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**Johnson Throws** 

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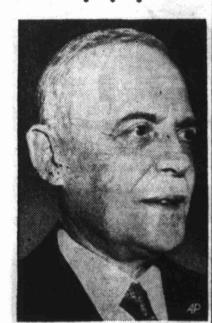
SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

# Canada Govt. Is Ousted By **Upset Vote**

a minority Conservative cabinet form a new cabinet. headed by 61-year-old John Dief-

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Prime Minister Louis St. Lau-



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# **New Insurance**

announced today that Dist. Judge Another was veteran Trade Min-Penn J. Jackson of Cleburne would be chairman of the reorin the government.

Other Cabinet ministers defeat-Daniel made the announcement reports of Jackson's appointment

of the three posts on the reorgan-ized board to Joe P. Gibbs of ister Stuart Garson and Veterans

Put out of their jobs by the reorganization were Chairman 19 Women Fliers John Osorio and Mark Wentz, John Osorio and Mark Wentz, both appointed by former Gov. In Race To Cuba Allan Shivers. Both tried to resign soon after the reorganization bill

successors were named. Jackson, 57, has been judge of the 18th District since 1944. He Nines," an organization of women began practice in Cleburne in 1924 pilots which opens its annual conafter graduating from Baylor. He vention here Thursday. was county attorney from 1929 to Entries in the 1,700-mile race 1933, then district attorney for the will make a mandatory overnight

Selecting Jury For

Juveniles' Hearing

involved in the death of Taylor not get a "fair hearing."

already has been placed in the and incomplete.

State School for Boys at Gates-

of Garrett. He allegedly held the

man during an attempted holdup.

County Judge G. C. Murrell

opened today's hearing with the announcement that the session would be closed to all but of-

ficials, the boys and their par-

Clyde Thomas of Big Spring, at-

torney for the Wright and Hail boys, opposed the closed hearing

but was overruled. Thomas said

lection of a jury was started.

Thomas said he asked specifical-

ly that newspaper reporters be permitted to attend the hearing. He also asked for a change of

TORONTO (A)-A smashing po-1 rent, the Liberal party chief, is litical upset today ended the 22- expected to resign this week and year rule of Canada's Liberal recommend that Gov. Gen. Vinparty and promised the country cent Massey ask Diefenbaker to

The Tories will have to rule as a minority government, as the The Conservatives, campaign- Liberals did after the 1945 election. Leaders of both minor parplatform, won the most seats in ties said they would not join a the House of Commons elections coalition cabinet, although both indicated they would support the Conservatives if they put forward a satisfactory program.

It was considered likely, howwant to try governing for very long with the aid of other groups but would bring on another class ever, that Diefenbaker would not tion soon in an effort to win a

undecided, the Conservatives early today had won 110, the Liberals 103, the Socialist CCF (Cooperative Commonwealth Federation) 24. the Social Credit party 18 and independents 6.

Diefenbaker promised plenty during his campaign that would appeal to both the CCF and Social Credit party, including increased social services, farm aid, tax reductions and increased foreign trade. He hit at the Liberals also with charges that they encouraged inflation, curtailed parliamentary and per-sonal liberties and threatened Canada with becoming a one-par-

members were swept out of Parliament. The only top Liberal leaders to remain were the 75-year-old St. Laurent and Foreign secretary Lester B. Pearson.

WASHINGTON #—The govern- Japanese trial for Girard, accused ment argued today that the federal of the death of a Japanese woman scavenging for metal on a firing review a decision ordering that range.

frequently mentioned along with courts. AUSTIN (P)—Gov. Price Daniel to St. Laurent as Liberal leader. ister C. D. Howe, often credited with being the most powerful man

ed were Defense Minister Ralph Campney, Associate Defense Min-ister Paul Hellyer, Revenue Minwere published.

Daniel already has offered one ister James McCann, Works Minister Robert Winters, Labor Minister Robert Win Seguin, the only Daniel appointee Minister Hughes Lapointe,

McALLEN (#)-The internationpassed but constitutional law re- al air race to Cuba which starts guired them to remain until their from here next Monday has drawn 19 women entries.

stop in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He was president of the state June 19 and are scheduled to ar-

Louis Girard, 28, of Ottawa, Ill., arrives at Washington's Union Station with his wife to call at the White House in an effort to have his brother, William, an Army enlisted man in Japan, tried by American authorities instead of Japanese in the death of a Jap-

# **Arguments Heard**

Army Specialist 3.C. William S. nance Minister Walter Harris, Girard be tried by Japanese

In a packed courtroom, U.S. Among the courtroom spectstors as the arguments started were Girard's brother, Louis Gisal of a suit seeking to block a rard of Ottawa, Ill., and Louis'

# Lake Texoma Is

The Weather Bureau forecast scattered thunderstorms across the state with locally high winds the state with locally high winds in the north portion of North Cen-

second and pouring out at 72,000.

The Yellowjacket Boat Co., once accident. idled by high water, was shut the city of Denison to set up an court-martial.

#### lection of a six-man jury to decide scribed as evidence to support his the fate of three Big Spring boys contention that the youths would **Estimate Given** Garrett here May 7 was started The attorney said he also asked On Citrus Crops

t 11 a. m. today.

The boys are Herman Lee drawn, and that complaints against WASHINGTON (P)-The Agricul-Wright, 13, Nicky Rocha, 13, and the boys be thrown out on Doyle Hail, 12. A fourth youth, grounds that they were "indistinct ture Department has estimated orange production for the 1956-57 than last year. The grapefruit crop East. Thomas and Wayne Burns, at ville as a result of the shooting torney for Nicky Rocha, also opwas tagged at 3 per cent below

the previous year. posed plans to conduct hearings The harvest already is complete Panhandle Faces for the three boys simultaneously. The courtroom was filled by the in Texas except a small quantity

panel of 100 prospective jurors. Total production of oranges in Few other Sterling County resithe nation including tangerines

#### By The Associated Press dents were on hand. was estimated at 138 million boxes Several Big Springers, sub-poenaed by Thomas and Burns, in the June crop report. It said as defense witnesses, waited in the the grapefruit crop will total about

## he made several motions, all of which were denied, between 9:15 a. m. and 11 a. m. when the se-**Gets House Committee OK** Tentative approval was given means assures the project. Once it collides with warm, moist air moving up from the Gulf of Mex-

Tentative approval was given to attend the hearing. He also asked for a change of He also asked

Arrives For White House Call

# ty state. The Liberals not only lost the election, but 9 of their 17 Cabinet On Girard's Trial

stream after two weeks of high waive jurisdiction in favor of the

in the north portion of North Cen-tral Texas and the eastern Pan-whether Girard acted in the line handle.

Lake Texoma, which rose over "enticed" the Japaneses woman to its spillway at 4:15 a.m. two weeks come closer by throwing out empage, dropped at 5 a.m.

ago, dropped at 6 a.m.

Water was flowing into the lake at the rate of 20,000 cubic feet per charges that he lured the woman

His attorneys contend he was down for lack of water because officially on duty at the time of a water line was washed out by the incident and that, under a Shawnee Creek. The firm planned U.S. — Japaneses agreement, he to use old fire hose obtained from therefore is subject to a U. S.

> parture from his duty at the time that he could not have been considered on duty."

President Eisenhower was represented in authoritative quarters as being determined to stand by the decision to hand Girard over to Japanese courts. He was said to have taken the position that the season was one per cent higher States are at stake in the Far

## Threat Of Storms

A threat of possible severe thun-

Webb Enlargement Project ing the night and spread over most of the state except the Pan- Fogelson of Dallas.

## expected to push cooler air behind expected to push cooler air behind it and set off thundershowers when Beck's Passport

# 47 Establishments **Facing Hearings**

'Close Galveston

by the state attorney general's office in a crackdown on Galveston B. Johnson (D-Tex) said today he gambling, liquor sales and prostiwill support the \$3,637,100,000 for-

eign aid bill "right down the line." The Democratic leader's sup-M. Markel.

port of the measure was seconded by Sen. William F. Knowland of California, the Republican leader. Stone both said they would sign Their comments sharply increased the restraining orders. prospects the measure will clear Hearings on temporary injuncthe Senate late this week without tions against the 47 establishmets any substantial change in the to-

21 in Judge Stone's court, and for The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, in reporting the meas-June 18-21 in Judge Markel's ure to the Senate floor, cut administration requests by 227 million the hearings today were

and Dan Gardiner, and Special In a statement, Johnson said, Johnson held open the possibil-HARM TO STATE ity the program will undergo some

cuts when the appropriation bill to provide the actual money comes up for action. The authorization measure simply sets ceil-He said he believes the bill in its present form "serves the interests of our people" and that it

A few minutes after Eisenhowe

The President greeted the group

The President was natty in

"Is your stomach sore?"

# were Girard's brother, Louis Girard brother, Louis Girard to Ottawa, Ill., and Louis' wife. Before the court is a petition for a writ of habeas corpus to bring the 21-year-old Girard borne from Japan for further hearings. Japan for further hearings. Gasch conceded, in reply to a question by U.S. Dist, Judge Joseph C. McGarraghy, that Girard by Leaf and Girard home from by U.S. Dist, Judge Joseph C. McGarraghy, that Girard home of official duty," He contended, however, that me. Under Spillway By The Associated Press Lake Texoma dropped below its spillway Tuesday and the Red River was falling rapidly downstream after two weeks of high the 21-year-old Girard home from Japan for further hearings. Gasch conceded, in reply to a question by U.S. Dist. Judge Joseph C. McGarraghy, that Girard killed the Japanese woman while in "performance of official duty." He contended, however, that under an agreement between the United States and Japan the two countries had concurrent jurisdiction under which either could

WASHINGTON We President the day, but had left open the poscifically for gambling equipment leaving the island.

Eisenhower, "virtually recovisibility of his returning to his ered" from his stomach upset, desk.

Cifically for gambling equipment leaving the island.

A highway patrolman has been stopping trucks leaving the island. unexpectedly spent about an hour and 45 minutes at his desk today. He was far enough along the briefly. recovery road to make a wise-

crack to newsmen about getting with a broad smile. He was in at "a few steaks." After his stint at the office Eisenhower reurned to the White bed all day yesterday. House living quarters for lunch

and a midday rest. and a midday rest.

Eisenhower also dictated several letters to his private secretary er they wanted him to stand or thing. and conferred with five White remain seated at his desk. They House aides at separate meetings. asked him to stay seated.

Another round of afternoon and evening thunderstorms was predicted for Oklahoma, where streams were rising again

Robert Dechert in a Miami interview last night, "is that Girard's actions leading to the death . . . represented such a complete do red" from his stomach ailment.

Said. "Galveston County will not be opened if Will Wilson can prevent it, and I predict he will prevent it, and I predict he will prevent it."

Which the said of the death . . . represented such a complete do red" from his stomach ailment. Eisenhower showed up in his

said Eisenhower would have no engagements in his office during

# In Oil Purchase

ties, Inc., of Dallas today an-They include 49 Slocum Field wells in Anderson County and roy-alty interests in the Sacroc Unit in Scurry County.

chased for \$895,000 from John Pace of Houston and J. Robert Phillips derstorms hung over the Texas Jr., Jack D. Orr and F. C. Gaines The Sacroc royalty was bought clouds formed in South Texas dur- for \$63,340 cash subject to an oil

# east of the Rocky Mountains was Govt. Suspends

what cuts in postal service he would make if he does not get the ect scheduled to get underway in would make if he does not get the extra 149½ million dollars he has asked for the fiscal year starting July or August.

The tentative approval by the July 1.

The tentative approval by the Armed Services committee by no tentative approval Monday.

Committee and finally the signature of the President.

There were nine Air Force projects in Texas included in the tentative approval Monday.

The tentative approval by the Armed Services committee by no tentative approval Monday.

# GALVESTON (A)-Two district restraining order against me, the

judges today said they will sign opening up again, can we?'
the 47 restraining orders sought NO POLITICS Shortly after the hearing, Simpson said the shutdown of Galves ton "does not have any political

The decision was reached in the chambers of Dist. Judge Donald and wrong. It is not a political The decision was reached in the thing," he said.

In answer to questions he said Judge Markel and Judge W. E. the choice of County Democratic Executive Committee Chairman J. D. Givens as an investigator in the cases had nothing to do with were tentatively set for June 20- politics.

Givens, Simpson said, "believes were Harry Tompkins, of Dubl in and is dedicated to government 1952 all - around cowboy chaby law, and that we have laws we pion and four times the world ought to enforce them.' Asst. Attys. Gen. Cecil Rotsch Asked if he felt the governor

and attorney general had not been "on the basis of the facts now before us, I am hopeful that the Senate will approve the authorization bill without further reductions."

Asst. Atty. Gen. Jim Simpson, the committed to cleaning up Galveston during the recent political campaign, and had to follow through with it, Simpson said:

"No. They weren't simply committed to cleaning up Galveston other well and the mitted to cleaning up Galveston.

During the hearing, Judge Mar-kel spelled out the law that ap-"Will Wilson has a long h

He refused to comment on whether a highway patrolman was checking trucks and moving vans checking trucks and moving vans

according to one report, since late

"I do know that the Department ers and reporters were admitted of Public Safety, the Rangers and smashed a truck loaded with farm Homer Garrison (Safety Departifield workers today, killing at ment director) have their fingers least 12 persons. in this thing, but I'm not connected with them, so I don't know what they're doing." Simpson said. Rocky Ford hospital. excellent spirits and there was little trace in his face of the illness which kept him confined to

NOT TEMPORARY Earlier it was made clear by a farm settlement, in souther light brown suit, white shirt and Rotsch, Wilson's top assistant here red tie with a purple figure for the injunction hearing, that the shutdown was not a temporary loaded with farm workers collid

"We are doing the best we can to keep Galveston County closed and will continue to do so," he said. "Galveston County will not be opened if will will and to be opened if will will an accident was at an intersection near Fayetteville, N.C., on June 6,

here last night.
Included in places the attorney afternoon that Eisenhower got his first serving of semisolid food—a helping of milk toast. He had Galveston and the Cedar Oaks WASHINGTON to — Britain's Queen Elizabeth II will visit the United States Oct. 16-21, the White House announced today.

## **Entry List For Rodeo Growing**; Parade All Set

More than 50 cowboys, including some of the nation's top rodeo contestants, had entered the Big

Spring Rodeo by noon today. Entries will be accepted until 8 p. m. today at rodeo headquarters in the Howard House. First of four rodeo performances is set for

8 p.m. Wednesday. Among the early registrants were Harry Tompkins, of Dublin, field of Big Spring, seven times champion calf roper; and such

Ira Akers, the 1956 intercollegiate

kel spelled out the law that applied to each of the classes of violation and Simpson and Rotsch

"Will Wilson has a long history of complete dedication to the law riders were expected to arrive and its enforcement."

Several other leading ropers and riders were expected to arrive during the afternoon. The only violation and Simpson and Rotsch both urged speedy signing of the restraining orders.

"The violators of the law are doing irreparable harm to the honor and integrity of the state," Simpson said. "For a place to operate in the commission of a crime is an injury to the people of Tex-followed in other counties where

more of that and some chicken broth during the evening, and then breakfasted this morning on prunes, cereal with warm milk, toast and honey.

Club near Dickinson.

A squad of Atty. Gen. Wilson's assistants filed the restraining order petitions yesterday with Dist. Clerk H. H. Treaccar.

House announced today.

The Queen will be accompanied by her husband, Prince Philip.

The royal couple will visit Can ada first, then fly on to the United States.



Trumans See Grandson

Clifton Truman Daniel, at Doctors Hospital in New York. The teby was born by Caesarian section to their daughter, Margaret, and weighed 6-pounds, 8-ounces at birth. This picture was taken by Margaret's husband, Clifton Daniel, of the New York Times news staff. The nurse is Mrs. Adelie Day.



#### Search For Plane Victims

Firemen search the wreckage of a private plane for bodies of the victims after it crashed into a home at Pacoima, Calif. The coroner said that all four occupants of the plane from Chico, Calif., were killed. The plane crashed into the home of Barry Worth while eight members of his family were enjoying a birthday dinner. No one in the home was injured. (AP Wirephoto).

### Frogman's Mutilated Body Believed To Be Lt. Crabb

CHICHESTER, England & - behind a heavy security curtain, Little doubt remained today that still left many questions unanthe headless, handless body of a frogman found in Chichester Harbor was that of missing Cmdr. the time of his death. Lionel (Buster) Crabb. But the investigation, carried

#### **Funeral Services** Slated Sunday For Mitchell Negro

Son.

He is survived by Mrs. Lucy Wadley, five sons, Preston and Rudy of Los Angeles, William and Gustavus of Albuquerque, N.
M., and Carl L. of Omaha, Neb.; two daughters, Mrs. William Cavitt, San Francisco, Calif., and Mrs. Arnelia White of Ozona, and nine brothers, and three sisters and nine grandchildren.

Set For Patients

Patients at the Big Spring VA Hospital will be treated to a Bingo Party tonight at 7 o'clock by the American Legion Auxiliary of Stanton. Refreshments will also be served.

The party is given as part of the special services planned for patients and nine grandchildren.

Twenty-nine T-Men turned in reports during the month, the reports

311 RUNNELS

of the finest medical plants any-where in the world, and that their Institute of Cardiology and their hospital for diseases of nutrition are particularly outstanding.
Speakers at the meetings were professors from the University. They discussed several new tech-

Crabb, a romantic and mysterious British war hero, vanished 14 months ago after diving near the Soviet cruiser Ordzhonikidze in nearby Portsmouth Harbor.
The ship had brought Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev on a good will visit to Brit-

COLORADO CITY — Rudolphus headquarters denied a report published in the Daily Express that Crabb was carrying out an intelligence assignment for the United the CTC on its T-Men activities also showed an increase in the CTC on the C Colorado City.

He was born October 9, 1877, in Calvert, but had lived in Colorado City since 1943. He was a Methodist minister and had married Lucy Knox, February 20, 1917 in Paris, Texas.

Funeral services will be held next Sunday at 2 p. m. from the Mount Zion Baptist Church with Rev. F. B. Crenshaw, San Angelo pastor, officiating. Burial is to be in the Mitchell County Cemetery under the direction of Kiker and Son.

gence assignment for the United States. The Express said Crabb also showed an increase in the number of violators. Where there were 182 violators in April, the figure moved to 194 the past month.

Speeding again was the top violation from the number of offenders. A total of 92 were observed speeding, as against 79 in April. The number of red light runners jumped from 33 to 49. Thirty-nine ran stop signs, and 24 failed to give hand signals.

Twenty-nine T-Men turned in reports during the month the month of the month.

## Kerosene Explosion French Form Kills 5 In Family

of their home.

Dead were 29-year-old Mrs.
Mary Cooley, her brother, Charles
VanderWarker, 37, and Mrs. Cooley's three children, Mary, 3; Patricia, 2, and Suzanne, 10 months.

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brother, William, 34, and her sister, Mrs. Leona Handy, 39.

Sgt. Charles Nilson of the Madison police said he pieced the following account together from survivors:

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daughters and started down the premier since 1863.

The prospective Premier wound up a lengthy meeting with members of his own Radical Socialists and other parties early today with

sons, and Mrs. Handy were in the kitchen. Mrs. Cooley was upstairs putting the children to bed. Water for the laundry was heating in a washtub on top of the She

Friedlander

**Attends Meet** 

Dr. Jackson H. Friedlander,

manager of the Big Spring VA Hospital, and Mrs. Friedlander re-

turned Sunday from a two - week trip to Mexico City where he at-tended a meeting for cardiologists at the University Medical Center.

Dr. Friedlander was impressed with the medical center which is

located on the campus of the University of Mexico. He said it is one

niques which Dr. Friedlander said

are not generally known in the United States.

The Citizens' Traffic Commis-

sion T-Men witnessed a total of

T-Men Report 293

**Traffic Violations** 

MADISON, Conn. (F)—Five per-sons died last night after a kero-sene stove exploded in the kitchen of their home.

On your old Man.

The water slopped over, causing the burners to flare up and the stove caught fire.

'Nilson quoted William as say-

They were Mrs. Cooley's father, as the stove blew up. Charles Sr., about 70; her other brother, William, 34, and her sisdaughters and started down the premier since 1883.

shouted to a neighbor, Mrs. John officers. All but four held Cabinet Pauk, who called the fire depart-

three burner kerosene stove, fed by a gallon jug of fuel.

When the water was hot the four people started to lift it off.

She said later, "The house was ing counton government of the burning like a bonfire. There was nothing anyone could do for them next door. No one could live in those flames."

Maunoury served as defense minimum those flames."

# **New Cabinet**

Manunoury today put together a new French government pledged to continue generally the nation's foreign and Algeria policies.

He is scheduled to go before the National Assembly tomorrow to present his Cabinet and officially request Assembly approval. Success, now all but certain, will put the 42-year-old Bourges-Maunoury oldest in office as the nation's youngest

Meantime William ran out and agreement on a list of 14 Cabinet or sub-Cabinet jobs in the preced-She said later, "The house was ing coalition government of Social-

## Student Gangs In Algiers Riot In Wake Of Killings

students rioted through Algiers grave this morning. The crowd today, smashing shop windows and attacking Moslzms in retaliation for the dance hall bombing Sunday in which a France was a state of the dance hall bombing to the dance hall band, to her dance hall be described by the dance has a dance has a Sunday in which 8 French were killed and 83 wounded.

A general strike called by stu dent and veterans' organizations closed all shops and banks by noon and only a few trolley cars were still operating. Ambulances tore through streets to pick up injured Mos-

lems. There waws no immediate count of the injured available. A strong force of French para-troops had been moved into the Algerian capital in expectation of retaliatory violence from the in-furiated French civilians. But the troops apparently were slow to go into action against the rioters. Military helicopters flew over the

Six hundred mourners followed Betty Read of Lubbock, publicity the body of Carmen Ramos, dan- director.

ALGIERS (h-Gangs of French | cer of the dance hall band, to her

#### Young Methodists Elect Lamesa Man

Adults as that group held its annual meeting at Ceta Canyon, southeast of Canyon, Saturday and

elected conference vice president. Area vice presidents include Mrs. Grace Bulla of Panhandle, Area I; Leon Hale of Abilene, Area of shops which tried to open in II; Thurston Tollett, Olton, Area defiance of the strike call. Auto- III; and Adcock, Area IV. Mrs. mobiles belonging to Moslems John Eaton of Midland was elect-were overturned or set afire. John Eaton of Midland was elect-ed secretary - treasurer and Mrs.

LAMESA - E. D. "Bo" Adcock Methodist Conference of Young

A Midland architect, Walter Norris, was named president.

of Lamesa was named a vice Galveson bank 43 years, starting president of the Northwest Texas as an office boy.

Mrs. Betty Smith of Amarillo was

the 49th Armored Division the next four days. The 9,200 National

#### **Banker Succumbs**

On Maneuvers

GALVESTON (A) - Gilbert Scheel, 60, executive vice president of the Moody National Bank, died last night of a heart attack. He had been connected with the

NORTH FT. HOOD & Combat-

type maneuvers are scheduled for

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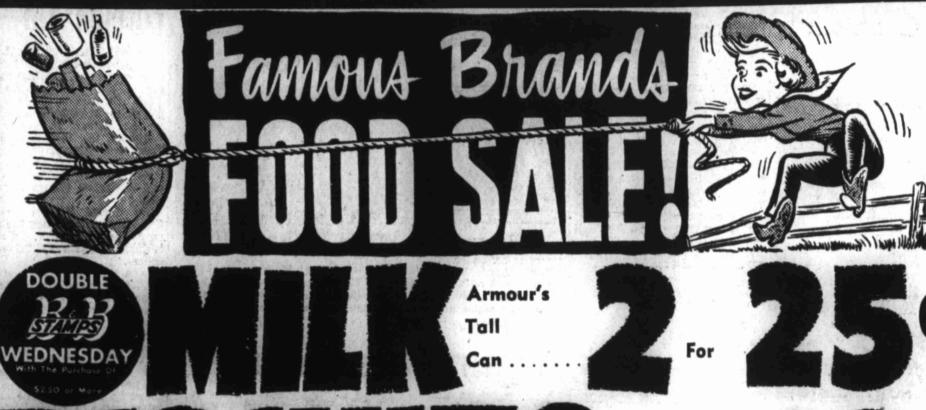
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## Indiana Land Deals To Justice Dept.

WASHINGTON (P) — Sen. Gore (D-Tenn) said today he is sending to the Justice Department testimony linking Maurice A. Hutcheson, president of the 850,000-member Carpenters Union, with high land profits on an Indiana high-Gov. Harold Handley.

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Senate Roads subcommittee head-ouster as an AFL-CIO vice pres-ed by Gore also involved two oth-ident and Executive Council memer top officers of the Carpenters
Union and two former officials of
the Indiana Highway Department.

ber.
In his subcommittee appearance
yesterday, Hutcheson testified he

the Fifth Amendment yesterday funds "for anything except brothin refusing to tell about allegedly erhood business since I have been splitting some \$80,000 profits on in office," He has headed the Cara quick turnover of right-of-way penters for about three years, land near Gary, Ind., for an In- since death of his father, William diana expressway, a federal-state (Big Bill) Hutcheson. project. The two former highway The AFL-CIO has an ethical

vay project.

Evidence presented before a tion, Hutcheson also may face

The three union officials invoked had never used Carpenters Union

officials had similarly refused to practices code stating that any answer other questions earlier in union official taking the Fifth Amendment on matters of corrup-"The evidence," Gore told a reporter, "seems to support an evition.

## Parable Technique Used By Graham In Sermons

his points, Billy Graham relies on ham told some stories:

Each night at his big-scale New

by Jesus. Graham rings in up-to- mistakenly gave him iodine. the-minute facts and concrete

# A Baby Daughter

The baby was named Ruth.

NEW YORK (P)-To put across | not just a sincere attitude. Gra-

One was about the football player who ran 65 yards with the ball Each night at his big-scale New York crusade, which today rounds he lost the game because he ran a new look on their directories for Chief To Visit

who "in all sincerity" gave her son medicine to cure him-but

events to portray the old ideas. are desperately wrong when it directory the past few years. events to portray the old ideas.

He puts classic parables in modern dress, and adds new ones of his own.

Last night, for instance, in the matter of going to Heaven," he told a crowd of 16, 500 at Madison Square Garden.

"Following the conscience can be wrong because the conscience be wrong because the conscience of the addition of new constitution of the matter of going to Heaven," he told a crowd of 16, 500 at Madison Square Garden.

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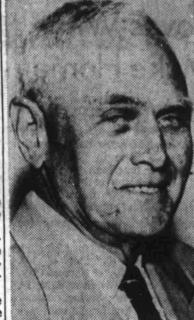
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ed, is a "bending of the will, a subjugation of the ego" by which Christ sensitizes the conscience.

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Christ sensitizes the conscience. MIDLAND (P)—Mrs. Henry D. Lindsley III, granddaughter of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, yesterday gave birth to a 6-pound, 6- out for episodes that might provide new material.

Mrs. Lindsley is the former Chandler Roosevelt, daughter of Elliott Roosevelt. Her husband is Christ," raising the total to 16,an independent oil operator here. 229. So far, attendance at the crusade totals 483,500.



'Father Of Year'

tired school teacher who has taught 5,000 students and lives in Fort Worth, has been selected as Texas Baptist Father of the year. The veteran schoolmaster, who spent 37 years in classrooms and has taught Sunday School classes for 45 years, is now school crossing patrolman and tutors high school students. (AP Wirephoto).

## **Phone Books Are Due Soon**

out its fourth week, he weaves the wrong direction.

Another was about the mother rive near the end of the month.

Cliff Fisher, manager of the telephone office, reported that the It's a preaching technique used made him even sicker because she books this year would have a picture of HCJC instead of the county "Many people that are sincere courthouse which has adorned the

customers. The Luther and Lomax extensions will again be in the right attitude toward Christ—
to follow Christ, or you go your own way . . . the way of self, of pride, of ego."

The right attitude toward Christ—

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Customers through May 29 will be listed in the book which only went to the printers last Friday. Fisher said. The number of pages, both in subscribers and in the

# Sheriffs Urged To Publicize **Juvenile Names**

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he National Sheriffs Assn. yesterday were urged to make public the names of juvenile offenders. George B. Burton, agent stationed at Houston, said he echoed a belief of FBI Director J. Edgar

"We no longer can tolerate the 'tender years' policy in dealing with juveniles," he said. Burton said names of juvenile delinquents should be published except in first offenses or minor delin-

H. P. Gleason of Alameda County, Calif., president of the association, urged a continuity in jobs for deputies and advocated higher professional classification for a sheriff's office.

He sáid it was a waste of manpower and money to train depu-ties, and then see them ousted with a change in administration. Gleason said without a professional staff, "we cannot convince newly incorporated areas that we are to be trusted with policing of their cities.'

The convention concinues through tomorrow.

# VA's Surgical

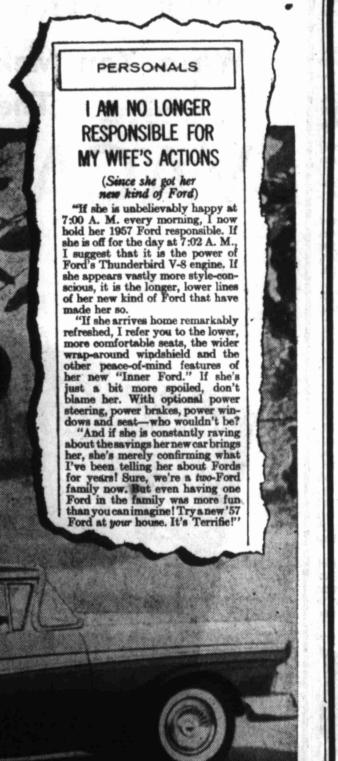
Dr. Warren I Hinkle, area chief of Surgical Service for the Veterans Administration, will be visiting the local VA Hospital June 14-18. Dr. Hinkle's office is in St.

Another VA official, John D. Van Nest, will visit the hospital June 19-21. He is area represent-ative for the Medical Administra

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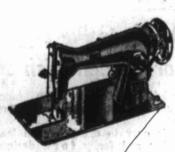
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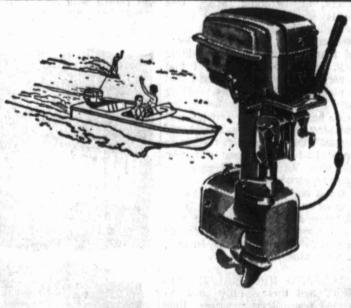
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## First Presbyterian Women Meet At Church, In Homes Of Members

ian Church met Monday afternoon Monday afternoon, with Mrs. J. the third ad the fourth Mondays. in various groups in members' D. Leonard presiding.

The groups will meet at the church, with the time to be an-Circle met at the church for a the meeting with a prayer, and mounced at a later date.

Mrs. George Neill gave the discus-

the meeting and offered the prayer, preceding the program.

The invocation for the dinner was given by Dr. Gage Lloyd. The devotion was a served to the meeting and offered the prayer. Refreshments were served following the meeting. devotion was brought by Mrs. Jim title, "Plenty and Want."

Mrs. Tom Rosson, Mrs. Albert Davis, president of the association, Dr. Lloyd and Gage Jr. KING'S DAUGHTERS

## Local Women Back served to six. From State Meet

Four local women have returned from the convention of the Eagles Auxiliary, which was held in Dallas, Wednesday through Sun-day. They are Mrs. Ralph Wil-son, Mrs. Tommy Stephens, Mrs. D. E. Weatherly and Jackie John-

tion with the Eagles state meet- of her first grandson, MICHAEL Pettit of Crane. auxiliary. One of the speakers was Mrs. Stella Morehouse of Illinois, national trustee of Eagle morning at 10:45 at Baylor Hos-



#### **Good For Dates**

Hostesses for the supper were sion of "Plenty and Want."

Mrs. Sam McComb and Mrs. Lee An article from the magazine, Porter. Mrs. Porter presided for "Let's Talk About," was reviewed

DORCAS CIRCLE

Meeting in the home of Mrs. fourth chapter of Luke and the Roland Schwarzenbach, members sixth chapter of Matthew with the of the Dorcas Circle heard the Fifteen were present; five J. Y. Robb presided for the guests were Mrs. Frank Knous, gathering, and she offered the opening prayer.
Mrs. Jack Wilcox presented the

discussion of the story from the church magazine. Mrs. A. A. Por-Mrs. Arthur Pickle was hostess ter gave the dismissal prayer,

the meeting on Monday, there will-

Women of the First Presbyter- | for the King's Daughters Circle | be a combination of two meetings

#### Birth Of Son To Barkley Woodses Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Shine Philips have received word of the birth of a son to their nephew and his wife, Lt. and Mrs. Barkley Wood of Beeville, where Wood is stationed at the Naval base. The baby, born at 7 p.m. Monday, has been named Brian

Philips Wood. Lt. Wood is the son of Mrs. Earl Ezzell, a former Big Spring resident now living in San An-

'ROUND TOWN

This convention, held in conjunction. EDITH, MURDOCK is the arrival ternal grandmother is Mrs. Edna ing, is the sixth annual session for KENT, who weighed 7 pounds, four ounces, was born Sunday pital in Dallas.

Murdock Jr., are former residents new home is at 3002 Laurel St. Sorority Convention of Big Spring. Murdock is chief clerk for the Texas and Pacific

fluting and fancy fork designs, said the recent is sue of a magazine, which instructs teen concerning my brief television de-

Fancy edges can be made only when the pastry is rolled out perfectly. Lightly flour your pastry board and rolling pin, and lightly roll the dough from the center outward, but never going to the very edge. If cracks develop, roll dough toward the crack from each side. To transfer the dough to the pan, loosen one half gently with a spatula and fold it back on the other half. Then fold it in half again to pretty persistent. er half. Then fold it in half again to form a fan shape and place in pan with the point of the fan in the center. Unfold without stretching and pat out air bubbles.
Standing Rim:

This is one of the first steps in making many of the fancy pied it was rather fun. larger than pan. Fit pastry loosely into pan. With scissors, trim over-hang one-half inch beyond rim of pan and fold it under to make a half-inch stand-up rim.

minutes.

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Schlieter continued to Oklahoma against your left finger with the outside, press the pastry rim the outside, press the first pastry rim the pastry rim to outside, press the pastry rim the fill the outside, top with overlapping leaves. Press. visited in the home of her sister. 115-119 Main

MRS, H. W. KIRBY and their children, Kay and Rex, who moved to Odessa this week. Their Miss Colverly At

Off for a leisurely trip for two weeks are MR. AND MRS. HEN-

age girls on pie "dress-up" techniques. Even more experienced piemakers should find the tips helpful.

Fancy edges can be made only in the content of the same of the content of the Fancy edges can be made only another said I couldn't have look-

> When one has been married for a number of years and has three children and a most active husband appearing for a minute on television holds no terrors. In fact,

MR. AND MRS. RALPH GOS-

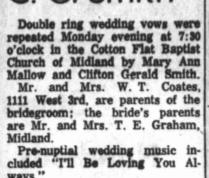
Simple yet extremely lovely date frock with summer's favorite flower for decoration. The big, colorful rose is ironed off in minutes.

half-inch stand-up rim.

Fluted Edge (for one-crust pie):

Make a standing rim. Place your left index finger on inside of pastry rim. Then, working from the outside, press the pastry rim Schlieter continued to Oklahoma City where he is attending the

Miss Mallow Is Bride Of C. G. Smith



ways."
Given in marriage by her father

the bride wore a street - length gown of white lace with a short lace jacket. Her bridal bouquet was of pink carnations carried atop a white Bible. Attendants were Mrs. Alice Por-ter and Lewis Wayne Smith,

brother of the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham were for the reception in their

The bride's table featured a wedding cake topped with a minia-ture bridal couple.

After a wedding trip to Trini-dad, Colo, the couple will make

Child's Prayers

Fred Eaker Home

a home at San Diego, Calif., where Smith is stationed in the U. S. Mrs. Smith attended Midland

schools and Smith is a graduate of Big Spring High School. Out-of-town wedding guests in-cluded Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fulcher, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coates, Mr. Mrs. W. T. Coates and Esther and Louise Coates, all of Big Spring. Others attended from

San Angelo and Monahans

## Ackerly Folks Guild Meets In Entertain

ACKERLY — Recent visitors study and a covered dish supper. with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wallace Cohostesses were Mrs. R. L. Penwere Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saber, ney and Mrs. Otis O'Barr Smith. Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy
The group gathered on the patio,
where the dinner was served from Rob Hughes, Lamesa; Mrs. Ellis a table covered with a white linen McGay, Katie, and Mr. and Mrs. cloth. Marvin Wallace and Bobbie Star Mrs. C. L. Rowe was in charge of Baytown.

Vacation Bible School was conthe work on the missionaries in cluded Friday evening with a pro-gram. About 75 attended the The devotion Mr. and Mrs. Billy Meeler of

Trent have been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Visiting Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Niblett were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. John Stickles, Albany. Freida White and Beverly Russell left Sunday for Midland where they will attend Draughon's Business College.
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Williams and

Linda of Lorenza visited recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Smith and Ronnie. Lubbock visitors with Mrs. Maudie White have been her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crain and Zenobia were guests of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Crain of Midland. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huff in Mid-

Mr. and Mrs. George Rhea and his brother, Clint Rhea, have been in Eden at the bedside of the Highlight of the week for MRS. Railway Company in Dallas. Ma- men's brother-in-law. In Eden,

Fort Worth, have been visiting Friends will miss MR. AND Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown.

GARDEN CITY - Theora Calweeks are MR. AND MRS. HEN-verly, Garden City; Martha Ken-RY DERRICK who left Monday ley, San Angelo; Pat Boles, Mid-For Fancy Finish

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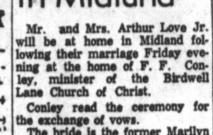
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Alpha Theta, national sorority. Finish your pies with fancy edges and they'll taste even better!

MR. AND MRS. RAY ABEL of Sunday and will continue through the convention which in the home of her parents, Mr. Wednesday, is being held at Southern Methodist University Student Contest.



# In Midland



The bride is the former Marily Elizabeth Key, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Key of Forrest City, Ark. She is the sister of Mrs. D. W. Hobson of Big Spring.

Parents of the bridegroom ar Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Love of Gor-

Mr. and Mrs. Hobson attended the bridal couple. Before her marriage, Mrs. Love was employed by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company; her hus-band is an employe of the Lone Star Gas Company in Midland.

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#### Whites Have Guests Wesleyan Service

daughter and son - in - law, Mr. laid with an imported white cut Tina Williams are the brother and mother, respectively, of Mrs. Sharon and Lillian Vogler, Sharon and Russell Driscoll.

#### Family Reunion

of the program, which dealt with Petty and Mrs. Faye Johnson at-The devotion was brought by nual affair, which is held as near ton, where they will make a home. Mrs. Irene Dempsey, with the as possible to June 5, the birthday Mrs. Caudle is a graduate of closing prayer by Mrs. Ruby anniversary of Mrs. S. E. Tonroy. Klondike High School and for the She celebrated her 84th birthday past two years was employed as Thirty - one members attended this year, with between 40 and 50 receptionist at Lamesa General relatives and friends attending. Hospital. Her husband was gradu-

## Ella Vogler Repeats Make Home Vows With M. Caule

LAMESA — A double ring cere-mony read Saturday evening at six o'clock in the chapel of the with the US Department of Agri-First Baptist Church united in culture in Pasco. marriage Ella Vogler and Miles Caudle of Pasco, Washington.

bride's parents. He is the son of the late James E. Caudle, Lamesa.

The Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle read the late James E. The Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle read the ceremony before an archway tied with white satin streamers and flanked by baskets of white and blue daisies.

Start War

ditional wedding marches and accompanied Bobbie Menix as she sang "Whither Thou Goest" and, as the couple knelt, "The Lord's

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a street length dress of white cotton satin, fashioned with a princess panel in came to a low scoop in the back. She wore a pearl necklace and earbobs for something old. Her veil of illusion fell from a bandeau of seed pearls and sequins. White A strip of adhesive-backed foam rosebuds and feathered carnations formed her cascading bouquet.
Mrs. M. L. Standefer Jr., La-

mesa, sister of the bride, was the ture from marring walls; lamps, matron of honor. Mrs. Cecil Burflower pots, knickknacks from ger, Midland, sister of the bride, scratching tables. Can ilso be was the bridesmatron. They were used to keep pictures straight, identical dresses of blue cotton shirts in side waistbands and satin fashioned after the bride's satin fashioned after the bride's gown. Their bouquets were formed of pink carnations with white satin

streamers. George Hansard was the best man, and Gene Campbell, usher. reception was held at the home Beauty Culturists Following the exchange of vows, Guests in the home of Mr. and of the bride's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White have been their Mrs. Oscar Vogler. The table was See Two Stylists

and Mrs. Louis Stipp of Bryan, work linen cloth over blue. The Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams and attendants' bouquets and white Max and Mrs. Tina Williams, all tapers in crystal holders formed Members of the Martha Wesleyan Service Guild of First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Fred Eaker Monday for Mrs. Trangement for the Max and Mrs. Tina Williams and Mrs. tapers in crystal holders formed the center arrangement for the bride's table.

Sharon and Lillian Vogler, Sharon and Sharon and Lillian Vogler, Sharon and Sharon a

> bridegroom from Abilene, assisted tion held in Corpus Christi. the couple in receiving the guests. For traveling the bride chose a two piece suit of silk and cotton blend, with pink accessories. The tended the Tonroy family reunion couple will visit points of interest at Leuders Sunday. This is an anon their trip to Pasco, Washing-

The rehearsal dinner for mem-Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Vogler of bers of the wedding party was Lamesa and Brownwood are the held Friday evening at six o'clock

attention to your woolens before the front with fullness set in over the hips. The fitted bodice fea-tured a scooped neckline which ment of Agriculture that moths and beetles cause from 200 to 500 million dollars worth of damage to clothing and bedding each year. Here is the treatment for woolen fabrics as given by the department. First, be sure that each garment or blanket is clean. Moths prefer dirty woolens to

clean ones, it has been found. Use a mothproofing spray and see that it is applied thoroughly to all surfaces, seams and folds Be sure to spray pockets and cuffs, both of dresses and those of trousers.

Allow the garment or blanket to dry before storing.

Unit 24 of the Beauty Culturists met Monday evening at the Hair Style Clinic to see the work of two Midland stylists. The guest artists were Clovis Fisher and

Mrs. E. J. Boothe, sister of the ported on the recent state conven-They voted to dispense with meetings until September.

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## **Dulles Reassures U.S. Allies** On Disarmament Program

WASHINGTON (4) — Secretary are not simply two-way talks beseemed to bear out reports that
of State Dulles said today the tween the United States and RusBritain and France have com-United States attaches first im- sia. portance to its relations with its Dulles made these points when allies and will not throw their questioned about the sudden reviews into the discard just to turn here Saturday of disarma-make speed with the Soviet Union ment negotiator Harold Stassen. on a disarmament agreement.

that some aspects of disarmament the scheduled reopening of dis-probably can be talked about with armament talks in London. These Russia on an informal basis. present arms control negotiations tance of Allied cooperation

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purpose of deciding on the zoning lege Park developers, met with

the proposed changes were asked plans. He volunteered to file deed

to attend the hearing and air their restrictions on any property sold

well, 16th, Richmond, and the al- stone masonry buildings, he said.

Refused By Panel

Between 30 ad 40 citizens at- Boulevard.

plained about Stassen's private talks with Soviet representative

Stassen was still in Washington Dulles told a news conference today-which means a delay in had been set for this afternoon, But he said emphatically that Dulles' emphasis on the impor-

and east of HCJC to Baylor

John Little, representing the Col-

the group and explained his firm's

by his firm for commerical areas.

new group takes chairs, each one

While Dulles left the way open for some direct Stassen-Zorin contact, his words strongly indicated that he disapproves of any negotiations directly with Russia unless U.S. Allies approve.

ament proposals.

Dulles told his news conference on other topics:

1. He assumes that the newly elected Canadian government may want to take a new look at the question of an artic disarmament zone involving Canadian territory. That might involve further delay in the London negotia-

2. The United States would not present a first-stage disarmament program involving European territory without the unanimous agreement of all the countries involved. Dulles indicated some difficulties which he described as procedural on how to work out a zone proposal.

3. The United States would Rejected was the proposal to These restrictions would provide probably get more protection out change the area bounded by Bird- for only brick, brick veneer, or any disarmament agreement than Russia would because this He said he could not divulge his country fears that under certain is zoned A(one - party dwelling) firm's specific plans, but they are circumstances the Soviet Union and the change - if passed - to expand the Birdwell - Fourth might attack while the Soviet Union has no reason to fear an would have made the area a com- area into a large shopping cen-American attack.

From the entire delegation at-ending the meeting concerned the College Park Estates will be 4. The United States is prepared to join in an exchange of TVwith the Morrison area, no one submitted to the city commission radio programs with the Soviet tonight at its regular meeting. The Union but is not much interested Areas in the College Park Es- planning and zoning board can in what Dulles called a one-shot reply to Nikita Khrushchev's recent appearance on a panel protates were recommended for only recommend; the final decision changes from A to B (two-party is in the hands of the commiscent appearance on a panel pro-gram. An American proposal for an exchange of 30-minute programs once a month is still open, Dulles said. It was first put forth at the Geneva foreign ministers meeting 18 months ago.

proper to suggest-as Senate Re- may exceed a million dollars and publican Leader Knowland sug- involve the entire tax foreclosure gested a few days ago-that Norway might withdraw from the North Atlantic Alliance if Russia State's Atty. Benjamin S. Adhave left their seats and moved would pull its troops out of Hun- amowski said of the discovery: That's what the Billy Grahan forward with the newcomers gary. Any free country which "It is our understanding that this wants to participate in a free crusaders call the hundreds of Each counselor singles out one of world mutual security system New Yorkers who come forward them and joins him at the front. should have every opportunity to tax foreclosure picture." nightly at the evangelist's plea to In the basement auditorium, the

do so, Dulles said. each night in the first three weeks Graham usually speaks to them bility for negotiating with Britain exceeds what was called to our of the big religious drive at Mad- briefly, telling them of the signif- for limitation of its expanded attention two weeks ago." trade with Red China. Dulles said added. greatest response Graham has cal transformation" in peace and that some of the new goods which inner strength Christ brings those the British may trade as a result bert C. Pleschen reported that at of abandoning certain restrictions they've made their decision and a Then, the Rev. Joseph Blinco, an Anglican from London and a worked out.

#### "It is the big moment of their member of the Graham team, adlives," Graham said. "They're spiritual babies, and they need all the encouragement and love and guidance we can give them." vises them about aids to spiritual growth — daily Bible reading, the encouragement and love and guidance we can give them." Mrs. Kelley closes, the newly won believers form two long, broad processions ginners," he tells them, but "it is processions of two long, broad processions of two long as they divide at the platform and only a beginning." Then he gives move out two exits, down two a prayer, in short phrases, having

curving corridors into a basement them repeat each phrase after a three-week illness. "Gracious God . . . I confess Mrs. Kelley, a resident of Littlemy sins to Thee . . . I am a sinner . . . I need salvation . . . and I believe Thou dost offer it field, had come here to visit a now, covers the period from 1947 brother, J. F. Winans of Vealmoor, up to and including 1956," Adam-

when she was stricken. River Funeral Home will take Then the Rev. Mr. Blinco adds the remains to Littlefield Tuesday a few other pointers about Chrise evening and will be in charge of Work is progressing satisfactorily on the construction of a 18-inch pipeling to some the Moncort Light Construction of a service of the Littlefield Church of Christ. Lord Burial will be in the family plot . . for coming into my in the Littlefield Cemetery. Mrs. Kelley had resided at Littlefield

(Lion) repressuring project in heart as my savior . . . amen."

Scurry County.

Operators are estimated to be said that in a "vast majority of Surviving her are on Surviving her are one son, Zack Kelley, Oroville, Calif.; five grandchildren; and three brothers, J. F.

#### will extend from the Sharon months, they will start coming up Ridge repressuring water plant to where the SACROC line takes off churches." **Hospital Patients** To Attend Rod**eo** The Monsanto unitized project has been served through the SAC-

ROC treatment plant, and the new line will insure adequate supply of water for it to the treatment plant.

Operators are financing the cost of lines and pumps, which will be refunded through three-cent per thousand gallon credit until the cost is amortized. The line will belong to the district.

BUILDING FERMITS

W. E. Buckner, build a residence at 1707 Settles. 86,000.

Albert Teater, move a house from 821 W. 4th to the city limits. \$125.

Paul Talamantez, demolish a residence at 212 NE 10th, \$10.

Chon Rodriguez, build an addition to a residence at 309½ N. Scurry, \$150.

Chon Rodriguez, remodel a residence at 311½ N. Scurry, \$150.

## Second Pennsylvanian Test Not As Successful As First

A second drillstern test in the from south and 1,414 from east Champlin No. 1 Hillger was Pennsylvanian at the Shell Oil No. 1 Lines, 45-33-4n, T&P Survey. Shutin today at a depth of 2,999 feet. It is a wildcat eight miles ed to produce as heavily as did Tawson

free oil and 200 feet of heavily oil mesa, was tearing down rig today Sanders wildcat has been changed. and gas-cut mud, the test Monday after setting casing at a plug-back Corrected site is 660 feet from produced only 160 feet of slightly depth of 8,335 feet. It is 660 from north and east lines, 23-35-5s, T&P gas-cut mud. No water accompanorth and west lines, Labor 16, nied either test, however. League 3, Taylor CSL Survey.

The venture is about six miles north of Garden City. Previous Glasscock tests showed oil in the Wolfcamp

#### Borden

installed a pump as tests continued in the Spraberry at a plug-back depth of 8,460 feet. The wildcat is hour and 45 minutes, and it open-

er reperforating from 8,212-22 feet in the Canyon. The wildcat is bypassed tool after an hour and staked 660 from south and 2,019 30 minutes and it reopened with feet from east lines, 9-32-4n, T&P very weak blows which died after is 1,700 feet.

Whereas the weekend Pennsylvanian test brought 3,100 feet of and a half miles northwest of La-

Shell No. 1 Currie, six miles north of Garden City, drilled to 9,404 feet in lime and shale today staked in the Iatan East How-Sinclair No. 1 Susie Koonsman after taking a drillstem test in the ard field about four miles south-

12 miles northeast of Gail, C ed with weak blows.

NW SE, 27-2, T&NO Survey.

Tidewater No. 1-B Clayton-John minutes and reopened with weak staked in the Sharon Ridge 1700 field 990 feet from north and 1,487

feet. It is a wildcat eight miles northwest of Garden City, 1,650 from north and 2,310 from west

Location of the Derrick No. Survey, 20 miles southwest of Garden City. Drilling depth is 7,-

#### Howard

Survey, 10 miles southwest of Sail.

Continental No. 1-45 Good drilled to 5,416 feet in lime and shale. It to 5,416 feet in lime and shale. It feet from north and 951 from east lines, 196-3, N&GN Survey, 11 miles northwest of Colorado City. It will drill to 1,700 feet.

Terrell & Son No. 5 Byrd is 330 St. Louis Survey, 11 mesday at 7:53 p.m estate today at 7:53 p.m estate today at 5:38 a.m.

Recovery was 160 feet of slight-from north and 1,487 from east lines, 196-3, N&GN Survey, 11 miles northwest of Colorado City. It will drill to 1,700 feet.



#### Asks Pact

Dr. Linus Pauling, Nobel prizewinning blochemist, said he is calling scientists of all nations to join his appeal for an agreement to stop testing nuclear weapons. (AP Wirephoto).

# **Huge Shortage** In Cook County

ing records in the Cook County treasurer's office yesterday an-5. Dulles does not think it is nounced a shortage of funds that structure.

case dates back into the entire

"In our opinion we have the 6. There is still a slight possi- makings of a scandal which far

least \$444,000 was missing in a case "with overtones of similarity with the Hodge scandal."

Orville Hodge, ousted Illinois state auditor, is serving a state sentence of 12 to 15 years in prison after his plea of guilt to charges stemming from the theft of more than two million dollars

Adamowski said the new shortage has nothing to do with the first one. The second shortage Mrs. Julia Kelley, 88, died in a was discovered by auditors hospital here Monday night after checking interest and penalties on discovered by auditors real estate taxes.

"The pattern we are certain of owski said,

A preliminary investigation covered two periods. The first was in treasurer.

Two employes were suspended by Paschen in the wake of the first investigation. They are Erthe 16,000 feet of line. The pipe will parallel the present 27-inch supply line of the Colorado River supply line of the Colorado River Municipal Water District and slower, but within a few meditary and three brothers, J. F. Winans, Vealmoor; Chester Winans, Vealmoor; Chester Winans, Christoval, and Clint Winans, Medfra, Alaska.

Children; and three brothers, J. F. Winans, Vealmoor; Chester Winans, Christoval, and Clint Winans, Medfra, Alaska.

#### MARKETS

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 15 cents
w bale higher to 30 cents lower at noon
today. July 35.33, October 34.58, December

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 3.900; calves 1.100; steady; good to choice steers and yearlings 19.00-23.00; common and medium 12.00-19.00; fat cows 12.50-15.50; good and choice calves 13.50-21.00; common and medium 14.00-18.00; good and choice stocker steer calves 19.00-23.50; steer yearlings 21.50 down.
Hogs 900; steady; topped at 20.00-20.75. Sheep 7.800; steady; good and choice spring lambs 20.00-21.50; stocker lambs 18.00 down; good and choice shorn old crop lambs 16.00-17.00; ewes 5.50-7.00.

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## **Forgery Cases** Set At Lamesa

Odessa. His bond was pegged at \$2,000.

Robert Lee Sims, Slaton and Ruby Renfro, San Antonio, were indicted for the burglary of the lab at the refueling and maintenance. Piggly Wiggly store here last week. Their bonds were fixed at \$2,000. No - billed in this case were Eva Mae Sims Slaton, and concrete were the station and concrete work work is an angle of the contracted. Previously, the city \$80.

Webb AFB has issued invitations for bids on repair of a taxi tions for bids on repair of a taxi trip, alteration of a base fire station and for pouring concrete sound for pouring concrete sound for pouring concrete work.

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#### Three Accidents On Fourth Street

In the past two days, four ac- mower. cidents have occurred, and three of them were at Fourth Street be used in base housing, has been let to Erwin Lambeth Corp.,

This morning, Herman Morris, Thomasville, N. C. The firm will 106 E. 17th, and Jack Martin, 511 supply the chairs for \$10,972.50. N. Benton, were drivers of cars colliding at Fourth and State. Billy Gatlin, 407 Owens, and Willie Dillard of Abilene collided at the corner of Fourth and Goliad Monday, Earlier Mary Greenwood, 1201 Douglas, and Bobby involved in a minor accident at called for 5 p. m. Friday. The terviewed by the commission. Fourth and Gregg.

At the present, Walton Morr In the only accident not on the ber of Commerce offices.

highway, Robert Cook and Joyce Yarbrough of Aubrey were drivers of cars involved in an accident at 1200 Austin.

Testdent R. V. Middleton diget hey, but the commission left the need for a full-time employe when portant policy matters for the 1957-the budget was considered in 58 fund campaign must be settled.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., June 11, 1957 5-A

# **City Bond Election** LAMESA — Three forgery cases are due to be heard in 196th District Court before Judge Lewis B. Reid, Wednesday morning. T. E. Kennemer and Francis McGettis, both of Comanche, were indicted Monday and bond set for \$1,500. However, they will go immediately before the court. Ben Briggs, Lamess, was billed for forgery and had his bond fixed at \$500, but he also will go before the judge Wednesday. The fourth man named in forgery counts was John L. Overman, who has a previous was John L. Overman was John

# The fourth man named in forgery counts was John L. Overman, who has a previous record. He also is facing charges of forgery at Dimmitt, burglary at Brownfield, and car theft at Odessa. His bond was pegged at Webb AFB has issue

were Eva Mae Sims, Slaton, and fire station and concrete work has done the work. June 20.

Several other bid opening dates also have been set, including June with the commission tonight to

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## United Fund Board

The city will need the money to finance its part of water and sewer lines to serve Webb AFB's proposed housing unit.

Under a contract signed by the city and the Air Force, the government would loan the city a maximum of \$175,000 and the city would furnish all over this. The estimated total cost is \$225,000. In addition, the commission will discuss water matters, and take bids on two police cars and seal-coating work.

The city's policy is to trade in

21 for modification of the Link discuss a water contract. At the trainer building, June 24 for re- present, the two firms purchase pair of Building No. 350, and June raw water from the city for 17½ 25 for purchase of a power lawn cents per 1,000 gallons. The city proposes to leave the rate as it is unless the price for the city

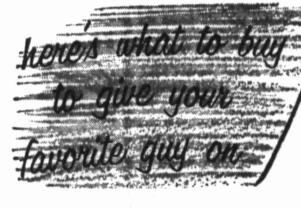
changes. Should CRMWD increase city's rate, the Cosden-Cabot rate would increase accordingly, but should the city's rate be decreased, the city proposes to leave Cosden's rate at the present level. Commissioners will also discuss A meeting of the Board of Trust-Law School, Wayne Basden, ap-McMillan, 402 Lancaster, were ees of the United Fund has been plied for the job and has been in-

At the present, Walton Morrison President R. V. Middleton urged ney, but the commission felt the

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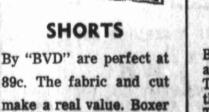
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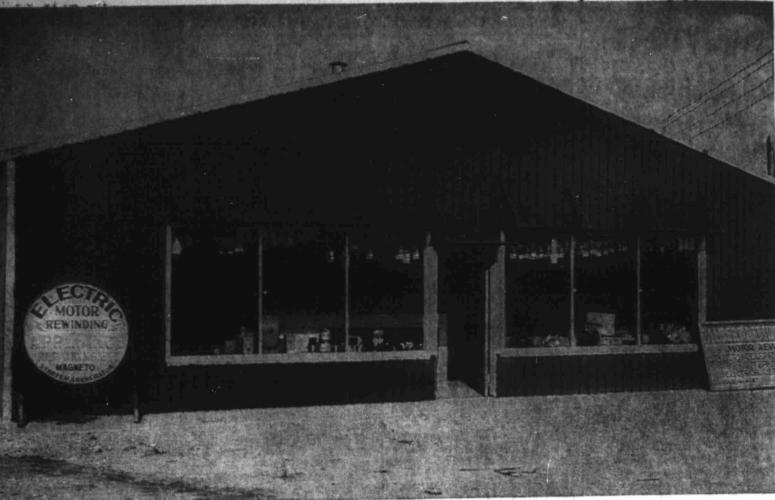
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Employes of the McGibbon Oil can convert the farm implements to the use of the butane in short

· The entire home can be modernized with the use of Philgas. A modern Philgas range gives one perfect heat control for baking, Feb. 15, 1954. roasting and top-of-the range cooklife in Howard County and has high school diversified occupa-

gives the user more free time Feb. 2, 1917, in White County, away from the kitchen.

Philgas can also be used for 1926 clothes drying, home heating and In ciothes drying, nome heating and hot-water heating. Fact is, it's chased a new Model-T Ford truck, installed a tarpaulin over like having an extra hand around the house for everyday household the back, covered wagon fashion,

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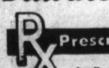
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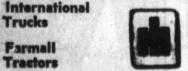
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is utilized in the new plant into ployed by K&T Electric in Big adequate parking space as well Pettus Electric staff here. He is as a large amount of equipment Bill Powell, who held only one Company, local agent for Philgas, storage area outside the main job — 11½ years with Sweetwater

Construction of the all-steel He is an electric motor specialist building has climaxed a period of and Pettus describes him as "exgrowth that started almost as tremely competent." soon as Albert Pettus opened his Others on the Pettus staff are business here three years ago, on Eugene Brown, who has been with

The speed and convenience of nearly 21 years of experience in an up-to-date range using Philgas the electrical field. He was born Ark., but lived there only until

In that year, W. W. Pettus purand with his family lit out for McGibbon Oil Company and the Texas on a vacation trip. The

Mr. Pettus decided to stay. They settled in the Knott comsulfate fertilizer, guaranteed to munity where Albert grew up as make lawns and shrubbery, if aptember, 1936, he went to work as

> Finishing his apprenticeship, Althe Air Force, much of the time

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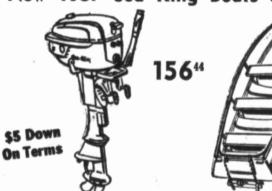
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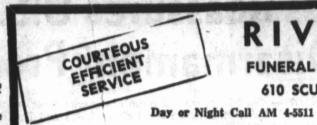
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#### Talented Tennists

The three Big Spring girls pictured above picked up first place trophies in the Midland Jaycees' junlor tennis tournament held last weekend. Layla Ann Glaser, left, and Betty Ellison, right, teamed to win the "15 and under" doubles crown, defeating two other local girls in the finals. Nita Farquhar, center, captured the "18 and under" singles championship. Nita is also holding the Dibrell Sportsmanship Trophy, an award she won in volleyball the past school year. The girls are coached by Billie

# Bob Buhl's Mastery Over Bums Endures Sportsmen And

The Associated Press

Milwaukee's Bob Buhl still has the Brooklyn Dodgers on a string, Cincinnati's Joe Nuxhall is still "all goofed up"-and the National League pennant rase is still a tight little sprint, with only a threegame spread covering the first five teams. Only two games were scheduled in the NL last night.

Buhl, who beat the Dodgers eight times last year, wrapped them up for a second time this season with a 4-hit, 3-1 win that left Brooklyn and the Braves in a tie for third place, 11/2 games behind firstplace Cincinnati.

other AL game.

off Aber in the ninth.

his fourth with a 10-hitter.

**BIG LEAGUE** 

**RUN-DOWN** 

inning against Don Newcombe.

## LOOKING 'EM OVER gain a five-length edge over the New York Yankees who were spilled 9-4 by Detroit. B. Turnage paced the 22 - hit attack against Sox hurling with

only one game ahead of the Philadelphia Phillies.

With Tommy Hart

GABE PAUL, president of the Cincinnati Reds: "Ted Kluszewski was benched with the misery in his back. It was a tremendous decision to make and a momentus thing out there. But as news, it barely made the wire. In New York, if Mickey Mantle comes down with a hangnail, it's critical."

DICK SISLER, comparing the Southern Association, where he now manages a club, with the Pacific Coast League, where he played

A two-run

"I find a difference only in the pitching. I believe the Coast League has a little more experienced pitching. Their older fellows can pitch the ball to a spot better and they work on you a little more. Otherwise, the Southern, from what I have seen, is just as good. There are many players in this league who can make it in

WILLIE HARTACK, champion jockey:

"There is no such thing as 'style' in riding horses. When the gate opens and you're up on this dude, you do whatever you have to do to win. I just hope the trainer has him fit to run."

GEORGE ZAHARIAS, husband of the late Babe Zaharias:

"I've noticed a difference in people the last few months. Without the Babe, nobody seems interested in Big George anymore. It saddens me to realize how many of my so-called friends were merely celebrity-happy . . . I have worked hard on the Babe Zaharias Cancer Fund and we've raised over \$130,000 through voluntary contributions. But I have to be pessimistic about its survival. I'm only an amateur at this fund-raising business and no one has offered to give it a professional touch . . . Me and the Babe bought a golf course in Tampa. But now that she's gone I've sold out the course. It was a joint thing and the Babe was too much in it for me to go on. I'm even selling our 'dream house' that we built together."

JOE GORDON, manager of the San Francisco Seals, wondering time since May 5, losing a shutout on Mickey Mantle's 15th home run on Mickey Mantle's 15th home run two bases on balls. and boo themselves bug-eyed at ball and strike calls:

"How can they, where they're sitting, tell a ball from a strike? The hitters don't know half the time, and they're standing right there where the traffic is the heaviest."

EDDIE BORDEN, famed boxing authority: "I have seen middleweight champions from Harry Greb up to the present day, and it is doubtful if you could say with any degree of accuracy that the old-timers outclass the present generation. Ray Robinson would have held his own with any of the old guard and I would have to include such classic names as Stanley Ketchel, Mike Gibbons, Billy Paepke, Mickey Walker, Tiger Flowers, Harry Greb or any middleweight champion that you can name. Robinson is the epitome of perfection. He has shown to the satisfaction of many skeptics that he has finally arrived in the charmed circle, if there were any lingering doubts that he ever belonged in that fancy regime. He is the essence of grace, courage, dignity and fighting skill. Every possible requisite is at his command. Were he to retire tomorrow, the plaudits would reverberate without cessation. He is truly a marvel of present-day fisticuffs."

AL LOPEZ, White Sox manager: "What would I be doing if it were not for baseball . . . Why, I suppose I'd be rolling cigars in a cigar factory. That's what my brothers are doing. That's what all the kids in my neighborhood are doing. That's all there was to de around Tampa when I finish-

### California Cracking Whip In NCAA Baseball Meet

cracking the whip today in the Iowa State 8-2 in the second round

Tuesday's Major League Leaders
By The Associated Fress
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (based on 100 at bats)—Williams, Boston, 380; Fox, Chicago, 362;
Mantle, New York, 360; Cerv, Kansas City, 342; Boyd, Baltimore, 329.
RUNS BATTED IN—Slevers, Washington, 40; Wertz, Cleveland, 39; Minoso, Chicago, 35; Maxwell, Detroit and Mantle and Skowron, New York, 34.
HITS—Fox, Chicago, 67; Gardner, Baltimore, 62; Lemon, Washington, 61; Malzone, Boston, 60; Williams, Boston and Slevers, Washington, 59.
DOUBLES—Fox, Chicago and Plews, Washington, 15; Oardner, Baltimore, 14; Malzone, Boston and Bauer, New York, 13. OMAHA (P) — California was and hitting the ball hard, beat

| Comparison of the comp

cracking the whip today in the NCAA College World Series with three straight wins after having handed Penn State its first defeat in 22 starts 8-0 last night.

The Bears from the West were to go against Iowa State, 2-1 in the double elimination tourney tonight at 7 p.m. EST after Penn State and Notre Dame battled for survival at 1 p.m., EST. Both Penn State and Notre Dame are 2-1 in the series.

California, getting fine pitching of the Longhorns.

Louis Battland, Beat Ind., Beat

## BASEBALL STANDINGS

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New York ... 20 31 .392 1
Pittsburgh ... 17 32 .347 1
Chicago ... 14 29 .326 1
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Times Eastern Standard
Chicago at New York, 7 p.m.
Milwaukee ut Brooklyn, 7 p.m.
St. Louis at Philadelphis, 7 p.m.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 7:15 p.m.

TEXAS LEAGUE Dallas 7. Oklahoma City 1 San Antonio 12. Shreveport 2 Austin 6. Houston 4

Tulsa 4, Fort Worth 2

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Midland 16 23 .410 13½
Plainview 12 25 .334 16½
San Angelo 12 26 .300 18

the Red Sox here Monday after-In the other contest, the Dis-

abled American Veterans club humbled the Cleaners, 36-13. The Sportsmen started off with a The American League scrap 12 - run first inning and ganged saw Chicago's idle White Sox re- up on Sox again in the third with

Boston's Red Sox, with Diek four safeties. The Sox managed Boston's Red Sox, with Diek Gernert driving in six runs, walloped Kansas City 11-4 in the only other AL game.

The DAV scored in every in Buhl, a 28-year-old right hander who was 3-5 against Brooklyn high point in the Vets' attack ning in blasting the Cleaners. The until he developed his whammy last season, walked six and gave came in the second, when they chased 12 runs across the dish. up three of the Dodgers' hits to the winners.

Nuxhall wound up with his fourth defeat in five decisions still wondering how he can shake a machanical mixin. The right.

mechanical mixup. The right-hander, 29, says, "I'm all goofed up—and I know what's wrong. I'm not in the groove, I'm letting go of the ball too soon. Up here, at eye level."  His big trouble was letting go of the ball at all in the sixth inning last night when the Pirates	Mills as 3 3 2 Trage cf-3b 5 2 4 Cun'ham p-rf 3 4 3 Dunne lf 1 1 1 M'C'ton lf 3 1 2	Moss 1b 1 3 Gooch as 3 2 Wells c 4 4 Burchett rf 2 2 Terraras 3b 2 1 Johanson M 4 1 Cheek 2b 1 3 Fitzhugh p 3 3 Totals 22 31 3 CL'N'RS AB R 1 Wilson as 2 0	14001112
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kees. Frank Lary won for the first			-

#### in the sixth, and giving way to Hank Bauer hit a two-run homer

Three changes involving four The Red Sox smashed 13 hits teams have been made in the off loser Alex Kellner and two relievers, with Gernert doing the YMCA Industrial Softball League job with a pair of homers and a double. Ted Williams was hitless in four trips. Willard Nixon won the Y has announced. The revisions include:

June 18-Webb vs WAFB Installations Group, 7:30 p.m.; Cosden vs Snider Gulf, 9 p.m. July 9-Webb AFB vs Installations, 7:30 p.m.; Cosden vs Snider Gulf, 9 p.m.

July 26-Webb vs Installations Group, 7:30 p.m.; Cosden vs Snider Gulf, 9 p.m.

### **Ladies Here** For Tourney A one-day women's golf tourna-ment, which has attracted players

from throughout the area, got under way at the Big Spring Country Club this morning. The ladies were to play nine holes this morning, quit for lunch and then complete their round

this afternoon. Winners will be determined by medal scores. Pro C. A. DeWees

# Youth Movement Fizzles Gussie Suhr's In Major Tournaments

TOLEDO, Ohio (4) — The 57th National Open Golf Tournament shaped up more strongly as a probable battle of the time-hardened oldsters and provided the pointed query: Whatever became of the celebrated "youth movement?"

"These kids just don't have the shots yet," said Jimmy Demaret, 37, whose putting touch has made when he plays in his 822nd conhim one of the pre-tournament choices for the record \$7,200 top prize money in the event starting Thurs- secutive game. That will

'They're all fine players but they haven't had their games sharpened by tough championship courses Gene Sarzen, 55, who won his first Open in 192
It lay in the vanishing caddies.

The great St. Louis Cardi and stern competition.'

#### ROY HARRIS, WILLIE PASTRANO **COLLIDE TONIGHT IN HOUSTON**

HOUSTON / - Roy Harris and Willie Pastrano square off tonight in a 10-round heavyweight bout that promises to be a test of eagerness versus experience.

It will be the biggest boxing show ever seen in this Gulf Coast Ticket sales were soaring near \$40,000, a Houston record. The previous high was \$23,200 paid for the Bob Baker-Harris fight

Harris, 23, a mild-mannered school teacher from Cut and Shoot, Tex., about 35 miles from Houston, faces the biggest test of his promising career in Pastrano, ranked third in the nation. The New Orleans and Miami heavyweight also needs a victory to bolster his bid for a future title fight with champion Floyd

Experience against a string of top fighters makes Pastrane a favorite. He has whipped such formidable opponents as Bobby Dykes, Al Andrews, Joey Maxim, Chuck Speiser, Joey Rowan and Rex Layne in compiling a 41-4-5 record.

Pastrano's six-year pro career saw his last defeat in 1953. "He has never lost as a heavyweight. This year, he's scored over Johnny Holman and Neal Welch.

Harris is ranked ninth among heavyweights. He is expected to weigh in at 190, Pastrano at 186-a figure his trainer calls "our

#### IN NAT'L LEAGUE

## Vets Kayo Owls, Yanks Triumph

and the Yankees used a big in- in the fourth with the aid of only week-while it's still healthy. ning to belt the Gold Sox, 10-7, in one base hit, a single by Bill National Little League games unAndrews. They benefited from that the franchise be returned to reeled here Monday evening. The Veterans started off with a

Two big innings propelled the Sportsmen to a 31-21 National in the second and their other six Brooks of Brooks of Coats c Tony Loftis pitched and batted the Vets to their win, cutting loose with two triples and a single. He set the Owls down with seven scat-

Ronnie Crownover had a triple of the losers and a one - baser for the losers. VFW The league - leading Yankees rode out a rough third inning, at

rode out a rough third inning, at which time the Sox scored all of their runs, then surged for five tallies in the fourth to rack the Golden Hose.

Ricky Wisener crashed out a home run with the bases loaded for the losers. Randy Herrington produced the other big blow, a double that produced three runs.

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## Rocky Nelson had five hits for he winners. Bums And Optimists Rack thews, after an error, gave Buhl the edge he needed in the fourth inning against Don Newcombe. Andy Anderson picked up the win, limiting the Cleaners to five hits. He struck out five but walk-

The Bums and the optimists got | ners. 2 2 0 off to fast starts in Junior Teen. A large crowd showed up for the opening games. Mayor George Dabney tossed out the first ball. Age baseball league play last

Between games, Clarence Suggs was awarded a plaque by Bill Joe Ramirez pitched the Bums past the Rotarians, 11-0, setting the losers down with two hits. H. Baseball Association in recogni-Ramirez clubbed a double for the tion of his work over the years in Rallies To Win helping build the Teen-Age dia-Joe Martinez crashed out a mond movement here.

three-baser for the Bums. Joe Ramirez struck out six of the Ro-

in the fourth and three in the tive for operating funds for the fifth, after which the ten-run rule 1957 season. was put into effect. The Optimists had things going

their way in their game with the Hearing By Green Kiwanis, winning, 14-4. 9(13)5 37-36 Dewey Phillips authored the win, limiting the Kiwanis to five hits. ean, Plainview infielder who got

He fanned four and issued only into a tussle with umpire Al Mar-

reliever Al Aber in the eighth. Hank Bauer hit a two-run homer In YMCA Schedule

Verbon Rigsby clubbed a double for the Optimists while Jay Lepension handed him by Southwest-

Suggs was on the building com-The Burns collected three runs

Frank said the association was nament.

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Defending champion Richard three toward its \$1.000 objectory. in the first, two in the third, three half way toward its \$1,000 objec-

SAN ANGELO (A)-Hal Hadditin at Carlsbad Sunday, gets a Fevre had three hits for the win- ern League President W. J. Green.

Plainview Will **Quit SW Loop** 

think it's only a matter of two

or three years before a group will

develop and completely take the

play away from Hogan, Snead,

"I don't know who he'll be-Dow

Finsterwald, Arnold Plamer or

Gene Littler, but somebody will

come along who will be the great-

Middlecoff and Ford.

great masters."

aseball club in the Southwestern The VFW kayoed the Owls, 15-5, The Yanks scored their five runs League is expected to quit this Stockholders of the club and fans

four bases on balls in that inthe league after Saturday night's game. They decided that the club can pay its bills and wind up withthat if it should continue, an estimated \$30,000 would be required to finish the season. to finish the season.

The stockholders figured that even under ideal weather conditions the remainder of the season tions the remainder of the season the club would end up \$15,000 to expected to agree with the stock-

#### **Argentine Shades** Willi Besmanoff

NEW YORK (P-With just one for a ranking among the world's Fourth Baptist at 9:00. top ten heavyweight contenders.

cisively whipped Germany's Willi through the summer. Besmanoff at St. Nicholas Arena victory in as many fights.

HOUSTON W-Top seeded Ber-Suggs was on the building com-mittee to provide Big Spring with a new Teen-Age park this spring.

> Schuette dropped the first seven games, then rallied to beat Terry Todd of Austin 0-6, 6-2, 6-2 in opening rounds yesterday.

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# Mark Tonight

man" record set 10 years ago.

"The motor carts are ruining ord for most extra-base our golf," said the Germantown, is almost certain to add to N. Y. squire. "Our modern young golfers learn their shots from bases and two-base hit titles technical books. Back in the old days, we learned by caddying for secutive games played since the Some of the top-notch young-

sters agreed they weren't quite ready to wrest the sport's supremacy from the aging Hogans and Sneads.

He has played in all his team's 47 games so far for a grand total of 821, a figure which would have been much higher had he not agreed to his manager's wish to "We're not ripe yet," said Ken sit out the final game of the 1951 Venturi, 26, San Francisco. "But

season. Musial's endurance mark is all the more amazing because of his insistence on playing despite assorted injuries, illnesses and compliance to his manager's wishes to divide his duties between first base and all three outfield posi-

tions during the past 10 seasons. A star without temperament, the pride of Donora, Pa., ranks As the world's top pros and second to the late Lou Gehrig with amateurs continue testing Inver- nine complete seasons. ness' tricky 6,919 yards, the names who rolled up the major league most spoken as likely winners are high of 2,130 games from June 1, Ben Hogan, 44, a four-time win- 1925, through April 30, 1939, took ner, and Sam Snead, 45, who is part in all his club's games for shooting for his first Open tri- 13 consecutive years.

### Tigers Turn Back Broncs, 15-11

Glenn Whittington's Tigers up-ended the Big Spring Hardware Broncs, 15-11, in an American Minor Little League game played here Monday afternoon.

The Bengals now boast a 4-2 won-lost record. Tom Phillips crashed out three hits for the winners while Ricky Robertson came in for two. The Bengals scored in every inning but the second.

# **Opens Thursday**

The six - team YMCA Church Softball League opens its 1957 season Thursday night, with contests scheduled for 7:30 and 9 p.m. at the city park.

Opening round engagements pit year of experience behind him. Temple Baptist against Wesley Argentina's handsome, husky Alex Methodist at 7:30 o'clock and the Miteff, 22, appeared headed today West Side Baptist against East Games will be played Mondays

The undefeated, 6-1, invader de- and Thursdays of each week Other teams entered into comlast night to chalk up his ninth petition include First Methodist and First Baptist.

#### Dodge Plymouth

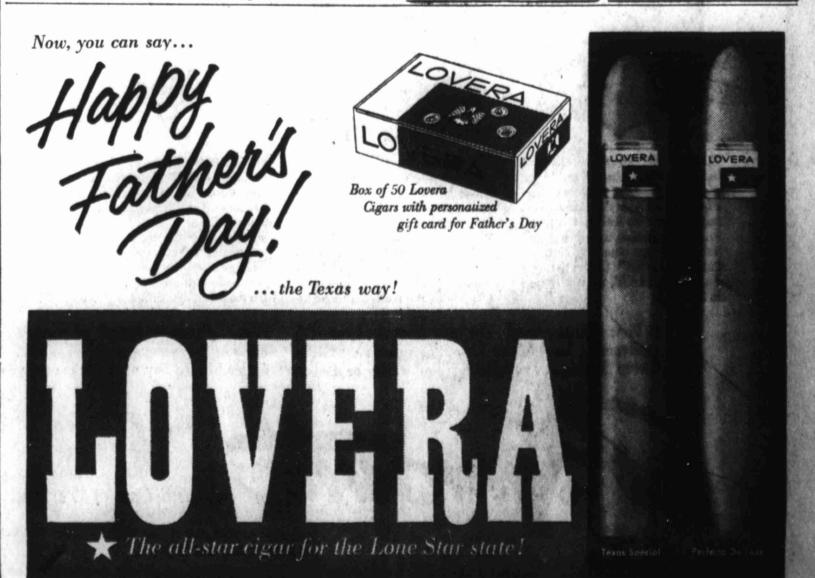
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cut yesterday and the water level in the reservoir rose slowly.

John Clare, deputy water master, said that 59 cubic feet per second was flowing past lower Brownsville due to the effects of recent rain on the lower river. He said that due to the rains, water users did not divert the water which had been requested for their



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## Water Freed From Baptist Group Asked To Look MCALLEN (#) - Releases of water from Falcon Reservoir were Into Midland College Plans

DALLAS (2)—The Texas Baptist and Houston and asked its coording from Midland to discuss establishing one recommended establishment of in Midland. Baptist junior colleges in Dallas

# **Quitting Gary**

LOS ANGELES (#)-Movie star Bette Davis has sued her fourth separate maintenance.

Her complaint charges that since their marriage July 28, 1950, in Juarez, Mexico, he has treated her with "extreme cruelty" and has "wrongfully inflicted . . grievous mental suffering.

The actress' suit was filed last Friday in the suburban Santa Monica Superior Court with the plaintiff's name as Mrs. Ruth Elizabeth Merrill. It came to attention upon reaching .. court headquarters in downtown Los Angeles

Miss Davis asks custody of her daughter Barbara, 9, by her last previous marriage — to William Grant Sherry of Laguna Beach,

bara was legally adopted by Merrill, Miss Davis' complaint states. The suit asks support for Miss Davis and the three children. The amount sought is not specified.

#### Non-Union Men Have New Appeal

ATLANTA (A)- Twelve railroad employes have won another superior court hearing in efforts to hold their jobs without joining a

The Georgia Supreme Court ruled yesterday that while a 1953 'closed shop'' agreement between railroads and unions is legal, another avenue of appeal is open. No worker can be forced to join Justice W. H. Duckworth wrote. Plymouth He ordered a rehearing in the perior Court Judge O. L. Long messages to the mainland.

in Midland.

The commission, headed by Dr. James H. Landes, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Wichita Falls, approved plans for the Dallas and Houston schools which would be branches of Baylor Uni-

#### husband, actor Gary Merrill, for Matusow Ordered To Start Term

NEW YORK (P) - Harvey M. remain free on bail and was orly his 5-year prison sentence for

The turncoat government witness appeared before U. S. Dist. Judge Edmund L. Palmieri while his counsel, Stanley M. Faulkner sought to have him continued in

Matusow had been free in \$10,-000 bail since shortly after con-

Delbert Downing, manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, met with the commission A group in Midland had propose versity.

The commission also asked its executive coordinator, Harold Haswell, to meet with representatives well, to meet with representatives the college in Brownwood. The trustees suggested that Texas Baptists, through its education commission, consider establishing a separate college in Midland.

separate college in Midland.

The recommendation for the establishment of colleges in Dallas and Houston will be presented for approval today to a meeting of the Matusow lost a new bid Monday to Baptist Executive Board. The resolution passed by the commission dered to start serving immediate- did not set any date for the start of fund raising activities.

Each of the junior colleges is to have a minimum of 3 million dollars in buildings and endowment is to be raised by local committees. A 100-acre campus also is to be acquired.

The commission also voted approval of funds requested by Baylor University for a literacy program. The school would establish Calif., a onetime pugilist turned viction last Sept. 26 on five counts literacy centers throughout the of perjury for falsely swearing state to teach reading and writing She also requests custody of two that Roy M. Cohn, then an assist- to the uneducated, The approved other children, Margot, 6, adopted ant U.S. attorney, had coached \$10,000 initial request will be prein January 1951, and Michael, 5, him to give false testimony at the sented to the executive board as adopted in February 1952. Bar- 1952 trial of 13 second-string Com- a part of the finance committee's

## **Mayflower Arrival Time Dependent Upon The Wind**

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. (#) - arrive at Provincetown, on the tip Mayflower II today was reported of Cape Cod, at noon today to about 200 miles off the mainland, but just when she would arrive at her Plymouth destination was Mayflower Compact. purely speculation.

Capt, Alan Villiers, skipper of the bark recreating the original now when the square-rigged bark Plymouth sailing in 1620, radioed will arrive for her brief stopover the Plymouth reception at mid- about half a mile offshore. night that there is little prospect of good sailing winds, adding, "We Plymouth reception committee, could be here for days."

union whose dues are used to terday about 60 miles west south- She'll be in Plymouth by Satur-"support ideological and political west of Nantucket lightship. The day, you can count on that." doctrines and candidates," Chief lightship is about 13 miles from Mayflower II is scheduled

Mayflower II was scheduled to berthed in Plymouth in the fall.

commemorate the signing of the Members of the Provincetown

committee say they have no idea Ronald Forth, chairman of the said early today, "The Mayflower Mayflower II was reported yes- could arrive as late as Friday.

Mayflower II is scheduled to proceed to New York Harbor after There has been no further word 12 days at Plymouth to be used case, which was dismissed by Su- of the vessel's position in Villier's as a tourist attraction for the summer. She will be permanently

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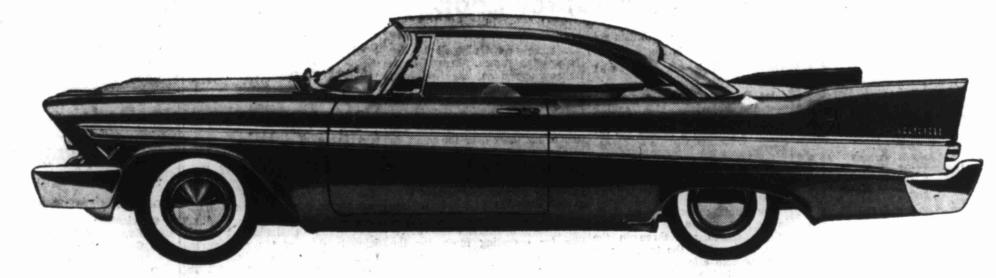


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PLYMOUTH—"Style leader of the year"-Dell's 1957 Cars Annual. "Style Leader of the Year Award, presented to Plymouth Division of Chrysler Corporation, by the editors of Dell's 1957 Cars Annual who have chosen the 1957 Plymouth as the style leader of the American automotive industry." (Inscription on the actual award.)

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## Police Told Of Crime Increase

lice Assn. convention

Col. Homer Garrison, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, predicted in a talk yesterday law enforcement officers in terday law enforcement officers in the collection of the colle Texas will face a bigger problem IP - Arthur P. Beckwith was

Garrison told the opening sestion that at the present rate of increase there would be 180,000 has no plumbing code.

major offenses in Texas in 1962. He said these would include an officers has increased," Garrison average of three murders, four said, "their duties have increased in greater proportion. rapes and 30 aggravated assaults

every day. The chief law officer also said traffic deaths per 100 million miles BROWNSVILLE & Atty. Gen. traveled were decreasing. Howwill Wilson scheduled a speech to-day to delegates to the Texas Poprobably would bring the yearly

traffic toll up to 3,000 in the next

ive years. "While the number of police

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## Yarborough Hits Policy In **Girard Case**

WASHINGTON (P)-Sen. Yarborough (D-Tex) said yesterday the United States surrendered its national sovereignty when it turned over William Girard for trial in Japanese courts.

Girard became the center of an international controversy after U.S. authorities decided to allow him to stand trial on charges of killing a Japanese woman on a U.S. Army firing range.

"Girard was not out on a tourist's jaunt for his own fun," Yarborough said in a statement. He was a soldier of the United States on duty at the time. When the United States government determined to surrender Girard to a foreign power, it surrendered national sovereignty

"This may well raise the question: Whom should Girard and other American soldiers in Japan obey in carrying out military orders, his military superiors or the instructions of a Japanese civilian

Yarborough said the decision places an intolerable burden on the soldier on duty. I will work to remedy it.'

Rep. Kilgore (D) of McAllen recalled that he introduced a resolution two years ago to wipe out under jurisdiction of some foreign

young men into the military and sending them to bases located in foreign lands, only to be stripped of the protection of the laws of this country," Kilgore said.

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# Two Drowned In

board from her husband's fishing boat in Seabrook Channel. Bill R. Barnes, 32, a disabled war veteran, drowned after the boat he and two others were fishing from overturned near Kemah.

Mrs. Mary Murray, 39, fell over-

#### Injuries Fatal

KENEDY (A)—A. F. Coward, 55, of San Abenito died yesterday in found bound and gagged in the a hospital of injuries received office. The "customers" had tak-Sunday in a highway accident.



Leaders Of DeMolay

Three officials of the Big Spring DeMolay Chapter are shown here with the chapter sweetheart, Edith Freeman. Left to right are George Peacock, retiring master councillor; Miss Freeman; Julius Glickman, master councillor; and Kelsay Meek, junior councillor. Not pictured are Jerry Robinson, senior councillor; Jan Loudermilk, senior deacon, and other officers.

## tion two years ago to wipe out portions of agreements which put American servicemen overseas New Premier Sought For nations for prosecution of some criminal offenses. "I do not believe in drafting our little out lit

ROME 49-President Giovanni | 69-year-old Adone Zoli, who re-, Choice of a Christian Democrat Gronchi today started a search fused to remain in office because appeared certain. It is the biggest Rep. Poage (D) of Waco said premier to lead Italy out of the ment was dependent on Fascist party in Parliament although it is

in a newsletter to constituents that most bewildering political jungle votes in Parliament. There was no indication who Gronchi scheduled a series of might get the nod, but 55-year-old "shocked" by the decision to turn consultations with party leaders Giuseppe Pella, a former pre-Girard over to the Japanese for after the resignation last night of mier, was mentioned frequently.

### Rep. Rutherford of the Odessa-Midland-El Páso district wrote in his newsletter that Girard was turned over to Japan under "the technicality that he Stolen From Lamesa Store

LAMESA — The Dawson Coun-sets, according to Chief Deputy had a four-party coalition which Lamesa Police are investigating

cluded 37 watches and 45 ring

dropped into real estate agent

William A. Capozzi's office, saw

him in conference with two men,

the door broken. Not Customers PHILADELPHIA (A)- A friend

The new government also will

be little more than a caretaker regime until the next elections. These are scheduled next spring, but could come earlier if the recent lack of cooperation among the center parties continues. The big question was whether

the man Gronchi finally selects will try for a coalition or a oneparty, minority government. Former Premier Antonio Segni

The sheriff's department is also after the defection of his ninor The sheriff's department is also investigating an attempted breaking of the McCall Drug here.

HOUSTON (4) — Two persons drowned in Galveston Bay yesterday.

Now New York York 20 (5) I watches and a few narcotics. The loot included 37 watches and 45 ring the department is also investigating an attempted breaking and att

showed that Fascist votes had giv-The would - be burglar did not gain access to the building, said Zimmerman. He attributed the attempt to juveniles, trying to get to the cigarette machine.

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Authoritative sources said Zoli fell one short of a required majority of 282 if he deducted the 24 Fascist votes he received.

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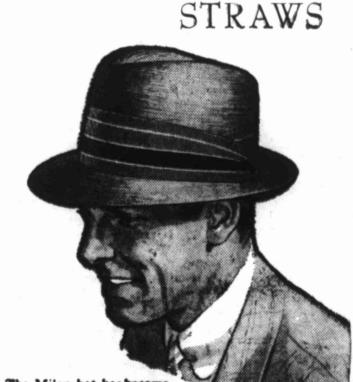
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ty's portion of his salary at \$2,- ned to drain the pond and would 060, of which \$840 is travel pay. pave a drainage ditch on Eastover The court accepted the treasur-as soon as emergency repairs to er's report, showing cash on hand other streets are made. in all county funds at \$296,152.61

the state will pay one - half of the cost of obtaining right - of - way for state and federal roads, not including farm-to-market roads. The court took no action on asking for state funds on projects, desiring to learn more about the working of the new regulations.

#### A Family Affair

LOVINGTON, N.M. (4)- Police said Cresencio Gonzales, 37, nade a left turn and ran his car head on into another vehicle. Driver of the second car was Mrs. Janey Gonzales, his wife. Neither was hurt. Gonzales was charged with driving while intoxicated

**Drainage Problems** Studied At C-City

COLORADO CITY — The Colorado City Council Monday night heard complaints from property owners in the northeast section of town concerning water damage to cepted the resignation of Don Fields as assistant county agricultural agent, and named Jesse Tacket of Public of Tacket of Tacket of Public of Tacket of

Fields as assistant county agricultural agent, and named Jesse Tackitt of Dublin to replace him. Fields, assistant here since Feb. 15, 1956, will begin farming and sheep raising near Robert Lee.

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Tackitt of Dublin to replace him. Hubert Harris, Travis Strickland, and John Russell, asked that a sheep raising near Robert Lee. Tackitt, a spring graduate of Texas A&M College, will assume and that action be taken to preit, and resell it to private develhis duties next Monday. A Method-vent the water from flooding ad-opers. He said that his architecist, he and his wife have one daughter. Appearing before the commissioners with Tackitt were County Agent LeRoy Colgan and County Colgan and Colgan and

The council also offered for sale Lubbock. The court set the countion of the city and the city plan-

The council also voted to give Rowley United Theatres a 25-year Resident Highway Engineer A. non-exclusive franchise to pipe W. Partain met with the court to pictures and sound from one of discuss House Bill 260 in which their downtown theatres into

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#### Less Grants And More Loans

In his weekly newsletter from Washington to his Texas constituents Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson notes that the administration's foreign aid bill will come to the floor of the Senate soon. He suggests that "the entire record of the foreign aid program should be studied carefully in order to find the best course for our country."

Senator Johnson points out that two types of assistance have been included in our foreign aid programs since the end of World War II - direct grants, meaning straight-out gifts of money or goods; and loans for which we expect repayment.

In his opinion, while recognizing that grants are sometimes necessary in cases of actual suffering and distress, "generally speaking, people who are in trou-ble prefer a loan that helps them get back on their feet."

In San Antonio last April 6 Sen. Johnson had said: 'We are not seeking to buy friend-

ship or to create a system of satellite nations . . . We seek rather to help people become self-supporting. And gifts, however well intentioned, rarely accomplish that end."

This thought was embodied also in President Eisenhower's explanation of his aid program, so we may indulge the hope that in the future there will be fewer grants and more loans. Johnson notes that the Treasury has already collected \$127 million in interest payments made

to different countries in 1948. Interest has been collected on these loans when due, almost without exception, and Johnson feels sure those countries feel better about it in the long run, however quickly they may forget the outright gifts. There will be some losses but prudent lending will reduce these.

It was ten years ago June 6 that General Marshall outlined the Marshall Plan in a speech at Harvard. Some passing note was taken of that anniversary in this country, and in Britain the Chancellor of the Exchequer paid tribute to the general for proposing it, "for it is too easy to forget that General Marshall then threw a lifeline to Europe."

The independent Glasgow Herald put it this way:

"Without American aid, and especially important, American encouragement the liberalization of European trade and its remarkable growth could not have reached their present-day proportions."

And the Financial Times of London

"The Marshall Plan was very much more than an act of American generosity. Its essential idea was that the various countries of Europe should work together in overcoming their common problems and determine for themselves where American help could be most effective ... This fundamental idea has outlasted the Marshall Plan and is more vigorously at work today than ever be-

#### P'like Pegs Temper Of The Times

Most little boys of our generation, in play, identified themselves with locomotive engineers, firemen and occasionally some famous frontiersman like Buffalo Bill or Dan'l Boone. Seldom did they choose to "p'like" notorious gunmen and outlaws, for their parents had reservations regarding such characters, whether

they were "law-men" or outlaws. A boy could hang out the kitchen window, pretending it was a locomotive cab, imitate locomotive noises and "p'like" he was Casey Jones for hours on end. Those bell - ringing, whistling, fire-breathing monsters of the rail conjured up all sorts of adventurous thoughts and actions. The modern diesel is far more efficient and powerful, to be sure, but it's about as inspiring as a flatbed wagon loaded with cedar fence posts.

In France, the French Public School Parents' Federation has completed a poll

to find out what French kids pretend to be when they play "make believe." Eight thousand parents responded, and Napoleon held first place in the kids' pretending, with 804 votes. Victor Hugo was next with 594, with Pasteur and Joan of Arc close behind. Our own Davy Crockett ran eighth, with 190.

Could you imagine Mark Twain running second in a similar American poll, as Victor Hugo did in France? The adventures of Huckleberry Finn and Tom Sawyer are, we suspect, virtually unknown to modern American youngsters. They go for Wyatt Earp and the Lone Ranger type. Even the mighty Davy Crockett enjoyed a rather brief vogue worn out by incessant repetition.

Kids ordinarily don't outgrow their make-believe ambitions as fast as you might suppose. We were a man-grown before we quit yearning to be a loco-

motive engineer.

"Now, if the President of the United

States should go to Russia and ask for

full time, let's see what he would get:

First of all, there are 14 television sta-

tions, and there is radio coverage. I

would say that if the Soviet Union-in re-

turn for that courtesy-of themselves

wanted to ask an American, no matter

who it might be, because, after all, you

state-except in power-but if they should

invite an American to come, and guaran-

tee that there would be no jamming, that

there would be no interference, that they

wouldn't put up counter-attractions to take

people away from their radios, and all

that sort of thing, for that time-if you

can believe that that will happen—I can

tell you this, that somebody in this

Now, the big news in that answer is

that the American government really does

want a chance to reply and yet doesn't

feel that it should beg for radio or tele-

vision time, but that the facilities should

be offered on the initiative of the Rus-

There was an ambiguity, too, in the

'Now, frankly, I am personally of the

President's answers about trade with Red

school of thought which believes that

trade, in the long run, cannot be stopped.

You are going to have either just author-

ized trade or you are going to have clan-

destine trade. You can stop the shipments

from here, that is in the law, and that

will be continued as long as it is in the

The President went on to discuss the

"differential"-which means letting ship-

ments go to Soviet Russia and not to

Red China-and said that, while he doesn't

"see as much advantage in maintaining

the differential as some people do," he

has "never advocated" what he terms

"the complete elimination" of the differ-

ential. That's the British view which came

persuasively from the lips of Prime Minis-

ter Macmillan at the recent conference

This, however, is an ambiguous and in-

adequate exposition by the President of

a delicate problem. For, if it is logical

to trade in non-strategic items just to

make money, it's as logical for the same

trade with Red China to be pursued in

strategic articles. It's one way to build up

potential enemies. The democracies have

done it twice-before two world wars-

only to see their own sons killed with the

bullets and shells fashioned from such

These are subjects that call for more

cautious and unambiguous treatment in

press conferences. This will come only

when questions are submitted by the re-

porters in advance and the President is briefed with written replies that have

had the previous approval of all members

of the government concerned with the dif-

ferent policies involved, as is the wise

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custom of the British cabinet.

with the President at Bermuda.

China. He said:

government would be glad to accept."

know Khrushchev is not the head of the

## David Lawrence

## Slips In The Press Conference

WASHINGTON-If ever there was an in the continuation of his remarks, as folexample of how presidential press conferences, with their impromptu questions and spur-of-the-moment answers, tend to produce ambiguities and inferences that promote friction and misunderstanding here and abroad, it was last week's session at the White House with the news-

Thus, the President's remarks on the Khrushchev broadcast and trade with Red China, unfortunately, were given a meaning in subsequent press dispatches which the President could hardly have intended to convey.

Mr. Eisenhower, when asked, for instance, about the Soviet spokesman's broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting

"A commercial firm in this country. trying to improve its own commercial standing, went to unusual effort to get someone that was-who really made a unique performance in front of our people, and he could do that because this is a

free country." Now, the President thought that, by the use of the word "commercial," he was making a distinction between the case of a private, as contrasted with a governmental, operation. But some of his hearers, who seemed sensitive about the word commercial"-maybe because they think it is tainted with some kind of material-

ism that reflects on their professionpromptly got irritated. Nothing in a derogatory sense was intended by the President, as the further context of his remarks plainly showed, when he drew a distinction between the enterprise of a private organization in this country and the necessity of some such initiative coming from the analogous set-up abroad — which happens to be government-controlled in the Soviet

Union. Had the President revised the transcript of the press conference to em-phasize private initiative, there would have been no misunderstanding. For the President's real meaning was brought out

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MOUNT VERNON, III. A-A ward judge at a city election threw out one vote for false address despite an absentee In Print String Reveld, Tune, June 11, 1987 dress. The address was the judge's home. ter's affidavit he lived at a certain ad-



**Empty For The Summer** 

## James Marlow

### Court Has New Concept On Military Trials

killed their soldier husbands over- military court. seas-may become a legal classic. Two of the six justices voting Japan has no jury system. Trial

The two women-Mrs. Dorothy with the majority specifically there is by judges. Should she be

and convicted. ents of servicemen overseas to be paraphrased here.

WASHINGTON (P)- For the ican civilian is guaranteed the court in the country where the sheer confusion that could result, right to trial by jury. Therefore it crime happened? the Supreme Court's decision — is unconstitutional to try a civil- If it happened in Japan, she freeing two American women who ian—at least for murder — by a couldn't get a jury trial because

Krueger Smith, who knifed her limited their concurrence to capi- brought back here for trial? Conhusband in Japan, and Mrs. Clar- tal cases, so whether a civilian ice B. Covert, who axed her hus- could be court-martialed for an gress would have to pass a law band in England-were tried by offense less than murder may re- to provide for that. American military courts-martial quire another ruling someday.

But Justice Clark, dissenting would work. If-say it happened and convicted.

But Justice Clark, dissenting in Japan — there were Japanese in Japan — there were Japanese in Japan — there were Japanese in Japan — the were Japanese in Japanese in Japanese in Japan — the were Japanese in J unconstitutional for the depend- questions which, for brevity, are witnesses, this country couldn't force them to come to the United States to testify. It has no power

tried by courts-martial for a capi- If a serviceman's wife kills her tal offense, like murder. Why? husband overseas but can't be to. They're Japanese citizens. The court ruled, in a majority tried by court-martial - because opinion written by Justice Black: the court rules she's entitled to stitution, in guaranteeing jury Under the Constitution an Amer- jury trial-who will try her? A trials, doesn't distinguish between

# Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (P-Many a kid, said. "I ran through all my own Home Spun after losing interest in toys, has money, and all the money I could gone on to win success at invest- borrow.

Quits Banking For Toys

ment banking.

in which he thought he'd wind up little longer.' success to his daughter, Gail, now priced durable plastics.

In 1947, Gochenour, a well-to-do

"She played with them a few 1,500. "Why couldn't something be value.

level and play needs?" ed his world toy house firm. He better."

"There were many mornings rugs. Warren Gochenour Jr. is a man when I went to work not knowing couragement from teacher and past 33 years in her rug weaving Now, after a number of years parent groups to keep trying a business in her home.

in the poorhouse, he sells 80,000 The tide turned a couple of years woolen and cotton threads in her toys a day. He owes much of his ago with the development of low- old Kentucky home on the same

"There are some 5,000 toy man- generation of the family. young St. Paul investment banker, ufacturers in the United States gave Gail two playthings — a toy who turn out about 150,000 toys a bank and an expensive electric year. We test about 10,000, of Help For The Blind which we finally market some

days, then would have nothing to "We pick them by having them sons in this area are receiving do with them," he recalled. "That tested by children in kid juries in weekly news records of local hapgot me to thinking that maybe a 34 nursery schools, play centers lot of parents were like me-wast- and kindergartens. The teachers ing money buying children toys grade the toys on their durability, in which they quickly lost interest. play value, safety and educational

done to see that kids got reason- "If the teachers reject a toy, ably-priced toys suited to their age we don't handle it. We think teachers are better judges than a and play on any phonograph. Be-After a survey, Gochenour gave child psychologist in picking toys, cause of its success the program up investment banking and launch- because they know their children is being expanded by northern

had three basic goals. To pre-test His toys range in price from a toys, plainly mark on them the dime to \$1.50, average 49 cents. age levels for which they were The most popular items are bal- No Place Like most suitable, and to distribute loons, squeeze toys, stick horses, them through mass outlets, such magic sets, plastic auto and airas chain drug and grocery stores. planes, and household kits for little Bond walked to his home after 48 "I met a lot of opposition," he future mothers.

#### MR. BREGER



#### It's possible this decision will affect all the status-of-forces agreements this country has with

But Clark doesn't think that

And Clark noted that the Con-

other countries. The background

on that will provide the back-

ground for the majority decision.

murder and lesser crimes.

#### LUDLOW, Ill. (P)-An old spinning wheel still spins warp for

Mrs. Margaret Minyard, 83, says whether I'd still be in business at although her 150-year-old spinning who reversed the field. He dropped nightfall. But everytime I'd feel wheel has long since served its investment banking 10 years ago like quitting, I'd get enough en- purpose, she has used it for the

> Mrs. Minyard learned to spin wheel her grandfather hand-

Here's how Gochenour operates: carved. It is serving the fourth

PARAMUS, N.J. (49) — Blind perpenings thanks to a resident

photographer. Jacques Saphier, the photographer, cuts the records with the help of bedridden patients at Bergen Pines Hospital. Then they are distributed to the blind.

The records are regulation size New Jersey Rotary clubs.

INDIANAPOLIS (A) - Manuel days in jail to spend a few restful hours in his favorite easy

But there was no chair. In fact, there was no home. All Bond could find was an empty lot. Seems as if the Indianapolis Redevelopment Commission couldn't find Bond so they had to go ahead and tear his house down for a slum clearance project. Bond never did find out what happened to his easy chair.

#### Nice Catch

OKLAHOMA CITY (A) - Fouryear-old Marilyn Lago is happy she wore her hair in a pony tail when she went fishing with her grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Albright. The child fell into the water but grandma was able to save Marilyn by grabbing the pony tail. 'All I caught that day was Marilyn," Mrs. Albright laughed after it was all over.

#### Please Be Patient

NORFOLK, Va. (#) - The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot reports this sign on a rural gasoline station, observed by Preston Charles:
"Buzz twice for night service; get my pants on."

## Around The Rim

#### Things A Man Always Remembers

Things I remember: The howling wind, the deluge of rain, the blinding flashes of lighting and earsplitting thunder of a tornado which swept a town in which I lived as a tiny

The sudden sick and empty feeling which engulfed me the first time I saw death by violence - the sprawled bloody corpse of a woman slain by her husband and the equally gory body of her slayer, dead by his own hand.

The rapidly rolling wheat stubble under the wheels of a ramshackle old "jenny" airplane, powered by a coughing and sputtering OX-8 engine, as I took off from a wheat field on my first airplane

The gorgeous royal purple of the mid-Pacfic as it rolled past the steel-gray hulk of the USS Wisconsin . . . the flying fish speeding just over the tops of the

The shadow-darkened canyons of Great-

er New York with just a few lights gleaming from towering skyscraper windows as I saw it for the first time just after sundown from the porthole of an airliner 10,000 feet above the city. The fine flavor of a meal I ate in

the time - mellowed restaurant in Lower New York - "snitchel a la Luchow. The lump which rose in my throat as I stood on the battered rusting hulk of the once proud USS Arizona in the quiet waters of Pearl Harbor - beneath my

feet in the dark tangled depths of the battleship were the skeletons of 1,102 American seamen trapped when the Japs bombed the harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

The bone - crushing pain which racked my left arm, the numbing terror and sickening sense of helplessness which I en-

dured when I was stricken by coronary thrombosis. The choking sense of obligation and the humiliating sense of shame that I could

not express by gratitude to a man who befriended me at a time of crisis. The scores of occasions when I could not find the words to say the right and helpful thing to a friend torn by grief.

The strange emptiness which filled me as I walked away for the last time from a job I had held for 30 continuous years. The indignation and the bitterness as I stared into the wavering barrel of a pistol in the hands of a half-drunken killer.

The strange objectiveness which I felt as I stood across the street watching as two gunmen engaged in a pistol duel. The inability I felt to associate the death mask of Abraham Lincoln, as I saw it in Washington, with the mental image of the man himself which reading had

conjured in my mind. The frustrating anger and disgust which I felt as I watched a mob of stupid sadists tar and feather a helpless old man.

These things I remember. -SAM BLACKBURN

## Inez Robb

#### When A Man 'Gives Up Smoking'

Oh, for the good old days when life was just a bowl of cherries! Now it is a bowl of crises, just one darn crisis

after another - and no happiness pill quite large enough to guarantee nirvana. Never mind Khrushchev today, or nuclear fallout, or athletes full of bull and benzedrine, or the budget blues or even juvenile delinquency. The larger view will have to go by the board. Chez Robb is rockin' and rollin' under the fell threats of the incidence of lung cancer in cigarette smokers, and the sometime transfer of the Dodgers to Los Angeles.

Voices are lowered in this once happy home and its inmates are tiptoeing through its rooms so as not to disturb the head of the house who is once more heaven help us! - giving up smoking. That struggle piled atop the threat that the Bums may head West to grow up with the smog may not be too much for him, but it is for the rest of the household. Right now, I'm in a mood to shop for a

better 'ole The cigarette situation is where I have come in several times in the past. You will note that I said the head of the clan was giving up smoking. This does not mean by any stretch of the imagination that he has given up tobacco. It simply means that he has given up cigarettes and switched his allegiance to a pipe and an occasional cigar.

When he gives up "smoking," it indicates that cigarettes have been abandoned in favor of the other two. On these occasions he gets out Old Smudge Pot, carefully cleans it, and lights up. The result is a mushroom-shaped cloud throughout the house, with enough fall-

out and volcanic ash to make me wish

someone would invent a pipe as "clean" as the U.S.A.'s new hydrogen bomb that gives off Chanel No. 5. Since he is the only member of the

household who smokes, he has to make his supreme sacrifice solo. At this point, he says he does not need the encouragement of a good woman, just the sympathetic understanding of a bad one. Well, I figure the worst will be over in 10 days and the old home back to something resembling normalcy. Fortunately, he had fairly well assimi-

lated the Dodger disaster before the cigarette crisis developed. He has come to see that if the Dodgers gotta go, Los Angeles would be almost as much a natural habitat as Brooklyn. His theory is that if there is any place

in the nation with more screw tops than Brooklyn, it's L.A. It cheers him up to think that with all the odd balls at large in Southern California, the Dodgers may never even know they've moved. There should be a natural affinity, a

real elan, between the Bums and the new neighborhood, if and when. Distance cannot mute the Dodgers' raffish charms, in the opinion of this fan, or the music of the Pacific soothe their savage

It was not always thus. The first threat of the transfer left him almost as depressed as the cigarette crisis. I only hope he will adjust to the latter as philosophically as to the former. Only a moment ago, as he was tamping the tobacco down in Old Smudge Pot, he said with an air of quiet confidence and happy pride:

"Let 'em go to Los Angeles. It won't change the Bums. No matter where they go, they'll always be impossible." (Copyright, 1957, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

## J. A. Livingston

### Being Too Big Means Too Much Power

No, Junior, this is not the end of the world, not the end of law and order, not the end of General Motors, not the end of Du Pont, and it's not the end of mergers-horizontal, vertical, miscellaneous, homogenous, conglomerate, or shotgun. It's strictly a special decision, the Du Pont-General Motors decision.

The newly-organized firm of Livingston, Livingston, Livingston and Oops, which is not licensed to practice law in any state, offers the opinion—absolutely free that it would be foolish for corporations such as Olin Mathieson, Sperry Rand, and General Dynamics to throw their merged parts hither and thither because of the Supreme Court decision that Du Pont ownership of 23 per cent of GM stock violates the Clayton Act.

Nor need Louis E. Wolfson spin off Devoe & Raynolds from his Merritt-Chapman & Scott galaxy merely because its New York Shipbuilding buys Devoe & Raynolds paint. New York Shipbuilding is not to the shipbuilding industry what General Motors is to the automobile industry. The decision is just that simple: Bigness is power. And too much power can be employed to restrain trade and competi-

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tition, thus violating the Clayton Act. What was legal for E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. forty years ago became illegal when success overtook General Motors, General Motors grew too big, undoutedly bigger than John J. Raskob hoped when he invested his own money in William C. Durant's struggling corporation and suggested to Pierre du Pont that he do likewise.

Later, Rascob proposed that Du Pont, as a company, go into GM. The purpose was dual: As an investment and as an "in" for GM business. Du Pont was gradually getting out of explosives. It made Fabrikoid (artificial leather) and Pyralin, a celluloid material, and paints and varnishes, all used in automobiles. Raskob thought that Du Pont "would ultithen keep your shirt on while I mately get all that business" from GM. When Du Pont first bought GM stock home with the mumps.

in 1917, its "production for the automobile industry and its sales to General Motors were relatively insignificant. General Motors then produced only about 11 per cent of the total automobile production." Shortly after, J. A. Haskell, a Du Pont sales manager and vice president, became a GM vice president.

And so the Supreme Court deduces: "It is not pure imagination to suppose that. . .that made an impressive impact on purchasing officials" at GM. Gradually, Du Pont acquired more and more GM business, though GM's Fisher Body, which until recent years was operated by the Fisher family, "was stubbornly resistant" for a long while.

In 1947, Du Pont supplied 68 per cent of GM's requirements for finishes (paints and varnishes). In fabrics, Du Pont supplied 52 per cent in 1946 and 38.5 per cent in 1947. Indeed, General Motors became so big that its requirements outstripped Du Pont output.

The heart of the decision is in these words: "Because General Motors accounts for almost one-half of the automobile industry's annual sales, its requirements for automotive finishes and fabrics must represent approximately one-half of the relevant market for these materials. Because the record clearly shows that quantitatively and percentage-wise Du Pont supplies the largest part of General Motors' requirements, we must conclude Du Pont has

a substantial share of the relevant market . The inference is overwhelming that Du Pont's postion was promoted by its stock interest and not gained solely on competitive merit."

Thus, what started out as a legal investment when GM was small became unfair competition when (a) GM became the largest corporation in the world controlling approximately half the automobile market in the U.S. and (b) Du Pont emerged as the nation's largest chemical enterprise. It's as much a philosophical opinion as a legal opinion. Being too big imparts too much power over a

### Spring Fever

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SPOKANE, Wash. (A) - When public schools let out for spring vacation, it didn't make much difference in Mrs. Rosemary R. Pounds' third grade room at the Willard School.

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## Wants Scientists To **Oppose H-Tests**

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wrote. It said radioactive elements, put in the air by the explosions, already are damaging human health all over the world. diation in the atmosphere?

added:
"That is something that needs
"As scientists we have knowl- to be interpreted," he said. "Dr. edge of the dangers involved and (Willard) Libby (of the AEC) may therefore a special responsibility say, as he does, that there is no to make those dangers known. We detectable damage done by bomb deem it imperative that immedi- tests. But he does not say there the testing of all nuclear weap-person and say he has leukemia

ture tour in France.

the world." he said.

to write the appeal." Pauling, 56, is a tall, spare. loose-jointed man with grey hair, tion causes damage to the health searching blue eyes, and a sensi- of human beings all over the Rackets Committee has postponed tive face. He smiles frequently, world and causes damage to the until June 20 further hearings on breaking the intensity of his ex- pool of human germ plasm. . . pression. While talking, he paces. But what about the danger of sion, he said, he has been con- risk a discontinuance in the weapcerned about the danger of pol- ons tests? luting the atmosphere with radioactive material.

since 1945 when I have not made war," Pauling said. a public statement about nuclear He said he believed he under-

from the effects of fallout, radio- were commensurate "with the efactive particles carried by winds forts now being made to perfect from the site of the explosions, weapons of destruction, these 2. The physical danger increases problems could be solved." with each added dose of radiation | Pauling heads the Division and in the atmosphere.

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"It is my estimate that the health.

NEW YORK (P)-Dr. Linus Paul- on a report on leukemia by Dr.

"I am convinced that there will be born in future generations hunalready have been made," Pauling said

He announced last week that He said he does not believe 2.000 American scientists signed a there is "any significant disagreestop - the - tests appeal that he ment" among scientists about the question of fallout damage.

Where is the danger level of ra-

ate action be taken to effect an is no damage done by bomb tests. international agreement to stop "I can't point out any single or bone cancer because of the Pauling said he is now contem- tests. At the present time we do plating ways to enlist the support not know how to distinguish beof scientists everywhere for this tween a case of leukemia or bone cancer due to the tests and a case Hs leaves tomorrow for a lec- due to some other cause.

"But a one per cent incidence "I have made a vow that hence- in leukemia would mean more forth in every lecture or address than 1,000 additional deaths by that I give, no matter on what leukemia each year in the world subject, I shall mention peace in As to the effects of dosing the On Baker's Union atmosphere with more radioactive "Circumstances just forced me materials, Pauling's statement signed by the 2,000 scientists said:

From the first nuclear explo- war? While it exists, can the U.S,

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"I am convinced that there will not be a nuclear war, that there "There has hardly been a month never again will be a great world

stands the practical problems of His position, summarized, is disarmament, and does not know how to solve them. But he added People already are dying that if the effort to solve them

Chemistry and Chemical Engi-3. This danger is greater than neering at the California Institute of Technology. He has degrees a 132,000 volt line yesterday, 4. Therefore, for both moral and and medals from many nations. physical reasons, the three na- Outside the classroom, his spetions possessing nuclear weapons —the United States, Russia, and Britain—should agree to stop exploding them.

The pilot of the ship was identified as Lt. Gerald Odenauer, who parachuted to safety. His home town was listed as Toledo, Ohlo. The F36D jet from Perrin Air

bomb tests are causing now 1,000 The Paulings live in a rambling from the power plant at Lake additional deaths by leukemia ('a home in the foothills east of Pas- Texoma's Denison Dam. blood disease) each year, and adena. They have three sons and even more by bone cancer." The a daughter, all engaged in science minutes at Gainesville, Denison, estimate, Pauling said, is based or studying it.



Wins Fiddle Contest

Covered with a raincoat to protect him from a drenching thunderstorm, Garland Spurgeon Rose, 68, of San Antonio, fiddles his way to the championship of the over-65 group at the annual Old Fiddlers Reunion at Athens, Tex.

enged its jurisdiction.

## Further Hearings Are Postponed

WASHINGTON (#)—The Senate the Bakers Union. The hearings, recessed last Friday, were to have resumed Thursday.

The postponement was called. the committee said, primarily to permit committee counsel Robert F. Kennedy and possibly other officials to testify at the contempt of Congress trials of two Teamsters Union officials, Frank W. Brewster and Einar O. Mohn. Brewster, head of the Team-

#### Plant Hits Line, Towns Lose Power

DENISON (P) - A jet plane crashed into a tower supporting knocking out electricity to at least

four North Texas towns. The F86D jet from Perrin Air Force Base hit the line running

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## **Jet Travel Will Put Boom On Passports**

WASHINGTON P-The U. S. able to make three transatlantic Passport Office is preparing for trips in the time it now takes to a boom in foreign travel when jet make two, she added.

transports come into full use. The real impact isn't expected Knight, "that 12 large jets could until about 1959, but Miss Frances handle all of the present trans-G. Knight, who heads the Passport Office, said today she doesn't

plan to be caught unprepared. tion is "entering a new age of woman for the past 29 years. travel and speed which is going Miss Knight, who took over in to make it possible for almost everybody in the country to visit places and see things never -with both machines and decordreamed about.'

before a million passports a year will be needed to handle Amer- turned four million dollars into the ica's travel needs.

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concerning cases of persons whose crowd. passport rights were challenged for security reasons this year.

of travel ahead." She said no place in the world the passport "null and void." will be more than 20 hours away

"It is estimated." said Miss atlantic air traffic. "

The Passport Office of the State She said in an interview the na- Department has been run by a 1955, has been busily modernizing to keep up with the increasing She predicted it won't be long pace of modern travel.

She said the Passport Office Treasury last year and that its Her office this year has issued budget amounts to just half its 560,000 of the little green books. receipts-"I know of no govern-Compare that with some 202,000 ment agency that can make that claim

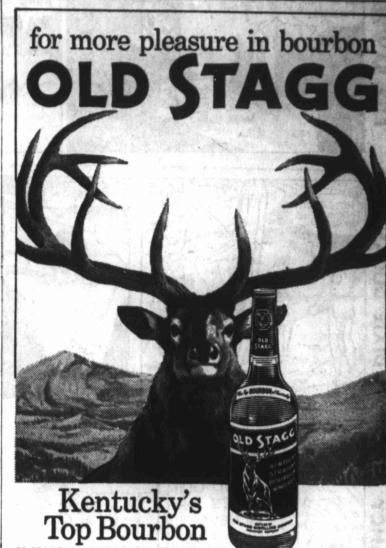
And April was the most spectac- She reported that "women are ular passport month in the na-tion's history, with 82,000 appli-per cent of the passports issued, and that more and more older Despite widespread publicity people are joining the travel

Women also provide the most on security grounds, Miss Knight headaches for the Passport Office. said there was just one turndown Somehow, she said, nail polish, cigarette burns and mutilations What it all points to, Miss appear with "amazing frequency" Knight said, is "a fantastic world across the year of birth on their passports. She noted this makes

Then there was the young lady sters Western Conference, and with new jet transports that trav- who sent in a passport photo of Mohn, Teamsters executive vice el up to 600 miles an hour. Jet herself in Women's Army Corps president, refused last January to transports will carry 150 passen- uniform. When it was returned testify before the Senate Investi- gers, compared with the 90-pas- with a request for a photograph gations subcommittee, and chal-senger capacity of current com- out of uniform, she submitted a mercial airliners. The jets will be picture of herself—in the nude

**Engineer Chief** 

Arthur M. Afdahl is the new chief of the engineering division at the Big Spring VA Hospital. He was recently trasferred from the VA Hospital (West Side) in ChicThomas TYPEWRITER AND OFFICE SUPPLY Has Royal Typewriters to fit any color scheme. **Budget Priced** 



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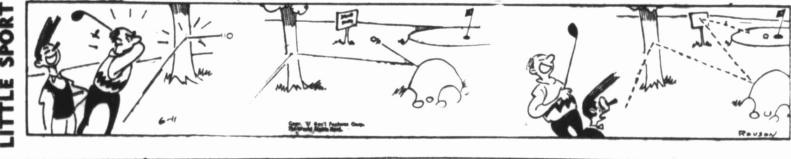
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and insects are taking heavy toll. washed out by later rains. Many are furnishing excellent grazing. fields were still too wet for re- Rains of 2 to 10 inches hit the

Where crops were able to get district agent at Lubbock, said, a good stand before the heavy All the district except four south-

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COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (A) rains, they are usually reported deadline for planting cotton.

Texas farmers need sunshine and in excellent condition.

Ranges are improving, he said. warm weather, not more rain, the Pastures in virtually all sections Texas Extension Service said to of the state were reported in ex- J. G. Simmons at Vernon reported cellent shape. Condition of live- rains over the entire district. He

for grain harvest is a must. Early planting of others, Extension From the Panhandle area, Knox wheat yields of 18 to 30 bushels Service Director G. G. Gibson Parr reported wheat was getting were reported before May 30 more moisture than needed, rains, Cotton planted last week The rains and water-soaked Weeds are becoming a problem will largely have to be replanted, grounds have hurt the 1957 wheat but prospects are excellent for he said, and thus cotton and grain crop, weeds are choking fields high yields of wheat on the North sorghum plantings dropped fur-Plains. Cotton generally about all ther behind. Cotton planting has been de planted, but replanting may be Ted Martin reported from Denlayed in many areas. In other necessary on considerable acre- ton that excessive moisture and sections farmers were able to age due to washing and covering insects continue to damage small plant, only to have the seed by heavy rains. Pastures, he said, grains. Seven of the 10 major

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cotton counties in the district reported only a fourth to threefourths of the cotton planted. The South Plains area. W. H. Jones, other three counties have planted none because of wet fields, Condition of livestock and pastures is good, Martin said.

western counties caught the heavy

rains. Only a small per cent of the cotton planted was expected to survive the silting and crusting.

Continued light rains are preventing replanting, he said, and farmers are facing a critical situation,

Ranges are improving, he said.

To the east of the South Plains,

From Northeast Texas, John Surovik reported more than 5 inches of rain since June 1. Cotton, corn and grain sorghum plantings were reported only half complete. Tomatoes which have survived are looking good and heavy settings of sweet potato slips were reported. Surovik added that hay is abundant but farmers were having difficulty getting it harvested.

Scattered showers and rains up to 6 inches were reported by District Agent Ray Siegmund at Fort Stockton. Livestock conditions were said to be improving and grass commencing to grow with the warmer weather. Some damage by hail and insects to cotton was reported while livestock parasites were described as bad in the east part of the district

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End Of Long Ride

Dick Abbott, 21, gets a welcoming kiss from his mother, Mrs. Katharine Abbott, at Pacific Palisades, Calif., after Dick concluded a 20-day bike trip from Akron, Ohio. His comment on the trip: "I could have bought a round-trip plane ticket for what it cost me to ride on my blcycle." Floods, tornadoes and sand storms proved to be unexpected hazards and forced Dick to travel 400 miles by bus on the 2,445-mile jaunt. (AP Wirephote).

## Girard's Financee Calls On Jap Family For Forgiveness

SOMAGAHARA, Japan 49 — GI charges that Girard enticed Mrs. Try to imagine how lonely William Girard's Japanese fiancee Sakai, a scrap metal collector, ontoday knelt weeping on the door- to a military firing range and then step and grave of the Japanese shot her in the back. Girard conwoman he is charged with killing. tends the woman was hit acci-She defended the American soldier dentally and his family is fighting

and begged forgiveness. year-old Haru (Candy) Sueyama a charge equivalent to maninterrupted. "Be calm, my daughter." Sakal the soldier from Ottawa, Miss Sueyama appeared today that. She came a long way to visit Ill., "asked me to come here on on the doorstep of the poor, two-

#### Bulganin Has Big Birthday Toast

LAHTI, Finland (A)-Soviet Premier Bulganin took a capitalistic drink-a scotch and soda-to start off his 62nd birthday celebration early today and drank it down in one gulp.
The occasion was a toast pro-

posed by his touring companion, Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev, at a city dinner that turned into a rollicking birthday party for Bulganin. Khrushchev toasted Bulganin as

Finnish Prime Minister V. J. Sukselaien piped up: "To the Bulganin emptied his glassful in

"the new-born Finn."

a gulp, drew a deep breath and quipped: "Oh, there was too much

#### Housing Code Is OK'd For M'Allen

approved a program for ending slums and blight in McAllen, Tex. A city plan adopted in 1927 will be brought up to date, Cole said. The city expects to adopt a hous-ing code by next January.

#### **Anesthetist Draws** Washington Post

Army Capt. Sidney C. Smith Jr.

of Lamesa, whose wife, Alma, lives at 405 Carsile, NE, Albuquer-

que, N. M., recently was gradu-

ated from the 18-week associate

infantry officer advanced course

at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. Capt. Smith, son of Sidney C. Smith, Lamesa, is a veter-

an of 14 years of Army service.
A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, he was graduated from New Mexico A&M College in 1943.

Pvt. Troy E. Cline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cline, Garden City,

recently graduated from the track vehicle maintenance course at the

Army's Artillery and Guided Mis-

He entered the Army in Decem-

ber 1956 and completed basic train-

ing at Fort Hood, Tex. The 23-

year-old soldier is a 1952 graduate

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nd begged forgiveness.

Wearing a flowered dress, 27the Japanese from trying him on

behalf and express his re- room house occupied by Mrs. Sakai's 47-year-old husband Akiki-The Japanese government chi and their six children. Informed of her visit, the widower hurriedly changed from his work coveralls to a kimono and came to the door with two of his daugh-

to the door with two of ms dauger ters. The other four children were in school.

"I am the husband of the womneighbors, particularly the children. He has never been a brute dren. He has never been a brute cannot said coldly.

"I am so sorry, so sorry," mumbled Candy, breaking into tears. She knelt down on the doorstep beside two chickens.

Sakai's eldest daughter Kayoko, who at 18 has been substituting for her mother in running the household, spoke up: "Your man is a real villain. He murdered my mother in cold blood from behind. He shot my mother twice until his cartridge hit her. How do you think we feel? We are miserable. From time to time we call, 'Mother,' 'mother,' but no one answers.

#### Klan Leader Quits Following Uproar Over Marriage

Later, after receiving a box of Japanese cakes from Miss Sue-yama, the family took her to the WASHINGTON (A)—Housing Administrator Albert M. Cole today approved a program for ending and uproar" caused by his marmile walk through wheat and barley fields.
Sakai poured water on the fresh riage five weeks ago to a teen-

Alvin Horn of Talladega, 45-year-old father of six children by a wife who died several years ago, her cheeks. a wife who died several years ago, said he felt it best for the Klan, himself and his family to resign and had done so to "get all this turmoil and uproar off himself

Helen Hill, chief anesthetist at the Big Spring VA Hospital, has been promoted to assistant director of anesthetics the VA Central Office in Washington.

Dr. Jackson H. Friedlander, VA Hospital manager, said the promotion is "a well - earned recognition for her excellent services at this hospital."

turmoil and uproar off himself and the organization."

Eldon Lee Edwards of Atlanta, imperial wizard, U. S. Klans, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, Inc., announced Horn's resignation yesterday and said he is in the process of selecting a successor.

Edwards said publicity after the Alabama dragon's marriage to 15-year-old Barbara Richardson was "unfair, unjust and untrue."

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you feel. I also lost my father and mother."

that. She came a long way to visit us. She is not to blame. We must

He ushered Candy into

Girard is," Kayoko sald, control

Candy replied: "I have known him for a year and a half. He has

or violent man. I simply cannot

"Well, I think it was an act of

cold-blooded murder," said Sakal,

"but I certainly have no bad feel-

ing toward you. Japanese like you

and I hate crimes but not the per-

sons, I am. an ordinary man.

Whenever my little girl Yoriko cries at night, 'Mom,' 'Mom,' it

breaks my heart. I begin to think

it's all a horrible nightmare and

that my wife will appear any min-

Sakai, also in tears, took the girl

to the family altar, which was

backed by a large black-topped

portrait of the dead woman.

Candy began to pray but her

voice broke and she crumpled to the floor crying, "Mrs. Sakai, Mrs. Sakai, please forgive me."

mother's grave. It was half a

mound and his daughters watched silently as Candy knelt in the dirt.

ute from the next room."

understand how it happened.'

"Tell me what kind of a man

be gracious."

ling herself.

house.

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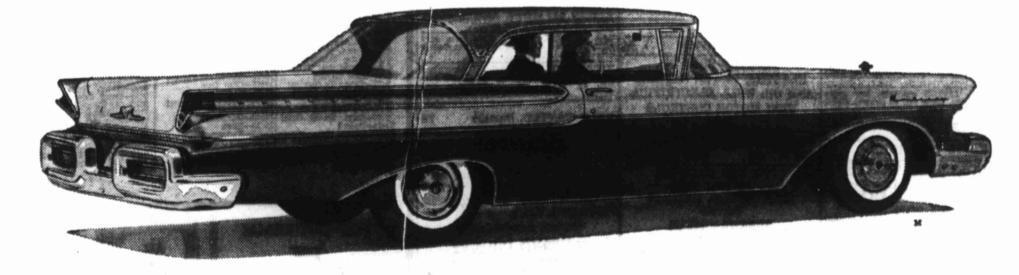
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to as much as 62 per cent. E. V. Spence, general man-

wells, but he cautioned that the rates of recovery were practically studies are merely in the pre- identical. liminiary stage. In some instances the program may not be effective or economically feasible. thing occurred. The well could On two wells tested in the Dis- not be produced under atmospher trict's well field, two air compres- ic conditions at more than 265 galsors were employed to act as lons per minute although the pump vacuum pumps to reduce the air bowl was still submerged 25 feet pressure in the well between the in water. When the rate of pumpcasing and the pump column. ing was increased, the pump be-Under regular operation, small gan to suck air. pump with automatic

William F. Guyton, Austin, conthis stage, the water level in the sulting hydologist for the CRMWD. well was .2 of a foot less than it

Spence indicated that other wells would be tested to see how they would be tested to see how they react to the vacuum treatment. Some technical problems need to be solved, such as the best type of material to produce a seal between the pump base and the top of the casing; the possibility of pump cavitation; the maximum depth and types of formation to which the procedure may be applied. Longer periods of testing will

CAPT. SIDNEY SMITH

umn in one well rose 12.7 feet and River Municipal Water District the output by 96 gallons per minhave resulted in substantial gains uet over the performance at atin yields, ranging from 18 per cent mospheric pressures. The drawager, is enthusiastic about the possibilities of applying vacuum to two hour tests. Similarly, the

> SAME LEVEL-MORE WATER On another well an interesting

The vacuum was applied and the

controls probably could be used discharge valve was opened in gradual stages until the well was The studies were conducted by making 465 gallons per minute. At One well, a larger producer, had its output kicked up by 96 gallons per minute. Another relatively light producing well jump-hours at 360 gallons per minute and lost only 1.2 feet on the water level during that interval. In the case of the District, even a 10 per cent increase in had been during the test at ateven a 10 per cent increase in production efficiency would be the equivalent of at least two new wells, Spence pointed out.

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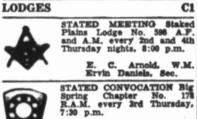
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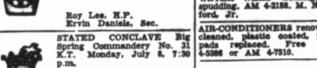
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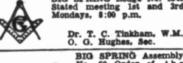
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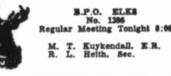




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TUESDAY EVENING TV LOG

KMID-TV CHANNEL 2 — MIDLAND 3:00—Comedy Time 3:30—Matinee Showcase 4:30—2-Gun Playhouse 5:30—Lil' Rascals

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3:30—Orient Express 4:00—Home Fair 4:15—A To Z 4:30—My Hero

4:30-My Hero
5:00-Looney Tunes
5:15-Bar Hi-C Ranch
5:45-Looney Tunes
6:00-Bruce Frazier
6:15-News, Sports
6:30-Name That Tune
7:30-Star Performance
1:30-Star Performance
1:30-Star Performance
1:30-Bheriff of Cochise
1:30-Tell the Truth
1:30-Herald Playhouse
1:30-Pendulum
1:30-Name Wester

11:20—Sign Off
WEDNESDAY MORNING
7:00—Today
8:00—Home
9:00—Romper Room
9:30—Truth or C'ns'ces
10:00—Tic Tac Dough
10:30—It Could Be You
11:00—Tex and Jinx
11:30—Club '60'
12:30—Tennessee Ernie
1:00—Matinee
2:00—Queen for a Day
2:45—Modern Rom'ces

8:00—Kruger Theatre 9:00—O. Henry Playh. 9:30—This Is Your Life 10:00—News 10:10—Sports, Weather 10:20—Late Show 12:00—Sign Off **KEDY-TV CHANNEL 4 — BIG SPRING** 

3:00—Sports 3:15—News 3:25—Weather

:30—Code "3" :00—TV Theatre

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WEDNESDAY MORNING
6:55—Sign On
7:00—Capt. Kangaroo
7:45—News
7:55—Local News
8:00—Garry Moore
8:30—Godfrey Time
9:30—Strike it Rich
10:00—Vallant Lady
10:15—Love of Life
10:30—Search for T'm'r'w
10:45—Chub Day
11:10—News
11:10—Stand, Be Counted
11:30—Our Miss Brooks
12:30—Noon News
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12:45—Bec fer t Storm
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3:30—Jimmy Dean
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7:00—Capt. Kangaroo
7:45—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'm'r'w
10:45—Club Day
11:00—News
11:10—Stand, Be Counted
11:30—World Turns
12:00—Our Miss Brooks
12:30—Noon News
12:00—Big Payoff
1:30—Bob Crosby
2:00—Brighter Day

11:00—Showcase 12:00—Sign Off

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KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA 4:00—Funz-a-Poppin'
5:45—Douglas Edwards
6:00—Sports
6:10—News
6:25—Weather
6:30—Stan Dyer Sings
6:45—Keys to Adventure
7:30—Burns and Allen
7:30—I've Got a Secret
8:00—20th Cent.-Fox
9:00—Arthur Godfrey
9:30—China Smith
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11:00—News
11:10—Stand. Be Counted
11:30—World Turns
12:00—Our Miss Brooks
12:30—House Party
1:00—Big Payoff
1:30—Bob Crosby
2:00—Brighter Day
2:15—Secret Storm
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Big Picture
3:30—Aft'noon W'ship
3:45—Short Story Texas in Review 10:00—Look at Sports 10:15—Short Story 10:30—News 10:45—Weather 10:50—Sports Hi-Lites 11:00—Dateline Europe

KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 — LUBBOCK

7:30—Conflict 8:30—Highway Patrol 9:00—Arthur Murray 9:30—Panic 10:00—Austex Theater 10:30—News 10:40—Weather

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:30—Looney Tunes :45—Hospitality Time 00-News, Sports 15-Here's Howell :30—Navy Log :00—Father Knows Best 8:30—Masq'rade Party 9:00—This is Your Life 9:30—American Legend 10:00—Crossroads 10:30—News 10:40—Weather

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9:30—Sodfrey Time 4:37
10:00—Valiant Lady 5:7
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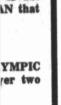
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## Prospective Bride Strangled To Death

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. An nurse's body with her nightgown intern found his fiancee strangled bunched around her shoulders and with a stocking and nearly nude the nylon stocking wound around on her bed yesterday. her throat

Near her were garments she He was called from the party north central Oklahoma town was to marry next week in Chicago, ment. his former home.

swer her telephone.

kitchen window. He found the evidence of robbery.

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round of afternoon and evening thunderstorms was predicted for Oklahoma today.

Dr. Walter Deike, 36, former He said he and the nurse had rising across the state let up for track star at the Universities of attended an engagement shower track star at the Universities of attended an engagement shower the most part yesterday, and tem-Wisconsin and Chicago, entered a for her Sunday night in the bach-102 and Hobart 100, rear window at Marjorie Hipper- elor quarters of Hollywood Presson's apartment and made the dis- byterian Hospital, where both tershed early yesterday sent the stream out of banks at Dover. The worked.

inundated one month ago.

About 25 families left homes in had neatly stacked to be packed shortly after midnight to attend for their wedding trip, Dr. Deike hospital duties, Miss Hipperson the west part of the town, but no said he and the 24-year-old nurse, drove home in her own car. Policeserious flooding had been reported. a shapely brunette, had planned found the car in front of her apart-Police said the victim had been Dover. Its approaches were

Dr. Deike went to her apart- beaten on the face and garroted. ment in Los Angeles' Los Feliz Bruises on her arms and legs indistrict to investigate when she dicated she had fought with her failed to report for work or an- killer. Detective Sgt. Bud Schottmiller said the time of death has Finding the door chained, he been set at 1 a.m. said, he crawled in through a Investigators said there was no

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The Weather Bureau at Tulsa predicted the Cimarron River would be at flood stage at Guthrie and one foot above it at Perkins

to recede.

**More Storms** 

For Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY W-Another

Weekend rains which sent rivers

Rains in the Turkey Creek wa-

In more immediate danger was

Rock Island Railroad bridge at

knocked out by the May flooding.

cleared out of homes at Enid, but

returned as Boggy Creek started

By RAMON COFFMAN

Swallows are warm weather

birds. When they appear in a given

area, you may feel almost cer-tain that the last cold wave has

Once in a while one or two swal-

lows come to a northerly place

too early-before the end of the

cool weeks of spring. That explains the old saying, "One swallow doesn't make a summer."

In general, however, swallows

migrate in flocks. Sometimes thou-

sands of them get together in a

Q. Do all swallows have forked tails?

A. No. Some have tails which

are almost straight across at the

end. Others (like the bank swal-

tails are those of barn swallows.

averages about seven inchés.

The forked tail of a barn swal-

A. It is the coat of a full-dress

down at the back and are within

Barn swallows live in Europe

as well as the New World. From

barn swallows came the name of

entirely of insects. They catch in-

'swallow-tailed coat."

Uncle Ray:

**Swallows Destroy** 

seeds and berries.

scrapbook.

low makes up about one third of the bird's length. The total length Wheat Yield Put

ges about seven inches. What is a swallow-tailed Below Last Year

Q. What do swallows eat?

A. Their food is made up almost average of 1,131,000,000 bushels.

Many Insects

Earlier yesterday residents

SEVENTEEN



Freed a raise in allowance . . . The cost of really living goes up in June!"

> **Foresees Pay** Trips To Moon

> > country will be able to "send a pay load to the moon" and launch a manned satellite within five years after it fires its first intercontinental missile if the taxpay- farmers in each of the countries ers will put up enough money,

the material, and the whole space program could be ushered in with a contribution of \$2 a year from quotas among the six countries disappear. Many a backward in-

quitoes. They also eat wasps at times. To a slight extent they eat For NATURE section of your lows) have forked tails of moderlate size. The most deeply forked
tails are those of harn swallows
to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

> Flu Kills Over 800 WASHINGTON (P)-The Agricul-

suit. It has tapering ends, often ture Department today forecast described as "tails," which hang this year's federally controlled this year's federally-controlled demic, sweeping the Philippines since May, has killed 884 persons, wheat crop at 970,533,000 bushels. This estimate is the first for the a government official reported tofull crop and is 26,674,000 bushels

Acting Health Secretary Rafael Tumbokon said most of the deaths have been children and aged men

The Philippine Medical Assn., cabled the World Medical Assn., in soil bank land retirement program Among the insects which they curtailed this year's plantings to New York for more medicine in

Tumbokon said the disease al-

ert C. Truax.

Truax came here to address the American Rocket Society, of which he is president.

Asked when the first intercontinental ballistic missile firing could be expected, Truax said he couldn't talk about it, Reports were published recently that an ICBM launching had been planned In connection with President Eisenhower's visit to the Florida coast a few days ago. The report never was confirmed.

In The Philippines

less than the 997,207,000 bushels produced last year. It is consider-

ably below the 10-year (1946-55) Government controls and the

> anticipation of a rise in the number of cases.

ready has afflicted 300,800 Fili-

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## 6 Nations Join In **European Unity**

tion to abolish all trade and travel to the wall. barriers between their borders, Their aim: more production and more trade among themselves, more trade abroad — and a richer

life for their people.

And along with that in importance is a pledge to join forces to build up black Africa before it goes Communist or tumbles into anarchy.

The treaty providing for a plunge into this exciting new enture was signed March 25 by the six countries - France, Italy Germany, Luxembourg, the Neth erlands and Belgium.

While the treaty is concerned strictly with trade and commerce, the European statesmen who put it across hope to see it take on political complexion. Its main moving spirit, Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium, sees in it the seed of a united Europe. The thing is so enormous in its

possibilities that some of the people who helped bring the treaty into being are becoming a little frightened of it. But so far there has been no real indication that any country has changed its mind. All seem prepared to ratify the treaty and to put it into effect on the agreed date, Jan. 1, 1958. Germany has already started the ratification process. The prob-lem child of all European movements, France, is expected to take the big step this summer. If France ratifies it, the others seem

ready to push it across in a flash. Some industrialists and many are against the plan, fearful that one of the Navy's top rocket ex-petition such as they never dreamed of before. And that is "We will have the know-how and exactly what the treaty is intend-By terms of this treaty all pro-

His Second Try

SAN FRANCISCO, UP-Lewis B. Bagby, 60, of Sacramento was stopped from jumping off Golden Gate Bridge a week ago. No one stopped his second effort. Coast Guard searchers recovered his body yesterday on the Golden 1706 Gregg Gate's north shore.

PARIS, June 8 49—Six European dustry in France, Germany and nations have declared their intended. Italy, especially, will be crowded

Cheap German automobiles and chemicals can sweep into the French market, Cheap Italian woolens will dominate the German market. Some industries can be saved by new capital which will permit modernization. Some can't. Just as in America, how-ever, a lot of small and middle industries will survive, one way

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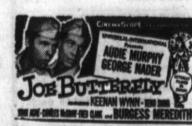
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