

The Rush To Fantasyland Is On

Children sprint across the drawbridge and through the castle that marks the entrance to Fantasyland during the premiere of Disneyland at Anaheim, Calif. Fantasyland, on which Walt Disney's creators lavished their most vivid imaginations, remained closed until late in the day. A full scale stam-

Commission Orders No Change In August State Oil Allowable

mission today ordered no change for August in the state's current crude oil allowable pattern.
Allowable as of July 16 was 3,

028,324 barrels daily. The state is currently on 15-day production schedule. It will be continued through August under the commission order issued after today's statewide proration hearing. All major purchasers at the hearing requested 15 days production except the Texas Co. which

The commission order did not take into account normal "build better satisfy its needs.

H. P. Nichols, spokesman for set for Aug. 19 in Austin. Some increase could be expected during the remainder of this month and in August in this area despite

the hold-down order. The 15-day pattern will apply both statewide and to the big East Texas field. Fort Chadbourne would be retained on its present 11 days.

Commissioner Olin Culberson reported at the hearing on the results of a study he undertook recently on the present system of basing alon the present system of basing al-lowables in part on nominations by ganization had never declared a div-pital foundation, the transfer of

tion in fields often runs as high tions. dications that "great progress" has been made over a year ago in companies furnishing the commission with correct estimates of their crude oil needs.

Commission Chairman William J. Murray Jr., told the oil men: "We look to crude oil stock

Declares Giles Upped Figures

AUSTIN UB-The man who appraised the ranchland involved in the theft trial of former Land Comtoday that Giles ordered the final figure set at \$5 an acre higher than he had suggested.

The testimony came from H. Lee Richey of Austin, appraiser in the 100 million dollar veteran's land program until January of this

Richey also testified that Giles was responsible for boosting the appraisal price in the so-called witness, Dr. P. D. O'Brien, also vidual ever had been denied admis-Frank W. Young land sale in Za-

vala County.

He said he and Giles drove pa the Young land in November, 1953, and Giles had said it "ought to be

worth some money." City Dads To Talk

Big Spring city commissioners will meet in special session at 5:15 p.m. today to discuss the maturity date on the proposed \$990,-

Bond Maturities

000 bond lasues, According to an ordinance calling an'election on the issues next

THE WEATHER



AVISTIN (8-The Railroad Com-, figures to determine allowable East Texas producers, urged 16

tion of desire to buy crude." Murray asked for comment from port. It brought only one question inations by pipelines.

Companies requesting 15 productern because the company ing days for August included Hum-ble. Sun, Magnolia, Shell, Gulf, of the area, Murray said a public

more than nominations because we days for the East Texas field, have learned we cannot depend on Murray reported the bottomi have learned we cannot depend on nominations as an accurate reflec-

the audience on the Culberson re- June 1. concerning the submission of nom- the Snyder field in Howard County

as of July 1 at 1,036.01 pounds per square inch, up 5.44 pounds over

Cosden Petroleum Co. asked that be put on the state shutdown pat-Phillips, and Sinciair.

The Texas Company said it set for September.

Trustees Heard In Foundation Tax Suit

gan Clinic - Hospital Foundation sume.

testified this morning that the or- Riley's testimony dealt extennajor purchasers.

lidend and that no individual has properties from Maione & Hogan realized any profit from its opera-

> They said under cross examination, however, that doctors' sal-aries have varied in the four and a aries have varied in the four and a half years since the foundation was pital was one of the factors re-

sponsible for the changes. hospital administrator, had been on charitable work amounted to \$32,-the witness stand for approxi-293.70, or about five per cent; 1952. Stanto

dation were the only ones to tes-income was \$690,549.23 of Big Spring, and the Big Spring Independent School District against made to consider the "production" missioner Bascom Giles testified the foundation. The founda- of doctors as one of the factors in ginning of the trial that it has not ceived from Riley on cross exampaid school and city taxes for 1952 ination.

> taxes because it is a charitable, tal and facilities was a fair price. non-profit organization.

and 1953.

The trial was recessed at 11:30 a trustee. O'Brien was flying from Marshall and was expected here by (See HOSPITAL, Page 10, Col. 3)

tion, doctors' salaries, gross revees and charitable work since Jan:

Figures the administrator cited

Testimony that a provision was

McGibbon and Simpson both tes-The organization claims it is ex-empt from payment of ad valorem foundation: paid for the hospi-The plant and fixtures, they said, were appraised at about \$810,000.

Ex-Tax Official Indicted For Fund Misapplication

SOME STILL DRY

Portions Of Area Soaked By Rain

part of this area Monday after- rain was a godsend, part of this area Monday afternoon and night, and light showers continued Tuesday morning to brighten erop and range prospects. In the north central and northwest parts of Howard County the rain was in the "million dollar" variety, but east and south of Big Spring the picture was still one of stubborn drought. Parched Giasscock County had only half an inch.

cock County had only half an inch. Iatan had only 11 but at Morgan
But in Dawson County, one of
the richest farming areas of the
Around Ackerly, near the Mar-

Monday just after noon. Street Central Martin County had upward damage was sharp with hundreds of two inches.

The heavier rain fell almost in a

so, Along San Antonio and San Jacinto northward to the T&P tracks, the section was inundated At 1:13 p.m. Monday police were dispatched to 612 Lloyd in southeast Big Spring to rescue a woman and two children from water that began running through the house Firemen rescued an unidentified man from his car at the Lover's Lane crossing on Beal's Creek, Water was waist deep in his car, which was left until the crest sub-sided. The man was hauled in by

Southeast Big Spring had the heaviest precipitation in this vicini-ty, ranging up to 3.5 inches or more along Dixie and Lexington Streets, Howard County Junior Col-Electric Service Company station east of Big Spring had 1.56, but north of town the U. S. Experiment Farm had 2.04. West of the city at Webb AFB, the rainfall bring about a tax reduction in the stitution. These receipts would conmeasured 1.56 inches, which held future. about firm to the Jack Willcox farm and then let up substantially.

almost completely Otischalk, in the southeast corner, had only .05 and Forsan got .28. Lake J. B. Thomas, with most ed to from three and a half per shed, gained 4 of a foot, Neither Permanent Public School Fund. cent to five per cent of the founda- of the city lakes in southeast How-The testimony of K. H. McGib-tion's gross income in the last four and gained any water, but the bon, president of the board of years. trustees, and Dick Simpson, vice Examples were in 1951, when caught a sizable amount. At noon president, came after D. S. Riley, gross income was \$736,089.32 and Lake Thomas was at elevation

the witness stand for approximately five hours Monday aftermoon and this morning.

283.70, or about 170 per 383.836.15, and 2.7 inches and immediately south
charities were \$38.269.75, again about of town amounts up to 3.0 were noon and this morning. charities were \$38,269.75, again about of town amounts up to 3.0 were five per cent; and 1953, when gross reported. There was another light dation were the only ones to testing one was \$690,549.23 and tify up to noon today, in the trial of the tax suit brought by the City around three and a half per cent. Tarzan, but northeast Martin Country around three and a half per cent. ty got a good soaking.

For north central and northwest good reason why not. the foundation. The foundation of doctors as one of the factors in tion agreed to stipulate at the besetting their salaries also was resident of Dawson, Borden and Scurry all gas and oil royalties received Howard, northeast Martin and most counties, crops and ranges were would go into the permanent funds and decided to go home about the given a tremendous boost. So me to make up for depletion of the sandy sectors and others with crops well advanced accounted the rain gas and oil withdrawals. Cavness as practically assuring a crop.

or no cotton, it meant they could used for operating expenses. He plant grain sorghums with reasonable assurance of a yield be-them from outright sale of state boy and was killed. Linda Carolyn "The

Soaking rains blanketed a large mesquite bean crop plays out, the

But in Dawson County, one of the richest farming areas of the South Plains, the rain was comparatively general and ranged from 1.5 to an estimated five inches in one small spot. The sheriff's office issued caution warnings those on U. S. 80 between O'Donnell and Lamesa,

Some flooding occurred in southeast Big Spring in the face of rains up to 3.5 inches, most of it Monday just after noon. Street

down on pavement, Tenth Street diagonal from Vincent just below was blocked when flood waters filled Birdwell Tank quickly.

diagonal from Vincent just below Big Spring to Lomax. South and east of that line the amount was filled Birdwell Tank quickly.

The lowlands in western Big light. For instance, Coahoma had a Spring were flooded, but mildly trace, Charlie Robinson at Midway. 10, John Coleman at Elbow

(See RAINS, Page 10, Col. 4)



Ordeal Over

er several friends talked with her. She started the strike Friday after her son, Dr. Thomas Blumenbach, 26, entered the U.S. Public Health Service at Savan-nah, Ga. He said he volunteered when his draft board told him he

State Oil As Tax Brake Proposed

the state's own multimillion dollar and other easements. oil and gas lands for current exlege measured 2.78. The Texas penses and halt the steady rise in the permanent funds all cash re-

gested that his idea might even belonging to them under the Con-

suggestion to Gov. Shivers and the dollars each year," Cavness said.

Under present law, constantly mounting income from oil and gas leases, rentals and bonuses from half years since the foundation was formed, and that income of the hos-These have skyrocketed in re-500 million dollars. But, only the income from them may be used by the public schools, the University of Texas and Texas A&M.

Why not change the Constitution make it possible for the schools man, 36, truck-line operator; Wil-which was considered irregular, and colleges to use a large part liam Brosette, 23, dairy truck This matter appeared to warrant source for running expenses, Cavness asked.

The auditor said he could see no

For many farmers who had little of the present permanent funds be

"I would continue to place in taxes has been proposed here. | ceipts that in any logical manner | Ce State Auditor C. H. Cavness sug- actually reduce the values of lands tinue increasing the permanent funds at the rate of several million

Rescue Attempt Kills 4 People

ALEXANDRIA, La. 65—A power the tax office during the administration of B. E. Freeman. This B. E. Freeman. . . was the duly persons and the injury of a fifth. persons and the injury of a fifth. supervisor of a fleet of dairy further investigation and I asked daughter Linda Carolyn.

had been visiting the Brosettes, time a rainstorm was letting up. The Voorhies boy ran to open the

fore frost.

For ranchers wondering what land notes, application fees for they would use for feed when the purchase of land, sales of sand, help and also was electrocuted.

Index, the principal collected on and Brosette then met a like fate.

A passerby, Tillman, stopped to that no person now employed they would use for feed when the purchase of land, sales of sand, help and also was electrocuted.

Mrs. Martha Blumenbach last night ended a three-day hunger strike in Coral Gables, Fla., aft-



Four indictments alleging misap-plication of public funds were re-turned today by the 118th District court grand jury against B. E. (Bernie) Freeman, former tax as-

Three of the indictments charged Freeman with "fraudulent conver-sion" of specific sums of money on specific dates. These were \$125.12 on August 11, 1932; \$200 on October 7, 1252; and \$150 on October 11,

7. 1952; and \$150 on October 11, 1952. The fourth was a two-count bill and alleged misapplication of public funds in the amount of \$2,-520.71, during a period from August 31, 1952, to December 31, 1952. The indictments were reported to Judge Charile Sullivan shortly after noon, after the grand jury, called back into special session, had studied District Attorney Guilford Jones' presentation of the matter for two days. Gilbert Gibbs was foreman of the group.

Freeman, long time resident of Big Spring and practicing accountant here, served two terms in the tax office. He assumed the post January 1, 1949, and served through December 31, 1953. He did not seek reelection to a third term. It was revealed today in the wake of the grand jury action that a study of the tax office records under Freeman's administration had been under way for several

one tax account on Freeman's records was reported to the County ent tax assessor-collector, Viola Robinson. She later filed a supple-mental report with the state on this account, and this report prompted an appearance here by a member of the state Comptrol-

ler's Department.

attorney) called to my attention an ALEXANDRIA, La, IB-A power the tax office during the adminisersons and the injury of a fifth. payment which was not reported Killed last night were Y. E. Till- by the collector and a tax receipt trucks, and Voorhies' 6-year-old for the assistance of the county daughter Linda Carolyn.

Voorhies 5-year-old son William
Jr. was treated for minor burns.
Police said the Voorhies family dictments returned by the grand

"Although our investigation car-ried us back over a much longer gas and oil withdrawals. Cavness car door and was burned by the sented to the grand jury were said he is not suggesting that any of the present permanent funds be lying in the flooded gutter parallel tions which presents prosecutions beyond that time limit (three

"The facts as they are known



er for two days. Gilbert Gibbs was foreman of the group.

Judge Sullivan asked if nine members of the jury had concurred in the indictments, along with those returned against two others for different offenses. Foreman Gilbert Gibbs said that this was the case and that the jury had completed its work.

The court then fixed bond in the against Freeman at against Freeman at said that Free-to come to come to come to come the true facts. The network of an ages. The method of creating the ages. The method of creating the ages. The method of creating the case and that the jury had completed its work.

The county officials, including the county judge and commission to come to come the restriction of this investigant with the street facts. The method of creating the ages. The method of creating the case and that the jury had completed in the fact of the county judge and commission to come the county judge and commission and they have each worke and the county of the county

the United States of the value of \$2,531.86, the same being then and there the property of said Cou and that during the said perio time from Aug. 31, 1953 to the 31st day of December, such sum of Freeman did then and there fraudently and unlawfully take,

. . and the said B. E Freeman did fraudently take, misapply, embezzle and convert the same to his own use, against the peace and dignity

The other two were identical with the last-mentioned, except that they specified a sum of \$200 on October 7, 1952; and \$150 on October 11, 1952;

Ranching Areas Get Heavy Rain

Rains up to 5 inches soaked the rugged ranch country of Southwest Texas Tuesday and the pounding waters of the Pecos River washed out a main bridge along U.S. High-way 90 between Del Rio and Al-

Ranchmen in the often parched area were jubilant over the soals

Thirteen feet of water poured over the steel and concrete low-water bridge across the Pecca 40 miles northwest of Del Rio. First reports were that it crumbled away at 2 a.m. Later, the bridge was reported bent, but still holding. But the State Highway Depart-ment in Austin at mid-morning said

There was no immediate dange of any serious fiscol like the on last year that amanhed bridge fiscoded farms and brought deat to scores.

But with the bridge guns, meant more than a 100-mile determined for Texans, trying to get to Alpin frum Del Rio.

The low-water bridge that finall broke under the rain-swellen Personal trying to get to a serious trying to get to Alpin frum Del Rio.

Big 4 Chiefs To Take Up German Unity Question GENEVA, if-The Big Four Prime Minister Eden and French the key to any easing of tension

an election on the issues next summit conference, in the view of Aug. 9, the bonds must be paid western leaders. It was first on the agenda must be paid the agenda as President Eisenhow-powers agreed unanimously this ment and "development of con-

Shortly before the meeting convened Eisenhower indicated he was not discouraged by the developments so far despite what some featured fluin-inverse to discouraged by the developments so far despite what some featured fluin-inverse today, to and Wedness he developments so far despite what some featured fluin-inverse today, to and Wedness he development and Wedness he developments and Wedness he developments and Wedness he developments so far is the cordial atmosphere, which was demonstrated on the quick agreement on the agenda.

"So far, very friendly," is the active attitude of Soviet Premier Bulgania on the German problem. The decision of the foreign minimizers as perfectly, and he wanted instead to all attention to what he termed hast is made as a secretary, and he wanted instead he was a concession to were going. The four leaders—Eisenhower, all this date and the date and t

the Palace of Nations. European stressed the German issue in their part opening statements yesterday.

This is the central issue of the headquarters of the United National Stressed the German issue in their opening statements yesterday.

The other points on the agenda

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agreed today to take up first the Premier Faure—began their closed in Europe, thorny question of reuniting Ger- session in the council chamber of Eisenhower, Eden and Faure

ment and "development of con-tacts between East and West." Informats said the item on commissioners hope to this period, possibly to 20 this period, possibly to 20 this period, possibly to 20 the conference, following up the session yesterday when each of the four made a preliminary statement.

The aspect of the talks which Bulganin declared yesterday the property of the conference is not the propose of the configuration.

fed a dist of corn and hay super-charged with female sex hormones

put on more pounds at less cost without apparent ill effects. Ralph McCall, beef cattle re-search manager of The Quaker Oats Co., says one lot of 16 steers got the home lot of 16 steers got the hormones in a controlled test. A second lot of steers, the controls, was fed the same ration

East test steer was given 10 milligrams of the hormone a day as prescribed by the Food and Drug Administration. McCall said.

After the first month both lots were given all the feed they could

The test group gained an average of 2.83 pounds a day, com-pared to 2.35 pounds a day gained by the controls. The feed cost for each hundred weight gain for the test lot was \$22.34. Cost for the controls was \$24.25 for each hun-

Test steers weighed an average of 1,172% pounds and the controls

dredweight.

1,093% pounds.

The synthetic hormone used has cently approved its use as an appound of carbon, hydrogen and petizer for beef cattle. It is used oxygen. in the poultry industry to fat-

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slow assimilation of the drug by animals to gain weight faster and gland and steps up the action of gland and gland g more economically.

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ALL BEEFED UP AND CHEAPER, TOO Steer put on weight faster with hormones

been manufactured as a white powof it are evident in young grass.

The hormone is not fed to cows
der for the last 20 years. The Food

of it are evident in young grass.

The hormone is not fed to cows
about to calve or to bulls used for breeding purposes, McCall said.

First use of the female sex hormone was by pellet implanted un-Purdue University, Iowa State der the hide of the steer. But the College and others have been ex-

Smog Contributes To Age Diseases, Says Physician

LOS ANGELES OF - An oste pathic physician says that 20 years' studies have led him to beleve that smog contributes to dis-

ric said that lack of iodine has caused a mass attack of chronic fatigue in the national population. He said it causes hypothyroidism—a condition which also brings early gray hair, obesity, visual difficulties and sterility.

Integration Hopes Spiked In Dallas

DALLAS Wh-There is "little or no hope" for integration in Dallas County public schools this school year, County Supt. L. A. Roberts

said yesterday. Roberts said, "There are just too many problems immediately before us." His announcement came after a meeting of top county school officials. The administrators The hormone is not fed to cows decided to study a proposal for a about to calve or to bulls used for detailed investigation of the de-

occasional catcall pierced the des- Most of the grievances are un- The prisoners had not caten

ert aflence throughout the night at founded," Warden Art Bernard since noon, Bernard said, and eases of old age.

Dr. Alexander Leviti, of Brooklyn, told reporters at the meeting of the American Osteopathic Assn. here yesterday that heavy atmospheric pollution over many U.S. cities has brought about a deficiency in airborne lodine.

He said that leak of loding has bout the oren yest instead of the oren yest instead or the oren yest inste

Catcalls Pierce Night As Cons

Stubbornly Carry On Strike

Among the inmates demands were "more variety in food. . .discharge of a prison doctor and captain of the guard. . .twice yearly personal appearances before the State Parole Board. . . more for inmates. . .no reprisals be-cause of the rebellion. . .lower prices at the prison commissary."

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IN SINGAPORE

Chinese Parents Show Distress

SINGAPORE UM - Thousands of | ning of the administration of a new gray-haired and wrinkled Chinese chief minister, David Marshall, are watching their younger gen- His new Socialist Labor Front eration today with distress.

Many are descendants of the April elections, ousting the rightfirst pigtailed coolies who voyaged wing Progressive party's governhere in search of fortune in the ment. British colony of Singapore and Man

protectorate of Malaya.

Then the coolie toiled for the estate and become a millionaire. capitalism." Sometimes he succeeded. Singapore and Malaya have about 300

But today such organizations as the Communist People's Anti-British League have given young Chinese a bigger goal—to drive the house a bigger goal—to drive the white man out, by violence if need white man out, by violence if need shall called for self - government

Discipline generally is lax among the 80,000 boys and girls in the 240 private Chinese schools he would abolish the emergency he would abolish the emergency in this colony of a million people, in this colony of a million people. Communist influence—outside the calls them — brought into force ridden with a series of strikes, 94 at once, and teen - age Chinese On the other him joined in bloody riots

The trouble marked the begin-

Federal Bench **Orders Schools Open To Negroes**

RICHMOND, Va. 48-A special federal tribunal did the expected here yesterday and ordered Prince Edward County, Va., to end racial segregation in its public schools. But the court set no specific time limit for compliance with its order and supporters of segregation immediately claimed a "great vic

Lawyers for the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, who had asked the court to make desegregation effective in September, said the special court granted "the substance" of their

Attorneys Spottswood W. Robinson III and Oliver Hill added:
"It is our sincere hope that the
defendants (Prince Edward County) will wisely employ the time this decree affords in constructive

efforts to remove racial segrega-tion from the schools ... at the earliest practicable date."

Both Virginia Atty, Gen. J. Lind-say Almond Jr. and lawyers for Prince Edward interpreted the di-rective by the three-judge district court to mean that the county, and

Virginia generally, will be able to operate schools on a segregated basis in the 1955-56 session.

Beyond that, nobody would make any predictions. The state has already announced its intention to continue school segregation indefinitely if any legal appropriately if any legal appropriate to be nitely if any legal avenue can be found to escape the antisegregation decree of the U. S. Supreme Court last May 31.

The court, composed of Circuit Judge Armistead Dobie and Fed-eral Dist. Judges Albert V. Bryan and Sterling Hutcheson, said it wouldn't be "practicable" to re-quire desegregation by this Sep-tember "because of the adjustment ad rearrangement required for

The court order "restrained and spoined" Prince Edward, a count in which Negro students out-timber whites, from "refusing on secount of race or color to admit any school under (its) supervises any child qualified to enter

party won by a landslide in the

Marshall, a genial, pipe-smoking criminal lawyer of 47, swayed the white man in the hope he one day would own a tin mine or rubber with colonialism" and "Down with

The present constitution pro

millionaires (a million vides that, for the time being dollars is about \$330,000 U.S.), three of nine ministers are to be.
But today such organizations as British colonial officials but that

curriculum—is common. The same in June 1948 to deal with the Com-In two months, the city has been to use them himself to jail eight

the Chinese by calling them the colony's body politic. a riotous bus dispute by having the company re-employ 300 Chinese workers it had fired for in-discipline. He canceled an order for the ouster of Chinese student leaders who had taken part in the riot. These actions provoked crit-

Police Commissioner Nigel Morris has argued that the emergency regulations are necessary so that wily Communists can be held on suspicion. He says there are 2,000 Communists and fellow travelers in Singapore.

There are only 400 hard - core Reds among the Chinese students say officers of the special political branch. But the number grows yearly.

Meanwhile, Communists have crept into the extreme left-wing People's Action party, which has three men in the Legislative Assembly. And 90 per cent of the population is Chinese. Red stu-dents campaigning for that party among these Chinese could be a real threat.

If the Labor Front government fails to cope with this threat, British and colonial troops are deemed certain to take over to protect this key spot in Southeast Asia from going Red. There are 11,000 already here, and others could be brought in quickly.

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But the God of all grace, who hath called us unto his eternal glory by Christ Jesus, after that ye have suffered a while, make you perfect, stablish strengthen you, settle you. (I Peter 5:10)

Editorial

Our Strength May Be Less, Too

While President Eisenhower and en-tourage were taking off for Geneva the new Army chief of staff, Gen. Maxwell Taylor, was saying that the United States may pull still more fighting men out of the Far East.

He spoke at the annual defense secretaries' conference at Quantico, Va., to als. Whether his remarks were timed to fit into the general picture of the Geneva Big Four conference is anybody's guess, but as the saying goes, "it figures."

Mr. Dulles got an implied rebuke for intimating the Russians would go to Geneva with their strength down, At the July Fourth garden party in Moscow Khrushchev exclaimed with heat that Russia wasn't going to Geneva like crippled soldiers, but like strong men, whereupon President Eisenhower publicly declared nobody in his administration had said Russia was weak.

At that point a House committee made public secret testimony Mr. Dulles had given it on June 10, in which the secre-

tary indicated Russia was on pretty shaky ground and might collapse. The White House explained Mr. Dulles hadn't meant

what he said. Now comes the Army chief of staff, with the announcement that we are still further reducing our armed might in the Far Pacific, which once stood at 500,000 but has already been reduced to about

half that. Nobody can say we haven't removed some of the causes of "friction" which annoy the Communists, which in addition to pulling out of the Far East half our strength, includes liquidating Indochina at last year's Geneva conference, continual cutting down of our armed forces, calling Chiang Kai-shek off some of his islands and "neutralizing" Quemoy and Matsu.

Communists respect one thing: force. We go to Geneva this week a great deal weaker militarily than we were a year ago, and that could weaken our powthe conference table despite the moral strength generated by good inten-

People-People Without Number

If you feel a little lonesome now and then, as though the earth were so much stone, water and dirt, cheer up - things aren't as bad as they seem.

There is comfort in the thought that you are one of 2,528,000,000 people who inhabit this terrestrial ball.

Two billion five hundred twenty-eight million is a lot of people -far more than the earth ever held before, and steadily growing more numerous. Statisticians of the United Nations arrived at that figure after checking with all its members and with Nationalist China, which gave the figure for the Chinese mainland.

North America was rated at 233 million, South America at 121 million and Africa at 216 million. Excluding the Soviet Union, which overlaps both, Europe count-ed 406 million noses and Asia 1.3 billion, while the Soviet Union counted 214 million. Oceania had 14.2 million.

This was an increase of 36 million since the mid-1953 estimate, which indi-cates how fast the world's population is growing. For 1950 the World Almanac gave the figure 2.4 billion.

In the hundred years of comparative peace that followed Napoleon's downfall the world more than doubled its population. In the first decade of the Nineteenth Century - that is, 1800-1810world population was figured at 700 million, whereas in 1920 it stood at 1.73 billion. Thus up to 1955 or in only 35 years it had increased by numbers equal to the total population just 145 years ago.

Students of population drifts are foreever predicting the dire consequences of over-population. They foresee the time when the earth will be unable to provide sustenance for so many hungry mouths. But advances in agricultural sciences would indicate little to fear along that line: the real problem is production and distribution. Granting that all the factors are kept in balance and in proper proportions, there is no sound reason to doubt that the earth's ability to support

J. A. Livingston Russia Can't Match Us With Economics

At the start of the Big Four Conference, the tendency in the United States is to emphasize Russia's economic weaknessto point to the well-publicized statement of Nikita Krushchev, First Secretary of the Communist Party —"We're not going to Geneva on broken legs." The Russians, we say to ourselves, protest too much.

That is not a universal view. Only the other day in London, Prime "Minister Nehru, of India, rejected the notion that Russia's economy is in danger of collapsing, as Secretary of State Dulles is reported to have told a House Appro-

Nehru is fascinated by Soviet Russia's economic achievements. Right now, India is working on a five-year plan. Russian progress is used as a standard - not

The U. S. is too slow. America's national income may be the greatest in the world, but the Indians pooh-pooh it. Since 1929, it has increased at a rate of only 3 per cent a year. Russian national income has gone up between 15 per cent and 16 per cent per

annum. Statistically, Soviet planning has

triumphed over the western world! Now let's do some statistical Sherlock Holmesing on this. In the May issue of the Alexander Gerschenkron, a professor at Harvard and a specialist in Soviet affairs, offers an estimate of Soviet development in basic industries — machinery, steel, coal, petroleum, and electric power. These are the industries Stalin concentrated on — the war industries. And from 1928 to 1937, their annual rate of growth was

18 per cent. What's this? Almost the same as the 15 per cent to 16 per cent figure in the working paper outlining India's five-year

A coincidence? An accident? Not to me.

My hunch is that the Indians used the same basic industry data as Gerschenkron, but didn't know it. I'd guess they were fooled by Russian statistics or propaor both. They overlooked the technical fact that national income is the whole kit and caboodle of an economybread as well as steel; clothing as well as machinery; housing as well as armament and electric power, coal and petro-

If the Soviet national income had improved as much as the Indian report shows, why would the Russians be negotiating at the moment with Canada for wheat? If the Russian people were so well off, why would the Russians be anxiously sell-

ing gold to get fats and other consumer goods? Why would cattle on farms be fewer than in the Czarist days?

Why would agriculture have gone through a series of reorganizations? Why would agricultural output be

- while the population's up? Why would a new profession have developed in Russia - queuery? (A man stands in line at state stores, buys what he can, and then sells to non-queuers at a fancy profit, thus earning a living.)

The Russian people are better off than they were during the war. But they're not as well off as before the war,

The civlian economy has been sacrificed to military security And now the rulers in the Kremlin would like to lighten the load. It's doubtful if the Russian or satellite economies can compare in expansion since 1938 with America's 100 per cent increase 'in industrial' production and 55 per cent increase in agricultural output, or Holland's 80 per cent and 30 per cent, respectively, or Canada's 125 per cent and 80 per cent. Western society

hasn't stinted civilian consumption. This points up President Eisenhower's opportunity.

Keeping up with the United States in an arms race has been hard on the Russians though they hate to confess it. This country can have guns and butter and agricultural surpluses. The Russians can't. And Russia needs wheat, sugar, cotton, fats, and other commodities the Russian people have had far too little of.

Conclusions: (1) Russian can't live forever in the glow of its own statistics, (2) at Geneva, Premier Bulganin may willing to trade peace for a little bit of capitalistic prosperity, (3) Prime Minister Nehru had better pitch the Indian five-year plan to realities, not to one-sided index of Russian progress.



Those Who Dance-

James Marlow No Advance Agreements By Allies On Geneva Talks

incredible that the three big West- ment: ern Allies — the United States, "We are of the opinion that the hussians, which the Allies, these considerations (Faure's pro- years trying to divide the Allies, Britain, France-would not have posals) are of interest and worthy could not be blamed if Faure's worked out in agreed detail exact- of eareful examination." ly what they should propose to the

Russians at Geneva. But, it seems, they didn't. They had since May 10 to get one cheated ready for their opening session with the Russians yesterday. It youd Eisenhower too. He suggest appear after three months to prewas on May 10 they invited the Russians to a meeting. Now, after the first day, the Americans are openly surprised and unhappy over what French Prime Minister Faure suggested.

The Americans made it plain they had not agreed ahead of time on what Faure said and that they seize on his proposals, or some of them, to the disadvantage of the West.

They guessed right. Russian Prime Minister Bulganin, the last speaker of the day, altered his prepared statement to comment on what Faure had said.

Prime Minister Eden and Premier Faure lunched together Sunday. They outlined their opening speeches to one another in a brief way-but not in detail.

Even so the three Western forearly May to work out and agree on precisely what Eisenhower, and serve yourself some sleep - youth that the human body was

press Allied policy. Apparently precise spadework The napeteria is today perhaps wasn't done or else Faure came civilization's greatest health need. up with his own ideas at the last As any doctor knows, half the minute. One French source at Ge- tired feelings in America would

a dash of daring in his makeup. hour of sleep every day.

If it was not just daring but The immediate query If it was not just daring but The immediate query arises, spur-of-the-moment thinking by the "Well, in that case why don't Frenchman, then in one of the people get that extra sleep at most important conferences in re-. home?" cent world history Faure seems And the obvious answer, of Industry Turns Farmer to be depending on inspiration or course, is that it is impossible.

on arms.

Mr. Breger

WASHINGTON UM-It is almost tion of this sentence in his state- organization to which all Euroment:

"We are of the opinion that The Russians, who have spent

statements seemed to indicate di-Eisenhower mentioned the de- vision. Bulganin didn't open sirability of disarmament but sug- mouth till the Western Allies had gested controlling it through an made their speeches.

inspection system to see that no It may not be division but just a little crack that can be mended, On another point Faure went be- although why even a crack should

Hal Boyle

Greatest Need Is Napateria

flections of a pavement Plato:

a million napeterias. tually it hasn't been invented yet. his work day. President Eisenhower, Britain's But it is something like a cafeteria There is a prejudice in this counand a garage.

sign ministers and staffs had since park your tired old body, take the sensible one. weight off your feet and mind, Eden and Faure would say to ex- in other words, it's a place where

neva attributed what Faure said to disappear if people got one more

ultion instead of careful preps- The modern home is a great place to visit, but a poor place to live Among other things Faure sug- in - that is, when a man is look- al area, it may don some of the gested a disarmament program in ing for sleep. Too many other inwhich the United States, Britain, teresting things to do in it — like its 5,000-acre jet engine testing France and Russia would be able watching television, throwing par- center in Adams County, General to keep a clamp on arms through ties or listening to the quarrels controls on how much they spend of neighbors in the apartment next ist, forester and tobacco farmer. door.

Since the American, British and Ever try to take a nap at home? bring the land back to its best as French budgets are submitted Can't be done. Inside, the phone an example of what might be openly to democratic parliaments rings, the vacuum cleaner growls achieved under sound conservation public debate, and the Rus- in the rug, the electric dishwasher and reforestation. sians can do as they please about groans and bubbles, the automatic making public or keeping secret laundry machine gnashes and ey they spend on arms, grinds as it tears apart your soiled this hardly appears to be a fool- shirts. Outside, dogs bark, birds to plant hay on cultivated hilltop bellow in the trees by your bed-That the Russians seized on it room window, and merry sounds was clear from Bulganin's inser-float up from neighborhood chil- isting timber areas. Others areas

NEW YORK A - Curbstone re- dren assassinating each other at play.

What this country needs is half Besides, the average working man really needs his hour long What is a napeteria? Well, ac- nap most right in the middle of

try against taking a nap after a In a cafeteria you serve your- lunch. It is regarded as sissy and self food; in a garage you park vaguely un-American. But the cus-your car. But in a napeteria you tom of the siesta, popular in Latin American lands, is an honored and

Winston Churchill decided in his ill-adapted to eight hours of steady attention to a task. All his life he has taken a daily refreshing nap. Thomas Edison, who once said he only slept 4 hours a night, also took regular naps. Both Churchill and Edison managed to live to a ripe old age, and got three times as much work done as the ordinary man.

WEST UNION, Ohio UM - When an industrial giant steps into a gurgarb of the farmer. Since starting Electric has become conservation-Company officials decided

"We are sharecropping the to-

bacco acreage at the site," says Robert D. Knies, "We are going land that has been eroded badly. Fire lanes have been cut on exwill be planted to trees.

Art Eggs On Turkeys

ALBA, Mich &-Wilbert Taylor isn't sure whether he's an artist whose hobby is egg collecting or an egg collector whose hobby is

Taylor says if art doesn't make a living for him be always can put the turkeys back to work making Lately, 44-year-old Taylor has

been painting the turkeys, selling the paintings and once and a while wandering out to pick up the eggs. Taylor says he started farming for a living and picked up his painting technique from reading a few paper-backed books on the Old Masters.

No Thoroughfare

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (#) - Daniel McCarthy, 21, drove his car through a plate glass display window into a vacant store, turned right and started to drive out through anoth-

They booked McCarthy, whose machine stalled halfway through the second window, on a charge of operating while under the influence of liquor or descriptions. of liquor or drugs.

Around The Rim

Says Art's Trouble Is Within

The publishers of books and music, producers of movies and plays, and the pa-trons of art are quite vehement in the statement that no one appears to recog-nize the value of their culture. People who work in, or are connected with, "the arts" constantly bemoan the fact that in too many instances only themselves ever come in contact with the products of their endeavors. (I use the term "arts" in its general sense of being books, art, plays,

There is a very good reason why the general public cares very little for any of these fields. It is strange that those who should care the most, think about it the least. The average book, play, etc., has little interest for the average person because it is about something which he cannot understand. It appears that the creators of "objets de'art" are not making their material for the public, but for some abstruse purpose, never wholly defined.

Consider any of the examples of so-called "modern painting." The artists of these monstrosities will tell you quite plainly that they are creating the work for themselves and not for others. Yet, they expect the public to admire and pay for the work. I don't know why they think the public should pay for something that was not created for them. Besides that, most modern art is puerile. Next take the legitimate theatre. New

York writers are ringing the death knell over the proud careass of the theatre and stage play. They are weeping at what is presumed will soon be a dead issue. But none of them takes any steps to prevent the demise of the many good plays that could be produced.

Rather, they sink all their finances into a pitifully weak and pointless play by a second rate writer and beg the public to see it. The play is given many awards to gain more publicity and pile up more receipts at the gate. The producer goes all out with advertising and gets everyone into his theater.

If it is fashionable afterward, many of the audience will endorse the play as good. But they haven't been fooled. The cry of "Wolf" can be heard too often. The next time the cry comes up, a new audience must be found, Sooner or later there is no new audience for the plays and the theatre begins to fall. And rightly so. If you doubt this step by step proce-

dure, consider a recent so-called hit; "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof" by Tennessee Williams. I have not seen the thing but I read it. This one could have little interest for anyone with only semi-normal motives and impulses.

Thus, the theatre has fallen afoul because it no longer gives the ticket-paying public what it wants to see. It is the same with each of the others.

In books, the cheap two-bit paperbacks have come closer than any other medium to meeting the demands of its public. It is not uncommon for a paperback to exceed a million copies in sales. The rea-

son is that these books are filling a need or a market. The sooner the other indus-tries learn this lesson, the healthler thay will be, financially speaking.

Dr. George Gallup (of Gallup Poll fame), in recent speeches before people in the book trade, offered some of the most useless remedies for the declining book industry that I have ever heard.

As a result of his surveys, Gallup told

the Publishers Adelub that reading was falling off in the U.S. To remedy this situation, that most worthy stated that publishers should step up advertising and the educational system should encourage atudents to read.

To the annual meeting of the American Book Publishers Council, Gallup pointed out that a survey showed only 17 per cent of the persons questioned said they were reading a book at the tir.e. In Britain, 55 per cent answered in the affirmative. To this august group, Gall, suggested that people should be told that "readers" are ones who are up front in school and life. And, he added, a drive should be started to include built-in bookcases in all new homes.

Mr. Gallup may be a whiz at taking surveys, but his method to step up the book industry is just so much dust in the wind. His advice boils down to this:

1. Advertise more, even in the schools. 2. Build bookcases,

Tell lies about the value of reading. Of course, Gallup was speaking to members in the trade. But this is all the more reason for not hedging and beating around the bush.

The publishers need to be told that quality is the important thing. One of the biggest failings in the industry is that people are not being offered books that they might want to read. Of all the thousands of books that are printed in this country each month, very few of them have any interest for the average fellow.

Certainly this is not the reader's fault if he refuses to read just any clap-trap the publishers think they can pawn off. If the publishers want to revitalize the industry, then the place to start is in their own editorial rooms. If the trade will publish a good product, then the people will

There is very little use for the average person to read more than two or three books a year now. And that is probably an exaggeration. But there may be that many honestly good books published each

To sum it up the "arts" need to be revitalized from within. More attention must be given to the person who lays down the price of a ticket or the cost of the volume. If the customer is given something he wants to buy, he will. Otherwise all those bookcases being built, according to Mr. Gallup, can be used to start the fire that will settle the "arts" once and for all.

-GLENN COOTES

Marguis Childs

Geneva Parley May Bring Other Conferences

GENEVA - Given the perilous years lived on the ragged edge between war and peace, the most that can be expected out of this conference at the summit is the beginning of some small degree of mutual confidence. Out of such a beginning can come the slow and difficult process of negotiation which may ultimately bring peace.

From an authoritative source this reporter has had a close-up view of the unanimity reached by the three Western delegations, first at the working-party level and then at the Foreign Ministers' level in Paris on the eve of the conference. This unity, which appears to be a reality rather than merely propaganda, is a good portent for the West at the start of the conference. The three Western delegations have

agreed on their own list of "causes of tension." They will put these forward to counter the "causes of tension" advanced by the Russians, Prominent on the Western list is the point which has caused so much agitation in the U. S. Senate and in public opinion in America - the status of the satellite peoples who are denied any of the democratic rights of which the Russians talk so glibly. As agreed to in Paris this is not to be even remotely a call for "liberation" by force, but a presentation of the subjection of satellite peoples to Russian authoritarian rule and the manffold ways in which this has contributed to the cold war.

Examples will be cited of the refugees and escapees who daily risk their lives in fleeing from totalitarianism and of the way in which this arouses Western feel ings; particularly the feelings of those with racial ties in the satellite countries who are passionately concerned with the plight of their former fellow countrymen. On this same point the tension resulting where the barbed-wire, machine-gun borders of the gatellites coincide with the borders of free states will be stressed. A second point on the list underscored

by Secretary of State Dulles and agreed to by the others is the continuing existence of the Communist apparatus which functions throughout the world; in part through the various Communist parties and in part through an underground carefully organized in Moscow and made up of operatives trained over the years in every phase of infiltration and resolution. While this tailed and while in some instances it has been allowed by Moscow to retrograde, nevertheless in many areas it continues to be a source of insecurity and tension. This comes under the propaganda head-

ing of the conference, and the Western delegates intend to make the most of it. For they know that one of the chief reasons the Russians are coming to Geneva is to spread through the medium of the greatest mass communication system ever assembled on one spot their new line of sweetness and light.

Advance preparation for any actual negotiating that may arise in the first tentative stage also has gone forward with a large measure of unanimity. Thus, the West is prepared to assure Russia that if East Germany should be liberated there will be guarantees that it will not be

made into an advanced base for the West. Similarly, the Russians would agree that West Germany under some future plan of reunification would not become an advanced base for the East. The likelihood of the latter is pretty remote in view of the present mood of the West Germans.

But it cannot be stressed sufficiently that any such preliminary "negotiation would be, from the Western viewpoint merely tentative and exploratory. The expectation is that the Russians will put forward several grandiose plans for world conferences - a world economic conference and a world conference on disarmament. Advanced planning has prepared the way to reject such proposals that fit Russia's propaganda scheme and to insist that the conference stay within the framework originally agreed to when the four Foreign Ministers met at Vienna in May for the signing of the Austrian Treaty This is to refer all problems for direct negotiation to specialized bodies that will begin their work after the Geneva heads-

This reporter has learned that in the first instance the West intends to move to have the entire agenda referred directly to the Foreign Ministers for their consideration at a meeting which may follow immediately the conference at the summit or may come after an interval of a few weeks. The ministers will then, if the Western proposal is agreed to, allocate each separate problem to a specialized body - such as disarmament to the United Nations commission that has been conaldering it.

of-state meeting ends.

The Americans at this conference have assumed the role of ready but skeptical bargainers, examining each proposal put forward to determine whether the position of the West is sufficiently safeguarded.

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She defended the costume, which ap-seared to supuse her hips to a remark-hie degree. Actually, she were flesh col-

ads was brought up. Several exhibits were offered, including

see featuring Lana's frame in "The Prod-

igal." A movie ad censor testified that he had ordered pants painted in an effort

"The picture was much worse afterward than it was before," exclaimed Lana when

ture seem less racy.

ter was brought up. "Those pants

swiul. Such a drab green color.

HOLLYWOOD US - Lana Turner is ored covering underneath the beads. just as indignant about the case of the painted pantles as Sen, Kefauver is. "I was well concealed," she remarked, "There was nothing pornographic about it at all. There wasn't even any cleavage. Recently the Tennessee Democrat was here to investigate the effect of movies on It was mild compared to some movie entle delinquency. The hearings went afield and one day the matter of mov-

Hollywood Review

Lana's As Indignant As Kefauver

"The reason it was criticized was because the pose had never been done before. It was new, so people thought it

was immoral." Kefauver could find nothing to complain about in Lana's costumes for her currest epic, "Diane." When viewed, she was covered from neck to toe in a suede riding dress of old France. She was riding a horse-sidesaddie yet - in a foxbunt in the film. She'd like to get out of the nes and into a smart comedy, but so far her studio has not come up with one

-BOB THOMAS





Do Something About It You can learn to make yourself more attractive, says CBS-TV star Marion Ross. Suggestions for care of the hair are also passed on in

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Bring Out Good Points, Cover The Bad Ones The Bad Ones of the breakfast table while she has gone to the doctor, when the bad ones of the breakfast table while she has gone to the doctor, when the breakfast table while of the breakfast table while table while table table while table

while.

Marion's wise advice.

lights and vitality of my hair."

of Mrs. C. E. Shive.

of World Order," and Mrs. Clyde

Stroeder Family To

Move From Coahoma

der and family of Notrees visited

Mrs. Donald Lay and daughter,

Don Nell, are visiting relatives this week in Stephenville,

cal teachers.

To Asperment Soon COAHOMA - Mr. and Mrs. Ray

came to Paramount from the Uni- I get more compliments on my versity of Minnesota. She had skin than anything else, The only studied dramatics very seriously and admits that she centered may be seriously studied dramatics very seriously problem I've ever had is that it now washing dishes, while the wife attention on her acting than her

Then I arrived in Hollywood and suddenly had to take stock of myself," she told me when I visited her at CBS-TV where she appears on the "Life With Father"

"I always felt that either you were born beautiful or plain and there wasn't very much you could do about it, Hollywood certainly doesn't feel that way. I met many girls around the lot who were not natural beauties but who had learned to make themselves attractive and glamorous. This was an entire new idea to me.

'So, under the guidance of the hair looks better. I use an egg studio, I set out to bring out my shampoo one time, liquid castile good points and cover up the bad

"For one thing," Marion continued, "My nose is prominent and I learned that by using a darker shade of make-up base on the tip definite improvement in the highof my nose and blending it in well, it made my nose look smaller and

Marion considers herself the nat-ural type. She has what she calls WSCS Circles End absolutely necessary for a role, she Study On Wealth has no desire to change it. She also has an exceptionally lovely complexion.

"My mother has a wonderful



Gay Sun Team

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The First Baptist Church here is having a revival meeting this week with services beginning at seven a.m. and evening at 8 p.m. with Rev. A. R. Posey of Big Spring bringing the messages and R. B. Hall leading the singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates visited Sunday in Lubbock with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bates.

Indian Speakers To Be Heard By Guild

CANYON — Rev. and Mrs. Lee
Chupco and their daughter, Wavomis, 16, will be the featured
apeakers for the Northwest Texas
Methodist Conference Wesleyan
Service Guild Weekend to be held
at Ceta Canyon Methodist c a mp
near here Saturday and Sunday,
July 23-24. Theme for the meeting
is "To Pray, To Serve, To Give."

Chupco is a Seminole Indian and
his wife is a Creek. Chupco finished high school in 1934 and later
was graduated from Oklahoma
City University in 1949. He has
served as a pastor for three years
and for the past two years, he has
been superintendent of Central Dission. His message Sunday morning
will be entitled "The Spirit To
Serve."

At 10 a.m. Saturday, district
guild secretaries from the nine
districts and the conference chairmen of the various lines of work
will have a special training pro-

topic, "The Spirit To Pray." | gram. Registra Big Spring women who plan to p.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Chupco and their daughter men of the various lines of work will speak Saturday night on the will have a special training protopic, "The Spirit To Pray."

Eating breakfast was Mrs. George

"I was just waiting around until

room. A busy signal at the John

L. Dibrells, 803, completed the "peeper's" calls for Tuesday morn-

Mrs. Jack Wilcox was hostess

for the luncheon of the Elizabeth McDowell Sunday School Class of

day at noon at the church. Sum-

mer flowers decorated the tables

where members and guests were

Va. Mrs. Auringer taught in

visiting with friends, While here,

Ward School here,

seated

the First Presbyterian Church Me

MORNING PEEPERS

By Joyce Connaway

What do the housewives of Big to the radio. Spring do on a rainy morning between 8:30 and 9:15? Well, I cannot say for all of them, but here is the way I caught the ladies of Dallas Street.

Mrs. A. I. Johnson, 400, was mending some clothes while Mrs. Eugene Thomas, 401, was cooking At 401, Mrs. John Schultz, was

rolling her hair. Mrs. Ruth Jameson, 403, was at work.
"I am ripping on a garment and

ens, 404½.

Drinking coffee was Mrs. George her neighbor, Mrs. Sam Hefner, 616, By LYDIA LANE

Nordic skin and I was fortunate in the Line of the

and admits that she centered more gets a bit dry every once in a of the Rev. Charles N. Morton, 409, was studying her Bible.

"When I was in high school a The baby was taking a bath at the little hand lotton on my face after Cecil E. Milam home, 412, while George A. Leonard, 618, had just soap and water washings would down the street, it was Mrs. Her-finished straightening up the bedtake care of it. Now I use a richer bert G. Keaton, 406, who was in the cream. It's easy to hang on to old bath tub.

habits but I found as I got older certain things needed more attender.

"Just listening to the radio and drinking coffee," said Mrs. Stanford ing.

W. Windham, 418, when she was "If you take that stitch in time called.

The phone was not answered at Mrs. Wilcox Hostess you can always keep one jump ahead of any signs of aging," is the Ray D. Ulrey home, 420 Dallas. "I had been out to see how much For McDowell Class "Another helpful thing I learned it had rained, and was eating breakfast," exclaimed Mrs. Jenny Keaton at the studio is vary my shampoo. I wash my hair about every five

Mrs. Peter T. Redding, 424, had days and by alternating between three kinds of shampoo, I find my gone to town. Mrs. James H. Greene, 427 had been up for some time, but was just getting around to fastening her shoes when the phone rang. the next and then a creme sham-No one was at home at the Frank poo. There is something in each of these that contributes something to the health of your hair. Since I've been doing this I've noticed a

The three concluding chapters of Baptist WMU Meets "Christianity and Wealth" were studied Monday afternoon by mem-In Circles Monday bers of the Maudie Morris and Ma-

ry Zinn Circles of the First Meth-"Pilgrimage to Brazil" was the odist Church. They met in the home study conducted for members of Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Norman. Mrs. T. G. Adams conducted a Fourth Baptist Church Monday aftbusiness meeting. Mrs. D. W. Denernoon, Mrs. Leon Cain was host-ess, and Mrs. John Richey brought nis brought the devotion.

The chapter on "American Economic Foreign Policy" was discussthe lesson. Prayers were offered by Mrs. B. D. Rice, a guest, and Mrs. T. B. Clifton. Six attended ed by Mrs. S. T. Jones; Mrs. W. the meeting. Vaughn reviewed the chapter dealing with "The Christian Bases

A movie on Africa was shown to Thomas gave the study on "Family Security In Our National Econo-Fourteen attended the meeting. ing prayer and Mrs. H. J. Rogers cheese (packed of presented the mission study on salt and pepper. 'Under the North Star." Four at- Method:

"Light in Yumuri" was the dis-cussion by Mrs. Lindall Ashley, when the members of the Mollie Phillips Circle met in her home Stroeder and family are moving to Monday morning. Mrs. D. W. Ad-kins opened the meeting with a Asperment to make their home this week. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Stroeprayer. Five attended.

his parents before the move. Mrs. Ivan Conner and daughter **B&PW Committees** Becky of Snyder are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lilly. Mrs. Ben Burreshcia of Los An-Plan Conference geles, Calif., is spending this week here visiting her brother and sis-ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

A pre-planning committee meet-ing for all chairmen for the district eight conference to be here Oct. 29-30 was held Monday night by the Business and Professional Women's Club at the VA Nurses'

residence.

Mrs. Lina Flewellen, president, had charge of the meeting. Committee chairmen are Adele Cole, general chairman; Mrs. G. G. Saw-Wayne White who has been at-tending Sul Ross College in Alpine and working on his master degree and working on his master degree is home again. Wayne is the vocational agriculture instructor in the local school. Since returning home from summer school he and Mr. Hines the V. A. teacher of Westbrook have been in Fort Stockton assisting the boys there with a pig feeding project.

Mrs. H. B. Beard has returned home after spending the last aix general chairman; Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, pre-conference activities; Mary Cantrell, general secretary; Mrs. C. R. Rhoads, invitations; Mrs. F. F. McGowen, advertisements; Bessie Love, publicity; Mrs. Willard Sullivan, program k1ts; Mrs. J. R. Smith, registration; Mrs. James W. Johnson and Mrs. Hart Phillips, fun and prizes; Mrs. Dorothy Ragan, table decorations; Ruth Beasley, reservations; Mrs. home after spending the last six weeks attending State University where she is working on her de-gree. Mrs. Beard is one of our lo-Ruth Beasley, reservations; Mrs. Jewell Kuykendall, elections. Refreshments were served to the group by Miss Cole and Miss Love. The First Baptist Church here is

Cheerio Club To Meet

The Cheerio Circle party, origi-nally scheduled for Monday eve-ning in the home of Mrs. A. L. Holley, 801 W. 17th, was postponed because of the weather. The party will be held this evening at 8 p.m.



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The NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, 36 pages, 150 designs for knitting crochet, embroidery, hairpin lace A. McGann, 506, but the only answer at Eugene V. Spences, 508, was a busy signal. Mrs. Eva Pyeatt, 509, was at work. dozens of beautiful color trans fers. Order as you do needlework patterns. Only 25 cents.

Someone was at home at the Carl E. Campbell place, 510, because there was a busy signal over the phone. At 516, Mrs. Buel F. Everett was fixing breakfast. Mary Willis Circle Has Meeting In time to go to the beauty shop for my appointment," said Mrs. Richard M. Johnson, 600. There was no an-

Another chapter in the study of "Christian Citizenship" was re-viewed by Mrs. H. H. Squyres at a meeting of the Mary Willis Circle of the First Baptist Church Monday morning. The women met in the home of Mrs. J. E. Hardesty. The Lord's Prayer was repeated the phone rang.

Mrs. Riley K. Burns, 611, and

Mrs. Marion E. Anderson, 614, were

washing dishes. No one was at in unison by members to open the meeting. Prayers were offered for the sick of the circle. Following the session, refreshments were served to the group, which includ-ed one guest, Mrs. E. R. Farmer. home at 612. When the phone rang at 615, Mrs. Ted O. Groebl was dressing. Mrs. After a short business meeting,

sentence prayers were given as

COMING **EVENTS**

FIRST CHRISTIAN BIBLE STUDY GROUP will meet at 7 n.m. at the church. LADIES HOME LEAGUE SALVATION ARMY WILL meet at 2 n.m. at the Citadel. HILLCREST RAPTIST WMU will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church. FIRST RAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church. FIRST METHODIST CHOIR AND RIBLE

No one was at home at the Frank
W. Bettle place, 428, and at the
residence of Ione McAlister, 430.
Others not at home included the
Elbert H. Boulliouns, 434, the Clayton E. McCartys, 435, the G. T.
Orenbaums, 504, and the Paul E.
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visiting with friends. While here, she sold her home at 407 Dallas, to Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Norman.

COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERS and out-of-town guest will be served flors d'osuvres from 9-8 p.m.

THIS IS GOOD EATING

SPINACH AND CHEESE SOUP

Ingredients ter, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons until slightly thickened and boiling. A movie on Africa was snown to the members of the Mary Martha Circle when they met Monday at the East Fourth Baptist Church flour, '4 teaspoon onlon salt, 1 cheese; stir just until melted. Add mrs. O. O. Brown gave the open-duart milk, 1 cup grated cheddar cheese; stir just until melted. Add cheese; stir just until melted. Add cheese; stir just until melted. Add cheese stir just until melted stir in the stir in

Put frozen spinach and boiling water in large saucepan (at least 2 quarts). Add ¼ teaspoon salt) bring to a boil again breaking up spinach with a fork; simmer 4 minutes. Drain spinach, reserving liquid; chop spinach even finer than it is with a knife. Return spinach

ngredients:
One package (10 ounces) frozen Blend butter and flour; add to chopped spinach, 1 cup bolling wa- spinach with onion salt and milk. enough for 6 servings. To serve soup cold, be sure to use processed yellow cheese to assure smooth tex-

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By CAROL CURTIS

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The dining table was laid with a project. This will consist of an essay contest and probably, poster-

this month were honored.

The dining table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with a birthday cake. Punch was served.

Mrs. Pete Thomas brought the devotion and Mrs. Tucker was in charge of the recreation. Fifteen ladies attended.

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Attending the meeting were Mrs. Bartlett, Mrs. Yates, Mrs. Stephens, Robb, Mrs. Bradley and Mrs. B. L. LeFever.

Mrs. Melvin Tindol visited re-cently in the home of Mrs. J. M. Glass of Forsan. A. D. Shive, Mrs. Wanda De-Vaney of Lubbock and Bonnie Lind-

ley will spend several days this week on vacation at Buchanan Dam. Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGuire and

will spend several days in Fort Worth at the bedside of his brother who is to undergo major surgery. Mr. and Mrs. Truett DeVaney of Goldsmith visited over the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

C. H. DeVaney and family.

Mirle Dungis of Munday and
Mrs. H. H. Cowin and daughter,
Nancy, of Goree visited last week
in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Sheedy.
The Rev. and Mrs. Weldon Tuck-

Alexanders Visit In His Parents' Home

Maj. and Mrs. E. W. Alexander, Jr., Patricia and Scott, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Alexander, 1010 Bluebonnet. They have just returned from a three-year stay at Hickam Air Force Base at Honolulu, Hawaii,

where the major was with the 1500 Air Transport Group, MAFS, as Group Maintenance Officer. His new assignment is with the 380th Aerial Refueling Squad, Stra-tegic Air Command, Sheppard Air

Eighty-two cents of every dollar collected in the TB Seal Sale stays in at home, Mrs. Ross Bartlett, seal sale chairman, told members of the Howard County TB seal committee Monday evening.

The group, meeting in the home of Mrs. Wayland Yates, listened to a report given by Mrs. Bartlett on the Regional Seal Sale Conference which was held in Amstrillo in June.

Eighty-two cents of every dollar drive, which will start Nov. 16, with the mailing of the Christmas in all the first will be the 49th annual drive.

The date and the location of the mass chest X-rays will be announced at a later date. Director of this work is Mrs. Alton Understillo in June.

Ackerly Couple Feted With Wedding Shower

ACKERLY - Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alexander were honored recently with a bridal shower in the Home Economics Department of the high

family of Duncan, Okla, were re-cent visitors here in the home of-his mother Mrs. Ola McGuire. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morrison guests.

guests.

Hostesses were Mrs. J. L. Rude-seal, Mrs. Ed Hall, Mrs. W. M. Dosier, Mrs. Ike Low, Mrs. A. H. Smith, Mrs. D. L. Rasberry, Mrs. Mrs. R. N. Adams and Mrs. Myrtis Sikes.

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"If you don't like jumping out of airplanes, then what are you

"For gosh sake put 'er there," Taylor exclaimed, shaking the young recruit's hand. "That's the way I feel too, but I never realized it before."

Taylor has made seven jumps, two of them in combat. In Nor-mandy and Holland he jumped with his division, the famed 101st that held firm at Bastogne when German Panzers hammered every outfit around them out of

Although his postwar jobs have been less demanding on the physi-

He stands a trim six feet and scale at 175 pounds, which he calls his "fighting weight." He plays tennis three or four times week and can hold his own with Grant Golden, 10th-ranking U.S. player, who "happened" to be a member of Taylor's staff in the Far East.

"I almost fired my GI (person nel officer) for not telling me Grant Golden was in the 9th Corps," Taylor said one day, jok-

ingly. "Taylor won't have fat officers en his staff," an 8th Army colonel said once. "That's why hand ball, tennis and even calisthenics became so popular in Korea when the war ended."

Officers' club menus blossomed

Probably because of his own age. he prefers young officers on his staff. At 53 he is one of the youngyears it was a bustling logging est chiefs of staff the Army ever

Mo., Aug. 25, 1901, In 1925, thre years after being graduated from West Point, he married Lydia and the company hung a "for sale" Gardner Happer. They have two sign on the town. sons. John, 24, is a civilian government employe. Tom, 20, is a plebe at West Point.

For several months there were no takers. The population dropped to approximately 100 families.

as an instructor in French and little town into a community for He acquired another the elderly set. assigned to Japan. Years later, the real estate broker, organized a fishing and hunting here."
while leading his Far East armies, corporation known as Senior Virtually everyone has

mandy."

Anylor explained that when he was commanding general of the loist Airborne, he called on recruits whenever possible and welcomed these new men into the division. Among the questions he usually asked was "How do you like being a parachutist?"

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one day in the fields near Caren-tan. "I don't like jumping out of airplanes."

Allied Control Commission, but Eisen-hower brought him to England and made him commander of the 101st

Airborne. "Because I like being with men who like jumping out of air-planes."

in the tradition of paratroopers, he hit the silk along with his troops when the Allies invaded Normandy and was thus the like the silk along with his troops when the Allies invaded Normandy and was thus the like tradition of paratroopers. American general to land France in World War II.

Taylor's private life, like that

of most professional soldiers, is marked by a regularity of habits. In military bearing and discipline, he is as demanding as Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the first holder of the top Far East Command There were no unshined shoes or wrinkled uniforms around the

Old People Save **Town From Death**

By LEROY HITTLE

RYDERWOOD, Wash & - This tire town, former logging town, once apparque, he is still in top physical ently destined to die in its youth, has been saved by the aged.

Citizens of advancing years but to those who could qualify. youthful hearts have transformed it into a haven for retired persons with low incomes. With few exceptions, everyone in town is over 60. 61-year-old resident pleaded. "We are as active as any teen-agers."

Mrs. Ben Forsythe's remark was typical of some "dean-age" residents who say they are busier in are left. Those remaining, all fourretirement than before, and love every minute of it.

harder than before, but I do it now because I want to." The last of the loggers left town

two years ago. Then the new citizens moved in, coming from as far with low-calorie items when Tay-lor took command at Far East away as New York and Florida. Ryderwood, nestling among the tall firs of southwestern Washington, was founded in 1923 by a lumber company. For nearly 30

> community, once claiming a population of 2,000. By 1952 most of the marketable trees in the area had been cut

Taylor, who has a considerable Then a Los Angeles real estate reputation as a scholar, went back broker, Harry H. Kem, conceived to the Military Academy in 1927 the idea of converting the sleepy

Kem and John H. Ritter, a Seat-

Estates, Inc., and bought the

The corporation restricted the town to retired persons, and resold the houses on long-term contracts

Applicants were screened by the corporation president, Col. William F. Brandt, 71-year-old retired banker from Beverly Hills, Calif., who runs the town.

In less than two years 199 house were sold. Brandt said 63 others room dwellings, are priced at \$2,-500 each — \$200 down and \$20 a

Her husband, a 66-year-old retired high school teacher from Hood River, Ore., said, "I work Brandt said, "but a person must be retired and have a definite fixed income of \$125 to \$250 month before we will sell him

"Public assistance payments are not acceptable as income," he add-

The 25-man volunteer fire de partment keeps active although there has been little business.

"There's never a dull moment around this joint," exicaimed one of the volunteers, 66-year-old Elmer Stroud, a retired railroad

When I'm not practicing with the fire department, I'm remodel ing my home, fixing my yard raising some flowers, doing a little gardening, or talking to my neigh pors over the back fence-telling lies on one another."

Tom Coughlin, 53-year-old retired Detroit policeman who serves or the fire department, said he came to Ryderwood because "I like the Virtually everyone has a hobby

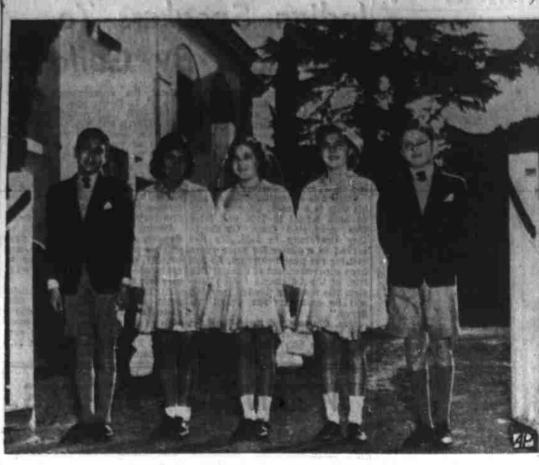
Susan Anthony's Likeness On New 50-Cent Stamp

Pro-Segregation Chief Resigns

MILFORD, Del. UB - Bryant Bowles resigned as president of the National Assn. for the Ad-vancement of White People yesterday, citing lack of interest in the prosegregation organization he helped found.

"I am resigning because of lack of interest," he told a crowd estimated at between 250 and 300 at the nearby Harrington Airport. "I don't feel like helping people who don't try to help themselves." Bowles' organization received national attention last fall when he led a successful fight to prevent integration of Negro pupils at all white schools here. Bowles indicated he would re

turn to his home in Florida. The Delaware Board of Educa ion has been ordered to submit plans for integration of students by Aug. 15, following U.S. Supreme Court rulings against school segregation.



Argentine Quints Are Twelve

Hitting a milestone in their lives are the Diligentia guintuplets of Buenos Aires, Argentina. They were 12 years old July 15. Lined up for a birthday picture at the gate of their home are, left to right, Franco, Maria Christina, Maria Fernanda, Maria Esther and Carlos.

Woman Joins Cicero Police Department

CHICAGO (8) - A 30-year-old other of two sons starts a new job comorrow, the first woman mem ber of the suburban Cleero Police Department. Mrs. Lorraine Starks will ride a three-wheel motorcycle in the Police Department's parking meter enforcement division She won't carry a gun nor will she be charged with any police work other than enforcement.

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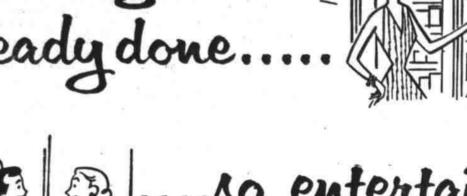
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COOK APPLIANCE

By WILLIAM L. RYAN sociated Press Poreign News Analysis

Soviet propaganda has built up opes inside Russia and abroad that the Geneva summit meeting opening today will lead to lasting peace. But it has laid the groundork-carefully abroad and almost recklessly at home—for dashing those hopes and blaming failure on the West.

When Soviet leaders make friendly statements to foreign correspondents at various receptions in Moscow, the home folk do not hear about. They get the darker

Warmongers, sples, imperialists, saboteurs and all the rest of the catalogue of enemies still populate the pages of the Soviet press. "Defense might" through heavy industrial building remains the

prod of fear.

The impression is gained that the Kremlin wants what might be termed a strictly limited relaxation of tensions. That is, the Soviet leaders seem to want just enough relaxation in their relations with the West to remove any immediate danger that a global clash would bring the Soviet structure down about their heads. But they seem in no way prepared to per-mit the Soviet people themselves

Here are some examples: Communist party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev, July 4, to foreign

correspondents: "I think in any case what he (President Eisenhower) said about the need to end the cold war) was a fresh stream of

That was not published for the Soviet people to read. Instead, they read in Prayda and heard on the

Pravda, July 11: "In actual fact, President Eisenhower let it be munist countries) and strive to achieve a change in the regimes there. There is no need to say such statements by no means show any real desire to take the path reducing international tension."

Khrushchev, July 4, to foreign equals something will come of it equals something will control at their President in a closed car and their President in a closed car and If there must be a war, let's be on the same side."

That statement was not read or

The youth magazine Smena, July 1955 edition: "The capitalist camp is intensively preparing a new war fog to all methods to try to under-mine the economic and military roam the lakefront.

The facts prove convincingly from the shore. Aggressive circles want to hamper

All through the Soviet press and the Moscow radio's home service threaded the idea that the United States has approached Geneva with the idea of preventing agreement and blaming the failure on the Soviet Union,

Baptists Get Russ Invitation

LONDON UM-Soviet clergymen today formally invited four prominent American Baptist ministers to visit Russia next month and preach all over the country.

They will be free to preach on whatever they like, to go wherever they like and to make any arrangements they feel necessary," a spokesman for the Baptist World Alliance told newsmen.

'It is purely a religious visit. Politics won't come into it at all. There is only one purpose—to spread the word and the gospel of Jesus Christ."

The American delegation will consist of Dr. Arnold T. Ohrn, Washington, D.C., general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance; the Rev. W. Carney Hargroves, pastor of Second Baptist Church, Philadelphia, Pa., and a past president of the American Baptist Convention; the Rev. Theodore F. Adams, pastor of First Baptist Church of Richmond, Va.; the Rev. Joseph H. Jackson, Negro pastor of Olivet Baptist Church, Chicago, who is president of the U.S. National Baptist Convention.

Stages Marathon Until Sweetheart Changes Her Mind

LONDON (Ronnie Hill, a 31year-old clerk jilted by his fiancee, paced endlessly to and fro outside

her home today.
"I'll keep walking until she changes her mind," he declared.
He started his marathon at 10:15 a.m. yesterday-16 paces one way and 16 the other, smoking all the

Ronnie said he and Saily Willingale, 21, were to marry July 30 but she broke it off last week.

"I've loved her since she was 14 and 1'll go on walking until 1 drop," said Ronnie,
Some of the neighbors brought him tes and buns, but Saily wasn't forthcoming. Her father said she

"I think he's being silly," Mr. Willingale commented. "He ought to learn to take it on the chin."



Secretary Meets Movie Star

Mrs. Maydell Blackmon McDarment, a stenographer in Sen. Price Daniel's office in Washington, meets movie star Gary Cooper during the filming of "The Court Martial of Billy Mitchell" in which Cooper stars. Mrs. McDarment, who for 12 years was personal secretary to General Mitchell, played the role of the Senate committee's official reporter taking down the transcript of the proceedings just as she did during the real hearing which led to the court martial of the

Turnabout Amuses Citizens Of Geneva

President Eisenhower let it be understood that the United States intends to continue its interference Kremlin have relaxed themselves more soldiers and policemen. in the internal affairs (of Communist countries) and strive to while President Eisenhower is rid-with James J. Rowley, head of the ing through Geneva with the big- permanent White House Secret gest guard in town.

"It makes the Swiss smile," said Marc Pernet, a local gardener have a man whose talents are said who's watched cloak and dagger to include lip reading in Russian. operations in this neutral country for years.

"The Americans," he said, "put ones.

"The Russians, on the other hand heard by the Soviet public. It gets this nort of thing:

put their leaders in an open car and—all the time they smile as the sort of thing:

And—all the time they smile as the sort of thing: men in closed ones."

The comparison goes deeper. Union. The imperialists are resort- around the clock. More are scat- tures.

might of the Soviet state."

This guard is augmented by a "Certainly," said the head of the carload of Swiss policemen outside dreaded Soviet secret police detail, the gate at all hours, Swiss soldiers "let them come in." basis of a future peace cannot be with tommy guns outside the villa assured." Pravda, however, has grounds and a motorboat guard away shaking his head in amaze-

patrolling the waters 100 yards ment,

U. S. Secret Service Chief U. E. Service detail.

And-ssshhh, the Americans even have a man whose talents are said When Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev, Premier Nikolai

Bulganin and Marshal Georgi Zhukov came to Geneva they left bestick their secret policemen in open hind the bulletproof Americanmade cars they used when Joseph Stalin was alive.

cars, waving to the crowds.

When the Russians went to dine At the President's villa, two to with French Premier Faure, phoand is sending its spies, terrorists four Secret Service men are on tographers asked if they could en-and saboteurs into the Soviet duty at the barred iron gates ter the villa grounds and take pic-

"We'll ask the Russians," said the French.

One television cameraman came

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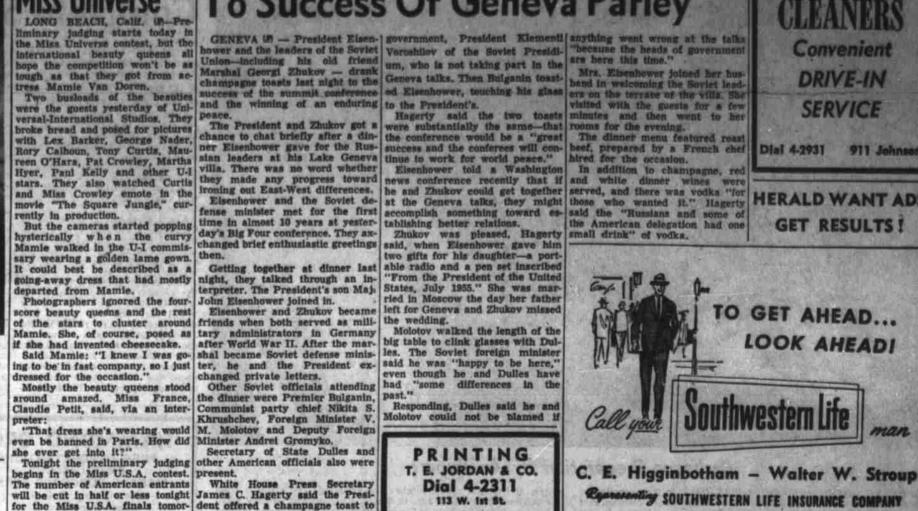
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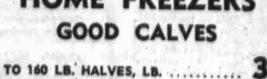
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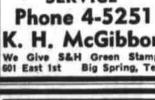
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racket bigshot. Melvin Clark, 42, was shot to death last night in a pistol duel in an alley.

Andrews, claiming self-defense,

was charged with murder and released on \$10,000 bond.

Lt. James Gallucci said Clark was "a Peck's bad boy." Charges against him included bootlegging, armed robbery, gambling and a slaying. The U. S. government claimed he owed \$116,000 in taxes

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WEST MILTON, N. Y. Who The operate a turbine and generate the free world's first commercial power. An official of the General atomic-electric power is in use to-day in upstate New York.

Strange of the commercial power and strange of the commercial power. An official of the General Electric Co., which built the generator, said it had a capacity of 12,500 kilowatts and was "expected."

pulled a switch yesterday that loosed several thousand kilowatts of it into the Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. grid.

A counterpart of an atomic-submarine reactor produces steam to

"One of the first persons" to use the atomic power, the spokesman declared, was Mrs. John Thomas, of nearby Ballaton Sps, who "cooked a hamburger" with it.

"cooked a hamburger" with it.

This generating system, General
Electric said, "has a capacity
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Soviet Union claimed to be producing from a nuclear source in
June 1954."

Strauss threw the switch during
ceremonies at the AEC Knolls
atomic power laboratory in this
community near Schnectady.

It is a prototype of the reactor

It is a prototype of the reactor that will power the world's second atomic submarine to be launched

Thursday at Groton, Conn.
Strauss said atomic power was
not yet widely competitive with
orthodox forms of generating elec-

in Washington, an AEC spokes-man told a reporter last night that no decision had been reached on Police in Cincinnati, across the Ohio River, estimated that Clark,

tion.

He said the present contract with General Electric was for



Heat Fells Airman

An airman who fainted in the sweltering heat on the parade ground at Oldenburg, Germany, is carried away during ceremonies in which the Duke of Edinburgh, Queen Elizabeth II's husband, presented a new standard to the 28th Fighter Squadron of the Royal

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Trial Reset For Aug. 8

SAN ANTONIO (# Special criminal district court Judge Joe F. Brown reset insurance executive W. C. Brickey Jr.'s trial for Aug. 8

yesterday. Brickey, former president of the

now defunct Pioneer Western Mu-tual Insurance Co., is to stand trial in connection with the disappear-ance of \$23,600 from the company.

QUANTICO, Va. (#) — Despite protests from Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway and some congressmen, Secretary of Defense Wilson plans continued emphasis on big atomic-air power and smaller ground

"Obviously I think the program is about right or I'd be advocating a different one," he told a news conference yesterday at the con-clusion of the annual secretaries'

He said also that President Eisenhower had approved his im-pounding of 46 million dollars which Congress added to Eisen-hower's Marine Corps budget to offset a planned cut in Marine strength. Wilson disclosed Thursday he had ordered the money held up "while we take another

His comments on the over-all defense program came in respo to questions about a farewell letter Ridgway addressed to him before retiring June 30 as Army chief of staff. The general, long an opponent of ground force cuts, restated his arguments against what he described as the administration's overemphasis on air nuclear weapons.

Wilson, who permitted release of the letter Friday only after some of its contents had appeared in the press, said he had first put a "confidential" label on it be-cause of the imminent Geneva summit conference which opens

He made it clear he thought udgway cussion of a possible war with Russia involving nuclear weapons "I don't think the timing was good," he said. "The President and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles have sufficient problems without any of us adding to

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peace, not war."
Wilson said he had cleared with
the President his decision to hold up the added appropriations for the Marine Corps — an action which some Congress members have criticized. When asked what the President

said, Wilson replied, "He said there was a precedent for it and he thought it was the right thing

Wilson said one division-apparently an Army one—will be with-drawn, sometime before next July I, from the Far East but not necessarily from Korea, There are four divisions—three Army, one Marine—in Korea or Japan.

Wilson said there are no plans for reduction of air power in the

Robbers Run **Afoul Of Victim**

GREENEVILLE, Tenn. UM Three holdup men ran afoul of a 74-year - old rugged individualist last night and had a tought fight relieving him of the \$68,000 he was carrying on his person. When they told John Bohannon in his own kitchen to put his hands

up, he snapped:
"I don't put my hands up for any man. If you want to kill me, my abead."

He grabbed for one of the guns and almost got it, but a second man hit him with the butt of another pistol.

another pistol.

The men succeeded in knocking him out with numerous blows on the head as he answered every threat to kill him by saying: "You haven't got the guts."

They tied him up, removed two billfolds containing \$60,000 plus \$5,000 in loose hills in a vest pocket, and then forced him to show them his upstairs safe.

Before they could get into it, however, Bohannon regaind consciousness, broke his bonds and ran to his garage to get a rifle. Hearing the back door slam, the robbers fied out the front way and escaped in an automobile.



WASHINGTON Of A Democratic-sponsored bill to broaden social security benefits for worsen and disabled workers appeared today to have run its course for this year when it passed the House yester-

However, key senators were re-ictant to pronounce dead for this ession a measure with obvious po-The House pushed the measure through yesterday 372-31 with only 8 Democrats and 23 Republicans

S Democrats and 23 Republicans voting "no."

The bill would lower from 65 to 62 the age at which women may get social security benefits and permit payments to disabled workers after age 50 instead of at 65. Coverage also would be extended for the first time to about 200,000 additional professional workers.

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ETXC—Cassified Page
WBAP EBST.—News
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WRAP.—Rep Conference
KTEC—Ploride Calling
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KBST.—Paging The News
ERLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP.—Strike R Rich
KTEC—Floride Calling
KBST.—Albert Warner
KRLD—Make Up Your Mind
WRAP.—Phrase That Pays
ETEC—Queen Por A Day
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KRLD—Howard Miller
WBAP—Fibber McGes
KTKC—Queen For a Day
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KBST—J N's Comments
KRLD—Wendy Warren
WBAP—Back To The Bibls
KTKC—Harvest Time
11:15
KBST—R the Fad
KRLD—Weather: Music
WBAP—Back To The Sibls
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KBST—Classified Page
KRLD—Helen Tresh
WBAP—Memory Lane
KTKC—Listen Ladies
KBST—Music Ball
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KRBST—Music Ball
KRBC—Goodenary Johnson
KTKC—Listen Ladies
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It's A Genuine Frigidaire

Two New Locations Staked As **Varel Field Gets Completion**

McFarland Drilling Company No. 1-20 Guitar is the Varel field comabout nine miles northhour potential of 72.09 barrels of Sohle No. 16-C Davenport, bour potential of 72.09 barrels of Spraberry project which was plug-oil. Varel No. 1-A Guitar and Mor-sis No. 1 Talbot are the new loca-ged back to the Clear Fork, has west of Big Spring. It made a 24

Borden

Trice Production Company No. 1 J. B. Simpson, stepout to the Modesta field near the Howard-Borden County line, is drilling a 8.325 feet in lime.

Dawson

Amerado No 1 F. J. Beaver, C.

Cities Service No. 1 Hendon, wild cat five miles southwest of Welch, bored to 6,630 feet in lime. Loca-tion is C SW NE, 72-M-EL&RR sur-

Shell No. 1 Ellen Clay, 705 from north and 695 from west lines, labor 4, league 267, Moore CSL, took a drillstem test from 8,108 to 8,188 feet with the tool open an north and 990 from west lines, hour. There was a weak blow for southeast quarter, 22 - A Bauer 10 minutes. Recovery was 75 feet of very slightly oil-cut mud. Flowing pressure was zero and the 30 minute shutin pressure was 2.150 pounds. Operator is now drilling below 8,285 feet in lime, shale and Operator is now drilling sand. Site of this wildcat is five miles west of Patricia.

Blackwood and Nichols No. 1-66 Richard, C SW SW, labor 66, league 278, Glasscock CSL, is waiting on orders following a drillstem test. Total depth is 5,002 feet. The test, for 21/2 hours, was from 4,952 to 5,002 feet. There was a weak blow throughout. Recovery was 50 feet of

'Holiday Ahoy' Cast Honored

LAMESA-Members of the cast of "Holiday Ahoy," the Jaycee musical revue to be presented here July 21-22, were honored by the sors Monday evening.

They were guests at a watermelon feast at Forrest Park. Wives of the Jaycees also attended, and there were approximately 50 taking

Wreck Victim's Rites Set Today

.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist

to be in the Trinity Memorial Park with the River Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers were to be Edwin 23.87. December 23.89 and March 23.87.

Pallbearers were to be Edwin Dickson, Bobby West, Billy Cramer, Gary Hoover, Bill Crooker, Bill Sneed, Johnson Hall, and Tommy

Morrison.

Mr. Lindsey, an employe of Cosden Petroleum Corporation to 16 in the south Normal maximums 50 to 10 and 10 to 16 in the south Normal maximums 50 to 100. Only minor changes in temperature force in January, leaves his with scattered, mostly afternoon and night Air Force in January, leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lindsey Sr.; one brother, Ronald Ray his grandparents. Mr and Mrs. Coffman, all of Coaho,

Rainfall Heavy In Ackerly Area

ACKERLY - Good rains have been reported all around the Ackerly vicinity, with the heaviest, four inches, being recorded about three miles northwest.

Five miles northeast the total was three inches of rain, and this decreased to two inches in the area five miles due north, Just south of Ackerly the total was three inches, and west it was from three to four inches. Another half-inch rain was reerived during the morning.

Dawson Soaked As Rain Keeps Falling

LAMESA - Good rains soaked area, rainfall measured up to 3.75 tion's general fund, Riley testified.

Varel (San Andres) field of Howard County, and a Clear Fork producer was reported in the Spraberry Trend Area of Glasscock
County.

A wildcat — Amerado No, 1 F. feet. Tool was open three hours.

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J. Beaver — was spotted in Dawson County about eight miles north
of Ackerly.

Tend Area of Glasscock preparing to drill ahead following a drillstem test from 9,275 to 9,310
Recovery was upen three hours.
Recovery was 90 feet of drilling mud and no water. Pressure was of Ackerly. 3,125 pounds,

Glasscock

been completed for potential flow Sohio No. 16-C Davenport is the of 288 barrels of oil plus two per is 1,365 from south and 5,721 from Spraberry Trend's Clear Fork procent water. The gas-oil ratio was west lines, 14-28-in, T&P survey. ducer, having made a 24-hour flow 1,355-1. Gravity measured 35.6 de-of 228 barrels of oil. 1,355-1. Gravity measured 35.6 degrees. Operator acidized with 500 gallons, the tubing pressure was 190 pounds, and the casing pres-sure was 250 pounds. Production is from perforations between 6,-3781/2 and 6,3871/2 feet through an 18-64th-inch choke. Site is C SW

Howard

McFarland No. 1-20 Guitar, 330 from north and east lines, 20-A- is 10 miles northeast of Sterling Bauer and Cockrell survey, has City. NW NE, 18-33-4n, T&P survey, has been finaled in the Varel field for been staked as an 8,850-foot wild- a 24-hour potential of 72.09 bar-cat about eight miles north of rels of oil. Some 25 per cent of Ackerly. Operations are to start recovery was water. The gas-oil ratio was too small to measure and the gravity was not reported Completion was natural from per-forations between 3,135 and 3,160 feet. Total depth is 3,200 feet, the 5\\(\frac{1}{2}\)-inch goes to 3,20 and pay top is 3,135. Location of the new producer is about nine miles northwest of Big Spring.

Varel No. 1-A Guitar, 330 from

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

ADMISSIONS - T. L. Thompon, Odessa: Wayne Napper Ozona; James Hogg, Jr., 107 W. 18th: J. A. Starritt, Abilene: John L. Millner, City; Alexander Canales, Route 1; Geraldine Bogard, City; Doyce Reed, Route 2; Viola Gray, City: Lorene Bradford, City. DISMISSALS - Mamie Johnson, Stockton, Calif.; Mildred M. Post,

Dallas: Frances Marquez, 507 N. Lancaster; Delmar Hartin, 203 N.

MARKETS

NEW YORK IF — The stock market maintained a narrowly mixed position to-day in early dealings.

Most major divisions were slightly lower including skeels, motors, aircrafts, coppers, and chemicals.

Some merchandising shares were up as were a few offs and utilities. Bailroads were mixed, and radio-televisions were steady.

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LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (85.—Cattle 4.800: Good and choice steers and yearlings 18.00-22.00; common and medium 11.00-18.00: good and choice steers raives 18.00-18.00: The administrator said that the common and medium 11.00-18.00: good and choice stocker steer caives 18.00-000; good and choice stocker steer rearrings 18.00-18.00: The administrator said that the largest portion of the foundation's revenue comes from charges for 18.00 stocker cows 8.00-12.00. Hogs 1.100: slow, barrows and gilts professional services and that without the largest pound barrows and gilts 16.50-17.00: fees and the salaries paid to doctors.

p.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist
Church in Coahoma for Robert
Bruce Lindsey, 23, victim of a car
wreck near Big Lake early Sunday.

The Rev. Mark Reeves, his pastor, was to officiate and burial was

to be in the Treits Managing and the second and choice spring slaughter lambs
11.80-14.90; utility and good shorn slaughter rearlings
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11.80-14.80.

THE WEATHER

parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lind- sey Sr.; one brother, Ronald Ray Lindsey: his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Coffman, all of Coaho- ma; and grandmother, Mrs. Tom Austin, Troup.	City Max. Min. Ablen. Abliene 79 69 Amarillo 85 61 BIG SPRING 22 68 Chicago 86 71 Denver 89 60 El Paro 82 62 Fort Worth 91 75
Rainfall Heavy In Ackerly Area	Only Stork 90 80 New York 95 76 San Antonio 95 75 81 Louis 89 72 Sun sets today at 7:32 p.m., rises Wednesday at 5:33 s.m. Precipitation last 24 hours 2.54

RAINS TAKE **CRUTCHES**

Not all the results from the rain were beneficial Monday. Crutches belonging to little Lendell Ashley, 1227 E. 16th, reportedly were washed away. Anyone finding them will help Lendell a lot if they will simply

much of Dawson County last night inches. Weldon Blair reported five He said none of the trustees or of in the northeast corner, was in the and today and farmers who hadn't inches at his place southeast of been able to plant cash crops were expected to start planting grain as quickly as they can 3.5 northeast of Hancock.

Inches at his place southeast of that no stock or profit is issued. To the northeast, Ira in south-flucture west Scurry had only 3 of an inch. Eustacio and Gregorie Rodriquez, and that no stock or profit is issued. To the northeast, Ira in south-flucture west Scurry had only 3 of an inch. Sinyder reported 1.45, but .18 of 19 and 29 years old. Both brotheast of the Root Me-

A completion and two new lo-cations were reported today in the Varel (San Andres) field of How-is 12 miles west of Lamesa.

A completion and two new lo-muddy water and 570 feet of sul-staked as a Varel (San Andres) identified formation. This wildcat is 12 miles west of Lamesa.

about eight miles northwest of Big Spring. It will be drilled by rotary

Mitchell

Revilo No. 2 E. A. (Jack) Wright has been staked as a Westbrook try about 4½ miles north of the Westbrook community, It will be drilled to 3,200 feet by rotary. Site

Sunray No. 1 Bynum, C SW NW, 198-2-H&TC survey, got down to 7,-262 feet in shale. Sunray No. 1-E Nora Gee, C NE

NW, 143-2-H&TC survey, is preparing a test at 7,135 feet. British American No. 1-K Johnson, 660 from north and 330 from west lines, 196-2-H&TC survey. bored to 5,514 feet. This wildcat

sion to the hospital because of inability to pay for the services. Mc-Gibbon said that he had sent some charity passes to the hospital and that he knew of some being sent

from other hospitals. Simpson said doctors were employed at the "going price" for physicians. Some members of the staff resigned because they thought they could make more elsewhere, said. McGibbon had testified that salaries for some of the leading staff members varied from \$32,000 down to \$29,000 per year

during the past four years. Riley, the hospital administrator, was on the stand all of Monday Pleads Guilty To afternoon. He was the first witness called and testified concerning organization and operation of the hos pital foundation, and explained methods of keeping records on what the foundation considers char-

ity cases. He testified that the hospital handled 1,143 charity patients in 1952, 1953, 1954 and the first half Nolan; and Milly Andrews, 1421 of 1955. Services to these, based on charges made to persons able to pay, were valued at \$106,000 for the three and a half years, he said. Total income for 1952 was \$758 .-836.15, for 1953 it was \$690,549.23 and for 1954 it was \$669,873.11, he

> A considerable part of Riley's testimony dealt with salaries paid to the nine doctors on the Malone

In 1954, he testified, the doctors salaries totaled \$247,760.58. Professional fees charged to patients

fees and the salaries paid to doctors the hospital would be unable to operate.

Riley said the patients the hospital lists as charity cases are not in the same category with patients who are able to pay, but who fail to pay their hospital bills. Accounts receivable in the latter cases now total around \$400,000, he estimated. Such "bad debts" are considered hard to collect after six months, he

The hospital administration explained that charity patients are those regarded as on such small income they are unable to pay for hospitalization. A separate ledger

is kept on these, he said. Such patients receive the same facilities and care as "pay patients," he testified. He said he knew of no case in which a patient was refused admission to the hospital because of inability to pay. Doctors, he testified, decide whether a patient needs hospitalization, and the decision is made without regard to ability to pay. Riley said he has known of instances when the hospital was filled and "pay patients" were turned away while charity patients oc-

cupied some of the hospital's 53 Explaining how the hospital foundation was set up on Jan. 1. 1951, Riley said the foundation executed a note to the stockholders in Malone & Hogan Properties Inc., a company composed of Drs. J. E. Hogan and P. W. Malone and Riley, for \$373,300 in exchange for land and the hospital building and equipment. The foundation also assumed indebtedness totaling approximately \$225,000, he testified. Appraisal of the plant put its value at \$810,803.63 at the time, he said.

All of the property, including Lot and the south 50 feet of Lot 2, all in Block 72, original townsite, is vested in the foundation and all revenues, including the profession-al fees, are paid into the foundsficers receive pay for services, and that no stock or profit is issued.

172 Register For Opening Of Special Course

There were 172 registrations at the first meeting of the "public relations" course at the Howard County Junior College Monday night, according to president W. A. Hunt. Most of the larger companies in Big Spring were rep-resented in the opening n i g h t registrations.

Persons who missed last night may still enroll tonight, Hunt said. The main body of the course will start tonight as the Monday night class was primarily for laying a foundation for future lectures.

S. H. Womack, University of Texas staff member, is conducting the course in an easy to follow manner with a lot of illustra-tions, Hunt said. His talk Monday were very interesting and held the attention of all the registrants.

The classes start tonight at 7:30 p.m. and will last until 10 p.m. Persons who attend the entire course, four nights, will receive a ten hour certificate from the University. Thursday will be the final

night of the course. Cost for the public relations course is two dollars per person. It is designed to help business and professional persons in their every day contacts with customers.

Theft, Forgery Indictments Made

gery were returned by the 118th District Court grand jury shortly

after noon Tuesday. Welbourn Levi Henry was billed for theft in the amount of \$439 on June 21, 1955. He is currently free under bond and Judge Charlie Sullivan fixed bond in the case at

Frank Horton was billed for allegedly passing a forged instrument drawn on Mrs. Armanda Schneider in the amount of \$25 on May 16, 1955. His bond was fixed at \$1,000. He currently is in cus-

Assault Charges

Three bonds were set and one fine levied in county court Monday afternoon. Salvador Rosas pleaded guilty to aggravated as-

sault charges and was fined \$50. Frank Ferrio pleaded not guilty o aggravated assault charges and bond was set at \$500. Other no guilty pleas were entered by Veron W. Rhea and H. E. O'Banion. Rhea is charged with driving while intoxicated and O'B a n i o n is charged with threatening to kill

Bonds of \$500 were set in both his crop.

Three Local Lads To Attend FFA Meet In Houston

When the state FFA convention

Ronnie Burk and Larry Nix will compete in the musical contests. They won awards in the district and area shows and are now eligible to compete for the state cham-Star farming award at the conven-

Accompanying the boys are Truett Vines and Roland Baum-hardt, vocational agricultur-gave Police Capt. M. L. Kirby yesal teachers of the senior and junior high school, and Lester Buford. supervisor of FFA activities in

RAINS

had received 1.5 inches.

of an inch. The extreme northwest agent part of Glasscock came in from the rain was of the freshening va-

Between Garden City and Big Spring, Elbow Creek coursed over the road in a couple of places, but most of this came from heavy showers in the hills immediately south of Big Spring, In northwest Howard County

from 1.5 to 3 inches, Precipitation continued strong toward Vealmoor with .25 registered there and 1.6 inches up toward the Borden-How-

The Luther area in north central Howard County came in for about two inches, but the amount fell off to one inch at the Reef Fields Gasoline plant. The W. L. Wilson Jr. place had 1.5 and the W. L. Wilson Sr. place-about 2 inches. Vincent, beginning of a light spot.



Lights For Playground

Representatives of the Elks and Kiwanis, along with those from the YMCA and the school board, have a look at one of the lights installed by the Elks and Kiwanis groups at Kate Morrison School. A battery of the lights, with 1,500 watts on each, has illuminated the playground and multiplied its usefulness. Before the installation, only a handful of youngsters turned out to play. Since the evening program is now possible, Directors Johnny Johnson and Anne Crocker have their hands full. The installations represent a value of more than \$1,000. Inspecting one of the lights are, left to right, C. C. Ryan Jr., leading knight of the Elks; LeRoy Olsak, president of the Kiwanis Club; W. D. Berry, chairman of the Elks' community welfare committee; Jack Alexander, chairman of the boys and girls work for the Kiwanians; Johnny Johnson and Anne Crocker, director for boys and girls recreation; and Clyde Angel, president of the Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees.

42 Neighbors Join In Hoeing Roy Shaffer's Cotton Crop

when 42 residents of the R Bar vate the crops. community rafflet to fielp the family of Roy Shaffer by hoeing out had heavy medical expenses and

The Shaffers are at the John the field this season. Sealey Hospital in Galveston with planning to build upu his strength mediately to Galveston. with blood transfusions so he can

undergo a brain operation.

Mr. Shaffer, who is a renter, has winter. was unable to do much work in

The neighbors did not stop at their 12-year-old son, Roy Calvert, helping on the farm; nine of them who is seriously ill. Doctors are donated blood which was sent im-

Roy Calvert has been in ill health since birth, but the condi-The neighbors congregated at tion was not serious until a few Shaffer's farm on the old Colorado weeks ago

ing, three Big Spring High School boys will be on hand to participate That Was A 'Fake' Officer Tapping Airman For Fine

Faulk Winston, a Negro airman; his first sergeant that he paid the at Webb Air Force Base, appar- money to a big, heavy-set policepionship. With them is James ently was "shelled" out of \$32.50 man after being arrested without Suggs, who is to receive his Lone during produce hours last Sature charges. during pre-dawn hours last Satur- charges. day by a man impersonating a local law enforcement official.

Forsan Forms New 4-H Club

A meeting at Forsan Monday Houston place near Lees. 8, the McDowell Ranch in northern Glass-cock .3. However, at Lomax, Adiging said the light of the purpose of organizing a 4H Club resulted in 16 boys and girls becoming members. The kins said the light shower ran his meeting was held in the high school total since Saturday to two inches. Altogether the McDowell ranch James Taylor and Bill Sims of the county agent's office and Miss Eliz-Garden City measured only .5 abeth Pace, Home Demonstration

Officers for the new club are some heavy showers, but elsewhere as follows: Frank Tate, president-Mur! Bailey, vice president; Janet Gooch, reporter; Adult leaders are Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin Elrod and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger. The jun-

ior leader is Jessie Lewis. No definite plans were made in establishing projects for the members, but another meeting will be held Aug. 8, at which time araround Knott the amount ranged rangements will be made to get the boys and girls started on their projects.

Most of those present said they would like to feed out lambs this year, according to Bill Sims.

Two Charged In Affray At Dance

COLORADO CITY-Abram Agui lar, about 21, of Loraine charged with aggravated assault in connection with the stabbing of expected to start planting grain sorghums as quickly as they can be converted to cover and a half in ches was reported and abla can be converted to cover and a half in ches was reported and a half in ches was reported and an inches and a half in ches was reported and an inches and a half in ches was reported and and a half in ches was reported and an inches and other personnel reserved and other personnel reserved and other personnel reserved and all doctors and other personnel reserved and other personnel reserved and solution to the note to the individuals to which it is indebted, the foundation is paying on a \$200. The north part of Scurry County had one-half to an inches and the cast part had up to two inches. The rain came at an opportune time and a half of knife blade was taken from a cut in Eustacio's back. Both were released today.

The injuries arose from an argu-

Winston told Capt. Kirby and Webb investigators that he was At least that was the story eh stopped in North Big Spring about 2 a.m. Saturday by a man in a two-door black Ford. Winston said he thought it was an officer: thought the man did not wear a

uniform. Winston said he had a pocket knife in his possession, and that he paid the man a \$32.50 "fine." The airman said he was let out has been set here for 8 a.m. July of the car at the foot of the West 26, according to Mrs. J. H. May-

viaduct. Monday morning, however, Winston apparently told a different story to his first sergeant, causing for giving the vaccine to all first his squadron commander, Capt. Alex Goodkin, to duscuss the mat- and Ackerly schools and the Blackter with Capt. Kirby at the police station. The story which Capt. Goodkin

had received was that Winston was ed their second shots, but children

arrested and escorted to the police in those districts who might have department, where he was kept an hour before release. The next morning, Winston was supposed to have mesa next Tuesday. returned and paid an officer the money, without receiving a receipt. Capt. Goodkin's complaint caused quite a bit of excitement at the police department, as Winston had not been arrested or paid a fine according to the records. Police officers on night duty at the time were questioned, but none of them knew

anything about Winston. Capt. Kirby then joined Webb area, as well as Dr. J. V. Mckay, investigators to question Winston, who changed his atory entirely.

Coahoma To Discuss Park Development

COAHOMA—A meeting to plan developments on the city park in Coahoma has been called for July

Charles Read, chairman of the community park fund, has called the session, to be held in the school auditorium at 8:30 p.m. All workers are asked to be and plans will be worked out for park improvements, for which a sum of money has been donated

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., July 19, 1955 1,400 Inoculations **Expected Thursday**

of the second round Salk pollo vacmorning for the vaccine.

Parents should see that the chilcine is expected to be given here Thursday morning in in the First dren are at the church a few min-Presbyterian Church. The vaccine utes before their scheduled time, is from the same laboratories that according to Nurse Jewel Barton, so that necessary cards may be

furnished the first shots.

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Long-Time Resident Of Mitchell Dies

COLORADO CITY - Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Oak Street Baptist Church for Mrs. Betty M. Evans. 72, long-time resident of Mitchell County who died in a hospital at Big Spring Sunday.

1883 in Comanche County and M. moved to Mitchell County in 1908. N. O. She was a member of the Oak P, Q Street Baptist Church. The Rev. Bill Austin, her pastor. officiated at last rites. A former T

Mrs. Evans was born April 17.

pastor, Rev. R. B. Murray, as- U. V sisted. Interment was in Champion W. X. Y. Z. Cemetery under direction of Kiker and Son of Colorado City.

Mrs. Evans is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Virgil Fraser of Hawley, Mrs. H. L. Gardner of A minor accident was reported Wasco, Calif., Mrs. Aubrey May at 7:30 a.m. today at the inter-

Car Hits Sign Colorado City, and Mrs. Bob section of West Fourth and Pre-Brinkley of Fabens; one brother, sidio. A car operated by Melvin W. S. Bryant of Colorado City; one Wayne Burnett, 704 Presidio, sister, Mrs. Essie Cain of Big struck a service station sign at the Spring, eight grandchildren and 11 intersection. Police said damage



and makes up nine-tenths of the used to water more acres than county, you see more cattle than they can handle.' sheep. But you don't see many of "Too many times," Barron said, either, and can drive for 15 miles "a man will irrigate a field and without even seeing a cow, Ranch-ers used to stock heavily, but not then in July and August the well anymore, not since the drought starts failing and part of the crop started. Now some of them are burns up." down to about 20 per cent of the All the wells in that area have original stock, and have wondered been pumping less, but farmers, about selling the ones left.

much better condition, but north could be rested during a rainy and east of Gail pastures burnt up year or two, the water table would and were eaten down to the clay, start rising again. The Good Neighbor Policy took its best form yesterday morning by 10:45 a.m. Last week 15 tractors were sent to the farm to culti- new grass and hoping for enough the wire worms did more damage

> is completely gone is Earl Sealey, start in again on the second one who ranches seven miles east of as soon as it came up. Gail. He has sold off most of his cattle, but has 75 ewes and lambs looks better than in communities that he carried most of the winter nearer Big Spring, but some of it on a small grain pasture.

> Sealey also has some eropland also in better condition, but was just southeast of Gail and plans to needing rain yesterday morning. sow a big part of it to small grain again this year. "No one can make any money not many stockmen are putting ex-

> feeding the year around," said, "and sometimes a field of cropland pasture will carry more long that they are a little afraid livestock than ten times as much to see all the grass eaten off again

> Most irrigation farmers try to cover too much land with a limited water supply, says E. L. Bar- tion well, he is often forced to dig ron, who farms and operates a store southwest of Lamesa. He says the wells in his community are

Second Polio **Shots Are Due**

ment a few miles west of Stanton on the highway. When they first LAMESA - Administration of the second round of anti-polio shots

berry, city health nurse. Under current plans, Central Ele-mentary School will be the site and second graders in the Lamesa shear school in Lamesa.

missed the second round will have an opportunity to make it up at La- Big Spring produce dealer. Children of families moving into Lamesa since the first shots of vaccine were given may take their second shots Tuesday if they bring their cards showing they had the

initial shot at some other place, said Mrs. Mayberry. Assisting in the program will be frs. H. Randle, county school nurse, and other nurses in this

county health officer. Ray Weir Is Named Singer Manager Here

Ray Weir has been named manager of the Singer Sewing Machine Company here, it has been an-

Weir has been with Singer for the past year, Prior to that, since coming to Big Spring in 1950, he was associated with the Tennessee Milk Company.

Revival Under Way

Evangelistic services are being held at the Bethel Assembly of mozey crop. Otherwise, they prove two inches had fallen.

The rain at the Weather Bureau fallon here measured 1.38 at 6 a.m. a slow, soak, and at 8 a.m. a slow, soak, and at 9 to fallen.

At Public Center, in the Arvans

Lamess on the Patricia Highway, rain came at an opportune time and almost assured production of a good cotton crop.

Of course, if farmers and ranch from a cut in Eustacio's back. Both were released today.

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A minor accident was reported

The inoculations will begin at 8

TIME AT

CHURCH

a.m. and continue through the

morning in this order:

First Letter Of



In Bordon County where range- mostly small ones, but are being "Too many times," Barron said.

sau it is because they are pumped; The southern part has been in so much. They think if the wells

Willis Winters of Vincent says, growth to carry them through the to cotton than ever before. They are always a few, but this year One rancher who says his grass they would cut down one crop then

> Most of the cotton at Vincent is up to a poor stand. Feedstuff is . Winters says grassland has made a quick comeback this year, but

he tra cattle on it. "They've seen the ground bare so

he said.

When a farmer drills an irrigathe windmill well deeper. Near Three Leagues Willis Payne put down an irrigation well 200 feet deep, and all the windmills for a mile or so around stopped pumping The explanation is that the windmill wells are usually drilled only to the first or second strata of water, while the irrigation wells go down to the last stream.

This also happened in the settle-

started irrigating, all the wells for household use had to be drilled deeper. This, however, is shallow water. At Three Leagues, they are wondering if an ordinary small windmill will pull water over 206 feet except during high winds. A farmer could have made some good money with broilers this sum-The Klondike, Union and Daw- 26 cents this week, which is almost son schools already have complet- 10 cents higher than the break-even mer. The market is up to around

26 cents this week, which is almost

point. However there is nothing

so erratic as the egg or broiler market, according to Lee Burklow, "Right now the market for broilers is good," he said, "but in four months there could be so many broilers that they might be down to 15 cents. It takes only eight to 10 weeks to grow off a batch of broilers, so no one can predict the

market many months in advance." The Colorado River was running two feet deep and brick red at the crossing between Vealmoor and Gail yesterday, I stopped for awhile and wondered just how many tons of silt was flowing into take Thomas from this one rain Maybe not enough to fill a big building, but with as much sill as the river carries, eventually there will be a lot of mud at the head of the lake.

Lake Waco is almost filled with

silt, and a smaller lake near Ballinger did completely silt over. Al-so I remember going to the upper reaches of Elephant Butte Lake to fish and finding nothing but washed in mud several feet thick, and se high that the flood waters spread out in a mare of sait cedar mud flats before reaching the lake. Of course, if farmers and ranche

A decision to affiliate with the Texas Social Welfare Association as soon as necessary requirements can be met was made by a group of local welfare agency directors yesterday.

The group met for a regularly scheduled luncheon at the Wagon Wheel restaurant.

It was felt generally that a local chapter of the TSWA would help in coordinating the work of area agencies as well as in keeping up with the work on a state-wide basis.

Tolford Durham, chief social worker at the VA Hospital who presided over the meeting, said local chapters received a portion of dues paid to the association for local use. Also, newsletters are said substant of the organization's state officers are to be in Sweetwater to do special degree work.

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other information.

Being affiliated with the state association also affords local chapers a larger vote when deciding state issues.

Durham said they are most in-terested in getting members of service clubs and lay-people to join the organization, both for the purpose of getting a wider cross-sec-tion and meeting the number re-quirements prescribed by the state. Those interested may contact Dur-ham at the VA Hospital or E. R. Fisher at the State Department of Public Welfare in the courthouse

Also, at these bi-monthly meet-ings, spokesmen from each of the area welfare units have appeared to give a report on their respective to give a report on their respective duties. The purpose being to acquaint members of other agencies with what they do in order to avoid overlapping the help given to insects which otherwise would feed in leaves or other parts of the

preperation of serums and vac-cines; (2) vital statistics, a card index of births and deaths recorded in the county as well as a breakdown on incidence of disease and rates and causes of death; (3) health education, which revolves around teaching mothers and moth-

For Sweetwater Trip

Meeting with the lodge here were Mrs. Ruth Wilson and Mrs. Julia Wilkerson of the Rebeccas. They discussed plans for improving and redecorating the hall. Lyn White

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



Jewel Barton, nurse at the Big on leaves or other parts of the Spring-Howard County Health tree. The resin tends to fill cracks

she listed as the five major functions (1) laboratory, which deals in chemical analyses and preparation of serums and vac their eggs.

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closes any openings.

size of these rubber balls. Some workers make many small balls, Spring-Howard County Health Unit, gave as her report yesterin the bark; it is to these openings each weighing two or three pounds.

Others provide rubber balls which weigh 10 or 12 pounds.

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five months on a rubber ball which grew to gigantic size. At last the ball was rolled to a boat, and then International Assn. of Fire Fightwas taken to market and sold. The ers, and five Dallas AFL leaders journey down the Amazon leated areas the City Council of the Council of the City Council of the City

Talbott's Outside Members of Mullen Lodge No. 372 decided last night to attend the meeting of the Sweetwater IOOF lodge Thursday evening.

The group will meet at the IOOF hall here at 8 p.m. Thursday and then drive to Sweetwater as a caravan. Some of the organization's state officers are to be in Sweetwater to do special degree.

WASHINGTON US — Chalaman films do business with the government, The Mulligan firm serves as Senate Investigations subcommittee will decide "without undue decounting problems."

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lay" whether to hold public hearings on the propriety of outside business interests of Secretary of the Air Force Talbott.

The subcommittee questioned Talbott behind closed doors yesterday at what it termed an "informal conference" concerning Talbott's role as a "special part.

Talbott declined to comment to newamen. He aircady has said his business interests are proper and need "no apology."

Asked whether Talbott had "resolved the doubts" that led to the informal session, McClellan said ho was not ready to pass "final judgment" because he said there were matters "still under loquiry."

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Taibott's role as a "special partner" in the New York City firm of Paul B. Mulligan and Co., walle serving at the Pentagon.

At the windup, McClellan told a news conference, "Mr. Taibott was most cooperative; he was frank in his replies." The senator said Taibott "wanted the committee wholly satisfied" about his relationship with the industrial engineering company, some of whose customer propriety of Taibott's conduct) so there were none to resolve."

cees.

Edith Gay, Mrs. Sam McComb and Judy Donglass, office personnel, were special guests.

Reports from the Jaycee golf tournament were made by Bill Gray. Those participating is the state meet at Abilene, he said, were that the meet at Abilene, he said, were charile Johnson, Roland McKenzie, Charles Morris and Frank Powell from Big Spring.

Those who took part in the triregional session at Brownwood over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Buchanan, and Ralph McLaughlin.

Dr. James Whitney projected a film concerning the functions of optometry.

optometry,
Guests included the Rev. H. W
Bartlett and James Duncan,

Makes Honor Roll

Larence Wilson of Big Spring among the 273 members of the Mississippi Southern College who were on the henor roll for the spring semester. Of the total 21 and an all-A average.

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6. You can hardly expect to find it there if you forget to tie it

up when you leave it.

8. A wise mother will teach her young daughter how to her clothes.

10. Probably avoided by a very nervous person. 11. It's fun to fly one.

13. Luck can certainly play its part in the winning of one.

18. May be carefully noted by a student of an old manuscript.

19. A good one can do a lot to improve business,

23. Preposition.

24. If an employee had been proven crooked, an employer might prefer not to him.

25. Some fine old troupers in vaudeville for many years.

26. It could be foolish to ignore such a cry of warning,

27. It screws on to a bolt.

CLUES DOWN:

1. Will be all the better if given a little attention every day. 2. Easy enough to recognize when seen.
3. To ruin.

5. The amount of it consumed in a year might well surprise 7. Men are, of course, when they swim the English

9. When he gives an order, he certainly doesn't expect it to

be ignored. 12. Sudden thrust or stab 14. Harmless or unexciting 16. The fact that a boxer is getting may be put down to

for people falling in love.

20. Surface of a race-track maybe.

21. It's a nuisance. 22. Graceful bird.

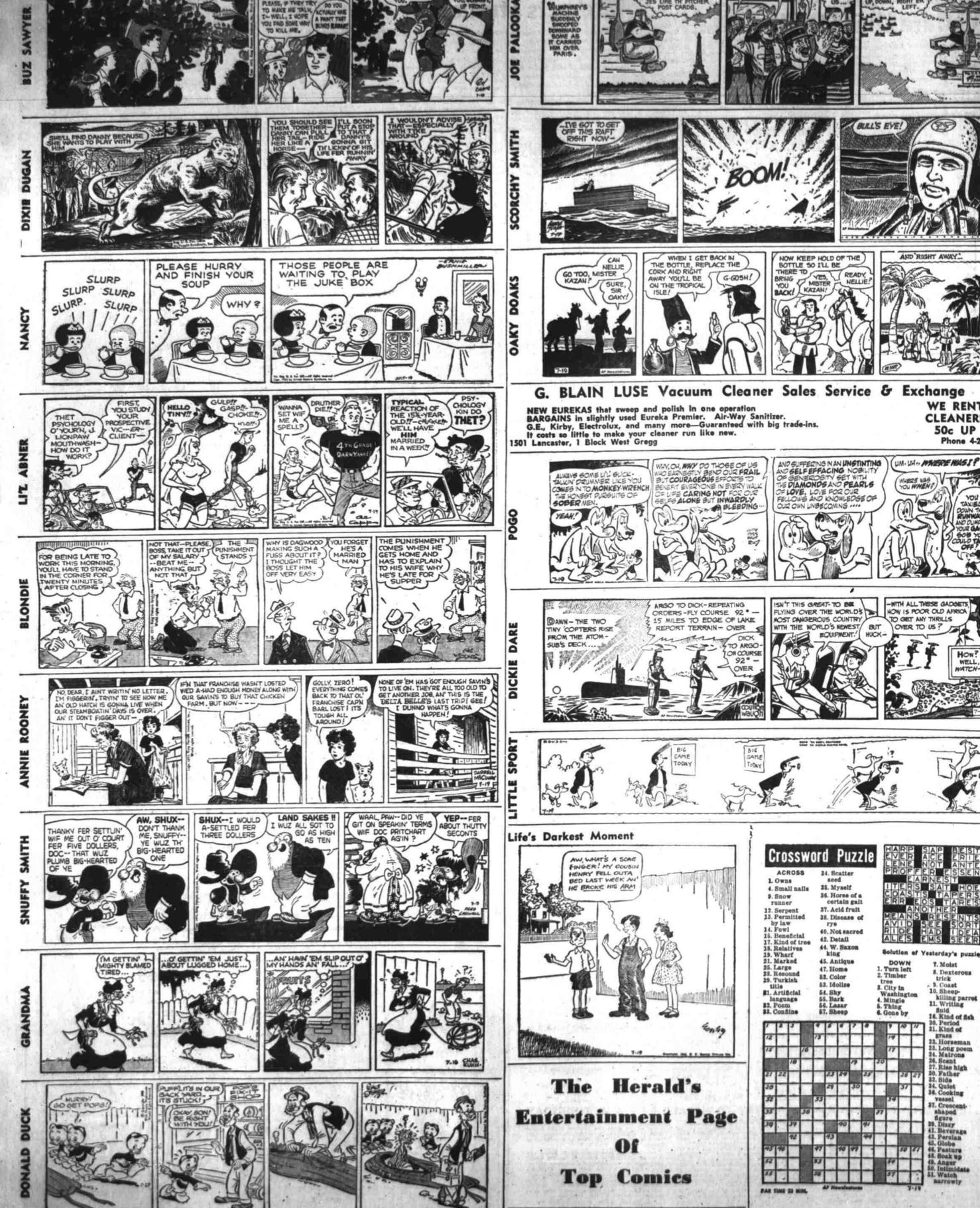
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Double Bill Carded Here This Evening

te between the Big Spring Cosden Cops and the Carisbad Potashers.

If the field dries out in time, it will be the scene tonight of a double bill between the same clubs first of two seven-inning engagements is down for 7 p.m.

Club Owner Pepper Martin has decided to hold "barrel night" again. In such instances, the box office not opened. Instead, a container is placed at the gate and the fans pay what they wish to gain entrance the park.





Here's Why Rocky **Favored In Bout**

most of his fights.

Moore threw a terrific combi-

two short but sharp left hooks to

Olson's jaw - to score his knock-

out. He won many new supporters

must be remembered that Marciano

packs a lethal wallop in both hands.

But comparing common foes

Wright In Tourney

At Fort Meade, Md.

Pfc. Marvin Wright of Big Spring

is at Ft. Meade, Md., this week, where he is competing in the 2nd

brother to Bobby Wright, is sta-

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

All Little League and Teen-Age

Play will be resumed on all

fronts here this evening, provided

baseball activity was "weathered

Army Golf Tournament.

tioned at Ft. Eustis, Va.

Small-Fry Games

out" here last night.

Claude Wright.

The coming fight could be a bat-

Marciano is favored to keep his world heavyweight title when he meets Archie Moore in Yankee

in 48 fights and has won 42 by tle of left hooks. It is attractive for knockouts. Moore, who has been no other reason than that Marciano fighting professionally since 1936-almost 20 years - has failed to win 24 times in 144 fights. He last 21 fights, 13 by knockouts. has been knocked out four times, lost 13 decisions, lost two bouts on plus Marciano's age and unblemish-

fouls and engaged in five draws. ed record, it takes no genius to glance at the common foes see why Rocky is favored to beat each has met is a big reason why the mustachioed Moore.

Marciano is the choice to remain tunbeaten.

Four fighters have faced both Marciano and Moore. They are Ezzard Charles, Art Henri, Ted Lowry and Phil Muscato, Of the quartet only Charles scaled the heights. What the former heavy-marcht charms did against Except 10-10-48 Fml Muscato, Toledo, Ed. Marciano (Moore. The following table shows how Marciano apponents:

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Marciano beat Charles handily in June of 1954. It was a onesided decision over 15 rounds. Three months later Marciano made the result more pronounced, stop-Charles in eight rounds. Ezzard never asked for a return bout and probably never will.

the other hand, Charles fought Moore three times and Archie never did get Ezzard's Wright, one of Big Spring's bet-number. In May, 1946, Charles ter known amateur linksters and won a 10-round decision over Moore in Pittsburgh. The following May they took the show to Cincinnati and Charles again beat Archie in 10. In January of 1948 the pair moved to Cleveland and Charles knocked out Moore in eight rounds. Respectively, they were the No. 1 and No. 2 light heavyweight con-tenders and scaled 173% and 173 'Weathered Out' pounds. Moore also was stopped by Eddie Booker in 1944, Jimmy Bivins in 1945 and by Len Morrow

Another thing in Marciano's favor is his age. Rocky will go into the fight 19 days past his 31st the grounds dry out. birthdate while Moore will be 39 seven weeks after the fight.

Moore's stock rose to new heights when he scored a three-round knock-out over Carl (Bobo) Olson, world middleweight champion, in June. For those who became jubliant over Moore's showing against a smaller and lighter opponent it should be pointed out that Olson has

Clinite Suspended By Racing Group

RUIDOSO, N. M. July 19 (# Dodgers. We realize it's a longshot and we've got to have help from the track the publicity man for Ruidoso Downs.

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The suspension came after charges were leveled against Paul Clinite that he called results of the left in the El Paso Times

ably get the mound call in one of the games for the Cops. Aga Baca (5-8) is apt to get the nod in the

Wednesday night engagement, after which the Cops will not be seen here, for the ensuing six days. The Potashers are one of the teams the Cops will have to over-take if they hope to climb into the first division.

Carlsbad has been bouncing

around the second division but close enough to the top four to climb with a good streak. There's something about the ap-

ed in here May 10-12 but both of those engagements were cancelled out due to bad weather.

All hostilities in the league cease
Thursday night for the All-Star
game, which will be played in Mid-

Big Spring will have three players active in the engagement. They are DiCesare, Jim Zapp and Nick Cappelli. Zapp will serve as the utility outfielder, although he has been playing first base for the Bob-

bies. Cappelli will be the utility innamed to play in the spangled event include Goldy Gholson, third sacker; Ike Jackson, catcher; Pedro Osorio, outfielder; Thur-man Tucker, outfielder; and Bob

Weaver, pitcher. Gholson is leading the league in

Future Frogs In Big Game

nation - a right to the chin and FORT WORTH (SC)-Five members of TCU's "expected" freshman football squad of 1955 are due Stadium on Tuesday night, Sept. by his fine showing. However, it to play in the all-star football game of the Texas High School Coaches Association in early August.

They are Davis Bennett, 195pound tackle from Jefferson; Hun-ter Enis, quarterback of Fort Worth Poly high; Allen Laurence, halfback of Corpus Christi; Larry Roach, 210-pound end from Victo-ria and Johnny Gregory, halfback of Fort Worth's North Side high. manager, Al Weill, has been accused of ducking Moore all these years. Secondly Moore has won his a and Johnny Gregory, halfback Fort Worth's North Side high. Shot At Title coaching staff are planning to at-tend the Association meeting and to ee the all-star game,

Fred Taylor, Wog coach, is also expecting the following players for Beckham, Athens; Billy Farring-ton, Perryton; Don Hubbard, Holl-day; Pat Norwood, Corpus Christi; Utah's rowdy Rex Layne. Bobby Murray, Jacksboro; Joe Robb, Lufkin;

Tackles — Bill Espey, Dallas; Walter Ince, Itasca; Frank Wallace, Menard; Bill Culpepper, took it comparatively easy early Pampa, Guards — J. D. Clark, in the fight, counterpuncing the Dallas; George Darden, Weather-

Rodemiro Gonzales, Hebbronville; Lon Leatherman, Stephenville. Lon Leatherman, Stephenville, Halfbacks-Duane Calame, Wortham; Gene Cook, Clyde; I. B. Childs, and Joe Dale Selman, Fort Worth Poly; Elton Couch, Hamil-

Robert Hurst, Yakima, Wash. Ty Rampy, Montgomery; Full-backs-Bobby Bounds, Lufkin; Earl Brown, Fort Worth; Jim Hill, Bartlett; Dale W. Walker, Skelly-

The Wog schedule for the sea-son is: Oct. 6, A&M Fish, College Station; Oct. 21, Arkansas Shoats, Fort Smith, Ark.; Oct. 27, Baylor Cubs at Fort Worth; Nov. 11, Texas Shorthorns at Fort Worth; Nov.

We're Not Out Of It Yet, **Insists Milwaukee Boss**

NEW YOR Kill-Charlie Grimm past few weeks," Grimm said, way past a graveyard as he talked about the pennant chances of his second-place Milwaukee Braves.

"We haven't given up," he said after last night's 6-5 loss to the New York Giants. "We think we also proved a tonic to the team.

The suspension came after charges were leveled against Paul Clinite that he called results of the early races to the El Paso Times before the final race was over.

Ray Lewis, ra c in g commission secretary, said in Albuquerque that New Mexico statutes prohibit any information on the races from being called from the track between 1 p.m. and the close of the last race without the express permission of the commission.

The El Paso Times Sports Editor Churck Whitlock asid he was unsware that the law was in existence. He said the arrangement had been made with Clinite in order to receive results in time for his early editions to the southern part of New Mexico.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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New York at Chicago, S p.m.—Byrus (7-2)
vs Johnson (3-2).

Boston at Ennans City, S p.m.—Delock (5-5) vs. Dilmar (3-6).

Baltimore at Detroit. S p.m.—McDonald (3-3) vs. Larry (8-10).

Washington at Cleveland, 7 p.m.—Stone (4-10) vs. Lemon (12-6).

WEDNESDAT'S SCHEDULE
New York at Chicago, S p.m.
Reston at Kansas City, S p.m.
Baltimore at Detroit, 8:20 p.m.
Washington at Cleveland 7 p.m.

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TUENDAY'S SCHEDULE

St. Louis at New York, (9), 4:30 p.m.—
Jacksen (5-5) and Poholsky (3-4) or
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Collum (8-3) and Munhall (9-6) or Ellostein (14-7) or Mrotinski (9-6) and Roberts
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WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
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El Paso 5, Pamps 4

WEST JORDAN, Utah W-A title shot next winter appeared today as a possible reward for big Bob this team this fall: Ends - Pat Baker, of Pittsburgh, after he

Baker, a big Negro, went into he ring with a four-pound weight the ring with a four-pot and a three-inch reach advantage over Layne, who weighed 210. He

turned in one of the best fights of his career and looked good in defeat.

Managers of both fighters said before the bout a possible title shot next winter had been promised the victor—provided he won in an impressive manner.

The Oilers lost to third place Housing the compared to Shreveport. Jim Koranda and Norman Sherry hit homers in a row only once compared to Shreveport. Jim Koranda and Norman Sherry hit homers in a row only once compared to Shreveport. Jim Koranda and Norman Sherry hit homers in a row only once compared to Shreveport. Baker is now rated No. 2 contender for heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano's crown-next be-

hind Archie Moore. Layne is No. 9

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Enigma To WA Favorites

Jim Wilson Keeping Rest Sox Wor Of Junior League Honest Against

One pitcher can't solve the problem for last-place Beltimore, but if nothing else, Jim Wilson's keeping is American League race honest. None of the flag contenders has managed to get really fat on the Orioles ith the 33-year-old right-hander around.

Wilson, who pitched the lone no-bitter in the majors last season for Milwaukee, tops the Baltimore staff in the seven victories. Four of them have been against the top teams in the league—New York, Chicago, leveland and Bostos—and in none of the four did he give up more than four hits.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

White Sox, who had wen seven head to the first-place battle with New York that opens tonight, didn't get a hit after Gil Coan singled with two out in the third inning.

CASEY STENGEL, the New York Yankee manager, sometimes called "The Sam Goldwyn of Baseball," when asked recently about using his pitchers both as starters and in relief:

"I've siways heard it couldn't be done, but sometimes it don't siways work."

NICK CAPPELLI, shortstop of the Big Spring Cosden Cops, when told he had been named to play in the Longhorn League All-Star game: "Gee, I restly must be hustling."

RUSS AGNE, new hurler for the Midland Indians, after he had been asked why he was winning more consistently for his new employers than he did at San Angelo:

"Midland is the first place I've ever worked on a regular four-day rotation. Most managers take one look at me and think I need two or three extra days because of my size. But i feel stronger here than I ever have. You have a tendency to go state with too long a walt between starts."

"Football coach at USC:

"Football is a little more wide open today, but the winning teams still make their bread-and-butter plays go because of superior line play. Howard used to say to his linemen, "If you can't handle the man opposite you, the play won't work and I'll have to get somebody who can do the job."

IKE ROBB, the former SMU lineman, now a theatre magnate here:
"I remember when we (SMU) went up to South Bend, Ind., one
year. There were football practice fields all around the campus and
players were working out everywhere. We had boys at SMU not
on the team working but they would play pass-and-touch. All those
fellows at Notre Dame were blocking and tackling, learning the
real fundamentals."

FURMAN BISHER, Atlants, Ga., sports editor:

"I have seen baseball played with consistent desire only in the Class D leagues this season. In D, where the kids ride second-hand buses with broken mufflers, survive on a grease ball diet supplemented by soda pop and make an average of \$175 per month, with dollar-a-day meal money. Frequently their spirit and energy exceeds their talent, but the performance is never nonchalant."

CARL COLEMAN, head football coach at Big Spring High Scholl: "We'll have a new practice field, sure, but we'll still have to use the regular field some. We'll have so many boys, we'll still be cramped for space. Maybe, eventually, we can convert all of the new area to grass. I hope so."

SID HUDSON, former big league hurler, now accounting for the Boston Red Sox in the Waco area:

"I'm expecting too much. The trouble is that I haven't been away from the major leagues long enough. I have trouble remembering that all of us played minor league ball at one time."

Eagle Lead Fading Fast In Circuit

In the past two weeks the Eagles have won only seven of 13 games while San Antonio has been as hot as fire in a bank vault, taking Houston, getting airtight pitching

port's twice it moved them back the clincher with a 4-run splurge into an undisputed first division to win the first game 7-2. The Cats

Beaumont's Exporters, who were given up for dead, have now ex-tended a winning streak to three games. It is the first time this season for the Ships to take more than two in a row. They had clip-

AUSTIN III—American Legion junior baseball play in Texas is moving this week into divisional competition.

The division playoffs will cut the field of high school age players to eight.

After area competition, the number will be four. These meet for the state title at Tyler in August.

Divisional matchings:

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4. Sunset of Dallas and Longview;

5. Hearne and Lufkin; 6. Galveston and St. Thomas of Houston;

7. McCallum of Austin and Hondo;

8. Laredo and Corpus Christi.

That cushion Dallas rolled up a mig knocked in two runs with month ago is standing the Eagles double and Willie Tasby hit in good stead as they stumble along homer to feature the clutch bat in front of the pack in the Texas ting of the Missions. Mel Hadl League race.
In the past two weeks the Eagles | kept the Indians hits scattered well |

Pampa, Guards — J. D. Clark, Dallas; George Darden, Weatherford; Dick Fagan, Stephenville; midriff in the clinches. But in the
later rounds he opened up with
left jabs and had Layne bleeding
Pitts, Woodville; Jim Sanders, Hillsboro; Frank Tyler, Waco; Larry Lee Ward, Spring Hill, Kan.; Centers—Gerald Cumpton, Graham; Joe Hickey, Vernon, Quarterbacks — Joe M. Clark, Groverton; Layne, who has fought most of
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> Sunny Edwards and Donald Love-lady are to meet sometime this week in First Flight Consolations. Robert Angel and A. L. Shipman are poised to play in First Flight Finals. Angel gained the finals with a 1 up victory over Bud Pickett, gained on the 20th hole. Shipman defeated Bob Mead in his semi-final match, 4 and 2. shoved over five runs in the eighth to come from behind and roll on to a 13-5 decision in the nightcap.

Dukes Close In

Amarillo was leading 4-2 going not the last of the ninth at Albarquerque. But the Dukes, lead by shoddy Gold Sox hurling, staged the rally capped by Gene Howard's run-producing pinch hit single.

Pampa out-hit El Paso 13-8, but couldn't get the blows when they were needed. Pampa tied it in the top of the sixth, but El Paso got the winning margin in the bottom of the frame and it was scoreless from then on.



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than four hits.

The San Diego, Calif., veteran, nold to the Orioles by Milwaukee this spring came up with a two-hitter yesterday to knock off the White Sox, who had wen seven a traight, 3-2. Chicago, looking ahead to the first-place battle with New York that opens tonight, didn't get a hit after Gil Cosn singled with two out in the third inning.

It was the third shutout of the season for Wilson, who also blanked New York (4-6 on four hits) and Boston (2-0 on four hits). He fanned five yesterday and walked none.

Gus Triandos gave Wilson all the support he needed with a two-run homer in the first off loser Miks Fornleies. The other run came in the eighth on an error and Hal Smith's double.

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In the National, Brooklyn retained a 12½-game lead despite a 9-5 defeat by Cincinnati as second-place Milwaukee lost at New York 6-5, Philadelphia tumbled Chicago to its seventh and eighth straight losses, winning the wrapup of Sunday's suspended game 8-6 and taking a regularly scheduled contest 2-1.

Joe Black, the ex-Dodger, and reliefer Art Fowler were effective enought to halt Brooklyn although the crippled Brooks rallied for four runs in the seventh. That cut the Cincy lead to 6-5, but Stan Palys and Ted Kluszewski hit back-to-back homers to open a By The Associated Press

back-to-back homers to open a three-run ninth.

The Giants overhauled a 5-4 MB-waukee lead in the seventh when Billy Bruton dropped a deep center field drive by Willie Mays for a two-run error. The Braves had taken the lead in the fifth with four runs. Warren Spahn, victim of the error, suffered his 10th defeat. Don Liddle won in relief. Gien Gorbous belted a three-run homer to get the Phils rolling as the suspended game picked up in the last of the sixth inning. Herm Wehmeier went all the way and Roy Smalley hit a two-run homer in the nighteap triumph that sent the Phils into sixth place ahead of Cincinnati.

the A's with Roy Sievers hitting two home runs and a double in

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final test. Gregory beat Olney Thurman, 2 up, in the semi-finals.

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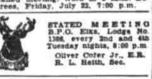
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4:00 Miracle Of Music

4:30 Mouse Party

4:55 Crusader Rabbit

6:00 Acun Flayhouse

6:00 New

6:20 TW Weatherman

6:20 Beulah Show

7:30 Mr. Dist. Attorney

7:30 Trace m Sevies

6:30 Tup Plays of 55

8:30 I Led Three Lives

10:10 Weatherman

10:30 Arthur Murrar Show

11:06 Late Show

12:00 Sign Off

KBUB
4:00 Western Movie
4:20 D-Bar Ranch
4:14 Serial Cinema
5:00 Radio Patrol
5:20 Crossder Rabbit
5:20 World News
5:45 News Suiz Weather
6:00 Cron unity Crossroads
6:20 Music 35
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"SHALL the City Commission of the City of Rig Spring, Texas, be authorized to issue TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$200,000 general obligation tax bonds of said City for the purpose of making permanent public improvements, to-wift constructing and equipping a police station and jail building in and for said City; said bonds to mature serially over a period of years not to exceed Twenty Five (25) years from their date, and to bear interest at a rate not to exceed THERE AND ONE-HALF PER CENTUM (3-½ per cent) per annum, payable annually or semi-annually; and to provide for the payment of principal of and interest on said bonds by levying a tax sufficient to redeem and bonds as they bear made of the City of Rig Spring, Texas to authorized to lease ONE HUNDRED SEVENTITION NUMBER ?

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PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

New England, Mutual in the East Principals in yesterday's RKO and Midwest and Don Lee on the deal hailed it as the biggest single West Coast.

leading tire manufacturers doing largest cash sales by an individual in the entertainment business? The in the history of American finance. answer is diversification.

He's an old hand at that. Working, as an associate put it, evision, INC.

NEW YORK (A.A new giant out 3,814,913 shares of RKO stock on the theory that the people will ose in the entertainment world and become first sole owner of a want TV if they see something day with a tire manufacturer's major studio in moviedom's hisago paid 11/2 million dollars for 30 purchase of RKO Radio Pictures, tory.

Inc., for 25 million dollars cash.

O'Neil, 40-year-old son of Gengood films languishing in the

Inc., for 25 million dollars cash.

By the terms of a contract signed yesterday, General Tire & rail Tire's founder W. O. O'Neil, is a vice president of the fire company and president of General Tire & pany and president of General Teleradio, Inc., a wholly owned and Hughes next Monday.

It surpasses even the whopping \$23,489,478 personal check Hughes signed only 16 months ago to buy right and controls three important radio networks, the Yankee in New England, Mutual in the East

O'Neil, 46-year-old son of General good films languishing in the vaults of the RKO of America because of a forfeited mortgage.

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financial transaction in the motion What is one of the world's five picture industry and one of the General Tire gets RKO's Holly-Not the least of O'Neil's acquisi-tions in the RKO deal is a library company, studios in New York and of 400 to 600 old films never seen facilities in Mexico City, 101 domestic and foreign motion picture RKO Pathe, Inc., and of RKO Tel-

Soviet Visitors To **Attend Iowa Picnic**

By TOM WHITNEY
DES MOINES (B-Twelve visiting the eastern part of the state. ing Soviet farm leaders set out

U. S. Farmers To Visit Russia

MOSCOW @ - Twelve American farmers beaded for the Soviet hinterlands today to see how Russia's farmers do it.

The visiting American farm deletour of the Ukraine, Central Asia and previously virgin lands of Siberia now being cultivated. The Americans got their first

Russian soil in their shoes yesterday in a visit to Looch, a collective farm 20 miles west of Moscow. They reported the livestock looked fine but the expenditure of labor would shock farmers at home. The number of women at work startled them too.

"We saw as many as 30 people sians to Iowa and the trip of in a hay field," Charles J. Hearst. Iowans to Russia would help "us "We saw as many as 30 people of Cedar Falls, Iowa, reported. "If live in peace not only with each other but also with the rest of people working the same hay field the world." that would be a lot. But apparently Matskevich replied that he was they've got a lot of manpower to particularly inspired by the porspare here—or should we say womannower?"

Steddon, of Granger, Iowa, com- one will dare attempt to start a mented particularly on the ex- war. treme friendliness of the people "even considering we are an offi-cial delegation getting extra-fine Lightning Kills

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George Hora, near Washington in

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hired help at all.
Perhaps the most important news out here today is that the Russian agricultural big shots are making a hit. Delegation leader Vladlmlr Matskevich has turned out to be that heavily damaged an envelope

an exceedingly able diplomat with manufacturing firm. a turn for the right phrase at the right time. Amidst applause the Russians yesterday presented a bouquet of roses and an album to Mrs. Rich- Mfg. Co, had been brought under

ard L. Alleman, of Slater, whose gation left last night on a 30-day home they visited. And they gave Alleman a fine Russian - made Leica-type camera. The four Des Moines college girls who thought up the idea of painting in Russian a welcome

sign for the Russians' arrival at the Des Moines airport Sunday were presented bouquets of roses by the visitors. Iowa Gov. Leo Hoegh last night spoke at a dinner given the Russians. He said the trip of the Rus-

ing with peace. He declared that Winding up three days in Mos- if the Soviet Union and the United cow vicinity, Hearst and John M. States live in peace together no

Perched In 1 ree

OWENSBORO, Ky. UP - Three of four caddies perched in a tree to escape rain were killed by lightning yesterday.

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ing blistering skin and damage to the respiratory system. A few were treated for cuts and bruises. **Dorothy Kirsten**

The firemen arrived at Grady Weds In California SAN MARINO, Calif. UM-Opera

soprano Dorothy Kirsten and Dr. John Douglas French, a neuro- HERALD WANT ADS Fire Chief C. C. Styron said their surgeon at Long Beach Veterans injuries were mostly due to chem- Hospital, were honeymooning today

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at an undisclosed destination. Miss Kirsten, 38, and Dr. French, 44, were married at the San Marino Congregational Church yesterday, It was his first marriage, her third. She divorced New York radio producer Edward M. Oakes in 1949, and her second husband Dr. Eugene Chapman died last year.

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