

Although he has protested re- His policy for four years

WASHINGTON (A) - President If Eisenhower's broadcasts fail peatedly in the last four months Eisenhower is embarking on a - if the people do not respond by against any heavy slashes in his

He made those protests in news He is laying on the line his There have been other times conferences, in speeches to speual members of Congress.

been to avoid any personal conflict with Congress, no matter how badly he wanted something done. He's still doing that by going around Congress in an appeal to the people.

Not only his budget is in danger from the lawmakers who are not listening to him. Some of his biggest programs - like federal

This Congress, now in its fifth

far less influence on the lawthird term, even his own Repub-He accepted an invitation by di- licans don't need him as much Remember "Baby Take a bow," Tector Rex Ingram to help make as when, during his first term, politically.

The prediction appears to be But Eisenhower's own adminportant aides said early in the

Jersey Children Help Hungarians

With Dictionaries SUMMIT, N. J. (4) - More than 100 youngsters in this area believe that good will is the same in any language.

Situated near the Kilmer Rea new home in this country, the youngsters are undertaking a project aimed at helping Hungarian children master the English lan-

They do this by compiling homemade dictionaries. Each of the dictionaries contains about 200 pictures of everyday items - clipped by the children from magazines - with the English words

for the items beneath each picture. When a dictionary is finished, its "author" presents it in person to some young Hungarian newcomer.

Public Cards

PHOENIX, Ariz. (4)—Only 16 per cent of the 72 million acres of Arizona is privately owned. The federal government owns about 71 per cent, which is used for Indian reservations national forests and national parks. The state owns the other 13 per cent, according to the Arizona Department of Mineral Resources.

Heavy Subject

CARBONDALE, III. 49-On campus, Southern Illinois University geology students are known as soreheads. Their department is housed in a basement, Maximum clearance is six feet. Pipes in some places dip lower than four. But staff and students have kept their heads and will be moved to roomier quarters next fall.

The sergeant handed me a greasegun Noticed that the Army is replacing sevand pointed out a stretch of runway to eral of its weapons with a new rifle, called stand watch over. Then he departed in The new gun is supposed to shoot more

the jeep.

I decided the first order of business was to find out what I could about the greasegun. I unfolded the iron stock and messed around with some of the knobs. Then I noticed a little sheet metal door in the side of the gun (a few minutes later I found out that's where the thing ejects its empty shells).

When I pulled open the door, the gun started shooting. It turned out that the lid acted as a sort of "safety," keeping the weapon under control when not needed. While fiddling around with the gun, I'd managed to get the bolt back and when I opened the door the thing cut

In nothing flat, it sprayed lead up the runway, spun me around and emptied itself into the air.

The rest of the troops thought the Germans had struck, for sure. The sergeant and the officer of the day came charging up with a truck load of reinforcements. There I stood with an empty gun.

I fought the rest of the December campaign on KP. Around the cook tents I quickly became known as the foremost gunner on the Germans' flank.

If the T-44 shoots any harder and faster, I hope I never have to hold one of

-WAYLAND YATES

Walter Lippmann Confidence In President's Budget

Around The Rim

Ask The Man Who's Held One

After the President returned from his determination of the amount is final. It made it known that he will now campaign for his budget, President Eisenhower is in a specially difficult position.

the T-44.

bullets faster than the Garand rifle, so

useful during World War II. It also will take the place of the Army carbine, the

Browning automatic rifle and the Army's

take-off on gangland's Tommygun, dub-

The Army says outright that the T-44

will out-shoot the Garand, and intimates

that it is a better weapon than the others.

If it'll outdo the greasegun, it's a shootin'

I consider myself an authority on the

greasegun, which was conceived as a

cheap, mass-produced version of the

Thompson submachinegun. Made mostly of sheet iron, it looks like one of those hand-

operated grease injectors you often see

briefly, with one of the things. It was the

first time I'd ever had my hands on one,

too, which shows just how potent it is as

Soon after the Germans started their

Everything was in a state of turmoil

(fluid, the Army said), and they had me doing a bit of guard duty on a homemade

airstrip at a place where the "bulge"

was pointing in northern France.

big push out of Belgium in late 1944 was

when I learned all about the Army grease-

I interrupted the Battle of the Bulge.

around farm equipment.

a weapon.

bed "the greasegun" by the troops.

He has to defend a budget which his principal financial adviser and he himself have discredited. It is this attack by the administration itself on the administration's budget which has unloosed the popular demand for big cuts in the expenditures. The President has now to reverse. or at least to arrest, a very strong tide of public opinion. He will probably consider himself fortunate if he can hold the cutting below \$3,000,000,000.

The President's position is weak because the integrity of the budget which he transmitted to Congress in January has been irreparably damaged by Secretary Humphrey, by Under Secretary Burgess, by the President's own hesitation. by the open opposition of Mr. Knowland,

It is not because the budget is so bad or because it imposes an intolerable burden on the taxpayers. The budget is quite consistent with the pledges in the platform on which the President was re-elected last autumn. The items for foreign aid are no more than a part of the bill for the foreign policy which the country approved when it re-elected Eisenhower. But a serious thing has happened. It is that the administration has destroyed confidence in the country that the budget has been competently and responsibly pre-

The budget law fixes upon the President the responsibility for deciding what "estimated expenditures and proposed appropriations" are "necessary in his judgment for the support of the government." The principle of the law lies in the words 'necessary in his judgment." The law assumes, quite correctly, that the Chief Executive is in a better position than is anyone else, anyone in Congress for example, to judge what funds are necessary for the conduct of the government and the carrying out of the laws which Congress has

This does not mean that the President's

Easter holiday in Atlanta, the White House is not final. The last word is with Confor his budget. It will be hard work. For a final decision, Congress shall have bethe best judgment of the Executive branch of the government.

> Sen. Lyndon Johnson told the Senate last week that "the American people are giving us a clear and firm mandate to cut the administration's budget. Anyone who doubts that statement can have his doubts resolved quickly by travelling through his home state." There is no doubt that the popular mandate to cut the budget is strong. But is it also a clear mandate? How can it be clear when there is no one, literally no one, who is now in a position to explain the budget expertly and responsibly?

The budget, as Sen. Johnson remarked later on in his speech, is 1,125 pages in length. It took a year to prepare it. Four hundred persons worked on it. It cost, just to prepare the budget document itself, \$4,000,000. Having been completed, and as soon as it was transmitted, the document was discredited by the Secretary of the Treasury and irresolutely defended by the President. There can be no clear mandate under these conditions. There is instead the great loss of confidence in the budget which has encouraged everyone to attack any activity of the government which for one reason or other he does not approve of.

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How is confidence in the integrity of the budget to be restored? Not, we may be sure, by the usual generalities about peace and progress. There is no easy way to restore confidence, and at bottom everything depends upon whether the President has now acquired the convictions about his own budget which he did not have three months ago.

For unless the Predent has convictions that he has a sound budget - be it the present budget or a new one proposed in its place - the country will not have confidence in the budget, and every debatable item will be in jeopardy.

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Inez Robb

She Had Her Big Chance, And Muffed It

who writes a column cannot afford to have hoodlums running around taking potshots at a constant reader, just any constant reader. So I resent the bungler who drew a bead the other evening on Frank Costello, prime minister to the underworld.

Now I have never met Costello either socially or professionally. But some years ago, about the same time apparently as his psychiatrist advised him to meet some nice people, I was given to understand that Costello was soaking up culture and refinement, per advice, by reading my daily output.

This piece of intelligence reached me inadvertently just a year or so after the end of World War II, during which the head of Clan Robb saw two years' service in Italy. He came home from the war in love with all things Italian, including the cuisine.

As a consequence, we were always ferreting out good Italian restaurants. One of our favorites was an attractive small restaurant off New York's Fifth Avenue. The risotto Milanese and the canelloni came up to Add's exacting standards, as well as the green noodles, the chicken cacciatore, the veal with marsala and mushrooms, and the zabaglione.

One evening we were dining at this restaurant, stuffing ourselves and minding our own business, when a bottle of wine was brought to the table. Since we had ordered none, the head of the house said there must be some mistake and waved the bottle away.

But the waiter persisted. "The boss sent it, with his compliments," he insist-For the owner of a restaurant to send

a bottle of wine to a good patron is not unusual, so we enjoyed the wine. On the way out, we thanked the restaurateur. "No, I didn't send it," he said. "The boss sent it. He likes Mrs. Robb's stuff. Too bad he left 10 minutes ago or you

coulda met him."

When we finally discovered that the

There are parlous times, and anyone boss referred to was Costello. Add loaded me into a taxi pronto and lectured me severely on the way home about the literary company I was keeping. (He hasn't let me forget it in 10 years,

> Frankly, I was a little shook up by the discovery, and I did not write to thank Costello for his largess. Around home I had begun to live down this literary association when, a few years later, I was on "Meet the Press" with a reformer who was then trying to run Mayor Bill O'Dwyer out of City Hall.

> During the course of this teevee program. I said something that Costello interpreted as a defense of O'Dwyer and Tammany Hall, which proves he wasn't listening carefully. For the next day when I shopped for a

> midday sandwich and a cuppa coffee at a steak house near the office, the proprietor came over and, with considerable respect, said, "Gee! The boss was sure pleased wit you last night on the television. He says for me to ast you what you want and you got it."

Once more "the boss" turned out to be Costello. With emphasis, I said I didn't want nuttin', and fled the steak house

Now I have had seven years to realize what a fool I was. There was the one chance to get that full-length mink coat. And I muffed it. Just like that goon did the other night. (Copyright, 1957, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Practical Paint

DALLAS (49)—Why are most barns painted red?

Because red paint is cheaper, says Lawrence T. Gardner, a paint company president. He adds that more and more barns are being painted white now because white radiates rather than absorbs

David Lawrence Is This The Time For Tax Reduction?

WASHINGTON — The amount of mis-Information about the federal budget circulating throughout the country is incredible - judging by the letters received by this correspondent and by many members of Congress.

Too many people do not know the difference between money "appropriated" or "authorized" for a given year and money actually spent in that next year. Too many people now clamoring for tax reduction, in order theoretically to Improve their individual or business incomes, do not know that under certain circumstances tax reduction could be as dangerous as excessive spending by the government.

Too many people do not know that to reduce taxes in times of prosperity merely adds money that is used to drive prices upward as more consumers seek to buy the limited amount of goods availa-

Too many people do not know that whatever they might save, through tax reduction, could be eaten up and further drains imposed on their shrinking income If an inflationary price rise ensues. Too many people do not know that

military appropriations left over from previous years - work in process and under contract - can cause the government to spend more money this next year. than the budget provides, even if Congress cuts "appropriations." That's what happened with the big "carryover" in the present fiscal year ending June 30 next. So, in a complex situation of this kind. ft is important for the public to get all the facts before swallowing either the

line that the budget can be cut by a certain number of billions or that tax reduction can be achieved next January, as some of the politicians are already saying because they know it pleases the

The first and most important point to be settled is whether tax reduction should come in times of prosperity. Most econo-

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mists think it should not. They believe that the present — when there is a boom in consumer spending and prices are high - is no time to add fuel to the inflationary flames.

The next point to establish is whether conditions are or are not prosperous today and whether any stimulus is needed. All the evidence points to the fact that business over - all is running at high levels and that declines in auto purchases, for instance, are being offset by

The May issue of the First National City Bank letter says that, "with employment and consumer incomes at new high levels, department store sales set a record for the Easter season.'

rises in other fields.

It is to be noted that, despite the setbacks in the federal highway program, spending by state and city governments on public works is increasing. Rather significantly the bank letter adds:

'But whereas in 1955 consumer expenditures and home buying were features of the recovery, and last year business capital investment made a notable upsurge, now government spending is taking over a major role in the business advance.'

This means also that the backlog of armament contracts from previous years - bombers now coming into production and other weapons currently in the "pipeline" - is helping to bring about the competition for available goods and services. There is no way to regulate this except to find some inexpensive and miraculous way of abolishing the Kremlin

and its menace. With population growing and civilian demands increasing, and with the constant need for replacing worn-out plant and modernizing factory equipment, the national economy has a certain momentum today, but, if suddenly arrested by

meat-axe methods, "recession" and even a "depression" can be precipitated. The Federal Reserve Board is keeping its restraint on lending, but even this has not yet produced a decrease in the supply of money or brought about a trend toward lower interest rates. On the contrary, the federal government iself is still seeking lenders and is finding it necessary to pay higher interest rates than

ever before for short-term borrowings. Tax reduction is a proper stimulus in hard times. It becomes a stimulus to inflation and rising prices in boom times. When will the boom times stop, and hard times begin? Who wants to start a chain reaction toward a "recession"? Which party in Congress will take responsibility

for it? These are the vexing questions on which the people need to be informed before they can line up for budget reduction irrespective of what is cut or tax reduction irrespective of when it is to be made effective. (Copyright, 1957, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Vanishing West

CINCINNATI (A) - The Wild West is dead - at least in Ohio. County Prosecutor C. Watson Hover has ruled that a local vigilante group being organized under an 1880 "horse thief" law has no police pow-

Hal Boyle Five Successful Careers

famous painter who became a Rodin and Modigliani. film director and now at 71 has Modigliani, slowly starving and month, has moved so slowly it returned to his brush and easel. soon to die by his own hand, mis- has passed only two major Eisen-

sionist whose works hang in half a dozen leading museums and ing his paintings away for hair. It was predicted when he won won him the French Legion of cuts," said Lachman, grimly. his second term that he'd have Honor. Opera singer Mary Gar- "Now they are priceless." den once bought one of his paint. Lachman sold 45 of the 55 paintings with a \$3,000 check she had ings at his first one-man show, years. The reason: because he's just received for singing "Aida." including two to the Luxembourg constitutionally banned from a Endorsing the check to Lachman Museum.

she said "Art for art!" Shirley Temple to stardom? director himself.

Lachman directed it. rapher, impressionist painter, it was 'an artistic gem,' a fright- et-cutting spree. Congress just movie director and businessman. ful thing to say about a picture echoed what some of his most im-Born in La Salle, Ill., and or- then."

phaned at 4, he never attended an art school in his life. illustrator selling covers to the again at the urging of Armand Saturday Evening Post and Cos- Hammer, a Manhattan art galmopolitan," he recalled.

Then he switched to the still inson, former wife of Edward G. camera and became one of Chi- Robinson, movie actor. cago's top photographers of chil- Lachman, who has an exhibit dren. One of his best portraits now at the Hammer Gallery, is was of a sensitive - faced child exuberant because he feels he named Dickie Loeb, later to grow has regained his old mastery of up and become the partner of the brush.

Paris where he painted for 18 out of my life."

NEW YORK - "Hollywood memorable years as a contempo- aid to education and civil rights ruined me," said Harry Lachman, rary of Monet, Renoir, Matisse, - seem headed for the trash bin.

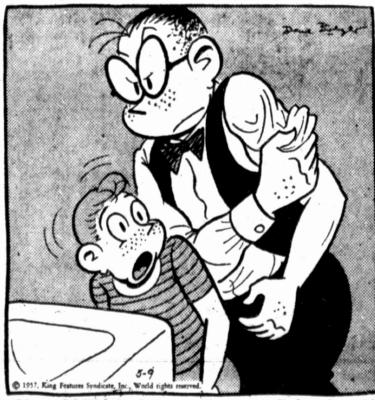
Never heard of Harry Lach-took Lachman for a tourist at hower requests: approval for his their first meeting, offered to Mideast program and continua-Well, he was a pioneer impres- paint his portrait for one franc. tion of corporate and excise tax "At that time he was even giv- rates.

the picture that springboarded "Mare Nostrum," then became a he could run again and help them Then I am taken to Hollywood, Actually, Lachman, a slender, and I am ruined," he said rue- coming true fast. wry witted man with fabulous fully. "I made a really great picmemories, has had five success- ture with Spencer Tracy called istration can be blamed for startful careers-as illustrator, photog- 'Face in the Sky.' The critics said ing the whole country on a budg-

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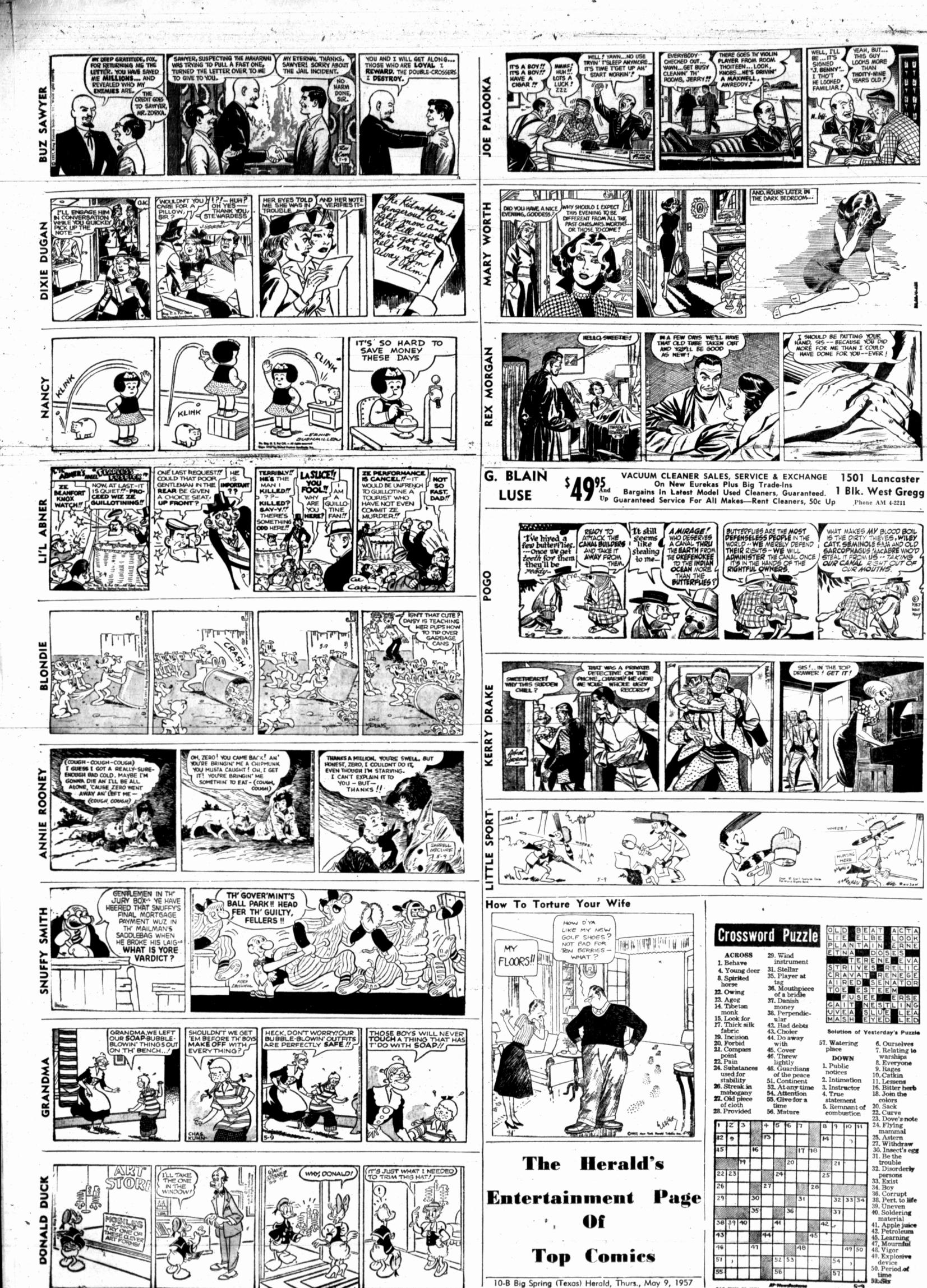


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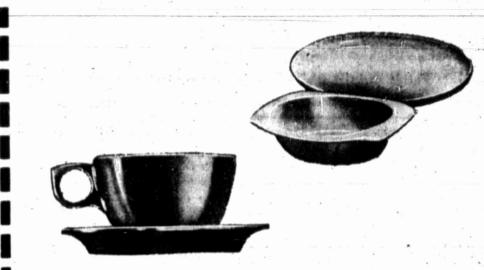
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Sheriff Woody Blanton and Police Chief Paul Borum filed the charges shortly before noon today against Robert H. Freeman, 17, Watchspring Works and Bobby Curtis, 18, both Denison High School seniors.

They said both youths had

signed statements admitting they drove through the Negro residential district, found eight Negro As Heart Valve signed statements admitting they children in a yard, fired two shots, drove around a block and then fired a third shot.

There had been several rock year-old Detroit mother of five so to speak. throwing incidents here after a was told she had a life expectan-17-year-old white girl was raped cy of six months. Today she is four days earlier by three Negro leading a near-normal life—the tancy at six months when they youths. The officers said Freeman main spring of a watch serving decided to try the metal valve and Curtis related they drove into as a heart valve. the district "to see if anybody will throw rocks at us.



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WASHINGTON (P)—What action president, Dave Beck. The AFLcan organized labor take to corCIO has used it before with other

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in a union? The AFL-CIO is a federation of You are seeing the machinery unions with 15 million members. its Executive Council. operating now in the case of the The Teamsters, with more than It took this action when Beck

pleading the Fifth Amendment, refused to tell a Senate committee about his personal use of Team That was the first step.

The second is an investigation of charges of "corruption" in the union, conducted by the AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Committee. This group is composed of five presidents of big unions, the Machinists, Garment Workers, Maritime Doctors figured her life expec-Workers, Railway Clerks and Clothing Workers. It will report to the AFL-CIO Executive Coun-

technique-used in 110 experi-If the council follows precedent ments on dogs, but never on huit will then give the Teamsters 90 days to correct conditions cited April 5, 1956, she became the first | A surgical team at Wayne State as "malpractice" by the commitperson whose leaky heart valve had been working for two years tee — which might mean firing was replaced by a metal spring on perfection of the metal valve.

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be expulsion of the Teamsters from the AFL-CIO. "The action of the AFL-CIO Ex Watch Co. from an alloy used in The frame had to be fine enough ecutive Council in dealing forthwatch main springs. The compa- not to obstruct the aortic flow as rightly with Mr. Beck . . . indimy predicts it could last 300 years. the heart pumped, yet elastic cates that we are not going to Mrs. Streeter was considered enough to flip the valve up to covcompromise with corruption in the criticaly ill 18 months ago, un er the mitral opening during the American labor movement," said able to do any housework or walk pumping motion. It also had to Walter Reuther, a member of the

doctors say, she does her house-work and some shopping and can hair spring was too fine, but he cedure outlined, the AFL-CIO citclimb eight steps without undue thought a new alloy main spring ed three internationals for mismight do the trick. The doctors conduct. They were the Laundry Workers, the Allied Industrial Workers, and the Distillery, Rectifying and Wine Workers.

The unions were ordered t clean up in 90 days. That period as a penny, with a nylon web Rheumatic fever was blamed across it. It snaps up over the mi-expires this month. The AFL-CIO or scarring the valve. tral valve opening snaps down is stheduled to review the three have been eliminated

Before they merged, the AFL and CIO both went to the extreme of expelling unions. The CIO booted out 11 internationals in 1949 and 1950 "found

to be Communist dominated." The AFL, a few years later clashed in a spectacular fight with the International Longshore men's Assn. on the New York water front. It came about after a state crime commission investigated the ILA.

It described "exploitation and betrayal, of the rank and file dock worker by his officials and representatives." Pilferage losses for three years were estimated at ov er eight million dollars.

At its 1954 convention, the AFI expelled the ILA. It went further. It set out to organize a rival union.

In the second of three elections the AFL spent over a million dol lars trying to win the longshoremen into the rival union. The ILA won the election by a margin of about 200 votes out of 20,000. Citing that episode, it has been argued that the AFL-CIO, in the last analysis, is powerless to dis-

cipline a union Union officials, however, attribute the failure of the AFL to win the election, in part, to the improvement of working conditions on the dock.

An AFL - CIO officer said, 'What's more, the men began earning more money and getting t regularly. Our fight with the ILA had a lot to do with that.' Moreover, labor leaders cite the results of kicking out the 11 "Com-

nunist-dominated" unions. "A number of these expelled unons have completely disappeared from the American scene," says a

"Some have merged. All have lost membership to democratic organizations-most particularly the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, which at the time children has ever been arrested of expulsion numbered nearly half tist pastor and the others are all jointed the ranks of the CIO's in-

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