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Ike Put In Bed Due

TWELVE PAGES TODAY



Ready For First Stop Of Mayflower II

"Poet of the Dunes" Harry Kemp, center, rehearses poem he will read to welcome the Mayflower II at its first stop at Provincetown, Mass., on long voyage from Plymouth, England, to Plymouth, Mass. To aid in welcoming ceremonies are Lawrence J. Daigneault Jr., and Mrs. Rose Tashea, also in Pilgrim costumes. First Mayflower reached Provincetown November 20, 1620, and stayed nearly a month before sailing across Cape Cod Bay to Plymouth.

Carpenters Union Official **Invokes Fifth Amendment**

treasurer of the Carpenters Un- ordered for highway right-of- Gary. ion, today invoked the Fifth way purchases from a Carpenters Amendment in refusing to answer Union vice president. \$80,000 alleged profits on Indiana road right-of-way land sales.

preliminary questions but when of the department. Doggett has other high Carpen- highway land scandal. ters Union officials, he took the

further answers might tend to national vice president and treas-

liament seats decided in the first

At stake was the prestige and

life of the first Middle East gov-

hower Doctrine. A government

The Ministry of the Interior an-

nounced that government candi-

would have been a big

for President Nasser of

ernment to endorse the Eisen-

allies in neighboring Syria.

Mercury Hits

Season's High

hot 97 degrees and gave the folk

a good sample of what summer

weatherman that Sunday after-

noon would be invaded by scat-

tered thundershowers and partly

cloudy skies failed to materialize.

A bright sun, blue sky and mild

The 97-degree reading was the

"Fair and warmer" with an

estimated high of 98 today and

again on Tuesday was the fore-

warmest of the current summer

southerly winds were the rule.

nation's general election.

Pro-Western Slate

Leads In Lebanon

ernment today held 15 of 22 Par- seats in Beirut.

BEIRUT (4)—Candidates back- dates, including Premier San

ing Lebanon's pro-Western gov-Solh, won a sweeping 10 of 1

Egypt and his leftist, pro-Soviet of the Eisenhower Doctrine.

Louis B. Smith, who headed the department's Gary office, said er, a union vice president, were that order came from William subpoenaed today to explain a Chapman answered a series of Doggett, former chief land buyer

Smith told the Senate Roads subcommittee that Doggett telesubcommittee investigating the dered that proposed purchases Indiana highway scandals that from Frank M. Chapman, interfurther answers might tend to national vice and or special bank account in Chappon or a bus driver. I'd get the money on a loan, and then they'd tell urer of the union, be handled

A former Indiana highway de- by the Indianapolis office. The

dictment in connection with the Indiana land scandal. Gore also said evidence indicates a profit "exceeding \$80,000" was realized from sale of this right-of-way land near Gary and Richmond, Ind.

son, international president of the

special bank account.

C-City Lake Still Overflows, Others In Area Static In southern Lebanon, the other

round of the little Middle East section voting Sunday, government supporters won 5 of 11 cona near-normal pattern Monday. tests. Opposition and independent Lake Colorado City, which has candidates took 3 seats each. The been going over the spillway since independents are expected to op-May 13, continued this procedure. However, the head had dwindled pose the government on domestic issues but support its foreign to six inches as compared to two policy, including the endorsement and three feet at some times during the past month. Elevation The other 44 seats in the newly at the lake Monday morning was 2.070.50, whereas the service spill-

enlarged 66-seat Parliament will be filled by balloting in central way level is 2,070. and north Lebanon on the next Lake J. B. Thomas, which rose three Sundays. Friday to 2,255.00, exactly three Two short but violent clashes feet below spillway level, continued to hold this figure Monday broke out in Beirut during the vot-

authorities reported one person killed and 11 injured in one riot between two groups of Armenians - one government backer, the other leaning left and Air conditioners, long since put one was killed. No one was rein place and readied for service, ported hurt in the other fracas. Fractures Arm got their initial workout of the year in many Big Spring resi-Since Solh's Cabinet threw its weight behind the Eisenhower The temperature climbed to a

Egypt and Syria for siding with the West. Yaffi and Salam folwith Egypt and Syria.

cast at 11 a.m. armament talks this week. Although the proposal was sub- ther discussions. Mamie Called Doc While Ike Was Out

WASHINGTON W-Mrs. Mamie sented formally to the five-power told reporters. Eisenhower called the doctor last night when the President first said his stomach was upset. sulted privately and individually stood to be: on an informal basis ish, French, Canac

Mrs. Eisenhower acted while the President himself went off to make a speech at American Uni-

Due to Mrs. Eisenhower's call, fairs today-witnessing the gradu-duction of atomic weapons. Dr. Howard Snyder, the President's personal physician, was at the White House when Eisenhower returned about 10 p.m.

That was the reason given for the White House when Eisenhower bis return, but it provided oppor
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waves sloshed over into the service spillways. toward Egypt. Police denied any- Workman Falls,

morning.

Milton T. Johnson was treated Doctrine, this tiny Mediterranean at Big Spring Hospital shortly berepublic has been lambasted by fore noon today for a fractured Johnson was rushed to the hos-

lowed that lead and launched vi- pital by a Nalley-Pickle ambutriolic attacks against the govern- bulance. He was working on the ment. They demanded an alliance Jim Smith residence at 1904 Run-

U. S. Works On New Plan For Disarmament Parley

WASHINGTON (P)-U. S. offi- tunity for another review of the cials worked today to smooth out plan in the light of the private a disarmament proposal for for-mal unveiling at the London dis-Stassen meets tomorrow Secretary of State Dulles for fur-

stantially completed two weeks "We are slowly and carefully ago, Harold E. Stassen, President making progress toward an agree-Eisenhower's disarmament aide, ment for partial measures constireturned here from London yes- tuting a first step in the armaterday with the plan still not pre- ments controls program," Stassen

While the U.S. proposal is held During that time, he has con- secret, its main points are underrit-Rus- tion of U. S. and Russian terri-

tory in the arctic. Stassen attended to personal af- 2. Limitations on further pro-

Parr Witness Denies He Got U.S. Immunity

HOUSTON (*) — Diego Heras, chief government witness in the fourth George Parr mail fraud trial, denied today that he has been granted immunity from income tax evasion prosecution in exchange for his testimony at the

Heras, 44, former deputy tax collector for the Benavides Independent School District, acknowledged to Percy Foreman, chief defense counsel, that Internal Revenue Bureau agents had questioned him about his 1949 income.

Foreman indicated bank records show that deposits to Heras' account at the now defunct San Diego State Bank totaled \$12,000 in 1949 although his school district salary totaled only \$3,300. Heras said he paid income taxes

only on the \$3,300 and that the balance came from advances by the school district or loans from the San Diego bank or the Texas State Bank at Alice. Heras was named a co-conspirator in the 20-count indictment that accused Parr, eight Duval County associates and the two

000 in tax funds. However, Heras was not indicted "Have you been given immunifrom prosecution in consideration for your testimony here?

banks of conspiring to defraud the

school district of more than \$200,-

Foreman asked Heras. "No, sir, not to my knowledge," Heras replied.

Foreman asked Heras if he on March 11, 1955, before Dist. Judge Dan Tobin, refused to answer questions about his 1949 income while claiming his constitutional privilege to answer. "Yes, I believe I did,"

"If there was \$12,000 deposited WASHINGTON (#) - Frank W. partment official testified earlier right-of-way purchases were for in 1949 in one of your three banks, Chapman, 300 - pound general today that special treatment was the Tristate Expressway near I understand you say most of it came from advances?" Chapman; Maurice A. Hutche-"I believe it was advances

loans—loans from banks and by was loaning you money, or did you

Chairman Gore (D-Tenn) said just do it yourself?" asked about the alleged sharing in the right-of-way profits by himtotal of \$120,416 from the State source. It was a common pracof Indiana for 10 parcels of high-tice. I would be told by Mr. Parr way right-of-way land. Gore said or Mr. Benson to take care of this money was deposited in a some person, perhaps a janitor on a loan, and then they'd tell

> Gore, were written to Hutcheson. William Benson is a former au-Chapman, Blaier and two former highway officials now under inditor for Parr and for the school district. He is expected to follow Heras on the stand as one of the final witnesses for the govern

Benson left the school district in mid-1950 and Heras left in late

Heras admitted to Foreman that Benson had given him many times lists of names of persons who were to receive school district checks but contended the auditor had given him lists of fictitious persons "only one or two times-more than one time." Heras later explained, however,

that in saying "one or two times' he had in mind only government exhibits introduced at the trial. One government exhibit lists more than 300 names which the prosecution contends are fictitious. Heras has testified he prepared numerous fictitious checks on instructions from Parr, cashed the checks and turned the money over to Parr.

Panhandle In Both Powell and Moss Creek lakes were brimming so that Tornado Area

Tornadoes and severe thunderacross the eastern Texas Panhanlahoma

The scattered disturbances were expected from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m., the weather bureau alert said. The area lies roughly within a northeast of Amarillo to Chanute,

Wets Victorious In Texas Elections

elections over the weekend in Texas resulted in victory for liquor proponents.

West Texas turned out almost 100 and the Social Credit party, have per cent to ballot for continued fort but both have strong regional sale of liquor. The vote was 369 to remain wet and 162 for dry status.

A heavy vote in Orange County. liquor throughout the country. The coming a one-party country. vote was 6,097-4,443.

Waco Man Killed

To Upset Stomach Specialists Called For 'Precautions'

made a partial recovery today after news that President Ei-Pivotal issues were down \$1 to es had ranged to around \$5 at

"The President is progressing very satisfactorily," White House press secretary James C. Hagerhit. Amerada, down \$3.50 a share y told a news conference at 12:30 at one point, was off \$3.50 at o.m. after consultation with Ei-\$140 at midday. Gulf Oil lost

Hagerty said the report he put out came from Col. Thomas W.

WASHINGTON (2) — An "upset stomach" put President Eisenhower in bed today. But three exter Reed commandant; and Maj.

all night.

amining physicians said shortly Gen. Howard M. Snyder, Eisen-after noon there was "no indica-hower's personal physician. Eisenhower was stricken about 10 o'clock last night, and was nauseated and vomited during part of the night. Snyder was called in shortly after the President betion" the illness was "in any way related" to Eisenhower's 1955 heart attack or to last year's ilei-

enhower's doctors.

Mattingly, heart specialist at the

Trustees To Settle School Boundaries

A decision is expected Tuesday | mentary schools. Supt. Floyd Par-Stadium-Tulsa Road area residents that their children be permitted to

IKE'S ILLNESS

STIRS MARKET

NEW YORK (#) - The stock

market declined sharply, then

senhower has an "upset stom-

\$3 a share at midday after loss-

The ticker cleared after run-

ning as much as 14 minutes be-

hind in reporting floor transac-

Oil stocks were the hardest

\$2.75 at \$146 after dropping \$4.25

the worst.

trict and added to the East Ward to be made, a proposed athletic nausea from his stomach since district by the school board last budget will be considered, and month. The parents then filed trustees are expected to accept a "Did the school district know it the transfer order to leave their prove appointment of new perchildren in the Washington attendance area.

About 30 pupils are involved. Several changes in elementary district lines were made to reduce Washington enrollment and increase the enrollment in East Ward and College Heights districts where additional classrooms will be available next fall.

School trustees will take up the problem when they meet at 7:30 .m. Tuesday in the administrative building, 100 E. 10th. Also expected is a decision or renaming several of the city's ele-

165 Enroll At HCJC

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, said that this was eight more than for the same period last year. Actually, there are more regular students in the lot for the semester hour load per student is heavier. The registration is about evenly divided between daytime and night students.

In addition to the 165 regular

evening on the request of Tucson- sons said he will propose some new Parsons will report on talks with

attend Washington School next city officials concerning street grades adjacent to the new junior The section was detached from high site south of College Heights "The President is progressing the Washington elementary dis-School. Several other reports are very satisfactorily. He has had no

Spring, recently returned from a visit to Moscow, will discuss his a.m. experiences in the Russian capital At during graduation of a class of ly and Snyder examined the Prespilots at Webb AFB Thursday.
Tollett, president of Cosden Peproleum Corporation, and Dr. "All three concurred with the M. H. Bennett of Big Spring spent statement I made earlier that five days in Moscow during a visit there is no indication that this dito several European countries. His gestive upset is related in any talk will cover the contrasts be- way to the President's recent optween capitalism and communism. eration or to his heart attack." Sixty-six student pilots are to A reporter quoted Secretary of Final enrollment figures for receive their wings during the State Dulles as saying at the Capthe first six weeks period of the graduation exercises. The program itol that Eisenhower's stomach Howard County Junior College will start at 7:30 p.m. and will upset was due to his having eaten summer school showed 165 regis- be staged in the Webb Chapel. Following the graduation, a reception will be held in the Webb Officers Club for the pilots and their guests.

Ft. Worth Slaying

Bartley, who had been arrested 14 Hagerty said he would not attimes since 1954, was shot fatally students, 17 have signed for the yesterday as he left a private cooperative program in driver ed- club. Police held Odis Hammond, ucation. Prospects are that this 27, who told reporters Bartley fired total will reach 25 or more, said at him first during an argument

Liberals Expect Another Victory In Canada Voting

new Parliament today with bec yesterday. storms were forecast Monday Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent's Liberal party strongly fa- ative chief, wound up his first dle and western and northern Ok- vored to extend its 22-year rule. campaign as party leader with the Even so the Conservatives prediction he might pull an upmaintained they have a chance set like Harry Truman's retention to win control of the 265-member

The Conservatives were count-20-mile line from 60 miles east- ed on to pick up seats in populous Ontario. Some experts estimated they might gain as many as 15 to 20, but this still would leave them

House of Commons.

far short of a majority. The Liberals won 171 seats in the 1953 election, giving them a 94-vote majority over the combined opposition. The Conservatives took only 51.

Canada's two other major par-

ties, the Socialist CCF (Cooperative Commonwealth Federation) support.
No major issues were developed

during the campaign. The Liberals promised to maindeep in Southeast Texas, went for tain the country's prosperity. The continued sale of liquor in the Conservatives accused the governtwo present wet precincts. The ment of encouraging inflation and two dry precincts were not affect-ed by the vote, by which dry pro-individual liberties. They said Canada was threatened with becoming a one-party country.

Because of election laws prohibiting broadcasts of political country because of election laws prohibiting broadcasts of political country.

The group hopes to win reversal properties during the two days of an American government decidence of the two days of an American government decidence of the two days of an American government decidence of the two days of an American government decidence of the two days of the two days of an American government decidence of the two days of th conents sought to abolish sale of Canada was threatened with be-

TORONTO (P-Canada votes for stumped his home district in Que- Dr. Isidor Ravdin, Philadelphia John Diefenbaker, 61, Conserv-

the President was stricken with a heart attack, Heaton operated on ileitis or inflammation of

scribed as a "precautionary"

In reply to a question at the midday news conference, Hager-ty said there were no plans whatever at that time for moving the

Hagerty first announced, shortly after 10 o'clock this morning that the President had suffered the attack.

In his second statement at 12:30 p.m. Hagerty said: early this morning.'

CARDIOGRAM OK "His pulse, temperature, respiration and blood pressure contin-

ue to be normal. "As reported earlier, his elec-trocardiogram shows no change."
In reply to a question, Hagerty said Mattingly, up to midday, had taken only one electrocardiogram.
Mattingly reached the White House prior to Hagerty's first an-nouncement of Eisenhower's illness. Heaton arrived about 11

At that time, Heaton, Matting-

some blueberry pie.

BLUEBERRY PIE

Hagerty said Eisenhower did have blueberry pie yesterday, but that he was unable to say whether it was a contributing factor to the Glasscock Test President's illness.

Told that Dulles had characterized the illness as "not serious," tempt to go beyond his prepared statement.

In response to several requests from newsmen, Hagerty said he might come up with some "medical information" regarding Eisenhower's condition later in the day. Hagerty, replying to other questions, also said there had been no consultation with Dr. Paul Dudley White of Boston, heart specialist who was called in when Eisenhower suffered a coronary thrombosis on Sept. 24, 1955, or with surgeon who was summoned a year ago at the time of the ileitis

Hagerty said Eisenhower went to sleep about 11:30 this morning

Sex Terrorist

preme Court today ordered a new hearing for Caryl Chessman, California sex terrorist and prison

cell author. came ill and remained with him decision in the case of Chessman The other physicians were called in today for consultation in what the White House de-

who has waged a 9-year legal fight to escape death in San Quen-tin's gas chamber.

Justices Douglas, Burton and Clark dissented. Chief Justice Warren disqualified himself. That Mattingly was one of those at-tending Eisenhower in 1955 when Harlan and Black, Frankfurter,

Brennan and Whittaker. Harlan said for the majority the President a year ago for that the California Supreme Court's affirmance of Chessman's conviction "upon the seriously disputed record, whose accuracy pe-titioner has had no voice in determining, cannot be allowed to stand."

Thus Chessman is entitled to new hearing before the California Supreme Court, Harlan said. "Without blinking the fact that

the history of this case presents a sorry chapter in the annals of delays, in the administration of criminal justice, we cannot allow that circumstance to deter us from withholding relief so clearly called for," Harlan wrote.

Harlan said Chessman never had his day in cour the controversial issues of fact and law involved in the settlement of the record upon which his cor viction was affirmed."

Chessman was known as the "red light bandit" of lovers' lanes around Los Angeles. His latest appeal centered on the issue of the accuracy and legality of a transcript of his 1948 trial. The transcript was prepared by Stanley Frasier from notes taken

by Ernest R. Perry, trial court reporter who died before he could transcribe all of his notes. Frasier is a relative by marriage of the deputy district attorney who pros-ecuted Chessman. George T. Davis, San Francisco attorney for Chessman, told the Supreme Court Frasier's tran-

cript was "prejudicially incomit did not include remarks made by the trial judge, Charles W. Fricke, and the prosecutor, J. Miller Leavy. The transcript was used during Chessman's appeals to higher courts.

Shell No. 1 Currie, deep wildcat oil test six miles north of Garden City, recovered more free oil today on a drillstem test. Operator reported 3,100 feet of 46 gravity oil, as well as a quantity of oil and gas-cut mud had been recovered on a best below 9,170-315. Testing is continuing. For full de-tails, please read the oil news on page six.

Newest Mayflower **Bucks Rough Seas**

PLYMOUTH, Mass. W- Mayflower II, tossing in rough seas, moved up close to the "crossroads of the Atlantic" at Nan-tucket Lightship today in her repetition of the Pilgrims' voyage of

Thousands Sign Petition For American Trial For Girard

The Girards and a delegation from Ottawa, Ill., the family's Japan. Some members of Conhome town, had an appointment gress have demanded cancellation tomorrow on an applica statements during the two days of an American government decipreceding the vote, there were sion to allow Girard, an Army Opponents of a Japanese trial ing will be done to delay

ately to confer with their attorney the shooting was accidental. The case has generated consid-

WASHINGTON A — An Illinois didn't think William would get a ing range. The Japanese argue auto mechanic arrived here today fair trial in Japan, Louis said he Girard's orders did not go so far

auto mechanic arrived here today with signatures of 6,800 mothers backing his appeal to the White House that his older brother, William S. Girard, be tried by an American court in the death of a Japanese woman.

Louis Girard, 27, and his blonde wife, Shirley, 30, arrived in Washington by train and went immediately to confer with their attorney.

fair trial in Japan, Louis said he didn't know too much about it over there, "but I don't think he would."

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In Tokyo, a spokesman for the Japanese Justice Ministry said his country "hopes the United States will stand by its treaty commitments and will not renege on its official decision to let Girard be fired here."

The spokesman noted legal to the would."

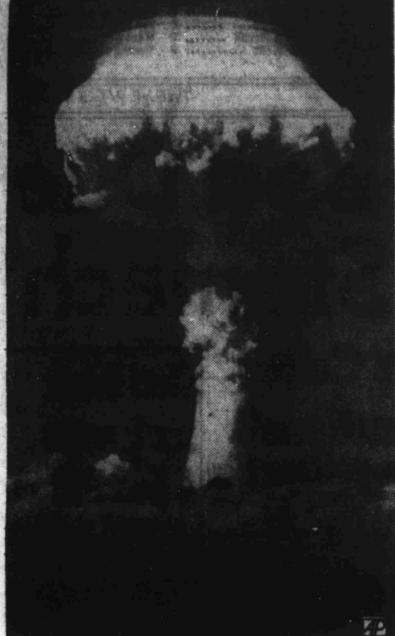
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British H-Bomb Explosion

Official picture received in London shows familiar mushroom cloud rising over central Pacific Ocean following detonation of a second hydrogen device by British. Picture was taken from British Navy ship after device was dropped from Royal Air Force jet

Johnson Calls For **Texas River Survey**

ocratic leader Lyndon Johnson when every river in Texas is con-(Tex) says he is urging Army entrolled against flood damage ingineers to make a survey of every sofar as we have the knowledge river in Texas. He also says he and intelligence to control it." thinks Congress has made an excellent record in trimming President Eisenhower's 71.8-billion-dol-which expressed deep appreciation "for the flood protection

nson made the comments in which the dams on the Colorado to questions from constitunts. His transcribed address was area. broadcast over the Texas State Network and other stations. "We have known for years that there is only one thing that can be added, Johnson

to prepare for them in advance,

Lamesans At **Girls State**

LAMESA — Arrangements are partment bill, the State-Justice-complete for two Lamesa High USIA bill and general government matters." session in good government at Bluebonnet Girls State.

The session will be convened in Austin Monday through June 19, and the girls will be quartered in Texas School for the Blind and will have an opportunity to meet some of the other 360 delegates from over the state before general sessions begin Monday.

Sponsored by the Allen Houston in Dawson and Borden counties American - Legion Auxiliary and during the 10 months ended April the Business and Professional 30, 1957, by the Farmers Home Women's Club is Nancy Ray, Administration. The heaviest dedaughter of Mrs. Mable Lee Ray; mand has been for credit to fisponsored by the Auxiliary and the Lamesa Rotary Club is Klata Woodul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lex Woodul. Both will be seniors Sink - And Wall in Lamesa High School this fall. They left Lamesa Sunday.

broke into a vacant house owned The purpose of the Girls State by Cecil Adams, 65, not only took is to educate young women in the the kitchen sink along with other duties privileges, rights and re-fixtures, but they kicked out a sponsibilities of American citizen- wall for good measure, Adams reship. Girls are selected on a basis ported. of character and potential abilities. They must be in their third year **Geologist Succumbs** of high school and in good physical health.

Panhandle Gets Sunday Showers

By The Associated Press Steady rainshowers fell in parts of the Panhandle late Sunday, but most other parts of Texas baked under a hot June sun. More scattered rain was forecast for Mon-

Threatened stormy conditions in the Panhandle failed to develop, although severe thunderstorms were reported in Oklahoma and

The Weather Bureau forecast for all areas of the state Monday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. No rainfall was reported during

Don Blanding, Poet Dead At Age 62

LOS ANGELES (Don Blandin 1928 with a book called "Vagabond's ad at the age of 62. was talking with his home yesterday

DALLAS (A-A salvage worker home were unhurt. helping recover the wreckage of a jet plane in the Trinity River was trapped in a sinking boat yesterday and apparently drowned before the horrified eyes of others

ing and presumed drowned after in-law's 57th birthday.
the accident on the Trinity's West Then the rented, single engine

Workers helping him said he fer-ried a load from the crash site ried a load from the crash site on the north bank and was returning alone from the south bank when the 15-foot, flat-bottomed craft hit a stump in mid-channel. The outboard motor died and when Johnston cranked it, the motor roared, apparently in reverse.

water rushed in over the almost submerged stern, swamping the boat and sucking Johnston into the cabin as swift currents pulled the craft under.

Auxiliary Police Lieutenant Lee the Authority. "They said he pushed on the

boat had disappeared." No trace of the boat or Johnston's body was found before darkness forced rescue crews to postpone the search.

Colorado Industrial Leader Succumbs

DENVER II- Claude K. Boettcher, Colorado pioneer and in-dustrial giant, is dead.

He died yesterday evening at his East Denver home with members of his immediate family at his bedside. He would have been 82 today.

Death was attributed by his physician to a blood cloth that formed in a vein leading tohhis

Funeral services will be private His financial empire embraced sugar beets, cement, livestock, drygoods, theaters and transpor-

In recent years his fortune was dedicated in the main to philanthropy through the Boettcher

"shocking flood damage" in Tex-Food Poison Fatal

"too little and too late,"

Johnson said he didn't think of

the budget cutting as an "econo-

those requests.

Dawson-Borden

FHA Loans High

nance farm operating expense.

DALLAS (#-Burglars who

MIDLAND (2)-William Edger-

ton Cox, 45, Humble Oil Refining

Clyde Thomas

Attorney At Law

First Nat'l Bank Building

Phone AM 4-4621

geologist, died yesterday. Services were set for today.

LA PLATA, Argentina (#)—Food poisoning has killed 12 persons in La Plata. Health authorities are inoculating hundreds of others "I think of it as an effort to be with a sizable percentage of the world's supply of an antitoxin. prudent in handling the money



AMERICA'S FINEST . . . EASY TO AFFORD The hot-water buy of a lifetime! Can't rust, stops leaks . . costs less because it outlasts two ordinary water heaters - JETGLAS! Get a rust proof - leakproof - waterproof DAY & NIGHT JETGLAS.

DYER'S

City Plumbing Co. 1706 Gregg

Certificate No. 841, Company No. A-766

Board of Insurance Commissioners

State of Texas

Austin, Texas, May 13, 1957 TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT SOUTHERN GUARANTY LIFE INSURANCE CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS

has according to sworn statement complied with the laws of Texas as conditions precedent to its doing business in this State, and I have issued to said Company a Certificate of Authority from this office entitling it to do business in this State for the year ending May 31, 1958.

John Osorio Chairman of the Board

Plane Salvage Plane Hits House, Four Die; Worker Drowns Persons At Dinner Are Unhurt In Boating Mishap

Neighbors in this plane crashconscious San Fernando Valley of wreckage in the patio.
suburb of Los Angeles today were Glass from a shattered picture calling it "a miracle." Barry Worth, 30, and his family were finishing hamburgers and

Allen Monroe Johnston, 31, of corn. A cake with candles was on nearby Grand Prairie was miss- the table in honor of his mother-

LAMESA - The board of direc-The boat lurched backward and tors of the Canadian River Munci-

The meeting is expected to draw the front half of the boat," said to return to full membership on their own pleasure."

An amendment, passed at the recent session of the Texas Legisglass and hammered on the wind- lature, permits a graduated water shield with his fists trying to get price. Cities closest to the site out. In a few seconds, the whole best had disappeared."

would pay a lower price for water than those at the farthest points, such as Lamesa, O'Donnell, Slaton, Brownfield, Levelland, and Taho-

> Re-admission could hinge on the opinion that Amarillo in particular would like to return to the Authority. With this wedge the smaller cities may be able to gain some concession on the common water price argument in return for re-admitting the three cities to

In Trapped Boat

PACOIMA, Calif. A plane Piper Tri-Pacer plunged down onhit a house last night, killing the
four passengers, but eight persons
home.

Piper Tri-Pacer plunged down onto the one-story, stucco tract
four passengers, but eight persons
home.

Piper Tri-Pacer plunged down onto the one-story, stucco tract
the wreckage, but none of them

Eleven members of a fam the wreckage, but none of them were even hurt. There was no

sharing a birthday dinner in the home were unhurt.

Neighbors in this plane crash
Tooling and living rooms and wound up in a jumble

telephone installer. "I hope some-thing can be done about these Union Officials planes flying over the neighbor-Always Re-Elected, Within a mile of his home is father Melvin Miller, 32; Miller's Pacoima Junior High School, over sister Mrs. Pauline Houchins, 35. Senator Finds

(R-Neb) said today the Senate rackets hearings have shown "too much power in the hands of selfperpetuating union leaders." Union officials, he said, "seem never to fail for re-election." Curtis is a member of the special Senate committee investigat-

WASHINGTON (#) - Sen. Curtis

malpractice in the labor-managecame, "it was an earthquake." ment field. Sen. Ervin (D - NC), another Wallis, 33; Henry Harris Smith, committee member, mentioned 42; Robert F. Petersen, 52; and

ing alleged racketeering and other

widespread attention from mem- this case in contending that some Terrence Patterson Lockhardt, 33, ber cities who expected to discuss union officials "seem to exercise Chico businessmen. They were en could see Johnston inside the cab- an invitation to the three cities of kingly power to use union funds route to Santa Monica in a plane in as the water closed in over Amarillo, Pampa and Plainview in rather enormous amounts for piloted by Smith, construction

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Bachwitz, 63, and his wife Katie said they thought, when the crash

Killed were Owen Summers

2 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., June 10, 1957 **Four Lives Lost** People 60 to 80:

DAHLGREN, Va. When Virginia's Tear Out This Ad worst boating accident of the year

claimed the lives of two men, a Eleven members of a family out how you can still apply for fishing expedition were heading a \$1,000 life insurance policy to for shore in a 20-foot houseboat to help take care of final expenses "It was pretty horrible; I'll escape worsening weather.
The boat was within 200 yards of the beach when Joe Miller, 7,

stumbled over a railing and tumbled into eight-foot-deep waters of Machadoc Creek. In quick succession, the child's father Melvin Miller, 32; Miller's

which a transport plane and a jet and her husband Wayne, 40, collided at high altitude last Jan. leaped to the rescue. All drowned while relatives on the boat, including Miller's wife and their other three children, threw out life preservers. 31, killing three gym-class boys and five airmen. and five airmen.

A witness to last night's crash,
W. C. Green of Burbank, said:
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wing just folded up, and then the
airplane was falling."

Worth's father in - law Heinz

Bachwitz 53 and his wife Katio

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Nixon Breaks Off From Conservatives

WASHINGTON (2)-Vice Presi-intentional, Nixon put himself dent Nixon apparently has decid- squarely in opposition to Senate ed his best chance for winning the California on Polish aid, which is 1960 Republican presidential nom- likely to continue as a controverination is to be labelled as an sial foreign policy issue.

has lined up beside Eisenhower on foreign aid and spending needs.

And he spoke out in an East Landing the considered good politics for Nixon to draw as sharp a line as possible between himself and Know-And he spoke out in an East Lan-land. sing, Mich., speech yesterday in But there could be a hitch.

Proposes Test On Hungary

boss Khrushchev's troop withganda," suggests nevertheless Knowland. that this country offer a "test of

good faith.' Knowland appeared yesterday on the same television show (CBS- tration's agreement to make 95 "Face the Nation") on which million dollars in economic aid Khrushchev made his statement loans available to Poland. in a filmed interview a week ear-

that if the West would withdraw foreign troops stationed at European bases, Russia would be willing to pull its troops out of East

gary last fall day or a week if Soviet troops rity.' were withdrawn," he said, and the test offer, if Russia accepted, Texans Tour Farms would "let the people of the world see if they (the Hungarians)

would vote for communism." ed such a test by letter to Sec- bands back home fighting floods,

"Eisenhower" Republican.
In the last few days Nixon has gone a long way toward severing the first few forms and knowland are being cast as rival candidates from the same state for No. 1 place on the next the ties he once had with the con- national GOP ticket. If the wheel servative wing of Republicans. He turns in this direction, it could be

support of U. S. aid to Poland. While Nixon's candidacy is re-In what could scarcely be un-land's is not. Knowland is quitting the Senate. He probably would have to run for governor of California and flatten GOP Gov. Goodwin J. Knight in the process to become a serious candidate for

the presidential nomination.

If he were not a candidate himself, Knowland might conceivably give Nixon his support. That would help open the road to con-WASHINGTON (49) — Sen. Know-trol of the hefty California deleland (R-Calif), denouncing Soviet gation and it might help bring acceptance of Nixon by other infludrawal proposal as "just propa- ential Republicans who think like

But Nixon gave this group another rebuff yesterday when he vigorously supported the adminis-

The Communist party boss said Egyptian Legates

AMMAN (P)-The Jordan gov Germany, Poland, Hungary and ernment today expelled two Egyp-Romania. He said he was confi- tian diplomats on security dent those countries would choose charges. They left by plane for

by offering neutralization of Nor- sy in Amman to withdraw its milway if that country agrees in re- itary attache Maj. Fuad Hilal aft- Wyrick of Coahoma has been laud- the landing gear would not come turn for removal of Russian er he tried to enlist a Jordanian troops from Hungary. He noted in a plot to assassinate "certain bring in a B-25 bomber for a safe the landing field three and a half that the government of Janos Ka. official personalities in Amman." dar was installed after Russian The annoucement said the retroops broke a revolution in Hun- call of Mohammed Abdul Aziz, of the crippled B-25 which landed and Wyrick brought the plane in. consul general in the Jordan sec-"I do not think the Kadar gov- tor of Jerusalem, was demanded 21 without injuries to the crew. coated the landing strip with foam

CONCORD, N.H. (A) - About 200



Uncle Ray: Compass Often Fails To Show True North

By RAMON COFFMAN Recently I spoke of the fact that the earth is a gigantic magnet. There are lines of force which run between the magnetic north pole and the magnetic south pole. Dr. William Gilbert, a physician in England, was a pioneer in working out a theory about the magnetic earth. A bit more than three and a half centuries ago, he appeared before Queen Elizabeth and performed simple experiments for her. He spoke of magnetism, such as may be observed when a piece of glass is rubbed so that it will attract bits of paper. The result of the rubbing is to create static elec- those poles. In those places the

net. The ore seems to have been true north found first in northern Greece or

in Asia Minor. The compass was invented and Chinese seem to have been first one end of the needle the "tingnan-ching," meaning "south-point-

graphical North Pole? A. No! One end always points A. No! One end always points toward the magnetic north pole, which is about 1,400 miles from the geographic North Pole. Some the geographic North Pole. Some Ray in care of this newspaper for your places are on a line with both of

Local Woman

I have always been nervous or high strung, anyway I could not

sleep at night. Some nights I

would go to sleep when I first went to bed, but wake up from twelve

to one or two or three, then I

could not go back to sleep. Some-

I saw where Trang-wal was rec-

ommended to make a person sleep and still not be habit forming, so I tried a box. They were just won-

derful. I do not take them every

day or night now, because I do not need them. Now I am not

time I could not sleep at all.

Praises

To My Friends:

Tranq-wal



ment for Queen Elizabeth I.

tricity, which has magnetic power. compass needle points twoard the The ore known as "lodestone" is true north. Elsewhere, pilots of David G. Tijerina of Corpus Chrisfound in certain places, and it has ocean vessels and airplanes must ti, Tex., drowned June 3 while the natural properties of a mag- correct the compass to find the boating in the Regnitz River at



Another trouble comes from iron or steel. A bed of iron ore will deflect the compass, and so will used before Gilbert's time. The steel in a building or on an ocean liner or airplane. Special steps are to make a compass. They called taken to shield a compass from such attraction.

For SCIENCE section of your dle."

Q. Does one end of the compass always point toward the geo-



Ector Sweetheart

Sammie Jameson, 11, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jameson of Odessa, is "sweetheart" of the Ector County Sheriff's Posse and will lead that organization in the parade opening the 24th annual Big Spring Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion Wednesday afternoon. There will be at least four other Posses and Mounted Patrols in

Coahoma Flier Is Honored Knowland, saying Khrushchev has opened it up for us," proposed a test of Russian intentions by offering the following intentions by offering the following intentions asked the Egyptian embas-

ed by the Denver Post for helping down. The plane then circled emergency landing recently.

at Lowry AFB at Denver on May Fire crews on the ground had ernment of Hungary would last a for "reasons connected with secu- Pilot of the plane was Maj. Rob- which made the landing more sucert Grummel. Also on the flight cessful. was Sgt. Alfred McInvaille.

maintenance flight May 21, but Post's "Gallery of Fame."

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy when the crew prepared to land, hours before using all its gas. Lt. Carl Wyrick was co-pilot Finally, with gas gone, Grummel

For the accomplishment, the The plane was on a routine crew was listed in the Denver

munity development.

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CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

Insurance Cases Accepted

Knowland said he had suggestwomen substituting for their husd such a test by letter to See bands back home first their husretary of State Dulles, but had arrived today for a one-day tour received no reply. For West Texas Planned

MINERAL WELLS (A)-Plans to | Tech serve as a repository for indevelop their region through a new formation about community prob-West Texas Bureau of Business lems. The school would gather Research at Texas Tech in Lub- information about what's being bock were mapped yesterday by done elsewhere and the material

The bureau is to be set up next for study. year to supplement the Texas Bureau of Business Research at the vide community leadership train-University of Texas.

Meanwhile the group asked the and public schools, and that liaison West Texas Council on Regional be maintained by the West Texas Development for an inventory of council with regional, state and agencies dealing with agricultural national agencies in fields of comaffairs. Such an inventory would help set up machinery to expedite delivery of information to farmers. The new West Texas bureau was asked to prepare to contract with communities for economic surveys to gather information about the region's industrial poten-

tial for interested industries. The group asked that Texas Texan Is Drowned

NUERNBERG, Germany (#) The U.S. Army today reported Sgt.

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Harris Sees Chance For Gas Measure

proposed amendments.

Harris said he interprets a letter sent him by the President as meaning Eisenhower would not veto the controversial measure sponsored by Harris and Rep. Joseph P. O'Herra (P.Minn)

seph P. O'Hara (R-Minn).
The letter has increased the measure's chances in Congress, Harris said, because "it was well known that with the two amend ments there would be no gas bill They ust don't fit in with the purpose of the legislation."

The bill as it stands would ease

federal regulation of prices charged by independent natural gas producers. The administration amendments would give the Federal Power Commission tighter control over prices than the bill permits.

One administration amendment would strike from the bill a ban

Sheriffs Gather In Galveston

GALVESTON (P)- About 450 lawmen from over the nation opened the 17th annual conference of the National Sheriffs Assn. to-

Many drove to this resort city

State Police,

The meeting ends Wednesday.

WASHINGTON (Ph-Rep. Harris on considering production costs in (D-Ark) says he believes President Eisenhower would accept new het prices of gas, The other would natural gas legislation which does not include two administration-increases under existing contracts increases under existing contracts containing "fixed escalation

Harris read to a news conference a letter in which Eisenhower

"As I have repeatedly stated I favor legislation freeing produc ers of natural gas from utility-type regulation. The amendments referred to were offered as of possible desirability, but do not represent my fixed conclusions. Your committee will doubtless wish to consider them with this thought in mind. Whether or not they are adopted I wish to reenphasize the importance of enacting natural gas legislation at this session of Congress."

Harris is chairman of the House Commerce Committee which has just completed hearings on natural gas legislation. As a result of the letter, Harris

said, he now believes the bill will be approved by his committee, although without it there would have been considerable doubt about committee approval.

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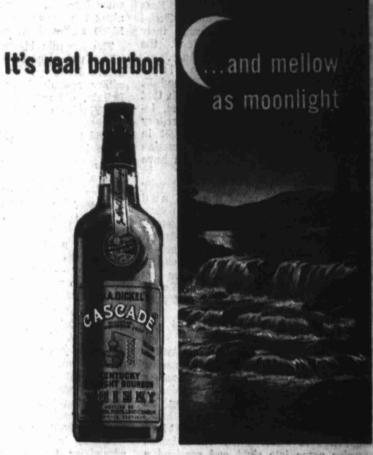
JOHN OSORIO

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Smart Machine Is Dubbed 'Idiot II'

tion Digital On-line Transcril The machine's so smart it can handle 128 separate pieces of information at one time and can PHILADELPHIA (2)—The Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. today announced plans to build a new unit called the Instrumenta"Idiot II."

process in a few minutes test data which ordinarily requires days or weeks to work out. It's known as new unit called the Instrumenta-



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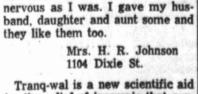
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A Bible Thought For Today

Now concerning the collection for the saints, as I have given order to the churches of Galatia, even so do ye. (I Corinthians 16:1)

Finns Give The Frigid Treatment

Those rollicking "goodwill ambassa-ors" of the Soviet Union, Party Boss Nikita Khrushchev and Premier Nikolai Bulganin, stepped down from their special train in Helsinki, Finland, the other day amidst an aching silence.
On their first outside mission since

last fall's Hungarian debacle, B. and K. had gone to Finland to discuss with that government some pending problems, including the return of Karelian territory which the Finns ceded to the USSR in 1944, and the non-delivery of Russian goods to Finland for which credits have been established.

Nobody expected the Finns to get very far with either of these matters, and their chances seem even dimmer in view of the cold-shoulder they got in Helsinki.
The welcome extended by the Finnish government itself was quite correct in every detail. The red carpet was unrolled. Courtesy if not deference was accorded. A round of social events were plotted for the visiting bigwigs and their

But the reaction of the populace was on the frigid side. One thousand Finns lined the tracks leading to the station, but they just stood there stolidy, making no gesture and saying nothing. Another 15,000 Finns witnessed the ceremonies of welcome at the Station, cracking no smiles, waving no hands, doing no handclapping. This silent demonstration, heightened in effect when the Finnish premier came into sight and received a

tumultuous welcome from the crowd, but when B. & K., trailing the premier, came along the crowd instantly fell silent and 15,000 smiles disappeared.

The Kremlin bigwheels, who had been wildly welcomed in India and elsewhere before Hungary, who had received a rather restrained but polite welcome in Britain, did not miss the significance of the Finnish cold-shoulder treatment. Dispatches say they all but slumped along behind the Finnish chief of state, looking down in the mouth.

The Finns are a brave people; they live almost literally under the guns of the USSR, which they stood off in the little war leading up to World War II.

While their government feels obliged to treat the Big Bear with circumspection. and with good reason - an attitude the people themselves probably realize is nexessary - the Finns feel under no obligation to put up a false front of cordiality for B. & K.'s benefit.

It is not beyond the realm of possibility that this silent treatment may cause Soviet bigwheels to realize for the first time just how the world outside feels about them, particularly since the Hungarian outrages. The Russians are extremely sensitive, and a good dose of contemptuous disregard of their threats and oppressions from the Finns could conceivably have a beneficial effect. Nobody is in better moral position to administer it than the Finns.

You Have To See To Be Safe

Inez Robb

Opera Clan Chirps Over Its Union

Glamour is such an indispensible part DeMille and Muriel Rahn will be among

those present.

sary conference

In general, bus and truck drivers sit he occupies a seat halfway or more back up front of their mounts, high enough to have full and clear vision ahead, as well as immediately in front of and on the side of their truck or bus.

We have seen no stitistics comparing the collision rate as between trucks and buses on the one hand and the ordinary passenger car on the other, but it probably would be an eye-opener. And not simply because bus and truck drivers are professionals, in most cases carefully selected for their skill and reliabil-

Arthur W. Stevens of Boston, president of the Automobile Safety Association. believes that poor visibility is responsible for more automobile collisions than any other single factor. Car makers have gone all-out in adding horsepower, in tricking out their products with all sorts of useful and useless gadgets, in the extravagant use of chrome and in inside.

But the driver has been granted no concessions. To quote Mr. Stevens:

"Safe driving depends primarily on the ability of the operator to see to drive safely. Yet the operator of today's car is robbed of his view of the road close up ahead and at the sides by the sheet metal of the long hood ahead of him as scious designers.

of opera that it is hard for the average

Joe to view the opera singer as an un-

derprivileged slave toiling in a sweat

Yet lots of operatic stars felt that way

20 years ago. In the musical world, all

sorts and kinds of persons took advantage

of them, they believed, because thev

weren't business people. Oh, they could

sing like crazy, but they couldn't add

for sour grapes, and all kinds of per-

sons, like managers and agents, cut holes

So when a brother singer, Lawrence

Tibbett, one of the great baritones of the

Metropolitan Opera, suggested that they

get together and unionize, just like hod-

carriers and truck drivers, they rushed

Today the infant union they organized

begins a 72-hour celebration of 20 years

of successful operation. The union, the

American Guild of Musical Artists, tri-

umphantly opens a three-day gathering

at New York's Steinway Hall (where

else?) which will be climaxed by a gala

dinner Wednesday night in the ballroom

The meeting will swarm with organized

glamour-pusses intent on improving pay

and working conditions and fighting for

fringe benefits, just like John L. Lewis's

boys. Roberta Peters, Jerome Hines,

Eleanor Steber, Regina Resnik, Deems

Taylor, Honorary President Tibbett, founding father; Roland Hayes, Agnes

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in singers' pockets.

to do so.

in his car. He has to guess at clearances and intervals. He is given a sense of detachment with respect to the road and is lured to drive too fast."

The driver should be up front, where he can see the road from the front bumper to the horizon "and where the road flashing before his eyes will make him aware of the dangers of driving too fast for existing conditions."

And, we might add, in building the cars lower and lower, and the driver's seat lower and lower with the rest of the car, this condition has been worsened, not bettered.

It occurs to us that bus and truck drivers probably have a much better safety record, man for man, than drivers of passenger cars partly because they occupy a vantage point right up front, and high enough to see where they're going.

As long as cars are built to attract the eye and pander to the comfort and vanity of the passengers, regardless of the safety factors involved, our horrible record of around 40,000 traffic deaths per year and around 2.000.000 injured is not likely to show any slacking off - regardless of law enforcement, driver education and highway engineering.

The cards are stacked against the drivers of passenger cars - by the sales-con-

What started out as a union of world-

famous soloists now includes operatic bal-

let and chorus, for a total membership

Regina Resnik, one of the Metropolitan

Opera's famous solists. "This is one

union with absolutely no rank-and-file

members." Miss Resnik is also an AGMA

veep and chairman of its 20th anniver-

Deems Taylor, composer and critic and

a founding member of AGMA, said

"Amen" to the above. Artists, he added,

are folk who crave security no less than

dock workers. Unfortunately, the glamour

associated with the musical world has too

often concealed poor pay and overwork.

the show at the Met in "Falstaff," his

pay was \$60 per week. Twenty years lat-

there for a weekly stipend of \$87. Today.

the minimum pay for a soloist, no matter

how small the part, is \$175 per week,

thanks to AGMA. Minimum pay for the

Met chorus is now \$107.50 vs. \$80 in 1940,

and for the corps de ballet, \$82 vs. \$40.

AGMA has reduced managerial fees

and, like Equity for theatre folk, always

has in its till "get-home" money and the

final week's paycheck. Singing and

dancing folk aren't stranded any more.

There is even severance pay and sick

Artists who so often in the past needed

a guardian have one at long last in the

AGMA and will spend the next three

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Faithful To Her Own

CLARKSDALE, Miss. (49)-When fire

broke out in the garage of Mr. and Mrs.

S. W. Haaga Jr. of Clarksdale, their beau-

tiful collie dog could easily have escaped.

old and still relatively helpless, were also

in the garage. The mother dog, unwilling

to desert the puppies, perished with them

WELCH, Okla. (P-School officials se-

lected Larry Swango as valedictorian of

the high school graduating class here and

Then they learned it was a family af-

fair. The two 17-year-old seniors were

married secretly last August, but it wasn't

the marriage license in her daughter's

Lora Mae Durham as salutatorian.

But her nine puppies, only four weeks

leave at the old Met nowadays, no less

than a welfare fund.

in the flames.

Family Affair

days celebrating that fact.

In the early '20s, when Tibbett stopped

Miss Resnik was singing leading roles

"But we are all individualists," said

Dropping In Safe?

James Marlow

Girard Made National Figure By U.S. Fumbling

WASHINGTON (4-Emotion, a ing it for years, with American of his duty? The Japanese said dispute over the meaning of words consent. an obscure, 21-year-old American military personnel in Japan. It ings to sell for scrap, had become soldier in Japan.

When this government decided last week to let the Japanese try his family began a court fight, formance of official duty." Other-leader ordered him to guard a

But any question of the right of jurisdiction. offenses in Japan comes pretty killed the woman. The question late. The Japanese have been do- was: Did he do it in performance

and stumbling around by the gov- In 1953 this government signed and then changed to no. ernment have made a national an agreement with the Japanese Japanese men, women and chilfigure out of William S. Girard, covering offenses by American dren, looking for empty shell cas-

investigation, and members of nel for any act done "in the per-

the Japanese government to try In Girard's case there was no and jail American servicemen for question he was on duty when he

no. At first this country said yes

has similar agreements with other a nuisance - and a danger to countries where United States themselves by wanderng around Armed forces are stationed. a maneuver area north of Tokyo. It was agreed with Japan that They even went onto the firing him for killing a Japanese woman, veterans organizations protested, the United States would have jurnembers of Congress demanded isdiction over its military personisdiction vers on Jan. 30. Girard's platoon

wise, the Japanese would have machine gun. The Japanese had jurisdiction. mother of five, got wthin 30 yards of Girard in her search for scrap. Japanese claim Girard encouraged her to look for scrap. He has denied it. But he put an empty cartridge in a grenade thrower and fired. She was hit and killed.

He denied he intended to kill her.

He said he just wanted to scare

her away. For five days the Army in Japan suppressed news of the incident. But the Japanese papers played it up. It was discussed in

Parliament. The Japanese claimed jurisdicblondes have a woe that other Today I had the same sensa- tion—the right to try him—on the part of his official duty. His commanding officer said he was carrying out his duty and the United

But this was the first time in more than 14,000 incidents involvshe has made it abundantly clear er I'm pregnant or not, or to dis- ing violations of Japanese laws act was in performance of official

Tomorrow, government officials appear before a federal judge to argue the jurisdiction question. This case may well be fought up to the Supreme Court for a ruling on the constitutionality of the whole 1953 agreement.

Uranium Tycoon But Marilyn says she should- ed years haven't basically Tours England

LONDON (#) - Charles Steen, rugged lonely years. I asked her uranium age version of an Ameragain, what she'd miss most in about Britain with his family

ican Innocent Abroad, is rambling troupe well settled in a good-sized A Texas millionaire who now lives in Moab, Utah, Steen bought

the bus for a tour of Europe. He plans to see as many countries as he can in some three months of bus travel-all without a single hotel reservation. He plans to tour Europe with

his wife, four young and active boys, two women from Texas, and two dogs. Charlie, as he wants to be called, does the driving.

"I was once too broke to buy milk," he says, "My wife went without shoes. These financial straits were Charlie's lot during his prospect-

ing days in Colorado. geology graduate of the Texas College of Mines, Steen is now on his first trip to Europe. "I made a bargain with my

wife," he said, "If she let me go fishing off the Mexican Coast for several months, I'd take her and the family to Europe."

She wants to see the great art collections. Charlie is more interested in showing John, 11, the castles of England and Europe. "My wife's mother, Mrs. Lee Holland of Sweetwater, Tex., is joining us. So is Mrs. Edna Miner of Houston," he said. Mrs. Miner

was his science teacher in Lemar High School in Houston and the trip to Europe is a present to her.

A big problem is "Butch," a
Dalmatian who is in dog's quarantine. "As soon as we leave Engtian to keep Butch company." mately 37,000,000 have moved since four says.

seem so attractive and you can't lose your

way if you allow some oil company sup-

plying maps for their customers plan your

itinerary for you. There are also printed instructions available on the part of packing a valise. put out by the airlines and other carriers, but I'm thinking they'd be hard for me to follow. Principally because no one else in the world folds clothes like I do.

Or rolls them in frantic efforts to shove

them in one corner. Packing at home is hard enough. Making ready for the return trip is something else again. At home, you can get your wife to sit on the suitcase while you fasten the locks. But who, tell me, will do that chore for you when you start

home? It's something to tell about. If you're like me, you wind up with socks in each pocket, with one hand holding a towel wrapped around your shaving equipment and your chassis outfitted with two shirts, two pairs of pants and your soiled clothing wrapped in a newspaper and secured under each arm. -TOMMY HART

Travel folders make a vacation spot

I've always admired people who can

take a two weeks' vacation and live out

of a handbag, or a valise, if you prefer.

All the more credit to them if they go

around looking as if they stepped right out of a band box. Me? I look bedrag-

gled, bewildered and bedeviled, under

I've always been told that it's the way

you pack a bag that counts. If you ar-

range it right, they say, you can get a lot more of the essentials in it.

Who are they kidding? I don't think

there's any way to pack a bag the way

it was intended to be. It never holds as

By the time I toss in a couple of shirts,

my under clothes, a few pairs of socks

and hankies, there is no room for my

shaving gear, pajamas and extra pair

The situation can be improved if I

sleep in my shorts and wear the extra

pair of jeans but the shaving gear poses

a problem. My whiskers never take a

such circumstances.

much I think it should.

of pants.

vacation.

David Lawrence

Around The Rim

The Fine Art Of Packing A Suitcase

Found: Four Billion For Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON - Four billion dollars is dollars, and only one billion dollars worth not easy to find these days, but this correspondent believes he has located inside the government itself approximately that sum and perhaps more to pay for the mutual security and foreign aid program proposed recently by President Eisenhower. It could cut the budget by four billions and perhaps more. And nowadays anybody who can come up with a budget cut is supposed to be in tune with the

The four billions emerge in the form of foreign currencies that today are being used by nations abroad to buy American farm surpluses. These surpluses consist of wheat and

other grains, dairy products, fruits and almost everything else that the farmer has been able hitherto to dump on the government of the United States for pur-What happens is that, with

authority of the Congress, the farm products are sold overseas and payments by foreign governments are made in foreign currencies. Thus, anything sold to some countries would be in the local equivalent of pounds or francs or lire. These sums have been given the name

"counterpart funds." They usually are spent in the same countries which buy the surpluses. But the United States has troops in some and military installations in other countries, and makes all sorts of purchases locally. Up to now only 21 per cent of the

"counterpart funds" are brought into the federal budget and show to in the form of appropriations or as receipts when sales are made. The other 79 per cent doesn't get into the budget at all, and only small amounts have been spent thus

The House of Representatives was told during debate last week that, as a result of farm sales overseas, more than one billion dollars now is available in foreign currencies for spending by the United States government. If the pending legislation is passed, approximately four billion dollars worth of surpluses in the United States will be ready for disposal

Since the legislation was first passed, agreements have been made with 30 countries, covering 87 different disposal programs. Commodities involved in these agreements have cost the Commodity

Credit Corporation nearly three billion

has thus far been exported.

Now, there's no reason why the government shouldn't buy more and more of the agricultural surpluses as they arise and sell them overseas except that the project has to be carefully handled so as to avoid ill feeling in other producing countries which may be deprived of their

In a report filed on May 9 by Chairman Cooley of the House Agriculture Committee, it is noted that virtually all the foreign - currency funds used thus far have been employed for purchases of strategic materials, military procurement and economic development, and for the payment of certain obligations of the United States government abroad.

There is no reason why the same method and formula of payment cannot be applied to ther projects and expenses of the United States in foreign countries, thus saving all or much of the money originally put in the budget for mutual security and froeign aid.

The fact remains that government dollars are being spent today to help American farmers get rid of their surpluses and to keep farm prices up. The farm bloc in Congress, composed of members of both parties, has put this program through in the past and stands back of it today.

The more surpluses sold, the more money for the foreign aid program. This can easily cover the four billions already stipulated in the federal budget for these items and, if sales or more surpluses of farm products should become necessary, there's plenty in the West and South where the present supply has been produced.

Some will say it's a matter of "bookkeeping." But so are many other items of the budget, and the important thing is to let the public know that foreign aid and mutual security can actually, if Congress wills it so, be obtained by merely selling more farm products overseas and finding ways of utilizing the foreign currencies even if those currencies have to be sold at a discount to get dollars. The accumulation of foreing - currency funds to date is a sizeable sum, and more can be readily added. That's one way to save budget money and continue foreign aid at the same time - one of those necessary miracles in times like the present.

Hal Boyle

Maybe Blondes Aren't Dumb

roe, whom gentlemen prefer, says ing to her.

women are spared.

Miss Monroe today certainly and knows it. has no chip on her shoulder. But that, whenever her mind is to be cuss anything political or reli- that the Japanese claimed the made up, she'd like to pitch in gious. Otherwise, I'll talk about right to be judges of whether an

and help, too. As Hollywood's most shapely producer since Sam Goldwyn was the biggest public miscongave up barbells, Marilyn is here ception about her. for the premiere of her first pro-

duction. Showgirl," in which she stars with Sir Laurence Olivier.

"In all fairness, he should probably be called the producer. I'm fused." the owner," she said.

ered her full share of production changed her outlook.

"I was an actress from 6 in the morning until noon," she relunch. Then I was an actress the rest of the afternoon - and a producer from 6:30 until 9:00 p.m.

eral years ago, she was an un- "It's a bed, I guess — a big certain kid with an unsure foot- comfortable bed. I'd hate ever to hold on fame, and I couldn't be be so poor again that I didn't sure whether she was frightened have a bed of my own."

NEW YORK Un-Marilyn Mon- or amused by what was happen-

tion of doubt. It is hard to figure grounds that what he did was not "If you're a blonde," she said, whether Marilyn, who retains a "it is considered that you have to kind of breathless, small girl be told what to do — that someone quality, is scared inside herself else has to decide things for you." - or secretly laughing at you be- States claimed jurisdiction. Both cause she's a step ahead of you, sides argued for weeks.

"I'd rather not be asked whethanything," she said. She was asked what she thought duty.

She laughed and replied: "Peo-"The Prince and the ple identify me personally with the parts I play. It isn't so much that I mind, but it just isn't so.

But I've played so many different Marilyn feels the recent crowd-

In a childhood of hardship in In Family Bus which she moved from pillar to post Marilyn knew plenty of called, "and a producer during if she was broke and friendless her present life of comfort.

"Not jewelry: I really don't when we looked over the day's care for it. Not expensive stockings; I could go bare-legged. Not When I first met Marilyn sev- a car; or fine food or a big house.

MR. BREGER



The Gallup Poll

Moving Population Affects Politics PRINCETON, N. J. - Republican and Democratic precinct workers have their

job cut out for them in their efforts to Congressional elections. A survey just completed by the Institute on what sociologists call the "mo-

Approximately 37,000,000 adults have changed their residence since four years

"Intra - county mobiles" - those persons who have moved to a new home within the same county - account for about two-thirds of the population move-

Students of government will interpret these survey findings on the mobility status of the population as one reason for the proportionately low voter turnout ratio in U. S. elections.

The political significance lies in the fact that, as a rule, it takes a newcomer to a neighborhood some time to get interested in politics in his new community and he often does not take the trouble immediately to find out where the precinct polling place is located and to

In many states, of course, in order for a citizen to vote he must have lived in the same county for a specified time. Political observers also know that some people, in moving from one locality

to another find it expedient to switch their political allegiance from what it was at their old address. To find out the extent of the mobility

of the civilian adult population in the last four years, the Institute assigned its nationwide corps of reporters to talk to a cross - section of adults from Maine to California. The first question asked was:

"Were you living in the same house or dwelling, where you now live, four years ago? LIVING AT SAME ADDRESS

FOUR YEARS AGO? No Projecting the survey figure on the base of an estimated civilian adult population

years ago, or roughly since the Eisenhower administration has been in office. The 37 per cent who said they were not line up new supporters in next year's living at the same address were next asked:

"Were you living in this county four years ago? bility status" of the civilian adult popula-While approximately two - thirds of

those who had moved had taken up new residence within the same county, it is interesting to note that of those who had moved, one out of six had taken up residence in another state.

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Census Bureau estimates, based on sample surveys, shows an average of 80 per cent who were non - movers during a period of one year. Certain patterns of population mobility

emerge, the survey finds. One is that manual workers are the most mobile occupation group, while the least mobile group are the nation's farm-

The other is that there is proportionately more mobility in cities than in rural areas. That is, there is relative little movement of the population in farming communities.

Of political interest is the fact that proportionately more Democrats have moved in the last four years than have Republicans.

Here is the proportion of those who have moved in the last four years by occupation groups, city size and party

By party affiliation: Per Cent Republicans Democrats Independents 41

Good Old Egg

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GOP Leaders Map Campaign In South

Democratic Senators Sparkman with GOP National Chairman and Hill said today they hope the Meade Alcorn and I. Lee Potter, Republicans "spend a lot the party's new director of Southof money" in what they predicted ern campaign activities. will be a futile bid for House Alcorn has expressed seats in the South next year. They spoke out in a joint interview as President Eisenhower ar-

Algiers Bomb Hits In Casino, Seven Killed

ALGIERS (A)—A terrorist bomb exploded under the bandstand last couldn't transfer their popularity night as French couples danced to others." He said he was refer the cha-cha-cha in a fashionable ring to Franklin D. Roosevelt's seaside casino. It killed seven young people and wounded 83many of them members of prominent Algiers families

Authorities assumed the bomb was planted by Algerian Nationalists, who have stepped up their campaign of bombing and killing to press their independence demands on the French govern-

Arms and legs were blown from about a dozen of the 300 persons Tower City, Pa., he now resides attending a tea dance at the Ca- in Arlington, Va. sino de la Corniche, a stucco building in a palm garden overlooking the sea at suburban St. Eugene.

None of the dead were over 25. Most of the casino's "Lucky Starway" orchestra were killed outright. The dead, dying and wounded included young children at skin-diving equipment has washed tending the dance with their fam-

The bomb, timed to go off at 7 p. m., was hidden in the concrete base of the bandstand. French police searched the Algiers area for an Algerian stew- tify the body. Police said it had ard who vanished from his job at been ammersed in water for the casino before the bomb went off. One policeman said: "This is not politics, this is murder."

Ike's Brother In Hospital For Tests

BALTIMORE (#)—Further tests were scheduled today for Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, 57, Johns Hopkins University president hospitalized with what a preliminary infection. A university spokesman said Eisenhower became ill late injured — none seriously — early Saturday. He was admitted to today when a yard engine and a Johns Hopkins Hospital yester- passenger train collided at a

WASHINGTON (P) -Alabama's ranged a White House meeting Alcorn has expressed hope

picking up eight House seats in that area next year. Sparkman, the 1952 Democratic vice presidential nominee, said that in predicting Southern GOP

gains, Alcorn "is whistling in the dark and he isn't whistling Hill said he believes that if Eisenhower participates personally in

an attempt to win Southern seats for the GOP the reaction will favor the Democrats. Reminded that Eisenhower carried five Southern states and

border Kentucky last year, Hill replied: "More popular residents than Eisenhower have found they abortive purge effort in 1938.

The White House inadvertently let slip Saturday Alcorn's selec-

tion of Potter, GOP state chair-man for Virginia, as his special assistant to represent "the Republican party of the South." The appointment had been scheduled for announcement today, to be effective July 1.

Potter, 47, serves also as sonnel director for the GOP Na-

Skin-Diver's Body Is Washed Ashore

CHICHESTER, England (#)-The headless body of a man wearing ashore a few miles from where sas. No injuries were reported. British frogman Cmdr. Lionel (Buster) Crabb mysteriously disappeared 131/2 months ago.

Police and the British Admiralty were attempting today to iden-"some considerable time." A group of British airmen found

of Pilsea Island, a tiny bit of land from the bridge over the Verdiat the mouth of Chichester Harbor, several miles along the coast from the place where the ace ural gas line which crossed the World War II frogman disap-river on the bridge. peared on a mysterious diving



Hen Mothers Pups

When these pups moved into a corner where the hen had been laying eggs, a contest ensued for possession. The hen, apparently acting on the advice "If you can't lick 'em, join 'em," finally quit laying eggs and attempted to take over as mother. Note little fellow at left strengthening teeth on foster mother's drumstick. Animals belong to H. A. Minnerly, of Gooding, Idaho.

Two Men Swept to Death As Flood Wrecks Bridge

Kansas washed away part of a and was rescued. bridge near Coffeyville last night

danced along a squall line of se- burg. The Weather Bureau revere thunderstorms which ported 8.82 inches of rain fell at stretched across Kansas from Pittsburg. southwest to northeast.

None of the twisters caused trouble but police reported a wind storm caused "considerable damage" at Russell, in central Kan-Severe windstorms also hit Pratt, Medicine Lodge and St. John, in south central Kansas.

Weather Bureau reported To Whom It May Concern: gusts of 90 miles an hour or more near Hutchinson, in the same area. Porter Graces and Roy Burdick, employes of the Union Gas Sys- 46 years old, but all my pep and the body yesterday on a sandbank tem at Coffeyville, were swept vitality was gone.

County Commissioner Bob Blair operation near a Russian war- who had been directing traffic at the bridge while workmen re-

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CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC **Insurance Cases Accepted**

KANSAS CITY (A)-The flood-paired flood damage to telephone ing Verdigris River in southeast lines, managed to swim to a tree

Torrential rains in the southeast tional Committee. A native of and swept two men to their corner of Kansas Saturday night and yesterday flooded some roads and sent streams rising into sev-At least four tornado funnels eral farm houses around Pitts-

I was tired, nervous and had no energy or pep, I knew something was wrong with me, as I am only

After 40 was recommended to gris. They had been assigned to keep an eye on the company's natme. I tried one bottle on a money back guarantee. I could tell from the first dose I had gotten heip. Some told me I had to go away to some hospital or clinic to be treated, I don't want anything bet-

Signed: L. M. Morton

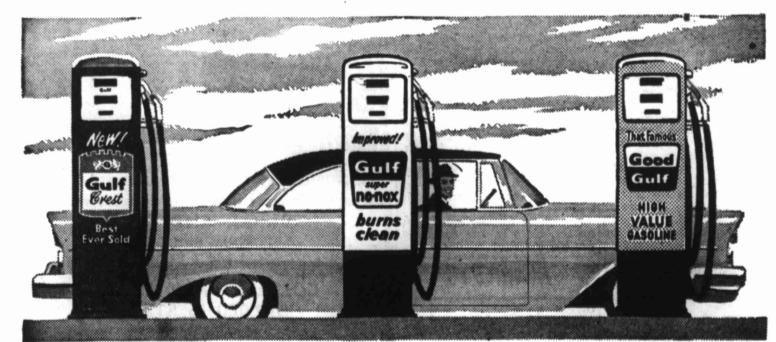
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Judgement ComesOn Stand For Christ, Says Graham

have plenty of company if they go States and Russia worsened soon

But the evangelist told 19,000 and the matter was not pursued.

Steve Allen asked Graham how people at Madison Square Garden last night, "I've got an idea you won't even see anyone else. I believe that's part of hell—the great Gasoline Prices

He also said a lot of people feel that when they die, the good and the bad things they've done are separated and, if the good outweighs the bad, they go to heaven. "That's not the way it is at all," he said. "You're judged en- grades today. tirely on the way you stood with

Graham was on television twice yesterday — first on Meet the Press over NBC-TV and later on the network's Steve Allen Show, which devoted five minutes to the evangelist in a remote telecast from the Garden. On Meet the Press, Graham de-

greatest religious revival in his-He said he would like to preach 30.4. there "without any strings attached.

"I don't believe they have stamped out faith." He said he was approached two years ago by Baptist leaders in Russia and invited to visit the Soviet Union. He said he liked the

NEW YORK 49—Billy Graham on having no "strings attached." says a lot of people believe they'll Relations between the United thereafter, the evangelist said,

Drop At Dallas

DALLAS (#)—Prices at both major and independent gasoline stations were generally two cents lower on regular and high octane

An oil company source said independents started dropping their gasoline prices nearly three weeks ago in order to bolster sales cut by prolonged bad weather. The source said many major oil companies started cutting their prices over the weekend to meet the com-

New prices at independent pumps for regular were about 24.9 scribed Russia as ripe for "the cents a gallon with ethyl 26.9 cents. Many majors sold regular

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he felt New York was reacting to

The evangelist replied that "the people of New York have responded more enthusiastically" than had been anticipated. He said there is a "great spiritual hunger'

Last night's capacity audience included 500 standees and pushed to 467,000 the number who have heard Graham at the Garden since the meetings began May 15. There were 701 "decisions for Christ" last night. The total for the revival so far is 15,831.

JOHN A. COFFEE

ATTORNEY AT LAW 308 Scurry

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New laxative discovery un-locks bowel blocks without gag, bloat or gripe

they fail to excite or stimulate the urge to purge that propels and expels waste from your body.

To regain normal regularity, the dry, shrunken, constipating contents of did not cause rash or other rea shrunken, constipating contents of your colon which now block your bowel must be remoistened. Second, bulk must be brought to your colon to S-T-R-E-T-C-H STIMULATE it to action; to a normal urge to purge.

And, of all laxatives, only COLONAID, the amazing new laxative discovery to the amazing new laxative discovery to the second to the

Constipation is caused by what doctors call a "thrifty" colon that, instead of retaining moisture as it should, location in the colon of so much moisture that its contents become dehydrated, so dry that they block the bowel; so shrunken that they block the bowel; so shrunken that they fail to exist our stimulate the color of style bulk, salt or drug Superior to old style bulk, salt or drug laxatives, Colonaid neither gags,





Weekend violence claimed the trapping him in the cabin. lives of at least 35 persons in Texas, including 16 in traffic accidents and 10 by drowning.

An airplane crash killed two persons near Seagoville Sunday.
Two persons died Sunday in a headon automobile collision at day. Sheriff Johnny Spradley said Bagley was shot when a pistol be-

The Associated Press count covered the period from 6 p.m. Fridarged. Carl W Sunday included:

in the Dallas auto crash. The plane crash killed Ray Chadwell of Irving and Lestie

River while helping salvage parts of a Navy jet fighter that crashed

HD Assistant Is Requested For 4-H Work

County farm women have begun a campaign to secure an assistant for Miss Elizabeth Pace. home demonstration agent.

Four women appeared before the Howard County Commission-ers Court on Monday morning to present a group of petitions and to ask that when budget time ar-rives the county allocate a minimum of \$1,800 for the purpose of paying such an assistant.

Half of the salary of such an assistant, they said, would be

The delegation told the commission that Miss Pace cannot do all of the work for the 4-H fatally injured when he was club girls and that many girls thrown from the car his father who would like and who need to be enrolled in the work cannot

tion. They said they would give the request consideration at the R. C. Dawson, drowned in a swim-

Drainage Plan Set For Knott

Walter-Parks, county engineer, and the Howard County Commissioners devoted considerable time Monday morning to discussion of road problems precipitated by the

through a paved dip adjacent to the Dewey Martin property near Knott in an effort to drain off a Mrs. Robble Lea Hayes, 68, of

missioners with a report on over- Sand Springs, near Big Spring, time worked by the members of was killed by a car while crossing the raod and bridge crews in the U.S. 80 near her nome Friday current emergency. He estimated night. the overtme represented as much

Lee Porter, auditor, presented the regular monthly financial re- Army Medical Center at San Anport of the county.

Stolen Auto Is Found In El Paso Quick action by the officers of Paso led to recovery of a 1951 For Scout Camp

with a few hours after the car had the Davis Mountains said Monday

Buick stolen Sunday from C. C.

had arrested two persons, one de- week. scribed as a local juvenile.

are recovered 3,100 feet of continued to test the Spraberry 170-315 feet.

Tidewater No. 1-B Clayton-chason prepared to reperforate om 8,212-22 feet today. Opera-r last week squeezed off the

ing handled by another youth dis-Carl Williams, 24, drowned near Waco when a boat overturned. Ansel McCain, 53, and Mrs. Cecil Mitchell, about 65, were killed death in Fort Worth. Officers held

Mrs. Nellie Farrel, 46, of Hous-

Bobby Bagley, 18, of the Logan

community near Carthage, died of

gunshot wounds received Satur-

ton, was killed in a two-car colli-

sion near Hempstead.

a suspect. Mrs. Harry G. Elmore, 63, of Dallas, died as a result of injuries Smith of Hurst.

Allen Johnston, 31, of Grand
Prairie, drowned in the Trinity

Chadwell of Hving and Lesse Panas, died as a result of injuries received Saturday when the car in which she was riding hit a culvert near New Boston, Tex.

> A three-car collision at San Antonio killed Robert Lyle, stationed at Lackland Air Force Base. R. B. Wyatt, 36, of Saginaw Mich., was killed in a car accident on U.S. Highway 75 between route to Sherman to attend the funeral of his father, the Rev. Sam Wyatt, who died Tuesday of

> Roberto Guerra, 20, of Goliad County, was found dead by his father, L. R. Guerra, a farmer. The youth was found hanging from a windmill near the Overby community. Murry Price, Justice of the Peace in Charco, ruled the death suicide.

Mary Sue Stitch, 21, of Dallas, drowned when the car in which she was a passenger plunged into Grapevine Lake, in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Lorenzo Banks, 31, of Houston, was fatally stabbed while visiting

the apartment of friends. Neil Smith, 8-weeks-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Smith, was Grayson County.

Michelle Marie Dawson, months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ming pool at her Houston home

ble was fatally wounded by a rifle shot at Houston Sunday. Dan Bryant, 14, said he fired after hearing a noise outside his home. Ernest Norman Hickok, Oglesby Hot Weather Is high school football coach, was killed Saturday night in an auto collision north of Texas City. Tex F. Farrow, 32, of Texas City, a From Their Dens passenger with Hickok, and Bill Watson of Texas City, driver of

the other car, were injured. Raymond Freeman, 12, Negro, drowned in the Brazos River at Waco Saturday. A companion said

Quentin Hayes, 39, of Hardin, The contention of Martin was Tex., were killed near Ft. Stockthat an error in the original con- ton Saturday when their car overstruction of the road by which the turned after a tire blew out. Lynn dirt-moving equipment levelled an dip level was higher than the Hayes, 9, and James A. Hayes, area on the west end of the lake. drainage level was responsible for 36, son and brother of the dead The Morrises plan to construct a the high water backing up on his man, were injured seriously. Mrs. Jack Hayes suffered shock.

Parks also presented the com- Mrs. Pearl Forest Sneed, 63, of Pfc. Elmer J. Opsitos, 28, of

Munhall, Pa., was found hanged of Big Spring, said he had not at the depot building at Brooke tonio Sunday night. He was with the 32nd Medical Depot.

Scouters returning from the Spring during May, according to

Record Turnout

volved in a traffic violation in El ticipating. Several units from the



Trestle Almost Gone

Flood waters rushing over the spillway of Lake Texoma into Shawnee Creek near Denison, washed out most of this railroad trestle. The trestle is on a spur track leading from the Denison Dam powerhouse to Yellow Jacket Boat Co. Inc. Engineers expected the bridge to give way.

more than 3.5 acres is needed for

two of the locations and the oth-

ers range on down to as little as

The property owners to whom

the prepared deeds are designated are J. Y. Robb, J. G. Arnett, W. W. Crawford, Cosden Petrole-

um Corporation; Cabot Carbon

Company; Texas Crude Oil Prod-

The commissioners immediately

property owners and secure the

A fogging machine is now in use

water where mosquitoes are sus-

Springer can help keep down the

mosquitoes by eliminating collec-

tions of water from evaporative

coolers. They may also contact

Installation

the office until after July 1.

dinner in the main clubroom.

Barber Shop Chief

Floyd Connett, field representa-

serve the 645 chapters with more

than 26,000 members in the United

being set up in Australia, South Africa and in England.

Hemphill-Wells gave a hand to

Quartet Singers

day evening.

the public is invited

Dr. Cauley said that the in-

pected to be breeding.

oil will be put on any stagnant rich" food.

Mosquitoes To

Highway Department Asks Ray Crump, 16, of Kilgore, was killed when his car overturned Sites For Six Overpasses

State Highway Department has There are 16 persons and groups ed for six overpasses to be con-involved in the tracts needed. It structed on U. S. Highway 80 east was estimated that all of the land of Big Spring in Howard County. which will be required would run The 16 deeds were received by around 35 to 40 acres. Slightly R. H. Weaver, county judge.

County Boosts

Howard County has contributed ucts, J. W. Denton, Donald May, O. H. McAlister, G. W. McGregor, \$300 to a fund being raised in West Texas counties to build an B. R. Thomason, Rowena Davis "all-Faith chapel at the McKnight
Tuberculosis Sanitarium at Carls-

The Howard County Commissioners Court Monday morning voted to make such a contribution to the institution. A letter from officials in San Angelo who are spearheading the drive was read to the court. In it, the sponsors pointed out

Become Threat that the hospital has no chapel collision 3 miles south of Bells in and that an effort to privide one with work to start on August 1, is now under way. Hudson Landers, commissioner,

moved the county participate, and the motion was unanimously adopt-It was mentioned that Howard mosquitoes will start breeding County has 10 or more residents who are patients in the McKnight in the city to combat insects and

either Lige Fox, chief sanitarian, Heat the past week is probably or Hardy at the Health Unit in the responsible for the coming of Read Hotel for assistance in desnakes in the area. stroying mosquitoes. This includes the poisonous ra-

tlers prevalent in this area. Last week, Mrs. D. L. Morris Lions Set was bitten by a rattlesnake near lake of water which has formed Center, Tex., and her son Jack Lake J. B. Thomas, but she was successfully treated at a local

concession stand there.

Evidently a grader uncovered a nest of rattlers for one bit her as she watched the grading work. Reports have been received of rattlers in the area. Policeman Hiltbrunner, who lives in the Silver Heels Addition south

seen any this year but expected to spot them in the near future. He said the weather is hot enough now to bring them out.

In May Traffic

6 Persons Hurt

Miller Harris, sheriff, said that Buffalo Trail Boy Scout Ranch in the Citizens' Traffic Commission. The accident report prepared been reported stolen. El Paso of that the camp will have an all-by the CTC and the police deficers had it in their custody and time record number there this partment showed six persons injured as a result of five acci-Prospects are that there will dents during the month. A total Harris said the two were in- be some 270 boys and leaders par- of 67 mishaps occurred in May. Included in the overall total Paso. He will dispatch officers to El Paso soon to bring the car and the prisoners to Big Spring.

Lone Star District, including were 11 hit-and-runs. Thirteen of the accidents occurred on U.S. No. 9, and No. 146, are registered. 87. Ten came on Fourth.

Glasscock Wildcat Recovers Oil From Pennsylvannian

e oil on a test in the Penn-today with no gauges on recovtaking another drillstem test northeast of Gail, C NW SE, 27-2, The project is Shell No. 1 Cur-the about six miles north of Gar-plug-back depth of 8,460 feet. e about six miles north of Gar-en City. Previously, operator and heavy shows of oil in the

On the test over the weekend, perator drillstem tested for three ed on cement to set oil string at 8,335 feet today. The hole is bottomed at 10,584 feet, but it is plugged back for Spraberry tests. Location is five and a half miles north and west lines, Labor 16, League 3, Taylor CSL Survey.

Glasscock

Glasscock County wildcat | Sinclair No. 1 Susie Koonsman morning, operator tested from 9. On a test from 9,087-144 feet in the Pennsylvanian, operator

opened tool three hours. Gas surfaced in seven minutes but in quantities too small to measure. Recovery was 3,100 feet of free oil and 200 feet of oil and gas-cut mud. Gravity of the oil was from 41-46 degrees. Flowing pressure was 175-460

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Location is five and a half miles northwest of Lamesa, 660 from 10,250 feet today. The hole is bottomed at 10,584 feet, but it is pressure was 4,315 pounds. Drilling breaks were noted from 9,114-24 and 9,268-315 feet. The venture is northwest of Lamesa, 660 from 10,250 feet and 10,250 feet today. 664 from north and 951 from east Store Locates lines, 24-34-3s, T&P Survey.

Operator previously had three successful tests in the Wolfcamp

Hemphill-Walls care a bar

before deepening to the Pennsyla customer who left her billfol vanian. The Wolfcamp tests ex-Operator started another drillsection of the PennsylvaLocation of the wildcat is
from south and 2,019 from
lines, 9-32-4n, T&P Survey,

Moderate Started another drillstem test in the Pennsylvanian
City, Champlin No. 1 Hillger, a
wildcat, deepened to 2,999 feet. It
is 1,650 from north and 2,310 from
west lines, 18-34-3s, T&P Survey.

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sent prepared deeds for land need- of persons concerned in the land him. He said the President was "sleeping naturally" without any sedative. Mrs. Eisenhower, he said, was

up most of the night with the ailing President who "slept intermittently" during lulls in his attacks of nausea and vomiting. MAMIE ALL RIGHT

Hagerty said Mrs. Eisenhower was perfectly all right herself. He said he did not know whether any medication had been given and Harley Aylor of Amarillo the President, but would check were drivers of cars colliding at with the doctors to find out. Hagerty said the President stopped vomiting about 6 a.m.

began preparations to contact the and went to the White House Lane, 502 Owens, and Lloyd Harearlier than usual. Hagerty said he delayed giving and Main. out the first news-which was released about 10:15 a.m.—because he first wanted to get the results of the electrocardiogram readings

and other tests. He was unable to

say whether Eisenhower had taken any food today. A newsman asked whether Eisenhower might have relaxed his diet somewhat during his visit of a problem yet around Big spring but sanitarian Tom Hardy week Eisenhower watched naval Spring but sanitarian Tom Hardy week. Eisenhower watched naval says that due to the recent rains maneuvers from the big carrier. "I'm afraid so," Hagerty replied, adding that the President Aid Burglars recently had been eating "fairly

DISOBEYING DOCTORS? Hardy said that the average Big put it that way" when a reporter asked whether Eisenhower had a count over the weekend reveal-

approved item in the President's included some jewelry stores, too. strict diet. But he said Eisenhower had been eating pie "some-

Hagerty said he did not know night at dinner, which was about 7 p.m. He added the doctors were ing the criminal. not sure vet whether the upset stomach could be attributed to the 17 firms and personally ask what Eisenhower ate last night them to remove the ladders, but or what he had been eating for he wished to urge all businesses

Club will be installed in a special the past several days. family nite affair set for Cosden Hagerty said the doctors had Country Club at 7 p.m. Tuesday. not yet estimated how long it Dr. P. W. Malone, senior past would be before Eisenhower represident of the club, will be in covered from the stomach upset. At the Capitol, Vice President Set For Tuesday, charge of the installation. Carl Smith will succeed Dr. Marshall Nixon told reporters: "We ex-

Cauley as president but will not pect to se him back in his office officially take over the duties of tomorrow. Sen, Knowland of California, Senate Republican leader, told restallation program would follow porters he had received a report from the White House just before noon that "they feel much bet-

To Get Lesson From Knowland said this word came from Maj. Gen. Wilton Persons in telephone talk. Persons is a Knowland said the President's

ter over there about his condi-

tive of the Society for the Preser-planned meeting tomorrow with vation and Encouragement of Bar- congressional leaders has not yet ber Shop Quartet Singing in Amer- been washed off the calendar. ica, is to present a special demonstration in the art of barber- ing tomorrow is still up in the The attack came just two days George Larson, president of after the first anniversary of the

the local chapter of SPEBSQSA, said the affair would be held in illness for which Eisenhower underwent major abdominal surthe First Prebyterian Church at 8 p.m. There is no charge, and the public is invited Hagerty, however, said a recur-

Quartets and SPEBSQSA mem- rence of last year's ileitis attack bers from Lubbock, Abilene, San apparently was ruled out. Angelo, Odessa and Lamesa are expected to join with those from Big Spring. The Lamesa group is ach. Ileitis is an inflammation at expected to turn out in force since the juncture of the large and Tuesday evening happens to be small intestines, and not in the the regular meeting time, said Ed stomach region. Johnson, president of that chapter. On that basis Hagerty said
The special demonstration is there was "no indication that this

part of an expanded service by digestive upset is related in any the national SPEBSQSA organiza- way to the President's recent tion. Recently it opened national operation or to his heart attack headquarters in Kenosha, Wis., to of Sept. 24, 1955.

States, Canada, Panama, Canal Zone, Hawaii, Alaska and Newfoundland. Currently, chapters are Still At Low Rate Water consumption contunued

Connett is considered an authorwell below the four million-gallon ity in the field of quartet arrange- mark for the first nine days of ment and instruction, for in his this month. Through this like eight championship quartets. o'clock, the city had used only

28,834,000 gallons or an average of about 3,203,000 gallons per The usage Saturday was 3,666,-000 gallons and it dropped slight-

ly to 3,465,000 gallons Sunday.

Howard County

provided the county agreed to as-sume responsibility for \$9,000 in-debtedness against the property tion's tor years against the property tion's tor years. debtedness against the property.

The Howard County Commissioners Court expressed deep time entry lists are closed tointerest in the proposition, but morrow night. did not definitely take action on the matter Monday.

will make a study of the property and look into whether or not the county can accept such a prop-It was said that the property is

worth from \$30,000 to \$40,000. The county would also assume of the buildings if the deeds are transferred from the association competing for a trophy to be which now holds the property. A report on the committee's recommendation was promised by Weaver at the next meeting of the commissioners.

Four Accidents Listed Sunday

and Owens and the other was at Fourth and Gregg.

At the Owens intersection, Fourth and Gregg.
In the 300 block of Runnels Sun-

day, Lt. Otis Studdard of Webb He himself was notified of the AFB, and Sarah Simpson of Veal-President's illness about 7:15 a.m. moor were in collision. Kenneth rison, 202 Owens, collided at 10th Today, Bobby Arista, Rt. 1, told police that his car was hit

while parked at the Cosden station at 400 Gregg. Also this morning, Era

The chief of police issued a plea to business firms to refrain from But Hagerty replied "I wouldn't leaving ladders beside buildings. C. L. Rogers, police chief, said ed 17 ladders propped against buildings. These are invitations to Hagerty indicated pie is not an burglars, the chief said. The 17 Several burglaries have been accomplished here with the burglars entering through the roof, Rogers said. And with a ladder what else the President ate last propped against the side of the building, the owner is just help-

Rogers said he was to write to aid the department by remov-

W. E. Shank Rites **Employer To Close**

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Nalley-Pickle Chapel for William Earl Shank, 67, veteran auto mechanic who died Friday. Mr. Shank was employed by Mc-

Ewen Motor Company here for a quarter of a century. The motor firm will be closed throughout the morning out of respect for Mr. Rev. Cecil Rhodes, West Side Baptist pastor, will officiate at

funeral services and interment will be in Trinity Memorial Park. Mr. Shank is survived by his mother, his wife, two daughters, one son and other relatives. **MARKETS**

COTTON NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 5 cents a bale lower to \$1 higher at noon today, July 35.32, October 34.51, December 34.47.

WEATHER

FIVE-DAY FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Temperatures near or
slightly above normal, Milder temperatures by mid-week, Precipitation light or
none. Widely scattered afternoon and
evening thunderstorms mainly east and
north of the Pecos.

TEMPERATURES

New York
San Antonio
St. Louis
Sun sets today at 7:52 p.m. Rises Tuesday at 5:38 a.m.
Highest temperature this date 110 in
Lowest this date 50 in 1955. Maxima 144 in 1923.

Fair Buildings Cowboys Arriving Are Offered To For Annual Rodeo

Registration for the 24th annual awarded to sponsors of the three big Spring Rodeo opened today best floats in the parade. and will continue until 8 p.m. First of the four nightly rodeo performances is scheduled to be-First contestants were arriving gin at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Box seats for the show went on

sale on a "one-night-at-a-time" basis at the Chamber of Com-

merce this morning. Charge for a six-seat box for one night is \$6. Admission tickets, priced at \$2

LEGAL NOTICE

DISTRICT:

ARTICLE I.

It shall be unlawful to anchor any raft or float upon the waters of Lake J. B. Thomas at any place other than at any point within fifty (50) feet from the waters edge and between a projection of lot lines of a lot or lots owned or leased by the owner of such raft or float; except that any raft or float may be anchored at any place not otherwise prohibited, upon the waters of Lake J. B. Thomas so long as such raft or float is occupied or attended by any person or persons of the age of fourteen (14) years or older.

ARTICLE II.

It shall be unlawful for any person to install, keep, use or maintain any bouy, float or rarker in the waters of Lake J. B. Thomas made of metal, glass or wood: except that it shall not be unlawful for the Colorado River Municipal Water District to install, keep, use or maintain bouys, floats and markers made of metal, glass or wood upon the waters of Lake J. B. Thomas, for the purpose of marking areas restricted for reasons of safety and for sanitation.

ARTICLE III.

It shall be unlawful for any person to anchor, moor or otherwise affix to any bouy, float or marker belonging to the Colorado River Municipal Water District, any boat, troiline or other fishing apparatus or device whatsoever.

part hereot, are hereby repeated but only
to the extent of such conflict.

AETICLE VI

The doing of any act forbidden to be
done by this ordinance, or the failure
to do any act required by the provisions
of this ordinance, shall be deemed to
be a misdemeanor, which, in case of a
lawful conviction thereof, shall be punishable by the inflection of a penalty to
be a fine of not more than \$200.00, together with the costs of court; provided
the fine and costs of court; provided
the fine and costs of court may not exceed \$200.00. The fines collected hereunder, insofar as may not be required
for payment of the costs of court, shall
be payable to this District and shall
be credited to its maintenance fund. In
case of the assessment of a fine here-

under and the refusal or inability of the guilty persons to discharge any such fine-together with the court costs incurred by reason of the prosecution of the offense, upon order of the Board of Directors of this District, any such person shall be committed to the County Jail to serve out such penalty at the same rate of credit as would be done to him in case of conviction of a misdemeanor under the laws of Texas. The penalty hereby authorized shall be in addition to any other penalty provided by the laws of Texas, or by the laws of the United States of America, and may be enforced or imposed under complaints filed by the District, its peace officers, or any other interested person, in any appropriate Court of jurisdiction. It further is provided that the provisions of this ordinance shall be in full force and effect five (5) days after the second publication of the notice of this ordinance as required by Chapter 8 of Title 128 of the Laws of the State of Texas, and ignorance of any provision of this ordinance, after such publication, shall not

in the city this morning as rodeo No new entries were reported for adults and 50 cents for chil-today for the big parade that will officially and so are available at the

R. H. Weaver, county judge, officially open the cowboy reunion was asked to select a committee at 4 p.m. Wednesday. However, officially open the cowboy reunion of representative citizens, who parade rolls will remain open until Tuesday night also. So far, there are 11 floats, two commercial entries, six area.... Sheriff's Posses and the Big Spring Mounted Patrol lined up for the procession. The Webb Air Force Base Band will march at the responsibility for maintenance of the buildings if the deeds are Visiting Sheriff's Posses will be

> presented to the outstanding group by the local rodeo association. Prizes of \$50, \$30 and \$20 will be HOSPITAL NOTES

AN ORDINANCE ENACTED BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE COLORADO RIVER MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT. UNDER THE POWERS AND PROVISIONS OF CHAPTER S. TITLE 128 OF THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: DECLARING IT UNLAWFUL TO ANCHOR ANY RAFT OR FLOAT MORE THAN FIFTY (50) FEET FROM THE SHORELINE OF LAKE J. B. THOMAS AND IN FRONT OF LOT OWNED OR LEASED BY RAFT OR FLOAT IS OCCUPIED: DECLARING IT UNLAWFUL TO INSTALL, KEEP, USE, OR MAINTAIN UPON THE WATERS OF LAKE J. B. THOMAS ANY FLOAT OR BOUY MADE OR CONSTRUCTED OF METAL. GLASS OR WOOD, AND LISTING CERTAIN EXCEPTIONS: MAKING IT UNLAWFUL TO ANCHOR OR MOOR ANY BOAT. TROT LINE OR OTHER FIBHING APPARATUS TO ANY FLOAT OR BOUY BELONGING TO THE COLORADO RIVER MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT: MAKING IT UNLAWFUL TO THE WATERS OF LAKE J. B. THOMAS ANY CAN, BOTTLE, RUBBISH OR WATER DISTRICT: MAKING IT UNLAWFUL TO THE WATERS OF LAKE J. B. THOMAS ANY CAN, BOTTLE, RUBBISH OR WASTE MATTER OF ANY KIND: REFEALING ANY ORDINANCE OF THE COLORADO RIVER MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT IN CONFLICT WITH THIS ORDINANCE: PROVIDING CERTAIN PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF THE LAWFUL PUBLICATION OF THE COLORADO RIVER MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT IN CONFLICT WITH THIS ORDINANCE: PROVIDING FOR THE LAWFUL PUBLICATION OF THE COLORADO RIVER MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT IN FOR THE LAWFUL PUBLICATION OF THE COLORADO RIVER MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT: ARTICLE I. It shall be unlawful to anchor any rest or float upon the waters of Laxe of Laxe of Colorado RIVER MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT:

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Cleto Salinas, 211 NE 7th; Lettie Heath, 404 Nolan; Roy Smith, Midland; Gayle Ke-heley, 1309 Marijo; C. J. Wood, New Mexico; Mrs. Maxine Parham, Midland; W. E. Smith, Colcurring in Big Spring Sunday were on Fourth Street. One accident was reported at Fourth and Owens and the other was at Hillger, 1801 State; Raymond W. Patterson, Abilene.

Dismissals -Mrs. Hazel Brew-George Wood of Fort Worth was er, 511 NW 11th; Mrs. Ethel involved in an accident with a Haynes, Odessa; Ruth Whitt, 3000 car driven by John Walling, 1414 W. Highway 80; Cynthia Coffee, E. 3rd. Leslie Gibbs, 821 W. 7th, 1510 Main.

Burglars over the weekend hit a residence and a creamery. A burglary at Gandy's Creamery, 404 NW 8th, sometime Saturday night netted \$39.23. Entry was made through a window on naugh, Rt. 2, and Roger Williams, 806 N. Johnson, were in The burglars broke out the win-

dow, police reported.

The money came from a cash box and a coke machine. All but the money came from a cash box and a coke machine. All but the money came from a cash box and a coke machine. All but the matter of any can bottle, rubbish or waste matter of any \$5.50 came from the cashbox. T. L. Young, 1215 E. 18th, reported his residence burglarized.

Token was a lost of broad and 15 ken was a loaf of bread and 15



easy . . . while we move your furniture and household equipment. Our help handle your furniture like their own. So



Attest: JOE PICKLE Secretary (Seal) CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ordinance provided: and, the provisions hereof, after such publication, shall judicially be known to the Courts and shall be considered of a nature like unto that of valid penal ordinances of a city or of the state.

As evidence of the enactment hereof on this 5th day of June, 1957, witness the signing hereof on this day by Robert T. Piner, as President of the District, and the attesting hereof by Joe Pickle, as Secretary of the District, with the imprinting of the District's Seal.

Signed

Signed ROBERT T. PINER

Dial AM 4-7011

91 G.I. AND F.H.A.

3-BEDROOM BRICK HOMES 1 and 2 Baths COLLEGE PARK ESTATES \$12,000 to \$17,500

SALES OFFICE In Our New Location At The LLOYD F. CURLEY, INC. - LUMBER

CASH PRICES 1x8 KD White

Pine Decking	\$7.2
1x12 No. 3 KD White Pine	
2x4 & 2x6-8 to 20 Economy	
4-Inch Cast Iron Singlehub Soil Pipe. Per Foot	
4-Inch Cast Iron Doublehub Soil Pipe. Per Foot	1. TOPPE CO.
Similar Prices on Fittings Unique Window Sash Balances	\$1.00
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M 4-7950



Explaining Dependents' Program

The Dependents' Assistance Program at Webb AFB is now in full swing as the first group of Air Force wives have completed the course and are now ready to assist any newcomers that might face problems. The second course will begin June 17 and run through June 20 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The course will be conducted in Building T-240. Lectures dealing with housing, overseas travel, allotments, widow's compensation and other subjects will be delivered by authorities on each subject. Pictured are Mrs. Albert Haydel, left, and Mrs. William Railey, at desk.

Webb Has Dependent T&P Ladies Council T&P Ladies Council T&P Ladies Council T&P Ladies Council The perfect outfit for your vacation plans. A carefully tailored two piece frock with short or three quarter sleeves. Wear the neck of the pink of Assistance Program

Wives have completed the course due to an emergency. is provided in many ways, designed to handle most problems. Located in Building T-240, phone signed to handle most problems.

Located in Building T-240, phone
Women have been trained to adwise and help in americanics vise and help in emergencies and will be completed in eight hours guests will meet at City Park for tained recently with a demonstraundue hardships that may con- of lectures about housing, over- a picnic. Members are asked to tion party. Twelve were present. front one. Additional volunteers seas travel, allotment, Air Force bring a covered dish. Bingo will in Medical Arts Clinic.

Mrs. Roy Klahr is hospitalized be played. are needed to fill out the com- aid, insurance, retirement, wid- be played.

help the effort is to contribute ducted by authorities on each George Bass, AM 4-5541, if they Eddie Gooch, Lubbock, and Mr. some household article that would subject. be suitable for the emergency | Classes are to run from June 17 household kit, which is being set through June 20, from 9 to 11:30 up by the group. The kit will be a.m.

Nuptial Vows Said By

The Dependents' Assistance Pro- made available to new arrivals, Safety Council will meet Thurs. June 17. gram at Webb Air Force Base who are awaiting shipment of day at 9:30 a.m. at the Settles

and are now giving their time Containers have been placed at Hestes, new superintendent, who Lewisville, Dallas and Fort Worth. and are now giving their time and assistance to newcomers as the base exchange, the commiswell as to those already settled sary, and at both the Officers' Pachall will play piano selection of the commission of here, who need assistance. Aid and NCO Clubs, for collection of tions.

ow's compensation and related One way that everyone can subjects. The course is to be con-

Plans Two Meets

is now in active operation.

Volunteers from Air Force the use of any family in distress

Will are awarding supplied to hear guest speakers, J. on a two week vacation and will the use of any family in distress H. Williams of Dallas, and K. D. visit in Borger, at Fort Sill, Okla.,

Nita Jones Leaves For Girls' State

Nita Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Relerce Jones, 1404 E. 14th, left this morning for Austin where she will be participating in Girls' State through June 19.

Tonight she will attend a ball at the governor's mangion Boys

at the governor's mansion. Boys who participated in Boys' State, which ended yesterday, will also attend the ball.

The girls will set up a mock government and elect officers of heir own. Miss Jones will be running for one of the state offices. Each year a girl is selected by the Big Spring American Legion Auxiliary from the junior class of Big Spring High School to attend the meeting. Selection is based on scholarship, character and participation in high school activities.

Forsan HD Club Has Demonstration On Making Hats

FORSAN - Mrs. M. M. Fairchild was hostess for the Forsan Home Demonstration Club this week. She opened the session with

hat workshop held last week. She quarter sleeves. Wear the neck will demonstrate hat making for open or buttoned up. the next two club meetings. Mrs. No. 1593 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42.

Members of the T&P Ladies J. R. Howard will be hostess in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson are

wife Patsy and his parents in Big

Members are requested to call Guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L Mrs. R. F. Fallon, AM 4-2908, or Gooch have been Mr. and Mrs. will be able to attend the picnic. and Mrs. Douglass Boyd and Helen, Big Spring.



Two-Piecer

Size 14, 34 bust, short sleeves, 4½ yards of 35-inch. Send 35 cent in coins for this

pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, Send 25 cents now for Home every season. Gift pattern printed

Lazybones Will Like Picup Stix In Yard

A 34-inch long, feather - weight groom.

When the cleaning chore is done, versed with the sharp end inward houseparty.
Guests were present from Lub-

Miss Norman Is Wed To Rodney Lee Of Waco COLORADO CITY — Sara Ann bock, Childress, Pampa, Waco, Norman of Snyder, daughter of San Antonio, Dallas, Arlington and Colorado Norman of Snyder, daughter of San Antonio, Dallas, Arlington and Colorado Norman of Snyder, daughter of San Antonio, Dallas, Arlington and Colorado Norman of Snyder, daughter of San Antonio, Dallas, Arlington and Colorado Norman of Snyder, daughter of San Antonio, Dallas, Arlington and Colorado Norman of Snyder, daughter of San Antonio, Dallas, Arlington and Colorado Norman of Snyder, daughter of San Antonio, Dallas, Arlington and Colorado Norman of Snyder, daughter of San Antonio, Dallas, Arlington and Colorado Norman of Snyder, daughter of San Antonio, Dallas, Arlington and Colorado Norman of Snyder, daughter of San Antonio, Dallas, Arlington and Colorado Norman of Snyder, daughter of San Antonio, Dallas, Arlington and Colorado Norman of Snyder, daughter of San Antonio, Dallas, Arlington and Colorado Norman of Snyder, daughter of San Antonio, Dallas, Arlington and Colorado Norman of Snyder, daughter of San Antonio, Dallas, Arlington and Colorado Norman of Snyder, daughter of San Antonio, Dallas, Arlington and Colorado Norman of Snyder, daughter of San Antonio, Dallas, Arlington and Colorado Norman of Snyder, daughter of San Antonio, Dallas, Arlington and Colorado Norman of Snyder, daughter of San Antonio, Dallas, Arlington and Colorado Norman of Snyder, daughter of Snyder

COLORADO CITY — Sara Ann Norman of Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Norman of Coleman.

The bride's traveling outfit was a navy suit with navy and white shoes and white accessories.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the Texas Christian University and Baylor Law School. He is a navy suit with navy and white shoes and white accessories.

The couple will be at home at Smith in Waco. day afternoon at 3:30 in the First Methodist Church at Colorado City. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralph Lee of

Colorado City.

The Rev. O. B. Herring, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Tulia read the double ring rites before a cathedral arch decorated

No. 1593 with PHOTO-GUIDE is er carried in her wedding.

No. 1593 with PHOTO-GUIDE is Mrs. Barney Popnoe of Coleman

enhanced by seed pearls on the crown. Their flowers were white majestic daisles tied with blue rib-

aluminum pole with a sharp stain-less - steel point is called Picup tion was held at the home of the Stix and enables you to pierce bride's parents, Phyllis Moore, stray paper without straining and bending.

When the cleaning chore is done, drews of Albany, and Mrs. Larry

with greenery and white majestic daisies, bordered by baskets of stock and daisies, with palms as a background. Mrs. W. C. Hooks, organist, accompanied Mrs. J. C. Garrett as she sang "O, Promise Me" and "I Love Thee" by Grieg. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her wedding gown was an original model of white imported lace and nylon tulle over ruffled net and satin. It was designed with high neck-line framed with upstanding queen's collar of lace. The sheer yoke terminated in a point at the center front. A floor-length skirt was made of tulle with shirred For The lace yoke and was worn over hoops and crinoline. The veil of silk illusion was joined to a corocarnations that the bride's moth-

Bridesmaid was Irene Norman of Colorado City, another sister of the bride. They wore identical blue nylon chiffon dresses with full floor length skirts and high draped necklines ending in points in back. Their blue net hats were

Best man was James Robertson of San Antonio. Ushers were Ulrich Boessenroth of Arlington, brother-in-law of the groom; Lazybones will be delighted with the newest device for picking up stray paper and debris in their law of the groom, brother-in-law of Coleman, brother-in-law of the groom, brother-in-law of Coleman, brother-in-law of the groom, brother-in-law of Coleman, brother-in-law of the groom, brother-in-law of Coleman, brother-in-law of the groom, brother-in-law of the bride; Eddie Dav-

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Miss Wool Pageant Set For San Angelo

Wool Pageant to be staged in San Angelo Aug. 30. year of college. Her height must be between 5'6" and 5'10". San Angelo Aug. 30.

over the state of Texas. She will Texas. receive, among other prizes, an all wool wardrobe, complete with accessories, valued at approximately \$4,000.

During the year of her reign, Miss Wool will travel to the leading fashion markets of the nation, including New York, and to leading universities and colleges throughout the nation. She will appear on numerous nation-wide radio and TV shows and will receive other local and nationwide The eleven finalists chosen will

journey to San Angelo on Aug. 25, for an all expense-paid week of sightseeing, parties, and the series of contests for the choosing of Miss Wool for 1957. For all of this, the finalists will be the guests of the Board of City Development of San Angelo.

In order to be eligible for the 1957 Miss Wool Contest, an applicant must never have been married, must be a resident of Texas. She must wear a size 12,

Salads And Salad **Dressings Shown** At Stanton HD Club

STANTON - The Stanton Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Travis Robinson. At roll call of members each answered the name of a favorite salad.

Mrs. Mildred Eiland, Martin County Home Demonstration demonstrated salads and agent, salad dressings. Sixteen members and the agen attended. The next meeting will be

in the home of Mrs. Roueche, June 19. Mrs. Charlie Christopher was elected noble grand for the next six months of the Stanton Rebekah

Lodge 287 at the Monday night

meeting. Mrs. A. L. Frith was

elected vice grand.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baugh and Patsy of Stamford, visited Wed-nesday night with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges.

quitoes away but gives a pleasant scent to your campsite, backyard or porch.

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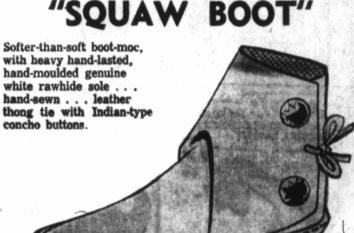
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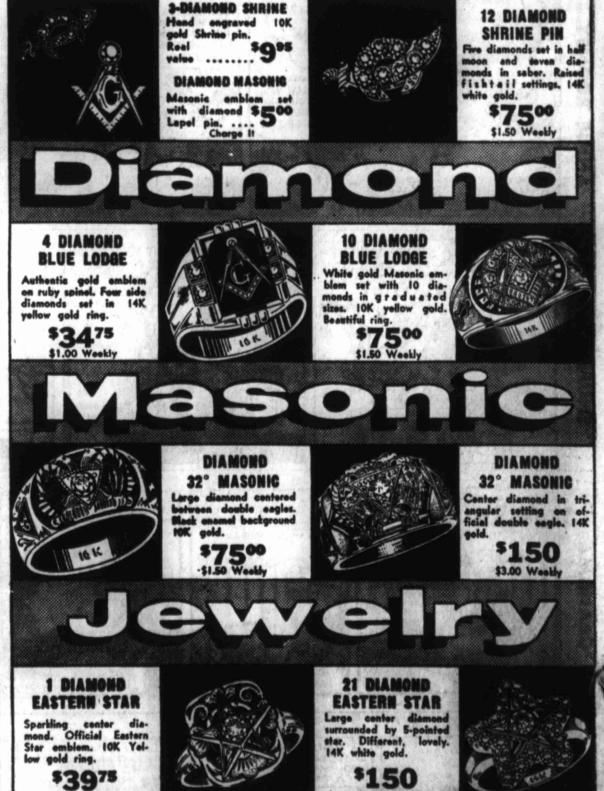
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double ring ceremony before an Mr. and Mrs. Rod Langston lene Christaian College. For the were soloist and sang, "Because" past four years she has been teaching at Taylor. Her husband graduated from Union High School and Texas Tech, where he was a bride from Burnet.

the bride wore a ballerina length dress of tulle over slipper satin.
She carried a bouquet of white Forsan People Have Laquita Alexander was her sister's maid of honor. Glenda Guests And Attend Glover was the bridesmaid. They

Given in marriage by her father,

A nosegay of pink carnations formed their bouquets. Jim Baker of Dumas served as best man and Donald Hill of Lub- and Mrs. Edgar Chambers, Patsy bock as groomsman. Ushers were and Phillip of Louisiana. Sunday Bill Martin, Lamesa; William visitors in the Chambers home Howard Johnston, Nelson Lynn were Mr. and Mrs. Audry Chamand Jimmy Everitt of Burnet.

Following the exchange of vows a reception was held at the home Mrs. A. J. McNallen have been his of the bride's parents. The couple sisters, Mrs. Sims McCraney of was assisted in receiving the Houston and Mrs. Cecile Case of guests by her mother and the feminine attendants. Yellow daisies formed the center arrange- tended a family reunion in Ranger ment for the bride's table which Sunday. was laid with white linen. Anita Keele of Burnett served the wedding cake and Sandra Straham,



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and Bob Alexander, nephew of the member of Phi Delta Kappa, and NEA. He is teaching at Crane.

wore identical dresses of blue cuponi fashioned after the bride's. Family Gatherings FORSAN - Guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chambers are Mr.

bers and children of Snyder. Recent visitors with Mr. and

Clovis, N.M. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller at Visiting in Snyder were Mr. and

Mrs. A. O. Jones, who were guests of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Hood Jones and Cindy Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby have returned from Mullen, where they attended funeral services for her stepfather, S. E. Davis, Thursday. He was 90 years of age

Cardwells Attend Family Reunion In Fort Worth Today

FORSAN - Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell are in Fort Worth today to attend an annual Cardwell fami-

nounced as hostess for June 18. left takes time. Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Parker have been Mr. and

Fairchild in Odessa. week on a business trip.

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"In our two-year San Francisco people realize.
"Looking well is a part of every ly reunion. They will also visit in run," she explained, "we had nine Milene, Rice and Dallas.

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This is a normalizer — helping Joe Holladay was in Austin this your skin to be less oily or less dry. I get this from a local cos-Mrs. Vick Howard, New Orleans, metic shop. After applying this I La., is visiting in the home of pat a little cream around my eyes "At least once a week I give

Mrs. L. B. Stover of Iraan. The pores are drawn out," Marjorie Marjorie spoke of another problem connected with long run ap-

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In the main, local residents have been apathetic toward any suggestion that the Southwestern haseball league locate a franchise

to do that very thing last Friday Yanks. and operate the team himself. The general feeling locally, however, is that the circuit is doomed, that if El Paso doesn't fold, two or three other cities will in a

It's hard to see how a circuit can hold on long where the average game attendance within it have fallen short of 400 a night. One man and one man only— President W. J. Green—is holding

the league together.

Most of the baseball followers here have expressed convictions that the only thing that will succeed out this way is an all-rookie circuit. Fact is, the majority of them insist they'd be quicker to follow the youngsters trying to gain a toehold in the game rather than the greybeards who close to

It would take quite a bit of money to fix up the local park. McHugh had never seen it when he made the offer to move his business here. He, of course, wouldn't want to ante up the cash for the needed repairs and apparently there isn't going to be anyone here who'll volunteer

One friend of the game here stated he wouldn't be in favor of moving a team here in midseason because another failure would ruin the sport locally for all time. He expressed the belief it might go over here again at some future date, if all the operators would get their feet on the ground again.

McHugh, incidentally, has been in professional baseball since 1925, most of the time in the front office. He was a bonus pitcher for Sacramento in the beginning but illness forced him to hang up

His present field manager Jim Basso.

Harold Davis, the HCJC basketball mentor, says Bob Rogers, Texas A&M's new coach, might be just the man to get the job

Davis, who knew Rogers when Bob was coach at Cameron College of Oklahoma, says the man got a surprising amount of mileage out of ordinary mat Texas State College. He not only knows his basket-

ball but meets the public well So says Davis. In the San Angelo softball tour-

nament last weekend, Midland National Bank imported a highly respected pitcher named Stevens out of Abilene to face the Cosden Oilers in the semi-final Stevens, held the Big Spring

power at bay for five innings. Then in the sixth, the Ollers raked his offerings for three hits and four runs-good enough for

Since 1925, 11 major and minor league baseball players have club- 41/2 games.

in leagues based wholly or partly in Texas. The honor list included over "his kid." He has been tu-John Clabaugh (hit 62 in 1926 for Tyler): Bob Crues (69 for Amaril-Tyler); Bob Crues (69 for Amarillo in 1948); Joe Bauman (72 for this league as soon as he development Roswell of the old Longhorn... this league as soon as large in 1954); Ken Guettler (62) ops a change of pace."

Bartzen To Play In Houston Meet

Texas Sectional Tennis Tournament opened today with more

in the annual NCAA College World meet.

Series of baseball. They meet to-night in a third round game.

In a battle for survival in the

double elinination tournament, Connecticut plays Iowa State at

3 p.m. (EST) and Notre Dame

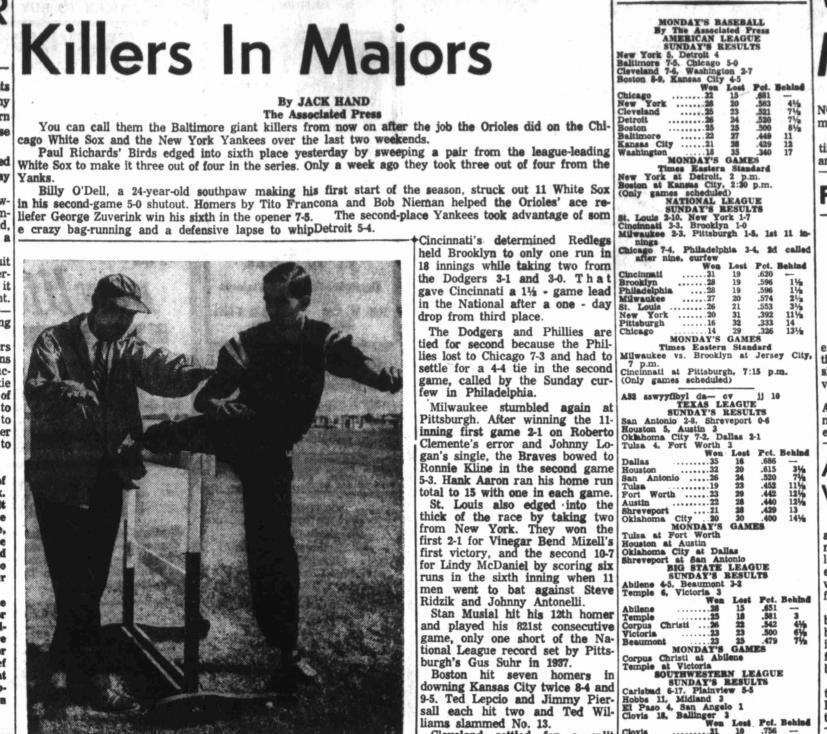
faces Texas at 7 p.m. Each has a

1-1 record. The California-Penn State game is set for 9 p.m.

LOOKING Orioles Real Giant Fem OVER With Tommy Hart Killers In Majors

Tom McHugh of El Paso offered

Paul Richards' Birds edged into sixth place yesterday by sweeping a pair from the league-leading white Sox to make it three out of four in the series. Only a week ago they took three out of four from the



Coming Champion

Don Goodroe, standout South Carolina high hurdler from Albany. Ga., gets a few pointers from his coach, Weems Baskin, a former record holder. Goodroe covered 120 yards in 14.5 this spring.

TAUGHT BY THE CAT

O'Dell Learned His **Pitching Lesson**

tied National League hitters in

The Chicago White Sox do after watching Billy (Digger) O'Dell of Baltimore chop up their American League lead yesterday. o'Dell, a 24-year-old student of Hawks Defeat

the Cat. now Baltimore's pitching coach, blanked the Sox 5-0 yés-terday after the Orioles had coach, blanked the Sox 5-0 yesterday after the Orioles had whipped Chicago 7-5 in the first Midland, 7-6 game of a doubleheader. Chicago's lead over the second-place New York Yankees was cut to

Brecheen, who won three World Of that number, five were active Red Sox in 1946 while hurling for header played here Sunday aftertoring O'Dell and predicts "he'll

> hits, walked 2 and struck out 11. tie-breaking run. "I wasn't worried," he said

stronger as the game wore on. "Sure, I've copied Brecheen's style. What's wrong with that? He The visitors scored three runs in manager) taught me everything I know. I never dreamed I could throw a fast ball until they got

Richards, claiming he had sity of Houston, defending champion, headed the field.

Others entered included James Schulz, 1954 champion, and Berhitz agood change-up. Two of the Sox hits came on change in time, "Barkers as Delgado rf Leos 3b Limon 1b to learn. He still has to develop a good change-up. Two of the Sox of Correa of Corr saved O'Dell "for the right time,"

Schulz, 1954 champion, and Ber-hits came on change-ups. nard Bartzen, fifth ranked ama-bonus choice when he signed back bonus choice when he signed back bliene backs. Sammento of Marquez p Marin p **Cal And Penn State Take** Charge In NCAA Tourney

BOONE SOCKS STURDIVANT

Bauer's 'Beautiful Boner' The Nittany Lions handed favored Texas a 4-1 loss to extend their consecutive winning streak to 2. Cal Emzry pitched threshold and yell "Deal the through with a run-producing double in a big three-run fourth inning. Notre Dame, in ousting Colorado State from the meet, 23-2, piled up the highest consecutive winning about "Bauer's beautifut boner." DETROIT We—Like the winning to forget—they said—about the rough with a started out when he left the bag, Bill Skowron raced from third base with the deciding run. In the third imning Sturdivant's first pitch to Boone was a high to provide the point Bauer's beautifut boner." Notre Dame, in ousting Colorado State from the meet, 23-2, piled up the highest race with the started point and courted with the deciding run. There was agreement on one inside fast ball the time beating by clubs folding or attempting to fold but at a league meeting here yesterday Green said that while there still were financial difficulties to straighten out he was supplied to the way." Sandra was a perfect darling, said Mrs, Neill. "So polite and courteous with her 'Yes, ma'ams' and all the time beating my ears off." Sandra has been divided the three still were financial difficulties to straighten out he was supplied to the way." WATCH REPAIR WATCH REPAIR

from behind in the afterpiece. An

error and a sacrifice with one out

collected two hits for Big Spring.

OMAHA (P)-California and Penn | ball as Connecticut handed Flor-State were in the driver's seat to-ida State its loss, 5-3, eliminating day as the only undefeated teams the Southeasterners from the

ble in a big three-run fourth inning.

Notre Dame, in ousting Colorado
State from the meet, 23-2, piled
up the highest one game total by
a single team in eight years of
NCAA championship play here. In 1255, Arizona scored 20 runs
against the same Colorado State.
The Irish scored 10 runs in the
first and added eight more in the
seventh.

Bob Wedin, tall husky southpaw,
Bob Wedin

STANDINGS

settle for a 4-4 tie in the second game, called by the Sunday curfew in Philadelphia.

Minwaukee vs. Brooklyn at Jersey 7 p.m.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 7:15 p.m.
(Only games scheduled)

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game, called by the Sunday curfew in Philadelphia.

Milwaukee stumbled again at Pittsburgh. After winning the 11-inning first game 2-1 on Roberto Clemente's error and Johnny Logan's single, the Braves bowed to Ronnie Kline in the second game 5-3. Hank Aaron ran his home run total to 15 with one in each game. St. Louis also edged into the thick of the race by taking two from New York. They won the first 2-1 for Vinegar Bend Mizell's first victory, and the second 10-7 for Lindy McDaniel by scoring six runs in the sixth inning when 11 men went to bat against Steve

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Sunday's Result's San Antonio 2-3, Shreveport 0-6

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Abilene 4-5, Beaumont 3-2
Temple 6, Victoria 3
Wen Lee

The Orioles' double victory at Chicago was costly because George Kell, veteran third baseman, was hit on the head by a pitch from Dick Donovan and suffered a possible hairline fracture.
At Detroit, Tigers Frank Bolling and Charlie Maxwell had just hit

successive homers off Tom Sturdivant when a fast ball came close By JOE MOOSHIL

CHICAGO (E)—Remember HarCHICAGO (E)—Remember HarTy (The Cat) Brecheen, former (The Cat) Brecheen, former (Chicago (Cardinal southness who (Chicago (Cardinal southness who (Chicago (Cardinal southness who)) in 1954. He came out of service (Chicago (Cardinal southness who)) in 1954. He came out of service (Sturdivant met halfway to the mound and exchanged three or four blows. Players from both clubs streamed onto the field for a 10-minute rhubarb.

The light is the Optimists.

Junior league games are scheduled for Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Senior leaguers kick the lid off their season Tuesday evening.

Spring Panthers, 7-5, here Sunday afternoon. St. Louis Cardinal southpaw who the White Sox in September 954 a 10-minute rhubarb.

After all the fuffs, the Yanks

Cincinnati, driving in four of the lost record. ered for the Redlegs and Gil hatting around in the round. Hodges' eighth was the only Dodg-The Big Spring Hawks came er run of the day. Hal Jeffcoat from behind in the ninth inning to struck out nine Brooks and alnip Midland, 7-6, after losing to lowed only six hits in pitching his Series victories over the Boston Abilene, 14-4, in a baseball double first major league shutout after teamed up in the first game. Ernie Banks hit a three-run Runs by E. Limon and H. Rami- homer off Robin Roberts in the rez in the ninth brought the Hawks eighth to beat the Phillies in the

BASEBALL

men went to bat against Steve Ridzik and Johnny Antonelli.

Stan Musial hit his 12th homer and played his 821st consecutive game, only one short of the National League record set by Pittsburgh's Gus Suhr in 1937.

Boston hit seven homers in downing Kansas City twice 8-4 and 9-5. Ted Lepcio and Jimmy Piersall each hit two and Ted Williams slammed No. 13.

Cleveland settled for a split with Washington, winning the opener 7-2 on Early Wynn's sixhitter, but losing the second 7-6 when Roy Sievers of the Senators hit a two-run pinch homer in the ninth. Vic Wertz and Roger Maris each smashed two homers for the losing Tribe in that second game.

The Orioles' double victory at

Boone and in for the injured Tito Arencibia, At 8 o'clock, the Kiwanis team tion.

Juan Cadillo hit the popper in They'll play Tuesday evening. when he defeated Virgil Trucks finally won the game when Hank the seventh inning that fell in days.

2-1. Bauer tried to steal second with safely. The Hounds scored three Seni the bases loaded and the score tied. When Earl Torgeson threw to third base, Moose Skowron dashed home, scoring on a swan dive to the plate.

Don Hoak was the big man for Cincinnati, driving in four of the last record. Elks at 6 p.m. and the American Business Club against the Ameri-

six runs with a homer in each game. George Crowe also homfour-run outbreak in the fifth,

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It was all Abilene in the opener.
The visitors scored three runs in the first and followed up with a seven-run second.

By The Associated Press
That slump predicted for the high-flying Dallas Eagles in the Shreveport. Ronnie Moeller and high-flying Dallas Eagles in the Dick Luebke allowed the Sports only two hits in the first game. The Eagles certainly are giving symptoms of not being the runaways they looked like a week most hits but San Antonio spaced game. Webb cuffed Dyess hurling The Hawks managed eight hits. Ray Leos had two of them, as did N. Paradez.

Dallas has taken three straight defeats from the Oklahoma City Indians, who have been securely embedded in the league cellar.

Sunday night, Oklahoma City walloped Dallas in a double-header that cut the Dallas lead over second place Houston to 31/2 games. That's the narrowest margin Dallas has held since May 28. Frank Baumann and Al Schroll

combined to allow Dallas only five hits as Oklahoma City won the first game 7-2. In the night-cap Ted Bowsfield gave only four to win 2-1. Houston beat Austin 5-3 to move

up. San Antonio's Missions also San Antonio's Missions also made a 2-game advance in third

its safeties with nine bases on around for 16 hits but had to go balls and the Missions won 8-6. 14-Year-Old

Links Toughie

weighs just 88 pounds and is oh so polite but don't get the idea she won't beat your ears off in golf if given the slightest opening. Patty Dailey, a big girl from Dusters will host an Abilene club San Antonio who hits the ball a Saturday. long ways, found that out Saturday at Dallas when Sandra Hay-nie, just turned 14, won eight holes SW League Is Set, of the last 26 to capture the Texas women's public links championship 1-up. She is the youngest person in history to win this tourna-

Only a few months ago Mrs. Mildred Neill, Austin veteran, took a W. J. Green predicting all eight clubs would make it. 5 and 3 drubbing from the eighthgrader for the Austin city cham-

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Villanova Is Favorite In NCAA Track Meet

AUSTIN (#) — The Villanova track squad will arrive today to find itself a solid favorite to win the NCAA meet despite the fact that its Olympic champion Charley Jenkins couldn't place in a :47.8 quarter

Don Delaney showed plenty, however. He won both the mile and half-mile in one evening in good times, running the former in 4:05.4 and the half in 1:48.4. In the NCAA these events are 40 minutes apart and the Olympic 1,500-meter king might take them both.

FORD SHADED

Palmer Wins Top Money At Akron

the National Open golf champion-ship this weekend at Toledo's In-Palmer's 272 for the 72 holes

Abilene Standouts Visit SMU Campus

DALLAS (#) - Glynn Gregory and Jimmy Carpenter, two of the most sought-after schoolboy athletes in Texas, are to visit Southern Methodist today to decide whether they want to come here for their college competition.

Both are all-state football and baseball players from Abilene and both have said their biggest task is deciding whether to play professional baseball or play both baseball and football in college. Gregory and Carpenter said they planned to visit Texas, Bay-lor, Rice and Oklahoma in addi-

Senior league openers tomorrow will send the Cardinals against the

Wes Patton is manager of the

Bums contingent while R. E. Sam-

'alert' brought about a change in plans of the Webb AFB baseball

Headed for Fort Worth to play Carswell Field when the 'alert'

occurred, the Dusters instead put

the base team twice.

came back to tie it up.

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Teen-agers Launch '57

Season This Evening

AKRON, Ohio (4)—Arnold Palm-er believes Doug Ford will win death playoff for the Rubber City

verness course.

Palmer, 27, former National Amateur king from Latrobe, Pa., made his prediction yesterday after defeating Ford of Mahopac,

Palmer's 272 for the 72 holes was good for \$2,800 of the \$22,000 prize money, giving him \$16,269 for the year. Ford's \$1,900 prize boosted his 1957 take to \$28,931.

They are one-two in the manual forms.

The leaders.	
Arnold Palmer, \$2,800	71-66-67-68-27
Doug Ford, \$1,900	70-69-68-65-27
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Bill Trombley, \$1,200	69-69-69-70-27
Tommy Bolt, \$930	67-68-72-71-27
Art Wall Jr., \$930	69-69-70-70-27
Dick Mayer, \$930	68-71-73-66-27
Marty Furgol, \$930 Ed Oliver, \$690	68-70-72-68-27
Ed Oliver, \$690	71-68-70-70-27
Bill Casper Jr., \$690 Don January, \$690	72-69-69-69-27
Don January, \$690	71-67-71-70—27 71-70-69-69—27 71-67-70-72—28
Rilly Maywall, \$600	71-70-69-69-97
George Fazio, \$530	71-67-70-72-28
Ed Furgol, \$530	73-71-67-69-28
Don Fairfield. \$530	68-70-74-68-28
Lloyd Mangrum, \$530	70-69-75-66-28
Bob Rosburg, \$410	72-72-67-70-28
Henry Ransom, \$335	71-68-72-71-28
Al Besselink, \$335	69-70-71-72-28
Paul O'Leary, \$260	71-73-69-70-28
Charles Sifford, \$260	67-73-74-70-28
Fred Hawkins, \$260	73-70-71-71-28
Ernie Vossler, \$180	
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Gerald Kessilring, \$120	71-00-74-7228
Tom Nieporte, \$120	70-71-71-73-28

who did 3:58.7 in the mile recently, isn't expected to run this distance in the NCAA although he is entered. Bowden has been concentrating on the half. His duel with Delaney in that event should be a top feature. Bowden has done

1:47.8.

Another thing that made Villanova a strong bet for the NCAA
title was the fact that its high
jumper, Phil Reavis, leaped 6 feet
8 inches in the Meet of Champions at Houston Saturday night. And Charley Stead of Villanova did 6 feet 6. Then Don Bragg of Villanova lacked only three-eighths of an inch of hitting 15 feet

in the pole vault. Track observers were inclined to discount Jenkins' poor showing at Houston and to think he would still be the man to beat in the NCAA 440. He has run a 46.4 this

Chances were considered nil of having the great sprinter, Dave Sime of Duke, here to contest his arch rival, Bobby Morrow of Abi-lene Christian College. Sime, co-holder of the world's 100-yard dash record of 9.3, and undisputed hold-er of the 220 mark of 20.0, apparently isn't coming. He has gone to Pierre, S.D., saying he plans to play baseball until Aug. 18. Sime beat Morrow once but Morrow turned the tables the next time they met. Then came Sime's leg injury in the 220 that ruined his chances in the Olympic trials.

NAIA Tournament **Under Way Today**

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yesterday.

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BATTING (based on 100 at bais) —
Williams, Boston, .391; Fox, Chicago, .362;
Mantle, New York, .354; Cerv, Kansas
City, .345; Boyd, Baltimore, .329,
RUNS BATTED IN—Slevers, Washington, 40; Wertz, Cleveland, 39; Minoso,
Chicago, .35; Skowron, New York, .34;
Mantle, New York, .33.
HOME RUNS—Mantle, New York, .14;
Williams, Boston, 13; Zernial, Kansas City
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Hodges, Brooklyn, 363; Musial, St. Louis,
358; Groat, Pittsburgh, 352; Fondy,
Pittsburgh, 349; Balley, Cincinnati, 333,
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65; Aaron, Milwaukes, 40; Hoak, Cincinnati, 39; Furillo, Brooklyn and Bell and
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MONDAY EVENING TV LOG

KMID-TV CHANNEL 2 — MIDLAND 3:30—Matinee 4:30—2-Gun Playh. 5:30—Lil Rascals 6:00—Sports 6:15—News 6:25—Weather 6:30—Three M'keteers 7:00—'21" Show 7:30—Disneyland TUESDAY MORNING 7:00—Today
8:00—Home
9:00—Romper Room
9:30—Truth or C'q'ces
10:30—It Could Be You
11:30—Cta and Jinx
11:30—Ctub "60" 5:30—Lil' Rascais
5:00—Sports
5:15—News
5:25—Weather
5:30—Susie
7:30—Jane Wyman
7:30—Favorite Story
8:00—Stage by Starlight
9:00—Arthur Murray
9:30—Dr. Christian 11:30—Club "60"
12:30—Club "60"
12:30—Tennessee E. Ford
1:00—Matinee Theatre
2:00—Queen for a Day
2:45—M'dern R'mances
3:00—Comedy Time
3:30—Matinee :30—Disneyland :30—Texas In Review :00—Sir Lancelot :30—Wells Fargo 9:00—Arthur Murra; 9:30—Dr. Christian [0:00—News [0:10—Sports, Wthr. [0:20—Top Tunes [1:20—Sign Off 10:00—News 10:10—Sports, Wthr. 10:20—Playhouse

12:00—Sign Off **KEDY-TV CHANNEL 4 — BIG SPRING**

4:00—Home Fair
4:30—My Hero
5:00—Looney Tunes
5:15—Comedy Theatre
5:45—Looney Tunes
6:00—Bruce Frazier
6:15—News, Spts.
6:30—Robin Hood
7:30—Ray Milland
7:30—Dr. Hudson
8:00—Texas in Review
8:30—Royal Playhouse
9:00—Top Tunes
10:00—Grand Ole Opry
10:30—News, Wthr, F'ture
11:00—Showcase
12:00—Sign Off
TUESDAT
6:55—Sign On 7:45—Morning News
7:55—Local News
8:00—Garry Moore
8:30—Godfrey Time
9:30—Strike It Rich
10:00—Valiant Lady
10:15—Love of Life
10:30—Search for T'row
10:45—Timely Topics
11:00—Network News
11:10—Stand. Be Counted 11:10—Network News 11:10—Stand, Be Counted 11:30—World Turns 12:00—Our Miss Brooks 12:30—News 12:45—House Party -Brighter Day

3:30—Orient Express
4:00—Home Fair
4:15—A to Z
4:30—My Hero
5:00—Looney Tunes
5:15—Bar Hi-C
5:45—Looney Tunes
6:00—Bruce Frazier
6:15—News, Spts.
6:30—Name that Tune
7:00—Phil Silvers
7:30—Star P'formance
8:00—Doug Fairbanks
8:30—Sheriff of Cochise
9:00—To Tell the Truth
9:30—Herald Playh.
10:00—Pendulum
10:30—News, Whr. F'ture 10:30—News, Wthr, 11:00—Showcase 12:00—Sign Off

2:15—Secret Storm 2:30—Edge of Night 3:00—Jimmy Dean KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 -- ODESSA

6:00—Sports
6:10—News
6:25—Weather
6:30—Robin Hood
7:00—Dr. Hudson
7:30—December Bride
8:00—Ford Theatre
8:30—Talent Scouts
9:00—Studio One
10:00—Last of Mohicans
10:30—News 6:25—Weather
6:30—Name that Tune
7:00—Phil Silvers
7:30—State Trooper
8:00—\$64,000 Question
8:30—Texas In Review 11:30—World Turns
12:30—Our Miss Brooks
12:30—House Party
1:00—Big Payoff
1:30—Bob Crosby Show
2:00—Brighter Day
2:15—Secret Storm
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Big Picture
3:30—Public Interest 9:00—Jam Session 9:30—I Led 3 Lives 10:00—Cross Current 10:30—News

10:45— Late Weather 10:50—Spts. Hi-Lites 11:00—Nite Owl Th. 10:50—Sports Hi-Lites 11:00—Nite Owl Theatre

10:45-Late Weather

TUESDAY

KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 — LUBBOCK 10:50—"The Nuisance"
TUESDAY MORNING :30-Six-Gun Theatre :00-News, Spts. 6:00-News, Spts. :10-Weather :15-Here's Howell 9:00—The Price is Right 9:30—Truth or C'squ'ces 10:00—Tic Tac Dough 10:30—It Could Be You 11:00—Tex and Jinx 11:30—Club 60 12:30—Tennessee E. Ford 1:00—Queen for a Day 2:45—M'd'rn Romances 3:00—Chan. 11 Matinee 4:30—Gene Autry :00-The Price is Right 6:30—Lone Ranger 7:00—Jane Wyman 7:30—Conflict 5:15—Here's Howell 5:30—Western Marshal 6:30—Western Marshal 7:00—"21" Show 7:30—Robt. Montgomery 8:30—Sheriff of Cochise 9:00—Dr. Hudson 9:30—Wells Fargo 10:30—News 10:40—Weather 10:45—Sports 8:30—Hghway Patrol 9:00—Arthur Murray 9:30—Panic

KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 — SWEETWATER

4:00—Home Fair 4:30—My Hero 5:00—Looney Tunes 5:15—Comedy Theatre 5:45—Looney Tunes 6:00—News, Wthr. F'tun 6:15—Doug Edwards 6:30—Robin Hood 7:00—I Love Lucy 7:30—December Bride 8:00—Racket Squad 7:30—December Fride 8:30—Racket Squad 8:30—Doug Fairbanks 9:00—Top Tunes 10:00—Grand Ole Opry 10:30—News, Wthr, F't 30-News 11:00-Showcase :00-Brighter Day -Capt. Kangaroo

3:30—Orient Express 4:00—Home Fair 4:15—A to Z 4:30—My Hero 5:00—Looney Tunes 5:10—Looney Tunes 5:15—Bar Hi-C 5:45—Looney Tunes 6:00—News, Wthr., F'tu-6:15—Doug Edwards 6:30—Name That Tune 7:00—Phil Stivas :00-Phil Silvers 8:00-\$64,000 Question 8:30—Dr. Hudson 9:00—To Tell The Truth 9:30—Play of the Week 10:00—Code 3 Wthr., F'tu

KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 — LUBBOCK 7:55-Local News

4:00—Home Fair 4:30—My Hero 5:00—Looney Tune 5:15—Comedy The 8:00—Garry Moore 8:30—Godfrey Time 9:30—Strike It Rich 10:00—Valiant Lady 10:15—Love of Life :45—Looney Tunes :00—News, Wthr. F :15—Doug Edwards :30—Robin Hood 1:45—Timely Topics 1:00—News 1:10—Stand, Be Countel 1:30—World Turns 2:00—Our Miss Brooks 2:30—News 2:45—House Pariy 1:00—Big Payoff 1:30—Bob Crosby 2:00—Brighter Day 2:15—Secret Storm o:30—Robin Hood 1:00—I Love Lucy :30—December Bride :00—Burns & Allen :30—Doug Fairbanks :00—Studio One 7:00—Fin savers
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9:30—Capt. David Grief
10:00—Code 3
10:30—News. With. F'ture
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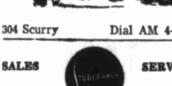
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churches of Sylacauga by robed Klansmen Saturday night. A KKK group also held a meeting in the high school football stadium which was addressed by Alvin Horn, head of Alabama members

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SYLACAUGA, Ala. (A) — The of the U. S. Klans, Knights of the family of a young minister who knocked over a Ku Klux Klan.

Malony was conducting a youth rally in the Methodist church when the cross was set up on a lawn across the street from his brother Larry barry with the constant of the U. S. Klans, Knights of the Mrs. Dorothy Jannotte's cry aroused her husband Salvatore. He ran to the cellar for a crab net.

Jannotte and his brother Larry barry when the service ended siderable maneuvering.

The Rev. Dan Whitsett yester-day said an unidentified caller warner the wife of the Rev. New-warner the wife of the Rev. New-briefly blocked the departure of Society to await claiming by its

Lizard Shows Up In Brooklyn Home

NEW YORK W-A Brooklyn housewife glanced out her window yesterday and was astonished to see a four-foot lizard munching on bits of bread left in the back yard

leave town within 10 days, "your house and child will be blown to bits." Two Break Jail, associate pastor of the First Methodist Church here. Whitsett, who has taken a stand for moderation in race relations, said his own family had received number of the First Methodist Church here. Whitsett, who has taken a stand for moderation in race relations, said his own family had received number of the First Methodist Church here. Whitsett, who has taken a stand for moderation in race relations, said his own family had received number of the First Methodist Church here. Whitsett, who has taken a stand for moderation in race relations, said his own family had received number of the First Methodist Church here. Whitsett, who has taken a stand for moderation in race relations, said his own family had received number of the First Methodist Church here. Whitsett, who has taken a stand for moderation in race relations, said his own family had received number of the First Methodist Church here.

prisoners attacked a deputy and the courthouse. They sped out of escaped from the Hutchison Coun- town on State Highway 152. The 18 threats in the past.

The minister said he planned to report the threat to police, probably today.

The minister said he planned to recaptured less than an hour later recaptured less than an hour later said. when a highway patrolman spotted their stolen car near Dumas. Highway Patrolman Don Hubbard

Hutchison County deputy sheriff of Dumas spotted the car turn off John Campbell identified the prisinto a country lane from his roadoners as Harold Ray White, 19, block five miles east of Dumas. being held on a robbery charge, and Elbert W. Dyer, 20, being the lane, but both vehicles got held on a forgery charge.

Campbell said he was serving as jailer when the pair jumped him in a corridor after he had gone into the tank to get a four- they surrendered meekly. He held gallon coffee pot and left the door open. He said they were armed with a knife. After a brief tussle, they fled vehicles had to be pulled out by

when a friend of Campbell's struck a tractor. them with the coffee pot. The prisoners ran out of the jail

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tailed his activities, was despond-

Maj. Bennett, a retired Army

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joining the Army in 1941.

stuck in the muddy, rain-sodden The men jumped into the brush but Hubbard flushed them out and them and radioed for help. Another sheriff's car got stuck try-

Campbell said Dyer's home was listed as Amarillo and White listed and stole a car owned by J. E. Borger and Lubbock as his home. They were returned to jail early

Campbell put out an alert and

Hubbard followed the car into

Van Fleet Favors U.S. Jurisdiction Over Men Abroad PITTSBURGH (P)-Maj. Bryon

L. Bennett, 49, a man little known to the public but who played a large part in developing the Salk anti-polio vaccine, shot himself to NEW YORK (P)-Gen. James A. Friends said Bennett, who had suffered from a long and painful hip disease which had greatly cur-

of the 8th Army in Korea, burgh) coroner's office listed his death as suicide. yesterday on the New York Times Youth Forum.

tropical medicine and polio im-munization. Dr. Jonas Salk, discoverer of the vaccine bearing his name, said Bennett's contribution Five, Then Self

possible much of the work of our Bennett became associated objected to his drinking and way passengers were put on another with the Harvard Medical School of life. in 1928. He was a member of med-

After the multiple slaying killed himself. Friends said he was a moderate drinker.

Police said Sinclair apparently got up at 5 a.m. and took a 15 inch pipe from the cellar.

He bludgeoned his sleeping par ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sin-clair Sr., his 35-year-old wife Margaret and son Ian, 7. Then he strangled his 2-year-old daughter Joy with a necktie in her crib After washing and changing his clothes, Sinclair left in his car. He drove west on Queen Elizabeth Highway half a mile, turned around and headed at high speed into the concrete abutment.

Asian Influenza Reaches The U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO (P) - A new kind of influenza which has been sweeping Asian countries has reached American shores with patients describing it in stronger language than doctors used.

U. S. Public Health Service doctors, who examined passengers and crewmen arriving from Manila yesterday on the American President liner President Cleveland, agreed it was a "mild" var-iant of the A-type virus known in

this country. Dr. Edgar Norris, chief quarantine officer, said the 96 pas-sengers and crewmen who had the new type during the 20-day voy-age "didn't care whether they lived or died," and ran fevers as high as 104 degrees before the malady ran its course in three to ive days.

Plumbers In Session

DALLAS (2)—The National Assn. of Plumbing Contractors opened its annual convention today with some 7,000 expected. The convention runs through Wednesday.

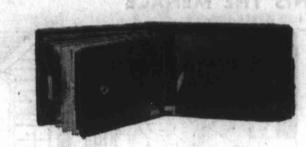
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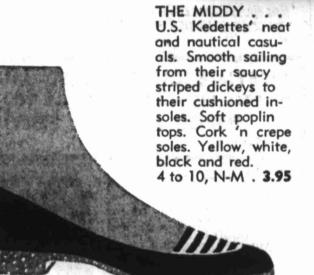
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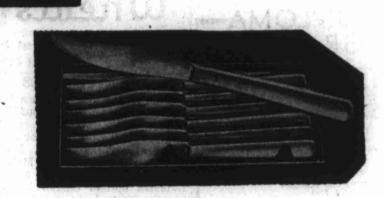


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tion whether they are on or off duty.

"Otherwise the soldier should not be sent overseas at all," he said.

Van Fleet, former commander of the 8th Army in Korea, spoke

Total Pain, unofficient NEW YORK (3)—Former Fresh dent Harry Truman flies back to his Independence, Mo., home to day. Mrs Truman will stay on here for several more days.

Truman dropped by Doctors Hospital yesterday for a chat with less the spirit of the Bin of Rights.

"Today, this wave of hysteria appears to be receding. Except where it is inflamed by racial feeling, it appears, for the time being to have run its course. But tropical storm that swept across we must be ever on our guard we were rescued in a possible of the standard and five were rescued in a possible o yesterday and a Frisco passenger his daughter Mrs. Clifton Daniel

> juries resulted Ten cars and the engine of the the baby—a bib. "Texas Special" went off the

hospitals but were expected to be degree of doctor of laws.

F. J. Smith of Springfield, Mo., James D. Sinclair rammed his the engineer, said the train was car into a bridge abutment and traveling about 60 miles an hour right of Americans to say what when it hit the washout.

The injured included Mrs. Lara Allen, Sweetwater, Tex.

Track Washout Harry Sees Grandson, And Receives Honorary Degree NEW YORK (P)-Former Presi- which is the spirit of the Bill

train was derailed. No serious in- and another peek at his 5-day-old grandson. He had a present for Earlier in the day, Truman de-

rails. The wreckage tore up 1,000 livered a commencement address feet of track. Eight persons were taken to Mass. He received an honorary

> conspiracy of communism sweep O. O. Weaver, 64, was hit by over this country," said Truman. a bullet that went through his left. "We have seen it threaten the

they think - if it is unpopular. the sense of fair play and decency or target shooters.

we must be ever on our against its reappearance.'

Trainman Wounded By Stray Bullet

parents and two children yesterday because the parents and wife
objected to his drinking and way

passengers were at the passengers wer Pacific Railroad conductor was ton, S. C. "We have seen a great wave of River bridge at Von Ormy, 13 Perry, drenched by 11.6 inches of

Florida Storm

Two Dead In

Perry, about 50 miles southeast of Tallahassee, was hardest hit as the storm knifed across the state SAN ANTONIO (A)—A Missouri and swept out to sea near Charles-

Florida from St. Petersburg on

the Gulf of Mexico to the Geor-

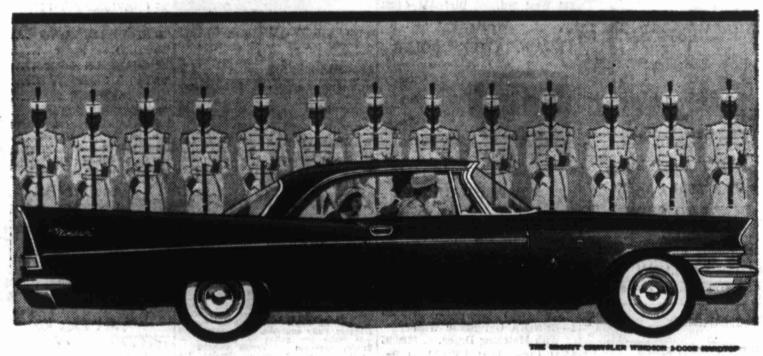
Two hundred families were of a train crossing the Medina evacuated from their homes at

The fringe of the storm churned

forearm and lodged against a rib. up high tides in the St. Peters-Bexar County sheriff's officers burg-Clearwater area. Several said they thought Weaver was hit buildings along the beach were "This wave of hysteria attacked by a stray shot fired by hunters undermined and streets were

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