FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

# GENERAL RAIN SLAPS AT DROUGHT



Ready For More Rain

Emory Parrish, Big Spring postman, hauled out his slicker and overshoes this morning before departing on his rounds. For the first time in months he was forced to wade through water and mud to

## Viet Nam Decrees **Total Mobilization**

Nam's new war Cabinet decreed subject to military service were forbidden to leave the country. total mobilization today of all its male citizens between 21 and 25 mand in Hanoi reported its troops

Loc and his two Cabinet ministers fered "heavy losses" as the de-ordered the call-up by May 15. It fenders charged repeatedly with North Concho lake at San Angelo was not immediately announced bayonets, but admitted French how many of the 13 to 15 million losses were "severe." how many of the 13 to 15 million. The immediate objective of the big rise was yet to come from ed zones would be affected by the rampaging Vietminh assault appeared again to be a 1,200-foot-high Sterling County and Da

hausting seven-year Indochina war and only five-eights of a mile from the five years of drought, had an avitat Viet Nam had called its young its center. The French seized the erage of two inches of rain. The men in bulk into the armed forces. strategic height from the rebels fall in the north end of Dawson Previously the Vietnamese were in a surprise offensive Saturday drafted individually, evasions were and held it against four earlier big in the south and west parts. numerous and the French force of Vietminh attacks. eign Legionnaires has carried the machineguns, rifles, pistols, gren- still coming down.

The Cabinet — Acting Defense Minister Le Thang and Gen. Nguyen Van Hinh, chief of the erly in French hands. general staff are the other memalso froze approximately bers - also froze approximately 100,000 Vietnamese volunteers now on active duty with the Dulles Asks That British young nation's armed forces. They were ordered to continue serving until further orders.

The Cabinet lifted most of the exemptions from military service fin order to carry out the principle of the principle of the exemptions from military service of the exemptions from military service fin order to carry out the principle of the principle of the exemptions from the principle of the exemptions from the principle of the exemptions of the exemptions from the principle of the exemptions of the exemptions from the principle of the exemptions of the exemptions from the principle of the exemptions of the exemption of the exemptions of the exemptions of the exemptions of the exemption o of equal and universal military duty for each citizen."

Court-martial boards were or

dered set up to deal with draft SAIGON, Indochina & - Viet dodgers and deserters. All citizens

Meanwhile, the French high com-

It was the first time in the ex-

French, North Africans and For- The Vietminh, armed with sub- up to 4 inches of rain and it was ades and plastic containers of high The mobilization followed a gov- explosives, charged up the jungle- to 3.25 inches. Miles had 4.7 and ernment decree Saturday incorpor-covered hill into the heavy fire of up to 71/2 inches a mile east of ating into Viet Nam's 300,000-man French troops firmly holding a there. Rowena had 4.25 inches. national army the 32,000 tough long series of winding trenches.

fighting men who formerly paid The Vietminh gained the crest caught 3.40 and it was still raining. allegiance to the Cao Dai and Hoa at one point. But the French bayo-Hao religious sects and the Bink net charges beat them back and by 8 a.m. the fighting was finished.

## **State Reports Up To 8 Inches** Of Moisture

Wild storms pounded drought dazed West Texas Monday, sweeping cars off highways, washing out fences and turning dry gullies into

swollen, surging rivers. At least one person drowned as lightning and thunder played a crashing symphony across Texas. The heavy rains started Sunday night and reached a battering cli-

max early Monday. Rain fell as far west as Tucumcari, N.M., and across the state in a jagged path into Louisiana. Only scattered sections of South Texas failed to get even a drizzle.

Land that had dried and eracked across drought-gripped West Tex-as, the South Plains and Panhandle was soaked.

The heavy rains came too late for some crops. But they were wel-The rains measured from an inch

up to nearly eight inches. At Rankin, 100 miles west of San Angelo, W. H. (Bob) Burleson drowned when water pouring down from low, brush covered hills ran two feet high across a highway The car in which he and two others were riding was swept from the road and into a draw running deep

The three were swept from the car. C. L. Chandler grabbed a timber on a bridge over the draw and pulled himself to safety, Mrs. Gertrude Hall was swept 150 yards before catching a tree. Burleson was swept 400 yards away. Searchers found Mrs. Hall wet

Two other cars were swept off more between that West Texas town and McCamey, A truck driver swam to a rescue car. A couple top of their auto

tossed a life line. Roads were blocked by the rain around Rankin and at other West Texas points.

Rankin itself had up to an esti mated 4 inches of rain.

In the San Angelo area, the best to fight the Communist-dominated at besieged Dien Bien Phu had general rains in five years flooded smashed back another big rebel some towns. At least one family Meeting for the first time since attack on the eastern fringes of was evacuated from a low resi-North Conche lake at San Angelo The boys, Constantin, 20, and had already caught enough water Peter, 14, have been flown to West

erage of two inches of rain. The County was 4.6 and 2 to 3 inches Blackwell, near San Angelo, had

Orient, in the same area, had up The farming county of Runnels

power lines in storms Sunday night. At Denison they went out



No Ball Game Here Today

Youngsters were playing baseball Sunday afternoon in the basin at Birdwell Park adjacent to the school athletic plant, but they'll have to find another place to practice during the next few days. Sunday night rains flooded the diamond, leaving only the tops of trees and shrubs visible above the crest. (Staff photo

# Brownell Says Red Ban Would Hinder FBI Work

the road at Rankin and several rather than help the drive against the FBI."

The attorney general told a House Judiciary subcommit-

#### **Reds Release** Two Youths

Meeting for the first time since its creation Saturday by chief of state Bao Dai, Premier Prince Buu

The French said the rebels suf
inches of rain pounded Ballinger.

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Inches of rain pounded Ballinger. for the Communists.

> to cover 3,757 acres a foot deep. It Germany and have been reunited midst, much has been done and is with their father in Munich. Their father is Valerin George-

Georgescu, former manager of the nation's economy. The growth of the nation's economy. Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey properties in Romania, rejected the peacetime spying as well as war

The State Department, as a result, ordered the Romanian diplo mat. Christache Zambeti, to leave the country. Zambeti left, protest ing he had been framed. Lightning knocked out some In announcements today,

In announcements today, the State Department said the two boys, accompanied by a member Goes To Shivers when lightning hit a line. Almost boys, accompanied by a member of the American legation, left See STATE RAIN, Page 2, Col. 2 Bucharest Saturday.

and shocked early Monday, a few hours before Burleson's body was found.

Brownell today strongly opposed of itself, to join the party, would fations which now bans prosecution send the movement entirely unfor espionage after a certain numfound.

Communist party in this country.

he FBI."

any person found guilty of advoIn addition, he asserted that such cating violent overthrow of the

a law would raise constitutional questions which would certainly be tested at great length in the courts, thus interfering with the numerous actions now befing taken to curb communism by bringing the organization and its members into the full light of publicity. form he wants-or whether they

# washington in the State Department said today Romania has own for tightening the laws relating to subversion. Some of these had proposed as long ago as Drought Parley

R. F. Spraberry said here this which has been general over this area will not interfere with the

2. Impose the death penalty for

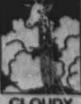
AUSTIN 48—A bill cracking down on Communists and other

Shivers' desk today after final pas-sage by both the House and Sen-ate.

They also pointed out that many others, including small business people, who have extended credit A joint Senate-House conference committee got together on conflicting versions of the bill Friday tors and representatives would ac- a normal crop. They say still other on cept the rewritten version, to The Communism bill in its retrip vised form reduces the appropriation for the internal security diviper sion of the Department of Public Shivers will be held as planned,"

## Youth Safety Week

Final assembly plans were being made at the Junior High School this morning for the program to be held during Youth for Traffic Safety Week.
Clay Bedner of the Departm of Public Safety, who will also



# Area Lakes On Big Rise

Smiles broke out like pop corn foot at 8 a.m. Monday and was rismoured out one and a half to two and a half inches over the Big Spring area.

Spring area.

In fact, most of the devastated area received substantial moisture, though not enough yet to break the effect of record dry ewather.

Lakes in this general vicinity had caught or were catching appreciable reserves. Lake J. B. Thomas, in southwest Scurry, was on a rise but E. V. Spence, general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, said there was no definite figure available. Both Bull Creek and the Colorado were running heavily into the lake. Lake Colorado City had gained 2 of a colorado city had gained 3 of the two small city lakes in southeast Howard, had eight feet, and Powell Creek Lake gained 3½ feet.

While farmers and ranchers beamed at the first general rain in six months, and businessmen slapped each other on the back, Mayor Dabney proclaimed Tuesday of thanksgiving.

"I do not care how or where prayers are offered," he said, "but I do call upon all our people to God for rain."

and was still rising. Moss Creek

#### Lewter Forecasts Wholesale Planting

reported two inches.

Spotting the county, this was the picture: Lomax in the southwest ty got two inches or more.

the county line, 2 to 2.5; Vincent, it continued as far as in northeast Howard, 2.00; Coa- amounts enough to he Communist party in this country. derground and "increase the al-He said such action would hinder ready difficult investigatory job of 3. Take away the citizenship of homa, east Howard, 2.00 or more:

The rain started falling in earnest around 10:30 p.m. and an hour later it was coming in tog-

rential proportions, It continued for several hours. Some street damage occurred in Rig Spring. A small section of new paving washed out on the upper reach of Gollad Street. The inches; Arthur Stallings at Lomax 1.8: S. L. Lockhart 216 inches north city's five detention dams all caught substantial amounts of water.

With tornado warnings out from Wink to Big Spring on Sunday evening, the Howard County Civil Defense organization was alerted.

DAIN CUADT W. D. Berry, co-ordinator, said that in conjunction with Mayor LAMESA (SC) — County Judge R. H. Weaver, the key sections of the organization were put on a standby basis within \$12 minutes norning that the weekend rainfall the base have been put on the country of t

Romanian descent who lives in New York.

He charged last May that a member of the Romanian legation here offered to help release the sons if he spied for the Communists.

In the courts are doing a good area will not interfere with the plans of representatives of 30 West member of the Romanian legation here offered to help release the sons if he spied for the Communist control "of any industrial organization or labor union" in vital sections of ranchers.

Alian Shivers at the Capitol in Austin at 10 a.m. Thursday to distort the communication or labor union" in vital sections of ranchers. The group will hold a caucus at the Driskill Hotel at 6 p.m. April 14, to outline resolutions to be within 216 feet of heider. presented the governor and to arrange for spokesmen for the conference the next morning.

County officials and others engaged in formulating relief plans pointed out last week that even if the area should receive such rains as fell over the weekend that many farmers would not be financially

County Agent Durward Lewter predicted that there would be moon at the diversion dam.

Before the rains, elevation of stances, however, land is not in shape for this, but the rain will colorado City, the Texas Electric country in the land. permit farmers to put up the land. Reservoir southwest of Colorado This would be insurance against City, was 2.654.9 and still coming

This would be insurance against further blowing.

Ranges will be benefited tremendously, he added.

Big Spring received from 1.75 to 2.22 inches. Bruce Farizer measured 1.66 inches at Howard County Junior College in the southeast. The air base, on the west, had 2.22 The gauge at the Herald office had 2.00 and most of the city reported two inches.

City, was 2.054.9 and still coming up. Moss Creek lake level was 20 feet after its eight inch rise. Powell Creek was 20 ft. 6 in. after its 3½ ft. increase.

At Ackerly the rain ranged from 2.50 to 2.75 inches. There were no direct reports from Vealmoor, although one source said upward of two inches fell there Sunday.

Garden City reported 2.25 on the south, and most of Glasscock County

corner 1.8; Knott, in the north-west, 1.7 to 2 inches or more; Lu-ther, north central and north to

two days to 2.05. Sayder had 1.70 during night.

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#### AFTER HEART ATTACK

## Senator Griswold Of Nebraska Dies

sion to Greece, died early today after a heart attack. He was 60.

Death, attributed to a coronary occlusion, came shortly after midnight at the naval hospital at suburban Bethesda, Md. Mrs. Griswold was at the bedside.

Griswold had been in the Senate since January 1953. He was elected to three twayer for the year terms as Nebraska govern in 1940, 1942 and 1944. While ser ing his third term, he unsuccess fully sought the Republican non nation for the U. S. Senata.

A big. plump, vigorous man, his favorite hebbies. He had played the color of the

of the Secate is likely. The governor of Nehraska, Robert C. Crosh is a Republican and presumal will appoint a Republican success to serve until the November ele-

WASHINGTON (6-Sen. Dwight P. Griswold (R-Neb), three times governor of his state and former director of the American aid mission to Greece, died early today year terms as Nebraska governor in 1800 1902 and 1802 White

Lovington, N. M., Isolated By Rains

Lovington, N. M. & — This an it today to join in an early Western warning intended to head off Communist selawe of Indochina. Informants said Dulles told British are ready to join in warning the people ready to join in warning the position at Geneva against aggression in Indochina and to help appose a sew Southeast Asia defense organization, flooded highways and stalled trains.

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the fall tentatively was put at 2.75 inches. Water flowed over the street curve in the business houses and an Red China will be atting in.

A veritable river washed across railroad lines stailing a Team of the timing of the Washington proposal form of an ultimatum."

The Socialist Le Populaire, evidently reported in the couldn't raise Lovington sources until mid-morning when a scall from Albuquerque got through to the city.

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By SEYMOUR TOPPING a common declaration right now tries to impose its views on LONDON & Secretary of State will help the French to maintain another. M. Dulles appears to ohn Foster Dulles, seeking to a firm position at Geneva against understand this. At least his trip

to the Far East cannot be rushed. ion measures were approved in a of Public Sa Prime Minister Churchiff's govern-rapid-fire session of the Senate Fi- a brake de

actions now befing taken to curb communism by bringing the or-ganization and its members into the full light of publicity. In lieu of outlawing the party,

WASHINGTON & The State Designed to reasure the country that being done to nullify their move-

scu, a naturalized American of Romanian descent who lives in and the courts are doing a good to be a dealing with the Red menace

# **Anti-Red Action**

subversives went to Gov. Allan the surface dries out

night, Proponents believed sens- quate to enable them to



#### Workingest Woman

Mrs. Addie Delaney, 65, known around Mason, Tenn., as the "work-Ingest woman," keeps up with her sewing while entertaining her foster grandson, Chester True, 2. Mrs. Delaney works 2012 hours on papers morning and afternoon, cooking, sewing, keeping chickens, tending four gardens, cleaning up a movie theatre. She also makes out bills at the water works. She's a widow. (AP Wirephoto).

## STATE RAIN

The Amarillo news reported rain

in every Panhandle county, with

more than an inch: Lark 1.60

Olton .50; Floydada .53; Panhan-

Marfa got 2 to 21/2 inches. Heavy

**High Court Gets** 

AUSTIN 49-The Court of Crim-

and petit jurors."

action.

said he will not give up.

ing entered an order discharging

off the highway.

2 inches of rain fell in the Sher- which had 1.37 inches by Sunday man-Denison area.

Snyder, Borger, Electra were among towns reporting good rains. Early rainfall figures had to be revised upward.

The State Highway Department Groom 1.04; Happy 2.10; Amarillo Dawson reported some highways blocked 1.11; Dimmitt 50, Matador .71; and under water.

In South Texas, State Highway 107 east of Edinburg was closed hail hammered an experimental

U.S. 67 between Rankin and Mc-filled up. Camey and State 329 between Rankin and Crane were closed for and spilled over Highway 90 two 12 hours. Farm Road 181 was miles east of Marfa and also over closed in Andrews County between a railroad roadbed. Scrapers had State 176 and State 115 and expect- to be used to clear mud and debris

Farm 382 closed 10 miles north of Ballinger and Farm 53 closed of the "risk of an isolated" tornado

Thunderheads dotted the north- habited area near the Red Bluff west two-thirds of the state.

They watered great stretches of Wink. West Texas and Panhandle areas

The storms dumped an unofficial eations lines, closing highways and their homes. They were put up in nied the group. flooding fields. About four inches a church and given typhoid shots.

of hall with it beat up cattle and Authorities were trying to figure went to the Bush booster station first heavy rain in three or more of the city, which is in flat, low surpressors.

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But farmers and ranchers re-cult. soiced. And the Weather Bureau All highways leading into Semisaid the rains should continue at nole were under water and a Concrete Pipe company as least through Tuesday The moisture promised to green clared," said Editor Verndon Rog-

up thousands of acres of pasture ers of the Seminole Sentinel. Unofscarred by drought and help cotton ficial estimates of the downpour planting. Cracked soil soaked it up there ranged from 8 to 10 inches. like a blotter.

A Baptist congretation at Rotan in West Texas bowed their heads and thanked the Lord. Although they were stingy to

some sections, Monday's thunder-showers were much more general than those which flooded parts of than those which flooded parts of the Rio Grande Valley Friday and hammered sections of West Texas Saturday and Saturday night.

a line from Lufkin in East Texas to Junction in the southwest. A forecaster said unstable condi-

tions should continue for at least two days. The showers will slack off in the morning, increase in the afternoons, he said. Early Monday rain continued at

Wiehita Falls Lufkin, Childress, Fort Worth, Dallas, Junction, Abie, Big Spring, San Angelo, Dalhart and many other points. It rained all night at Lubbock,

#### C-C Group Slates Meeting Tuesday

A meeting of the Chamber of Commerce clean-up committee will No is held at the Permian Building at reached.

Final preliminary plans for the simual "Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fixing, and Beautification Week" will be made at the meeting Lewis Price is chairman, and he asks that all members be present if

The clean-up campaign will get the commissioners and the juror were reported to police over the way here during the week panel, 16 of whom were not present April 25. All citizens of the and had no opportunity to testify. are asked to cooperate by their yards and areas.

#### C-City Gets 2.05

COLORADO CITY - Rainfall at is City at 7 a.m. Monday and to LAS inches. The fall nerted at II p.m. Sunday and extraord most of the night. This becomed the total for Sun-ay efferteen and night to 2.05. revious rainfall for the year was

# Swabbing Yields Oil At Moore Stepout, To Get Pumping Unit

Carl J. Westlund No. 1 A. E.

Ford, 330 from south and west,

northwest quarter, 5-33-1s, T&P

survey, was reported over the weekend as swabbing from 90 to

100 barrels of oil per day, without

formation water. A pumping unit is now being installed for com-

3.250 feet in the formation were

**Proposal For** 

Youth Day Gets

tion of a National Youth Day ob-

submitted by A. J. Prager and W. C. Ragsdale whereby "county of-

ficials" will be elected from the

senior class of Big Spring High

The youth-day officials will fill

elective officials will appoint

their own deputies to serve on the

Prager is chairman of the Elks'

Youth Activities Committee. Rags-

They are to meet with the Big

Spring city commission Tuesday

afternoon to request approval for

the selection of Youth Day city of-

ficials. The observance is to be-

Prager said school officials are

cooperating in the plan, and will

help conduct the various officials

from the senior class.

Commissioners also conferred

with Mary Cantrell, county wel-

fare officer, this morning concern-

ing increased demand for public

al of Lambert Landscape

an, who resides a mile and a half

south of Garden City, stood wide-

eyed back of his barn Monday

land the day before, there were 50

catfish lying on the muddy ground.

them in his tank. He surmised that

someone's tank up the draw had

broken in the wake of rains that

limited the gathering of reports on

City on the Doyle Aven place.

Ratliff, west of Garden City, mea-

David Glass ranch on the east

caught more than three inches of

rain. To the north, Bob Ballinger

Brayn measured 2.5 inches

rain before finding the catfish bo-

was to speak to the Big Spring In-

surance Underwriters Association

(Continued From Page 1)

night, when he dines with the Prime Minister at No. 10 Downing

Britain's opposition Labor party

meanwhile, stepped up demands that Churchill tell Dulles not "a

measured two inches.

nanza in his back lot.

He gathered them up and put

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The officials approved a plan

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A pumping unit was being in- SE NW, 132-M-EL-ERR survey and 3,000 gallons of fracture gel. continental No. 1 McDowell, C Af Age Of 93 stalled at Carl J. Westlund's No. 1 reached \$,804 feet in lime

Howard

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I Duniap, C SE SE, 48-33-6n, T&P
Pield, about a half mile from pro-

Also reported today was recovery of 4,770 feet of fluid on a drillstem test of Superior No. 14-535 project in the Fluvanna Field of Borden County, A breakdown on the fluid content has not vet been made.

Superior No. 14-535 Jones, 660 from south and 1,980 from west is now being installed for com-lines, 535-97-H&TC survey, showed pletion. Location of the project is recovery of 4,770 'eet of fluid on about a half mile east of production a drillstem test from 7,940 to 7,990 feet. A breakdown of the fluid has Field. Total depth is 3,150 feet in not been made. Operator is now lime, the 5½ goes to 3,106, and waiting on orders. Location of the perforations between 3,112 and project is about four miles northest of Fluvanna.

Falcon, Seaboard, Green and McSpadden No. 1-A Clayton and Johnson, C NW NW, 5-32-4n, T&P survey, reached 7,800 feet in sand

Great Western No. 1 H. D. Beal, C SE SE, 23-31-3n, T&P survey, got down to 7.301 feet in lime and

**County Okay** Brahaney No. 1 Acosta, 330 from south and west lines, northwest 137 acres, 8-33-3n, T&P survey, set 516 inch casing at 9,050 feet, and operator is waiting on cement. Texas Crude No. 1-44 Brown, C ing pledged cooperation with the local Elks Lodge in the promo-

NW NE, 44-33-4n, T&P survey, is shutin. Operator is tearing down Phillips No. 1-B Clayton, C NW SE, 17-32-in, T&P survey, is re-

ported at 5,966 feet in lime and Texas-Pacific Coal and Oil Co. No. 1-A W. D. Johnson, C SE SW, 6-32-4n, T&P survey, bored to

2,665 feet in anhydrite. Rowan No. 1 A. J. Long, C NW these good figures: Three inches 10 NW. 36-30-4n, T&P survey, miles east of Matador; Miami, 6,752 feet in lime and shale,

Humphrey No. 1 Billingsley, C NW NW, 12-34-3n, T&P survey, set retainer, Cascade No. 1 King, C SW from heavy rains that have hit station northeast of town. Cattle it to 10,393 feet in lime and shale. there late last week.

Atlantic No. 1 M. C. Lindsey, C NE. 105-34-7n, D&SE survey, made

## The deluge washed out fences ff the highway. The Weather Bureau had warned Tour Of Area

in the Big Spring-Wink area of assistance to the needy. Miss Can-The rains pounded down for the West Texas until 9 p.m. Sunday. over Texas as well as scattered penditures on the part of the counfourth straight day in parts of A report said a twister apparently points throughout the nation in ty amount to about \$1,000 dipped to the ground in an unin-spected projects in this area Sat-month. The total climbed to \$1.200 in March. urday.

Reservoir 40 miles northwest of They were on the field trip of the Texas section of the Ameri- square was expected to come up Two widely separated points-West Texas and Panhandle areas

Two widely separated points—
can Society of Civil Engineers for discussion during the day. Combardest hit by the drought. The Alamo in the Rio Grande Valley which concluded a two-day spring missioners are considering propos-Panhandle got its best rain in half of South Texas and Seminole in far session in Midland. E. V. Spence. a year, ranging up to 3 inches. West Texas-had flood problems, general manager of the Colorado pany of Dallas for doing engineer-At Alamo, stagnant, polluted River Municipal Water District, ing work and preparing landscape eight inches of rain on Seminole, water from an 11-inch downpour chairman of the Texas section en- plans for the grounds knocking out power and communi- Friday drove more than 200 from tertainment committee, accompa-

of nail with it beat up to drain the water out north of Midland to inspect surge To Barnyard

On the Saturday field trip, J. R. Wilson and James Tidwell explained the processes of United "state of emergency has been de- group made an inspection. Mike Phelan conducted the party through Cosden's refinery, telling about the morning.

BTX unit and the new alkylation Where there had been parched on Cabot Carbon's nearly smokeless black plant.

The party then went to the upper end of Lake J. B. Thomas and looked at oil well mounds in the basin, then around to the north side and had a book at the diversion channel. After a visit at the of Garden City. dam, where Spence explained the project and showed them pumping Baturday and Saturday night.

The latest rains weren't isolated hot-weather storms. Widespread set aside District Judge A. S. ROC water flooding project where Broadfoot's order dissolving the Hicks Allen told of plans to induce the put back in commission that of water from the CRMWD resertion. However, the put back in commission that of water from the CRMWD resertion. named the panel. | voir. He also showed them some Broadfoot had taken the action underground storage of refined declaring the commissioners "did products and told of water absorpnot use due care and diligence in tion projects.

#### selecting fair and impartial grand Attorneys for the three grand Two Auto Mishaps jury commissioners want a writ to Reported In City prohibit enforcement of Broadfoot's

Only two automobils accidents March 31 order, a mandamus compelling him to test the qualifica- were reported to police over the tions of the jurors, and a writ forc- weekend, and officers said there ing him to produce records they apparently were no injuries.

J. W. Green, 507 San Antonio The court can accept jurisdiction and J. C. Burchett of Stanton were Speaks To Group in the three actions and set them driving vehicles involved in a colfor hearing, or it can refuse to lision at 2nd and Main about 10:20 and Mrs. Y. C. Gray, 1704 Main, in the three actions and set them driving vehicles involved in a colaccept them and take no further p.m. Saturday.

About 8:25 a.m. Sunday a colimmediate decision was lision occurred at 2rd and Lock- today at noon concerning the Youth hart. Drivers involved were James For Traffic Safety Week sched B. Scott, 500 Dallas, and R. Nor-uled here in the near future. I The actions were filed by attor- B. Scott, 500 Dallas, and R. Nor-neys Bruce Votaw and W. J. Bald-bill, West 2nd.

Three thefts from automobiles weekend.

Thomas Allen Jr., told officers The petition charges that Broad-that someone took a sport coat not then appropriated records from his car while the vehicle was from the district clerk's office and parked at the Skyline Supper Club now holds them, refusing to per- after midnight Saturday. About the single British man or gun" be used in Indochina. mit attorneys for the jury com-missioners to make certified cop-ies.

arter initiagin Section, 700 No-lan, reported that gloves and pa-pers were taken from his car parked in front of Morales Res-

NW SW, 3-34-2s, T&P survey, is digging at 3,290 feet in lime and

Coronet No. 1 Collins, C SW SE, 40-31-3n, T&P survey, is reported below 4,835 feet in lime and shale, Texas Crude No. 1-34 White, 330 from north and east lines, southsurvey, is making hole at 8,420 feet

east quarter, northeast quarter, 34-33-3n. T&P survey, is preparing to run 8%th inch casing. Texas Crude No. 1-12 Winnie Thompson, C SW SW, 12-31-2n, T&P survey, has a depth of 278 feet, nd operator is preparing to run 13%th inch surface string.

Oceanic No. 5 J. F. Winans, 330 from south and 2,277 from east 1860. Her family moved to Missour lines, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, is drilling at 2,228 feet in anhydrite and

Oceanic No. 4 Lou Winans, C Missouri. They came to Howard in the north sector of the Moore SE NE, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, County in 1900. drilled to 7,607 feet in shale. Oceanic No. 2-A Anderson, 330 lines, 24-33-3n, T&P survey, made Colorado City. treated with 15,000 gallons of acid it to 5,235 feet in sandy shale.

Lone Star No. 1 Boyles, 467 from south and west lines, east L. Lomax No. 1 Collins, C SW SE, granddaughter also survive. 36-32-3n, T&P survey, has 8%th Two sons, Adda Wilson and inch easing running to 3,055 feet. Total depth is 3.180 Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No.

1 Hanson, C SW SW, 2-32-2n, T&F survey, had depth of 8,687 in lime Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1-B Phipps, C NE SE, 10-32-2n, T&P survey, is reported at 9,440

feet in lime. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No 1-D Spencer, C SW NE, 11-32-2n. T&P survey, drilled to 9,301 fee

in lime and chert. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 2-1 Read, C SW NE, 22-25-H&TC survey, was boring below 7,076 feet in lime and shale.

#### county offices on Saturday, May 1, National Youth Day, All the Martin

Hall No. 1-A University, 1,980 from south and 330 from west lines, 16-7-University survey, has bit turning at 11,637 feet in lime and dale is Exhalted Ruler of the lodge. Stanolind No. 2 Cowden, C NE

NW, 7-39-in, T&P survey, is reported at 2,234 feet. Stanolind No. 1 Davenport, NW NW, 14-34-3n, T&P survey, has on inmate who twice escaped been plugged and abandoned at from the Martin County fail. total depth of 9,944 feet in lime.

#### Mementoes Found In Old Cornerstone

An old razor, four pennies, letterheads and some business cards in the next three or four days. Beautification of the courthouse were found in the old city hall cornerstone when it was unsealed on sentence from Martin County this morning.

73 (telegrapher's symbol for re- 8, 1951. gards) to all mankind." Ward was T&P Railway superintendent and John F. Priddy, Glasscock County later postmaster here. The razor had the name of J. A.

Davis inked on the handle. It may Company in Stanton early in 1950. have been placed in the stone by 'Jim' Davis, Big Spring barber of 45 years ago.

exception of the razor and coins. H. W. Whitney. The old corner-trial was denied on Jan. 30, 1951, stone also is to be given to the and two days later Roach again city by B. T. Wright, salvage firm broke out of the jail, releasing sevoperator. Wright kept the coins eral other prisoners. One of the

were J. M. Morgan, J. B. Groves, E. McElroy and T. W. Gordon, all stone workers, a note in the cornerstone disclosed.

The corner also contained a let-Lightning hit the telephone exchange at Garden City and thus the Company; a scrap of paper ter head from the West Texas Tibearing the name of R. P. Jackrain. However, the exchange was son, who rented rooms at 509-11 put back in commission shortly be-Scurry; a business card naming Don Coffee, insurance man; statement of condition from Garden City measured 2.25 inches of rain. South of Garden First National Bank; letterheads from J. M. Bates, tax collector; and piece of a blotter put out by there was 2.25 of moisture. Sam sured 2.5 inches, and northwest of

W. A. Tunstill, real estate dealer town Sam Ratliff gauged 1.50. The First National with resources of The bank statement showed the \$598,519 on Sept. 1, 1909. Deposits totalled \$361,442. Present for the cornerstone oper

ing were county and city officials and several other spectators.

#### Chinchilla Industry To Be Shown In Film An educational motion picture ti

tled "My Friend, The Chinchills," will be shown at the Washington Place school Tuesday night. wings of the 25-minute film have been set for 7 p.m., 8 p.m.

The film, which shows progress of the chinchilla industry in Amer-ica, has been obtained for the show-

#### **Henderson Rites** Set For Wednesday Jane Henderson, 78-year-old Ne-gro, died at her home here Sun-

day morning.

She is survived by two grandHenrietta Cooper missioners to make certified coples.

Undergoes Operation

CHICAGO is — Former Gov.
Adial E. Stevenson underwent a successful operation today for remeral of a kidney sines.

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Mrs. Henrietta Cooper and Mrs. Mary Muse, both of Big
Modkins of Pittsburgh, Calif.

The Rev. N. M. McCarter will one was reported fearful that strong of the Reds now would down in advance any chance was parked in the 100 block of Noles at the time.

Noles at the time J. M. Swartz, 700 Nolaurant.

The to two hub caps and a tank tull of gasoline was reported fearful that strong of Church Burial will be in City
Cemetsry under direction of Eberley-Liver Funeral Home. daughters, Mrs. Henrietta Cooper and Mrs. Mary Muse, both of Big Spring, and two grandsons, Leroy Modkins of Midland and Willie Modkins of Pittaburgh, Calif. « The Rev. N. M. McCarter will

# Mrs. Wilson **Dies Sunday**

lived in Howard County over half a century, died in a hospital here

Wilson had been in failing health for some time and had been eriously ill since Thursday. She and her husband had carved two ranches out of frontier West

Texas country, one in Mitchell County and then the old home place northern Howard County. had lived there for more than half Mrs. Wilson was a native of Illi

nois where she was born April 20, when she was only four. She was married to G. Y. Wilson on Oct. 20, 1887 in Terrell County.

Mr. Wilson died on Oct. 20, 1931. Mrs. Wilson held membership in rom south and 1,040 from east the First Presbyterian Church in

She is survived by one son, L. Wilson Sr.; two granddsons, W. Wilson Jr. of Big Spring and third, south 384 acres, 15-32-2n, Lyle Wilson of Mendota, Calif.
T&P survey, dug to 9,077 feet.
Two great-grandsons and one great-Two great-grandsons and one great-Two sons, Adda Wilson and Ray-

mond Wilson, had preceded her in death. Mr. Raymond unexptecedly only this year.
Funeral services will be held at the Eberley-River Chapel in Big Spring at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Dr.

Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will officate. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park. Pallbearers will be

Creighton, Charles Weeg. Darrell Webb Jr., Loyd Branon, Dr. O. E. Wolfe and J. Homer Beal.

#### **Extradition Of** Martin Escapee Is Being Sought

STANTON (SC) - Extradition papers are being prepared in Big Spring for a Montana State Pris-

The prisoner is John Roach, who is scheduled for relacse from the Montana prison on April 19. District Attorney Elton Gilliland has started extradition proceedings aimed at having Roach transferred to the Texas State Penitentiary at Huntsville.

Sheriff Dan Saunders of Martin County is to go to Deere Lodge, Mont., for the prisoner as soon as extradition is arranged, probably Roach is under a two-year pris-

where he was convicted of passe A note from J. W. Ward said ing a forged instrument on Jan. The check, to which the name of

commissioner was signed, was passed at the Wilson Dry Goods Roach was arrested, but escaped indictment which was returned out. Water was over some of the Contents of the stone, with the against him on June 5, 1950. He roads in this immediate area and was convicted on the charge on were turned over to City Manager Jan. 8, 1951. A motion for a new closed to traffic.

all but Boach were recaptured erly and Key, to the east of High- the Big Spring terminal so far as Workmen on the old building within a few days. Martin County authorities subsequently learned that Roach had been convicted in Montana following the jail break, and was sentenced to two years in the Deere Lodge prison.

Gilliland said Roach also faces a "hold" order from Kansas. He refuses to waive the extradition proceedings

#### Man Treated For Cuts Here Sunday

Joe Lopez was treated at Cowper hospital early Sunday for facial cuts received in an altercation at a northside cafe. Police arrested a Latin-Ameri-

can woman and said she probably would be charged with aggravated assault. Officers said Lopez was cut by a beer bottle.

Lopez was taken to the hospital

in an Eberley-River ambulance, He was released from the hospital after receiving first aid treatment.

#### MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK 19:--The stock market was
a little higher today at the opening, continuing the sweep shead scored last week.
U. S. Steel opened on a block of 3,500
mares off 's at 44's, and among other
blocks were Anaconda Copper 1,500 up
b, Betilhehem Steel 1,500 unchanged, Republic Steel 2,500 up %, RKO Pictures
1,000 unchanged, J. L. Case 3,500 up
Stockbaker 1,500 off 's, and Carborundum
1,500 up 's.

COTTON

NEW YORK (P)-Hoon cotion prices were as to at cents a "healt lower than the previous closs. May 34.02, July 34.11 and Detaber 21.80.

## General Rainfall Slaps At Drought

Lee Castle, 13 miles west on Andrews road 2; John Gaskins, near

Dick Stevens, eight miles north-east on Snyder highway, 2: Earl Hull, 12 miles northeast, 1.9; G. W. McGregor, three miles southeast of Coahoma, 2.5; part of Chalk ranch and the Douthitt ranch to anch and the Douthitt ranch to the southeast 3.15; East Howard ties over 13 counties in this area, the southeast 3.15; East Howard describes conditions as the best in oilfield 2 inches or more; Binie White and Reef Fields gasoline plant, west of Vincent, 2 inches. Landon Hodges, three miles north of Vincent, got 2 inches.

Gene O'Daniel showed 1.8 in his gauge at Coahoma, but some others said they had 2 inches. Sady had 2.5 inches at the inter-Moss Creek Lake. The fall at Powell Lake was 1.9.

Forsan due to telephone line diffi- lent and that there may be some culties.

at his place near Sand Springs. Charles Robinson, six miles east, had 1.5. Another report in the chance on having to replant later. Moore community pegged the total & three inches; Center Point lack of cover on much of the land 2.1; C. H. DeVaney, north of Coa- been very heavy and that this homa, 2.00; Donald Denton 10 miles should contribute a great deal of north on Gail highway, 2.5; Fair- water to stock tanks, river beds,

view community 2.3. inches last night. This will enable but that more blowing of coarse Coates, Ed Simpson, Charile the farmers to put up their land textured soil may be expected when to protect it from blowing, and it dries out. quite a few may plant on this week-

near Tulia said he called there and can get some grain sorghums or they had received 1.5 inches. He other vegetation established on it." said this morning that prospects One Big Spring farmer, J. B. for more rain in the Welch area Muphree, indicated he may go this morning that prospects

Three miles north of the Klondike opportunity, they explain.

S. L. Lockhart of Big Spring rereported. J. D. Smith, who lives turned here just before noon toon the Stanton highway east of day from a trip to the bridge over able many of the farmers to get

ably plant on it, Smith said. County Judge R. F. Spraberry said at Lamesa that as far as he had been able to hear the average rainfall over Dawson county was better than two inches. He said inches of rain, with 2.50 of this that in Lamesa the rainfall was just a little under two inches, but that the rainfall at Ackerly was better than two inches. The gauge Hearing Is Set On at the Friendship Baptist Church nine miles southwest of Lamesa Air Lines Merger showed three inches of rainfall this

morning while 1.70 inches was registered about 10 miles west of there. In the Arvana Community Dawson County, north of Lamesa on the O'Donnell highway, the rainfall was reported as extremely and Braniff Airways to form a sin-

in these cases they have been ceived by the Big Spring Cham-Better than two inches was re- cal Chamber has gone on record ctived at Key, on Highway 180 and as favoring the merger and has just above the Cap Rock between filed papers with the CAB to that Gail and Lamesa. John Middleton, effect.

way 87 reported better than two western connections are concerned. inches. At Stanton this morning, Deputy Sheriff A. C. Fleming. lives at Lenorah, said his home community received a good twoinch soaking last night. He said the rain started slowly about 7:30 p.m. and that it rained most of changes. the night. There was some high crry wind, he said, but no damage had

been reported. This morning, he said, Martin County farmers are busy arranging for equipment repairs, seed and finances. Willis Winters of the Vincent

Community said his area received two inches, the first moisture since | day at 6:30 a.m. Pre-

(Continued From Page 1)
October. He pointed out that pastures are going to be greatly benefitted, and that this rain has, he Alired, 18 miles northwest, 2.0; believes, provided a good planting

He said he thinks most farmers will possibly wait until May 1 to

W. S. Goodlett, area conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service in charge of SCS activithree years over his district.

He says he doesn't know how soil temperatures have been running over the area but he doesn't consider it advisable to plant cotton until the lowest soil temperature over a 24-hour period for three consecutive days is at least 65 section of the Snyder and Coa- degrees. Goodlett stated that temnoma roads. Two inches fell at peratures in soil with a high content of organic matter will higher than the temperature of soil No reports were available from without a good organic matter consuch soil in the area where the Pete Thomas reported 2 inches temperatures will justify cotton planting on this rain, provided the farmers are willing to take

Goodlett said that because of the Joe Flock, near Webb AFB, in this area that the runoff has municipal lakes and other reser-Fred T. Raney of the Welch voirs. He commented that this Community in Dawson County, 15 rain is abundant for farmers with miles northwest of Lamesa, said medium textured soil to put it up his area received two inches of and protect it from any serious rain Saturday and another two blowing in the immediate future,

'We won't be able to do much toward controlling this coarse tex-Raney who also farms a place tured soil," he explained "until we ahead and plant sorghums on this Fourteen miles west of Lamesa rain. Several other Howard and Jack Pelham reported 1.5 inches mated they may also plant and at his store at Klondike, in south- take a chance, even if they lose ern Dawson County, with 1.75 their seed and have to replant, inches about three miles east. They just don't want to miss this

Klondike reported the 1.75 inches. the Colorado on the new Gail High-This is enough moisture to en- way. He said the water was within two and a half feet of the bridge into the fields and work their land late this morning and that the and some of them will also probrunning full.

Lockhart said the river was or four to five-foot rise Saturday and that southern Dawson County had received from five to six falling last night.

hold a hearing in Washington, D. on May 3rd to determine wheth-Continental Air Lines and Pio-

An application by Continental heavy with some terraces washed gle unified system will also be reviewed at the hearing. Notice of the hearing ber of Commerce today. The lo-

operator. Wright kept the come and razor.

The cornerstone contained a small sheetmetal box which held years imprisonment following a mall sheetmetal box which held years imprisonment following a living five miles cast of Lamesa, continental Air Lines win purported 2.25 inches over the week reported 2.25 inches over the week repo

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TUCSON, Ariz. On-Lewis Doug- yourself are doing. las says he gets a better look at at world affairs through his new job as head of an Arizona bank.

And the view from here is calm-er and clearer, the former U. S. ambassador to England says, than in the big cities "so often swept by great wave of emotion." The man who makes small loans

to cotton farmers and ranchers once dealt in billions of dollars as President F. D. Roosevelt's first director of the budget, before he quit because he believed strongly in a balanced budget,

he divides his time now between New York and Tucson. In the financial center he is a top man from in the Mutual Life Insurance Co. "I of New York, a 24-billion-dollar concern. The rest of the time he's here, putting in a five-day week Co., with deposits totaling around 70 million dollars.

can learn much better what people are thinking, doing, planning, feeling about national and world affairs," he said in an interview.

The farmer with whom Garrison in a shirt and overalls. Garrison wired home You can know what is going on. for bus fare.

"In New York you often are carthe American economy and even ried away by the emotion of the moment that seems to grip every-

"And, Arizona is my home, I was

#### Chaining To Tree Good Fun, NTSC Student Laughs

EL DORADO SPRINGS, Mo. UN Nelson Garrison of Denton, Tex., thinks it's a good joke that five fraternity brothers left him chained to a tree near here-460 miles

"I learned to take it in the Navy," he said, laughing, after freeding himself yesterday and walking—clad only in the T-shirt, as chairman of the board of the black shorts and tennis shoes they Southern Arizona Bank & Trust left him-to a nearby farmhouse

The boys were just having fun." The 22-year-old Garrison ex-He said he finds great satisfac-tion in his work as a country bank-responding to the said has been seen as a country bank-three-year Navy hitch and that he from there." er-a term bankers apply to most and his fraternity brothers drove banks outside federal reserve to Kansas City to celebrate his Douglas alone in his office here, cities.

City to celebrate his Douglas alone in his office here, which is filled with pictures of the a smaller community you State College. En route home the earn much better what people others chained him to the tree.

And you can see better what you born in Bisbee, south of here. spend weekends on my ranch at

Sonoita. These are my people."

Douglas says he has the satisfaction of knowing that as a community banker he had a part in financing the cotton crop which Jose Salazar markets, or in help-ing John Jones progress from a neighborhood groceryman to own-er of a big marketing center.

As a rancher and as a banker to farmers and ranchers, Douglas worried about the Southwest's

greatest problem, water—"the essential element," he calls it.

Much of his time just now is devoted to the weather study project he helped the University of Chicago and Arizona to start at the school here. It is going into high gear this week with the arrival of a directing staff here, Scientists from Australia and England will be coming over to help in the wide guage study of what makes it rain.

"We don't aim to be rain-mak ers," Douglas says. "The idea is to study what makes it rain. When

Mortified

No, Jimmy Durante, he of the famous nose, didn't walk into a door at night, but his story is just

and swollen because it was caught

under a plano keyboard slammed

down by Liberace while rehears-ing for his television show. The

script called for Liberace to mere-

ly pretend to slam the keyboard on Jimmy's famous beak, but Jimmy says he failed to get it

out of the way in time. (AP Wire-photo).

ry. He says his nose is bruised

as good - remember,

But the outside world doesn't let great of Washington and Europe There are frequent incoming long distance calls concerning the many interests he keeps up, both in the United States and abroad,

## Lane Concludes **GOP Air Talks**

Texas Republican Chairman Alvin Lane says President Eisen-hower "may well avert a third major disaster" — presumably, a

third world war. Expressing confidence over the President's handling of the Indo-china situation, Lane said Sunday night in the weekly statewide GOF broadcast: "The President may well avert

a third major disaster with his excellent leadership, based on calm appraisal, sternness of policy, and courage to carry out his and the nation's convictions.

It was the last in a 29-week se ries of GOP broadcasts put on by the Texas Republican Executive Committee. The series will be resumed over the Texas State Net work in the fall.

Lane described economic con-ditions now as "the strangest depression I ever saw-with at leas e car in every garage, and two television sets in many homes." "Bogey-man tactics used during the presidential campaign are evidenced in discussion about depressions," said Lane. He said "The gloom and doom boys" are "try-ing to sell us on the kind of inflation we have known only with

war economy "They haven't publicised the fact that only through the economy of the present administration have the excise and personal incom reductions slated under the Demo eratic administration been possible "The savings instituted through a 13 billion dollar reduction in the budget have been passed along to Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen."

#### Ford Opens New Sales Division Office In Dallas

A new Ford Division sales head quarters at Dallas serving sever Southwestern and Southern states will begin operations April 16, with offices in the Mercantile Securities

Building. L. W. Smead, Ford Division gen eral sales manager today an-nounced plans to establish the new Southwestern Region Office. Rolland R. Anfin of Detroit has been appointed manager of the new sales region, Mr. Smead said. Under Anfin's direction will be the existing Ford Division district

cheer Anin's direction will be the existing Ford Division district sales offices at Dallas, Houston, New Orleans, Memphis, and Oklahoma City. There are 882 Ford dealers in the territory which covers all or parts of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama, and Tennessee. The Ford Division regional office will be the sixth company activity to locate in Dallas. At present, Dallas is headquarters for a Ford assembly plants, a Dallas Ford district sales office, a Lincoin-Mercury district sales office, a parts depot and a Southwestern public relations office.

Ford employs nearly 3,000 people in Dallas, and has a payroli of more than a million dollars a month,

#### **Bashful Proposal Did Job Perfectly**

LOS ANGELES UN-When Clovis Johnson proposed marriage, he was too bashful to do it in person so he wrote a letter.

The reply was a short note,

Yesterday Clovis and Martha Johnson celebrated their 60th wed-ding anniversary. Married in Ar-lington, Mass., they now have 19 grandchildren and 24 greategrand-

#### Chinese Death Fall

JOHORE BAHRU, Malaya us-Chinese fell or jumped to his eath from the rear hatch of a ingapore-bound Malayan Airways

#### Suzan Ball Surprises With Walk Ungided Down Aisle

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (# - | audible gasp from the assembla Suzan Ball and Dick Long, whose as Suzan entered the church with marriage climaxed Hollywood's out crutches. She walked firmly nicest love story, today start their down the aisle—with but a slight limp—on the arm of ber father, in the California coast.

The wedding was intensely dramatic, because everyone expected the bride to come down the aisle on crutches. But Suzan had vowed would walk down the alsie un aided, and that she did.

Although she had practiced only six days with her artificial leg, she laid aside her crutches a few minutes before the ceremony, Plucky Suzan declared:

ried without crutches, although no one else did."

"I always knew I would get mar-

Some 1,000 people crowded inside and outside the quaint little country church, and there was an

boneymoon with a leisurely drive up the California coast.

The striking brunette actress, who lost her right leg to cancer in January, made one of the year's most beautiful brides as she and the young actor were wed yesterday at El Montecito Presbyterian Church.

H. Dale Ball.

Long, 26, first saw his bride in a movie while he was in the Army in Japan four years ago. He was very much impressed. Later, when out of uniform and back at Universal-International Studios to resume his acting career, he saw sume his acting career, he saw missary. He introduced himself. She was on crutches at the time She told him then that she had a cancer of the leg.

Traffic accidents killed 38,300 cople in the United States in 1953.

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#### Mother Of Twins At 14

Mrs. Vera Bice at 14 is believed the voungest mother of twins in the Columbus, Ohio, area. She will be 15 April 27. Last Wednesday she gave birth to a 6-pound, 10-ounce boy, and a 6-pound, 8-ounce girl. She and her 17-year-old husband, Roger, haven't decided on names for the babies. The couple eloped last year. "I guess I just got tired of school," she said. Mrs. Hermina Beck holds the babies, the boy on

Martin Sanchez Guillen, 28,

dondo, 67, in Houston. Arredondo was charged with murder.

It's in the

Basket this

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Sunday in the headon collision Antonio. between their auto and a truck at Jolly, east of Wichita Falls.

Ernest Nixon, 29, was shot to death at Abliene early Sunday by another Negro following a dice

Two persons were fatally injured Sunday when their ear overturned on U.S. 80 one mile west of Put-nam in West Texas.

Johnny Crooms, 39, of Arlington, died at a Baird hospital, and Alice Clemmons Armstead, 50, of Odessa died in a Cisco clinic a few

hours after the accident. James Howard Hargrove, 31, of Rosebrough, 51, of Dallas was shot 4 a.m. He had a wife and two

Mrs. Arnulto Paloma, 30, of Ray-mondville was killed Saturday night in a truck-ear smashup near

injured in a head-on collision two miles east of Yoakum Saturday night. Dead were Thomas B. Burke, about 46, of Normangee, and Eva Gill, about 55, also of Normangee. Mrs. Marguerite Day Burke, 56, wife of the dead man, was in critical condition at a hospital in Yoakum. Robert Dale Adair, 11, was

crushed to death Saturday night in an elevator shaft at the Fant Milling Co., Gainesville, where his father is a night watchman. The boy and his father, Burr Adair, were riding in an open-type serv-ice elevator. The child apparently looked over the edge of the elevator and his head was pinned be-tween it and the second floor.

Two Lufkin men were killed Saturday near Woodville when

their truck hit a tree. They were Fred Fredieu, 24, and his father, Drew Fredieu, 57.

Hunter Floyd Calloway, 13, of Elkhart near Palestine was killed Saturday by an automobile as he crossed a highway to pick flowers for his mother.

A 3-year-old boy drowned Saturday in a rice mill reservoir near Richmond. He was Clarence Virgil Uherek of Wharton

Walter E. Folsom, 4, of Pecos. was killed in Pecos Saturday when struck by a car.
In Kingsville, Mrs. Velma Eliza-

#### To Ask Further Aid

SEOUL US-South Korea's de-fense minister, Adm. Sohn Won II, said today his government will soon ask the United States for 160 mil-lion dollars more a year in military aid. He said Korea's military budget exceeds its total revenue by

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## **AF Academy Site Board Mum** After Tour Of Texas Locations

without committing themselves,

Yesterday the group-including camera-shy Charles A. Lindbergh-inspected proposed sites at Grapevine and Lake Texoma. Saturday, the day they flew into the state, they saw Randolph Air Force Base and other possible San Antonio sites.

The five left from here in Air Force Secretary Harold Talbott's

private Constellation to continue their inspection tour. They said hardly a word about what they hought of the Texas locations. Members of the commission are Lindbergh, a brigadier general; Merrill C. Meigs of Chicago, pio-neer aviator and Hearst Corporavice president; Lt. Gen. Hubert R. Harmon, Gen. Carl (Tooey) Spaatz and Virgil M.

sity of Iowa. Meigs, who acted as spokesman, said, "We wait until we're back on

Hancher, president of the Univer-

the hospitality and enthusiasm of the proponents.

Sherman and Denison chambers of commerce drove the selection team over the 15,000-acre site on by car, bus, freight train and what-Lake Texoma, in Northeast Texas. The committee handed out copies of a brochure describing the site's day in Washington the Justice Degood points in maps, pictures and descriptive matter.

An air-conditioned bus hauled the party over the 18,000-acre Grape-vine site in the Fort Worth-Dallas beth Weaver died of burns received area.

Meigs said the group would not Simon Alvarado, 24, McAllen, was Harmon did remark, while touring the Grapevine area, that it Sue Nan Craig, 14, was killed in the headon collision of two cars emy cadets to be close to such an Five Die In Plane killed and four persons hurt Sunday and 3 other Dallas persons injured on the Austin highway near San important strategic air command base as Fort Worth's Carswell. He said: "We would have to Houston, was shot to death Satur-day at the home of Maximo Arre-venient."

The group landed at Fort Worth's

#### Leroy Hutchins, 28-year-old fish-Navy Ships Replace erman at Port Aransas, was believed drowned in the Humble Rest Leave Airplanes dock area of Harbor Island near Port Aransas Sunday. Coast

Globemasters in the morale job of The fifth victim was John R. Bech

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The Globemasters were diverted the party was flying from Corlast week to the emergency Indochina airlift. The ships will handle city jail cell in Weatherford Sun
Rollice arrested a 54-year-old man only a trickle of troops in comday morning. He had been arrest, who said he fired at Rosebrough parison with the big planes, which Cessna 190 apparently went out of ed at 1:30 a.m. following a traffic accident and was found dead at when the victim threatened to transported as many as 1,000 men control in a heavy overcast and daily.

plane. Later, he reappeared for a

#### Immigration Official Says He Lacks Men To Stop 'Wetbacks'

SAN ANTONIO UN-The district director of the U.S. Immigration Service says he needs more men to stop the flow of "wetbacks" into the United States.

John W. Holland commented ves terday on a speech by William F. Schnitzler, secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Labor. The union official told the Ameri-

cans for Democratic Action in Chicago Saturday night that "Communists and potential spies and the plane to discuss things."

Meigs added, however, "We like streaming unchecked into the U.S."

hours a day, seven days a week, four years.

Atty. Gen. Brownell said yesterpartment is studying the advisability of new laws "to make it illegal to employ wetbacks knowingly. The proposed legislation also would "make it less attractive to use these migrants or to induce them to enter the country illegally," Brownell said in a recorded

## Crash In Colorado

TRINIDAD, Colo. 48-Boyd Gai, 38, president of the Colorado Flying Farmers Assn., and four others were killed yesterday in the crash of Gai's private plane on a ranch northeast of here.

Three of the other victims were members of the prominent Yellowjacket, Colo., bean farmer's fami-PUSAN, Korea & Navy ships ly. They were his wife, Audrey, today replaced huge Air Force C124 and their two children, age 2 and 4. transporting American troops to er. 73, a family friend, of Cortez.

only a trickle of troops in com- dad, yesterday afternoon when the

FORT WORTH III—Texas showed off its proposed sites for a \$10,000,000 "West Point of the Air"
over the weekend to a tight-lipped 5-man selection board.
Nobody knew how the sites stacked up in the minds of the Air Force Academy selection board.
Its members winged on toward Enid, Okla., and Denver, Colo., without committing themselves. mission on Grapevine.

He said: "The academy would be

tan centers. It is isolated but at

the same time accessible."

Holden listed such inducements
as: A total of 21,000 college students in area schools-many potential cadets; nine area lakes, the State Fair of Texas; aviation experts at nearby Chance Vought Air-Corp. and other aircraft plants; 330 parks and playgrounds."

Output Amon Carter: "Tell Quipped Amon Carter: them about the Cotton Bowl's seating capacity—even if it is in Dallas."

#### Socialists Likely To Take Leading Role In Belgium

BRUSSELS, Belgium W-A coa lition government with the Socialsaboteurs are among the wetbacks ists in a major role appeared in the offing today for Belgium. Parhospitality and enthusiasm of proponents."

"We don't have enough men to llamentary elections yester-cover thoroughly all of the various day wrecked the slight majority found to the catholic social with which the Catholic Social enter the country. They move 24 Christians have governed the past

The government switch was expected to bring only one change in Belgium's policy of strong partici-pation in the North Atlantic alliance and such European unity movements as the Schuman Coal-Steel Pool and the proposed European Defense Community

It appeared likely the Socialists and the third-place Liberals would cut Belgium's military draft term from 21 to 18 months, their major campaign promise. NATO and U.S. military experts advocate a two

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Otherwise the Socialists have been staunch supporters of the policies Social Christian Foreign Minister Paul Van Zeeland has carried out in close alliance with America and the rest of the West.



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### Accused Man's Wife Assured Of Trip Home

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Price is in fail here on federal charges of sticking up a Nashville bank with a dime store cap pistol painted to resemble a .38 calibre revolver. He is held under \$20,000 bond after his arrest at an auto repair shop Saturday by FBI agents.

Mrs. Price says she wants to return to Nashville where her mother lives, to get a job. She has laundry employye. Mrs. Price told reporters the family had enough groceries to last them for a week. She had expressed fear "the law" might take her children away from

"If I can get there, I'll be okay," she said. "Mama can take care of the children while I work." Miss Lola Peterson, administrator of the county welfare depart-

ment, said she would help Mrs. Price take her children back home. Price sought work many weeks before coming to Austin about six months ago, Mrs. Price said. She said their resources totalled \$6 when they arrived here and that her husband had just set himself up in business when he was arrested. He is charged with having taken \$973 in the bank robbery.

There are about 100,000 more vidows in the United States every

#### Track Coach Wins Padre Walkathon

CORPUS CHRISTI (8-J. B. Outlaw of Robstown finished the second annual Padre Island Walka-thon yesterday at the head of a field of 15 men and one woman who walked the entire 110 miles up the desolate sands of the island. Outlaw, a track coach, finished man accused as a toy gun bank the walk with a total elapsed walkrobber has been assured of trans- ing time of 23 hours and 45 minutes, an average of 4.6 miles an

The only woman to finish the

walk was Erna Lietzenburg, also of Robstown, with a time of hours and 20 minutes. Second man was Jose Canales

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#### Caught

Columbus Howard Bennett, 59, stands in his cell door after his arrest in Toledo, Ohio, Friday. In-spector Anthony A. Bosch said his real name is Christopher Columbus Howard Hair and that he is an escapee from the Huntsville, Tex., prison since 1936, Inspector Bosch said Bennett lived in Toledo for 18 years as a model citizen and was arrested on the complaint of a neighbor and charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor. (AP Wirephoto).

Senator Russell Warns Against Over Stressing Hydrogen Bomb

ish for Congress to place too much dependence on the hydrogen bomb and unbalance the nation's military strength by cutting funds for

onventional weapons.
Similar doubts about overstressing the H-bomb were voiced by Sen, Anderson (D-NM) and AFL President George Meany. Russell, senior Democrat on the

Senate Armed Services Committee and a member of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, said in an Interview he is "uneasy" about the Eisenhower administration's proposal to reduce the ground

Neither, he said, is he satisfied with the amount of funds Congress has been asked to make available for the Air Force, But he conceded that scattered

Democratic protests against a proposed slash of about five billion dollars in over-all military funds are not likely to be effective. He said President Eisenhower's prestige as a military man probably will defeat efforts to change day.

budget figures. Eisenhower has told Congress that the "new look" military program of major reliance on air pow er and new weapons justifies a reduction in defense outlays. He

more mobile, harder hitting and more dangerous to an enemy.

Meany, however, said yesterday that the "new look" should be altered so as to increase, rather than cut down, the number of U. S. people in Indochina is more introops in Europe and Asia.

Writing in the AFL's monthly magazine, the labor leader said the "new look" itself needs "a most searching look" because "the Democratic countries must spare the increase ought not to be at the inc

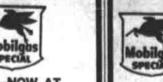
Democratic countries must spare increase ought not to be at the no effort to strengthen their collective security systems in Europe, in the Near East and in Asia."

Anderson's comment about the H-bomb came during a televised panel discussion yesterday in which he declared the mighty new superweapon is not the answer to

#### Bare-Hand Fishing

DETROIT OF - With their bare hands and a bucket, Karen Lee Reynolds and Rose Ann Brisson, each 14, caught a 26-inch northern pike in shallow water behind a Rouge River beaver dam yester-

WASHINGTON GESen. Russell might be reduced, they would be "Does the H-bomb mean anymore mobile, harder hitting and thing in Indochina?" he asked. "It



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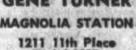
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#### AT TOP OF CAREER

#### Star Bill Holden Begins **Well Deserved Vacation**

BY BOR THOMAS liam Holden and his wife depart Bogart), "The Bridges at Toko-ri on a vacation he richly deserves. Oscar in hand, he stands at the

top of his career. Bill and the missus (Brenda only one of those. That is "For Marshall) are heaving for Bimini ever Female," which he said he Island, off the coast of Florida, did because it was the last of his There he will fish and study at 14-year contract with Paramo the Lerner Marine Institute. Then He now has a 15-year deal that they will head to New York to see calls for a reported \$250,000 for

the shows and have a ball. "I'm not coming back until I get the cobwebs out of my mind," says Bill. "I've been working on tween. When I get home, I'm

completely exhausted. name) knows what I have been go- cookie. ing through. It's not fair to her.

ory. So many top films have been ices." offered him that he has worked His string includes: "The Moon than he would have had if he had is Blue." "Forever Female." stayed at one studie. He has

brina Fair" (with Oscar winner HOLLYWOOD (# - Today Wil- Audrey Hepburn and Humphrey and the film he finished last week "Country Girl."

He has expressed disfavor with three months' work each year. How does he get such good pic

tures? For one thing, he is one of the sheer nerve, going from one pic-ture to another without a day be-tors. Unlike a good many of the other top male stars, he is still young enough (36) to play a var-'Luckily, Ardis (his wife's real lety of heroes. He is also a smart

"The studie wanted to put me and I'm going to make it up to a couple of pictures I didn't like," he says. "So I told the bosses Bill is taking a breather after loan me out to other studios. one of the most impressive strings told them they could keep what of starring vehicles within mam- ever profit was made on my serv

This maneuver made him availalmost constantly for 18 months, able for a wider variety of roles "Stalag 17," "Escape From Fort played everything from high com-Bravo." "Executive Suite," "Sa- edy to heavy drama.

#### Magnolia Offers New Gas To Step Up Engine Power

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Tate said that laboratory tests have shown that the new gasoline can increase automobile engine power up to 25 per cent when compared with ordinary premium gaso-

The new gasoline has both high octane number and a powerful combination of chemical additives, called Mobil Power Compound, a development of the company's lab-oratories. During the past year, sci-

## **US Tires Use** Stronger Cord

Truck tires made with new high of pioneering research by the com strength to regular ply tires without any increase in thickness or weight, and which gives 79 per cent more resistance to flexing fatigue, will soon be on display in this area at Phillips Tire Company.

The new tire cord is Royalon, a high tensile strength cord which ist Chinese government news out-United States Rubber Co. is now lets today carried reports that up using in its large size Fleetway tires (8.25-20 and up). The cord was developed after years of research, and all its advantages will
be made available without any increase in tire prices.

Ted Phillips says there is a 20

per cent gain in rupture resistance in the new Fleetways, accord-Ing to reports from exhaustive tests.

The extra-ply strength in the new tires, according to Phillips has been Plot Nipped In Bud achieved without any extra weight or extra thickness. This gives excellent wear and protection. Because there is added strength with less build-up of heat, up to twice the number of recaps are said to be possible.

The new cord helps to fend off road shocks that bruise ordinary tire cords. This extra safety feature is possible through a tire construction that does not stretch or grew.

SEOUL We—The Defense Ministry said yesterday South Korean army intelligence men blocked a plot to blow up railroads and bridges with the arrest of 15 Communist agents.

The Reds alipped out of their resouthers is possible through a tire construction that does not stretch or grew. achieved without any extra weight

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#### Bristling Over Indochina May Be Aimed To Bolster At Geneva

the administration and Congress over the Indochina question is due to the obviously serious military situation there and now much is part of a U. S. build-up to strengthen its bargaining position at the Geneva conference opening April 26 is anybody's guess.

That it partakes of both is apparent. The situation in Indochina is grave, and the U. S. stake in Southeast Asia is enormous. Indeed, keeping communism from sobbling up that vast rich territory is a natter of life and death for us.

But it so happens that the Geneva meeting is only two weeks away, and what takes place there is likely to have an important bearing on Southeast Asia though the negotiations are supposed to be confined to the question of peace in Korea. It seems likely to us that Mr. Dulles' extraordinarily energetic comings and goings on the eve of Geneva are designed particularly to strengthen our position there by rebuilding our somewhat ramshackle relations with France and Britain in particular.

We are, to put it mildly, in a somewhat

delicate situation with Britain with regard to Korea, and with France with regard to Indochina. The big fly in this ointment of accord is Red China, and anything Mr. Dulles can do to reach a pre-Geneva understanding with them on disputed points may mean the difference between failure and success in the negotiations with Russia and Red China respecting a Korean seettlement

So, unless we miss our guess, Mr. Dulles -that is, the U. S .- is aiming immediately at Geneva rather than Indochina, and talk of increased military pressure on the Communists in Indochina is designed primarily for its effect in Geneva

A military decision either way at Dien Bien Phu could affect these various moves very seriously, for good or ill. But it will have to come very quickly, and unfortunately anything we do at this stage might be too late to affect Dien Blen Phu in our favor. A French victory would solve many problems; a French defeat would be disastrous. Most likely prospect: a stalemate until the rainy season inter-

#### Tragic Turn On Jet Liners Is Double Blow To British Flying

Thursday was a black day for British aviation, with two major tragedies which claimed a total of 58 lives. Thirty-seven died when a light military training plane crashed into a Canadian Airlines passenger plane over Moose Jaw, Sask., in a familiar type of accident.

The other was a great blow to Britain in terms of technology if not of techniques. Twenty-one persons on a British Comet jet airliner, along with the plane, disappeared soon after taking off from Rome for Cairo and left only an oil slick off the Isle of Capri to mark the spot

where something went wrong.
It was the third Comet to go glimmering, leaving no definite evidence behind to explain the accident. The first crashed in a take-off from Karachi, Pakistan, March 3, 1953, killing all eleven crew members and technicians aboard. The second crashed in a thunderstorm near Calcutta, India, May 2, 1953, killing 43 passengers and crew members.

After that, Britain grounded all Comets, gave them all a thorough going-over which resulted in more than fifty changes de-

signed to improve safety factors, and had released them to service only 16 days before the third crash. Again all Comets in British service were grounded, and the British Overseas Airways Corp .-BOAC-got immediately in touch with two French airlines which also use the jet airliners.

Britain had placed all its hopes, and a large hunk of its available capital for air developments, into the Comets. It was especially proud that it had beaten U. S. aviation to the punch, and there was some evidence British aviation people were taking a patronizing view of the U. S. determination to go slow with jets for passenger use. Principal reason the U. S. trailed in this field: Private aviation here had to use its own money, while Britain's jet efforts were highly subsidized.

In any case, the Americans have been proved wiser in going slow, and presumably they will profit from Britain's tragic mistakes. The jet age for passenger traffic had to come, and we can give the British credit for having the courage to break new ground.

#### These Days-George Sokolsky

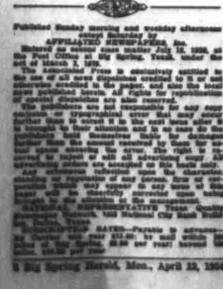
#### Investigation, Not Exposure, Is Chief Function Of The FBI

In the course of the criticism of the investigations of congressional committees, it is often suggested that the FBI is the agency to do this work, particularly when such investigations apply to the executive branch of the government. The infusion here lies between invstigation and exposure: the FBI can have no function, under the law, in the exposure of citizens or government departments. As a matter of fact, the data in its files are always confidential, J. Edgar Hoover has only too often made this clear. In a statement for the "United States News and World Report," he called attention to the limitations of his organization:

"The bureau is not alone responsible for the internal security of the country. I would like to point out that in the matters we handle, the decision to prosecute is that of the Department of Justice and not that of the FBI. We never make recommendations for prosecution or nolle prosse. That is the responsibility of the officials of the main department. We are not responsible for the registration of subversive organizations. That is a responsibility of the departmental officials. The decision for dealing with subversive aliens is the responsibility of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, not the FBI. Monitoring of foreign radio broadcasts is under the control of the FCC (Federal Communications Commission). The Department of Defense screens NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) personnel, handles plant protection, and designates key industrial facilities. Also, the Curstoms Service has certain responsibilities which enter into the field of internal se-

"The FBI has the responsibility of investigating activities of subversive and unist elements in this country. It has the responsibility for the investiga-

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tion of esplonage, sabotage, and related matters in this country."

The real danger is that those who are opposed to congressional committees are moving in the direction of the establishment of a gestapo in the United States, a national police force with excessive powers, which they would themselves oppose once they realized the consequences of their suggestions. If ever the day comes that such a force is brought into being, the first to resign from it will be J. Edgar Hoover, who has always fought off those who would expand the FBI beyond an investigative agency except in certain specific criminal matters such as kidnapping. The congressional committee has always had its particular place in our system and that place cannot be taken by

Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada has, out of his long experience as a chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, called attention to J. Edgar Hoover's position.

More than that, he sounded the tocsin:
"... let me add just another word about another major Communist objective. That objective is the destruction of anti-Communist activity in the Congress of the United States, especially the destruction of congressional investigating committees which have been exposing Communists, and exposing the pattern of Communist infiltration, in the past, into various facets of our national life."

Even admitting that some or many citizens object to the methods of congressional committees, the Constitution places upon the Congress the principal responsibility for policy-making in our form of government. Reduce the Congress to a nonentity, lower its prestige and authority, and our form of government ceases to exist. There may be those who believe our form of government requires alteration in the middle of the twentieth century; if they so hold, it should be accomplis proper means as provided for in the Constitution and not as a result of a quarrel over a side issue.

Senator McCarran, whose chairmanship Senator McCarran, whose chairmanship of the subcommittee to investigate subversion produced the menumental report on the Institute of Pacific Relations, referring to the McCarthy imbrogilo, said:

"... basically, the real issue is rapidly becoming to be whether, at long last, the Communists, with the aid of front groups, fellow-travelers, Communist sympathizers, and dupes, are going to succeed in their efforts to silence the committees of the United States Congress who nittees of the United States Congress who have been starting to tear away the mask from the sinister operations in this coun-try of the world Communist conspirary." That is the issue whether one likes Sen-

ator McCarthy or not, and it will remain the issue no matter what happens to Sen-ster McCerthy. Even if the Democrata abbuild be able to organize after the No-vember elections, Senators McCarran and McCiellan will be in charge to carry the programs forward. program forward.



"Any Program For 'United Action' Here?"

#### HERITAGE DAYS

By MILLARD COPE



THE STEAMBOAT "Yellow Stone," by chance at Groce's to load cotton, proved invaluable to the Texan army. Houston pressed it into service to transport his men across the swollen Brazos, from where they were to march to San Jacinto. Texan troops are pictured going aboard the river steamer in the above artist's conception, reproduced through permission of E. M. Schiwetz and Humble Way

With aid of the steamboat Yel- er cross the Brazos" and "Your directed the Mexicans to the boat their march to Harrisburg-and on through aid from a captured Ne- to the east bank, out-numbering

Mexican forces, though small in his march" to the coast and Gal- ferry to repel Mexican attempts to prevent had happened. He had is-

By CURTIS BISHOP

The guns blazing out in Charles-

ton Harbor on this day in 1861 had

strong repercussions in Texas as well as the rest of the Southland.

For in the early dawn Confed-

This Day

In Texas

low Stone, Sam Houston and his pledge is not verified. The country Major Martin, hearing an ex-Texan army began a two-day cross- expects something from you; the change of shots between his three from the west to the east side government looks to you for ac- men and the Mexicans, rushed Brazos River April 12, 1836. tion. From this camp, at Groce's Re- The Mexican invasion penetrat- the scene. By the time they reached

gro. Major Martin's forces three to Santa Anna's ambushed forces one. number, also crossed the Brazos shortly after sunrise on April 12 Major Martin and his men had prompting the acting secretary of appeared in force opposite the 46 no alternative but to retreat towar David Thomas, to fearfully man force under Major Wylie ward the main Texan army. The "There is nothing to stop Martin, stationed at Thompson's very thing Houston had sought to

Houston, the Texan official resent three men to Morton's cross- be secured or sunk, and that all minded the general: "You . . , ing to sink a small boat, left for cattle be driven to the east side. assured . . . the enemy should nev-the use of five families there. A One small boat, left to aid five Negro, though, had crossed in the families, and its unauthorized use boat before they arrived; and by the Negro, however, put Mexicaptured by the enemy, the Negro can forces in a position to attack.

Lieutenant Jones and 10 men to treat, the Texans were to start ed to the east bank of the Brazos there, 150 Mexicans had crossed

sued strict orders that all means Pointing an accusing finger at Early that morning, Martin had of crossing along the river should

#### Notebook - Hal Boyle

#### Scientists Are Unlikely To Find Hangover Cure

erate troops under the command Yale University has been studying reminisce about. Sumter, where a Yankee garrison they are investigating hangovers, hangover except time and the ac-stubbornly refused to surrender, Behind this probe is a merciful ceptance of common sense. and the Civil War was under way, idea-the wish to find a cure for

except as a last resort, but remedy during the period when he must pay its price. the trigger-happy Southerners took made Yale famous. Tom Swift and Scientists are still puzzled over matters into their own hands. Fort the Bover Boys, I have heard, what a hangover really is. They Sumter surrendered the following spent their adult years in quest of seek a physical explanation to deday and on April 15 Abraham Lin- an electric or atomic answer to the scribe a rebellion of the soul. coin issued a call for 75,000 troops hangover, and found no answer. Science would be better to

Texans rendered distinguished and pastes them in his memory service to the South in the war book as a hobby, can recommend service to the South in the war book as a hobby, can recommend protect a man from his own further touched off by the guns at Sum- no morning after remedy better foolishness.

ter. Approximately 60,000 of them than "Bloody Mary," which is denned uniforms, although only vocks tinted pink with tomato science and the body, and anyone about a fourth of that number saw service east of the Missiasippi. Outstanding among Texas

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NEW YORK UP-For some years that I know of could sustain the a group of scholar scientists at kind of hangovers the old-timers General Beauregard opened the problem of what people do to Second, it is against nature that their bombardment on historic Fort alcohol (and vice versa), and now there should be any cure for a

Pleasure pursued too far must 

Science would be better to lo to enable the Federal government Even Toots Shor, the restaurant for a magic capsule to prevent to retake the arsenals and equipowner who collects the more instupidity rather than seek for a ment seized by the Confederacy. teresting hangovers of his clients pill to cure hangovers. The hangover is nature's built-in barrier to protect a man from his own further

Ross's Brigade and Rood's Texas. First, they started too late. They don't have the material to work

A majority of the Texans who on. The 24-karat geouine, double—
opposed secession (one-third of the throb vibrating hangover is a thing Pack, 20, El Paso, Tex., the pretty population, according to some estimates) nanetheless supported the hition. The present day hangover West Germany last night for fashmates) nanetheless supported the hition. The present day hangover West Germany last night for fashmater homes to avoid conscription heyday of the real hangover. There of the German Cotton Manufacturand a small group gave military were giants in the old days. There ers Assu., greeted her on her apsender to the Union.

#### Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

#### Inconsistency, Determination In America Bewilders Visitors

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

Want to see yourself as others see you? Well, a group of foreign newspapermen visited some of our larger cities not so long ago and here are some of the im-

pressions they recorded:
"In the USA, romance and adventure lurk at every turn and corner for the unsuspecting wayfarer."

"Americans are a nation of gamblers, but with a strong religious streak." "Americans are generally open-minded and frank, proud to give outsiders a glimpse of their military production, in contrast to the Russians, who make a se-

eret of their eaviar production." New York is a fascinating place where the tall buildings afford idea) jumping-off "People gobble their food and scurry

around until they are ready for the nut-

"Cab drivers are universally impolite." "Hollywood, we were told, is getting ready to film the life of Ghandi but, it seems to me, the resemblance of the man

they've chosen to play the title role is not

very striking. I cannot help feeling bu that the film of Ghandi should be produced in India with an Indian in the stellar

role, if at all." "Americans uphold the laws they will not observe, because a streak of Puritanism runs side by side with the need for a

gamble." "On our way to the airport in New York, we passed huge blocks of apartments. The owner is in jail for bookmaking. Another New York bookmaker, with a 20-milliondollar business, should be in jail but isn't. He has been sentenced but the police

drive him home every night." "To my mind, it's possible the second World War would have been avoided if Ritler and his fellows would have toured the United States in time. I suggest the Russian leaders be invited for the same purpose. A direct contact with the political determination and the industrial power of this country should not fail to put them in a thoughtful mood."

-TOMMY HART

#### From The Capital-Thomas L. Stokes

#### No Need To Fear That Which We Are Powerless To Control

WASHINGTON - President Eisenhower That means that only a few persons in would calm our fears. Let's take just one of them here, the

all-important one. That's the H-bomb. It holds the power of blowing us all to eternity and if we are going to take that route then we don't have to bother about the other fears that the President mentioned the other night. Pardon us, Mr. President, but we are

not afraid. We are just inert and power-

less. For there's no sense in being afraid

of something you can't do anything about

if someone decides to drop the thing and But there is someone who can do something about, or try to do something about

The real truth, and we must grasp this, is that only a few people in the whole world have power to do anything. Chiefly yourself, Mr. President, and the Russian High Command and those who counsel and advise you and them, with another group as sort of onlookers and kibitzers, those few who have authority and power among the British, French, Dutch, Chinese and

For what we actually have in the world now is a dictatorship of the atomic and hydrogen age. Nobody created it consciously. Nobody built it up as a means of power, for no one wants that power. The world stumbled into it. Those scientific fellows, pottering among their mysteries, came up with this new and awful miracle.

But back to the dictatorship a moment That had to be. In the first place, only a very few persons, comparatively, actually understand atomic science and its operations. Just a handful, then, are in the scientific and production and operating end-a dictatorship of know-how, we might

Because it is the most deadly weapon in the history of the world, it has to be a secret so that the other fellow, the potential enemy, won't get what we know.

the political and military spheres can know about operations in atomic weapons, how many, how they can be used, and so forth. That's another dictatorship -and necessarily.

Smaller still is the third element of the dictatorship-the most important for all of us. That is who has the decision as to the weapon's use.

That is you, Mr. President, so far as we in this country are concerned, and, as for the rest of the people in the world, it's the person or persons who occupy the post comparable to yours. It's a small and select circle with such power as men never held before.

Their decision can't wait on votes of the people, wherever people have votes as we do. It can't wait on Congresses or Parliaments.

So we are powerless, Mr. President, We therefore cannot be afraid - we are concerned only for you and for those others of equal power in the atomic die tatorship.

We are not afraid but we, the people of this country and the whole world, can be grimly determined that we will hold you and the other dictators of the atomie age to your responsibility. We recognize the truth of what you said the other

"Now, this transfer of power, this increase of power from the mere musket and the little cannon all the way to the hydrogen bomb in a single lifetime is indicative of things that happened to us. They rather indicate how far the advances of science have outraced our social consciousness, how much more we have developed scientifically than we are capable of handling emotionally and scientifically."

It is too late, however, for that to be an excuse. There can be no excuses. You and the others in the atomic dictatorship are up against the gun. You've got to handle it-or else

#### Inez Robb's Column

#### Loan Of \$90 Set Up Pattern For Care Of Homeless Youths

tal borrowed just before Christmas, 1917, established in Omaha an institution that now has counterparts the world around.

When the late Father Edward J. Flanagan borrowed that sum 36 years ago he was thinking of nothing so grandiose as Boys' Town but only of the rent on a house in which he could shelter five homeless

But that \$90 not only grew into Boys' Town on the edge of Omaha, but-in a manner of speaking-into a whole series of Boys' Towns in Europe, Asia and South Since World War II, when homeless chil-

dren have been a problem in such diverse countries as Italy and Japan, Germany and The Philippines, and now in Korea, Father Flanagan's Boys' Town has served as a pilot model or pattern for men of good will not only in these lands but in India, Mexico, Cuba and Malaya. That original \$90 is still growing, still

casting a light in dark corners of the When I called Boys' Town and asked if I might come out and talk with its present director, Msgr. Nicholas H. Wegner, I was told to come ahead, but that Father Wegner was in The Philippines on a mission for the United States Govern-

He is in the Far Pacific telling interested persons wherever he goes how this Omaha institution successfully operates both a home and school for homeless boys from 10 to 16 years of age. Father Wegner has already been gone

two months on this government mission; be will be gone another two and will have circled the globe before his return to Oma-

Father Flanagan, the founder, died suddenly on such a government mission in Germany in 1948. But such is the need of similar institutions today that scarcely a day passes at Boys' Town without someone from home or abroad ringing its door-bell and asking for its physical, moral, educational and spiritual blueprints.

As in Father Finnagan's day, the school remains nonsectarian. From the two-story house in town on which the rent had to be borrowed in 1917, the school has grown to a 1,000-acre tract covered with

OMAHA, Neb. - Ninety dollars of capi- handsome buildings that provide housing and schooling for 900 boys.

As everywhere else in the U. S. A., spring at Boys' Town means baseball. The boys take a special interest in one of their players this year. He is Long Yong Cho. 12, the Korean boy who was admitted to the group 11 months ago. Even though the Korean child suffered

the amputation of both legs, because of frostbite, in the winter of 1950-51, he is a rabid baseball fan and an ardent rookie. The whole school is pretty proud of Long Yong Cho, whose admission to Boys'

Town was finally achieved by Sgt. Harold Douglas of Hattlesburg, Miss. The sergeant wanted to adopt the boy himself but felt that seven children of his own were all he could handle. Any number of U. S. Army officers and enlisted men backed Sgt. Douglas in his

petition to Boys' Town. They had all come to admire the little Korean boy who dragged himself so cheerfully around the railroad station of Pusan, shining shoes to earn a precarious living, scorning to beg or complain. "He's equally independent here," said a

spokesman for Boys' Town. "He walks very well now on his new, artificial legs and he's doing fine in school."

#### Joint Plane Spotting

SAN DIEGO, Cajif. Wh—The team of Car-ter and Thatcher rates high as aircraft apotters at the Volunteer Ground Observer Corps station at Rainbow, near here. Carter, 67, is nearly blind. Thatcher, 59, is hard of hearing. He explained: "Carter hears the planes; I spot them. We get along fine." Mrs. Lorna Blankenship,

chief observer for San Diego County,

## Kindly Justice

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb. (B-Cass County Sheriff Tom Solomon, having tracked down a bank robber and stood by as the man pleaded guilty, let his softer side show. Solomon bought two new dolls for the bank robber's small daughter to replace one the sheriff had ripped open to re-move \$1,292 of the loot.



#### She Makes Sense About Scents

Julie Bishop, popular motion picture and television actress, feels that perfume is an essential part of glamour. You'll see Julie soon in the Wayne-Fellows production "The High and the Mighty."

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Easter Egg Hunt Is Given By Guild

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By LYDIA LANE ed, "is worse than not wearing HOLLYWOOD — The other day ran into Julie Bishop shopping "I once worked on a picture with for Easter presents and we had a girl who used to come on the set a quick lunch together. Julie con- early in the morning just reeking fided that while she did a lot of window shopping, she always ended up choosing perfume as her faly made you ill. I am sure that she

vorite Easter present. had no idea that al had no idea that she was using scent with your new spring "There is a technique to using clothes," she explained. "Perfume perfume," I remarked, "so that is habit. I've gotten so now I sim- you don't use too much or too little. ply don't feel dressed unless I am

ell scented.

"No other sense is so neglected sachet. I buy the loose sachet, well scented. as our sense of smell," Julie con- sprinkle it on a little lambs wool tinued. "I think that gasoline fumes place this in small envelopes which and eigarette smoke dulls our oli- I seal and place with my lingerie. factory nerves. But you can de- When the sachet loses its fravelop your sense of smell. It's just grance you can throw the envea matter of becoming aware of lopes away and make new ones. I love pretty sachet bags as much nuances."

"Do you have a favorite per-fume?" I asked.

"The one I have on is always my my own." favorite. I'm definitely not a one-perfume girl. In the first place, lie. "Maybe someone reading this wear the same scent all the time I can't smell it and this is dangerous because I might put on too much. And that," Julie add-



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## Bykota Class Has Annual Breakfast

The Bykota Sunday School Class and their mests, who were later of the First Baptist Church, at their annual Easter breakfast in the Settles Hotel Sunday morning, displayed a large antique silver urn, which the class is dedicating

14 cup moist shredded coconut (cut ed in center comes out clean, Turn

Method: When measuring biscuit
mix, spoon into cup lightly; do
not pack down. Put biscuit mix in

This is a good go-along with the mixing bowi; add egg and milk.
Best with rotary beater just until
dry ingredients are moistened,
about 1/2 minute—mixture will be umpy. Stir in dates, coconut, pecans and walnuts all at one time using as few strokes as possible. Turn into greased loaf pan (about

in short lengths), 1/4 cup pecans, out on rack; cool thoroughly before slicing. Note: This loaf has an even

> menu below Split Pea Soup Boneless Pork Shoulder Butt Sweet Potatoes Asparagus No-Sugar Quick Loaf Coffee Gelatin

A Turtle Club member, Margie

Jackson, who lives in Odessa was visited by the local club when they were in that city for a skating party. A picnic was held in City Park before the group left. About 14 attended the party.

Beverage

#### United Youth Turtle Club Skates Announce Two Projects

The Unied Christian Youth Movement elected Dr. Gage Lloyd, George Oldham and Mac Alexan-der to serve as their sponsor-advisers for the coming year, at a

meeting Sunday.

The group voted to make their first project assisting the Pustors' Association in presenting the East-er Sunrise Service. They are taking care of the publicity, collecting the offering, and passing out bulletins.

As a second project, Tom Henry Guin and Benny Compton were asked to repreent the movement by working up a "morning watch."
This is to be held April 15, at
8:30 a.m. in the High School auditorium in observance of the ap-proaching Easter.

#### Child Study Club

The Child Study Cllub will meet at 2:45 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. J. C. Morgan, 112 Cedar Road, with Mrs. R. C. Thomas as co-hostess.



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#### Sweepstakes Award Won By Mrs. Bristow In Flower Show

number of blue ribbons, was won Amerson gave some of the ac- by Mrs. Oble Bristow in the Flow-

the Settles Hotel Sunday morning, displayed a large antique silver un, which the class is dedicating to the church in memory of the late Lorena Huggins, class member.

The urn is to be used in the sanctuary for flowers each Bunday, and a calendar will be made of those wishing to mark some worthwhile event by furnishing flowers. It was filled with red roses and ornamented the speaker's table for the breakfast.

Other tables were decorated with white itspers, surrounded with white itspers, surrounded with leaves and blossoms of stock. Programs following an Easter them, were hand-done by Alice Ann Martin. After the invocation by The Jan Boott event by members and used or gave a welcome to members.

THIS IS GOOD EATING

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Sewell and Mrs. A. D. Webb. For the awards made to the new garden clubs of the city, the Spaders Club won the \$5.00 and the \$2.00 prizes for the greatest num-ber of blue ribbons won by members and for the greatest number of yellow ribbons won by mem-bers, respectively. The Rosebud Garden Club won the \$3.00 prize for the most red ribbons won by

The Sweepstakes Award, which class 4, and place, Mrs. Char wu went to the winner of the greatest class 5, let place, Mrs. One. Class 5, let place, Mrs. One Bristow.

There were no entries in the rose ascition.

Class 64. Columbine, 1st place, Mrs. Robert Stripling.

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bers, respectively. The Rosebud Garden Club won the \$3.00 prize for the most red ribbons won by a member.

Judges for the show were Mrs. Hal Peck, Mrs. A. P. Shirey and Mrs. Charles Henderson, all of Midland; Mrs. Lillian Slay, Mrs. Charles Henderson, all of Midland; Mrs. Lillian Slay, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, all of Lubbock.

Other winners in the show are as follows:

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Division 1 of Horticulture: Irts Section:

Class 1, 3rd place—Mrs. Onle Bristow.

Class 2, 1st place—Mrs. Chief Wiley.

Class 3, 2nd place, Mrs. Cliff Wiley.

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Mrs. D. S. Riley; 3nd place, Mrs. A. D. Webb; 2nd place, Mrs. D. W. Penn; 3rd place, Mrs. George in place, Mrs. D. M. Penn; 3rd place, Mrs. George in place, Mrs. D. M. Penn; 3rd place, Mrs. George in place, Mrs. D. M. Penn; 3rd place, Mrs. George in place, Mrs. D. M. Penn; 3rd place, Mrs. Class 181 unlisted anniusls, 2nd place, it were meeting at meeting at missing anniusly. 2nd place, Mrs. A. Marchand.

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Mrs. D. S. Riley; 3rd place, Mrs. Royce live meeting.

#### Rook Club Meets

Two guests, Mrs. C. E. Talbot and Mrs. Sam Baker, were sent when the Rook Club met with Mrs. R. L. Warren Friday afterin decorations and in the refresh ments served to 12. The next meet ing will be in the home of Mrs.

#### North Ward P-TA

North Ward P-TA will be held at 2:30 Tuesday before the regular meeting at 3:30 p.m. The first grade will give the program, and Mrs. George O'Brien will be the speaker. All officers and chair-

#### Susan Houser Is In College Who's Who

DENTON, April 12 — Susan Beer, daughter of Mrs. Ann Hous 1005 Johnson, has been named Who's Who at North Texas & College by the chairman of department in her major field. Swill be featured along with other 34 winners in a special y ture section of the yearbook.

Miss Houser, a junior voice y jor, is a member of the A Cape Choir and Zeta Tau Alpha soc sorority.

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Life in the country opened a new world. Near our home were several farms, and I learned about cows, pigs and other domestic animals. My father spent much of his free time making a garden, and raised peas, radishes, potatoes, sweet corn and watermelons. I had a tiny garden of my own, and planted navy beans. It seemed wonderful to keep track of the sprouting of the beans and their growth to plants with flowers and pods.

Also interesting were the chick.

from their shells, what weak little I never had heard about an incuthings they seemed to be at first! bator.

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Also interesting were the chick- as a hen! Maybe it was the laughens. There came a time when an ter around me, or maybe it was old hen sat on eggs, and I could the trouble in keeping the stove hardly wait for the hatching to take place. When the chicks came give up the test. Up to that time,

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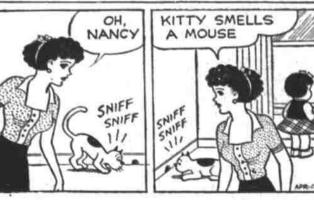
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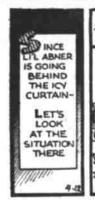










































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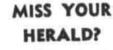




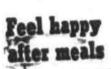


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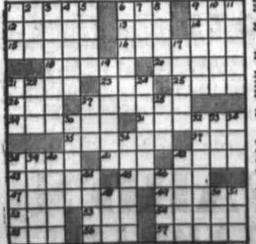
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#### GRIN AND BEAR IT



## **Local Issues Seem Spotlighted** In Illinois Primary Vote Battle

struggle of 1954, a preliminary skirmish to pick candidates for the crucial November battle over confown tomorrow in the Illinois cans to fight in Indochina. But vot-

nterest, the main result will be city and county offices and seats

is a former national commander of the American Legion.

The nation's first primary tomorrow will determine, too, whether the nine Democrats has any competition.

All 25 incumbent congressmen look like fairly safe bets to win renomination. That includes, of

November.

Over the country, politicians are eyeing the primary for straws in the wind. But they may have to strain to detect any real trends, any significant Midwestern sentiment on national issues, or any clear signs of approval or disapproval of what the Eisenhower ad-

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By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL ministration and Congress are up against somewhat stiffer concerning of 1954 a preliminary various candidates have been Velde has encountered a ten

trol of Congress, reaches a show dering against sending any Ameriers seem to be more interested From the standpoint of national in local issues, and races involving

er 10 House members, four of them course, the committee, chairmen, chairmen of major committees, Harold H. Velde of the Un-Ameri-will get a chance to run again in can Activities Committee, Leo E.

OF COURSE

interest, the main result will be to tap a Republican for an attempt to tip Democrat Paul H. Douglas out of his Senate seat. Nine candidates are scuffling for the GOP senatorial nomination.

Joseph T. Meek and Edward A. Hayes are regarded as the top contenders. Between the two, observers are inclined to give Meek a shade the better of it.

Meek heads the Illinois Federation of Retail Associations. Hayes is a former national commander.

All 28 theumbent congressmen

city and county offices and seats tioned a number of ministers.

Democrats probably would seize on defeats of any Republican congressmen, examinate of the Democratic contests involves any statewide balloting. Sense of grass in the primary.

Within the Illinois congressional delegation, nine of the 16 Republicans have a paper thin majority in the House and none at all in the primary opposition but only one of the nine Democrats has any competition.

All 28 theumbent congressmen

Douglas out of the Senate.

#### Plane Makes Landing On California Lawn

LOMITA, Calif. UB-Residents of Lomita were surprised yesterday to see a plane skid down the street and come to rest in a front yard. Rhondo Wheatley, the pilot, and James E. Lawrance, passenger and owner of the light plane, were

The two men, both of nearby Inglewood, told officers they were making an approach to Torrance Municipal Airport when the plane lost power, hit some wires, crashed into a parked car and contin lown the street.

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snake Hunters.

Billed as the world's most unusual sporting event, the hunt attracted an estimated 20,000 sportsmen from 26 states.

men from 26 states.

Strayhorn pocketed \$51.30 auction proceeds for his champion, which he caught with H. H. Tomilinson, superintendent of Roman Nose State Park, in the grysum hills infested by hundreds of thousands of the venomous ratilers.

The wranglers had a busy day, bringing in 71 makes.

"We found the big one colled and ready in a den that's usually empty," Strayhorn related. "Hin body must have been as hig as a man's arm—and as strong. We didn't take any chances—pinned him with a forked stick, snapped the steel snake-catcher behind his head and dropped him into a bag."

#### Lure Of Bench Proves Too Much For Woman

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looked mighty inviting to 72-yearold Mrs. Serama Crari.

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Latest product being made avail- and summer. hatroin table legs.

The wrought fron legs come in 18 inches in height. The table legs pit, designed for use with charact made of blackened iron of the coal, is mounted on wheels and popular in many items of may be moved about the yard to Amarillo and Mrs. Hal Horton of modern furniture and household

The legs are made especially for hobbyists and others who wish to construct their own tables. They ome in sets of four.

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identical length.

of the round iron, are another fur-niture item available at the R&M Any of the R&M products may

Crippled Children's Office Is Dedicated DALLAS UN-The Texas Society

Another item has been added to include a rotating plate to which quarters. Lawn furniture, made of cast tor of the society, said the headquarters will head up the work

Texas. He said the society served able by L. L. Miller, owner and Another product for which the 4,627 crippled children last year manager of the firm, is a line of demand is due to increase as resi- and that the number is growing dents move outdoors for the sum- annually. mer evenings is the steel, porta-The wrought from legs come in ble barbecue pti manufactured by three sizes—for tables 12, 24 and R&M Iron Works. The barbecue ceremonies at the new headquar-ters, including G. A. McCullough of coal, is mounted on whals and

> take advantage of shade or sun. The pit is equipped with grille for cooking, and which may be let down during the operation to conserve heat and fuel. Accessories include a grilletype sidebar for placing food and

dents of the area with other ornaand his workmen fabri- mental iron goods, including both cate the legs in special jigs which cast and wrought iron porch and assure exact alignment and an carport columns, porch and step railings, and similar items. They Television table bases, also made are available in many different

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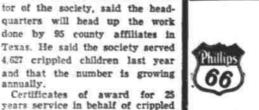
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frozen foods that his store has

"everything."

ucts are plentiful.

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#### **British To Push Drive** Against Kenya Group

NAIROBI, Kenya Uh-The British say their two-month attempt to negotiate a peace with the Mau Mau has failed. They promise to push their campaign against the antiwhite terrorist organization wit h new vigor.

Acting Gov. Sir Frederick Crawford, acknowledging that the try at arranging mass surrenders had fallen through, said RAF Vampire jets would aid troops and police in routing out the terrorists.

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Can the Braves continue their momentum and evertake the 35,000.

Dodgers despite the loss of Thom- AMERICAN LEAGUE their hard-hitting outfielder, for at least another month? Maybe 30,000. the St. Louis Cardinals or the New

York Giants can do it? How much will Enos Slaughter help the Yankees? only seven weeks after astounding the baseball world by selling 35-year-old Vie Raschi to the Cardinals, the world champions pulled off another shocker late yes-terday by acquiring the 38-year-old outfield star from the same club.

And what about Baltimore, which returned to the majors after 51 years to inherit the franchise of St. Louis Browns? Will the Orioles give the same shot in the arm to the American League that the Braves gave to the National last year after they moved from Boston to Milwaukee?

All these answers will begin to take shape tomorrow when the ma-

#### Lakeview Team Places Third

Lakeview High School students piled up 37% points, good for third place in the District Interscholastic League meet in Abilene Saturday.

Ernest Byrd ran third in the 100yard dash and Cornelius Price fourth. Charles Hopper was fourth in the 220-yard dash, Ernest Byrd, with a time of 56 seconds, was first in the 440-yard dash. Robert

First place in the spring medley went to Lakeview with a team composed of Charles Hopper, Robert Byrd, Alvin King and Cornelius

The mile relay team composed of Robert Hopper, John Valentine, Earnest Byrd and Charles Hopper

Cornelius Price covered 19.5 feet to win the broad jump. Alvin King was second with a jump of 18:4 Billy Weatherall burled the discus 110 feet for second and Cornelius Price was third with a toss

Snetha Woods and Willie L. Green finished second and third respectively in the girls ball throwing with tosses of 146 and 132

In the literary division Joel Brown and Ruby Steen Pride took Nash and Barbara Way were first in sub-junior spelling. The male quartet composed of Richard Evans, Ernest Byrd, Alvin King,

View College on April 26

#### Texas League Gate Shows A Decrease

tendance in the Texas League is yard Augusta National course, and 11th tee. He didn't know that Billy well below last year with half the highest score ever to earn first. Joe had taken a disastrous 7 and cities having held their openers.

A total of 18,352 saw the four opening games. Shreveport took the lead with 5,214. Shreveport was Demaret as a three-time Masters' lith," Ben said afterwards. "I the only city able to open the cam-champion. A victory for Hogan thought Patton was the one to play paign April 8. Rain prevented would make him the only man ever for. So I tried to hook a three openers at the other three places- to win two Masters in succession. San Antonio, Beaumont and Hous-

port showed 5,015, San Antonio lucky amateur from Morganton, 5,411, Beaumont 7,780 and Houston N. C.

Fort Worth, San Antonio at Oklahoma City and Houston at Tulsa.

There will have to be 30,217 at these four cities in order to equal last season's openers, which totaled 48,569 for the eight games.

**Fuller And Faukner Run** 

By JOE REICHLER

jor league baseball season gets unNEW YORK (M—Were the major
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> Chicago at St. Louis, 2:30 p.m., Milwaukee at Cincinnati, 2:30 p.

m., 30,000. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh p.m., 20,000, Brooklyn at New York. 1:30 p.m.,

Baltimore at Detroit, 2:00 p.m., Cleveland at Chicago, 2:30 p.m.,

to 10 to make it three in a row. Ford of the Yankees.

Practically every club has altered its "face" either through trades, purchases or advancement

either through opening day lineups of the 16 teams will show a player turnover of 40 per cent. Five clubs have hired new managers, one fired its manager during spring training, an-other fired its pilot even though he



#### A Master At Work

Playing in a drizzling rain, Ben Hogan of Fort Worth, Tex., chips to the second green in his second round play in the Masters Golf Tournament in Augusta, Ga. Hogan, who won the tournament last year, shot an even par 72 in the opening round and a second round 73 for a 145 total for second place at this point. The gallery is ndled up against the blustery weather which moved in during the first round of play. Amateur Billy Patton held a one-stroke advan-tage over Hogan at the half-way mark. Hogan and Sam Snead finish-

#### IN MASTERS

## Hogan And Snead Meet For Title

AUGUSTA, Ga. Un-Ben Hogan helped him to a 4-under-par 32 on greatest golfers in the world" by taking a 37. grand slam king Bob Jones, met Ben had started out with a 3today in an 18-hole playoff for the stroke lead over Snead and a 5-1954 Masters championship.

The little man from Texas and stroke margin over Billy Joe. With

Shows A Decrease

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o win two Masters in succession. iron shot onto the green, but it Although neither of the keen rilanded in the water and I took a

Annual Part of the keen rivals could break par in yesterday's double-bogsy.

April 9 Beaumont and San Antonio got in their openers with Hogan a 75—the windup was per 5,149 turning out at Beaumont and 3,901 at San Antonio. Houston finally opened April 10 and draw with the most exciting in Masters.

CITRUS BASERALI nally opened April 10 and drew drama was the spectacular comethe openers last year Shreve-Billy Joe Patton, the happy-go-

Patton, who tied for the lead the Last year these four cities drew first day and moved out by him-26.768 for their openers.

Self the second, finished with a research round of openers will 71 for a 290 total. Dutch Harrison. self the second, finished with a be held Thursday night with with a 68, and Lloyd Mangrum, Shreveport at Dallas, Beaumont at with a 69, tied for fourth. Next

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place the same day and all games
will be played in daylight.
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> Mel Parnell, who has beaten the Athletics 21 out of 26 times, will of their minor league players. The open for the Red Sox against little Bobby Shantz.

> > Wynn in the Chicago-Cleveland in- champion and a former Wimbledon augural.

In the Detroit-Baltimore opener

pring, will get the opening day shot for Milwaukee against Cincinnati's Bud Podbielan.

ati's Bud Podbielan.

Pittsburgh, opening the season at ome for the first time since 1893, and Dick Savitt, former Wimblewill field a brand new team. Not one was in last season's opening day lineup. The Pirates pitch Bob Friend against Robin Roberts, the ce Philadelphia righthander. Carl Erskine will hurl for the

Dodgers who oppose their bitter rivals, the New York Giants, at the Polo Grounds. Sal Maglie, a Brooklyn nemesis for years, will Harvey Haddix, the Cardinals' 20-game winner last year, will oppose Chicago's Paul Minner in a battle of lefthanders at St. Louis.

## Steers, Aggies **Meet Tuesday**

Texas and Texas A&M play at College Station Tuesday in the first big crucial game of the sea-

Texas leads the race with a 5-1 record but A&M could pull into a tie for the top by beating the Long-horns. The Aggies have a 4-2 rec-Texas took over first place last

week by beating Texas Christian twice, 3-2, 13-3. Texas A&M divided a series with Baylor, falling into cond place. The Aggies won the first game, 8-5, but lost the second Southern Methodist has lost only

two games but hasn't played as many as Texas and A&M, so is in third place. The Methodists had two games with Rice postponed Four conference games are on

the schedule this week. Rice and Texas Christian play at Fort Wednesday, best Worth Tuesdays and and Baylor and Southern Metho dist meet at Dallas Tuesday. But the interest is on the Aggie-Texas clash.

Daugherty in a hurry.

Now, after four meets for the
19-year-old Olton, Tex., star, Littlefield has this observation: There also are some intersection-Robert Byrd won first place.

AUGUSTA, Ga. 48—Ben Hogan helped him to a 4-under-par 32 on all games. Texas plays Nebrasks are some intersection at games. Texas plays Nebrasks at Austin Wednesday and Thurs-

Thursday — Texas A&M vs Brooke Army Medical Center at San Antonio.

Brooke at San Antonio, Saturday-Rice vs Brooke at San Antonio, Texas Christian vs Sul Ross at Alpine.

#### Boston, Brooklyn Grapefruit Champs

Boston's Kiddle Korps and Brooklyn's nine old men won the American and National League ennants. The New York Yankees

finished in the cellar of the American League, for players other clubs ican League, and the Pittsburgh thought were washed up, and almost every time the deal turned out to the advantage of the world But it was all for fun.

champions.

They obtained Johnny Mize from Clants, Johnny Hope That's how they looked at the end of the annual Grapefruit League campaign today. No one takes the loop too seriously because when the regular season gets under way tomorrow, all the clubs will find their own level.

champions.

They obtained Johnny Mize from the New York Giants, Johnny Hopp from the Pittsburgh Pirates, Johnny Sain from the Boston Braves, Ewell Blackwell from the Cincinnati Reds and Johnny Schmitz from the Brooklyn Dodgers.

#### New Orleans Champ Baird Lines Up Two Games NEW ORLEANS UN-Pretty Mar- With Andrews For B Team

# Vic Seixas Is **Entry In River**

HOUSTON UM-The River Oaks

rope for a pair of warmup

Langaton said the Philadelphia player had agreed to delay

the nation's top-ranked amateurs Southpaw Billy Pierce will op- the 1953 U.S. Davis Cup team. Oth and four of the five members of pose veteran right-hander Early ers include the national indoor

four players in the United Statesneither manager, is decided about Tony Trabert, Seixas, Art Larsen and Gardnar Mulloy, in that order Bob Buhl, a hot pitcher all Also in the field are Hamilton Richardson, Bernard Bartzen and

> don and Australia champion. Trabert, Sexias Richardson and

> Cup team.
>
> Mulloy beat Seixas in last year's finals. Mulloy will be after his fourth River Oaks title.

#### **Grid Star Denies** He'll Enter SMU

once and 20.7 twice.

"Daugherty has a natural sprint-

Five times before, the Yanks have reached into the National

AMARILLO (8-Robert Frazier says it isn't true he has decided to attend Southern Methodist Uni-

High School last season, denying permitting Selbo to come home. published reports he will join SMU. Joe Grasso, a veteran, went all said yesterday, "I am almost sure the way on the mound for Midsaid yesterday, "I am almost sure the way on the mound for Mid-I am going to enter the University of Oklahoma." But he hasn't de-cided for sure, he said.

The Steeds picked up one tally in the second, three in the fourth

**TEXAS FROSH IN NEED** 

OF REAL COMPETITION

Coach Clyde Littlefield of Texas, The same day Daugherty romp

who doles on sprinters and always ed through a 9.5 in the freshman

TO NEW YORK IN—Enos Slaughter, the balding old war horse of the St. Louis Cardinals, joined the New York Yankees today and it history repeats itself he will be just the insurance Casey Stengel needs to wrap up his sixth straight American League pennant.

The 38-year-old veteran of 16 leell be hopeful of an invitation to

needs to wrap up his sixth straight
American League pennant.

The 38-year-old veteran of 16
years with the Redbirds was dealt
to the Yanks yesterday less than
48 hours before the opening of the
season for pitcher Mel Wright and
three unnamed players who will be
assigned to Card farm clubs.

three times and made it in 20.6 great sprinter."

# Cagey Sports Still Lead Texas League Standings

The tournament is April 19-25. hadn't been expected to return for his third River Oaks trip because ments prior to the Italian cham-

pionships.

River Oaks Chairmen Ernie departure for Europe.

The field now includes seven o

that city's Indians. In the tournament are the first urday evening and go to San An-

Tom Brown-sixth, seventh and eighth, respectively.

o attend Southern Methodist Uni-ersity this fall.

The all-state guard at Amarillo Martin and rolled into right field,

Midland Tuesday Pepper Martin takes his Big and two more, with the help Spring Broncs to Midland Tuesday night for a return engagement with a single, collected more than one

Cayuses To Visit

gelo for a Sunday game.

Martin said last night he intend

unearned tally in the eighth. Glenn

Selbo scored what proved to be

there was no wind at all. It was his initial start in college, and the

long-legged youngster put on a

The boy, who was training for the sprints in high school by going out in the country five miles and

running back, was given some in-struction by Frank Guess, Amarillo

ed to go as far as possible with the same lineup, reasoning the team will learn more playing as In a game that could have gone either way, the Brones dropped a 7-6 verdict to Midland before 480 paying customers here Sunday.
The Broncs led by as much as 6-3 at one stage but Larry Cummins, who succeeded Tom McKee-na in the fifth inning, failed to stem the tide. McKeena looked to advantage in his stint.

The Warriors struck for three

the winning tally after doubling. He moved to third on a one-baser by Ben Jones and came home when Joe Grasso, a veteran, went all

#### Players Approve New Pension Plan

AUSTIN &-J. Frank Daugherty er's stride and is one of the best has run 100 yards four times in prospects in the country. He still college and his slowest time has has to learn to run against combeen 9.7. Twice he has skipped off a 9.5 and another time it was 9.6. Daugherty has run 220 yards the reason I believe he can be a Except for the two changes, the Others hereabouts go further

once and 20.7 twice.

If the freshman sensation of the University of Texas had some to the greatest sprinter in Texas competition there's no telling what history. And the University has he might have done by now.

Daugherty, a West Texas ranch boy who was given little instruction on how to run until his final was caught by three watches Satseason in high school, attracted urday in a meet against Texas A&M attention last year when he did the 100 in 9.5 and the 220 in 20.5. had a favoring wind. Pirates conferred with the New Kazak also hit home runs.

York Yankees' Allie Reynolds and Ralph Kiner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who spoke for players.

Carason, Ford Garrison and Loone Razak also hit home runs.

Lavigne hit a home run, giving the Exporters both their runs.

Only Cummins, with a double and The Steeds play San Angelo here a single, collected mor Friday night, Wichita Falls on Sat-safety for Big Spring.

Dallas, Fort Worth and Beaumont swept doubleheaders in the Texas Baseball League Sunday—but we

Dallas, Fort Worth and Beaumont swept doubleheaders in the Texas Bascuan Lague Shreveport, to the dismay of everybody exceptible Sports.

Shreveport still leads the league with a perfect record.

The eagey Sports ran their early season win streak with five straight by throttling Tules, 9-1, and 5-1, reveport did it with precision pitching and a harrage of hits which seemed to come at the right time.

The Dallas Eagles—defending champions and pre-season favorities for the crown this year—holsted—themselves from fourth to second—themselves from fourth to second

The Sports managed but six hits in the nightcap against four Tules in the nightcap against four Tules in the nightcap against four Tules of 190 000-18

Approval came after General
Manager Hank Greenberg of the
Cleveland Indians and President
John Galbreath of the Pittsburgh
Clarkson, Ford Garrison and Eddie

his victory in the first game with Houston. Scantlebury pite six-hit ball all the way.

In the second game, Dallas' Joe Kotrany hurled five-hit ball, and Wilcy Moore batted home two Vic Marasco, Fort Worth left

place by defeating Houston, 6-4, and

Fort Worth beat San Antonio, 9-4,

And Beaumont frustrated the

Oklahoma City Indians, 18-2 and 2-1. This billed Beaumont from

Houston fell from second to

sixth, Tulsa from third to fifth,

San Antonio from fifth to eighth

Oklahoma City stayed right

where it was-the cellar The In-

dians have played five games and

Pitchers Arnie Atkins and Kenny Wild starred for Shreveport. At-kins spun a nice four-litter in the nine-inning opener, and Wild spaced out eight Tules hits in the

seven-inning second game.

Big Jim Ackeret hit a three-run
homer for Shreveport in the first

and 9-6, and rose from seventh to

hird place,

sixth to fourth place.

lost five games.

CLEVELAND & Players representing the 16 major league baseball teams compromised two differences with club owners yesterday and then approved a new pension plan to start in 1956. third with one man on in the

plan voted is the same that owners adopted last month in Miami. The Beaumont Exporters were home run-happy, too. They crack-

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operation with other clubs of Van Horn and the Hogg Foundation, is sponsoring a mental health work-shop on April 25 at Van Horn. The FORSAN — The High School Chorus will be presented in an Easter program at 8 p.m. Tuessubject will be "Mental Health for Youth," and speakers will be provided by the Hogg Foundation of day in the gymnasium, Barbara Blair is director of the group. All clubwomen interested in men-tal health are invited to attend.
All meetings will be at the Wom-an's Clubhouse. A luncheon and dinner will be held in connection

Monday at 7 p.m. the Home-making Class will present a spring style show. Following this, the P-TA will meet in the cafeteria. Mrs. Jesse Overton will be in charge of the program.

Mrs. C. C. Brunton, Mrs. B. P. Huchton and Mrs. D. W. Roberson attended the Council for Catholic Women in Snyder recently. Mrs. Don Limbocker, of Mona-

hans, is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Scudday. ess group, will be on "The Young Adult." Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Andrews. The project is in keeping with Billy Frank and Dana have been visiting in Midland with Mr. and

TRANSACTIONS

MINERAL DEEDS

Fidelity Royalty Company to Toklan Royalty Company, an undivided 9-188ths interest in Section 11, Block 23, Township 3-North, T&P Survey.

Otis Moore will be the speaker for

Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp. to W. A. Longley et ux. the east half of Section \$2. Block \$2. Township 2-North, TaP Enrivey (release).

Stanolind Oil and Gas Company to State Exploration Company of Texas, the west half of the northwest quarter, the west half of the northwest quarter, the east half of the northwest quarter and the east half of the southwest quarter of Section \$1. Block \$1. Township 2-North, TaP Survey; the east half of the southwest quarter and the east half of the southwest quarter, and the east half of the southwest quarter of Section \$1. Block \$1. Township 2-North, TaP Survey (assignment).

Percy N. Shive to Shell Oil Company, the north half of the southwest quarter of Section \$3. Block \$3. Township 2-North, TaP Survey.

J. A. Lavender to General American Oil Company of Texas et al, the southeast quarter of Section \$12. Block \$1. Township 2-North, TaP Survey.

J. A. Lavender to General American Oil Company of Texas et al, the southeast quarter of Section \$1. Block \$4. Township 2-North, TaP Survey; and the east los erws of the north half of Section \$1. Block \$4. Township 2-North, TaP Survey; excepting \$13 acres of Bectlem \$13 tassignments.

O. E. Wolfe et al to Coeden Petroleum Corp., the east half of Section \$7. Block \$1. Township 2-North, TaP Survey;

BOYALTY DEEDS

L. E. Windham to James I. Riddle, an undivided \$1.130ths interest in the west half of Section \$7. Block \$1. Township 2-North, TaP Survey;

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Emmet Grantham et al to Bill Neal Jr., an undivided \$1.150ths interest in the northwest quarter of Section \$1. In Block \$8. RETC Survey.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Joseph Richard Walls, Webb Air Base,
and Mayselle Ryan, Big Spring.
Johnny Nelson McNeely, Big Spring, and Pales Ann Madiry, Big Spring, FILED IN 118th DISTRICT COURT Bobbie Bleward vs William Ray Sew-ard, suit for divorce. Habert O. Evans vs Rose Marie Evans, Hubert O. Evana va Rose Marie Evana, suit for divorce conneks in itsua district Cours.

Vastel T. Murphy va Earl R. Murphy, divorce granted.

Annie Jee Dawson va Bryant Dawson, civerce granted and pianutif given custedy of a minor child.

R. C. Odell va Mandia lossa Odell, divorce granted on cross action and custedy of a minor child given to cross-pianutif.

Boxelle McKinney va R. E. McKinney, divorce granted, custedy of minor child given to plaintiff, and agreed property astitement approved.

## Mrs. Lloyd Peck. The Hoyts will have as their guest for a few days, Mrs. Frank Andrews of Colorado. Pfc. Thelbert Camp left Sunday for Camp Stoneman Calif. Mrs. R. A. Chambers, Mrs. C. ing relatives here. Give Program TELEVISION LOG

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HERALD RADIO LOG

MONDAY EVENING

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MONDAY EVENING

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The morning meeting will begin at 10 a.m., with Twentieth Century Club as hostess group. Subject will be "The Young Child." P-TA will

be hostess group for the afternoon meeting at 2 p.m., on "The Adolescent," The night meeting, with Van Horn Woman's Club as host-

## OIL, GAS

Description of the section of the se p.m. Tuesday preceding the regu-

of Section 14, all in about 25, hart our very.

Emmett Grantham et al to Bill Neal Jr., an undivided 15-160ths interest in the northwest quarter of Section 5, Block 31, Township 3-North, Tab Furrey.

E. O. Cates et ux to Millie Gene Cates, an undivided 15-260ths interest in the southeast quarter of Section 13, Block 34, Township 3-North, Tab Surrey; and in the sait 100 acres of the north half of Section 13, Block 34, Township 3-North, Tab Surrey.

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E. G. Cates et ux to Marshall Cates, an undivided 15-260ths interest in the south-cast quarter of Section 13, Block 24, Township 3-North. Thy Survey, and in the cast 100 acres of the north half of Section 12, Block 34, Township 3-North, Thy

**PUBLIC RECORDS** 

WRAP—Ballads
ETXC—Sunny Side Up
8:15
EBST—Eddy Arnold
ERLD—Stamps Quartel

CROT.—Pour Harrey CRLD.—Jolly Farm Haws WRAP.—Nows Weallon KTXO—Cedric Poster 12:15 ERST—Somes of the Cimens ERLD—News WRAP.—Mourney Con KTXO—Serv's to my Lady Units

EBOT-News
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1:80

ST-Wing Review LD-Answer Camb IAP-Robilings INC-Tops in Page

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CRST—News & Sports
KRLD—Tennessee Ersie
WBAP—Man on the Oc
KTXC—Pulton Lewis Jr.
4:18
KBST—Austin Kiplinger
KRLD—Beulah
WBAP—Music: Farm News
KTXC—Dinner Dais
6:39
KBST—Lone Banger
KBLD—Mation's Business
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KTXC—Gabriel Beating
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KBLD—News
WBAP—Chark Wagon Gang
KTXC—Farry Come 8:45

KEST-Seadline Edition
KELD-News: Nightwatch
WBAR-Pribber Modes
KTXC-Frank Edwards
9:18
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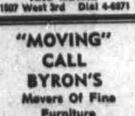
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JULIA

By DON HUTH leaves for the Geneva con MANILA US-President Ramon on Korea and Indochina. Maganysay called time out today "We cannot afford to dilly-dally in the face of an apparent choice on Dulles' invitation , , ," he said. between backing the United States Magnaysay obviously was in the in a warning to Red China to stay

#### out of the Indochina war or splitout of the Indochina war or split-ting his troubled administration Estep Faces Trial On Swindling Count Magsaysay has said Philippines security requires it to join "other free nations . . . in resisting Com-

ABILENE UN-William Estep's mounting troubles may reach a climax in federal court here this

However, the administration's foreign policy spokesman, Sen. Claro M. Recto, has said the ques-The San Antonio man is up for trial today on a 10-count federal swindling indictment in connection tion of which way Indochina goes with sale of a machine he claimed would produce 20 horsepower from front and added: After a top policy meeting yes-terday—with Recto excluded a one-horse unit.

Magsaysay said he will seek an mmediate conference with the different machine-one which he United States on the Indochina claimed would cure cancer and other diseases.

He did not say yes or no to the proposal of U. S. Secretary of 25 witnesses. Maury Hughes, a State John Foster Dulles for a Dallas lawyer, is defense counsel. Avant, 95, died at her home near united front against Red domina-However, Vice President Carlos P. Garcia asked for a definite ice before Saturday, when he

power with the Recto faction of the administration Nacionalista

party less than four months after his inauguration.

Recto revived the touchy #Asia for Asians" slogan in a speech this weekend. Magsaysay last month had, in effect, knocked it down with a statement that The Philip with a statement that The Philippines stood for "self-determination and independence of all Asian nation under the United Nations Recto said he considered his ex-

clusion from the meeting with Magsaysay "a personal rebuff." However, he termed the results "a complete reversal" of the gov-ernment plan to join the anti-Red

"I am glad that party leaders He already is in trouble in his prevailed upon him to withhold home town in connection with a final action until the United States' position is clarified."

#### Woman, 95, Dies

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#### Martin Hopes House Can Adjourn By July 15 Date

the House will be ready to adjourn the job next Monday.

by July 15, but Sen. Knowland (R- Martin said the House would Calif) expressed doubt the Senate start debate today on an agriculviews after their regular Monday before the recess. conference with President Eisen-

the leaders explained, because of the death early today of Sen. Dwight P. Griswold (R-Neb).

think we'll make it." He added eign aid bill. that July 15 probably was more

optimistic as Martin.

"I think July 31 would be a closer appreximation," Knowland added The House plans to recess late Thursday for a 10-day Easter holiday. The Senate will recess at the

WASHINGTON A Speaker Mar- same time, but because of its tin (R-Mass) predicted today that heavier work load will return to

When the House reconvenes,

Martin said, it will take up a mili-

After that, he said, there will be Martin told newsmen at the tration's health program, social se-White House that the House still is curity, amendments to the Taft. the papers weren't reprinting in siming for July 1 to July 15 "and Hartley labor law, and on the for-

buildings.

#### Whopping Dinner Ends Mossadegh's Latest Fast Try

TEHRAN, Iran UP-A whopping dinner of boiled chicken, rice and vegetables has officially ended Mowill be able to close before July 31.

Martin and Knowland, the SenMartin and Knowland, the SenMednesday. He said several minor ger strike. His prosecutor says the
bills also are scheduled for action

speaking cookies chocolates and

But Moradorh could cuit be sneaking cookies, chocolates and vitamin pills on the side.

The former Premier, who is ap-Today's session was cut short, tary appropriation bill April 26 and he leaders explained, because of he death early today of Sen.

After that, he said, there will be 'fast unto death' Saturday be-treatment this morning. action in sequence on the adminis- cause the court didn't let in

Knowland said next Wednesday several days of debate. The fight to Big Spring Hospital early Sunhe hopes to get a vote on a lease- is expected over amendment pro- day morning to receive treatment Knowland said he was not as purchase bill dealing with public posals which would bring a show- for a head injury received on a

full the 600 pages of appeal he's now presenting. On those counts, the strike

the former Premier who was convicted of trying to overthrow the attendance and an audience of

scored a victory and a defeat for

But Mossadegh could still be hungering for all the papers cared.

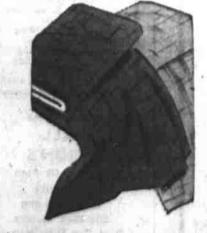
Earl Holland, employe of Dunbill-which he predicted will take can Drilling Company, was taken down on the administration's plan drilling rig. His injury was de-Next, Knowland said, is a wool for flexible farm price supports, scribed as not serious by police,



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