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Victim Of Ray Machines?

Sisto Caliciotti, 33, of Orange, N. J., an Army veteran, said high powered lights mounted on tank turrets on which he worked during World War II may have caused his sterility. The Army is invesand who now claim they cannot father children. The powerful lights were meant to blind enemy soldiers but were never used. Caliciotti, a bartender, is shown with his adopted son, Sandy, 3. (AP Wirephoto). tigating the complaints of other soldiers who worked on the project

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HOUSTON M-Seven days of forts to show that several answers bomb.

Lebanon Vote

BEIRUT, Lebanon (#) - More than 20 persons were reported killed and 30 wounded in a gun battle around a church in north Lebanon yesterday as voters assured Premier Sami Solh's government majority backing in the new Parliament for its pro-West- and that most of the \$585 that year

Lebanese army units had to be called into action to break up the battle at a Maronite Christian Church in Miziara. The fight be- had seen D. C. Chapa, one of the tween friends and relatives of ri- defendants, use tax funds to meet val candidates for Parliament was the outgrowth of an old feud between rival clans,

parliamentary elections, the con- told 79th District Atty. Sam Burservative, predominantly Christian Mount Lebanon district elected 16 candidates either on the ceived from fictitious checks government list or expected to drawn on the school district's acback Solh's foreign policy. Gov- count "almost invariably" was ernment candidates were leading in three of the other four con-

bly 37, the bloc in the 66-member parliament supporting the gov-ernment's foreign policy, including endorsement of the Eisenhower Doctrine. Pro-Egyptian opposition candidates so far have won only three seats.

Other districts of Lebanon will fill the other 25 seats in voting next Sunday and June 30. Twenty-one seats were decided June 9. Police said the battle at the Miziara church erupted between friends and relatives of Hamid Frangieh, an anti-government leader, and Saman Suweihy, an dent. Both factions had gathered for a Requiem Mass for Slim Abed, brother of the Marobishop of north Lebanon.

Showers Forecast For West Texas

A cool front continued to hover along the border of the upper Tex-as Panhandle Monday and promised to set off more scattered

The Weather Bureau forecast scattered thunderstorms for West and North Central Texas Monday n d scattered thundershowers

No rain fell during the night. Skies were clear in extreme West Texas and partly cloudy to cloudy in the Panhandle and elsewhere over the state.

Much of the state enjoyed a hot unday with partly cloudy to clear

Start Quizzing Jurors For New Washburn Trial

DALLAS (#) - Questioning of prospective jurors began today in the trial of Harry L. Washburn, whose conviction of the "mistake" booby trap slaying of his former mother-in-law was reversed on ap-

Jury selection was expected to be speeded by immediate checks on veniremen's views on capital punishment where circumstantial evidence is a factor.

Washburn, Houston contractor, is charged with murder in the bomb death of Mrs. Helen Harris Weaver, then 51, who was blasted For C. A. Dahse to death Jan. 19, 1955 when she stepped on the starter of her car in San Angelo. The state alleges the bomb was intended for her

A 500-person venire was ordered District Judge J. Frank Wilson. Washburn was convicted in a widely publicized trial in Waco Dec. 9, 1955 after the case was transferred there on change of venue. The Waco trial was the first murder trial ever recorded by live TV. Thousands saw the light green Piper Super-Cub. coverage by station KWTX-TV.

The transfer was ordered after attorneys were unable to get a jury in San Angelo. The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals reversed the conviction and life sentence given Washburn at Waco and ordered a new trial. The court ruled that the state erred in allowing the testimony

of a convict serving a life sentence as an habitual criminal. The convict, Andrew H. Nelson, was called during the first trial by the prosecution, but refused answer on constitutional

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It was explained that the sys tem which has been previously made most of the 1949 deposits employed had been rather lax in its operation and that little control had been maintained over its application.

The commissioners feel that the new plan will enable the commissioners to keep closer track on the activities of workers.

County Sets Annual personal obligations. Chapa is a former tax assessor-collector for Audit Of Records

Howard County Commissioners

Jones, Hays, and Freeze, San Angelo, will make the audit. R. H. Weaver, county judge, from the torrid Southwest the nation there wasn't enough said that he would get in contact spawned torrential storms yester-wind to blow out a match. From turned over to Parr but that cash with the auditing firm and that had been turned over to Chapa the check would be made at their The Weather Bureau said new once or twice on Parr's instruc-tions. earliest opportunity. The same storms were brewing for north-firm made the audit a year ago. west and extreme western Iowa,

Thrown Out By Court No Success Yet In Aerial Hunt

to report for the new trial before sa, Okla. Friday evening, continhad a strong tailwind and under

of the young private pilot and his points for refuelling.

in this area. The Civil Air Patroi turned the landscape into a carpet continued its flights out of Tulsa and Wichita Falls and the Air Force air search and rescue team worked in the northern leg of the projected route to Tulsa.

father in operation of the H. W. Smith Transport Company, left Hamilton Field here shortly after Hamilton Field here shortly after ent certain passage of President would allow the U.S, attorney gen-The state relied largely on circumstantial evidence in obtaining the first conviction. It claimed Nelson bought dynamite and showed Washburn how to fashion a car bomb.

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Part Of Nation Swelters

Dahse, missing on a flight to Tul- tanks before taking off Friday. He ued at noon Monday without suc- normal conditions might have had enough to make Tulsa, but not if Teams of fliers scanned the he had to veer to compensate for stretch of country between here storm clouds. Under ordinary cirand the northern Oklahoma city cumstances, either Wichita Falls Sunday without reporting any trace or Oklahoma City might have been

The color of the missing plane Monday morning the helicopter further complicated rescue effrom Webb AFB joined the search forts. Recent heavy rains have

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Commie Convictions

rojected route to Tulsa. Search headquarters this mornSearch headquarters this morn-Search headquarters this morning were being consolidated at Duncan, Okla., and majority of the planes were to cover the area from the Duncan-Ardmore section Civil Rights Bill

WASHINGTON 47 - The House, trial amendment into the heart of

the dark as to where to pin down it is questionable whether backers ney general to go direct to federal any specific area of search. Dahse of the plan are correct in their two-way radio equipment interpretation that it is possible

Any doubt that the House would tact with him. Although the stormy pass its bill was dissipated by Fripattern along the northern line of day's 199-167 vote defeating the flight made this the likely area key Southern effort to modify the or search, the absence of any radio bill. The House agreed to cut off communication led some to con- debate and begin voting not later

The Southerners in the House lost their battle Friday when they Barney Edens, manager of the were unable to muster enough Recity's port operations at Hamilton publican support to write a jury

wind to blow out a match. From

Texas to southern Maine the na-

tion was in a stewpot. Tempera-

tures were in the 90s in many

all through the South and South-

were reported by many stations. New York and Chicago both had

Creek ran over its banks.

The Big Sioux River was re-

Small twisters touched ground

ture soared to 100.

amendment to require that the attorney general obtain consent in writing from any allegedly agrieved person before acting in his behalf.

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New Storms Over Midwest; Panel OK's Angelo Dam

Fresh storms threatened areas Subsection and extreme eastern

The city and irrigation farmers cases of this kind, prejudice in the area would pay the government two-thirds of the cost of the except in the rarest circumproject for use of water. An esti-stances," Black added. mated 10,000 acres would be put under irrigation.

places. Philadelphia got a record for a June 16 when the tempera-The remaining cost would be paid by the federal government because of the flood control and This swelter belt extended from wildlife features of the reservoir. Texas, north along a line to Miswhich would have a capacity of souri and across the southern Great Lakes area to Maine, and

10,000 acre-feet.

The bill provides that no surplus crops, such as cotton, may be grown on the irrigated acreage within 10 years of enactment of

"This heat wave is due to continue to at least Tuesday night," Warning Issued the forecaster in Chicago said. Floodwaters five feet deep swept Of Business Boom

through the central Kansas town WASHINGTON W-A warning of Ellis early today after a 41/2inch deluge hit the Big Creek watershed. City officials appealed for boats from surrounding towns to help evacuate residents. Drinking that industry's expansion boom is water and electricity were cut off. merce's mid-year appraisal of The western Minnesota commu-

Banker William A. McConnell nity of Marshall caught the first gush of a flood late last night as the rain-swollen Redwood River chairman of the chanber's finance committee, injected the go-slow advice into a survey of the eco nomic outlook presented yesterday Some 75 families were evacusome 75 families were evacuated at Yankton, S.D., on the Nebraska border, when the Marne Creek ran over its banks.

cates "business should take a secported rising at the rate of an inch every 15 minutes. It was reported over flood crest at Dell Rapids,

and caused minor damage at Dun-nell, Minn., Yanktown, S. D., and

areas of Nebraska as floodwaters receded at Superior, Red Cloud and Platte Center.

King of jdallas, a general executive of The Associated Press, died plant. It has been turning out 592 cialist government west to call the I

Other Red Leaders Given New Trials

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today turned free five convicted California Communist leaders and ordered new Smith Act trials for nine others. All 14 had been convicted in 1952 on charges of plotting to teach violent overthrow of the U.S. govern-

As he has in several other recent cases involving the Red issue, Justice Clark dissented bitterly. Clark, a former attorney general, said the ruling "frustrates the purpose of the Congress" to curb the growing strength and activity of the Communist party.

The court split 6-1 in freeing the five outright on the ground that evidence against them was clearly insufficient."

Justice Harlan delivered the court's opinion, joined by Chief Justice Warren and Justices further today as she moved to Black, Frankfurter, Douglas, and close her embassy in Cairo.

Black and Douglas said they favored freeing all 14, without new trials for the nine. Justices Brennan and Whittaker

took no part in today's case. Harlan's majority opinion said the Supreme Court had to decide whether the Smith Act forbids ad-

ney general to go direct to federal court without first using state courts and boards, and (2) an amendment to require that the at-

Black, writing for himself and after he ousted leftist, pro-Egyp-Douglas, said he "would reverse tian leaders from his government every one of these convictions and in the spring.

WASHINGTON UP-A House Inviolation of the First Amendment court has authorized annual audit of Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and of Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Minnesota today.

Nebraska, parts of southern Minterior subcommittee today approved a bill authorizing a 30-mil-when the propriety of obnoxproved a bill authorizing a 30-million-dollar multiple purpose dam and reservoir near San Angelo, government is in reality made the Nuclear Agency crucial issue, as it must be in

> The convictions were under the See COURT, Pg. 6, Col. 7

relations with Egypt widened

The latest move in the mounting feud between Jordan and the Egyptian-Syrian alliance threatened to dissolve what little remains of the Arab unity proclaimed in Cairo four months ago by Egyptian President Nasser, vocating and teaching forcible Syrian President Shukri Kuwatly overthrow as an abstract princi-

direct that all of the defendants Jordan's relations with Egypt chilled last April when Huss "In my judgment the statutory provisions on which these prosecutions are based abridge freedom and Syria were plotting against

Korea Joins In

ternational A t o m i c Energ Agency. It also recommended set 1940 Smith Act, the government's ting up a Korean national institu

Western Delegates Study Arms Offer

Soviet Union's surprise proposal for an internationally controlled ending of nuclear weapon tests.
For the first time, the Russian plan included Kremlin acceptance

No Negotiations In Dallas Strike

DALLAS (A-There was no sign today of immediate negotiations to end a strike that halted production at the Ford Motor Co. assembly

About 2,600 employes, members of United Auto Workers Local 870, struck at midnight Friday after negotiations falled to solve differences over an alleged work over-

and caused minor damage at Dunnell, Minn., Yanktown, S. D., and Downs, Kan.

Continuing rain threatened new King of Dallas, a general execu
Supervisory personnel and a few authorized workers from the unclassical rally in Newcastle, neer, one electrician and one pipe-

LONDON W-Western delegates of scientific international ins met behind closed doors today to coordinate their reaction to the Soviet United States, Britain and in the

Observers felt that the proregardless of the sincerity with which it was put forward, gave the Russians at least a temporary propaganda advantage in the involved five-power U.N. disarmament talks in London.

Pressure mounted on Prima Minister Harold Macmillan to

if not outright acceptance—of Soviet plan.

The new Soviet proposal clea was making an impact on Brit political opinion. Britain's opportion Labor party intensified campaign to get the tests end. Newspapers of various politic views cautiously suggested to the time was approaching for the British government to make a negrove.

Swollen Creek Overflows Flash floods in the St. Louis area on the heels of heavy rains early this week burned this area into a skies. Thunderstorms, however, were reported near Salt Flat, were swept to their deaths by roaring creek waters 40 miles south of St. Louis at Beaufort, Mo. (AP Wink, Amarillo and Dalhart.

Scientist Up For **Probe Found Dying**

MONTEREY, Calif. UP-A Stan- poenaed. He refused to give the ford University research scientist reasons for calling Sherwood bewho was scheduled to appear be-fore a House committee probing Communist "intellectual infiltra-from Washington. tion" was found dying yesterday in his laboratory.

Deputy Coroner Christopher H. Hill Jr. said it was "probably Hill said William K. Sherwood, 41, was found in his Hopkins ma-

was rushed to a Monterey Hospital where he died an hour later. Hospital officials said he died of a dose of a chemical.

Frank Tavenner, counsel for the that Sherwood had been sub-



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Found in Sherwood's home was

a letter saving:

"My life and my livelihood are now threatened by the House committee. I will be in two days asrine laboratory at nearby Pacific sassinated by publicity. I would Grove by his wife, Barbara. He love to spend the next few years in laboratories and I would hate to spend them in jail."

In another letter Sherwood said he had "a fierce resentment of House Un-American Activities being televised." A friend of Sher-Committee which opens hearings wood, Oakland attorney Bertram Edises, said the young biochemist first became upset when he learned the hearings would be

Mrs. Sherwood told newsmen her husband, on leaving the house yesterday, told her: "I'm going to end it all. I'm going to kill

She said she didn't believe him but when he didn't return she went to the laboratory where police said she found him dying. Sherwood, according to his wife, had been "extremely worried" by financial problems.

Nasser Throws Out Candidates

CAIRO President Nasser today bumped more than half the candidates for Egypt's new National Assembly out of the race. He and a committee of three of stamp of approval on 1,142 candidates of 2,508 originally entered for the July 3 election. The vote will name Egypt's first 350-man nonparty Parliament under the revolutionary regime.

Nasser took the action by de

cree after the committee, called the "National Union" and established under the constitution, had screened prospective deputies for the last three weeks.

The committee gave no reasons for its decision, which are final. Extremist leaders under the derelatives of ex-King Farouk and posed monarchy, Communists, confined to restricted residence or put under police surveillance by the military regime are all ineligi-

Floods In Turkey

persons drowned and eight were missing at Aksehir, and another drowned in Eskisehir province.

Reds Build Forces

TAIPEI 49-The Nationalist general commanding the Matsu Islands says the Communists have the mainland and the danger of a Red attack on the offshore islands is mounting. The Central News Agency did not identify him for security reasons.

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Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pullin of McAllen, Tex., stand beside their bale of cotton shortly after the completion of the race to deliver the first bale at Harlingen, Tex. The Chamber of Commerce Cotton Committee annually offers awards of \$2,500 for the official First Bale. (AP Wirephoto).

He and a committee of three of his closest lieutenants put the Preliminary Inspections Of **Derby Cars To Be Saturday**

block of East Fourth.

Avery Falkner, chief inspector, will get their final and Loyd Wooten of Tidwell's said here on July 2-3. whether they're completed or not. The final inspections are sched-

the cars will be impounded until have until July 2 to complete

Preliminary inspections of all [Friday. Prizes will be awarded, Soap Box Derby racers will be but outcome of the runs will have sources in the Iraq capital, said conducted Saturday on the Tidwell no bearing on the boys' eligiblity Chevrolet Company lot in the 1500 to compete here July 4. block of East Fourth. The Colorado City racers also

all cars must be inspected - Falkner stressed that all Big Spring and Coahoma cars should Boys will be given a list of any be taken to the Tidwell lot for the flew to Baghdad Saturday to corrections that must be made, preliminary inspections Friday, settle her family affairs, including and then they will have until July regardless of whether they're completed. Owners can take the cars uled for July 2-3, and after that liminary examinations, and will

Colorado City racers will be in- Entry list for the 1957 Derby spected Friday afternoon in Colo- includes 35 boys from Big Spring, rado City. Boys there will stage two from Coahoma and 15 from their local race about 4:30 p. m. Colorado City.

ISTANBUL (A-Torrential rains and flash floods hit large areas of Turkey over the weekend, causing loss of life and extensive property damage. Press reports said three

nity of Muse will long remember caliber. Father's Day, 1957, and 10-year-old Neither police nor relatives for two hours and pinned his dad rampage but his family said he Armed with two pistols and an unidetermined quantity of carbeen increasing their strength on tridges, Joey terrorized the small turned over to juvenile authori-Washington County community by ties. shooting at anyone who moved before he finally was captured by

> No one was wounded. "Joey kept running back and forth, taking a pot shot at anyone he saw moving," said William Burns who watched the tense

drama from his home. "At one time he had his dad pinned behind a telephone pole," Burns said, "His father, Joe Coleman, was pleading with him to give himself up. Joey told his dad to come out from behind the pole

Joey was captured by three men who did not know whether he had any ammunition left. He hadn't. One of them cajoled the boy. "Come on Joey, come home." Joey followed the man and was in the Young Republicans' organicaptured by two others who leaped from behind a hedge.

Police rushed Joey to Washing-ton Hospital where doctors said Federation. he was in a highly emotional state. Alger is the only Republican in Joey was so scared he was un-

CANONSBURG. Pa. A-Resi- able to tell police where he ob- be passed tomorrow against Safedents of the small mining commu- tained the pistols - a .38 and a .25 way Stores, Inc., and two of the

Joe Coleman. He shot up the town could supply a motive for Joey's Act. behind a utility pole with gunfire. had been under psychiatric treat- up to \$310,000 fines and prison ment for a year. He will be

Joey is from Canonsburg. He was visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Coleman of Muse. Muse is about 20 miles south of

Alger Honored In GOP Hall Of Fame

WASHINGTON (P)-Rep. Bruce Alger of Dallas was honored yesor he would shoot at him. His dad terday by being selected to the did and ran down the street. The "Hall of Fame" of Republicans dents currently enrolled at East boy did not shoot at him."

who did well in politics early in Henry County, They are

> To be eligible for selection, a Re- LaVern McFerran, Mary Newell publican must have been 38 or younger when elected or appointed to high office or have been active Winds Delay Test

The selections were announced

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Jap Premier On Way Science Shrinks Piles For Visit With Ike Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

also wants a louder voice in

HONOLULU (Japanese | proval of his plan to give Japan a Prime Minister Kishi flew out of bigger economic role in non-Com-Hawaii today for the United States munist Asia by funneling U.S. aid and talks with President Eisen- to the area through Japan. He

During a brief stop at Honolulu American decisions affecting Jahe said the talks would be aimed pan. at further strengthening the "bonds of friendship, understand-ing and cooperation" between Japan and the United States. Before taking off from Tokyo, the 60-year-old Premier told 3,000 cheering members of his Liberal Democratic party he hoped his two-week visit would "prepare the way for a new era of friendly re-

United States.' The crowd waved Japanese and American flags and banners carrying such slogans as: "Banzai Japan-American Friendship" and "Return Okinawa and the Bonin

lations between Japan and the

There was no mention of the Girard case, which has embittered recent U.S.-Japanese relations. Kishi said in a prepared statement that "the purpose of my visit is to hold a frank exchange of views with President Eisenhower and other high officials of the United States government on matters of common interest and concern to both countries and to tell them candidly what is really wanted by the Japanese people. "It is imperative for us to further strengthen our bonds of friendship and understanding with the United States and firmly establish our relations on a basis of

mutual trust and confidence," he Kishi will seek American ap-

King Of Jordan **Divorces Wife**

CAIRO, Egypt (4)-The newspaper Al Ahram said today King Hussein of Jordan divorced Queen

Dina last week. Al Ahram, in a dispatch from Baghdad quoting authoritative Hussein's decision to dissolve his marriage was communicated to Dina in Cairo, where she has been staying in her father's villa since

September 1956. The paper said Dina, after being informed of Hussein's decision. cess Alia. It added that Dina went to Baghdad because of the close ties between the Iraqi and Jordanian royal families. The Iraqi King and Hussein are cousins. Hussein and Dina, also cousins, were married in April 19, 1955, when he was 19 and she was 26.

Alia was born Feb. 13, 1956.

Safeway Decree Due Tomorrow

FORT WORTH (#)-Sentence will grocery chain's executives who pleaded no contest to charges of violating the Sherman Anti-Trust

Maximum penalties could range

The defendants include Safeway Stores, former President Lingan A. Warren of New York, now a consultant, and Earl Cliff, Dallas division manager of the chain. Each is subject to a \$50,000 fine on each of two counts or one year in prison. Safeway and Warren also are charged with violating the Robinson-Patman Act. Maximum penalties could total \$5,000 each or a year imprisonment or

Three From County Enroll At ETSC

from Howard County. They are and Mary Pratt.

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. 49-Postponed another 24 hours because of winds, the balloon shot in the current nuclear test series now is set tentatively for 4:45 a.m.

Local Woman **Praises** Trang-wal

To My Friends:

I have always been nervous or high strung, anyway I could not sleep at night. Some nights I would go to sleep when I first went to bed, but wake up from twelve to one or two or three, then I could not go back to sleep. Some-time I could not sleep at all.

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Mrs. Miriah Brown, known to many Lamar County residents as "Granny" and "Dutch," is shown with her corsage of gardenias, just before the party marking her 107th birthday in Paris, Tex. (AP Wirephoto).

Johnson Talks On U.S.-Soviet TV Exchange

fority leader Lyndon Johnson (D- Americans. Tex) yesterday explained his proviews via television.

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He said the proposal would be simply to submit the facts to the politicians, all feuding among themselves. Russian and American people." In a radio address, the Texan

said he got the idea while listening to Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev on TV, calling this army officers who were recently an example of a top Communist leader using our facilities to state had backed the presidential candi-

more important, they have access to the facts and they can check

"But the Russian people have no such opportunity-Khrushchev Texas-Cuba Race can say anything he wants to in

"It seems to me we should use Khrushchev's broadcast in our handicap air country to demand equal time and equal facilities in this country. I don't mean for one broadcast but for a series of uncensored broadcasts and telecasts back and lots which concluded its annual forth..."

Johnson said he was "not worried about the outcome...I trust ute intervals en route to the comthe judgment of the people. I think that if the Russian people had the facts, even Khrushchev would be checked visually at Alice and unable to continue the mad Com- Beaumont, Tex., and at Valdosta, munist arms race."

Weekend Violence **Sweeps Over Haiti**

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., June 17, 1957 3

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (4)— now postponed indefinitely.

Violent rainstorms lashed Port au Fignole, a 43-year-old labor PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (2)—
Violent rainstorms lashed Port au
Prince today, washing out threatened new political violence for the time being. At least 50 persons perished and 200 were hurt in weekend rioting.

The ruling military junta broad-cast continuous appeals to busing the person of the time was alive and well. Saturday in the was alive and well. Saturday in the was alive and well. Saturday in the person were drowned in the tornado.

The tornado, unusual in this part of Europe, killed eight persons yesterday as it ripped through the villages of Cigognala and Robecco Pavese. Another 60 the through the villages of Cigognala and Robecco Pavese. Another 60 the through the villages of Cigognala and Robecco Pavese. Another 60 the through the villages of Cigognala and Robecco Pavese. Another 60 the through the villages of Cigognala and Robecco Pavese. Another 60 the through the villages of Cigognala and Robecco Pavese. Another 60 the through the villages of Cigognala and Robecco Pavese. Another 60 the through the villages of Cigognala and Robecco Pavese. Another 60 the tornado.

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nesses to operate normally, and he was alive and well. Saturday warned that it had power to force night's violence was touched off operation of essential services and maintenance of food supply lines.

The general strike has been a by persistent rumors that Fignole had been executed.

The mobs set fire to eight buildpotent political force here in the last six months.

They stoned the Oloffson mated at 50 million dollars. Hotel, where some North Ameri-

With scores in critical condi- can tourists were staying. No tion, the death toll from Saturday Americans were injured. night's carnage may reach well over 100. Angry mobs went on an orgy of looting, burning and stoning in protest at the army's ouster of their idol, Provisional President Daniel Fignole. Troops stopped it with submachinegur

About 1,000 Haitians were prisoned.

The capital's workers and peas ants in the countryside threatened to stage a general strike today, the weapon they have used to get rid of others of the five provisional governments which preceded the present military junta over a six-month period.

Troops guarded all embassies and legations. U.S. Ambassador Gerald Drew said he was in constant touch with the army.

"There has been no indication of antiforeign or anti-American sentiment," Drew declared, "and there is no need to evacuate

Tex) yesterday explained his pro-posal for Russian and American but trouble for the crisis-ridden leaders to exchange uncensored republic, with its illiterate, poverty-stricken, hungry masses be-

Many expected still coup to drive out the junta. There was speculation that this one might be engineered by former ousted at Fignole's order. They his case to our people."

"I think our people have too much sense to be taken in by his words," Johnson continued. "Even dacy of Sen. Louis Dejoie, Fignole's chief rival among the 10 politicians who were to have vied for the presidency in an election

Fem Fliers Start

McALLEN, Tex. (#) - Twentynine women pilots took off in 17 small planes today on a 1,700-mile

The race is being sponsored by the Florida chapter of the "Ninety-Nines," an international organization of women pi-

convention here last night. The planes will take off at min-



Uncle Ray:

Tall Mountain Peaks Rise On Fiji Islands



By RAMON COFFMAN In the Torrid Zone, more than a thousand miles north of New Zealand, there are 322 islands which are grouped together. They make up the Fiji Islands, and have a combined area of more than 7,000 square miles. The population (by latest estimate) has passed the third-of-a-million mark.

The Fiji Islands belong to the British Empire, but only one island - Pitcairn - has even possessed a British settlement of any

Q. Which are the largest islands

in the group?

A. Viti Levu and Vanua Levu contain most of the people. These two islands have 86 per cent of the total area. Many settlers from India have reached the Fiji Islands during the present century, but my words today are mainly about the true Fijian natives. Q. What are the main islands

A. They are of volcanic origin, and have mountain peaks which rise from half a mile to almost a mile above sea level. Hot springs exist there; they contain water which has been warmed by hot

A. They have medium brown skin, and hair of the "fuzzy-wuzzy" type. Some of the men wear necklaces made from carved

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With the coming of Christianity, many of the men have had their hair cut short. About 80 per cent of the true Fijians have joined the

Methodist church Fiji men of the hills use spears and slings, as well as bows and arrows, when they hunt game. From the roots of the yangono plant they make a drink called 'kava." Half shells of coconut are employed as cups. The natives enjoy singing and dancing.

by Fijians. They obtain oil from the huts, and use it to make lights For TRAVEL section of

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week-old floods of the Po, Cenischia, Dora and Stura rivers rampaging over a large part of northern Italy. Two others died in the flood waters last week.

Flood damage so far was estimated at 50 million dollars.

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In addition to Nix, rodeo association officers include O. J.

Windham, vice president; Malcolation to Nix in the color, the opening day, the usual rodeo parade will be staged.

David Aynes, Bill Phinizey, Jack McLaughlin and Jap Baldwin, di-

day counted at least 17 dead in a rare one-two weather punch of floods and tornado.

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A Bible Thought For Today

Every man's work shall be made manifest: for the day shall declare it, because it shall be revealed by fire; and the fire shall try every man's work of what sort it is. (1 Corinthians 3:13)

Tight Money Pinches Uncle Sam

There has been much talk but no definite action look to an easing of the "tight money" policy of the Federal Reserve Board, which has been supported by the administration. But "tight money" is beginning to pinch even Uncle Sam, and how to remedy a worsening situation probably will be one of the first concerns of Texan Robert S. Anderson when he comes into the Treasury before long.

As of May 31 the public debt was about

\$1.5 billion below a year ago, but the amount of interest being paid on it has been bounding upward. The "tight money" policy is designed to curb inflation and while it may have that effect on private enterprise by kiting interest rates, it has also forced the government to pay higher and higher interest too. Some New York savings banks have hiked interest to 3.25 per cent. The other

day the Treasury had to put a 3.37 per cent price tag on some 91 - day bills in order to sell them, the highest for that kind of government paper since the 1933 bank holiday

A year ago 91 - day Treasury bills carried an interest rate of only 2.57, and

two years ago the rate was 1.39 per cent. In 1955 the computed annual interest rate on all outstanding government securities stood at 2.35 per cent, while on April 30 this year the tag read 2.73 per cent.

In 1946 the interest payments on the

public debt stood at \$4.7 billion - end of WW II. In 1951 (Korean War) it was \$5.6 billion. In 1953, start of the Eisenhower administration, the total was \$6.5 billion, in 1955 it dropped to \$6.4, but in 1956 it was up to \$6.8. The estimated 1957 total is \$7.3 billion.

That final figure makes up 10.5 per cent of all government expenditures, just for carrying the public debt, and taking no account of reducing it. The figure comes from President Eisenhower's 1958 budget estimate. He said in submitting that budget: "Substantial reductions in interest rates cannot be expected until there is a better balance between the present pressure of heavy credit demands and the

supply of savings."
"Tight money" may have the desired effect of curbing inflation, but the burden falls on that foreordained goat — the taxpayer.

Norstad Speaks On NATO

How ready is the U.S. and its NATO allies to contain, turn back or wipe out an attack by the Soviet Union if one should come now?

That question was put not long ago by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to the American commander of NATO, General Lauris Norstad, in connection with the administration's foreign aid bill. Portions of the general's testi-mony were made public this week for the first time, but other parts - apparently those dealing with the dependability of Russia's European satellites - continued to be withheld for security reasons.

This might well have come during discussion of Poland in particular, since that country's attitude toward Moscow has stiffened, and the Polish government is in process of getting some financial aid from the U. S. A careless word might complicate that deal or subject Poland to prompt Russian retaliation.

From the beginning, Norstad testified, "we have always wondered why the Russians seem to place such great reliability on the satellite forces.

That was the point where the censor's blue pencil went to work, but Norstad was allowed to say: "Of course the

Hungarian situation eliminated some satellite forces and made others very suspect." In that uprising some Hungarian forces went over openly to the rebels, and even some Soviet Union troops proved

As regards NATO's ability to handle a Soviet attack, Norstad said what he could be expected to say: That Russia faces sure and "absolute" destruction from the air if she launches an attack on the West. He cited 250 U. S. airbases and 150 NATO airbases within quick striking distance of Russia's heartland, but reminded the senators that this does not mean a total of 400 bases, since some of the 150 NATO bases included some manned by U. S.

This capability of visiting "absolute" destruction upon all significant military targets in the Soviet Union, the NATO chief declared, exists now and, he believes, will continue to exist five years from now and ten years from now.

He did not say that this could be achieved without retaliatory blows from Russia. It goes without saying that the West would take blows in return, and the necessity of keeping our strength on a war with or well ahead of the potential attacker is obvious.

David Lawrence

Stassen's Boner At London Parley

al story behind the scenes in Washing- kind of mistake. Julius Holmes, a diploton has an element of mystery - why did Harold Stassen pull a "boner" in London by showing to the Russians an American proposal on disarmament before it had been cleared with Britain. France and West Germany?

What Stassen did was in disregard of orders. He had been instructed orally before he left Washington that when he put on paper the substance of the discussions held here in the National Security Council - representing a kind of compromise of differing views on disarmament —he was to talk things over with the British and French and the representative of Adenauer in London and explore their viewpoints before transmitting any proposals to the Soviets.

To make assurance doubly sure, undersecretary of State Chrstian Herter sent a message to Stassen in London repeating in writing the instructions which had den given orally before the disarmament specialist left Washington.

Notwithstanding all these precautions. Stassen wrote out a memorandum which he gave to the Russian ambassador in London, presumably because he wanted the Russian reaction. When the heads of the governments of the Western Allies rd of Stassen's procedure they were shocked. Telephone conversations ensued back and forth across the Atlantic between high officials of the Western governments and the United States government. The White House and State Department were busy for two days trying to straighten out the tangle and it was ecided to summon Stassen for personal conference in Washington.

The question of relieving Stassen of his post was naturally discussed but it was decided that to do so might break up the whole disarmament negotiation and give the Russian propagandists a chance to argue that the United States was backing out of the discussions. So an alternative plan was developed

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6 Blg Spring Herald, Mon., June 17, 1957 a train ran over the mail sack.

WASHINGTON - The most sensation- to guard against a recurrence of this mat of experience in delicate negotiations, was selected from the career service in the State Department to be associated with Stassen in London so as to make sure that what Secretary Dulles referred to in his press conference as "procedural complications" in the disarmament negotiations would not happen

> What did Stassen have in mind when he sat down with the Russian ambassador and showed him a written document on the American point of view before he had talked things over with our allies? In these days of sensitiveness in London, especially about the need for allies to consult one another, this was a mistake in tactics that seems incredible. Also with the delicate situation that Chancellor Adenauer faces in the coming elections in West Germany, it was particularly tactless to do anything which could give the impression that West Germany and the reunification issue were being ignored.

> The only plausible explanation is that Stassen was overzealous or that he thought an informal sounding out of the Soviet point of view first would aid him later in getting agreement from the British and French and West Germans. But a special ambassador should not take such chances without first counsulting his superiors - in this case the Secretary of State and the President, Maybe Stassen thought it wouldn't make any

> But the fact remains that Stassen's clumsiness in London stirred up considerable confusion as well as anxiety among the Western Allies because it isn't easy to explain that a special emissary of long experience in these disarmament negotiations just pulled a "boner." Stassen was later instructed to go back to the Russian envoy and tell him the memorandum was not in final form and that it had not yet been cleared with the

Certainly President Eisenhower, whose military career has been based on the doctrine of obedience of specific orders given by a superior, will have a hard time forgetting what has happened though he may be forgiving. (Copyright, 1987, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

New Bonnet

CAPE HENRY, Va. (4) - The old Cape Henry lighthouse, whose fish oil lamps guided ships into Chesapeake Bay for 90 years until 1881, is getting a new dome. The old light, near the point where Virginia's Jamestown colonists first landed in 1607, was built in 1791-92. George Washington appointed the first lighthouse

The lighthouse was neglected from 1881 to 1930 when Congress deeded the structure to the Assn. for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities.

Shredded Mail

BERTHOLD, N. D. W - Sorting the mail at this North Dakota village became a major project the other day after





Emergency Road Repair

James Marlow

Another Report Due On Security Risks

hearing soon—after a long silence questions involving them. federal employe security program, figures were scrambled, that a the one the Democrats called a huge majority of those who quit out—to see what the 12-man comor were fired were separated mission recommends. The Republicans, who tried to from their jobs under normal civ-

gram for two years after taking through the machinery of the prooffice, haven't released figures on gram at all. A 12-man commission, author-

ized by Congress, will make recprogram June 23. This group has been studying it since December 1955.

In November of that year the Service Commission—which announced that from May 1953, rity grounds workers whose jobs when the program started, are not directly concerned with through September 1955, this was national security.

mation in their files while 3,683 But after 12 months the Justice

didn't open that old mailbag:

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without vitamins.

MR. BREGER

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was recommended for invalids.

British lady sovereign who was so

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operates a popular restaurant in the marbles out?

That (it says right here) a 10- by mob law."

Hal Boyle

Cabbage Juice To Kisses

NEW YORK (P)-Things a col- second kiss transfers twice as

umnist might never know if he many germs as a two-second

church installed airconditioning That a professional entertainer

its attendance increased 44 per whose act is built around his

against him self, is helpless aware of the fact that Demos-

sive attack. (I'll explain this Greece, cured himself of a stam-

That Henry Castello, a machine his mouth...but who remembers

That Queen Anne was the only remark it ill becomes his years.

PRESIDENT

Now remember - we stand firm in our protes

against the increase of automation in this company..."

WASHINGTON (#) - You'll be were fired because of security Department still hasn't recomabout President Eisenhower's But the Democrats charged the

> other government jobs although this fact didn't show up in the CSC figures. The Democrats in

1956 warned the Republicans to cut out playing with numbers. But the deadliest blow to Eisenhower's program came from the Supreme Court in a decision June 11, 1956. This decision was to the the administration used as spokes-man on the security program—not summarily dismiss on secu-

In the year since then the Jus-Under Eisenhower's program tice Department - because of 5,920 people resigned from the what the court decision did to the government with derogatory infor- program—has worked on changes.

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ability to walk a rope is called

mended changes. It's probably waiting-before sticking its neck

Eisenhower's program for getmake political hay with this pro- il service procedures and not ting security risks and disloyal people out of the government was Further, they said hundreds of the most sweeping ever attempted those listed as ousted were given by any administration. As the Supreme Court made clear, it went too far.

And who was a security risk? Under Eisenhower's program it could be a man who drank or talked too much, or a homosexual who might be blackmailed. For example: it could even be a food inspector. And that's what happened.

A government food inspector in New York was suspended as a security risk because he refused explanations about the people he associated with in private life. He fought the case up to the Supreme Court.

The court, ruling in his favor in June 1956, ordered him reinstated. It said he held a nonsensitive job and under that law of 1950 only people in sensitive jobs could be suspended as security

One of the things which burned up the Democrats about the CSC figures was the fact that many people-listed as resigning with rogatory information in their files-never knew it and did not resign because of security at all.

using a competitor's strength That practically everyone is Just Use Your against an aggressor with a pasthenes, the great orator of Ancient Arms To Count mer by speaking with pebbles in Mosquitoes

gunner in World War II who now what the man said when he took BRAZOSPORT, Tex. (#)—Given the job of counting mosquitoes, midtown Manhattan called "The That according to the Fisherhow would you do it? Press Box," gives this tip: man magazine a fish doesn't feel W. S. McGregor, who has that

That some physicians believe a job, uses the skin method. He dons a short-sleeved sports That in the 1890s peanut butter middle-aged person—if he has no recommended for invalids. acute heart condition to bar this shirt, walks into a suspected area That the average life of a dollar performance — can add to his and stands there, letting the inbill is from nine months to a year years by daily turning a somer- sects use his bare arms for land-

sault when there is no one by to ing fields and feeding grounds. The mosquito war is going on That it was Abraham Lincoln furiously in Texas these days aftfat she had to be lifted to her who observed, "There is no griev- er the remarkable floods in April ance that is a fit object of redress and May that filled every available hole in the ground, from huge lakes to the little depressions made by a cow's hoof.

Spraying machines and other mosquito control equipment moved in alongside soup kitchens and relief agency workers wherever floods occurred. McGregor is an entomologist for

Dow Chemical Co.'s plant here and also doubles as official counter for a local mosquito control project. He usually locates mosquito

strongholds by walking into an area where grass is thick. "I wear a short-sleeved sports shirt," he says, "pick out a spot and just stand there, holding out my arms."

Mosquitoes react to a bare arm, McGregor reports, like bulls react to a red flag. They attack. He usually counts landings and bites for 5 to 15 minutes.

However, he has walked into what he calls some "hot" areas recently where three minutes is sufficient to accumulate 200 bites. In what he terms "general areas," the count may run be-tween 50 and 60 landings in five

When a State Health Department-U,S. Public Health Service ing and dusting with poison, he led it directly to the "hot" mosquito spots.

Around The Rim Good Things To Be Said For Dust

There's no doubt about us getting too liberal amounts of it from time to time, but dust-insist those who know-forms a valuable part of the atmosphere.

According to science, little rain or snow would fall without dust. Much of the world's color would disappear. Sky and lake would lose much of their blue. Some of the world's most beautiful sunsets are painted in West Texas. But, they'd lose all their color and fire, were not dust in the air. And rainbows would vanish with the rain.

Newcomers may think dust and dust

that we insist start in neighboring states like New Mexico, Oklahoma and Colorado. Dust, however, has been a blessing and a curse since time began. Whether you're in the Great Smokey Mountains or by the seashore, dust is all about you. Particles of rock and soil, eroded by the wind, join plant pollen

storms were invented in West Texas-

we're inclined to blame unwelcome winds

and spores, dried sea spray and bits of organic material in the sky. Even the most powerful microscopes can't bring out some of the dust, but it's there. The motes you see in a sunbeam fallen into a shadowed room are giants

of their kind. How does it rain? Well, says science, water has an affinity for tiny bits of salt,

sulphur compounds and other materials in the atmosphere. When there is sufficient moisture in the air, it gathers into droplets around the particles, producing fog, clouds

and, eventually, rain or snow. Under certain unusual conditions, drops can form without dust nuclei, scientists proved recently. It doesn't happen very

often, however.

The blue sky is indebted to dust and vapor molecules which scatter sunlight for

The glories of sunset and sunrise are born of dust. When the sun is low on the horizon, its light slants through a greater portion of dust laden air than when it is overhead. Air borne particles break up the light rays, scattering the blue and the green. Red orange rays pass through and touch clouds and buildings with rose and scarlet.

Two years of spectacular sunsets oc-curred all over the globe following the volcanic explosion of Krakatao in the Dutch East Indies in 1883, thanks to the abundance of fine dust thrown into the

And dust from the Tamboro volcano on Sumbawa island in 1816 is believed to have reflected and absorbed so much of the sun's heat that the entire year was cold all around the globe.

-TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

Now, How About Protecting Luggage?

At long last the Civil Aeronautics Board has lowered a small boom on that aviation pest known as the "no - show," i.e., the irresponsible knucklehead who never (1) shows for the flight on which he has booked passage or (2) cancels his reservation. During a test period beginning Septem-

ber 15, it will cost this oaf a \$3 penalty for his inconsiderateness toward both the airline and the stand - bys praying for a seat on the same flight. It is one woman's opinion that a \$3 penalty isn't enough for leaving the airline and the would-be passenger holding the bag. But at least the CAB has made a be-

ginning toward correcting this annoyance and financial loss to the air carriers. So now, what about equal time and consideration for the long - suffering passenger of domestic airlines operating within the continental limits of the U.

Just a moment ago the airline was holding the bag, bright, burnished, new and unscratched. Let us label this pic-Now, let us focus on the "After" picture. It features a passenger, fit to be tied, who has just completed his air journey. As we enter this in evidence, we see the passenger holding the once pristine bag, now battered, bashed, scratched, torn, its locks broken, its hinges twisted and its handle gone but not for-

The latter picture is one of the most common sights at the baggage counter of any American air terminal. Is it any wonder then that there is a widespread belief that in the U.S. A. every airline hires a vice president in charge of luggage destruction?

There is an unshakable conviction abroad in the land that this veep crawls

into the hold of each arriving plane and goes to work on baggage with a blow torch, axe, ice pick and cleats. Only when he is satisfied that every piece of luggage is properly defaced does he permit it to be unloaded. This, of course, is what accounts for the long interval between the time the passenger debarks from the plane and collects his aged-in-the-hold

Only a fortnight ago I took a brand new, beautiful piece of gleaming luggage on a 90 - minute flight to Newport News. The luggage is the newest stuff on sale, guaranteed absolutely impervious to breakage, scratches, sledgehammer or

But, by golly, the vice presidents in charge of luggage destruction of two major airlines (Yup, had to change planes) overcame these formidible handicaps. When I retrieved my luggage at Newport News, the boys had gouged a fat hole out of my beautiful, indestructible luggage. You have to give the veeps credit; not challenge is too Olympian. Where there's a will. bash up any bag.

I am about to run out of time, but as long as I am in the mood, what about the CAB insisting that domestic air carriers run on schedule? In the past 12 months of fairly constant air travel, not one plane out of five I have boarded has departed or arrived on time. And what about just a soupcon of courtesy for the cash customer? Whatever became of the smiling service one used to get from the air-

Years ago passengers excused anything in air travel because commerical aviation was an infant industry. But it's a big boy now and had best take a hitch in its belt

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Walter Lippmann Our Position On Nuclear Tests

The Administration is no doubt well aware that on the issue of the testing of nuclear weapons, it must not only make the right decisions. It must also justify them to the opinion of mankind. For the air belongs to all mankind, and the fallout from the American, the British, and the Russian nuclear explosions does not fall exclusively on American, British, and Russian territory. We are confronted with Khrushchev's "proposal to put an end to all explosions," and, whatever we may think of the sincerity or the wisdom of the proposal, it is one that we must discuss fully and frankly.

In his television interview a week ago Sunday, Khrushchev had some things to say which provide a good opening for the discussion. He had been asked by Mr. Schorr of the Columbia Broadcasting System why the Soviet government has not given notice of, or even announced afterwards, the last five tests conducted in the Soviet Union. Khrushchev's answer was in substance: if your country were big enough, as is Russian territory, for you to explode these tests in the United States, you would not warn of these tests beforehand. This does not happen to be strictly true in that we do announce the tests inside American territory. But what is important about the statement is not this minor inaccuracy. It is the possible implication that the territory of Russia is so big that nuclear explosions could take place within it and remain unknown.

To be quite fair, Khrushchev did not say explicitly that explosions in Russia. if they were not too big, could take place undetected. But he came near enough to saving it to warrant our asking him about

For this is precisely the point which troubles people in this country who would otherwise be glad to see an agreement to suspend the tests. They believe that it is in fact quite possible to set off an explosion in Siberia which would not be de-

Beyond this there lies the question of whether, supposing that technical arrangements could be agreed to for detecting explosions, it would be wise to abolish further testing. On this there is a wide difference of opinion within the Administration and the armed services. There are those who believe that if the tests are discontinued at this point, the development of the new weapons, which is now As a result of these differences of opinion, we are not speaking to the world as clearly as we should. At one time we

seem to be saying that we would halt the tests if reliable methods could be agreed upon for enforcing the agreement. At other times, for example in the President's press conference last week, our position seems to be that we will not suspend testing unless we can be very sure that nuclear weapons will not be used at all in a future war. As that is something we can never be sure of—given the fact that the weapons already exist-this is very near to being a rejection of the idea that tests should be suspended or even limited.

Is this a tenable position for the United States? By a tenable position I mean one which we can continue to stand on, what with the mounting anxiety all over the world, what with the Soviet proposal to suspend all tests. I do not think we can stand there, and that we must take the position that we are prepared at least to limit, if not to suspend, further testing, subject to reasonable guarantees that the agreement will be observed.

For despite all the dispute among the scientists about the effects of the fallout, it is impossible to deny that a continuation of the tests-with three or more powers setting off the explosions-may do great harm to many people. If only the people of the three nuclear powers were liable to the harm, the decision could be made cold-bloodedly that this is a price that must be paid for security. But when all the other nations are liable to the same harm, we have no right, without their con-Usent, to impose the risk upon them.

What Others Say

By the end of this month a million people will have seen the touring exhibit, Texas Crimemobile, So what? You

The exhibit won't stop crime. Nothing can-or ever has. But the job in a growing Texas is to keep the crime rate lower than the rate of population increase. Only public awareness can do that, and the Crimemobile as part of an educational

campaign contributes to that awareness. The Texas Law Enforcement Foundation, set up by former Atty. Gen. John Ben Sheppard, can be commended for making the public crime-conscious. The criminal breeds in the dark alleys

-DALLAS NEWS

Big Spring Joan Say

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The chorus of the church presented wedding music including "I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Prayer." The traditional wedding march and recessional were also

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Carl V. Lambert, 1705 Jennings; and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hon, Clovis, N. M.

WEDDING GOWN

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white bridal satin and French lace. The dress was styled on empire lines with a lace bodice and long petal point sleeves. At the center back, a panel of lace, joined at the waistline, fell to the hem of the floor - length gown. The heart - shaped hat was trimmed with pleated tulle and shoulder-length veil of illusion. The bridal bouquet was of white carnations carried atop a white

The matron of honor, Mrs. Bobby Brooks, was attired in a gown of blue organza over blue taffeta. Maid of honor was Catherine Lambert, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Jo McBurnett, Lubbock, Barbara Barrow, Lubbook, and Andra Lambert, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmain. They were all attired as the matron of honor.

Feminine attendants wore white accessories and carried colonial bouquets of mixed flowers.

Best man was Bennie Boyd. Ushers were Charles Stephens, Clovis, N. M., Harold Widner, Clovis, N. M. and Gene Bradley, Dallas. Tapers were lighted by Bobby Griffith.

The reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. Amarillo. and centered with the feminine at- Mrs. Marguerite Smith, Mrs. W.

miniature bridal pair. Members of the house party included Yvonne McDonald, cousin ties were carried on at the Amaof the bride. Alice Lambert, sis-rillo Country Club. Saturday afterter of the bride, and Mrs. Earl noon the group toured the helium

The couple will make a home at 2306 15th St. in Lubbock where Five Local Women Hon is attending Texas Tech.

Mrs. Hon is a graduate of Big Spring High School and the School Back From B&PW of X-Ray Technology in Lubbock. State Convention She is employed at the Children's Clinic as a X-ray and laboratory technician. Hon graduated from

Clovis High School.

Ocean At Work

Indian Caves, near Arecibo, P. R., Louis, Mo. Mrs. Becker also paid comprise a spectacular area where tribute to Mrs. Minnie Maffett the ocean has eroded vast caverns and Dr. Sarah T. Hughes of Dalin the coral rock. There are nat- las, for their work in organizing ural stone bridges where the ocean the B&PW Clubs in Texas. waves roll in and erupt in geysers Mrs. E. N. Jones, wife of the which spout upward through open-



Initialed Linens

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Cobb of Odessa as mistress of ceremonies. The Rev. Richard Name of Dance and Drama.

Send 25 cents in coins for this Arrick and Dollie Ward.

Sunday afternoon the installation banquet was held with Mrs. Pat Cobb of Odessa as mistress of Cobb of Odessa as mistress of Cobb of Odessa. Midland, Big Spring, Amarilio, Borger and Plainview.

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The district is composed of Odessa, Midland, Big Spring, Amarilio, Borger and Plainview.

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MRS. BILLY DALE HON

Desk, Derrick Members Attend Amarillo Meet

Twelve Big Spring women of "The Successful Plan for Becomthe local Desk and Derrick Club ing a Failure" was the topic disattended the Seminar of Region cussed by Angus MacDonald of Five held over the weekend in Dallas. Other speakers included

Wales Madden, Amarillo, J. C. Greeting guests were the bridal couple and each of their mothers. Were Alma Gollnick, Mrs. G. C. Amarillo, and Max E. Stansbury. The bride's table was covered Broughton, Evelyn Merrill, Mrs. Sunday afternoon the group tourwith a white lace cloth over blue Arch Ratliff, Mrs. Zudora Todd, ed Palo Duro Canyon. Over 200 attended the convenbouquets. The three- H. Kay, Mrs. Earl Hughes, Mrs. tion. tiered wedding cake was decorated in blue and topped with a zen, Bonnie Arrick and Mamie

Roberts. Business and convention activi-

Sunday's session included a talk For a wedding trip to Carlsbad, of "Foreign Oil and Its Implica-N. M., Mrs. Hon wore a beige tions," by Lloyd N. Unsell of Tulsheath dress with matching ac-cessories and a corsage of white

Five local women have returned from the state convention of the B&PW Clubs held in Lubbock Out-of-town wedding guests were Charles Bradley, Clovis, N. M., Gene Bradley, Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Harris, Sanderson, and John Willis, Dallas.

the B&PW Clubs held in Lubbock Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Lina Flewellen, Mrs. Dorothy Reagan, Sue Nelson and Mrs. Ruby Rowe attended.

The theme for the convention was "Achievement Through Action." A special speaker was Mrs. Jeanette E. Becker, national SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico-The membership chairman from St.

other speaker with her address Friday being "D - For Do." Elected as the new state president was Mrs. Claudia Hazelwood

Rhea Family Has Weekend Guests

for sun togs that are suitable for ACKERLY - Mrs. Ruth DuBose and Cheryle, Wichita Falls, visited over the weekend with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. No. 1594 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 years. Size 2,

of Lamesa were recent guests of panties, % yard. Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Rasberry.
Visiting in Big Spring over the weekend was Mrs. Bruce Crain with Mrs. R. T. Smith and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Buck Baker, Delbert and Dorothy, were in Lubbock Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Sewing for '57, a new, different sewing manual with styles for every season. Gift pattern printed inside the book.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Daily Herald about a tablet for rheumatism called Citru-Mix, so I decided to try it as I have what the doctors call spinal rheumatism. My back hurts sometimes until I just can't stand it. I have taken most everything for it. I have been to Hot Springs and Mineral Wells.

sunsuit, % yard of 35-inch; 1/4 New Medicine Mrs. Harold Rasberry and son yard contrast, dress, 11/2 yards; Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Rasberry. Send 35 cents in coins for this

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Miss Arrick Elected To District Office

Embroidered initials always add a deluxe touch to linens! (Also very nice when used on wearables). No. 307-N has hot - iron transfer for 4 sets of the alphabet. Send 25 cents in coins for this Send 25 cents in coins for th

Claudia Arrick, Big Spring, was elected first vice president of the Fifth District of Indoor Sports Club at the district meeting held Saturday and Sunday in Odessa.

Miss Arrick was also elected as a formation of the Odessa Chamber I am on my second bottle now and I am sleeping all night sound and up doing all my housework for a family of six.

I live at 819 West 4th St., and I

Miss Arrick was also elected as first vice president from this area, for the national club. Mrs. Charles Boland was elected as a district director.

It was announced that Big has suffered as I have. Spring would host the sixth annual district meet in June of 1958. Mid-

Announced

Barbara Ann Lewter, former

Spring.

Mrs. Collier is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Texas Tech. Collier graduated from Lubbock High School and attended from Lubbock High School and also attended Tech for three attended Tech for three attend

vows. Mrs. Collier wore a white nie Allen was master of ceremowhite accessories and carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses. Mrs. Armistead wore dark cotton, white associate matron; I. C. Bioble and Comparison of the control of the con

outstanding club livestock feeding shal; Maurine Hanks, organist; Park. About 46 attended the rerectords in the nation. His daughter was one of his pupils and took Haynes, Ruth; Lois Peters, Esther; towns in Texas. top honors in some major shows. She also was an accomplished young pianist.

Home Storage For Fruits, Vegetables

To keep vegetables fresh, crisp and tasty until ready for cooking or serving, most kinds should be kept in the refrigerator. Vegetables need to be kept not only cold, but moist. In general,

they should be kept in the refrigerator in film bags or in closed pans or non - drying com-Before placing greens and salad vegetables in the refrigerator, if

they show any sign of dryness, wash, sprinkle or dip them as necessary Do not refrigerate potatoes or

storage in a home or apartment, they keep best at room temperature, but they should not be placed next to a radiator. Tomatoes, if not ripe, should be kept at room temperature until ful-

sweet potatoes. For ordinary short

With fresh fruits, the following ing the best flavor and nutritional

ly ripe, then should be refriger-

If fruits are firm ripe, as many are when purchased, give them plenty of time to mellow at room temperature. Citrus is an exception, and may be refrigerated immediately. It is ready to eat as purchased. In general, when fruits are at or

near the ready-to-eat stage, place them in the refrigerator. Even bananas may be refrigerated after they have reached the ripeness that suits the individual consumer. All berries should be refrigerated as soon as received, because they deteriorate quickly if allowed to become warm.

Any ordinary refrigerator temperature is good for fruit so long as it is above freezing.

Well, Of All Thinas!

A new idea to add excitement to the departure of the bride is perfumed wedding rice. The rice is packaged also in a white satin drawstring bag, tied with blue ribbon, recommended as a show-er present or to be packed in towels to impart a lovely scent. It also comes packed in 12 individual boxes packaged in one container to be given as wedding

Tape Dispenser

A new ceramic tape dispenser for use on counter top or wall is a Moby Dick design. It is also available in a variety of patterns including English Ivy, Wood Violet and Pennsylvania Dutch Roaster and in solid colors.

Local Woman Praises

most everything for it. I have been to Hot Springs and Mineral Wells—but I only got relief while I was

I am glad to tell you that one bottle of Citru-Mix has given me more help and relief than any other thing that I have taken in all my lite.

will recommend it to anybody who

Joan Faye Lambert - Billy D. Hon Collier Vows Announced Mrs. Hull Installed As Worthy Mrs. Hull Installed As Worthy Matron Of Eastern Star Chapter

Barbara Ann Lewter, former Big Spring resident, became the bride of Robert J. Collier in a ceremony read June 8 in the South Main Church of Christ in Roswell, N. M.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Durward W. Lewter, Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Collier, also of Lubbock.

Attending the couple were Mr. Amanda Hull was installed as installed as worthy matron of Big Spring Chapter No. 67, Order of Eastern Star, in a ceremony held Saturday evening at the Masonic Hall.

Installing officer was Dorothy Driver, district deputy grand matron of District Two. Installing marshal was Mrs. Ivy Hull, deputy grand matron of District Five, San Antonio, and sister-in-law of the installed worthy matron.

Three of her sisters also assisted.

ated from Lubbock High School Mrs. W. C. Carnrike.

and also attended Tech for three years where his fraternity was Sigma Phi. He is employed by Collier's Barber Shop in Lubbock. Fred Custis, minister, soltemnized the double ring wedding emnized the double ring wedding the solution of Coahoma with Edith Murdock as registrar. Bongar Man Collier were a white six Allen was master of coremo.

James have returned from a two-week vacation to the Eastern and Southern states.

In Quantico, Va., they attended the graduation of their son, Morris F. Rogers, from the Marine Officers' Candidate School.

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Armistead wore dark cotton, white associate matron; J. C. Pickle, asaccessories, and had a gardenia sociate patron; Velma O'Neal, secon the trip by Marilyn Blanken-corsage. Mrs. Collier was given in mar-treasurer; Virgie Dyer, conducriage by her father, who for a decade was Howard County farm agent and who achieved one of the lain; Katherine McKinney, mar-

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Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. C. I. San Antonio, and Mrs. Collier, also of Lubbock. Attending the couple were Mr. Three of her sisters also assisted. They were Mrs. Addie Phillips of Coshoma as secretary pro-tem; Son Receive Marine by white attended Mrs. Coshoma as secretary pro-tem;

was James have returned from a two-week vacation to the Eastern and Sove Your Place

Rogers received his commission

The Rogers were accomp

by white tapers. About 150 guests

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hull were hosts preceding the installing for dinner at the Wagon Wheel. About 64 attended.

served" on it. Thick and thirsty

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# Steady Winds Cut Down Crops, Surpassing All Flood Damage

By JESS BLAIR

A steady south wind blowing for over 48 hours has done more damage to crops than any one rain that fell this spring. The wind started sometime last Friday night, and by noon Saturday was kicking up dust clouds on many fields that were still soggy six inches below the surface.

It was not a high wind at any time, even though gusts up to 44 miles an hour were reported by the U. S. Weather Bureau Satur-

Dies At Age 104

# City Fire Losses Increase In June

It raised the year's figure to \$17,311,20, as compared with \$14,655,16 for the first five months of 1956. Twenty-two fires brought the damage last month.

A major loss at the L. R.

A major loss at the L. R. Saunders residence at 1103 E. known causes, and grease. One she said some crops were too poor 12th amounted to \$5,995.00. Light-ping struck the house May 31. And an air conditioner, and an oil There was very little damage at the 1507 Stadium residence of leak. Capt. E. R. Lethringer, fire In addition to the 22 fires, fire-caused damage amounting to \$2,- men answered two false alarms.

Fire at the Lothringer residence resulted after a gas leak exploded and knocked out a bathroom wall March and May accounted for most of the fire losses this year, with the March total being \$5,-

# **Walter Cole** Dies Sunday, **Rites Pending**

denly of heart attack at his home

der E. G. Newcomer, pastor of the Birdwell Lane Baptist Church, as-sisted by Elder Harry Robertson, the office of the county attorney, spect it each week for some time Brownwood., and Elder John Martin, Knott. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park with River Funer-

County, Georgia, on March 8, 1894, and had lived here on two dif-Knott in 1924 and returned to ents. Long has inspected the new Georgia in 1930, coming back to Big Spring in 1948, for the past few years he had been retired, having been associated with Shroyer Motor Company as a car sales-man prior to that. For 41 years he man prior to that. For 41 years he had been a member of a Missionary Baptist Church and was a Still Bouncing member of the Birdwell Lane Baptist congregation.

Mrs. Essie Cole; six sons, Woodrow Cole, U. S. Coast Guard, Bi- in building the Howard County er and the father were at the James Grizzard, Mrs. Emory Parrish, Mrs. Ted Pachall, and Mrs. Charles Grizzard, all of Big Spring. He also leaves 18 grand-children, one sister and one broth-tirely clear why the application

Gregor, Garland Nichols, Tom office to the divisional office to-Dimpfl, Eugene Riddle, Albert day.

Pettus, Henry Thames, Huey PetNo promise was made when a Pettus, Henry Thames, Huey Pettus, and D. W. Pettus. All friends
will be considered honorary pallCAA will play in the local proj-

### County Okays Bill For Work On Dam

Total cost of construction work to raise the level of the natural dam at the Salt Lake West of town was \$1,506.52, the county commissioners were advised Mon-Set Thursday equally in the project.

The county will pay \$753.26 of long-time resident of Howard Counthe bill for the job.

### MARKETS

worth (AP)-Hogs 1.200; 25 Newton, Cecil Long and Paul

miles an hour were reported by the U. S. Weather Bureau Saturday afternoon. Little damage was reported at first, but as it blew on hour after hour, the top soil became dry and tiny blow spots started. These grew larger until in some communities an entire per cent of the cotton crop. The

father, Arthur Stallings, would father, Arthur Stallings, would have 100 acres to plant over.

At Coahoma, Ralph White lost 100 acres from his 250 - acre cotton crop. Most of the area north west to Big Spring was damaged in spots. Leland Wallace kept the blowing down to a small acreage by keeping the sandfighters have by keeping the sandfighters busy most of the time. Apparently the Green Valley and

Two fires caused most of the of 1956 was \$3,841.59.

Prity's fire losses during May. The month's figure of \$9,566.50 was month's figure of \$9,566.50 was more than the first four months struction and \$2,171.64 for furnish-cultivated land, said he saved all f the year.

It raised the year's figure to Five of the 22 fires last month Mrs. W. L. Wilson Sr. said they

> Luther and Gay Hill, and only spot damage north toward Vealmoor. Back southwest of Vealmoor on the short - grass land, most farmers are still planting and had hardly any crop up yet.

One factor that saved many fields was that they were plant-Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Jarratt left ed in an east-west direction, and with the March total being \$5,for Austin Sunday on learning of the only damage that occurred the loss from fire during May

The loss from fire during May brunt of the wind. It swept all the way up the furrows, cutting down Mrs. Holmes, with whom Dr. small stalks and in some places Jarratt had visited frequently, had

remained in surprisingly good health until this year and was very active and alert despite her years. She could vividly recall was the land will be planted in cotton again. For awhile several farmers said June 15 was the deadline for many events of the Civil War cotton. Now no one mentions a Days. She was born Nov. 22, 1852. date. Some of them say they will Surviving her are one daughter, Mrs. F. H. Jarratt, Jackson-ville, and one son, Archie Holmes, Channel View. Rites were pending when the Jarratts left for Austin.

# He was pronounced dead on ar-livel at a hospital Arrangements Parents Find New Home Retain Their 5 Children

in a nursery over the weekend ferent occasions. He came to have been returned to their par-

Howard Conuty's application to the CAA for financial cooperation loxi, Miss., Kile Cole, Troy, Ala., Airport is back in the regional of- courthouse asking that their chil-Tommy Cole, Nile Cole, L. C. fice at Fort Worth once more, R. dren be returned to them. Cole and Maxie Cole, all of Big H. Weaver, county judge, told the Spring; and four daughters, Mrs. Howard County commissioners

He said that officials in the tirely clear why the application was back but did say that it would Pallbearers will be J. D. Mc- probably be dispatched from that

> the CAA office to find out the status of the application which has been in the hands of the federal agency for many weeks.

ty, have been set for 3 p.m. Tues-day at the East Fourth Baptist

Mr. Daniel, who had farmed here since he was a young man, died Saturday at 6:30 p.m. The WYORK 68 — Stocks opened generalther in fairly active trading today.
ting issues advanced fractions to
a point. Losses were mostly fractal Dutch was unchanged at 57%,
as Steel up 1% at 118%. Chrysler up
78%. Bethishem Steel up % at
and American Telephone off % at
in charge of arrangements. off % at 47%, St. in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Daniel had resided in How-

Mr. Daniel had resided in How-landed International Business Sceing. Allied Chemical and Electric. Among losers were in. Ford and General Electric. Edwardson, Las Vegas, Nev., and one sister, Mrs. Clarence Fryar, r to 25 higher at noon today.

Detober 34.70. December 34.68. line W. C. Frygg. Alden Property lips, W. C. Fryar, Alden Ryan, Haskell Grant, John Davis, Lester

**PUBLIC RECORDS** 

them, that he would apply to the courts to have the children declared dependent and neglected.

plight of the youngsters to officers Mrs. Mary Surratt was hanged plight of the youngsters to officers last week. According to Coffee, the mother had been gone for the mother had been gone for President Lincoln. She was contest and nine hours on another less and nine hours on anothe several days. The father works victed by a military court, not a and he made an arrangement to have a neighbor keep an eye on his children. This plan failed to work. Neighbors reported the situ-

Saturday morning both the moth-

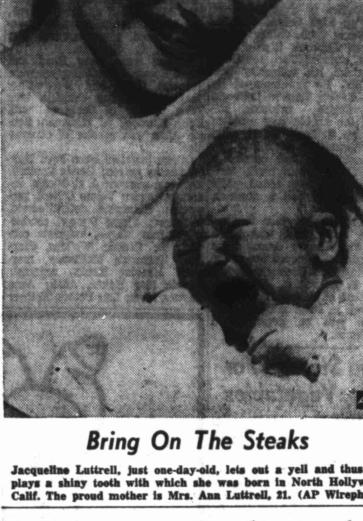
# Toastmasters Set 'Ladies Night'

Tonight is Ladies Night at the in the Wagon Wheel. Ladies Night pecting in the Arizona, New Mexi-

address will be given by the Rev. Wayne Dittloff. Rev. Dittloff will also speak on "Aims and Pur-difficulty. Before taking off, he also speak on "Aims and Purdiniculty. Below taking and made poses of the Toastmaster Club" paused on the runway and made one or two engine adjustments and Of Dunn Dies Can Help Toastmaster Club Activities;" V. A. Whittington, "Why a Toastmasters Club;" and Jerry of Coahoma to check on trucks at Worthy, "What Toastmistresses a rig before continuing his flight Can Expect from Toastmasters to Tulsa.

Allen Orr will be the topic master for the 15 minute radio pro-

# WEATHER



Jacqueline Luttrell, just one-day-old, lets out a yell and thus displays a shiny tooth with which she was born in North Hollywood, Calif. The proud mother is Mrs. Ann Luttrell, 21. (AP Wirephoto).

# Secretary Indicted In Capital Slaying

Voice of America translator. Abdusheli, 44, was shot six

home and said that he would inspect it each week for some time to come.

John R. Coffee, county attorney, I with a pistol." It was returned by with a pistol." It was returned by

Judges, however, give juries an alternative of returning a lesserdegree verdict. No woman has been executed

Neighbors had reported the in the District of Columbia since

ernment and the defense. These

# SEARCH

Dahse is an experienced pilot Location is 2,083 feet from north and has operated his own plane for and 613 feet from west lines. Jerry Allen will be toastmaster was a careful pilot and almost of the evening and the welcoming invariably made radio checks at every opportunity.

every opportunity.

He may have experienced engine Mrs. Bolding

Cosden Petroleum Corp assigned its twin-engine Beechcraft plane to surveying the area north of Sny-ducted at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in der to Wichita Falls. Aboard the the Dunn Methodist Church where helicopter from Webb were the she was a member. Kiker & Son pilot 1st Lt. Herbert G. Wells, accompanied by Maj. Vincent Bro- of interment in Dunn Cemetery. phy, operations officer, and S-Sgt. Mrs. Bolding was born in John-J. Flugel, observers. Son County May 15, 1876. She mar-

taking off again Monday to join 1899, in Williamson County and rejoin the survey after resting.

Based on reports reaching Hamilton Field, perhaps scores of planes were making a minute check on and Luther Bolding of Stamford; potential routes of flight.

Hamilton, who returned to Big
Spring at noon after flying most of Sunday, Sunday night and this morning, said that all helicopter students at the Fort Sill, Okla.,

Army helicopter center, have been children

Army helicopter center, have been children, assigned to the search. He also reported that Cliff Green of Austin, Texas Aeronautics Com-

diverse decree granted. Sun sets today at 7:55 p.m., rises Tues- my Jones and possibly others. | court.

WASHINGTON WE—Edith Louise reports have not been made public. Hough, 41, was indicted today on a first-degree murder charge for secretary and a graduate of Rad-

The officers responding to the times with a .25 caliber pistol call quoted her as saying she while in Miss Hough's apartment broke her engagement to Abdush-

and came out with only water

northeast of Luther, drilled today

at 1,955 feet in anhydrite and salt

today. The wildcat is 662 feet from

south and 1,971 from east lines,

Texas No. 1-E Clayton, a wild-

cat 14 miles southwest of Gail.

progressed to 3,063 feet in lime.

Tidewater No. 1-B Clayton-John-

son moved off rotary today. Oper-

County wildcat.

was to follow today.

32-31-3n, T&P Survey.

44-32-4n, T&P Survey.

slaying her former fiance, Rus-sian-born Zurab Abdusheli, a mediately after the shooting. She asked them to come quietly.

on Memorial Day.

The shooting occurred less than three weeks after Abdusheli married another woman.

The indictment charged that Miss Hough "purposely and deliberate malice" murdered Abdusheli "by means of shooting him with a pistol." It was returned by with a pistol." It was returned by the officer in the shooting occurred less than three weeks after Abdusheli married another woman.

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Is Charged To **High Winds** 

**Power Failure** 

Texas Electric Service Com-pany linemen as well as farmers were relieved to note some let up in wind velocities Sunday.

Winds, which were clocked at Webb AFB up to 44 m.p.h., bang-ed tree limbs into wires, producing numerous cases of

and in Edwards Heights power was off in some sectors for several hours. Repair work was hampered by lack of alleys, which meant that equipment had to be carried in by hand, R. L. Beale, district manager for TESCO re-

Saturday evening, every available lineman for TESCO was press-ed into service until midnight,

It is possible, said Beale, that

# **Burglars Get** \$500 From Gin

ments on the outskirts of Big 19 years old was struck and killed Spring Sunday night and their loot by a freight train south of San Anat one place ran better than \$500 tonio. in cash, according to Miller Harris, sheriff.

Harris said that prowlers broke ceived Saturday when he was hit into the Keaton - Acuff Gin on by a car.

State Counts 33 Deaths

6 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., June 17, 1957

least 33 persons in Texas over the and he got out to survey the dam-

and short interruptions.

There was some street light circuit trouble Sunday evening but it was cleared relatively fast. On Saturday evening avery availating tragedy at a private lake near said he first a largadge shotgun as his father advanced on him with clenched fists during a drunk-en rage.

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spring rains have produced unusually heavy foliage and growth which, together with the unseasonably high winds, struck wires with such force as to cause them to touch and burn apart.

Other Sunday deaths:

A burst of gunfire at a night spot near Bay City killed Carlos pressonably high winds, struck wires with such force as to cause the Danevang community. The operator of the night club was being the control of the night club was being the con

Violence claimed the lives of at his car collided with a utility pole

district manager for TESCO reported. There were at least three major cases of trouble and several others which caused minor and short interruptions.

passengers drowned. The victims is were Tommie Lee Banks, 18, and LeRoy Anderson, 59, both of Houston and George Smith, 59, a caretaker at the fishing camp who lived at Tamia, Tex.

Other Sunday deaths:

A burst of gunfire at a night spot near Bay City killed Carlos Presas, 32, and Guadaloupe Trevino Jr., 33, both farmers from the Danevang community. The operator of the night club was being held.

A.3.C. Gerhardt Schaffer of Milbank, S.D., drowned in Benbrook Lake near Fort Worth.

Earl Campbell, 60, of Sterling City, was killed in a headon cartuck crash near Sterling City.

Dave Pinkard Jr., 26, of Dallas, was killed when he fell from the rear of a pickup truck.

An unidentified man about 18 or 19 years old was struck and killed by a freight train south of San Antonio.

Jess Charles Odom, 62, of Route 2, Denison, died of injuries received Saturday when he was hit by a car.

Johnny Sanders, 35, Dallas, was Interest at the fishing camp who lived at Tamia, Tex.

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Harris said that prowlers broke into the Keaton - Acuff Gin on Northwest Second, forced a filing cabinet and took the \$500, in \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills. They prowled the office and ransacked drawers. Entrance was gained by breaking a window.

At the Eagle Transport Company, 1600 E. 3rd, the burglars jimmied a cold drink vending machine and took between \$4 and \$5. Cage Construction Company on West Highway 80 was raided but apparently nothing was taken. In each case, the raiders opened drawers, scattered papers and attempted to force filing cabinets and desks.

Jack Shaffer and Fern Cox, deputy sheriffs, are investigating the cases. A pinchar and a hatchet the sease of the propose of the sease of the propose of the was Eddie Need-ham, 49. A rifle lay near his body.

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Continental No. 1-45 Good, deep ened to 6,693 feet in lime today. both times. Fracture treatment It is staked in the Arthur field, 1,954 from south and 1,414 feet from east lines, 45-33-4n, T&P

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Humble No. 1 R. E. Britt, five and a half miles northwest of Lamesa, prepared to fracture today. four hours and then operator acidized with 500 gallons of mud acid. It then swabbed 46 barrels of water in nine hours. It is perforated from 8,190-200 feet, Location is 660 from north and west lines, Labor 16, League 3, Taylor

Shell No. 1 Currie drilled to 9, 890 feet in lime and shale. Location of the wildcat, which has

# HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Ora Bolding, 81, Dunn community NE 10th; L. F. Thomas, 2005 Runresident since 1906, died early tonels; George Thompson, day in a hospital at Brownfield Crain: Ruth Currie, Box 727; where she was visiting a daughter. Juanita Chavez, 308 NE 10th; J.
P. Rutledge, Box 680; Mrs. Jaunell Edwards, Snyder; Merrit H.

Those freed outright are:
Philip M. Connelly, editor of the
Los Angeles edition of the Communist newspaper "People's Funeral services will be conell Edwards, Snyder; Merrit H. Barnes, 2008 Scurry; Gloria World"; Henry Steinberg, Los An-Hazel Zwieg, 416 Main; Jimmy son County May 15, 1876. She mar-Ray Horton, Box 284.

Dismissals — George Thompson, Odessa; Elizabeth and Eddie Frazier, City; Lettie L. Heath, 404 Nolan; Mrs. Virginia Hale, 1703 Main: Laura D. Ewing, Browns-

Reed Baby Third **Polio Victim Here** 

Continental No. 2-39 Good, in Wolfcamp and Pennsylvanian, is the Arthur (Spraberry) field, 665 from north and 951 from east At the Humble No. 1 R. E. Britt, hooked up pumping unit today. It a wildcat about five and a half is 660 feet from south and east lines, 24-34-3s, T&P Survey, six

the 14 were parties to and in high degree leaders in "a highly organized conspiracy with rigidly disciplined members subject to call when 1 e a d e r s felt that the time had come for action."

that of valid penal ordinances of a city or of the state.

As evidence of the enactment hereof on this 5th day of June, 1957, witness the signing hereof on this 4ay by Robert T. Piner, as President of the District, and the attesting hereof by Joe Pickle, as Secretary of the District, with the timprinting of the District, with the migrinting of the District. Seal. Heading the group was William

Schneiderman, of San Francisco, former California Communist par- JOE PICKLE ty chairman. At the time of his (Secretary (Seal) arrest in August, 1951, he was Admissions — Laura D. Ewing, listed by the FBI as the party's Brownsville; Mrs. Ruth White, 610 acting national chief. Schneiderman was among those for whom new trials were ordered. Those freed outright are:

Thomas, Coahoma; Veda Johnson, geles County party legislative Cottage Courts; Mrs. Mary E. director; Mrs. Rose Chernin Kusnitz, executive secretary of the Los Angeles Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born; Al Richmond, editor of the San Francisco edition of the "People's World"; and Frank E. Spector, Los Angeles County industrial or- BIO SPRING BUILDING — LUMBER CONTROL AM 4-636 ganizer. The others convicted and due

Mrs. Dorothy Healey Connelly.

wife of Philip Connelly and former

chairman of the Los Angeles County party; Mrs. Oleta O'Connor Yates, San Francisco, Northern ROOFERS Richard Lynn Reed, 10-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reed, Big Spring, is under treat-ment for polio in a hospital here. mission member, said his agency is joining in the hunt. Jimmy Miller was organizing a corps of fliers from the Plainview area.

In addition to Hamilton and McMahon, Big Spring fliers participating are Jack Gulley and Bill Edwards, in the Cosden plane, Clayton Bettle, Gene Nabors, Jimmy Jones and possibly others.

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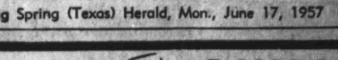
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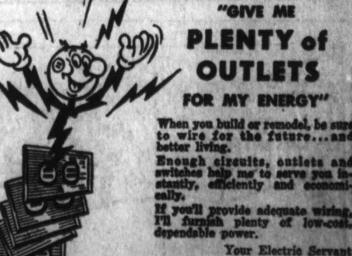
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AND STATE OF BUILDING

Who said baseball was suffering from a lack of interest here?
The latest count showed Our Town with a total of 35 active from adult through smallfry teams. That means upwards to 450 men and boys are playing on organized teams.

No where near that number were active at the time Big Spring fielded a professional team.

Bob Rogers, Texas A & M's new basketball coach, says he lost 27 pounds coaching the East Texas State college cage quintet last

Salaries of football coaches from the seventh grade level on through to the high school team here now total approximately \$69,640 per annum much more than it ever has been in the past. That figure includes the pay of 13 coaches.

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All the mentors save head man Al Milch, of course, are saddled with classroom as well as football duties. The lowest salaried man of

the group will ms' ? \$4,641 the coming school year, considerably more than the head coach used to get.

One big league baseball scout who watched the state playoffs year expressed the opinion that Bryan, a Class AAA power. had much better balance than did Class AAAA Abilene.

It's obvious Odessa College will continue to have fine golf teams. Coach Glenn Smith, who is spending part of the summer here, has recruited four linksters for next year's team. They are Terry of Muleshoe, Monahans combination of Danny Mason and Jerry Mobley; and Jimmy Attaway, McCamey. Dill recently

trary, Texan Roy Harris won a clear - cut victory over the New Orleans heavyweight in Houston

Even sports writers from Pastrano's home town had the rounds scored 6-4, Harris. Willie, earned \$11,350 from the scrap while Harris had his biggest pay day, \$8,255.

There is still some doubt that Harold Wilde, the tall youngster who moved here from Eula in the midst of last basketball season, will be of any service to the Steers next year.

The talent is there but it re-mains to be developed, and Harold has shown an indiffer-At 6-feet-514, he is tall enough to do the Steers a lot of good and experienced enough to make the ball club as soon as he be-

The Longhorns can field a strong lineup even without him, however. Big Jan Loudermilk will be back, aided and abetted by such tried and true performers as Jimmy Evans (one of West Texas' finest rebounders, Benny McCrary, Bill Thompson and Billy Bob Satterwhite, among others.

St. Louis Cardinals, are nephews place, 4-3, and Chicago stopped to the post master at Kress, Tex-

The two call Oklahoma home.

Florida state schools and the University of Miami shared a \$665,801 melon — revenue supplied in the main by out - of - state betters at Florida horse and dog race tracks - for the 'improvement of the football breed via athletic scholarships last year.

# Coe And Ward **Seek Laurels**

DALLAS (n-Defending champion Charley Coe of Oklahoma City and Harvie Ward, the national amateur king, head a bris-ling field of golf hotshots who go

There will be nearly 140 today while 100 more will be paired tomorrow in 18-hole qualifying to get the 64 for the championship

Observers, taking into consideration a stiff south wind and the resulting drying of the greens at Brook Hollow Golf Club, figured a 76 would qualify. They thought the course's par 36-35-71 over 5,706 yards would make par quite

n from the National Open at To- American Ward, two-time national ama-teur king, is on a year's proba-teur king, is on a year's proba-

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# 'EM OVER Mayer Claims Open Crown

TOLEDO, Ohio (#) - America's new National Open golf king, 32-year-old Dick Mayer, was still in an "I can't believe it" dither to-

The St. Petersburg, Fla., has the features of a movie idol and the courteous manner of an old Southern gentleman. He learned the rudiments of golf as a kid by batting a ball around a baseball diamond with a six-iron from his dad's set. He left a Wall Street brokerage job in 1949 to turn professional.

Yesterday he defeated two-time champion Cary Middlecoff by seven strokes-a record for such extra heats—in the playoff over Inverness Club's hot and humid

Mayer termed it the "allergy playoff" because he and Cary have been taking shots all week for various ailments. Middlecoff, who had two couple bogies and finished 9 over par, after shooting a pair of 68s for a record in the final rounds, said he was "mentally exhausted."

played like a 'chopper' all day," he said. "I guess I left all my golf right on the 18th green yesterday when I sank that birdie

to tie." The new king of the linksmen, hours after posting his 72 against picked up a \$7,200 check for his Middlecoff's 79 over the par-70 course in 98-degree temperature, said, "I'm numb, and I'll be that



Until yesterday, Mayer hadn't won a tournament this year. Reminded that he had just share of the \$30,000 tournament gold, he remarked: "Hush, Uncle Sam will hear and be around to

# RED-HOT CARDS **HEADING HOME**

Frank Lane's collection of the bought and bartered—plus Stan lowed only one hit in four score Musial—have proved themselves less innings of relief in the openon the road. Now if these St. Louis cr., which Musial tied at 6-6 with Cardinals can adjust their appetites to home cooking, this might er won with a solo drive into the

before without winning since the retiring all 12 Dodgers he faced. league pennant last flew over the

Brooks' stronghold yesterday — despite homers by first time that's happened in at least eight years—boosted St. Millard Howell, a 37

road record of 24-10, a .706 pace, the majors, as Chicago bounced The only item that has stopped back from a 6-0 deficit. St. Louis short of the top is a The Yanks, with ex-Kansas City 7-13 show before the home folks.

Milwaukee, 1½ games up on the flying Redbirds, split its double header with Philadelphia, winning the first 3-2 but losing the second that broke a 5-5 tie in the tenth san Angelo 1-0 to Curt Simmons despite a that broke a 5-5 tie in the tenth one-hitter from Lew Burdette. The inning. Elston Howard's two-run Lindy and Von McDaniel, both of whom are under contract to the er, dumped Cincinnati into third relief.

> ond fell victim to the Pennsylvania 7 p.m. curfew with the clubs tied 4-4 after 6 1-3 innings. Chicago's White Sox added half length to their American League lead over New York, de-feating Washington 4-2 and 8-6 while the Yanks settled for an 8-6 victory over Kansas City in a 10inning single game. Three and one-half games separates the teams. Improving Detroit, now 5½ games off the pace, edged Boston 2-1 on Harvey Kuenn's 10th-inning homer and Cleveland

games at Forbes Field. The sec-

McDaniel, younger brother of the Cards' Lindy McDaniel, allowed only one hit in four scorebe a National League battle that's stands. Wilhelm outdid that in the literally going to the Birds. iterally going to the Birds.

Cardinal teams have threatened ner Willard Schmidt in the sixth

of a new order.

The Cards are even be at ing Brooklyn at Ebbets Field—a sure sign it's time for a closer look.

A 7-6, 8-4 doubleheader sweep of the nose-diving Dodgers at the Brooks' stronghold yesterday—Brooks' stronghold yesterday—and Granny Hamner.

but an infield out and Richie Ashball game here Sunday atternoon. In a previous game at Big Spring, the Hounds had won, 7-5. Big Spring's record is now 2-2. Charles Fierro pitched the win, although he was tagged for nine hits. The Panthers managed only seven off Pablo Castro, the Antick Hamiltonian and Granny Hamner.

least eight years—boosted St.
Louis into second place behind Milwaukee in the five-club NL race.

The double victory ended one of the most successful Cardinal Eastern trips (11-2) since the early 40's and gave the club a road record of 24-10, a 706 page.

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### BIG LEAGUE **LEADERS**

Monday's Major League Leaders
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AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTINO (based on 125 at bais) —
Mantle. New York and Williams, Boston.
379; Cerv. Kansas City. 353; Boyd. Baltimore. 343; Fox. Chicago. 341.
RUNS BATTED IN—Sievers, Washington, 48; Skowron, New York, 43; Mantle.
New York, 42; Werta, Cleveland, 41;
Minoso, Chicago, 40.
HOME RUNS—Mantle. New York, 19;
Williams, Boston. 17; Sievers, Washington,
15; Zernial, Kansas City, 13; Maxwell,
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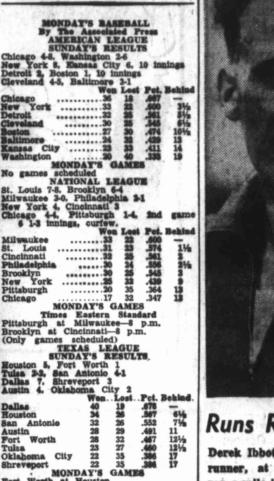
won twice from Baltimore, 4-3 and 5-1.

An 18-year-old bonus beauty only a week out of high school, Von McDaniel, represented the "bought," Hoyt Wilhelm the "bartered" and Musial was Musial in the Cardinals splurge against Brooklyn, dropping the defending champions to fifth place.

Detroit, 12.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (based on 125 at bats) —
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### BASEBALL STANDINGS



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# Lara's Blast Sinks Hounds

SAN ANGELO, (SC) - Guy Cardinal teams have threatened ague pennant last flew over the ague pennant last flew over the Louis ballyard in 1946, but this a season with all the earmarks a season with all the earmarks.

In a season with all the earmarks are willard Schmidt in the sixth Lara's bases - loaded triple high-lighted a six - run rally in the Shreveport Sports 7-3. It was two out of three for Dallas over the Sports.

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She only man from the Shreveport Sports 7-3. It was two out of three for Dallas over the Sports. the second game at Philadelphia gelo Greyhounds, 10-7, in a basebut an infield out and Richie Ash- ball game here Sunday afternoon.

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## **Abilene Defeats** Hawks, 6 To 5

ABILENE (SC) - J. Alvarez singled and rode home on a one-baser by P. Hernandez to give will be laid up for a brief time in the Abilene Brown Eagles a 6-5 baseball victory over the Big Spring Hawks here Sunday aftercare of a vet. Belmont. Gallant Man, who set an American record with his tremen-

Two Abilene hurlers combined to limit the Hawks to five hits. No Big Springer collected more than one safety.

The Hawks got off to a good start, scoring twice in the first, and added two more in the third. Nunes of C Paredes 2 Limon 1b R'irez ss-p

# out today in opening qualifying rounds of the Trans-Mississippi SIMPSON NOW WITH CHAMPS

# Yank-A's Deals Draw Fire Around American League

By JOE REICHLER
by selling them Enos Slaughter, that the current Kansas City rosNEW YORK (4) — Accusations Johnny Sain and Lou Sleater. ter includes 15 ex-Yankees, six of

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Former Yankee players with League President W. J. Green Kansas City include pitchers Tom said yesterday the schedule was ledo.

Ward, two-time national amateur king, is on a year's probation for USGA rules violations but was voted permission by Trans-Mississippi directors to compete there.

Open top-rated players include Dick Whetzle of North Texas State College, Rex Baxter and Jim Hiskey, collegiate stars at University of Houston; Jerry Pittman of Southern Methodist, S ou t h west Conference champion; and Don the championship in 1937.

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# (AP Wirephoto). **Eagles Retain** Winning Ways

one of 12 four-minute milers.

good ball in the Texas League if Dallas can win only five out of ed 12-9. eleven games and increase its lead from five games to six and

That's what has just happened and the Houston Buffs have been lending Dallas a helping hand. Houston is the second place outfit but only by a game over San

The Eagles got top pitching from one of their aces—Tommy

from Fort Worth after losing a Georgian Shatters San Antonio and Tulsa divided a double-header. San Antonio took double-header Saturday night. the opener 4-2 on the strength of Eddie Mierkowicz' two home runs and steady pitching by Bob Ehrke. Tulsa won the nightcap 2-1 as Mary Williams doubled in the winning tally in the sixth.

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Neither of them was hurt in the

dous eight-length victory, will be treated for worms. Bold Ruler

must take two shots of vaccine

Bold Ruler tired after setting a

blistering early pace and the D. & M. Stable's Inside Track

came up to take second money.

"We won't make up our minds

about the future for Gallant Man for about a week," said John Ne-rud, who trains the 3-year-old for Ralph Lowe of Midland, Tex.

"He's staked here at Belmont, and at Saratoga, as well as in

"He's eligible for the Arlington Classic and the American Derby

in Chicago, but the only race I'm particularly interested in right now is the two-mile Jockey Club

Gold Cup at Belmont Oct. 12."

SW League Plans

A Split Season

for sleeping sickness.

**Belmont Winner Must See Doctor Before Next Race** 

sion will be made about his next race.

Gallant Man's sensational Belmont time of 2:26% under 128 Lack hit three doubles for the pounds clipped a full second off slight favorite in Saturday's \$113, the track and American record set three - base hits. Ben Warren by Bolingbroke in 1940.

NEW YORK &-Gallant Man, | shots might upset the colt. All the tough little Irish-bred Belmont horses in New York must be in- lis' Aces belted the Disabled Stakes winner has a date with the oculated by July 1. Gallant Man American Veterans' club, 27-21. veterinarian after which a deci- got his last winter in Florida.

Sweeney On Way To National AAU Bruce Sweeney, Webb AFB's were the only double winners in stellar athlete who set a new Air Force hurdles record in the World Wide Air Force meet. Williams won the 100 in 9.4, a new record; and the 220 in 21.7, running around one turn.

Koch, third in the 1956 Olympics discus throw last year, won the discus with a toss of 166-10 and the shot with 49.5 at Wichita Falls.

Webb Flattens

Wayne Tiemeier hurled the Webb AFB Dusters past the Sun

Oilers of Snyder, 9-2, in a base-ball game played here Sunday

The leftie from Kansas set the

Oilers down with seven hits. His mates tagged two Snyder pitchers

Starting next Friday, the Dust

Goodfellow of San Angelo come

for 14.

Bob Gutowski Will Seek

Another Mark At Dayton

Sweeney will enter the 400-meter the shot with 49-5 at Wichita Falls. Sweeney's family is driving to the National AAU with him. iles at Dayton.

pending approval as a world's record.

IN DAYTON, OHIO

Sweeney covered the 440-yard hurdles in 53 seconds last week at Wichita Falls to break his own record of 53.5, established last

He has won the 220 - yard low hurdles in 23.6, running around one turn.

Those were the only two events ne entered due to misery in one

He won the longer race by between 20 to 30 yards and the low hurdles by a mere six inches. Other Webb entries in the meet fared well. Dan Dixon finished third in the 440-yard run in the time 50.2. The winning time was

13 starts. Hank Nottingham tied for third in the pole vault. The winning leap was 13-10. Nottingham clearers will play seven games in nine days, all in the local park.

Mike Alexander made the finals in the 440-yard hurdles but failed to place. He ran a 220-yard leg on the sprint medley relay team, which finished fourth. Steve Marcinko was third in the

Antonio. Thursday, June 27, Brooks Army Medical Center of San Antonio visits here. June 28-29 the javelin, with a throw of 184-10. He did not enter the other events.

Jim Sewell ran a leg on the second place mile relay team. The remainder of Webb's team did not roung as 4 8 8 Webb club plays host to Dyess

Roy Hawes and Don Leppert Ga., broke a four-gun total of 496 each hit 2-run homers to provide out of 500 targets for a new mark the margin as Austin beat Okla- in all-around championship com-

# Managers of the National Minor Little League will gather at the new Police Building at 7:30 e'clock this evening to discuss makeup games and the second half of the

The entire week will dedicated toward making games rained out and postpon for other reasons. The Braves have three makeup

The winning hurler was R. D.





**Budweiser**:

AUSTIN, Tex. 48 — There's little reason to believe that Bob Gutowski, the vaulting genius from Occidental, won't have a world's record placed beside his name. He ought to—he has two pending and this week may get another ready when he appears in the National AAU at Dayton, Ohio.

His greatest leap of all came Saturday night in he NCAA meet when the slim, 6-footer from the West Coast, soared 15 feet 9%-inches. It bettered his own mark of 15-feet 8%-inches set April 27, which is It also was the highest vault in history, both indoors and out. Cornelius Warmerdam held the previous high — 15-feet 8½-inches at Chicago in 1943. That one couldn't be considered for a world's record because it was indoors. Warmerdam's best outdoor mark was 15-feet 7¾-inches in 1942.

There's some question whether the prodigious leap will be accepted as a world's record. Bernie Moore, commissioner of the South

would go through unless some-thing unforeseen turns up."

Wade Thompson, judge of the vaulting, said when Gutowski made his new record bid he pushed the pole back at the top of his leap and that it was falling in the proper direction — away from the pit—until wind caught it and blew it toward the right. A retriever tried to catch it, fumbled on the first try and accidentally shoved the pole toward the pit but caught it before it hit the

The pole, however, had gone between the standards and across the "plane of the bar," which is against the rules. A major question is: Would the wind have blown it between the standards?

Moore and Thompson said the would submit the record for work approval and thought it would be accepted. But Gutowski merek "Well, I do the

Lefties Compete

DALLAS (7)-Some 220 entries to town for engagements on Fri-day and Saturday. Monday and Tuesday, June 24-25, the Dusters play host to Randolph Field of San tee off today in an official practice round for the National Left-Handed golf tournament which opens here tomorrow.

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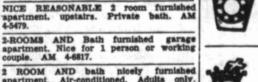
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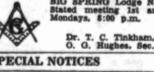
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9:00—Romper Room
9:30—Truth or C'q'ces
10:00—Tic Tac Dough
10:30—It Could Be You
11:00—Tex and Jinx
11:30—Club "60"
12:30—Tennessee E. Ford
1:00—Matinee Theatre
2:00—Queen for a Day
2:45—M'dern R'mances
3:00—Comedy Time
13:30—Matinee 4:30—2-Gun Playh, 5:30—Lil' Rascals 6:00—Sports 6:15—News 6:25—Weather 6:30—Susie 7:00—Jane Wyman 7:30—Favorite Story 8:00—Stage by Starlight 9:00—Arthur Murray 9:30—Dr. Christian 10:00—News 3:30—Matinee
4:30—2-Gun Playh,
5:30—Lil Rascals
6:00—Sports
6:15—News
6:25—Weather
6:30—YMCA Program
7:00—"21" Show
7:30—Disneyland
8:30—Texas In Review
9:00—Sir Lancelot
9:30—Wells Fargo
10:00—News
10:10—Sports, Wthr.
10:20—Playhouse
12:00—Sign Off 10:10—Sports, Wthr. 10:20—Top Tunes 11:20—Sign Off

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4:30—Willy 5:00—Looney Tunes 5:15—Bar Hi-C 5:45—Looney Tunes 6:00—Bruce Frazier 6:15—News, Spts. 6:30—Name that Tu 6:00—Bruce Frazier
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7:00—Phil Silvers
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8:00—Doug Fairbanks
8:30—Sheriff of Cochise
9:00—To Tell the Truth
9:30—Herald Playh.
10:00—Pendulum
10:30—News, Wthr, F'ture
11:00—Showcase 3:00 Jimmy Dean

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10:45—Guiding Light
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 Show
2:00—Brighter Day
2:15—Secret Storm
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Big Picture
3:30—Public Interest

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8:00—Garry Moore
8:30—Godfrey Time
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10:30—Search for Trow
10:45—Timely Topics
11:00—News 3:30—Orient Express
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12:00—Sign Off

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25—Watch the Bride

55—Looney Tunes

50—News, Wihr, F'it

15—Doug Edwards

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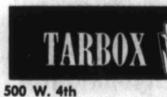
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There has been no announcement that the body mas been iden-Both the Reynolds News and the holding him in a Moscow jail.

LONDON & — Some Britons think the headless, handless body found on Britain's south coast and believed to be that of missing frogman Cmdr. Lionel (Buster) Crabb may be a Russian imitation of a British wartime trick.

Both the Laborite with the sunday Express called attention to "the man who never was," a body which British intelligence floated ashore to a Spanish beach from a submarine in World War II. The body had on it faked operation plans intend. tion of a British wartime trick.

Both the Laborite Reynolds ed to fool the Germans.

News and a reader's letter to the The exploit was widely editor of the independent Sunday cized after the war in a novel and Express took exception to the gen-eral belief that the body found wood movie was based on it. June 9 is that of the frogman, last The Reynolds News speculated seen skin diving in Portsmouth that the Russians had copied the Harbor near the Soviet cruiser stunt for propaganda effect.

Ordzhonikidze 14 months before.

The Reynolds News said British dramatically back into the news

security agents, because of reports they have from behind the Iron Curtain, believe Crabb is still alive and in Russian hands.

The paper called attention to The Soviet cruiser near which The paper called attention to the presence in the English Channel of three Russian submarines nel of three Russian submarines

said his operation had not been authorized. Months later a West German tified as Crabb's. The Reynolds newspaper printed a report, at-News said it showed no signs of tributed to a Soviet army officer, being hammer-toed, which Crabb that the Russians had captured Crabb in Portsmouth and were

# St. Louis Area Counts Heavy Damage In Floods

ST. LOUIS &—Refugees from mark on this heavily populated St. Louis area flash floods continued to return to their muddy homes today. Nineteen persons were dead and several million dollars damage likely.

The torrential rains Friday night and Saturday in Missouri and Illinois still left their damp

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Unofficially, 3.75 inches of rain fell there. A record-smashing 8.72 inches fell on St. Louis in just 131/2 hours

and forced 3,500 persons to evacu-Electric power and telephone service has been restored today except in isolated trouble spots. some battered by landslides. The damage in Belleville, partic- to see an attractive 20-year-old

Richland Creek, whose waters tion, was back in its banks.

es when the rains came, shotgun, she demar Alton, Ill., with 30,000 inhabitants, was hard hit as were small-

er communities on the Illinois side In Lemay, a south St. Louis County suburb, police esimated damage at a million dollars. Belleville and Lemay were the only cities where damage figures were

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# U.S. Women In India Attacked

Both Miss Alice McKinney, 41,

of Berkeley, Calif., and Miss Dorothy Barbee, 42, of Jackson, Tenn., were reported to have passed a restful night in a New Delhi hos-

However, an embassy doctor refused to let newsmen interview or photograph them.

The two are employed as home economics advisers by the U.S. Technical Cooperation Mission. which gives material assistance

three days before the body was washed up at Chichester, 100 miles from Portsmouth. The submarines since have entered the Mediterchild kidnapers who have been harassing the region. They had stopped to inquire road directions.

Miss McKinney suffered a brok-

the left hand and cuts on the left arm. Miss Barbee sustained a fractured rib and bruises to her Neither the Indian Foreign Min-

istry nor a Home Ministry spokesman would comment on the inci-

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said American officials considered the incident "unfortunate" but not an expression of anti - American sen-

Miss McKinney has a sister, Gladys, in Hammond, Ind., and Miss Barbee a brother, Taylor, in Memphis, Tenn.

NEWTON, N.J. 49-Patrolman William Knoll looked up from his desk at the police station here early yesterday in time, he said, ularly the downtown area, was pointing a 12-gauge shotgun at his estimated at a million dollars by head.

He gave the following account: The girl, Vivian Masters, enhad triggered much of the destrucnorthern New Jersey mountain In East St. Louis, Ill., a city of town while Knoll was alone on 90,000, about 1,000 scrambled out of duty. Holding him at bay with the after turning 17. He had been held That city was reported "drying call Patrolman Charles Young, killing Mr. and Mrs. Luther E. Billy Graham told 16,000 persons what awaits the others, he who arrested her last month on a charge of reckless driving.

call but gave out a code signal tine check of juveniles crossing calling the patrolman back into into Mexico.

The petite brunette, dressed in blue jeans and a sports shirt, continued demanding that he call

Patrolman Anthony Deta entered the station and was confronted by the shotgun. Knoll, who knew the girl as a crack shot skilled at deer hunting, suggested that Deta drop his holster, which

Meanwhile, Patrolman Clarence Friedland, looking in from the porch and realizing that the station was under attack, rushed in. momentarily, Knoll grabbed the gun. He said it contained three shells. While he distracted Miss Masters

# **Lightning Kills Three Golfers**

SCRANTON, Pa. (P)-A single bolt of lightning killed three men yesterday and injured three others after rain drove them from a game of golf to the shelter of

Eleven doctors playing on the crowded Scranton Country Club course hurried to the scene. They found three golfers already dead. Another golfer and two caddies were burned severely and suffering shock. The deputy coroner said the group's metal golf clubs served as conductors after the lightning struck the tree.

The dead were Dr. Horace D. Birchard, 60, Scranton, a dentist; Frederick DeWilde, 62, Clark's Sunmit, Pa., a co-owner of Pine Brooke iron works, Dunmore, Pa.; and John W. Whitmore, 58, Scranton, an insurance executive.

## Wilson To Canada For Some Fishing

WASHINGTON -Secretary of Defense Wilson heads today for some fishing in Canada after completing three days of closed-door talks with the nation's top military leaders.

The sessions were held at the big Marine base in Quantico, Va.,

broke up yesterday after a lunch-eon for the approximately 160 civilian and uniformed defense officials who attended.
On Saturday, Wilson told a news conference, "We are certain that we have the strongest force that our country has ever had." News-men did not get details of the various discussions.

bout 30 miles south of here. They

### Fleet Leaves Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO (A) - The 1st Fleet slipped out the Golden Gate early today without fanfare after four days of festivities and the The 32 vessel armada was en route to its home ports of Long Beach and San Diego.



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## Youth To Trial In Slaying Case

WICHITA FALLS 49-The trial of James Clifford Parks, 17, charged with the Feb. 16 rifle slay-

Parks was indicted last month under \$100,000 bond on charges of

He was arrested at the Califor- night. At that point, two other patrol-men radioed in to report a safe nia-Mexican border at Tiajuana

### Tribal Chiefs Visit

NEW YORK (A) - Two African duce celebrities attending his you on?" women who are tribal chiefs in services. their native Nigeria are on a five-Council of Women, The Wura Assan, arrived yesterday man dies shall he live again?" with 100 members of the council. He said that if he could show tal to 19,142.

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# **Graham Gives Picture Of** What To Expect In Heaven NEW YORK UP— No more the audience what God has pre- Highly Praised

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Dempsey, none of whose fights Graham's subject was "Heav- 15. Elizabeth Adekogbe and en" and his text Job 14:14—"If a

day sightseeing visit here with a was in the present Garden, drew heard Graham in the Garden group of members of the Interna- polite applause from the throng, since the meetings opened May

Parks at their Wichita Falls home. in Madison Square Garden last wouldn't be able to hold them 46 years old, but all my pep and back from joining the stampede.

"All through the Bible we find cracking. With Miss Masters' per-mission, Knoll acknowledged the Officials picked him up on a rou-boxing champion.

Dempsey, former heavyweight a certainty regarding a future place called heaven," he said. "The Bible teaches there are because he is a sports figure and two ways of life- the broad way which ends in destruction and ed with sporting events. Ordinari- hell and the narrow way which

> Last night's audience increased to 585,500 the number who have

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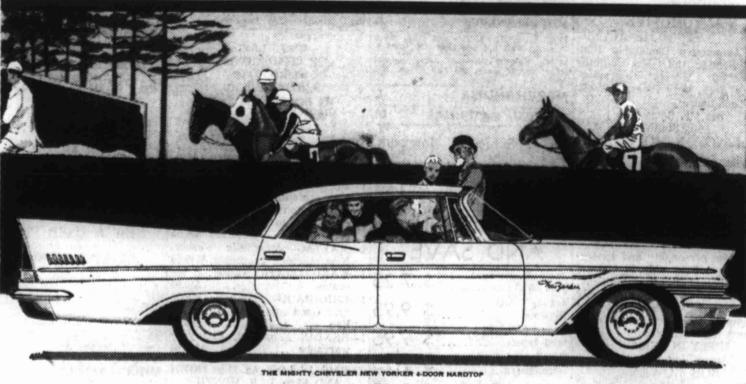
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