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FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

# Senate Gets lke-Opposed Supports Bill

Agriculture Committee by a 13-2 Thye (R-Minn), Hickenlooper (Rvote today approved a general lowa), Mundt (R-SD), Schoeppel farm bill containing many features opposed by the Eisenhower admin-

Chairman Aiken (R-Vt) said he land (D-Fla), Eastland (D-Miss), voted to send the controversial Clements (D-Ky) and Humphrey measure on to the Senate because 'I am confident that it will approve a bill acceptable to the President."

(R-Del) and Anderson (D-NM), a former secretary of agriculture, of farm price supports and asked voted against reporting the bill to Aiken said Sens. Williams opposition to several sections of it. Voting with Aiken to report the

### French Pledge All-Out Defense Of Hanoi Sector

By FORREST EDWARDS

HANOI, Indochina M-France's newest commander in Indochina. Gen. Paul Ely, pledged last night to make an all-out stand for threatened Hanol. He denied growing rumors that the north Indochina capital would be abandoned to the Communist-led Vietminh.

Observers here recalled that the French high command made a similar vow to defend the entire Red River delta only a month before it abandoned the southern third of the key area to the rebels.

Fly told newsmen his order pulling French Union troops out of the this 10-5 along with rigid high level southern region last week had been supports but Aiken said it was of issued to shore up the defenses fered only as part of the flexible around Hanol. He said he has also price support proposal. ordered all-out defense of the port of Haiphong and the vital 65-mile supply route linking it with Hanol.

continued war or cease-fire in Indo- can begin Thursday. china would be reached by July 20.
That is the date French Premier Airmon Is Killed Pierre Mendes-France set as his deadline to achieve a truce or In Auto Accident

cate that the French command here had no certainty that a cease-here was killed yesterday in a car-Elv's remarks seemed to indi-Geneva and was preparing for a here. Geneva and was preparing for a last-ditch defense of the Hanoi-Hainhong nucleus.

S. Sgt. Lunsford M. Lynch of Goldthwaite, Tex., died when a Typhoon Heads For

Ely is known to believe Mendes-France would not agree to any cease-fire which spelled French

The Vietminh, meanwhile, have massed three divisions southwest

der (D-La), Johnston (D-SC), Hol-

(D-Minn) By an 8-7 vote the committee rejected requests of President Eisenhower and Secretary of Agriculwheat, cotton, corn, rice and pea-

nuts. Aiken said he would ask the Senate to substitute for this, a his employers."

Agriculture Committee's demand for another year of rigid supports in major field crops.

Aiken sald two other major

points in the Senate bill will cause floor battles.

points above the 75 per cent level ordered into operation April 1 by Secretary Benson. The House voted an 80 per cent level.

Aiken said he would ask the Sencheese, butter and dairy products clals of the department. now in government hands.

Another dispute centers around dollars of farm surpluses now held had been a principal witness. by the government.

The Senate committee approved

before Monday, in order to com-The commander predicted that a plete conflicting reports on several decision whether there would be issues. He said debate probably

VICTORIA, Tex. An airman fire would be worked out at truck crash four miles west of as a result Brownell promised to

> welding truck hit his car and reened into a second car.

#### Refuses Pioneer Plea

of Hanol. Another three are Aeronautics Board refused yester- with 75-mile winds, the Manlla grouped along the northern border day for the second time to con- weather bureau reported. solidate a proposal by Pioneer Air Local talks are continuing be- Lines for a route between Dallas tween French-Vietnamese and reb- and San Angelo, Tex., by way of about 350 miles east-southeast of accuracy in the governor's sworn el military representatives on tech- Fort Worth and Brownwood, with Formosa and about 425 miles due reports on campaign expenses. nical details of a possible cease- the certificate renewal application south of Okinawa, moving west-

#### THERE'S CATCH TO CASH OFFER

McALESTER, Okla. M-Warden Jerome J. Waters Jr. is offering \$1,500 to a fugitive

from the State Penitentiary, but there's a catch to it. Waters said Paul Evinger, 55, who was serving life for murder before his escape from an Oklahoma City hospital Wednesday, could have the money he saved working in prison if he showed up at the front gate.

"Of course, if he comes in," the warden added, "we will see that he doesn't get out again."

# Anti-Red Asks

NEW YORK (A-The New York the Senate because of their broad per cent of parity supports for Times said today that Paul Crouch. former Communist and frequently called a "non-political"

Senate to substitute for this, a lis employers."

A Washington dispatch to the Times by Anthony Leviero said The House already has voted a flexible system of from 82½ to 90 per cent after upsetting its own Gen. Herbert Brownell and his depute the substitute for this, a his employers."

A Washington dispatch to the Times by Anthony Leviero said Crouch has formally demanded a white horse, circled the arena and then spoke briefly from horseback. He was dressed in cowboy regalia uty, William P. Rogers.

The story said Crouch had declared Brownell and Rogers, whose campaign he hopes will put him department has retained him for in the governor's office for his One would raise supports for aid and comfort to enemies of the a great rodeo," he said, "especial-

The dispatch also reported: Department, requested the Senate Government Operations Committee ate to retain the 75 per cent basis and the Senate Judiciary Commitbecause of the huge stocks of tee to investigate the two top offi-

Crouch said the action of the Justice Department officials might proposed 21/2-billion-dollar "set force the reopening of about 60 aside" of the more than 6 billion hearings and trials in which he

Sen. William Langer (R-ND), Aiken said the farm bill probably cannot be reported to the Senate before Monday, in order to

> ing the reputation of individuals." The story said Crouch was chalinvestigate.

### Southern Ryukyus

MANILA (#-The season's second typhoon moved toward the WASHINGTON A - The Civil southern Ryukyu Islands today as schools as they are today.

It said the tropical storm was

### Martin Folk Want Inquiry Pushed To Get Every Fact

(This is the first of two articles on the situation in Martin County being de-veloped through the current investiga-tion of that county's financial affairs. The second will appear in The Herald Sunday.)

BY FRANKLIN REYNOLDS STANTON - The Martin County

There is general agreement that investigations, both by a special auditing committee and the grand jury, should be pushed until every fact that should be known is turned up to the public light.

disclosed the Monday before there were no funds in the treasury with which to pay salaries. The committee started its parallel investigation three days later when the grand jury, invoking an old but little-known Texas statute, asked District Judge Charlie Sullivan to name such a committee to assist the grand jury with its work. Since then County Judge James

McMorries has resigned and the four county commissioners have named Bruce Frazier Sr., to succeed

records, the more recent ones, it is said probably have not been sent to the Texas Education Agency at Austin. The TEA is expected to eventually enter the investigation here, as is the Internal Revenue Service.

Written records in the office of the sheriff and the county treasur-

County Treasurer R. B. Whitaker, remaining \$337.50 represented the who was appointed to that post amount both the committee and x x x

"The idea that Shivers has spent June 1, discloses that a finance the grand jury had accused him less in the campaign than I is company, with offices in Big of appropriating to his own use in financial crisis is not over with Spring, is holding one of the coun-connection with a check in the actually funny." yet. For one thing, public opinion ty's "hot" vouchers in the amount amount issued Amos Jones of Marwon't let it die, because the country's affairs are the chief topic of conversation everywhere you turn. If 's department. Ity's "hot" vouchers in the amount issued Amos Jones of Maryon amount issued Amos Jones of Maryon ty's "hot" vouchers in the amount issued Amos Jones of Maryon ty's "hot" vouchers in the amount issued Amos Jones of Maryon ty's "hot" vouchers in the amount issued Amos Jones of Maryon ty's "hot" vouchers in the amount issued Amos Jones of Maryon ty's "hot" vouchers in the amount issued Amos Jones of Maryon ty's "hot" vouchers in the amount issued Amos Jones of Maryon ty's "hot" vouchers in the amount issued Amos Jones of Maryon ty's "hot" vouchers in the amount issued Amos Jones of Maryon ty's affairs are the chief topic of on the two cars used by the sherconversation everywhere you turn.

These cars, both 1954 Chevrolets, four-door sedans were purchased ries said he had endorsed it with early this year on the time payment plan from the Alsup Chevrolet Company here. Two 1953 Ford cash; that the check had simply sedans, each with between 35,000 been issued to reimburse him for The grand jury started its in-sedans, each with between 35,000 vestigation June 7, after it was and 40,000 miles on them, were traded in on the new Chevrolets. ly. Fords had never been paid for, Ross, former newspaperman here both having also been bought on and now engaged in conducting a Big Spring were setting lines and the time payment plan, and that Martin County news program over there was a balance due on them a Midland radio station, as a coun-

at the time of the trade. any chance to make another pay- the committee's records. when new tax money will be available.

office reveal that since the grand a bond issue to pay for the right-jury started its investigation June of-way for the new Highway 80 From well-informed and reliable 7, Commissioner Irvin Welch has which is currently under construc-sources here it is learned that cer-returned \$200 to that office and tion. tain records, dealing principally taken a receipt for it, and that with school finances, cannot be located. Copies of some of these also returned \$200, both explainrecords, the more recent ones, it ing to Whitaker that these amounts

Jones has denied that he had ever seen such a check. McMor- Extra Dirt Removal Jones' consent after having pre-viously paid Jones that amount in the expenditure he made personal-

The employment of Garvis P. ty public relations man, is also Whitaker says he does not see under investigation, according to

Ross, the records show, was paid \$300 as a public relations man pay for the lowering of grades on during the campaign to get the Other records in the treasurer's Martin County voters to approve

has the committee said they knew noth-ing of Ross's appointment, or how

much he was paid.

McMorries told the committee:

"On a road bond issue, he came
before the court and asked for a
public relations job, a job to inform the people as to just what
that issue was. The court decided

### Yarborough Hits Fynense Claim Mid-Air Collision Kills **Expense Claim** Of Gov. Shivers

By CLAYTON HICKERSON

Candidate for governor Ralph Yarborough has challenged Gov. Allan Shivers' sworn statement of campaign expenses and a Yarborough supporter says Shivers has 'taken at least two different posi-

ions" on segregation. Yarborough was scheduled for appearances in Borger, Plainview, Breckenridge, Cooper and Sulphur Springs Friday. Shivers breakfasted with supporters in Greenville, planned a noon speech at Orange, and another statewide broadcast from Orange Friday night.

The governor's race still was the only statewide campaign that had developed widespread interest. It appeared to be a close fight right down to the July 24 primaries.

Shivers made what supporters a government witness in anti-Com- ance Thursday night in Sulphur munist cases, "has turned against Springs, where Yarborough was

right down to the boots.

Shivers made no reference to the years as a consultant and paid in third elective term. "I don't know former, "have given considerable anything Texans enjoy more than butter, cheese, milk and dairy United States" in starting an inproducts to 85 per cent, or 10 vestigation of his reliability.

The rodeo was part of an Amer-Crouch, whose credibility is now ican Legion celebration commemnder investigation by the Justice orating Sulphur Springs' center nial.

> Shivers earlier in the week had challenged Yarborough to deny that you promised George Parr to call off the Duval County cleanup campaign if you are elected." Yarborough countered in Snyder with the charge:

"The man who was hooked up with George Parr the longest in chairman of the Judiciary Commit- Texas was Allan Shivers. Two big tee, said it considered Crouch's border bosses fell out and Shivers complaint at a closed session on is now trying to make himself the Tuesday and referred it to the Sen- George Parr of Texas. That's all

was out of Washington and was not ing thick and fast and was joined dealing with the prospect of Red

'no one can tell what he (Shivers) really stands for." On May 17, said Skelton, Shivers acting committee chairman.

he flatly stated (for vote-getting purposes) that he was against the the pending 3½-billion-dollar seated. Supreme Court decision and that foreign aid bill:

again. We can't tell which position he actually believes in." Yarborough questioned Shivers'

In Snyder, at the end of his campaign address, Yarborough asked: "x x x Why doesn't the governo publish a list of the contributors and lenders of airplanes to his Nor's Texas publish a list of the contributors campaign as the law requires?"

Later, in Comanche, Yarborough said Shivers had issued only a said Shivers had issued only a "token list" of his expenses in the from Dallas to Marshall were due to return Friday and hot weather hung on another day.

State Yarborough has spent more broken and power "However," the assistant sector of the circumstant of "However," the assistant sector of the circumstant of the circumstant sector of the circumstant of the c

"Allan Shivers is waging the can get behind on its car pay- "pay" highway patrolmen, which most expensive campaign in Texas were damaged by the marauding Communist regime would in fact can get behind on its car pay ments with a finance company, had not been used, and that the political history. Somebody must County Treasurer R. B. Whitaker, remaining \$337.50 represented the be behind in their bookkeeping.

### Courthouse Square To Start In Week

Removal of excess dirt from the courthouse square is due to be started early next week, County Judge R. H. Weaver reported this 32 degrees from 102 to 70 as thur

Survey crews from the City of determining grades for the exca-vation work, which will involve the widening of streets on three sides of the square. The city and county are cooperating in the street-widening project. The county will subsequent beautification of

City Engineer Clifton N. Bellamy and Peter Michel, representing the Lambert Landscape Company, Dallas, conferred with county commis-sioners Thudsday concerning plans for the work. Advertising for hids for the landscaping is expected to start in the next few days.

#### Recognizes Regime

TAIPEH, Formosa 194-Nationalist China today recognized the new government of Guatemala.

# Four Based At Webb

Protective Spray

The light cruiser Worcester gets a bath while under way to demonstrate a U. S. Navy method of protecting ships from radioactive debris during an atomic attack. Through nozzles rigged on the deck and super-structure salt water is sprayed over the vessel. The water is supposed to wash away radioactive material and carry it into the sea. The Navy said this photo was made during atomic defense maneuvers. (U. S. Navy Photo via AP Wirephoto).

### Wait-And-See' Proposal On Red China Drawn Up

Foreign Relations Committee ap-peared set to stamp approval to-gether with any recommendations" the consequences of such action." day on a wait-and-see plan for the President may have. Sen. Smith said he understands

we would keep on running our Texas schools as they are today.
"It appears he is deceiving us Communist China to the U.N.

1. Another congressional stateistration's attitude was given Congress today by Asst. Secretary of
State Thruston B. Morton. 2. A request to President Eisenhower-if Red China is seated in either the Security Council or the

# Storms Rake

By The Associated Press

nae and roofs suffered the most, the United Nations A Weather Bureau warning of Rep. Bentley (R-Mich), author

wave except locally.

Marshall had 1.41 inches of rain

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"We would have served notice

"We would he expected if able amount in 30 days. Dallas had more than an inch at some points in the city, barely a trace in other

Marshall's temperature skidded derstorm activity moved through the East Texas city. The town't maximum was also high for the state. But it was 101 at Dallas, Texarkana, Childress, and Mineral Wells.

Waco and Presidio both reported 100-degree readings and most other except during the showers -had thermometer readings in the

### THE WEATHER



By RUSSELL BRINES Assembly—for a statement to Con-said, "and any nation which then WASHINGTON UP—The Senate gress on the implications to U.S. voted for Red Chinese admission

The amendment's actual word- the Knowland amendment to mean reached for comment.

Crouch's action, the Times story said, promised "to turn the spotlight on the cult of the paid informers in the federal government and to force a re-examination of their role at least in cases involved the role of the paid in the attacks on Shivers by Byron China's seating in the United Nations.

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Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.), author of the toned-down proposal, fore-the toned-down proposal, fore-th closed doors. He was joined by Eisenhower's view, as he expressed Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ), it Wednesday, and endorsed by Sec-Eisenhower's view, as he expressed retary of State Dulles yesterday, astic support from committee Dem-

A fresh statement of the admin-

The statement was in opposition to a resolution calling on the government "to re-examine its policy regarding the U.N." if Red China admitted.

Morton wrote Chairman Chiperfield (R-III) of the House Foreign

Affairs Committee that if Red

obtained with evidence from a

police radar set.

Online toland the U.N. or any of its 10 specialized agencies, "it is axiomatic that we would re-exam-ine our policy regarding the organ-

lines tangled in Dallas Thursday gressional action which seemed to and two Wills Point warehouses take it for granted that the Chinese thunderstorms. Television anten- be seated in the various organs o

"isolated severe thunderstorms"— the proposed resolution, said in often a forerunner of tornado making Morton's letter public that spawning weather—failed to mate-he thought his plan might provide a "compromise" between adminis-Showers accompanied the turbu-tration reluctance to being com lence but were of strictly local mitted in advance and some connature and failed to affect the heat gressional desires to go on rec-wave except locally.

that a change could be expected if the Red Chinese come in," Bentley

#### No Relief Planned For TV Payments

elevision set is paid for, you can't go on relief in Geauga County any

The county commissioners and he Welfare Department agreed to

### **Two Planes** Hit On Routine Training Flight

Four men-two instructors and two cadets-died in a mid-air collision of two T-28 trainers north of Webb Air Force Base at 10 p.m.

propeller driven craft were making an initial approach for landing while on a routine training flight. 2nd Lt. Edward R. Cavanagh and Aviation Cadet John P. Street were aboard the plane found early Friday morning. Names of the oth-er pilot instructor and aviation ca-det were not released at noon Fri-

Impact of the collision apparently caused one of the planes to explode. Scores of Big Spring people, and some as far away as Stanton, witnessed the flash.

Two bodies were found almost immediately after the collision. They were in the wreckage on the brow of the north escarpment over-looking the T&P lake west of town, about a mile and a half north of the north end of the Webb runway. Wreckage of the other plane, which had a wing sheared, was not discovered until dawn Friday.

It was spotted from the air at 5:45 a.m. by Maj. Leo G. Bradford, base operations officer.

The pilot instructor's parachute was fully opened, indicating that he might have escaped had there been enough elitted. His street. been enough altitude. His studer had unbuckled his harness an probably was in process of tempting to ball out.

The collision occurred at 1,200 feet altitude. Hundreds of curious were at-tracted in the direction by the momentary ball of fire and shower of sparks. Highway patrolmen and police threw a blockade across the Andrews highway and refused

A section of wing, apparently ripped from the second plane in the collision, was found near the said he would abide by the U.S. Supreme Court decision abolishing segregation in our schools and said he hoped it could be worked out satisfactorily. The Temple lawyer continued:

"Then on June 21 at Lufkin, x x x he flatly stated (for vote-getting of the said the would write into the flatly stated (for vote-getting).

Knowland, the Senate GOP leading acting committee Chairman.

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C about 100 yards south of the T&P tracks and 100 yards east of the juncture of the Webb spur track with the mainline.

Radar Evidence

HOUSTON W—A Houston cab driver plans to go to the Court of Criminal Appeals in an attempt to set aside a speeding conviction

With the maining.

The collision claimed one more life than one on Feb. 3, 1953 when two T-33 jet trainers tangled just off the north end while making landing approaches. Two cadets and a pilot died as a result.

cupants of the first plane. Bodies of the two in the plane f law gave its verdict yesterday, Shelton was fined a total of Eberley-River Funeral Home pend-

ing arrangements.

Lt. Cavanagh, 25, was a resident of the Bachelor Officers' See AIR CRASH, Page 6, Col. 7

#### ed him at 43 miles per hour. IN NEW SHIFT

Walker B. Shelton announced the

appeal as soon as the county court

of law gave its verdict yesterday,

The driver claims he was going 30 miles per hour, when a police

\$45.55, including court costs.

Evidence of tacit, if not enthus

### Rebel Chief Heads **Guatemalan Junta**

By CARLOS ESCUDERO was speculated the two would GUATEMALA (B.—Col. Carlos draw diplomatic assignments, one top of the political heap in Guate-

that a change could be expected if the Red Chinese come in," Bentley

Barbecue, Rally Are

Planned For Forsan

Forsan residents hope to make tonight's political rally "the biggest in the county" this year.

Feature of the rally will be a barbecue, prepared under the direction of Bill Conger. Tickets are going at \$1.

A large number of voters and candidates are to be on hand for the rally at the Forsan Country Club. The barbecue will include the meat, beans and all the trimmings.

Castillo's final proventment annual today, The government turnover in less than two weeks.

Col. Elfego Monzon, temporary chief of the five-man junta in charge since last Friday, remained on the new pared-down ruling body.

But the reins were clearly in Castillo's the five-man junta which Monzon at a peace conference set up to the top group, Maj. Enrique of the provisional government which the rebel clader set up at Chiquimula after his army of Guatemalan exciles invaded their homeland from headed as temporary chief. It was agreed that a permanent of the top group, Maj. Enrique of the top group, Maj. Enrique of the top group, Maj. Enrique of the top group of Guatemalan exciles invaded their homeland from headed as temporary chief. It was agreed that a permanent of the top group of Guatemalan exciles invaded their homeland from headed as temporary chief. It was agreed that a permanent of the top group of Guatemalan exciles invaded their homeland from headed as temporary chief. It was agreed that a permanent would be picked by July 17.

Castillo's drive into Guatemala from Honduras set off a series of replication of Bill Conger. Tickets are going at \$1.

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A government duration army a colonial day.

Castillo's emergence as chief Gu at em al a's newest anti-Red regime had been expected for several days. The

neighboring Honduras June 18.

A government decree last night said Castillo's election was effective immediately. The announcement said the five members of the previous junta voted unanimously to make him head man at a meeting Wednesday night.

The other two members of the previous group—Lt. Col. Mauricio Dubois and Lt. Col. Jose Luis Cruz—resigned. In a formal statement they said a smaller group would make governing easier, It.

See GUATEMALA, Page 5, Col. 1

### THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

fertilizer, anhydrous ammonia, in a big way this year, according to W. N. (Bill) Orson, manager of the Tarzan Marketing Association, through which the farmers are getting their supply.

This fertilizer is being featured in the issue of Life magazine just now on the stands.

Life says that farmers this sum.

Life says that farmers this sumnitrogen each year can get it states cheaply, quickly and in high quantitles from anhydrous ammonia, where heretofore they have been obliged to provide this element with solid fertilizers or through the growing of legumes with nitrogen-fixing nodules on their root sys-

"The value of ammonia's high nitrogen content had long been known but only recently have se-vere problems of scarcity and special equipment for handling anhydrous ammonia been solved,"

Texas farmers using AA produce nearly two bales of cotton where

### **Dr. Forrest Visits Here**

Dr. A. Leland Forrest, president of Nebraska Wesleyan College at Lincoln, is visiting here with his mother, Mrs. J. A. Forrest.

Dr. Forrest assumed the duties of his new post June 1 although his formal inauguration is not due until Nov. 12.

Nebraska Wesleyan is the largest Protestant school in the state and is the only Methodist school in the conference which embraces the entire state. Enrollment now is in excess of 700.

Kaplolani Miller, 21, among whose ancestors was King Kahekill of Hawaii, was chosen as Miss Ha-waii of 1954, and will represent the islands in the Miss America contest at Atlantic City this fall. Dr. Forrest is enthused about his new work and particularly con-cerning opportunities. Financial response has been good and the outlook is bright for strengthening he curriculum, he said.

A 1928 graduate of Big Spring High School, he has been in the educational field practically all his adult life, and virtually all his exerience has been in the college

#### Teacher Cleared persons were killed and four others In Car Theft 'Fix' critically injured early today in a

NEW YORK (\*)—Jerome Binder, high school English and speech teacher, has been cleared of charges that he tried to induce two

pupils to steal a car for him.

Binder, 29, who teaches at the
Manhattan School of Aviation
Trades, had been arrested on recar. The driver of the other car, William J. Nixon, 28, of nearby Chester, who was alone, is in critidition with chest injuries. ports he offered to "fix" the grades Dead are Grace Pro, 20; Anthony Tulina, 30; Vincent Caruso, 33; of two teen-agers if they would get

several nearby hospitals were Dante Pro, 25, husband of Grace: two students were not august the Richards Russo, 17; and Gaster Richards Russo, 18; and 18 Pro. 25, husband of Grace: two students were not even in to 40

> JOE B. HOARD 1108 Stanford Diat 4-4800

Ricevuto, 40.

Police said first reports indicated Shapiro dismissed the complaint Caruso lost control of his car, failed to negotiate a winding turn on the highway, crossed the medial strip and crashed into Nixon after spilling most of the control of the control of the case and decided there was no ground for indictment.

#### **Five Persons Killed** the highway. MEXICO CITY M—Five persons were killed and 15 seriously hurt yesterday when a bus and a truck collided on the Laredo highway Lincoln Doggerel

Goes On Exhibit SPRINGFIELD, III. UM-A page near here. from the sum book of Abraham Lincoln, with some schoolboy doggerel written by him, is on exhibit at the Illinois State Historical

spilling most of the occupants to

Island Beauty

She is 5 feet 4½, and weighs 115. Her measurements: 34-23-34. (AP Wirephoto).

Four Killed, Four

Injured In Head-On

Pennsylvania Crash

PHILADELPHIA (P-Four young

headon collision of two automo

biles on the Industrial Highway in uthwest Philadelphia,

Seven of the victims, including all four dead, were in the same

Library. The doggerel reads: "Abraham Lincoln is my name

"I wrote in both hast (sic) and

"And left it here for fools to

The exhibit is part of the private collection of Justin G. Turner, Hollywood, Calif., who loaned it to the

Parmers in the Tarsan Commu-only one grew before, and corn nity have gone in for that liquid growers have also learned that fertilizer, anhydrous ammonia, in two and a half pounds of AA cost-farmers to keep pace with the

This magazine estimates that this Life says that farmers this sum-mer are discovering that their lizer will be used on more than fields which need vast amounts of mine million acres in 40 different

The high nitrogen bonanza is en-riching not only the producers and farmers but distributors and equipment manufacturers as well. "Over \$150 million worth of new factories are under way," reports Life, recalling that the John Blue Company, maker of storage tanks and
applicators, sold over \$1 million in
applicators, sold over

Four-fifths of ammonia's weight is nitrogen, and nitrogen is also a major part of plants and all living matter, and without it plants can-not make chlorophyl necessary to their growth. Most crops take tons of nitrogen from the soil and farmers have had to replenish the sup-ply by applying solid forms of am-monia, like ammonia sulphate, or by alternating the higher-paying crops with legumes, which return nitrogen to the soil from the air. Now with AA many farmers have found they can plant a pay crop every year, without rotation with egumes, in some parts of the country. However, say the conserva-

tionists, in West Texas, and other parts of the Southwest, the picture is different. Also to be replaced in the soil is the organic matter that is lost to blowing each year. rotation with legumes, with any Faskin of Midland.

ditches with the water.

is released into the irrigation ready for the Dallas show.

dropped the matter. Then in 1930 To Act Against Red dropped the matter. Then in 1930
American agricultural chemists
started working with the idea; in
California, and by 1940 a group had
patented a commercially usable
device for needling liquid ammonia
into the ground.

"AA's production miracles serve
also to highlight the problems of
agriculture, says the article in
Life. "While the vastly increased
yields of ammonia-treated crops

yields of ammonia-treated crops should in the long run enable

fields inspected in Dawson, Lubbock, Lynn, Terry, Gaines, Cochran, Bailey, Hockley, Howard, Midland, Lamb, Crosby, Hale and Floyd counties. Injurious infestations were found in occasional fields in Dawson, Lubbock and Hale counties.

Injurious aphid infestations were

Many distributors have doubled their sales volume annually. In ranted controls, says the report, rate of growth, says Life, the AA industry is second only to the atom field.

With eight per 100 terminals the week before. Infestations war, ranted controls, says the report, in 18 of 93 fields inspected in Daw- TOLEDO, Ohio Manual Processing Son, Lynn, Gaines, Bailey, Midsenger train killed three children field.

Light lygus infestations found in some fields in Lubbock, tracks 10 miles west of here. bock, Lynn, Hockley, Howard, Mid-land, Lamb and Floyd counties. hours later.

Both boll weevil and bollworm State Highway Patrolmen said infestations have been reported increasing along the Rio Grande of Holland, Ohio, were trying to where the heavier rains were re- push the car off the tracks when ceived. Some cotton was lost to the Chicago-bound Iroquois high water and wet fields in that smashed into it. area are expected to promote the development of boll rot.

Chapter of Future Ranchers of America (FFA), has a Hereford steer on feed for the shows, and John L. Daniels, is feeding out a pair of the Whitefaces. The Smith Ends; Reds In Jail For this reason Southwestern steer was bred by Glenn Brunson agricultural experts continue to advocate the production of cotton in came from the herd of Andy

Eugene Davee, Marion O'Bannon additional need for nitrogen being Eugene Davee, Marion O'Bannon supplied by anhydrous ammonia if and John L. Daniels, have a total desired. The anhydrous ammonia of eight lambs they are getting Garden City chapter members

A hundred years ago some with capons include Harold Har-Germans experimented with am- rison, Floyd Jones, Kenneth Robinmonia as a fertilizer, but were son, Billy Bowden and Thelbert and 99 days on charges of disturb evidently unable to master tech. Asbill.

### Inique of applying it to the crop and Korea Calls On U. N. U.S. Airmen Violations Of Truce Spend Most

SEOUL W-South Korea today called on the U. N. Command to restore its "lost prestige" by "prompt and vigorous" action against what it called deliberate Communist violations of the Ko-

"The UNC has fallen into a Communist trap which restricts U. N. military power while the Communist buildup continues unabated." said Dr. Karl Hong Ki, government spokesman

Karl said the Communists have more than 400 warplanes operating from 30 new airfields in North Korea. And he declared that such incidents as the reported firing at a U. N. patrol boat Wednesday "are not accidental."

The U. N. Command makes "only token protests" against Communist insults and injuries, he said.

tallation will restore the lost prestige of the United Nations-partic-

TOLEDO, Ohio A-A fast passenger train killed three children land, Crosby, Hale and Lamb yesterday while their parents were trying to push their stalled autowere mobile off New York Central Gaines, and Terry counties. Grass-hoppers were damaging some Gallagher, 5, and her sister Jofields in Cochran, Dawson, Lub-dette, 16 months. Their sister

The children were sitting in the Uninjured, the parents were re-

back seat. Jimmy Smith of the Garden City ported in a state of shock and

### Panama Bus Strike

PANAMA (#) - Panama City's strike of bus drivers ended last night after four days of reduced transport service. The drivers' un ion agreed to submit its demands for a guaranteed wage of 50 cents an hour to a conciliation court. Seven Communists arrested during the work stoppage for agitating were sentenced to jail terms of 30

ular U.S. tourists put together. Air Force headquarters here de-cided recently to find out how much money the men were spending after hours. One inspiration for the study originated here in Wiesbaden, a German resort city with a famous casino. Dutch tourists had complained to German businessmen about the noise that American jet planes were making in the area. Some of the Dutch they would never come

back. could have ignored the complaints," said an Air Force spokesman, "but we decided it was better to make a survey of spending habits.

The Air Force discovered that U.S. airmen spent more than 150 million dollars in England, France, Germany and Italy last year. During the same period, the survey showed, U.S. tourists spent about 140 millions.

"I am sure," said the headquarters spokesman, "that not every-body in Europe is interested in having the Americans go home. The Air Force gives its men instructions on how not to spend money. One of the main points: Don't flash a roll of bills.

### He's Not Friendly

TEXAS CITY, Tex. (P) - Sam Lewing, 38, was testifying in the preliminary hearing of Henry Boles, 40, on charges of aggravated assault. He said boles threatened to kill him, and 'ran around" with Mrs. Lewing. A defense attorney asked the witness if he was angry with

Not exactly, replied Lewing. "What?" the attorney pressed.
"You say this man steals your wife, threatens to kill you and hits you over the head with a chain, and you're not mad at him?"
"Wal," replied the lanky Lewing, "I ain't exactly no big friend of

#### Psychological War **Urged Before Lions** By Speaker Martin

today urged an "understanding" WIESBADEN, Germany (2) \_\_\_\_ coalition of all free peoples to employ psychological warfare and other techniques "which have proved so successful when used by coalition of all free peoples to employ psychological warfare and other techniques "which have proved so successful when used by Retire At Same Ti the Communists "

Martin, in an address prepared for the 37th annual convention of Metcalf was hired as custodian at Lions International at Madison Chandler High School in 1921 — Square Garden, rejected further the year the heating plant was inattempts at "coexistence" with stalled. a "Maginot Line of A-bombs" to "tired out," as Metcalf says, "and combat the Communist peril. "We have the weapons which to win," he said.

the moral stamina to succeed. old "Given the understanding that him

we must have, we can turn the tide of this struggle. For then we can employ our minds in creating weapons of psychological warfare, propaganda, agitation and infiltration to counteract the very same NEW YORK (\*-House Speaker tactics which have proved so suc-Joseph W. Martin Jr. (R-Mass) cessful when used by the Commu-

### **Retire At Same Time**

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Siberian tigers getting a drink

In southern Asia, and on nearby fslands, full-grown tigers are captured. The beasts are sold to zoos

Several methods are used to take the tigers alive. These include box traps and pits.

A box trap is made so that an pit while in the trap. Then the open side snaps shut as soon as a trap and tiger are hauled away.

A pit trap is more likely to work sides, or walls, are slanted in such the same kinds in the jungle. a way that the opening above is Sunday: Letter to Mars.

often a young goat.

Men watch the pit for days at a

stretch. If a tiger comes and leaps at the bait, it sinks through the opening and goes to the bottom of A raging tiger is hard to tie up,

even though caught in a pit. For this reason, the trappers often place rattan nets at the bottom. The beast is likely to get his paws, even his head, in the meshes. Then he can be handled with less trouble. In other cases, a sturdy box trap said in a statement he felt comis placed at the bottom of the pit. After the tiger falls or rolls inside,

tiger enters. A piece of meat is Tigers are among the popular used as a bait. The box must be exhibits at zoos. Their keepers strong, or it will be broken to must be on constant guard. A wise pieces after the powerful animal is keeper stays outside of a den which contains a tiger.

he is lifted from the bottom of the

Some persons pity wild animals and carry a feather duster." well. This is prepared by digging which are kept behind bars. It is a large hole. At the bottom, the a fact, however, that many animals tration of seeking to run foreign hole is about 10 feet square. The of the zoo enjoy longer lives than affairs on a "diplomacy of bluster

If you can scrape up enough

### DATE DATA

### Clothes Make The Man More Of A Gentleman

Last week I had a date to take cards for amusement. a new girl to the movies. She gave me a hard look and suggested we stay home and play cards. I kept the good old zoo, the museum, art friendly nations; that strong words, Federal Judge William F. Riley asking why because I knew she for a change.

| Stay nome and play cards. I kept all stay nome and play cards all stay nome and pl really wanted to see a movie. She said it was because I wasn't wearing a coat or tie, that it was an insult to her and she wasn't going to be seen in public dating anyone who looked like that. Isn't she on her high horse?

Emily Post wouldn't exactly commend her on her cutting tongue, but many of us girls can surely sympathize with her. It is said that "clothes make the man." I'll go even further to say that clothes make a gentleman.

Tarzan was a man. In the rough, yes, but a man nevertheless. Sir Walter Raleigh was a gentleman No girl today is going to expect you to put your coat in a mud puddle, but she'll never stop hoping you'll put it on your back.

Cutting and rude through she your girl told you the truth. A boy who throws any old clothes on to take a girl on a date, especially a Saturday night one, is insulting her. He is showing her just how little respect he has for her and is humiliating her in front of any friends she may happen to meet. No girl wants to be pitied by her friends because she "can't do any better." You're fast becoming a man. Put on that coat

Dear Miss Brandow: Often I am short on eash, but there is a girl I like to date very much. Would it be proper for me to go visit her and just sit in her living room?

Yes, as long as you don't overdo a good thing or get spoiled to it and never take her out. Always telephone first. Then grab some wild flowers on the way and take

#### New Hybrid Fowl Makes Appearance At Grocery Store

A new hybrid fowl, a cross between pheasant and chicken, is making its appearance here.

Called the "barrel-breasted Northwester," the bird is being marketed through Piggly Wiggly It is a development of James H. Knowles, Centralia, Wash., breeder-geneticist, who worked 16 years to perfect this cross.

Knowles noted that the 1-16th

pheasant ancestry had a number of qualities differing from ordinary chicken. For one thing it is said to possess a more succulent flavor together with a pheasant tang. In addition, the bird has inherited the small bone structure of its pheasant forebears, and has the advantage of being about 85 per cent light meated.

Producing this new fowl involved nine consecutive matings of pheas-ant and chicken, including one difficult specie cross that was accomplished by artificial insemination. The Northwester is incapable of commercial reproduction but production problems have been work-ed out to the point Knowles said that 50 million can be marketed next year.

#### Train Is Derailed

WETASKIWIN, Alta. IB-A Can adian Pacific Railway passenger train, bound from Edmonton to Winnipeg, was derailed near here early today. The engine and four cars left the tracks. First reports said the engineer and fireman were missing but no passengers

The pink bollworm pest can reduce the oil content of cotton seed as much as 20 per cent.

### Ferguson Urges Keeping In Mind Signs Up Against UNCLE RAY'S CORNER Truman Foreign Policy 'Errors'

the opening, and are covered with son (R-Mich) said today it would vines and leaves. At the center of be "a senseless ostrich attitude"

Ferguson, a member of the Sen-

complaints concerning Republican he added: "I hope it will not becriticism of the Asian policies of former President Truman and his cretary of state, Dean Acheson. Ferguson's comment came in the wake of a Senate speech yesterday in which Sen, Mansfield (D-Mont)

Mansfield accused the adminisand retreat," but Sen. Cooper (R-Ky) challenged him to show "just what the failure is" in the government's Asian diplomatic moves, or to say what a Democratic ad-ministration would have handled Draws Sentence

declared:

"We can do nothing or worse money for car fare, take her to fully maintained cooperation with ably discharged last year. strong policy - that they take the been recovered.

By MARION BURSON place of genuine strength and icism of past blunders . . . is whol-WASHINGTON UP — Sen. Fergu-conviction." washington (a) — Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich) said today it would
be "a senseless ostrich attitude"

Cooper, a former delegate to the
United Nations, said the administion "desires bipartisanship in the
tration could have moved to interdevelopment of our foreign policy"

ministration.

"Unless we do keep those errors firmly in mind," the chairman of the GOP Policy Committee said, "we are apt to fall into the same global trap — so cleverly baited by Communists who talk peaceful coexistence, but who give no factual evidence of good faith."

Ferguson, a member of the Sen. Knowland of California 19.

Mas made from strength, not weakness."

Quoting approvingly from Vice of the Navy, and Rep. Walter H. President Nixon's speech in Millout the organization's steering committees.

The third possibility, he said, was to "try to build up sources of strength to try to prevent future aggression." That is what the administration has done, Cooper added.

Sen. Knowland of California 19.

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GOP Senate leader, told Mansfield diplomacy in which the future of ate Foreign Relations Committee, foreign policy is a matter on which the free world very likely hangs public figures "constantly rise above narrow partisanship," and in the balance. We must not make

come a partisan issue." Mansfield replied that the Democrats do not "like to be kicked around or knifed in the back." He said the Democrats had tried to cooperate but had been faced with gave this as a summary of current bickering and back biting."

GOP foreign policy: "Speak loudly Ferguson, taking a different view f the same picture, said the contention of "certain Democratic spokesmen that bipartisan foreign policy is endangered by blunt crit-

### Ex-AF Lieutenant

DES MOINES UM-Lowell Arthur Mansfield referred to Secretary Logan, 24, Springfield, Ohio, con-of State Dulles' unsuccessful mis-victed of embezzling \$30,000 in tions to London and Paris to line overseas military currency while up support for an anti-Communist an Air Force lieutenant in Japan, alliance in Southeast Asia, and he yesterday was sentenced to five years in prison.

Logan, a former State University than nothing if we cling to the of Iowa law student, was accused illusion that . . . 11th-hour flights to foreign capitals are a substi-of "worn-out" currency he was entute for carefully cultivated, care- trusted to destroy. He was honor

the covering is a bait of some sort, to ignore what he called foreign vene in Indochina, but that the but "intends to continue to deal by Charles Edison, former gover-

and any mistakes. "Therefore, it becomes a matter of utmost importance to look back carefully, and discover where United States foreign policy wen wrong in the past.

"In this we are not questioning the motives of our predecessor adsorry results.

cles contributed to the loss of 600 mal the body fluids with CITmillion persons to communism, ROS. It gives you relief and comhelped lead us inexorably into the Korean War and encouraged Red China to fan the flames of the In-sale by

# Red China In U.N.

for One Million, organized to op-pose admission of Red China to the United Nations, yesterday an-nounced it has a million signatures on its petition

The announcement was made

Today's cockroaches differ little from those who lived 250 million years ago.

#### A LAME BACK

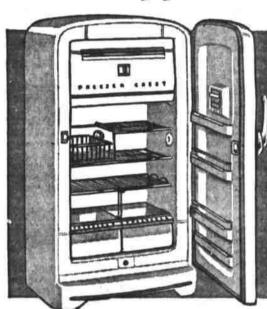
Often shows your kidneys are not functioning correctly. Pain, burnministration's foreign relations, ing, sore, sching back muscles, but the methods and, of course, the lumbago can usually be corrected "In seven short years such poli-

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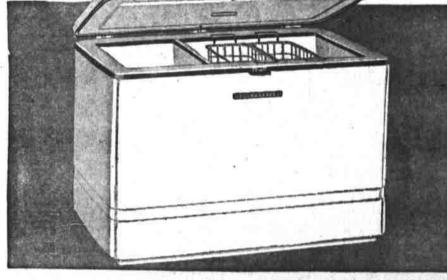
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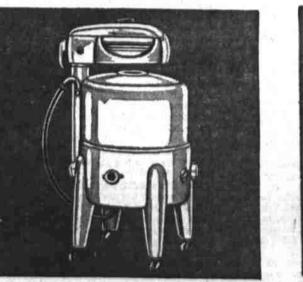


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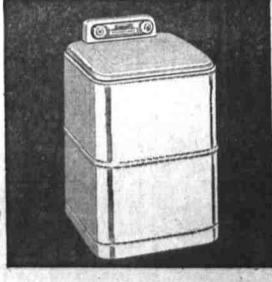
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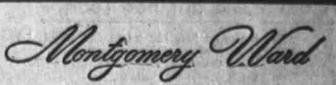
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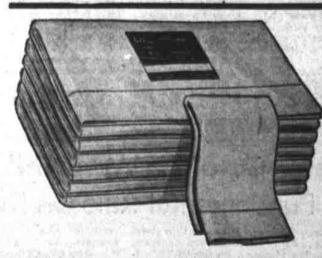


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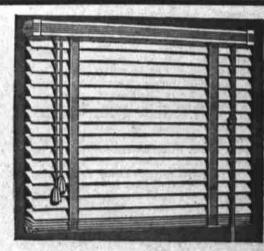
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### Some Vicious Comics Can Be Ruled Out But Public Must Do The Job

In Fort Worth a ministerial student, fa-ther of two children, bought a quantity of "comic" books at a drug store near City Hall and handed them over to the City Council for examination, "Most members of the council expressed indignation at what they saw," reported the Star-Tele-

minister told the council: "These hooks teach a child how to 'case a joint,' and 'mug a man,' escape from authorities, disobey the law and assault and kill a woman. If you want a first class lesson In crime you can buy it for 10 cents at any drug store."

The council wasn't stre much could be done about it, but instructed the city attorney to do what he could.

Usually any ordinance or campaign against such books produces a cry of "cen-sorship!" It is doubtful if the makers of the Constitution had in mind such harmful literature as this, designed especially for circulation among children, when they drew up the First Amendment. There are laws against the circulation of seditious or defamatory matter; it is silly to argue

The bookseller is not always to blame; most of them cooperate with parents and other groups when the nature of harmful books is called to their attention.

A long forward step was taken not long ago with the breaking up of "tie-in" sales by publishers, whereby dealers were forced to take a specific quantity of this trashy stuff in order to stock legitimate books and magazines. That was in New York, But the purveyors of this flith are resourceful and persistent; they will find

some other way to push their wares. In the end, the problem is one for an alert citizenship, Not all comic books are the wrong kind, by any means; if you remember that too great an absorption even in harmless comic books isn't good for any child. But some of the stuff is incredibly vicious, and something should be

### Lenin Gave The Word And It Still Is Fundamental Rule On Russia

A recent Chicago Tribune article about Russia reports widespread discontent among the people. A former NKVD col-onel who defected a year age reports in Life magazine that even a little trade with Russia would contribute to the living standards of the people, therefore help to fasten Communist rule upon them more

unbreakably than ever.

There is no doubt the lot of the ordinary Soviet citizen is a hard one, even worse by some accounts than before World War II. Party mismanagement

depicted as worse than ever. Part of the harshness of life under the Soviets is due to the very nature of the fotalitarian state dedicated to the propossition that only the dictatorship knows best. Part is due to dedication of 50 per cent of Russia's industrial capacity war production (as against our 13 to 15 per cent).

Now, any news of a growing tension in Russia between the people and their mas-ters is good news from our standpoint; but we shouldn't make the mistake of imagining that the peasants are going to

WASHINGTON - One of the big ques-

tion marks of the coming Congressional

campaign is how far the Republican ir-

responsibles are ready to go, in order to

damage President Eisenhower and the Eisenhower Republicans.

treme right-wing Republicans cannot be

over-estimated. By any test, for exam-

pie, Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. ought to be anathema to any Republican leader. Nonetheless, there are Republican leaders

who would be very happy to see young Roosevelt beat Thomas E. Dewey or an-

other Dewey-group Republican for the

These are not just the Hamilton Fishes and Archibald Roosevelts, either. The thing extends beyond the wild-eyed and squalid groups of the lunatic fringe, into elements of the Republican Party that are

usually regarded as fairly sane.

It will undoubtedly be denied, but it is fully authenticated that Rep. Brazilia Carroll Reece, the old Taft delegate hunter

in the South, told Rep. Roosevelt that he and other like-minded Republicans were ready to help Roosevelt against Dewey in

any way they could. Furthermore this extraordinary offer, which Roosevelt cred-

itably did not accept, was repeated by

group in the House of Representatives.

another leading figure in the old Taft

revolt and throw off the yoke the day after tomorrow. Any such notion is a delusion; it is also a snare, since it induces a feel-

ing of complacency amongst us. The truth is that the Communist dictatorship lives and has its being under a dictum handed down in 1919 by Nicolai Lenin: namely: "We are living not only in a state but in a system of states, and the existence of the Soviet Republic side by side with imperialist states for a prolonged period is unthinkable. In the end, either one or the other will win. And before this happens a series of the most frightful collisions between the Soviet Republic and the bourgeois states is inevitable."

Stalin reaffirmed this dictum, and there is no slightest reason to suppose that the present rulers of Russia have changed it. So, 35 years ago, the Communists got the gospel hot off the pen of Lenin: peaceful coexistence of communism and democracy is "unthinkable," and the fall of

fornia, Republican Senate leader, acting like the junior, or senior

It was this thought which for a while had Sen. Knowland of Calior the other is "inevitable." It is idle, and it is mere wishful thinking, to believe it can be any other way, however much we hope it might be.

secretary of state. He appeared to have calmed down now. was so incensed July 1 over the idea Red China might get a U. N. seat he served notice, if it Matter Of Fact - Stewart Alsop Republican Extremists Prove

world organization.
This, said Sen. Johnson of Texas the next day, was a "profound" statement. Johnson is leader of the Senate Democrats. But some other Democrats questioned Knowland's

profundity in the matter. There seems to be unanimity the United States should fight against seating Red China in the U. N. but

Red China got into the U. N. and policy, telling him not only what tive stand on Red China. If that succeeded in leading the United should be done but must be done. was his purpose, he succeeded.

States out the other door. American withdrawal might wreck the U. N., which this country laboriously had helped create as a place where hostile nations could debate their difficulties in-

stead of fighting over them.
Withdrawal could result in surrendering America's world leadership, alienating its friends, destroying its alliances, driving it into isolation and, if the U. N. survived, leaving the Communists free to use it against the United States.

As an alternative to that, the United States, once out of the Well, not much.

U. N., might set up a bloc of nonBoy, that may date me, but don't have been polled only once—and communist states that would work think being a vintage male isn't that in secret—on this important together tighter and better than fun,

of a walkout would be so far-ladies' magazines print about reaching as to require a major whether husbands should do housechange in American foreign policy, work.

Any walkout itself would be a ma- Some of their conclusions about

hower's words, the "most solemn Eisenhower wouldn't go along with tions. They'll cause more if they reflection" by the two men most knowland in threatening U. S. get in. And the very thought they directly responsible for foreign withdrawal if Red China got in. State Dulles, and the best brains came, he said, and according to they could find.

Red Chinese Have Already Caused Stir

In U.S. Without U.N. Seat In Grasp Yet

The World Today - James Marlow

WASHINGTON .- The Red Chi- jor change.

nese will cause confusion when

they try to get into the United Na-

tions. They'll cause more if they

might get in has caused confusion

here already.

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There is no evidence Knowland showed them his speech before he either of them. He said he was made it, or consulted with them, or confident Red China wouldn't get inquired whether it might injure in and that he wouldn't operate they've shaped already.

Lest there be any doubt of his

whether the Senate should go on If Dulles can be so calmly sure record as saying Congress would Red China doesn't have a chance, cut out all American financial sup- and if this can chill Knowland so port of the U. N. if it seated Red fast, what bit the Californian in

cutting off American funds to the hand. wouldn't have any choice. Con- He may have wanted to be sure not on pulling this country out if the gress would be making the foreign the U. N. kept Red China out by

So such a step, before taken, both pledged an unending fight to would eall for, in President Elsen-keep Red China out of the U. N. himself and Secretary of He'd decide on that when the time what seemed best for the country. Dulles was more optimistic than

This week Eisenhower and Dulles

or interfere with the foreign policy on the assumption it would. This cooled off Knowland.

Instead of urging the Senate to seat he served notice, if it earnestness in wanting that policy say it would cut off American ned, he would resign his Sen- made to his liking, if he had to funds if the U. N. admitted China, ate leadership and head a move to make it himself, Knowland added late yesterday he said he'd settle take the United States out of the another touch: He said he was considering didn't want Red China in

the first place? He said he had If Congress ever went that far- been trying to strengthen Dulles'

- Eisenhower and Dulles That may have been part of it. Communists get in.

But there could be no doubt the consequences might be profound if knowland carried through, once as the shaper of American foreign them into a more public and posi-

#### Notebook - Hal Boyle

### Old-Fashioned Husband Takes It Easy At Home

NEW YORK &-It's fun to be how many dishes a husband should an old-fashioned man, wash or dry in the evening are I don't help with the housework. supposed to be based on polls.

together tighter and better than fun.

they have in the past.

I just finished reading one of the subject.

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I have in my hand here a wet plate that my great grandmother carried over the Ozarks at great carried over the Ozarks at great.

toil," said my bride, the meal after our honeymoon. "Can't you at least dry it without dropping it?"

"No," I replied frankly. "I can-Since then I have been a perfect husband about helping with the house work. When my dear says,

'Get out of the way," well-I get out of the way. There are some sociological experts who say that the presence of children in the home is a natural

inducement for a father to leap forward and assume a manly share of cleaning and preening the home Back in 1938 I absent-mindedly

scrawled on a filmed-over table top, "Dust this!" Just the other day the baby that came to us a year ago was crawling south on the floor. I felt the situation justified me in scrawling in pencil on the north side of her disper; "Change this," These two messages-16 years

apart-pretty well sum up my own ideas of how an old-fashioned man can help with the housework. The main ides, as I see it, is to keep the girl on her toes, show her opportunities she doesn't realize, joyous ways she can inflict those small imperishable female touches that distinguish a normal home from all but the better run federal

prisons.

But as for picking up that skillet
All a man can do is bring home
as much bacon as he can, play
with the haby so much she gets
tired snough to welcome bedtime
when she ought to, and praise his
wife hardest on the days she knows
in her heart she has done the least,

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

### Booklet On 'Trip Tips' Provides Hints For Vacation Auto Usage

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

There's a little booklet floating around town entitled "Trip Tips" which is loaded with information for people planning a summer vacation by automobile.

The bookiet is not a travel guide, but rather a safety guide. It was published by the America Fore Insurance Group and strongly recommended by the local Citi-sens Traffic Commission.

Since highway safety is particularly timely at this season, some of the points men-tioned in the booklet are of vital importance. It is my intent to pass them on to those interested.

First point brought out in the booklet is that safety on the highway is the respon-sibility of individual drivers. Practically every driver knows rules of safety, but applying them is a different matter. 'The use of the highway is a coopera-

tive, not a competitive matter. When you encounter the uncooperative, do not compete-he will meet one of his own later on," reads one paragraph. Speed-hypnosis is listed as particularly

dangerous. Such hypnosis, caused by high and steady speeds, result in a number of daylight collisions. Other things which the driver is cautioned to guard against include fatigue, eye strain and lack of fresh air.

Alternate turns at' the wheel and pe-

riodic stops are advised.

The booklet warns against the "safe" super-highways and turnpikes, pointing out that closely spaced vehicles on these roads cause chain reaction collisions involving many cars. Maintaining a safe distance between your vehicle and others

is a good practice anytime. Night driving should be avoided as far as possible, it is suggested. Stopping in the afternoon on trips allows better and more certain accommodations and insures more rest. Those who do drive at night should keep their windshields clean and always dim their lights wnen meeting other cars.

Rain can be dangerous and should warrant slow speeds, it is pointed out. Steep hills should be descended in second or low gear with the brake used as a snubber, Such action reduces brake wear and as-

sures control of the car. Refresher breaks are especially important when driving over long flat stretches and under hot dry conditions. Gasoline, oil, water, and tires should be checked before taking off on a desert stretch.

"Trip Tips" lists the eleven most important causes of death in automobile accidents as defective brakes, not having right-of-way, speeding, driving on wrong side of road, reckless driving, failure to signal, driving off roadway, cutting in, passing on wrong side, passing stopped cars and buses, and passing on curves and hills.

In case of accident the first concern is for any person injured. Those who are seriously injured should not be moved, and a physician or ambulance should be summoned at once, Law enforcement officials also should be notified.

For the uninitiated, it is advised that all the regular automobile tools be carried on vacation trips-along with trouble lights, spare fuses, extra fan belt and a towing cable. And it wouldn't be a bad idea to carry a first aid kit.

-CLIFTON LAWHORNE

#### Inez Robb's Column

#### These Uranium Mining Share Offers Are Mighty Tempting It's a kind of hard to resist a flier in

BOISE, Idaho - Since the first of April, five philanthropic salesmen have called on me in New York, seeking to make me wealthy beyond the dreams of avarice at a picayunish price to myself.

Each has been selflessly determined to let me in on the ground floor of a new uranium-mining outfit. The stock in the five ventures sold from one cent to \$3.25 per share, and all handsomely engraved,

To each gentleman, I have said a firm and sometimes, I fear, raucous, "No." Idaho now, as when I was growing up, is one of the great mining centers of the U. S. A. And if there is printers' ink in my blood, it arrived there via the engraved certificates in gold-mining ventures on which I cut my wisdom teeth.

Grandma Callaway would never have passed as a financier. But she gave me basic lesson in economics on my tenth birthday anniversary when she presented me with a basket of mining stock in which she had optimistically invested over a pe-

riod of years. "Not worth the paper they're printed on," Grandma said, and she couldn't have been righter, "Go paper your dolls' house and let this be a lesson!

Consequently, I have been able to resist the blandishments of the uraniumstock salesmen. But I am afraid resistance in the West.

Colorado and Utah in particular, and now Idaho, are the center of the new uranium fever, as far as the prospectors and prospectuses are concerned. The old Mining Exchange in San Francisco is booming, thanks to the uranium frenzy. And salesmen are swarming all over the country, doing their best to share any prospective wealth with widows, orphans, solid businessmen and persons interested

in space travel.

the company has to offer at the moment is hope and a Geiger counter. Mining is in the Idaho bloodstream. Gold

the stuff at 10 cents a share, even if all

and silver lured our grandparents and our great-grandparents here. And phosphates (more than half the nation's known phosphate reserve is in Idaho), tungsten (Idaho produced the major share needed in World War II), barite and fluor spar now add to the state's wealth,

The U. S. Government is interested in Idaho's deposits of monazite, which is being stashed away for use in atomic development. The government is underwriting some of the exploratory work.

But much of the exploratory work is being done in the good, old way: by amateurs who hope to stumble onto a bonanza. When I was a child, almost everyone who headed for the hills for a picnic or a camping trip tossed a pick and pan in the luggage compartment of his car, just in

As a pastime, it beat golf, my father said, was less expensive, better for the waistline, and might lead to another Comstock lode.

Today's Idaho picnicker or trout fisher packs up his Geiger counter along with the lunch and the bait, just in case. Prospecting still keeps a man in the open and

While Idaho hunts for uranium and dabbles in its various stocks, the state is fully aware that the first American atomic power plant for peaceful purposes is being tested at the Atomic Energy Commission's big Reactor Testing Station at Arco, in the eastern part of the state. This is the atomic engine for the first atom-powered sub-

Out here, Uranium, Preferred, sounds real attractive. Let me see, what was the name of that last salesman-

marine, the Nautilus.

#### These Days-George Sokolsky

#### With Enormous Food Stores, U.S. Faces Dilemma Of Plenty What will the United States do with its definition in economics; socially it means

store of \$3,500,000,000 of agricultural commodities? Even the slightly flexible price support bill, which Secretary of Agriculture, Ezra Taft Benson, has finally got through the House of Representatives and probably the Senate by the time this is printed, will not solve the problem of our enormous stores. Obviously the United States needs to

stockpile minerals and materials which may not be swiftly accessible in time of war, but agricultural supplies in the United States are available annually, and generally in enormous quantities, beyond our necessities. How shall these enormous stores be disposed of? For instance, the United States owns 422,220,000 lbs. of butter, 401,982,000 lbs. of cheese, 282,530,000 lbs. of dried milk, purchased by the Commodity Credit Corporation to support the prices of these commodities. The cost of these items is \$492,820,000; what their actual value is no one can say. They may have to be given away for nothing to make room for more price-supported items. The United States owns 721,166,000 bush-els of wheat and 370,978,000 bushels of

corn. The cost of these commodities is \$2,494,151,000. Practically speaking, our government has run out of storage space for wheat and corn. Some of it is put in the bottoms of ships that lie in our rivers doing nothing—(the mothball fleet is an-

Secretary Benson has opposed rigid price supports without rejecting the entire doctrine of government aid to farmers designed to safeguard them from the drastic operations of the law of supply and demand, which historically has a tendency to reduce farmers to peasants. The American farmer is an equal citizen in a

equality between the farmer and the city dweller; it means that the farmer is to have as good a home; that he is to own his tools; that his children are to have equal opportunity for education. But parity can never mean that food prices for the cities are to be held up unconscionably and that the entire nation is to be taxed so that God-given food shall rot in warehouses, never to be used, not even as charity for the hungry,
Here is a dilemma of plenty. Usually

it has been the opposite, poverty, shortages, hunger have faced the people as a serious problem. In the United States there is no poverty (this is categorically correct by any comparative measurement); there are no shortages of agricultural commodities; there is no hunger. Yet the plethors of agricultural production, this plenty has become a major economic and political problem because no one knows any better what to do with too much than with too little. In most countries of the world, this para-

dox is not only not understandable, it is not believed. How is it possible, it might be asked, that a farmer will grow more than he can dispose of? A Chinese or an Indian peasant has enough trouble raising what he needs; a Cambodian peasant in the Mekong River delta knows exactly where he will sell his surplus rice. All of Asia is willing to buy it.

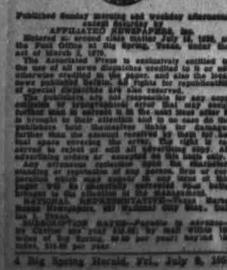
Another curiosity of this situation is that while we hold these enormous stores and while we are producing price-sup-ported agricultural supplies beyond our capacity to consume them, imports of se products are coming into the United States from Europe and Canada to compete with the surplus American prod-

free society.
Essentially, parity means more than its

### The Big Spring Herald

After all, they won the fight about the nomination for the Governorship. They put up one of their own, the stodgy and unappetizing Troast. As a result, the Governorship was quite unnecessarily lost by the Republicans.

The majority of New Jersey Republi-cans therefore decided it was more pru-dent to offer candidates whom the voters



To Be Ike's Formidable Foes might conceivably like to vote for. In Clifford Case, such a candidate for the Senate seat was found and nominated, with strong, direct support from the White

House. But now the Right-Wingers are hard at work to defeat Case. Some of the professionals who nominated fight against Case. Thus far, however, they have not come out into the open. The work, as yet, is being done by a New

York public relations man, James Selvage, who used to be active in Sen. Taft's pre-convention campaigns.

Selvage says angrily, "They claim Cliff Case is just a liberal, but he is much worse than that." He has prepared a booklet purporting to prove this sinister

point. Case is actually an Eisenhower Republican of the strictest sect, but according to the Selvage booklet, the Republican Senatorial nominee in New Jersey is better than a creature of the C. I. O. and the A. D. A. The Selvage booklet is being widely dis-

tributed among the Republican groups of the suburb-and-country-glub thought. whom this type of propaganda is likely to appeal. The ostensible aim is to secure Case's withdrawal in favor of a compro mise candidate. The true aim, however, is certainly to encourage a sit-down by a few thousand Republican voters, which will in turn elect Case's Democratic op-In New Jersey, too, the aame phenomenon appears in what may turn out to be a considerably more dangerous form. In New Jersey, the Republican extremists really ought to have learned their leason. ponent if the race is at all close.

The extremist ramp in New Jersey is in fact closely modelled on the Right-Winger attack on Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. in Massachusetts in 1952. The organizer in Massachusetts was the New Bedford publisher, Basil Brewer. There is little doubt that the trouble that Brewer stirred up for Lodge contributed importantly to the victory of Democratic Sen. John Ken-

The attack on Case in New Jersey is sufficiently serious to worry the sane Re-publican leaders, including the White House litical strategists. A plan is on foot to reuade Case to offer a public culogy of the late Sen. Taft, whom he strongly op-posed in life. Since Case's enemies are former Taftites, it is hoped that such a sesture by Case will somehow appease

But this is likely to prove the hollowest optimism. The Republican extremists will not be bought off by amiability. Party control is the prize they are struggling for, and they are perfectly ready to destroy their party if they cannot control it.

No attitude could less be characteristic of the late Sen. Taft than this eagerness to scuttle the Republican ship because the pilot is not a member of the same club, But it is smong the Taftites that this attitude is mainly to be found. They even assert that San. Joseph R. McCarthy was Sen. Taft's personal invention.

All in all, it is not surprising that President Risenhower, in his more discouraged moods, sometimes talks about his own party in a way that suggests he almost wishes he had accepted the nomination that was proffered to him by the Democrats.



GRIN AND BEAR IT



#### Fired Teacher

Second grade teacher Miss Anne Hale Jr., a self-admitted former Communist who claims descent from pilgrim John Alden, reads the report of the town school committee calling for her dismissal In Wayland, Mass. The 46-yearold Miss Hale, under suspension since last spring, was charged with being unfit to teach, conduct unbecoming a school teacher and membership in the Communist party. (AP Wirephoto).

#### U. S. To Turn Over Hokkaido Defense To Japanese Army

TOKYO M-The famed U.S. 1st Japanese Island which lies only a rifle shot from Russian territory.

Gen. John E. Hull, U.S. Far East Negro Is Inspector commander, said today the withdrawal will be completed this year. Japanese reports said the shift will be completed by November. The 1st Cavalry, which fought

through the bloodiest days of the of the Philadelphia Police Depart- square shoulders and a lean, hand-Korean War, will be based on ment to attain the post of innorthern Honshu, Japan's main is spector.

Hull said it will be available for "strategic employment in the Far East as conditions may re-

The move could be the start of a major redeployment of U. S. forces in the Far East. Military sources here have discussed the possibility of using the eight highly trained American divisions in Japan and Korea as a mobile strik-

ing force.
U.S. radar and antiaircraft units will remain on Hokkaido, Army officials said, until the Japanese can take over for themselves.

### Teen-Age Girl Who Fled Home Two Years Ago Turns Up Wife

As. Peggy Ann Hewston, she fled her home Aug. 24, 1952, when she was 15. Now she is Mrs. Tom Cory, wife of an Air Force sergeant.
"I had been planning it for a long time," she said in recalling her disappearance. "I couldn't stand that school (Edgewood High School) any longer, and my folks

wouldn't let me go to another one. I had saved \$70 and I knew I was going to do it. I didn't even leave ALL ON FAITH

She changed her name and fled to Albuquerque, where she met and married Air Force S.Sgt. Tom Cory, 23, who attended her church

Now a mother of six weeks, the 17-year-old Mrs. Cory says she "feels much better" since her deeption is over. She was recognized by a Pitts-

hospital, where she was having her The unidentified airman thought he recognized her from back home. He asked if she wasn't Peggy Ann Hewston.

"I told him he was making big mistake," she said. The airman notified the sheriff's department and Undersheriff Walter Geis got in touch with his prother Matthew, on the Pittsburgh

#### Singing Convention To Meet At Vincent

The Howard County Singing Convention will hold its quarterly neeting at Vincent Sunday. Program will start at 2 p.m. the Vincent Baptist Church, Rich-Cavalry Division soon will turn over to Japan's new army the defense of Hokkaido, northernmost ers from throughout the area are expected to attend.

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girl whose disappearance from her Pittsburgh home two years ago prompted a nationwide search turned up here last night as a contented wife and mother. Then he wanted to take out some insurance and she was Mrs. Howeless is revealed. "It' been quite a strain," he sighed. In Pittsburgh, her parents, Mr and Mrs. Robert Hewston, were out some insurance and she was Mrs. Howeless in the prompted of the prompted and mother than the prompted of the pr

out some insurance and she was afraid in surance investigators would check up on the name she had taken from a Kansas City telephone book, that of Barbara Owens.

"I was never homesick," she said. "I was so glad to be away and I was much too happy." Her husband, stationed at Sandla

In Pittsburgh, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hewston, were overjoyed. Tears streamed down Mrs. Hewston's face. Her busband, a steelworker, said:

"Did you ask if I forgive her for

The couple didn't plan a church

The couple will live in Lock Hav-

running away? Her husband, stationed at Sandia "Hell, yes. I'm atomic weapons base, also is glad hardly talk."

### Blind Couple To Wed, Sure Appearance Good

CORRY, Pa. (P)—Howard Collins of poise. says he just knows Gladys Cam-the Christian Record, a religious burgh airman at the Sandia base field will be "beautiful" when she publication for the blind. walks up the church aisle here tomorrow to become his bride. wedding at first but members of Gladys says Howard will be the the Corry Evangelical United "most handsome" man in the wed-Brethren Church arranged it.

ding party. Though their friends in this Erie en with Collins' mother, Mrs. Berounty community agree, Howard tha McKinney. and Gladys will never really know. They are both blind and have \$50 a month blind pension and

never seen each other. Howard was born blind 45 years ing chairs. ago in his Lock Haven home Gladys lost her eyesight 28 years ago when she was 14. The loss was caused by an eye disease.

The couple became acquainted year ago through a pen pal club. They exchanged letters-in Braille. Six months ago they met in Lock Haven for the first time. Four months later they became engaged and last month announced the wedding date.

"I never really thought I would ever get married," Howard confessed.

"But somehow when I received Gladys' first letter I had the feelsioner Thomas Gibbons yesterday ing she was something special in announced appointment of Allen my life." Howard is a tall, thin man with

Gladys is a trim brunette with

# JOHNNIE SHERIFF

(Paid Pol. Ad.)

### IT HAPPENED

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., July 9, 1954

#### Dig That Cat!

PROVIDENCE, R.I. UN

"Thank God. We've prayed so much that Peggy would turn up safe. And to think she is married and has a baby. Why, that's just fascinated with the leopard's

For a time he thought about owning one and then gave up the idea. But he acquired a complete leopard skin ensemble — shoes, shirts, trousers and jacket. Yesterday he outdid himself. He

became owner of an automobile painted to look like a leopard— down to blazing eyes and exposed fangs.

#### It Wasn't Blood

LOS ANGELES UM- The harbor freeway was smeared with red after a panel truck went out of control Wednesday and rolled three times.

But it wasn't blood and the driver was only slightly hurt. Max Factor Co. said the load of lipstick in the truck was worth \$10,000.

#### Prefers Civilization Howard and Gladys each receive

BALLSTON SPA. N.Y. W-Life Howard earns a small living canin the wild is not for Tweeter, the pet oriole of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew

The Zeebs let the bird out for daily flights. An hour or so later, a pecking at the back door lets them know the bird wants to come

The Zeebs found the cricle in a field about a year ago, apparently after it fell from its nest.

#### Call Unappreciated

CHICAGO (M— Fire engines sped to a South Side home Wednesday in response to an alarm and the firemen found Clifton Gooch, 38, waiting for

"There's no fire, boys," Gooch told the firemen. "But

I need one of your long ladders. I live on the third floor and lost my keyes."

Gooch, a cook, was arrested for turning in a false alarm and for disorderly conduct. He was fined \$10 and costs on each charge.

#### **Barefoot Steering**

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio On-Driving a car with his bare feet has put 19-year-old James S. Osborn of nearby Rarden in county jail. Officers said he was perched stop the driver's seat manipulating the the driver's seat manipulating the steering wheel with his feet. Un-able to pay \$50 and costs for reck-less driving, he was placed in jail to serve out the fine.

Although the sun shines 24 hours a day at Point Barrow, Alaska during July, the temperature av-erages 39 degrees Fahrenheit dur-

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#### Award For Top Sales

Sales of Whirlpool washers and dryers in excess of quota fixed for the first quarter of 1954 has brought J. R. Stanley of Stanley Hard-ware an award. Here Wes Tunnell (left) representing Nunn Electric Supply Corp. of Lubbock presents Stanley with a 17-jewel self-winding Bulova wrist watch.

### **Particle From Space Alters Earth Matter**

within the realm of creation there

There is no danger that anyone

will corral a lot of antiprotons and

scarce and hard to handle. If they

new understanding of matter and

perhaps great benefits with new

forms of atomic energy.

The story of Dr. Schein's particle

is told by a picture of tracks made

First the proton and the suppose

antiproton vanished and a shower

of photons or X-ray impulses ap-

peared. The two particles thus

presumably were converted into X-

ray energy. The X-rays in turn

is a common occurrence in high-

version, first from matter to en-

ergy and then back to matter.

The picture, which shows only

the electron production, is unusual.

It shows electron tracks only. In

pictures of ordinary atomic disin-

tegrations the tracks of particles

other than electrons usually ap-pear. The fact that a pure electron

Dr. Schein calculated the energy

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that was the proper thing to do

and the court approved.

energy atomic activity.

by the debris of the collision.

BY RENNIE TAYLOR

SEATTLE &-The first substan- may be forms of matter made ential evidence of the existence of tirely of contra-terrene particles. "matter in reverse" - a particle from outer space which annihilates the basic material of all earthly substances—has been found by a University of Chicago

From somewhere out in the Milky Way or perhaps from some more distant island universe this strange bit of matter came to the top of the earth's atmosphere last winter, With tremendous energy it struck an aluminum-covered film pack being carried by a cosmic ray research balloon high over Texas.

The space particle went through the film pack like a bullet through a deck of cards. In doing so it produced a scientifically thrilling sequence of what appears to be the conversion of earthly matter into energy and then a reconversion of this energy into another form of earthly matter.

A report of the event was made before a meeting of the American Physical Society here yesterday by its discoverer, Dr. Marcel Schein, one of this country's foremost cos-

mic ray scientists.
Dr. Schein said the only conclusion he could make so far was that the strange visitor was somech nuclear scientists have been seeking for years - an anti-

The term antiproton is an excittists, It is their way of describing in favor of the conclusion that the verse matter presumably is made.

particle was an antiproton. This is called "contra-terrene matter," or "matter against the earth."

Dr. Schein calculated the energy of the space particle at 10 million billion volts. No other remotely ap-Theoretically, an antiproton is the counterpart or "opposite number" of a proton. The proton is the core of the hydrogen atom and the main substance with the core of the hydrogen atom and the main substance with the main s

the main substance out of which all ordinary matter is made.

When an antiproton and a proton collide they presumably destroy each other. That apparently was what happened, Dr. Schein said, when the space visitor hit the film plack. It collided with a proton in the aluminum covering of the film For scientists the implications

are far-reaching. They suggest that somewhere in the universe there exists a means of annihilating or g into energy all the vari- sonal car. converting into energy all the vari-ous kinds of matter known on

It also lends support to some-thing else which scientists long

### **GUATEMALA**

"Did you have any money left trom this \$500?" he was questioned. "Ko, we ate it up in San Angelo on our way back."

### Wildcat In Southeast Dawson Is Finaled At 100-Barrel Potential

lest in the Moore field.

orthwest of Garden City.
Other locations include Turner

No. 2 Rexie Cauble, Moore field; Sara-Mag field; Seaboard et al No. 2-A H. N. Zant, Oceanic field; and Western No. 3 Clara Willis, Welch

#### Borden

Hanley No. 1 J. T. Russell, C Welch. SE NE, 7-27-H&TC survey, has been staked as a wildcat location 14 miles southeast of Gail. It will be drilled by rotary to 8,000 feet,

starting at once.
Pan American No. 1-B Good, C SE SE, 2-33-3n, T&P survey, made it to 8,041 feet in shale. Operations are in sidetrack hole number three.

Phillips No. 1 Quartz, C NW SE, 15-33-4n, T&P survey, is preparing for a drillstem test in Spraberry tone between 6,878 and 7,000 feet. Hanley No. 1-B Beal, C NE NE.

3.844 feet in sand and lime.

Kay Kimbell No. 1 H. D. Beal et al, C SE NE, 8-30-3n, T&P survey, destroy the planet. They are too hit 7,086 feet in lime.

ever are produced artificially they will come only from the biggest atom-smashing machines and will plugged back wildcat in Southbe used to check nuclear theories. east Dawson County, flowed 100 In this way they could lead to a

### Man Killed In Indiana Blast

GARY, Ind. 47 - One workman was killed and 21 others were hurt in an explosion of a 90,000-gallon vat of caustic soda at a detinning plant here yesterday.

produced pairs of electrons. This Monderville H. Woodworth, 40, Hammond, died in St. Catherine's Hospital in East Chicago last night, Since electrons are considered a few hours after the thundering material substance rather than energy, there was a double con-

injured worker, was reported in at 2:20 a.m. fair condition today.

much as 150 feet tall. The building had entered the house about six 26-33-3n, T&P survey, has bit bor was made of a metal alloy, tanite. Morgan A. Powell, plant man ager, said the damage may be over \$100,000.

He said the cause of the explosion had not been determinated. But Fire Battalion Chief Joseph Zale said a safety valve on the pressure vat probably failed.

The plant, which reciaims scrap metals, had gone into production

The explosion blew a five-cubic-foot metal casting through the roof. The plant, owned by the Vul-

can Detinning Co., is near busy Cline Ave. Tin cans being reclaimed in the vat were blown against the plant office building 75 feet away and windows in the office were broken.

### He said the court paid him \$300, and that his hiring was in open court and shown by the minutes. The commissioners have also denied authorizing McMorries to spend \$290.50 for tires for his per-

McMorries told this reporter, however, that the authority was given in open court, but that one Johnnie Watkins of Odess Johnnie Watkins of Odessa was

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they joined forces last Friday.
Castilio made a triumphant entry into Guatemaia City Saturday, with the capital halling him as a nation all large.
On Wednesday, he flew hack briefly to Chiquimnia and Zanapa, where most of his troops are still assembled. Humors flew that there was serious disconstant with the compromise political satisface compromise political satisface of the committee learned that Lewis as a factor in the coincell's understanding amount of large and called him be as a factor in the coincell's upstantial large and the committee learned that Lewis as a factor in the coincell's understanding and satisface of the travelers.

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Members of the American Business Club will have installation of officers tonight at a joint meeting with the ladies. Time for the installation is 7:30 p.m. and the place is the ballroom of the Settles Hotel.

Doug Orme, a past district governor of the club, will serve as master of peremonics,

A wildcat in Southeast Dawson and two field projects in Howard were completed today. Six new locations, two of them wildcats, were spotted in the area.

Stanolind No. 1-A J. Y. Graves is the wildcat which was completed, and the 24-hour potential was gauged at 100 barrels of oil with no water. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 2 Haney potentialed in the Luther Southeast field for 205 barrels of oil, A. K. Turner No. 4-A Hewitt made 166 barrels on final test. Flow was through a 50-64th inch choke, and tubing pressure was 75 pounds. Gravity of oil was 38 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio was 384-1. Total depth was 38,448 feet and plugged back depth is 8.390. Perforations are from 8,180 to 8,208, from 8,354 to 8,370 and from 8,280 to 8,298 feet. All are opposite the Dean sand. Flow foil lowed fracture treatment with 6,000 feet, with operations acheduled immediately. Location is 230 from south and west lines, 23-35-2s, T&P survey.

Howard

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 2 Haney, C SW NW, 14-32-2n, T&P survey, has been completed in the 8,172 feet. This wildcat originally completed as a small pumping discompleted was completed as a small pumping dis-

> M-EL&RR survey, reached 6,240 the Siluro-Devonian. feet in lime and chert. Magnolia No. 1 J. H. Foster, C is a new Sara-Mag field location in NW NW, 22-36-4n. T&P survey, Northeast Howard. It will be drilled bored to 11,710 feet in shale. bored to 11,710 feet in shale. Western Drilling Company No. 3 Clara Willis is a new Welch field ing 467 from south and west lines, project scheduled for depth of 4,950 10-35-H&TC survey. feet. It is 467 from south and 1,845

from west lines, 15-C38-PSL survey,

#### about four miles southwest Glasscock

Hunt Oil Company of Dallas spot-

# Fly, Mosquito

City-County Health Unit sanitari-23-31-3n, T&P survey, hit 6.495 ans report that they are now refeet. water. Gravity of oil is 30 degrees, brutal killer who kidnaped and his car was struck by another vefeet. water. Gravity of oil is 30 degrees, brutal killer who kidnaped and his car was struck by another vefeet. water. Gravity of oil is 30 degrees, brutal killer who kidnaped and his car was struck by another vefeet.

The mosquitoes now present are and 990 from west lines, 30-33-ls, largely of the pest type, he says. However, there were reports yesterday of sleeping sickness in horses, believed caused by encephalomyelitis - carrying mosquioes. Officials advised vaccination Stanolind No. 1-A J. Y. Graves, If more cases are reported state and federal authorities will be

been reduced, but continued precautions, especially concern ing garbage disposal, are advised

#### Fingerprints Found At Burglary Scene

dence of Ann Steck, 204 West 13th.

Charles G. Obertini, 34, also of Hammond, the only other critically had a key. Break-in was reported from

The explosion shattered the 12- house, police said, but the bath- Southern Minerals No. 1 Homan, ton cover of the detinning vat, 12 room had been used to get mud C SE NW, 45-33-3n, T&P survey. feet in diameter and 30 feet high. off someone's shoes and the bed hit 8,235 feet in shale.

times lately.

#### CAT PROVIDES TIP TO POLICE

NORWALK, Ohie UP- A cat helped bring police to the scene of a burglary in a farm dwelling near here.

The party-line phone at the home of George McMillen apparently was knocked off the hook by the thief. It dangled near the floor and the cat

Clarence Lyons, who lives across the street and is on the same line, heard the mewing yesterday over his phone. He went to the McMillen ha discovered the robbery — a mi-nor one — and called police.

### Garlington Motion

Order overruling the motion was per hour through a quarter inch

ard County, claiming that Garlington was of unacound mind and not propertly represented in court at the time a deed of trust was executed and foreclosed.

Legion Post Will Elect New Officers

Hanley No. 1 J. T. Russell is one of the new wildcats—in Borden County about 14 miles southeast of Gail. Hunt No. 1 A. R. Houston is the other, and it is in Glasscock County some 10 miles northwest of Garden City.

Completed as a small pumping discovery in the Pennsylvanian lime, but it apparently played out. Location is three miles north of Ackerly. Drillisite is C SW SE, 48. Houston is the other, and it is in Glasscock County some 10 miles Negative. The perforations were between 9.890 and 9,909 feet opposite tween 9.890 and 9,909 feet opposite the Silure-Deventor.

Rutherford No. 1 S. D. Sullivan southwest of Vincent, drillsite be Seaboard et al No. 2-A Zant, 670

from south and 330 from west of lines, 19-32-3n, T&P survey, is a Oceanic field location and is scheduled to go down to 8,500 feet. It is one-fourth mile north of Veal-

A. K. Turner No. 2 Rexie Cauble et al has been spotted as a new project in the Moore field. Location is 330 from north and west lines, 32-33-1s, T&P survey, some five miles southwest of Big Spring. Projected drilling depth is 3,500

Complaints Drop A. K. Turner No. 4-A Hewitt, Moore project, has been completed for 24-hour pumping potential of ed for 24-hour pumping potential of ed for 24-hour pumping potential of the property of the potential of the potent ed for 24-hour pumping potential of 166 barrels of oil plus two per cent Gulf No. 1-E Higginbotham, C and mosquitoes. Sanitarian Lige 8,000 gallons of fracture gel were used. The 5½-inch casing is set waiting on cement for 8%th-inch quitoes than there were a few casing at 3.180 feet. Total depth is weeks ago.

Ceiving fewer complaints of flies and the gas-oil ratio is init. Some little progress was reported.

Detective Lt. Chester Eldredge, the chief of the homicide bureau, said police "have no definite suspects."

City, and Arliss Glander republice "have no definite suspects."

T&P survey. T&P survey.

Oceanic No. 6 Winans, C NE SE, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, is waiting on cement for 8%th inch casing set at 3,180 feet. Total depth is 3,844.

Oceanic No. 7 J. F. Winans, C NE NW, NW, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, is borred to 2,198 feet in anhydrite.

Harper and Huffman No. 1 Ida M. Oldham, C NE NW, 41-27-H&TC survey, is boring at 6,180 feet, corrected depth from that given yesterday.

Lone Star No. 2 Walters, 1,650 from north and 2,970 from west lines, 34-34-1n, T&P survey, is tak-intended to the star of the child's family and other care of the child's family and other care dust the child's family and other to believe the 7-year-old, blue-eyed Baltimore girl may have been kidnaped from her bed as early as midnight Tuesday.

The time previously had been fixed at 1:10 a.m. Wednesday.

Police sent out a pickup order for a teen-age boy who disappeared from his home in the neighborhood where the murder victim was kidnaped. The youth had been into the 400 block of East Third about 3:30 block of East Third about 3 Oceanic No. 6 Winans, C NE SE, Renewed questioning of mem- 300 block of East Third about 3:30 bers of the child's family and other p.m.

Lone Star No. 3 Walters, 2,318 said. from south and 2,970 from west The dwellings are about two lines. 34-34-ln, T&P survey, is blocks apart and police said they Police were this morning taking swabbing to clean today after hav-fingerprint samples from the resi-ing been treated with chemicals. dence of Ann Steck, 204 West 13th, Lone Star No. 4 Walters, 990 Judith Ann was buried yesterday

Lone Star No. 5 Walters, 2,310 Rosenberg, and a few from east and 1,650 from south present. lines, 34-34-ln, T&P survey, reached Nothing was found missing at the 2,995 feet in shale and gyp.

Southern Minerals No. 1 Homan,

Pan American No. 2 Iden, 660 It virtually wrecked the new plant was ruffled up.

Pan American No. 2 I den, 660 building, 200 by 500 feet and as Police were told that someone from east and 990 from south lines. ing at 8,038 feet in shale.

making hole at 3,840 feet in lime. swallowing a pin. Warren No. 1 Dorothy Iden, 330 from south and east lines, west

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. Hyden, C SW SW, 47-32-3n, T&P ed. survey, reached 7,710 feet in lime. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. Underwood, C SE SE, 15-32-2n, T&P survey, flowed 265 barrels of oil through a half inch choke in 24 hours. Tubing pressure was 80 bounds, and perforations are be- Take Tour In Dallas

ween 9,902 and 9,912 feet. Skelly No. 1 Shafer, 650 from south and west lines, 12-25-H&TC dets, currently undergoing a two-survey, is still testing today at 7,561 to 7,568 feet. The 5½-inch is are in Dallas today for a conductbottomed at 7,587 feet. This project ed tour of the Chance-Vought Airwas reported as having a calcu-craft factory.

lated potential of 1,342 barrels of The students left at 7:30 a.m. oil per day after a three hour test today and will return this evening. yesterday. However, it appears that salt water developed on flow.

Maguire No. 1 Barr, C NE SE, and Hensley Field.

Johnnie Watkins of Odessa was of the commissioners warned him not to let it show in the minutes of on the records anywhere.

"Just let the bill come through and we will pay it," McMorries quoted this commissioner as having said.

Money drawn by the tudes and the point of the commissioner as having said.

Johnnie Watkins of Odessa was undergoing surgery this morning surgery this morning at Big Spring Hospital as a result of injuries sustained in an Odessa Plaintiff's motion for a new trial has been denied in the trespass to the head with a baseball bat while try title suit of J. S. Garington playing on the Odessa Baptist of the tudes and the pounds. At last reports this venilitary training, and Capt. D. J. Money drawn by the tudes and the commissioner as having from 10 to 15 per has been denied in the trespass to try title suit of J. S. Garington playing on the Odessa Baptist against A. L. Wasson and N. H. Dounds. At last reports this venilitary training, and capt. D. J. Money drawn by the tudes and the state of the commissioner as having from 10 to 15 per has been denied in the trespass to try title suit of J. S. Garington playing on the Odessa Baptist against A. L. Wasson and N. H. Dounds. At last reports this venilitary training, and capt. D. J. Money drawn by the tudes and the state of the commissioner as having from 10 to 15 per has been denied in the trespass to try title suit of J. S. Garington playing on the Odessa Baptist against A. L. Wasson and N. H. ture was making 35 barrels of fluid

#### LATE BULLETIN

Peter Thomson, a 23-year-old Australian who sharpened his game this spring on the tough American circuit, won the British Open golf championship today with a 72-hole score of 283.

Officers for the Howard County American Legion post will be elected at a meeting next Thursday evening, Legion members decided

Hearing in 118th District Court was postponed this morning on Howard County's request for an injunction requiring Fleming Oil Company to remove rod lines from right-of-way for the proposed Chalk farm road.

Petilioner found it necessary to bern of the post are being urged. moor Rt. bers of the post are being urged to attend.

Coal seams are the buried remains of massive jungles which son, 1307 Settles; P. P. Van Peit grew millions of years ago.



#### **Negress Presides**

25-year-old Charlye Farris made history in Wichita Falls, Tex., when she became the first woman and the first Negro to serve as county Judge in Wichita County and probably the first in the South. Members of the Wichita County Bar Association named Miss Farris to serve temporarily in the absence of County Judge Guy H. McNeely. She was admitted to the bar in November of 1952. (AP Wirephoto).

### **Hunt Widens**

"I can't accuse anyone at this dorado, were driving vehicles time," he said.

Lone Star No. 2 Walters, 1,650 naped. The youth had been inlines, 34-34-In, T&P survey, is tak-ing potential today. tion and left his home shortly be-fore Judith was kidnaped, police tain names of those involved.

where a break-in was reported last from north and west lines, 34-34- in private services at Mt. Nebo in, T&P survey, is waiting on ce- Cemetery with only the parents, Entry was made to the house by ment for 51/2-inch casing set at 3,161 Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts, the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

### Tot Swallows Pin, Rushed To Hospital

Ronald E. Youngquist, 1210 Grafa, 1949 graduate of Ripley High Amerada No. 1 Ben Whitaker, was rushed to the Webb Air Force School, Ripley, W. Va. and had C SE NW, 17-25-H&TC survey, is Base hospital this morning after served previously as an airman in

The little girl was not hospitalized but is receiving X-ray examination, of Webb AFB, said that a board of northeast quarter, 26-33-3n, hospital attendants said. Periodic Air Force officers had been ap-T&P survey, bored down to 4,963 X-rays will be made to determine pointed to investigate the accident disposition of the pin. The baby and that an inspection team of exexperienced no pain, it was report-

A police escort accompanied the Youngquist car to the base this morning.

### Air ROTC Cadets

#### Joan Davis' Daughter To Wed Lieutenant

SANTA MONICA, Calif. W-Actress Joan Davis' real-life daughter and television sister, Beverly Wills, 20, will be wed Sunday to 2nd Lt. Allen Norton Grossman,

Miss Wills plays Miss Davis' sis-ter on NBC's "I Married Joan" series but says she plans to give up her career.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Eddie Ramos Midland; Mrs. Louise Kelly, 190 Scurry; Mrs. Ramona Holt, City; Mrs. Leona Hughes, 1619 Young; Mrs. Elizabeth Mansfield, Coahoma; Keith Bristow, 554 Hillside John Watkins, Odessa; Janelle Overton, Rt. 2; Nora Gaskins, Knott; Mrs. Ada Lancaster, Veal

homa; Simon Terrazas, 600 Main; Edward Johnson, 1818 Tucson; E. Rodriquez, Coahoma; Otha Cono-

### **Red Cross Estimates Flood** Area Aid Will Be \$500,000

One-half million dollars is the medical supplies for flood victims estimate now set for the total cost on the Mexican side of the Rio of Red Cross assistance to vic-

tims of West Texas floods. An initial allocation of \$250,000 Thief Is Choosey, victims has been made by the Red Makes Selection Cross for emergency and rehabil-itation assistance in the Rio Grande

This information has been re-leased from the American Nation-

Texas are now accepting contribu-tions for disaster relief in the Tex-as cities and are collecting clothing choice of the items which were for Mexican flood refugees, Mrs. Sawtelle sald. At Ozona, 107 families have

applied for rehabilitation assistance rom the Red Cross. In Eagle Pass. 230 families have asked for long erm assistance; and at Del Rio, the Red Cross has received juests from 59 families for aid in ehabilitation.

At Laredo, where evacuated famtheir homes, 1,000 families have asked for rehabilitation aid. An additional \$50,000 of Red Cross funds has been allocated for the purchase of food, clothing, and

#### Hit-And-Run Crash Reported To Police

A hit-and-run incident was one of the four automobile mishaps re-

which were in an accident in the

Fox termed the fly condition about the same. Fly breeding has survey, is boring at 6.180 feet, corfor a teen-age boy who disappeared rolled down a hill in the 800 block

Quarters at Webb AFB. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cavanagh, 542 Cypress Street, Phoenix, Ariz., and had attended St. Mary's High School. Last September he had completed his pilot training and had been stationed at the state of the training and had been stationed at Webb as an instructor since February of 1954.

A-C Street, 22, was the son of Pamela Jean Youngquist, 104, Liverpool, W. Va. and was a month-old daughter of Lt. and Mrs. member of class 55-B. He was a the Alaskan Air Command.

perts is conducting an on-the-spot investigation.

Thieves are apparently being

Mrs. Doris Sweat, who resides al Red Cross to Mrs. G. G. Saw-telle, executive secretary of the Howard-Glasscock chapter. Red Cross chapters throughout clothes line on which it was hang

laundered. Mrs. Sweat said the line was full of clothes, and only the dress was stolen.

#### Injured Abilenian Leaves Hospital

An Abilene man who fell and injured his back at Third and Main about midnight last night was relies have only recently returned leased from the Veterans Administration Hospital soon after ad-

mittance. He is Oscar Gatlin. Immediate ly after the accident he was taken to the hospital in an Eberley-River ambulance. Local police officers said he refused to stay in the hos-

#### OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

In Tot's Death

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MIAMI, Fla. 49—Police broadened their search today for the brutal killer who kidnaped and murdered Judith Ann Roberts, but little progress was reported.

Detective Lt. Chester Eldredge, the local and ported to police Thursday afternoon and evening. Officers said there apparently were no injuries in the collisions.

Charles F. Ellis of Forsan reported the hit-and-run accident. He said brutal killer who kidnaped and murdered Judith Ann Roberts, but little progress was reported.

Detective Lt. Chester Eldredge, the local and Runnels about 8 p.m. The other driver did not stop, he reported.

Revalty Beeds

N. Noble Read to Shell Off Company, northeast quarter of Section 18, Block 20, Township 1-North, T&P survey.

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#### MARKETS

NEW YORK UP-Noon cotton 50 cents a bale higher to 25 cents lower than the previous close. July 3.75, Oct 33.99 and Dec 34.16.

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#### Atomic Energy Plant Pickets

Striking CIO Chemical Workers are shown on picket duty at the atomic energy plant at Paducah, Ky. The striking union represents about 1,000 workers at the plant at Paducah and another 3,500 at the Oak Ridge, Tenn., plant. A fact finding board has been named by

nuclear (hydrogen) type."

15 to 19 cents an hour.

from \$1.58 to \$2.40 hourly.

#### **Progress Reported In Try** To Settle Atomic Walkout

progress was reported today in Commission as this nation's facili- ion Thorne. The inquest is to be secret efforts to settle a three-day ties for extracting U-235 from resumed Wednesday. Mrs. Thorne's strike of atomic workers without uranium. He termed U-235 "es- attorneys have said they intend to resorting to a Taft-Hartley court injunction to end the walkout.

The strike has idled 4,500 workers at key uranium production fa-

Secretary of Labor Mitchell, handling the labor dispute for President Eisenhower, met until early this morning at his office with CIO

President Walter Reuther. The meeting was reportedly arranged at Reuther's request and at- the dispute. The board does not tended also by Elwood Swisher, president of the striking CIO Gas. Coke and Chemical Workers, and Joseph R. Joy, a top union official

from Oak Ridge, Tenn. A source close to the situation "considerable progress was boost recommended by a previous

A presidential inquiry board, meanwhile, went ahead with closed door hearings for a report on the situation to President Eisenhower. Once he has the report, the President may under the T-H law direct the Justice Department to apply for a back-to-work court order.

was expected that unless a settlement is reached quickly-and that was considered possible-the government would act fast in court

to get the men back to their jobs. Mitchell earlier had tried for a settlement but apparently gave up after the inquiry board was named On Wednesday he reportedly asked the union to call off the strike, in return for which he as secretary of labor would help sponsor ne gotiations. The union turned this idea down. Apparently Reuther's move for a meeting last night re-vived Mitchell's interest in seeking

On strike are 4,500 CIO union workers at gaseous diffusion plants at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Paducah,

#### Air Force Denies Aviation Medicine Center Plans Out

WASHINGTON (#) - The Air Force says a proposed 30 million dollar aero-medical center at San Antonio has not been cancelled but is being held up "pneding re-Pentagon disagreements on the

project's "scope and cost" are responsible, said James A. Douglas, undersecretary of the Air Force. Army engineers at Galveston had announced they had received instructions to cancel a contract with an Austin architectural firm designated last January to prepare for

the center. Douglas said in his statement last night:

"Cancellation of the contract was not intended." He said the Air Force was authorizing the contract to be continued "on a minimum

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gomery Ward Thorne's two-million- narcotics' scandal. dollar fortune opened today as

Dr. Harry Leon, in a report yesterday, said the 20-year-old mail order heir died violently of alcohol and drug poisons, and that someone else probably injected the drugs into his veins.

Thorne died "by undue means,"

Dr. Leon said in his report to the officer's death, but it broke into the open the dope scandal.

Among witnesses called before the probers yesterday after Police Chief L.D. Morrison completed his testimony was vice squad patrolometers and the officer's death, but it broke into the open the dope scandal.

Dr. Leon said in his report to Coroner Walter E. McCarron. A former vice squad detective, "This definitely was not a natural fired the day after Bilinitser was death." he said.

The possibility of foul play is day because of a disagreement under consideration by McCarron. over federal immunity laws. "It appears from the physician's report that a second party, expert with the needle, may have administered drugs into the veins

Thorne's body was found in his one-room apartment June 19. The earch for all persons who may have seen him between 1 a.m. and

Dr. Leon said the position of fresh needle marks on the youth's arm indicated another person made them shortly bfeore his death. Asked directly, "Was Thorne murdered?" Dr. Leon replied, 'That is up to the coroner's jury to determine."

A coroner's jury, at five emotion packed hearings since the youth's Ky., described by Chairman Lewis death, have heard several witness-WASHINGTON &-Considerable L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy es, including his mother, Mrs. Marsential to the production of atomic present "surprising evidence." weapons, both fission and thermo-Nine days before his death,

Thorne rewrote his will to remove Management officials said "full his mother as chief beneficiary and and maximum" production was be- to leave three-quarters of his esing maintained despite the walkout. tate to his sweetheart, Maureen Ragen, 18, and her mother Aleen Under Taft-Hartley's emergency Miss Ragen says she and Thorne provisions, the government may seek a strike-ending injunction only were to have been married in December, after Thorne's 21st birthafter a special board has reported to the White House on the facts of day, but Mrs. Thorne denies this

Probate Judge Charles G. Seidel of Kane County was summoned to Chicago to preside over today's make suggestions to settle the dis-The Carbide & Carbon Chemicals hearing on a proof of Thorne's Co. operates the struck plants for heirship in a petition filed by the Ragens' lawyer. The hearing will the AEC. It has refused to offer more than the 6-cent hourly wage concern only the youth's right to the fortune left by his father Gordon C. Thorne, who died in 1938. government board several weeks The youth's mother and his aunt ago and rejected by the union. The unions seek increases ranging from Mrs. Carol McDougal Lind, have been subpoensed to appear. The CIO union originally asked a 21 cents hike but scaled its demand

#### down to 15 cents after rejecting the Those Cool, Cool Japs

6 cents hourly boost recommended. TOKYO (B-Business is booming The AFL union has stuck to its original request for a 15 cents an at one Tokyo coffee shop these hour increase. Present scales are days, All the waitresses wear bath-

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### Doctor Believes Grand Jury Probes Detective's Thorne Probably Death In Houston Drug Scandal

M. A. Bilinitzer apparently has Smith had been subpoensed yes CHICAGO U. The first round in taken the attention of a federal terday afternoon. The attorney, he expected legal fight for Mont- grand jury investigating a police- Bernard Golding, said he and the

Billnitzer's bullet-punctured body dollar fortune opened today as coroner's officials investigated a pathologist's report hinting he was squad office June 3. An official verdict of suicide was returned in the officer's death, but it broke

"There is definitely something The former detective, Sidney wrong in this case," McCarron Smith, cooled his heels almost two The former detective, Sidney hours in the office of U.S. Marshal Emmett Smith, while his attorney

shot to death, didn't testify yester

#### PUBLIC RECORDS

V. McCarty vs John Odis McCarty

suit for divorce.

Quentin Woodward vs Mary Elisabeth
Woodward, suit for divorce.

BUILDING PERMITS

R. E. Duncan, reroof residence at 2100
Runnels, \$250.

East Pourth Street Baptist Church, reroof parsonage at 1607 Johnson, \$315.

John Miller, reroof residence at 1806 Goland, \$250. 8200. M. Macomber, reroof residence at 800 14th, 8173. E. Casey, move house to 1811 Nolan

W. Bettle, reroof residence at 428 Dal is, \$300.

C. A. Miller, build addition to cafe at 1102 Lamess Drive, \$100.

C. A. Miller, build addition to cafe at \$11 West 2rd, \$200.

D. P. Day, reroof residence at 108 East 15th, \$125.

D. P. Day, reroof residence at 108 East 15th, \$125. D. P. Day, reroof residence at 108 East 18th, \$255. D. P. Day, reroof residence at 110 East 18th, \$250. McEwen Moior Company, crect electric sign at 501 Gregg, \$250. NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS G. B. Lawrence, 1700 Runnels, Ford. Arthur L. and Billie Clyburn, 1209 Run-nels. Pontise.

nels, Fonitac.

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MARRIAGE LICENSE
Robert Joseph Reisenwitz, Webb Alr
Force Base, and Marilyn Leuise Burge,
Malden, Mo.
WARRANTY DEEDS
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Cooper, Let 18, Slock S. South Haven
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Wayne Bartiett et ux to Big Spring

wayne Bartlett et ux to Big Spring Building and Lumber Company, Lot 2, Block 3, West Cliff addition.

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they are due.

Foul Play Victim HOUSTON UN—The death here in conferred with U.S. Atty. Malcolm munity laws but "we didn't agree."

Police headquarters of Detective R. Wilkes. Former detective Smith was exsubject to call when the

man J.O. Brannon, a former vice squad detective, and Homicide De-tective F.C. Critterden.

Smith told reporters he would not invoke the Fifth Amendment as a means of avoiding an appearance before the grand jury. But

another attorney for the former detective—C.C. Divine—said, "we

are not willing to give them infor-mation that will give them some-

thing to use against us."

City Psychiatrist Jack Cooper.

The grand jury on June 25 in-

Another indictment returned

Eugene Chapman, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Woodrow Chapman of Austin,

was in "good" condition at an Austin hospital, according to au-

The decision to close Camp Tom

Wooten was made on the recom

about the same time charged vice

down with polio.

thoritiees.

federal attorney discussed the Im-

### **Iruman Leaves Hospital Today**

KANSAS CITY UN-Former President Harry S. Truman today was meanwhile, said he had been ques-dismissed from Research Hospital tioned by Vance Newman, a federwhere he had been since an oper- al narcotics agent. Dr. Cooper said

ation June 20.

A member of the hospital staff said "Mr. Truman was dismissed at 5:30 this morning." He was taken to his home in Independence, II miles from here.

II miles from here. The former President had his of the Houston police department. gall bladder and appendix removed dicted Dr. Julius B. McBride, a after suffering an attack while at- local osteopath, on charges of falsitending an outdoor musical produc- fying his narcotics records. The indictment alleged McBride dis-

His hospital stay was prolonged pensed a quantity of narcotics to beyond the originally estimated 10-day period by hypersensitivity to Another ind

certain drugs. Hospital employes said the for squad Capt. Foy Melton with il-legally concealing narcotics. mer President was fully dressed when he left. He smiled and waved greetings to everyone he met along Polio Case Causes the hospital corridors.

Truman left the hospital in his

own car for the trip to Indepen- Shutdown Of Camp He took a service elevator to the AUSTIN P-A Boy Scout camp

ambulance entrance, chatting with near here has been closed down the elevator operator as he de- after one of 131 campers came Hospital employes and patients

#### Texan, 91, Dies

"real well."

SAN SABA, Tex. UM - Services mendation of Dr. Ben Primer, city were to be held here today for and county health officer, James Thomas Taylor, 91, one of members of the Boy Scout health San Saba County's oldest natives, and safety committee.

Dies In Korea Crash

SEOUL WHALL Henry H. Carngo, a fighter pilot with the 8th in the crash of his Sabre jet Monday on a routine training mission near here, the 5th Air Force ansunced today. grand jury reconvenes next week. Other witnesses heard were Patrol-

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Scripture - Corinthians 3:1-3; Ephesians 4:11-16; 11 Peter 1:8-7; 3:18.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL NEVER was there a more timer leason assigned, to Sunday chool teachers and students like, than today's. In the state of the world we are in today the atest need is for real Christians who not only believe in Christ, but who follow His teachings in daily living.

We need, too, to bring our alldren to know the teachings of caus, and to help them to practice them. Children are suscepti-ble, and Christian precepts, if taught in the home as well as in the Sunday school, will leave lasting impressions on their young minds that will last all through their lives and help them to do what is right.

The church in Corinth was seething with jealousy, strife, im-morality and drunkenness. There were bitter arguments about meat offered to idois and personalities in the church. Paul, grieving t these things, wrote his first epistle to the Corinthians telling them that he could not address them as spiritual men, but as

mention to the class the various differences in their own Sunday school or day school classes. One child may not be a ready scholar but may be a good athlete or an excellent worker with the hands Others may be brilliant students but, lacking in social graces or in getting along with others or in their moral codes.

If all contribute their special talents to the whole class with love and appreciation of one another as their ruling motive, they can work in unity for the honor of the class and the school. They can also thus cultivate qualities that will make them beloved all through their lives.

Read St. Paul's words: "Till we all come in the unity of the faith, and of the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ;

"That we henceforth be no more children, tossed to and fro, and carried about with every wind of doctrine, by the sleight of men, and cunning craftiness, whereby they lie in wait to deceive; But speaking the truth in

MEMORY VERSE "Speaking the truth in love, may grow up into Him in all things."—Ephesians 4:15.

"carnal," or worldly and evil. Paul calls the Corinth Chris-

tians "babes in Christ." not fit to hear the meat of the gospel, only the milk fed to babes. His words were strong reproof intended to make the members realize how far they had strayed from the teachings of Jesus

Writing to the Ephesians when Paul himself was a prisoner, he tries to make them see that there was no need for jealousy and envy among them. When Christ was with the apostles He told them that men had differing talents, so, recognizing the peculiar gifts of His followers, He apnted "some apostles; and some phets; and some evangelists; some pastors and teachers."

Some of us may have harbored the idea that the Apostle Paul was a somewhat austere man, enuch given to the laying down of the law. However, no one but Christ Himself speaks so often of love and its pacifying and binding

This matter of differing talents

First Church Of God

tould be a good point as you

love, may grow up into Him in all things, which is the head, even

Simon Peter is an example of a grown man growing up in the true Christian character. He fol-lowed Jesus willingly when He called. He was a talkative man, well-meaning but sometimes in error. However, after his denial of his Master and the realization of what he had done, he grew into a man indeed, defying the authorities, inviting martyrdom to preach the Lord's word every-

In his Second Epistle, Peter writes this fine advice to all Christians: "Giving all diligence, add to your faith virtue; and to virtue knowledge; And to knowledge temperance; and to temperance patience; and to patience ness; and to godliness brotherly kindness; and to brotherly kindness charity."

And last: "But grow in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. To Him be glory both now and for ever.

Worship ..... 7:45 p.m.

Mid-Week

Prayer Meeting 7:45 p.m.

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SUNDAY SERVICES

WEDNESDAY SERVICE

A DOWNTOWN CHURCH PREACHING CHRIST

### Big Spring Minister Speaks Daily At Garden City Open-Air Services

Spring's Benton Street Church of Paul's Lutheran Church, 9th and ices each evening through July 16 Hoyer will speak on "Peace in for the Church of Christ in Garden God." City.

Services start at 8:15 p.m. dally and are being held on the Garden City school ground. Tarbet will speak on "Believing A Lie" at the Friday evening service. Doyle Maynard, minister, will preach Sunday morning. BAPTIST

The Rev. A. R. Posey of the Baptist Temple 400 11th Place, will speak on "Consequences of Sin" at the morning service. Evening services will be held at 8 p.m. At the First Baptist Church, 511 Main, Dr. P. D. O'Brien will use

as his text Psalms 46:5 when he speaks on "Just When I Need Him Most." The evening service sub-ject will be "Our Divine Helper" from John 14:16.

CATHOLIC At St. Thomas Catholic Church the Rev. William J. Moore, OMI will say Mass at 7 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Benediction will be after the last Mass. Confessions will be heard from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. Saturday At Sacred Heart Church (Spanish-speaking) the Rev. Bernard A. Wagner, OMI, will say Mass at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Rosary and

Benediction will be at 6 p.m. Con-

fessions will be heard from 7 to

8:30 p.m.

"This I Believe" will be the sermon topic when the Rev. Clyde Nichols of the First Christian Church, 911 Goliad, speaks Sunday morning. The text is from Romans 8:38, 39. Ruelene Wyatt from Littlefield will be the guests soloist At the evening service Rev. Nichols will speak on "A White Stone' (Revelations 2:17) CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The indispensability of prayer in demonstrating one's relationship with God will be brought out in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Sacrament" which will be read at Christian Science services this Sunday at 1209 Gregg.

CHURCH OF CHRIST At 10:40 a.m. T. H. Tarbet of the Benton St. Church of Christ, 311 Benton, will be speaking on "God So Loved the World." At 7:30 p.m. he will continue his series of sermons in the interest of Christian Unity. His sermon topic will be "What Is Right With the Lutheran Church.

Lyle Price will speak on "Itching Ears" Sunday morning at 10 a.m. at the Main St. Church of Christ, 1401 Main. His subject at 7 p.m. will be "A New Man in Christ."

WELCOME At the Ellis Homes Church of Christ, Air Base Road, Marion Crump will be speaking on "Why Be a Christian?" at 11 a.m. "The Sunday School .. 9:45 a.m. Greatest of These is Love" will Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. be the sermon topic for the evening service at 7:30 p.m. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST Youth Fellowship 6:45 p.m. OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Services of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will include a priesthood meeting at 9 a.m. followed by Sunday School at 10 a.m., and a sacrament meeting at 6:30 p.m. Services will be held at the Girl Scout Little House.

The Rev. John E. Kolar of the First Church of God, 909 Main, speak at 10:50 on "Unified Functioning of the Local Congregation" from I Corinthians 12:12-26. Be Still and Know That I Am God" (Psalms 46:10) will be the sermon topic for the evening service at 7:45 p.m.

At 11 a.m. the Rev. W. E. Mitchell of the Galveston St. Church of God, 307 Galveston, will speak on "Spiritual Prosperity" from Psalms 35:27, "And Lo I Am With You Always" will be the sermon topic for the evening service The text is from Matthew 28:20. Monday, July 12, Bible School will begin at 8:15 a.m. Everyone is invited to attend. EPISCOPAL

Services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 8 a.m. Family worship service will be at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship and sermon by the rector, the Rev. Wil-liam D. Boyd, will be at 11. The Young People's Fellowship will meet at the Parish House at 5:30 p.m. and instruction class at 7 p.m. in the rector's office. Sunday School and Bible classes

No Installment Plan Best For Car Meters

AUBURN, N. Y. U. After police agged an automobile for overitme arking, an 8-year-old boy rushed up and asked permission to pay the 50-cent penalty in installments. The boy explained that he was apposed to watch the meter while

his mother was shopping.
"I only have a dime now," said, "but you take it and I'll bring the rest in when I can." ice said they did no installent business, but the boy wantiling when he left the traffic bu

Canaries Might Sing On California Thief

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (# - All

Leona Oison told police about 235 in hirds — mostly canaries — were stolen from her Olic Lee haven yesterday.

T. H. Tarbet, minister of Big will be held at 10 a.m. at St. be "When God Is Not Ashamed." | lesson, UNITED PENTECOSTAL The Rev. A. D. Light, 1 Christ, is holding open air serv- Scurry. At 11 a.m. the Rev. A. H. Church, 801 Birdwell Lane, the the United Pentecostal Church, will

evening service when he speaks on "Hell Is Quarantined." For the First Methodist Church, the Rev. Jordan Grooms will have as his subject, "The Sacredness of Common Things" at the morning

At the evening worship period,

the Rev. Wesley Deats will speak

on "Not Yet, Lord." The Youth

Choir will sing "Prayer Perfect."
PRESBYTERIAN Sunday morning at 11 a.m. Dr. R. Gage Lloyd of the First Presbyterian Church, 701 Runnels, will speak on "Back to Bethel" (Genesis 13:3, 4). Mrs. Cornelia Frazier Barlow of New York City will be the guest soloist. She will sing "Save Me, O God." The sermon

topic for the 8 p.m. service will

Scurry, At 11 a.m. the Rev. A. H.
Hoyer will speak on "Peace in God."

METHODIST

The Rev. Wayne Parmenter of the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, 1200 Owens, will speak on "A Convenient Season" (Acts 24:25) at the morning service. II Peter 3:9 will be the text for the evening service when he speaks Room 30-D of the Settles Hotel at Room 30-D of the Settles Hotel at Room 3-D of the Settles Ho

Regular Friday evening services of Temple Israel will be held in topic of Chaplain Francis Jeffery Room 30-D of the Settles Hotel at at the Lutheran service. Catholic

will meet at 9:15 a.m. Sunday in 8 the ballroom of the Settles Hotel. BUILDERS' BIBLE CLASS

The Builders' Bible Class will meet at 8:30 a.m. Sunday in Car-penters' Hall. Coffee and dough-nuts will be served prior to the

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The Business Men's Bible Class day School will be at 11 a.m.

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CALVIN O. WILEY, Pastor

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You Are Invited To Worship At The First Christian Church



SUNDAY SCHOOL ..... 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship:

"This I Believe" Evening: "A White Stone"



share their experiences, both the good and the bad . . . for they are buddies.

Another thing they share is going to Church school regularly. Here they learn about another kind of friendship, the warm, all-encompassing friendship of Christian love.

It may be that in the years ahead the paths of these two buddies will take different directions.

No doubt they will have different vocations, and perhaps live in different parts of the world. But wherever they may be, we can be sure that each of them will have the Church as their guide and inspiration ... forever.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL

ALL FOR THE CHURCH The Church is the greatest lactor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

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silk dress made princess style,

crystal appointments were used.

of the bridegroom was in charge

For traveling Mrs. Shortes chose

an off-white linen suit with black

silk linen blouse and black patent

accessories. She wore an orchid

He was recently discharged from

their son and his wife, Mr. and

Mrs. Wilmer A. Hoyer of Austin.

Ph. D. this summer at the Uni-

months' assignment in Japan.

of the register.

corsage.

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 Training Union
 6:45 P. M.

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 8:00 P. M.

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Morning Services ...... 10:40 A. M.

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**EVERYONE WELCOME** 

tapers.

Mr. and Mrs. Castle John Shortes Her veil of illusion was attached are making their home at Knott to a bandeau of white stephanotis. after returning from their wed-

ding trip to Colorado Springs, Colo. rhinestone necklace, a gift from Their wedding was an event of the bridegroom. Her "something June 30 in the home of the bride's old" was a pair of diamond ear parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spalding of Knott. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shortes,

The bridal bouquet was an or-

The Rev. Fred Smith, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Field- stephanotis. ton, read the double ring rites of the informal ceremony. An altar was improvised before a mantel which was decorated with a basket of white gladioli and asters. Sev en-branched candelabra and additional baskets of the gladioli, asters and fern completed decora-

tions in the room. A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser of Big Spring at the piano and Mrs. Pat Phillips Hiney, who sang, "I Love Thee," "My Wonder-ful One," and "Bless This House."

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of pale blue silk linen styled with fitted bodice, shirred sleeves and low square neckline. It fea-tured a full ballerina length skirt.

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Mrs. Griese gave the invocation, and the group sang "America." Reports were given by the treasurer, the auditor and from the meeting of the board of directors. It was voted to give \$50.00 to the

Apple, at which time each member is to bring some article identifying her classification in the business.

### **Forsaners** Take Summer

FORSAN-Mrs. Eddie Bottera chid on a white Bible which was has been visiting relatives in Minshowered with white ribbon and den, La., for the past week. She also attended a family reunion

son of Knott, wore an orchid raw Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lamb have returned from a short visit with Darrel Shortes was his brother's his relatives in Fort Worth. best man. Jan Dunnigan lighted the Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn and The bride's parents held a re

Wilma are home following a visi in San Angelo. ception immediately following the ceremony. The bride's table was Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gooch, Janet,

with a white Irish lace cloth and centered with a bowl of pastel daisies. The three-tiered Bobby Dean are visiting this week wedding cake was topped by a miniature bridal couple. Silver and with their parents in Big Lake and

> and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clayton have returned from visits in Mc-Camey, Rankin, and Crane.

in Arkansas and Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Henry, Tomny and Danny were in Paducah

for several days visiting the Dan Both Mr. and Mrs. Shortes are graduates of Knott High School. Richards, Danny stayed there for

#### Grover Goods Have El Paso Guests

Overnight house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Good, 317 Virginia, were their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Beam,

Mr. and Mrs. Beam and Richard returned Thursday to their home in El Paso, where he is a Mrs. J. M. Griffin was the profore being accompanied to her home



### **Baptist Temple**



	9:45 11:00 6:30 7:30 7:45	a.m. p.m. p.m.
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#### Committees Appointed In Altrusa Club

The new Altrusa Club president, Mrs. Bill Griese, appointed com-mittees for the coming year at the uncheon held at the Settles Hotel Thursday at noon. Chairmen of standing committees are as follows: Rex Browning, Mrs. Loyd Wooten, Mrs. Claud Miller, Mrs. Willard Sullivan, Mrs. Coy Nalley, Mrs. Alma Collinick, Mrs. M. T. Mrs. Alma Gollnick, Mrs. M. T. Kuykendall, Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Mrs. J. B. Apple, Mrs. Houston Cowden and Mrs. Ova Mae Ed-

Special committee chairmen are Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. Ruby Billings, Mrs. John Freeman, Mrs. Kuykendall, Mrs. M. J. Stratton, Mrs. B. L. LeFever and Mrs. Bob Middleton. Auditor is Mrs. William O'Neal and reporter is Mrs. LeFever,

Summer Project of the YMCA. An announcement was made of a covered dish supper to be held on August 12 in the home of Mrs.

# Vacations

there.

Patsy, and Donald are vacationing in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shelton and

Sheffield. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Martin Mrs. Ray Skalicky, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Darrell Shortes served. Mrs. Leon Riddle, sister

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Green sre
on vacation. They plan to go
through Carsbad Caverns and visit
tours, being g

#### the Marines after completing a six Quests In the home of the Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Hoyer have been

He plans to finish work on his ouise, and Richard.

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Beverly Ann McNew, daughter of W. J. McNew, has returned from a Girl Guard Camp which she has been attending near Dallas.



Easy-To-Follow Advice

Screen star Adele Jergens gives hints to vacationists on how to achieve the maximum of beauty care with minimum preparations. Adele is currently starring in "The Miami Story."

#### HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

### Plan Cosmetic Kit For Efficient Traveling

I usually have

tention," she added.

"When you are living in a suit

case you must choose clothes which

require the minimum amount of at

"What about cosmetics?"

asked, "With the vacation season

here this is an important subject."

"As we flew everywhere I put

brush my teeth with what I thought

was tooth powder but turned out

doubles for this as well as soften

ing, that's fine. If you take care of

your own hair you'll need shampoo

and rinse, and if you do your own

nails you'll need polish and cuticle cream. That's the minimum. But

I include a skin tonic which like to use after cleansing, and a

special night cream because my skin is dry."

If you are planning to go on yo

vacation you'll want to care for your skin, hair and nails, so take a tip from Adele Jergens and think ahead as to how you can have the maximum of beauty care

with minimum preparations.

By LYDIA LANE HOLLYWOOD — When I saw free hand.

Adele Jergens the other afternoon "When y she talked about the personal appearance tour she made for "The

"You are kept so busy on these tours, being guests on TV, radio and with one group and another that you have to learn to make every moment of leisure count. "I put my hair up before I get in the tub, I have cream on my face while I'm brushing my teeth

and if I have to talk on the phone

#### Mrs. Thurman Is Hostess. Honoree

Mrs. Olney Thurman was hostess to The Park Methodist Church WSCS recently and was also the honoree of a shower, given her

school principal. Miss Beam will re- gram leader, and she gave the Anderson, Mrs. L. J. Webb, Mrs. Harold Pierce and Mrs. Elvin Bearden

Mrs. Ed Boothe presided for the business meeting. Refreshments were served to 13 members and gifts were presented to Mrs. Thur-

#### Mrs. Wakehouse Is Ladies Aid Speaker

Mrs. Harold Wakehouse taught Ladies Aid of St. Paul Lutheran Church at their meeting Wednes-day evening in the Educational Building at the church. Her topic was "Follow the Church's Matching Orders."

The Rev. A. H. Hoyer offered the opening prayer and gave the devotion for the group. A com-mittee was appointed to assist the congregation in planning for the celebration of the church's 25th anniversary, Mrs. Walter Heide-mann served refreshments to 13 members and one guest, Mrs. Kelly Dobson.

#### Mrs. Jake Bishop Hostess For Circle The Fannie Hodges Circle of the

Woman's Society of Christian Service met recently in the home of Mrs. Jake Bishop. Mrs. Darrell Webb read from the 6th chapter of Galatians, and Mrs. J. E. Walker

offered a prayer.

Mrs. Hayes Stripling, chairman of the Missionary Education committee, gave a lesson on the study "Within These Borders," Mrs. Julia Wells told a story depicting our duty toward racial brotherhood, toward man, and the rightful recognition of these rationals. ful recognition of these nationals An offering of linen and money was brought for the girl's home in San Antonio, Eight members attended.

#### Mrs. Caudill Honored

Mrs. Elvis Caudill was the hon Address, Style Number and Size.
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### **ESA Makes** Convention Final Plans

Plans for the district convention to be held here July 18 were completed by members of Alpha Chi chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha at a meeting Thursday at the VA Hospital Nurses' Home.

Members will bring to the convention a baby gift for the layette to be given some needy family. That will be the convention project.

Secret pals will be revealed and names drawn again at the next

names drawn again at the next meeting which will be held Aug. 12 at 1409 Sycamore, Mrs. John Nobles and Mrs. B. E. Reagan will be hostesses. It was voted to reveal secret pals every six months.

Mrs. O. E. Durham, who was
unable to attend the regular pledge
pin ceremony in May, received a
pledge pin. President Kay Ming
presided during the ceremony and Mrs. A. K. Turner Jr., vice presi dent, assisted.

The table was laid with the ESA banner flanked by yellow candles Refreshments were served to 19 members and one visitor, Louise

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Preach Martin have been her prother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Phillips of New York, He to a pilot for the Venezuelan govern ment airlines.



#### Summer Overalls

By CAROL CURTIS Cool buttoned-seat overalls for summer playtime for the 6 months, everything in plastic jars and bot-tles. But," Adele warned, "be sure to make adhesive labels to mark 1, 2 and 3 year olds are decorated with cute pussywillow branches and kittens in grey, blue and brown color transfers which need only froning onto fabric. Send 25 cents for PATTERN No. what is in them. I once started to

to be a rinse for my nylons."

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bonoring two of its members who are leaving.

Honored were Mrs. W. D. Mchit at Mair, who is moving to Snyder, and Lt. Ronnie Watson, a recent aligned to Harlingen. They were presented gifts.

The lawn of the A. A. Marchant home at 206 Washington Blvd, was the scene of the party. About 25 guests attended, including Lt. Watson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Watson of Wilmington, Ohio.

Preceding the dinner, which held in the couple's home refreshment table was contained for the couple's home refreshment table with a lace cloth. About 50 called during open house.

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#### MISTER BREGER



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"Dorothy-we forgot to invite the Griswolds!"

### Cosden Treats Local B'Ball Fans Tonight

Cosden Petroleum Corporation stages its second annual paseball party for local baseball fans at Steer Park this evening, at which time Big Spring launches a six-game home stand with the San Angelo Colts as guests. Game time is 8:15 p.m.

The box office will not be opened. Free tickets can be obtained by rooters at any local Coaden station, at Earl Reid's station in Coahoma, Blocker's station in Stanton and the Vincent Coaden station.

In addition, Coaden is giving away 12 free prizes during the game, including a new tire and a battery.

All that comes in addition to the prizes to be given away on the score card, so the fans can't lose on

One of the biggest crowds of the year is due to look on.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., July 9, 1954



#### Like Old Times

Veteran holfer Gene Sarazen, 52, granddaddy of the U. S. delegation in the British Open Tournament, wears a determined expression as he chops out of the rough during a qualifying round this week at Southport, England. The colorful Germantown, N. Y., golfer, who still clings to the knickers costume of early links days, was among the five Americans who qualified. (AP Wirephoto).

### LOOKING

With Tommy Hart

Wichita Falls claims more than a hundred thousands persons live within the city limits there but the school board recently vetoed suggestion it build another high school. Never let progress stand in the way of a successful football team.

Billy Capps, the former Big Springer, is on the shelf.

Someone in the Big State League tried to punt Capps, now manager of the Corpus Christi Clippers, during a free-for-all and Bill wound up with two ribs where before there had been only one. In taking inventory of his bruises, Capps' doctor also said he had "contusions of

Bill Lovelace, the Vernon fullback who ran with much authority in last fall's Big Spring-Vernon football game, lost an argument with a farm tractor recently. The vehicle's crank wound up and threw a hay-maker at his

kisser. Bill spat out two front teeth. One thing is certain. Bill won't call signals for Vernon next fall.

Izzy Ten, who used to throw aspirin tablets for the Midland Indians, had notched ten wins against a solitary loss for Blackwell, recent Western Association records showed.

Roland Bicardi, a regular hurler for Roswell in last year's Longhorn League play, is now throwing for Rock Hill in the Tri-State League. He had won five and lost three games earlier this week.

Remember Bill Cearley, who used to bat 'clean-up' for Odessa? Bill is now playing the outfield for Galveston in the Big State League. He recently drove in 11 runs in one game against Corpus Christi Had 'five for five,' including two home runs.

Baseball is a game where your name may be Ruth but, if you

can't hit, your name is mud.

Max Mantle recently inherited a pink slip from the McAlester club of the Sooner State League because he proved too pale a copy

his more famous cousin, Mickey Mantle. He said he'd go back to playing semi-pro ball, where he doesn't have to look at so many curve balls.

Bobby Morrow, the fine sprinter from San Benito, may wind up Abilene Christian College, although he is ticketed for Texas A&M.

Floyd Martin of Big Spring is one of 11 Longhorn League players who have hit three home runs in one game. Martin turned the trick here early this season.

Bob Hobbs, now of San Angelo, and Odessa's Raul Dieppa are other Longhorn Leaguers who have pulled the hat trick this year. Hobbs did it against Big Spring while wearing a Carlsbad uniform.

Among recent visitors at Steer Park have beeen Hank Severeid, the former major leaguer who is now scouting for the Boston Red Sox, All might have been interested in Mike, although Hank never re-

### Four Cook Players Signed To Appear In Tournament

ance Company softball team of Big ball circles. He now lives in Edith. Welding Company contingent of Colorado City in the District 6 American Softball Association douAmerican Softball Association dougelo All-Stars meet in the 6 p.m. Triple A quarterborses matching Ben Bonine Sent

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ble-elimination tournament in San opener.

Should Colorado City win, they Should Colorado City win, against

Four members of the Cook Appli-jer, well known in Big Spring soft-Spring will play with the Windham Colorado City will meet Texas per cent of the mutuel handle.

The four are James Watts, Pete Cook, Teddy Gross and Cotton Mise.

Should Colorado City win, they cook, Teddy Gross and Cotton Mise.

Should Colorado City win, they color are James Watts, Pete return to action at 9 p.m. against P and Maroon are among the favorites.

SAN ANGELO (SC) — To Corpus Club SAN ANGELO (SC) — To Corpus Cl

that sustained winning streak that would hurdle it into the first division past either Midland or Carlsbad or both.

Colts into town. Odessa arrives on Sunday and stays over Monday while Artesia moves in Tuesday and remains over Wednesday,

### Rainey Records 14th Triumph At Roswell

ROSWELL, N. M. (SC) - The Big Spring Brones gained an even split in their series with Roswell by beating the Rockets, 7-6, here Thursday night.

The Steeds had to score twice in the ninth to turn the trick. Louis Caballero, who scored three runs in all, opened the ninth for Big Spring with a double and Manager Bob Martin sent him Manager Bob Martin sent him home with the tying run with a two-bagger. Pedro Moreno came in to spell the Rockets' accord hust to spell the Rockets' second hurler, Ramon Laza, at that point but bobble permitted Martin to score what proved to be the winning run. Mike Rainey went all the way to

He surendered eight hits, after hurling hitless ball for the first 5 1-3 innings. The Rockets got an unearned

Dee Wilson broke Rainey's spell with a sixth inning double. The ball, not tea and crumpets." Rockets went on to score five runs in that round, with Bauman's who led the Glant charge. The 40th home run with two on the big

Julio Delatorre clubbed his in five runs. It gave him four 23rd four master of the year for Big Spring in the third, the roundtripper coming with two mates aboard.

The effort pushed Delatorre's RBI total past the 100 mark for the season. He now has 102, compared to only 96 for all of last

The victory was the second for Big Spring on the five-game road trip and served to knock Roswell out of first place in the Longhorn League standings.

For the Brones, it marked the fifth straight one-run game in which they have been involved. BIG SPRING

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### Thorobreds Run At Ruidoso, N.M.

RUIDOSO, N. M. (SC) - Thoro-

day.

The distance will be 5% furlongs.
Entries will be Art Column, Hiwhista, Air Rock, Glad Nub, The
Mede, Mr. Prince and Motor Boy.
Art Column, Hiwhista and Air
Rock will all be top weighted at 120 pounds.

Cook, Teddy Gross and Cotton
Mise.

Manager of the Colorado City
Club is Red Overturt of Silver.
Other members of the Windham team are Berman and Nathan Corbell, Johnny Stewart, Jimmy Gray, Lewis Houvel and John Coaley.

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## Is Big Subject In Nat'l Loop

By JOE REICHLER

AP Sports Writer

Collapse or slump? Take your
pick. It depends upon whether you
are anti or pro Brooklyn.

Not since they "blew" the flag
in the dog days of 1951 have the
Dodger fortung been

Big Spring is smarting from a low ebb. Within a space of 10 days the tired and dreary Dodgers fell from the National League lead to a poor runnature.

is making threatening gestures at moving out of seventh place and moving out of seventh place and wresting the fifth spot from Big Spring.

Big Spring is still looking for Big Spring is still looking for utantity street that believe that the bodgers' sharp de-

Whether the Dodgers can right themselves is anybody's guess. On-ly once before in the last six years have the Brooks been so badly off. That was in 1950 when they trailed the Philadelphia Phillies by eight games in September, They came on with a rush then only to lose a chance for a tie on the final day of the season.

The outlook is much gloomier now. First of all, this time they have to contend with a "hot" New York Giant team that is rushing through the league like wildfire instead of a weary Philadelphia club staggering to the finish line.
To add to their confusion, the

Dodgers, meek as lambs against Giant pitching, reportedly are do-ing all the battling among them-

After Brooklyn had dropped its sixth straight to the Giants yesterday, 11-2, pitchers Russ Meyer and Don Newcombe reportedly al most came to blows in the club house and had to be separated by teammates. Both players denied it, however.

Irvin, who barely had escaped be ing hit with the previous pitch, became angered at what he called the mound for Big Spring to a "deliberate" duster and called achieve his 14th win of the season. He surendered clebt bile took some fast interference by the umpires to avoid further complica-

The Rockets got an unearned run in the sixth on a walk to Joe Bauman and two Big Spring misplays.

Dee Wilson broke Rainey's spell that we can't throw at him? They throw at our fellows. This is base-Once again it was Willie Mays

> spectacular center fielder smashed his 29th and 30th homers to drive homers in the three-game set and nine in 12 games against Brooklyn pitching this season.
> Ruben Gomer, the Puerto Rican

screwball pitcher, limited the Dodfor his eighth triumph. Hours later. Gomez registered at a hospital for a tonsilectomy to be performed to

day.
Only four other games were played yesterday. Cleveland's American League-leading Indians boosted their margin over the idle New York Yankees to four games, defeating Baltimore, 4-1, behind the seven-hit hurling of Bob Feller Homers by Jim Hegan and Wally Westlake were all the runs Feller

Detroit's Steve Gromek dropped Chicago seven games behind Cleveland, shutting out the White Sox 2-0, on seven hits. The Tigers' Ray Boone drove in one run with a double and scored the other. He

double and scored the other. He also had two singles.

The St. Louis Cardinals bunched four singles in the second iming to defeat Cincinnati, 2-1, and gain a tie with the Redlegs for fifth place. Harvey Haddix chalked up his 13th triumph.

Randy Jackson walloped his 17th home run early in the game, then

home run early in the game, then singled in the 14th inning to drive in the run that gave the Chicago Cubs a 9-8 victory over Milwaukee Rookie Bill Tremel pitched sever innings of scoreless relief for his first major league victory. Bob Buhl was the loser.

#### Cook Appliance Wins Two Games

Cook Appliance Company collected only four hits but made the most of them and numerous en-emy errors to defeat 61st Maintenance in a YMCA City Softball

League game here Thursday evening, 12-1.
One of the blows was a three-run homer by Jimmy Watts, which landed in the tennis courts back of the softball diamond.

Pete Cook had two singles and breds again take the spotlight at B. B. Lees one for the winners. Ruidoso Downs Saturday with the running of the featured Budweiser Allowance as the 11th race of the Kirkland, James Hollis, Cook, Billy Mimms and Cotton Mize did

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# Brooklyn Slump Dallas Stock Is Offered In Shares Of \$500,000

DALLAS (E.—Five million dollars in \$500,000 chunks was sought today by the men who would bring major league baseball to Dallas.

Admittedly it was a difficult assignment for the time allotted—just three days—but the spearheads of the drive for a big league franchise, E. E. (Buddy) Fogelson and R. W. Burnett, Dallas oil men and the latter owner of the Dallas club in the Taxas League, said time was the essence.

They had to get the money in a hurry or somebody would beat Dallas to the franchise.

The campaign for a big league berth, which started Monday night with the statement that all that was necessary was the knowledge that Dallas wanted the franchise, had simmered down to a stock-selling fund-raising campaign.

### Cargo Kings Lick Reporters, 7 To 3

LeRoy Newsom stole home in the third inning for the winners. losing tosser, the third inning for the winners. losing tosser, the third inning for the winners. Travis Anderson was the win-

and walked three.

The Cargo Kings went ahead to McMahon se stay with a four-run third, which Toeker d. they achieved with the aid of only

for the losers, allowed eight hits, fanned three and walked two.

The Kings, first ball above.

The Kings, first half champions,

**Special Event Is Planned** By Drivers Here Tonight Pat Patterson, director of the At least half Big Spring Speedway, has been as scheduled.

vehicles will be on hand when stock at \$1 a person. car races begin at the local track at 8 o'clock this evening.

The automobiles were due here last week but Patterson was told Artesia Returns later they were not quite ready.
Buddy Parham of Colorado City. To Lead Position driving Car 7, will be here, Pat-

terson stated, along with Cars 7 and 11, both of Monahans, and Car M2 of Midland. He did not know the identity of the drivers in the last three vehicles mentioned.

Local drivers—and there will be about half a dozen on hand—have planned a special event for tonight but would not reveal to Patterson or anyone else what it is. The director said it promised plenty of thrills, however.

Clyde Majors. Raymond and Shorty Hamby and Jimmy Doe are among the local entries expected.

The Numexers sent five runs home via the homer route in beating Carlsbad, 8-5. Roswell lost to Big Spring, 7-6.

Other scores included Sweetwania major league ball is obtained for ter's 6-3 triumph over San Angelo and a twin bill split by Midland and Odessa. The Oilers won the first game, 8-3, but fell, 5-1, to Midland and in the second.

Burnett taiked Fogelson out of such a plan, pointing out that it would take too long. The big investment plan was substituted. If the drive is successful and major league ball is obtained for ter's 6-3 triumph over San Angelo and a twin bill split by Midland and Odessa. The Oilers won the first game, 8-3, but fell, 5-1, to Midland and in the second.

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sured that at least four out-of-town Admission fee has been pegged

Artesia parlayed the home ru ball into a four-point Longhorn League lead Thursday night. Roswell slipped out of first-place after two-day stay.

By The Associated Press

ckers of the drive got the un-Chamber of Commerce board of directors yesterday but only an un-

official pat on the back from the Citizens Council, the organization of business leaders that just about runs Dallas.

Only 10 of the 25 members attended the meeting and that wasn't a quorum. But J. L. Latimer, president of the council, said it was the "concensus that a major league team successfully operated Home runs by Joe Fields and Don McRorey helped David Abreo to victory as the Cargo Kings felled the Reporters, 7-3, in a Pohy League game played here Thursday evening.

Fields rapped his round tripper with a mate aboard, McRorey's drive was a solo hlast,

LeRoy Newsom stole home in the third inning for the winners.

In games played earlier this week, the Devila upset the Tigers, 8-4, on Wednesday while the Rails blasted the Reporters, 9-1, on Tuesday. There was no game played monday.

Jimmy Marin pitched and batted the Devila to victory. He hit a home run, Bobby Evans was the losing tosser.

Abreo set the Newsies down with four hits, two of which were by Jimmy Tucker, struck out eight and walked three.

Sing tosser, up \$500,000 each.

Two million more would be needed to enlarge the Texas League park to make the make the park to make the park to make the make the park to park to major league size along with purchase of a big league franchise but Burnett said it would be easy to obtain that from the general public—the small investors in stock.

"They'll buy if they know major league baseball is coming here," Burnett explained.

Burnett explained.

A major league franchise can be obtained as soon as Dallas can put up the money to meet hig league provisions, Burnett said. And he added that there were several franchises available, not just one. However, it was obvious that Burnett was thinking primarily about the Philadelphia Athletics. Burnett said that only eight half-million dellar stock buyers were

Burnett said that only eight half-million dellar stock buyers were needed since he and Fogleson al-ready had subscribed.

A group of 14 business men was interested in the move and some of those are due to be among the \$500,000 contributors, Burnett said. But they're not forming a syndi-cate to furnish the money for the whole business as had first been

Fogelson had cleared that up with the statement that various industries that would profit by major league baseball in Dallas would be asked to buy stock. But Burnett talked Fogelson out of

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Sewing Club Meets With

FORSAN - Mrs. D. W. Robers vas hostess to the Pioneer Sewing Club Tuesday afternoon in her home near the Big Spring City Park. Handwork of various kinds was done. Nine members and one guest, Patsy Chambers, were pres-ent. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Pearl Scud-day on July 20.

Guesta of Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Holladay were Mr. and Mrs. Ben-jie Daniels, Jan and Speedy of Lubbock, Mrs. Vera Harris visited in

Sterling City for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. James Craig and Jerry.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley the first of this week were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cowley from Arkansas, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hagar and family of Pecos.

Pvt. and Mrs. Dub Day from Ft. Hood are here for several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Camp, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Day of Big Spring. Mrs. Pearl Scudday left Wednesday evening to join a group from Brownfield to go to Ruidoso for everal days vacation.

Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mrs. M. V. Scudday, Yvette, Mike and Kerney Scudday left Wednesday for Breckenridge. Mrs. Scudday and her children have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Audry Chambers.

Darrell, Barbara and Douglass are on vacation. They were in Carls-bad, N. M., and they also went fishing on the Concho and in Corous Christi.

Mrs. Jenning Flathers of Amarillo was a guest here recently with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn and Wilma.

#### Forsan Residents Have House Guests

FORSAN-Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hughes and children of Tatum, N. M., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson, and her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barton, David and Van. Mr. and Mrs. Travis Braithaupt, Beverly and Karen of Odessa have been visiting her parents, Mr. and In deluged Bavaria, U.S. troops Mrs. B. D. Caldwell.

A. P. Morris of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Maxwell and Mrs. Lula East from Ft. Worth. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Wiss have had as guests his parents from San Bernardino, Calif.

TeePee Board Meets

Plans were made for the coming year by the board of directors of the Tee Pee Recreation Club at their meeting Wednesday evening The following officers were elected: J. T. Anderson, president, Mrs. J. E. Flynn, pice president, Leslie Snow, treasurer, A. J. Conrad Jr., secretary and Mrs. H. D. Mc-Cright reporter.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received in the office of The Board for Texas State Hospitals and Special Schools, Austin, Texas, until 10:00 a.m. July 23, 1854 for Electrical Distribution System at for Electrical Distribution System at the Big Spring State Hospital, Big Spring, Texas. (Project No. B8-54-3c) Plans and Specifications may be ob-tained from The Board for Texas State Hospitals and Special Schools, 4405 Lamar Boulevard; Austin, Texas. The Board reserves the right to re-ject any and all bids. LEGAL NOTICE

Scaled bids will be received in the office of The Board for Texas State Hospitals and Special Schools, Austin. Texas, until 1:00 s.m. July 23, 1954 for Air Conditioning the Major Operating Room at the Big Spring, Texas. (Project No. BS-64-4c), Flans and Specifications may be obtained from The Board for Texas State Hospitals and Specifical Schools, 4405 Lamar Boulevard, Austin, Texas, The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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#### Political Rally, **Barbecue Planned** Mrs. Roberson At Forsan Tonight

FORSAN — A political rally bar-becue is being planned to be held Friday, July 9, at 7 p.m. at Coun-try Club. Prices are \$1.00 per plate, and benefits are for the fire department truck. This includes both Howard and Glasscock counties. The public is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thieme and children have returned from a fishing trip at Brownwood Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wallace are new Forsan residents. They moved

here from Big Spring. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cowley have been her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Brown of Dallas. Mrs. S. C. Crumley and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boothe and Lans

Kay have been visiting relatives in Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Soles, Dale and Kenneth have been visiting in Malijamar, N. M., with Mrs. Soles' sister and family, the Johnny

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Monroney are home after visiting in Electra with her parents. Corrine Starr has returned home after visiting with Sybil Nixon in

Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Fowler, Chequita and Randle are on vacation visiting relatives in Duncan, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Duncan have returned from a vacation spent in Harlingen.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Rankin of Odessa and the Rev. and Mrs. Set In Goodyear Worth were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Overton and children.

#### Rains, Gales Lash Bavaria, Austria; Flood Waters Rise

MUNICH, Germany 49-Gale whipped rains lashed Bavaria and Austria today, heightening floods on the swollen Danube and its tributaries which already have claimed at least three lives in Austria and left hundreds homeless. Four other persons were reported missing in Bayaria.

Mrs. John Cardwell, and Mr. and joined Germans in rescuing homeless. U.S. Air Force helicopters, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Snelling had battling wind, rain and blinding as their guests her mother, Mrs. mists, hovered rooftop high to lift flood victims to safety. In Western Austria, three persons

died last night and thousands were evacuated as the Danube and Inn rivers rose as much as nine inches an hour. Austrian newspapers warned of a nationwide catas trophe. Hundreds of Austrian farms were

reported under water, especially in the Salzburg and Linz areas.
At Linz, the Danube had reached its highest level since 1920. The flood waters were expected to reach Vienna during the day.

#### **One-Cent Payment Bone Of Controversy**

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Warrick was paid by check. He year.

### Couch Family Visits In San Angelo

LUTHER-Mr. and Mrs. John Couch and children attended the Couch family reunion at the San Angelo Park, July 4th. While there they visited Susie Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Klutts. They also attended the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McGee at 906 E. 13th in Big Spring on their way home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lockhart and children of Snyder spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lockhart.
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Meurier of
Midland visited Mr. and Mrs. L.

W. Morton recently.

Barbara White of Tarzan and
Betty Lou Hulsey of Grady visited

Connie Crow this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stall and boys of Webb City, Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clanton and girls of Ralls, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Clanton and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clanton of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Don Stringfellow of Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Edd Sills of Ralls were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clan-

### **Briefing Session** Strike At Akron

KRID—Peter Lind Hayes
WhAP—Music; Parm Me
KTXO—Sports Reel
S130
KRHT—Lone Ranger
KRID—Peter Lind Hayes
WhAP—Morgan Beatty No
KTXO—Qabrish Heatter
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KBST—Lone Ranger
KRID—News; Our Neigh
KTXO—Petry Come Sho
Tybe
KBST—Melody Parada
KRILD—Mr. Keen
WBAP—Dinah Shore
KTXO—Counterspy
7:135 AKRON, Ohio W-Leaders of the CIO United Rubber Workers here have summoned the 13,000 striking Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. employes to a special briefing meeting Sunday.
Along with 10,000 other workers

RBST—Melody Parade RBLD—Mr. Keen WHAP—Frank Sinatra KTXC—Counterspy in 10. Goodyear plants across the country, they walked out Wednes-day midnight after a breakdown in company-union negotiations held at T138
KBST—Sports Report
KRI,D—Arthur Codfrey
WBAP—Sob Hope
ETXC—Take A Number
7:48

Goodyear said the union rejected an offer of a 5-cent hourly wage increase. The rubber workers never have made their wage demands public. A union spokesman said Local

President Carl Baker would ad dress the Akron meeting but did not indicate what would be said. Picketing was peaceful on the first day of the company's first nationwide walkout, Office workers were permitted to pass through the lines. Only production workers were out.

#### Jobless Pay Bill Passed By House

EBST—Hows Nows KRLD—Morning Nows KRLD—Morning Nows Sermon KTXO—Sunny Side Up WASHINGTON US-The House voted yesterday to extend the fed-eral-state system of jobless com-pensation to about four million nore persons, while beating down a Democratic move to bost bene

Passage on a 309-36 roll call vote sent to the Senate a measure, OAKLAND, Calif A—Alameda somewhat along lines recommend-county's books are unbalanced by ed by the Eisenhower administration, to bring into the unemploy-The annual audit showed the ment compensation program some wages to Jodie Lee Warrick, an ployes and about 1½ millions work-elevator operator at the courting for firms which hire four or more employes for 20 weeks a

proudly said he would frame it.

County Auditor Eugene V. Warring moaned. The county's bank covers firms hiring eight or more The present law, embracing apemployes for 20 weeks in a year.



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> FRIDAY EVENING KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
> WBAP—Fhil Harris
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> KRST—Sammy Kays
> KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
> WBAP—Fhil Barris
> KEXO—News

> > RHST—Sports
> > RRLD—Hillbilly Bit Parade
> > WhAP—Tes Quinn
> > RTXO—Night Watch

EBST—For Ton
ERLD—Robert Q. Lewis
WHAP—T. B. A.
ETEC—Hey Ho Mass!
10:38
EBST—Little League Club
ERLD—Robert Q. Lewis
WHAP—Woman in Love
ETEC—News; Band Musis
10:48
EBST—Little League Club

KBST—News: Newy House
ERLD—Washington UBA
WBAP—Road Show
KTXC—Tennagers Unitented
KBST—Navy House
KBLD—Washington UBA
WBAP—Road Show
KTXC—Tennagers Unitented
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WBAP—PBB Rarris
KTXC—News

EBST—World We Live In
KRLD—Jack Carson
WHAP—News; Can You Top
KTXC—Have A Heart
KTKC—Have A Heart
KTXC—Have A Heart
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WBAP—Tex Quins
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KBST—News
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WBAP—Morning News
KTKC—Coffee Club
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KBST—Morning Melodie
KRLD—Sid Hardin
WBAP—Mollie Earlers
KTKC—Coffee Club
EBST—Big Jon & Spa
KRLD—Si, Louis Melodie
WBAP—Hat, Morn. Hou
KTKC—GS Lesson
6:48 EBST-Sunrise Serends ERLD-Farm NewadWe'th WBAP-Bunkhouse Ballad ETEO-National Guard 6115 KBST—Sunrise Serenade KRLD—Sacred Heart WHAP—News KTXO—Sunny Side Up 5:30 EBST—Bruce Francer ERLD—A&M Farm Roy WBAP—Farm Editor ETXO—Weather Report

9:18
KBST—Big Jon & Sparkie
KRLD—Gales Drake
WBAP—Country Roadshow
KTXC—Talent Show
9:18
KBST—Space Patrol
KRLD—Robert Q Lewis
WBAP—Mary Lee Taylor
KTXC—Talent Show
2:44
KBST—Space Patrol

KTRO-News; Hand Music 1912

KBST-Little Lesgue Club KRLD-Robert Q. Lewis WBAP-Woman in Love KTRO-West 1912

KRST-News; 1912 heh Mot RRILD-News; ROMBRE WBAP-Back To The Sible KRLD-Romance WBAP-Back To The Bible KTRO-Piersen Thal's Gre 11:12

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KBST-Classified Page KRLD-Romance State WBAP-Balndig Riars WRAP-Balndig Riars KTRO-Western Music RBT-Music Hall KRLD-Hollyword State WBAP-Shindig Riars KTRO-Western Music KTRO-Western Music RTRO-Western RTR SATURDAY AFTERNOON KRID-News; Ov'seas Rep't. WRAP-Road Show ETXO-Game of the Day 218

EBST—Between the Lines
KRLD—City Hospital
wwaP—News
KTXC—Game of the Day
12.18
KBST—Songs of The Cinema
KRLD—City Hospital
wwaP—Murray Cox
KTXC—Oame of the Day
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KSST—News KBST—Peature Horse Race KRLD—Science Adventures WBAP—Road Show KTXC—Game of the Day 2:30 KBST—Pan American Union KRLD—Farm News WBAP—Road Show KTXC—Clevel'd Dance Bane 2:45 The Company KULD-News: Let's Pretens WRAP-Nat': Farm & Home KTXC-Game of the Day 18:48 KRLD—Let's Pretend WhAP—Parm & Home Wo BTXO—Game of the Day

KTXC-Clevel'd Dance Ban 3:00 EBST-News: Tas & Cr'mpe KRLD-Christian Science WBAP-Road Show KTXC-Salute To Nation 3:18 KBST-Tea & Crumpets KRLD-Civil Defense WBAP-Road Show KTXC-Salute To Nation 5:28 KBST-Pop Concerts KRET.—News: Festival KRLD—Syncopation Piece WRAP Road Show KTXO—Game of the Day

EBST-Pop Concerts
ERLD-Tree'y Bandst
WBAP-Road Show
ETEC-Mac McGuire

KTXC-Western Music

KBS1 - Church Reporter

KBLD-UN Memo
WSAP - News
KTXC-Western Music
Alid
KBST- Church Reporter
ERLD- News
WBAP - Meel Composes
KTXC- Dinner Date
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KTXC- Dinner Date
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KBST- Church Reporter
KRLD- Sports
WBAP - News
KTXC- Jack Brickhous SATURDAY EVENING

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KBST—Pestival
KRLD—Radio Revival
WHAP—Road Show
KTXC—Oame of the Day
1:46
KBHX—Pestival
KBLD—Radio Revival
WHAP—Road Show
KTXC—Game of the Day 5:45 p. m. KBST-1490 KRID—Sports
KRID—Capitol Cleakroom
WBAP—Forward America
KTXC—Sam Levium
KRST—Three Suns
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### **Ex-Government Employe Admits** Urging Loan, Then Joining Firm

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., July 9, 1954

Kadow, former Interior Depart- still the slander continues." U.S. Tin Corp. after urging the government to loan the company

There is no question but that he

Kadow was named Wednesday told reporters, but said it was ther immoral nor illegal. While it sefers the Senate-House Defense prior to any idea on his part or is true that I have received a fair before the Senate-House Defense Production Committee as being one those who had urged granting of loans to the company,
JUNEAU, Alaska (h - Kenneth

Kadow, named yesterday before the Senate-House Defense Production Committee for his part in obtaining loans for the U.S. Tin Corp. charged today he is the victim of "political smear campaign."

Testimony by Charles W. Mer-rill, assistant chief of the Minerals Division of the Bureau of Mines, told the committee in Washington that Kadow had strongly supported granting the tin company a \$375,000 government loan early in 1951. Then, Merrill said, Kadow left

the Department of Interior, by which he was employed in Alaska, to become a consultant to and la-ter president of U.S. Tin.

the blame for the investigation on William Strand, director of the Office of Territories. "I cannot understand," Kadow said, "how a fair, unbiased hear-

U.S. Tin Corp. witness given an dling. me last fall I have been pleading

#### **National Jackass** Week Is Declared

PREDDING, Calif. P-The City with a popularity contest to choose 'your favorite jackass-animal or

George Fleharty, top exalted grand puncher of the Asphalt Cowboys, a fun-loving group of businessmen, sold the council on the idea yesterday to publicize a community barbecue here Aug. 1.



KID SHOW SATURDAY **BUFFALO BILL** 

TOMAHAWK TERRITORY

JUNEAU, Alaska ( K-Kenneth, letters requesting a hearing - and that of company officials that he

ment employe, says he sees nothing wrong in taking a job with supported the U.S. Tin application

gave support to the application, be I could do for them, which is nel-

#### Warren Says Court Dockets Clogged Up

SAN FRANCISCO M-Chief Justice Earl Warren says federal and subsequent applications for a court calendars are becoming so loan were not realized on schedcrowded it often takes two years ule, but said:
to settle a case. "If this fact constitutes a sin in

He told the San Francisco Bar Assn. yesterday that the conges- who does anything is a sinner betion must be solved to preserve cause few projects are ever rethe "American way of life." Some people can't afford the delays and accept unsatisfactory out-of-court mittee would allow him to testify settlements, he said.

join the corporation. "I do not know of any official interested in Alaska's development

that did not support the U.S. Tin application," he said. "I joined the corporation later, when convinced there was a job

salary for the last 18 months from U.S. Tin, the first 18 months I was paid in stock of the corporation, except for \$2,400." He agreed that several goals ex-

pressed in the tin company's first

Alaska, then nearly every Alaskan alized on schedule."

He expressed a belief the com-

### **Old-Fiddling Couple Plays** In Juneau today, Kadow placed By Ear; Both Win Prizes the blame for the investigation on

By MARTHA COLE LITTLE RIVER, Tex. &-Take him, a tentative scratch, a short whine ing can be held without a single and then roll into it-That's fid- Bane said.

> the investigation against Bane of Little River. She's 65. "I was given a talent I wouldn't since I was 9 years old back in don't play those-those are men's Indian territory in Oklahoma. "I can play religious pieces that

can make your hair rise.
"I don't know one note from another. But 1 can hear a tune one Council proclaimed July 19-24 Naming it and inside three days I breakdown pieces—same old can fiddle it-it'll be that long pieces: coming to me." Mrs. Bane is a thin little gray-

haired woman with quick motions. She and her husband live on a farm near Little River. She's one of the few women who

every year in Texas.

in Belton this year, Bane won first young fiddlers contest.

place and his wife won fourth in "I tell you he's mortally the old fiddlers contest. But at fiddler."

Temple earlier this year, she beat "No, hon, he isn't jealous," Mrs.

"It takes old people really to new pieces since I knew him. He opportunity to testify.

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"Ever since William Strand fiddle it up." says Mrs. Beatrice plays by ear too. All the real oldtime fiddlers do. "But he has some favorite pieces for a public hearing. So far, no one take a million dollars for," she he plays right well. He likes 'Sally has bothered even to answer my said. "I've been playing the fiddle Goodin' and 'Tom and Jerry.' I

pieces, I think." What's the difference between fiddling and violin playing? "Why, breakdown music-that's fiddling, piddling or something.

'Hell Among the Earth,' 'Done Gone,' 'Eighth of January,'
'Oh Miss Sally, How I Love You,' " Mrs. Bane thinks there's danger of the old-time fiddlers dying out.

But maybe not. "There's this young fellow from enter the old fiddlers contests held Temple, O. A. Cathey, about 25. I ing the government of about \$38,000 heard him play in Temple and then in taxes, and Steele was convicted Her husband, C. C. Bane, 68, can I saw him at Belton. I told him, of evading payment of some \$45, 'Son, you play 'Mockingbird.' He At the Fourth of July celebration did and won first place in the

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### "He hasn't learned hardly any Near-Record Fines Levied In Houston Tax Evasion Cases

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AUSTIN A Near-record penalties have been assessed against two Houston men in unrelated in-

come tax evasion cases here. Jack Halfen, who witnesses said was instrumental in forming Hous-Coin Machine Operators' Assn. for police protection, and Joe R. Steele, whose name witnesses linked with dice, policy and punchboard operations, were both fined \$15,000 and given four year prison terms yesterday.

Halfen was convicted of defraud-000.

Steele's attorney told the court that Steele can settle any tax bill assessed, but Halfen's attorney said his client has suffered severe financial reverses, and "has to work for a living." In 1951 he moved from Houston to Mexico to enter the crop-dusting business.

#### Playing Rodeo Ends In Death Of Child, 7

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (#) -Seven-year-old Steven Mussalem, pretending to be a calf, died yesterday after his brother Neil, 10. snagged him with a lariat and a riderless horse dragged him 500

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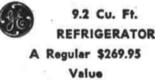
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