TWELVE PAGES TODAY

FLOOD DAMAGE HEAVY IN CITY



Center Of Flood Area

Wayne Burleson surveys floodwaters that surged through into a neighbor's home (above) at Second and Galveston Streets. Several blocks were under from four to six or seven feet of water in that area, which caught full force of the flood. At right are National Guardsmen who helped evacuate flood victims and patrolled the

Muddy Fields Halt Farmers

an inch to more than four, drove 16 inches of rain within the past farmers back out of their fields month, maintained an unbelievable

There was not a spot in the flowed in many areas. area where equipment could get Morris Patterson reported up-into the fields. Around Big Spring wards of 4.5 inches on his place and to the south it will be days be- near Elbow. He was waterbound.

acres to be re-replanted.

Washout Slows T & P Trains

layed Tuesday by a severe washout near Van Horn in the Davis Mountain reaches.

nountain reaches.
Initial reports indicated that big chunks of roadbed went out at a point of high fill. Rail crews were exchanging passengers and baggage at the break and No. 7 was going back as No. 2, and No. 2 was doubling back west as No. 7. No trains were expected through

until late this afternoon. Operations in the yards here were stalled when water rose over the rails. Diesel-electric equipment becomes inoperative when this condition obtains. This accounted for Creek (no increase in lake level). No. 8 being stalled in the Western edge of the yards. By feeling out with a long string of cars, a switch ing crew was able to "fish" the passenger train into the station and then boost it to high ground on the

Subsequently all diesel equip-ment was stalled until 4 a.m.

Chiang's Air Force Claims Its Planes Sank Red Warship

TAIPEH, Formosa & —The Chinese Nationalist Air Force said to-day its warplanes sank one Communist warship, probably sank another and damaged a MIG15 jet. All of the combat occurred in the vicinity of Sanmen Bay, about 150 miles south of Shanghai and roughly 275 miles north of Por-

The air force said:

A flight of more than 10 Nstionalist planes first spotted four charges of compulsory prostitution
Communist warships of about 800 was reversed by the Appellate Ditons and dropped two 50°) pound vision tombs and a napaim bomb on one dered. of the four. Pilots said the vessel

was sinking.
A few minutes later the planes spotted two 1,500 ton warships and sank one with eight 500 pound

bid for recovery. Stock tanks over-

Morris Patterson reported upfore tractors can make it.

Re-planting operations, rushed at Forsan. Garden City had an W. B. Dunn reported 1.66 inches up after last Tuesday's soaker, inch, but north, east and south of were brought up sharp. There will there amounts ranged up to three be several thousand replanted inches or more. Stanton had 1.2 inches but Lenorah had only half Ranchers beamed as grass resur- an inch.

Lamesa reported .50 to .70 of an inch. Gail had 1.5 of an inch in good all-night rains that covwas running out of banks in places. Elsewhere over the county amounts ranged up to 2.5 inches.

Horace Mitchell of the Soil Conservation Service, said that it rained all the way to Lamesa, but the heaviest part played out north of Fairview, Ralph Proctor had .8 processes. of an inch south of Vealmoor; Arthur Stallings had 1.4 at Lomax: Earl Hull .9 of an inch at R-Bar; Bill Hanson 1 inch at Luther; S. L. Lockhart 8 of an inch north of

Sterling City reported .6 to .7 of an inch with the North Concho on a 10 to 12-foot rise.

Texas Electric Service reported 2.28 at Chalk, 1 inch at Morgan Snyder .61, Sweetwater 2.33; Lamesa .70, Colorado City 1.22.

. . . GARDEN CITY - Two high-ways were blocked as streams went out of banks in the wake of hard rains here early today.

State Highway 158 to Sterling Big Lake Road, was still closed at ernor's race. Henry Cox reported three inches; day, he will welcome the chal-to the north on the Bob Ballenger place Cecil Hanson had 3.3. One Shivers speculated on the possicock Son Powell's Ranch had half an inch.

Garden City only had an inch.

Jelke Wins Retrial

today and his retrial

British Rail Strike

spotted two 1,500 ton warships and sank one with eight 500 pound bombs.

The air clash lasted about 12 minutes and involved two MiGs and two propeller-driven Nationalist craft. The air force usid one MiG definitely was damaged.

LONDON 48—A spreading wild-ton as the state's national committeeman. Morrow had offered his resignation two years ago but the state committee refused to accept it. The national party said the resignation became effective, nevertheless.



Texas Appears Ready To Take ered Borden County. South of Gall, toward the Colorado River, early reports told of some areas getting Segregation End In Its Stride

By DAVE CHEAVENS AUSTIN IF - Texas appeared official attitude. ready today to take on the revoluschools through orderly legislative approximately 8,800 Negro teach-

(See Stories On Southern Reaction

To Court's Ruling On Page 3) U.S. Supreme Court decision dropping the curtain on segregation. In some of the other 16 states in-volved, political leaders were in an

uproar. Gov. Allan Shivers and State

Education Commissioner, J. W.

Shivers Raps **Demo Chief**

AUSTIN UB-Gov. Allan Shivers City was reopened early this says he "strongly suspects" Demo-morning after 3½ inches in the cratic National Committee Chair-Steve Currie sector put draws over man Stephen A. Mitchell is getting the pavement. Ranch Road 33, the into the politics of the Texas gov-

point to the southwest had 21/2 billity in a letter he wrote yester-while Bigby Corners had 2 inches. day to Mitchell, accusing him of North of this and in western Glass- putting a price tag on membership in the Democratic party. The letter was in response to a

saying the "Shivers group" in Tex- it will be up to the local governing as has not contributed even 50 bodies of schools to put the new as has not contributed even by policies into practice.

Some of the major problems: the Texas Democratic Advisory Council has contributed \$70,000. Mitebell was further quoted as saying he would continue to recog-nize the council in Texas rather than the State Democratic Exec

The council was set up by the national party after it refused to recognize Wright Morrow of Hous-

Edgar set the tone for Texas' ly scratch out the basic law's pro-official attitude. vision for separate schools? The Neither discounted the difficultionary job of absorbing Negro ties that will be involved on such this constitutional provision, plus

children into its always all-white problems as what will become of statutes that conform. ers and school administrators. There were few signs of defiance been staffing here to yesterday's history-making would allow the states several the Negro schools? Under the years to work out the change. But Gilmer-Aikin School Laws, the nobody in official circles was talk- teaching profession has becoming yet of abolishing the public creasingly attractive to Negroes schools as some other Southern states are.

The State Education Agency under Edgar has been working on the problem, anticipating an anti-fun nighta? segregation ruling, for more than

Sen, Price Daniel (D-Tex) said: "The reason for segregation is to keep the peace. In some areas where we have hot-headed individuals of both races, we may have some intimidation."

Sen, Daniels expressed belief the decision "will have a serious adverse effect upon education in some Southern areas" and that "in many areas, there will be segregation by choice. The majority of our Negro citizens, I feel sure, by choice will continue to go to their own Negro schools." The senator added that Texas

the Supreme Court ruling."
Comment from local educators looking to Austin for leadership But state level educators were also

1. Whether or not the state Con stitution will have to be amen to conform to the high court ruling, or does the ruling automatical

LATE BULLETIN

WASHINGTON M-The Sen ate Banking Committee today voted 13-3 to continue public housing at a rate at least equal to the 35,000 annual units rec-ommended by President Eisen-

available.

2. What will become of the ecause their salaries must equa those of white teachers.

3. What about school - sponsore

Roswell Flood Damage Is High

ROSWELL, N.M. W - Severe thunderstorms and heavy rains sent two rivers flowing through today, inundating large sections of the town and causing untold dam-

National Guard officials estimated 750 to 1,000 homeless. Estimates of the damage—none of them of-ficial—ren from \$100,000 to more than a million dollars.

The flash flood hit shortly after midnight, rolling in from the west in both the Spring and Hondo Riv-ers. The Spring River, normally dry, hit a crest of 16 feet and flooded the northern section of the city worse. The Hondo runs through the southern edge of the city.
Gov. Edwin Mechem declared
the city of approximately 30,000 a

essary National Guard person and materiel to relief assigns Maj. Gen. C. G. Sage, adjutant general, flew here from Santa Fe to take personal charge. All three rivers which run

All three rivers which run through or near the city were bank full or running over. The Spring was highest, with its waters lap-ping up to four feet in Cahoon Park. The Hondo was less danger-ous because of a diversion dam which holds some of its runout just as it comes out of Hondo canyon.

Crews Turn Out trol without serious damage. had to be hauled out.

Promptly For

Score Of Homes In

Lowland Evacuated

land section of western Big Spring Monday night.
Flood waters coursed over U. S. 80 (W. 3rd Street) and drowned cars by the scores over the city, Mayor G. W. Dabney and County Judge R. H. Weaver declared a state of emergency.

National Guardsmen. under command of Lt. Charles K. Vaughn, took control of the situation. They, together with private individuals, Red Cross, disaster and civilian defense workers, carried and boated people out of the inundated area.

Train No. 8 of the Texas & Pacific was stalled from 11:45 p.m. until 2:25 a.m. A switch

Emergency Work

Local officialdom was out in full force during the temporary high water emergency Monday night. Mayor G. W. Dabney joined Douglas Orme, Red Cross chapter une of water roaring down in the chairman, at the Red Cross offices, western sector, there were rumchairman, at the Red Cross offices. western sector, there were rum-Both were busy for several hours, ors that two big detentions between lining up lodging, transportation, that point and Scenic Mountain had broken. This, however, was not the

case. Each could have held 10 to 12 County Judge R. H. Weaver feet more.
was on the flood scene throughout the night. Sheriff Jess Slaugh-sharply ove Amount of the rainfall varied sharply over the city.

ter was at his office to handle

an early check of lowlands in the west side of the city.

Boats were summoned when it appeared that they might be needed in removing people from homes. Blackie Hines and Bob Asbury brought two all the way from Forsan, and Sam Hefner had two more

National Guardsmen were on the Cotton in Balance

For the past few years Bruce
Frazier, agricultural editor of Station KBST, hasn't been able to Stores and homes in Fort Hancock scene quickly, since they had just concluded a drill session at the Armory when the storm hit. Although they had dispersed, they were soon back together, doing a ye om an job of handling traffic through the high waters on West Third Street. drowned-out cars by the dozens.

Base of operations was Cecil Thixton's Motorcycle Shop on West Third. It, too, was flooded for a time, but waters quickly receded Thixton said it was the first time water had ever gotten into his shop. wernight. A Red Cross survey committee

donned hip boots Tuesday morning

to make a preliminary survey of the flooded sone. Morgan said an attempt was being made to determine the num-ber of hones inundated as a basis for securing financial assistance from the national headquarters of Red Cross. Case workers will

low to get a more detailed ac-counting of damages and losses. By LARRY ALLEN Financial assistance will be giv-en every flood victim requesting it, Morgan stated. However, no requests had been received shortly sefore noon today. There was no reliable estimate

this morning as to extent of flood damages. Guesses ranged up to Businessmen in the 1000, 1100 and 1200 blocks of West Third were

cleaning up as best they could and trying to evaluate their losses.

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engine was abandoned in the east end of the yards temporarily. At Forsan, an estimated 40 to 50 men spent an anxious night searching the ravines around Ross City, for Kenneth Sole, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sole. He had been missing since 6:30 p.m. Monday. At 5 a.m. he walked in, his clothes dry and his shoes barely muddy. Initial reports said he was unable to give an account of where he had been. Reports indicated he may have taken refuge in an abandoned building after leaving a neighbor's house on the Fire severely damaged the duplex home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold L. Woods at 1001 W. 2nd, in the inundated area early Tuesday morning. The ceiling and walls were pretty well burned out. Belongings of the Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kyle were virtually destroyed. Gasoline in containers at the flooded basement of Southern Ice Company, 105 N. Johnson, floated to the surface, spilled and ignited. Firemen brought the blaze under con-

Twelve trailer houses, trapped in the high water on the ped in the high water on the eastern extremity of the city, More Rains Due

Floodwaters Tuesday ran over some areas of West Texas most heavily ravaged by the years-old Heavy rains backed up water seven feet deep in Big Spring and torrential rains also fell Monday night at Seminole as a sluggish

cool front moved across Texas. More thunderstorms were

dicted across the northern half of The U. S. Experiment Farm on the state Tuesday. the morning.

The U. S. Experiment Farm on the northern slopes measured 4.42 inches. (This brought the year's total to 10.38 and made May's figure of 7.3 the second wettest on record.) Webb AFB measured 3.83. The Herald office gauge caught the Red Cross worked together. Although there were no major problems, both Orme, and W. D. Berry, Coordinator for Civil Defense, said the experience would be help.

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Seminole's streets were flooded by downpours that had measured up to five inches. Good rains were also reported at Slaton, southwest of Seasure of Control of Cont

lems, both Orme, and W. D. Berry, Coordinator for Civil Defense, said the experience would be helpful in tightening up plans for any future disaster situation.

Jake Morgan, disaster relief chairman for the Red Cross, was one of the first on the scene, sounding the general alarm that brought out assistance on all fronts. A veritable flood in front of Morgan's house prompted him to make

Tuesday. There was no report from Powell but it was assumed that this already filled lake was going around the emergency spill-

A transformer caught fire at 600 San Antonio, but rain apparently

See FLOOD, Page 2, Col. 2

Wants Water And

grow any cotton on his farm just were reported under as much as a west of Webb Air Force Base, he-foot of water following the storm. This morning, he reports, he has he water and no cotton.

Many farmers said crops were wiped out.

Apparently, if all reports were cause he hasn't had any water.

the water and no cotton. Cotton he planted several days ago was under from four to 20 feet wide strip from the El Paso Council of water this morning, and a cotton field he planted yesterday was struck by the storm's fury. transformed into a 120-acre lake

The forecast called for considerable cloudiness Tuesday and "Some day," says Bruce, "I Wednesday in North Central and hope to be able to get the water and cotton in balance."

Wednesday in North Central and West Texas with scattered showers and thunderstorms.

brought fear to hundreds.

The town fire ziren walled at Gainesville as residents excitedly watched a funnel move from a point west of the town to about two miles north of the city limits, where it apparently disintegrated.

A pilot reported seeing another funnel in the air 10 miles south of Goodnight in the Amerilla wich.

of Goodnight in the Amarillo vicinity. A third was reported late Monday night near the West Texas town of Andrews. But like the other

Red Release More French Wounded; Air Blasts Made

jat Vietminh troop and truck con-HANOI, Indochina (6-The Viet-voys moving along the 70-mile-HANOI, Indochina is—The Viet-minh conquerors of Dien Bien Phu have released 18 more French Union wounded from the fallen fortress, the French high com-mand announced tonight. The news came after French planes resumed attacks on rebel troops streaming attacks on rebel troops streaming eastward toward the vital Red area. River delta.

The French had warned the Viet-minh the air strikes on the high-way would begin again unless the The high command The high command the way we ment did not indicate whether the way we ment did not indicate whether the way we ment did not include the way we may be a season to the way we want t None questioned by a Herald re-tering on a highway neutralized since Friday as a hospital route for the Communist - led rebel high co

The command said it could not say whether their release meant the Victminh had accepted new French proposals to speed up the

mid spring and vicinity: Mostly closely the atternoon, issight and wholesed any scattered showers and themsesshow ours and themsesshow to high to man, charged the French had asborders that atternoon and tought to man charged the French had asborders the agreement for evacuation of 753 of the 1,300 to man charged the agreement for evacuation of 753 of the 1,300 to man charged the agreement for evacuation of 753 of the 1,300 to man, Hong Van Hoan, Vietminh man, the spokes the man, Hong Van Hoan, Vietminh man charged the agreement for evacuation of 753 of the 1,300 to man, Hong Van Hoan, Vietminh man, Hong Van Hoan, Vietminh man time that the new highway bombardment had killed to the first maximum rainfall this date 48 in 1827; maximum rainfal



Moore, Oceanic Fields Each Report Two New Completions

to 8,080 feet.

916 hours from the Pennsylvanian today at Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1-A W. D. Johnson, offset to a recent discovery in South-west Borden County, Two comple-tions in the Moore pool and two in the Oceanic area were also report-

John I. and P. D. Moore completed their No. 1 and No. 2 Dunagan in the Moore field. No. 1 Dunagan had a pumping potential of 178 barrels of oil, while No. 2 Dunagan pumped 92.43 barrels in 24 Oceanic et al No. 5 J. F. Winans finaled for 456 barrels, and Oceanic No. 2-A Anderson made otential of 792 barrels of oil.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. I-A W. D. Johnson, 660 from south and 1,927.5 from west lines, 6-32-4n, T&P survey, is now pulling tool after a test in the Pennsylvanian 8,239 to 8,250 feet. Tool was 11%ths hours, and gas surin seven minutes, Oil came to the top in two hours and 20 minutes. Flow in 9% hours was 99 barrels of oil. Gravity is measured at 29.2 degrees. This project is about
Among the blocked streets was
12 miles southwest of Gall and an
10th between Goliad and State Wa-Clayton and Johnson, Pennsylvan-

ian discovery.
Philips No. 1-B Clayton, C NW SE, 17-32-in, T&P survey, swabbed 12 hours from plugged back depth of 8,250 feet to make 39 barrels of oil and 30 barrels of water. Operator is still swabbing

Trans-Tex No. 1 McKee, C NE NW, 23-33-3n T&P survey, hit 4,656 Hanley No. 1 H. D. Beal, C SE SW, 24-31-3n, T&P survey, got

MARKETS

MEW YORK (F)—Noon tolton prices were 10 to 45 cents a bale lower than the previous close. July 34.45, Outober 34.27 and December 34.20.

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NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS:

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You are notified that I have on the 17th day of May, A. D. 1896 filed with the County Clerk of Howard County, Texas, an application moder said for authority- to make surjection and spectage and of sub-creal jours on that certain real astain belonging to my above handed ward, dreathed as follows:

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NE NE, 17-32-3n, T&P survey, bored

FLOOD

fire at the What-A-Burger stand on S. Gregg, but electric servicemen bit turning at 6,610 feet in lime. quickly cut it loose. The same applied for a neon sign in Hardesty Drug at 3rd and Scurry. rain. Police said it occurred in a blinding downpour at 9:02 p.m. Among those evacuated from the western district were an eightweeks-old and a two-weeks-old baby. At the other extreme was

Mrs. Fannie Weaver, 89. R. V. Foresyth, superintendent of streets, said that the city's street system was in the worst shape than at any time since 1936. Big rocks, debris and tons upon tons

ter from Birdwell detention dam was deeper than a week ago when the road was blocked for 12 hours

contractors, escaped with relatively light damage. Form for an in- 8,275. verted crown on 10th between

eight inches to a foot. For a time W. 3rd was under feet. water from Ayflord to the Motor

within less than an hour possibly there was no water. Gravity is 32 two inches of rain came in blind-degrees. Elevation is 2,452 feet, toing torrents. There was enough tal depth is 3,102, top of pay is

AVESTOCK
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trade. A few sales of utility spring lambs
13.00-30.00. few slaughter ewes 5.50-5.50.

Jim Hamilton, Fort Stockton,

American Red Cross field repre- acid. sentative, was here Tuesday morntion aid.

Two families stayed all night at over rig. the Salvation Army. Others were given emergency aid there and moved on to stay with relatives. Lt.

SW, 22-32-2n, T&P survey, got down to 7,448 feet in lime and Robert Hall and his helpers kept shale. circulating around with hot coffee. Lone Star No. 1 Merworth, C Damage on the North Side was NW SE, 22-32-2n, T&P survey, is severe in places, the "flats" reported at 9,255 feet in lime, section of the Negro sector, had several houses hit by high water. lie B. Puckett, C NE NW, 10-32-2n, N. 2nd was under water from T&P survey, is taking a drillstem Gregg Street to Runnels. The intersection at NE 2nd and Goliad feet in lime. This project is in the was a raging torrent, and bouses Luther Southeast area. below the Benton Street overpass

Highway department and city street crews kept maintainers going to acrape dirt and rock deposits off streets so traffic could keep moving. Police and sheriff's Prostitution Case caught water damage. officers were kept busy. Matters were complicated when the sheriff's radio went out. Sheriff Jess Slaughter sat by his phone until after 3

a.m. to take emergency calls. Old timers said that there was a real possibility that a new rise could inundate the Texas & Pa-

depth of 8,095 feet. Testing was Union No. 1 Clarence Porter, C at plugged back total depth of 7,450 flooded area north of West Third feet and perforations were between Alamo No. 1 H. D. Beal, C NE 7,416 and 7,424 feet. Operator aciddry and then fractured with 3,000

gallons and swabbed dry before

plugging. Seaboard No. 1 Simpson, 3.015 from south and 467 from east

At least one traffic mikhap, at Seaboard No. 1 Dean, C SW NW, 17th and Johnson, was due to the 3-2-TTRR survey, is digging at 7,238 feet in lime and shale. Magnolia No. 1 Foster, C NW NW, 22-36-4n, T&P survey, made it Ment of a successor to Mrs. down to 8,906 feet in lime and Pauline McDonald, who has resign-

Oceanic No. 5 J. F. Winans, 330 ton schools faculty. from south and 2,277 from east lines, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, made ter by the commissioners yestera 24-hour flowing potential of 456 day but they have called another barrels of oil. Tubing pressure was meeting for May 24 to further con-550 pounds, and casing pressure sider the matter. They have exwas 75. Flow was through an 18-64th inch choke, gravity measured 42 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio was 960-1. Top of pay is 8,275 Durmon, will be considered for the H. B. Zachry Company, paving feet, total depth is 8,300, and the appointment for the remainder 516 inch casing is bottomed at

Oceanic No. 2-A Anderson, 330 Gregg and Lancaster, went out.

Water backed up the sewage outlines, 24-33-3n, T&P survey, was
let and storm waters spilled into the Bradshaw Studio at 5081/2 Main. tential of 792 barrels of oil. Fig. Essentially the same thing hap-pened at Cecil Thixton's Shop at 20-64th inch choke. Gravity is 42.7 908 W. 3rd. He also caught flood degrees and the gas-oil ratio is waters from W. 3rd. Several other business houses there caught a pounds on test, and casing presslug of water with Dr. Pepper Bot-tling Company absorbing about feet, and total depth is 8,215. The 5%-inch casing is bottomed at 8,164

Losses were small and scattered.

Make is and arrivating were the best of the major divisions, as they were yester-day when the market advanced. Other day when the market advanced. Other sections of the in the Moore field, it pumped in the market advanced. Immediately south of this point, 178 barrels of oil in 24 hours, and Shell Service at Galveston. agan in the Moore field. It pumped Immediately south of this point, 178 barrels of oil in 24 hours, and pea-steed hall to blanket the 3,087, and the 5%-inch goes to ground. Then the water rose, al- 3,066. Pay zone was acidized with the National Guard unit, and so Dunagan, 330 from north and east House indicated today there is

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. ing shaping the task of rehabilita- 1-B Phipps, C NE SE, 10-32-2n. T&P survey, is waiting on work

Lone Star No. 1 Merworth,

FAIRBANKS (B-Alaska's most sensational white slavery case in many years, involving two Texas men and two Texas women, has resulted in acquittal for the women and conviction for the men.

WORK CREWS

e extensive, however.

From Third and San Jacinto

SW, 4-30-3n, T&P survey, has been ized with 500 gallons and swabbed dry and then fractured with 3.000 Two Applicants For Treasurer's lines, 24-33-3n, T&P survey, has bit turning at 6,610 feet in lime. Post in Martin

STANTON (SC) - Mrs. R. B. Whitaker has become the second applicant for the post of county treasurer, it was announced here Monday, when the Commissioners Court met to consider the appointed effective June 1.

An application for the appoint ment had previously been made by L. R. Hearn, a member of the Stan-

No action was taken in the mat plained that neither of the two announced candidates for the office. Elmo Reed and Miss Mamie Mc appointment for the remainder of the year, but that if the person named to serve for the balance of this year should also resign between the dates of the July primary election and Dec. 31, that the Democratic nominee selected by the voters will then be appointed to the

Mrs. McDonald announced her decision to resign last week in a letter which called for a complete audit of the records of her office by the time her resignation be-

No Changes Seen In Ike's **Probe Order**

WASHINGTON UP - The White little or no prospect President Eisenhower will change his order which led Senate investigators to suspend the McCarthy-Army hear-

From Democratic senators there were predictions the hearings never will be resumed unless Eisenhower does alter it, but Repub-

licans disputed that.

The order bans testimony by government officials about talks within the administration concerning the controversy between Sen. McCarthy and Pentagon officials. The Senate Investigations sub-committee voted yesterday to suspend hearings until next Monday while Chairman Mundt (R-SD) explores meantime whether Eisenhower might modify his order, denounced by McCarthy as an "Iron Curtain" some one must have foisted on the President. McCarthy contended it made it impossible to get at the truth.

City Crews Still **Busy On Annual** Clean-Up Drive

City trash crews are still busily engaged in hauling away excess trash stacked at garbage collection spots by Big Spring residents dur-ing the recent clean-up week. ng the recent clean-up week.

R. V. Foresyth, director of the

orter thought their damages would | Street, at least a dozen homes appeared to be still under water at mid-morning.

Only the upper half of automobiles parked in the streets north of Third showed above the water. Streets looked like sluggish rivers as the water slowly receded.

Mrs. Arnold Woods, 1001 W. 2nd stood in the mud about two blocks from the remains of her home, waiting for the water to go down so she could survey damage wrought by flood and fire.

Mrs. Woods was away home last night, but her husband reported virtually everything was lost. The house, a duplex, was ruined by fire that apparently resulted from soaked electrical wir-

ing.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kyle, cupants of the other side of the duplex, also lost all their possessions, Mrs. Woods said she had seen told. Burned out shell of the house stood in about three feet of water this morning.

Eighty-nine-year-old Mrs. Fannie Weaver was one of the persons rescued by boat last night. She and her son, Jim Weaver, were taken to Salvation Army for HCJC Changes warmth and shelter from their small house just north of the T&P Railway.

concerns was her dog, who was expecting a litter of pupples. The dog could not be found last night.

A boat was requested this morning to remove an ill woman from Big Spring Senior High School. the Slater James residence, 105 Originally scheduled for 8 p.m. Presidio. Red Cross officials said on May 23 in the catalogue, the she was to be hospitalized, but sermon will be held instead at 5 hospitals had no record of such an admittance up to noon.

Five families sought shelter at the Salvation Army last night wihle they contacted friends and relacomes effective. She is serving her tives with whom to spend the refirst elective term having been ap-pointed in 1951 to fill out an unex-one nine days of age and the other two weeks old-were in the group. They were not identified.

> Water pouring through the Thixton Motorcycle Shop last night disclosed a gas leak. Gas bubbled through cracks in the concrete floor of the building, apparently originating from some point out- teria. side the structure as there are no lines under the floor.

Trailer homes flooded in the east part of Big Spring were literally hauled out "by the roots" as the waters rose.

Utilities were cut off and trucks hooked on to pull a dozen trailers to higher ground, many of them trailing pipe and electrical lines. Fred B. Isom, 64. Some of the trailers were extensively damaged when they were Dies In Loraine half submerged, Morgan sald.

Members of the survey team starting out this morning were Lawrence Robinson, T. B. Atkins, E. B. McCormick, Roy Reeder, Horace Reagan, J. W. Elrod and K. H. McGibbon. Their reports will be sent to national Red Cross headquarters, which will send case ried to Miss Henry Gay Jones on workers here for a more detailed analysis of losses.

Dr. John E. Hogan, city-county health officer, urged that residents in the flooded areas take all prein the flooded areas take an pre-cautions. If in doubt about their drinking water, he said, they could bring it in. There were reports of some back filling from sewers.

Baptist Church in Loraine. The Rev. L. A. Hartley will officiate. He will be assisted by the Rev.

fremen had to "loat" in their hose when they made a call at 5:20 a.m. today. Only about 20 feet of 500 feet of hose run out could be seen and firemen waded knee deep to hip deep in fighting the fire.

a real possibility that a new rise could inundate the Texas & Pacific yards again late today on the text of the Eibow Creek shed. This were convicted of transporting a strength of four inch rains on part of the Eibow Creek shed. This were convicted of transporting a work of the Eibow Creek shed. This in the strength of the Eibow Creek shed. This in part of the Eibow Creek shed. This in part of the Eibow Creek shed. This in part of the Eibow Creek shed. This in the states for immore than a bear from the states for immore than a part of the Eibow Creek shed. This in part of the Eibow Creek shed. This in part of the Eibow Creek shed. This in the states for immore than a pacerb. Norma Ruth Crosby and Fern Bennett were acquited of a charge of operating a town of the same charge, and also acquited of a charge of operating a work in the four principals were identified as Texans, their bounds that the country large consistent in the same charge of part of the Eibow Creek shed. This is still being dispatched at that point in the part of the Eibow Creek shed. This is total of 432 truck loads of the total of 432 Warning signals were put on U.S... 80 near the west overpass, but traf-fic was never stalled at that point. Mrs. Bill Kuhn of Vaughn VII.



Reports On Projects

meeting on Monday. neeting on Monday.

Chamber directors went on recChamber of Commerce Week had ord expressing commendation to resulted in a greater awareness by Col. Fred M. Dean, commander of the public of the organization's Webb AFB, not only for the planning and executing of an outstand-ing Armed Forces Day program, cess, he added that "we are just but to his staff and all personnel for the manner in which they received and assisted more than to go to work." 10,000 visitors. Returning the expression, Col. Dean, who is a dipression, Col. Dean, who is a di-rector of the Chamber, said that by the Merchants' Committee of tween the hours of 2 p.m. and 4 already eyes were on plans for a the Chamber was better than even p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., already eyes were on plans for a still better and smoother affair anticipated, according to J. B. Wig-

next May. There were no accurate reports the clinic exceeded that in places on the clean-up campaign, but Sam as large as Amarillo, he said. The McComb said it had drawn more response than any in the city's history. City Manager H. W. Whitney reported that it may be the end of the week before the city

One of Mrs Weaver's chief Baccalaureate

Baccalaureate of Howard County Junior College has been changed to avoid conflict with that of the p.m. in the HCJC auditorium, said B. M. Keese, dean-registrar,

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, First Presbyterian Church minister, will de-liver the sermon and he will be assisted in the service by the Rev. Clyde Nichols, First Christian pastor, who will pronounce the invoca-First Methodist pastor, who will read the Scripture; and the Rev Leslie Kelly, Prairie View Baptis minister, will pronounce the bene

diction. The annual achievement dinner which takes the place of a commencement exercise, is set for May 28 in the high school cafe-

Keese said there would be 20 to receive associate in arts diplomas. seven to receive college diplomas. In addition, a number of athletic and special activity awards will be presented along with the first and second ranking students in both the sophomore and freshmen classes.

LORAINE- Fred B. Isom, 64, Loraine merchant, died at 11:55 p.m. Monday in Johnson Hospi-Mr. Isom has been ill for five

He was a native of Davidston.

Ala., but had lived in Loraine for the past 48 years. He was mar-May 19, 1929 in Loraine. She sur-Mr. Isom was a member of the First Baptist Church in Loraine, and was affiliated with the American Legion. He was a dis-

Burial will be in Lone Wolf Ceme tery, under direction of Kiker and Son Funeral Home of Colorado Son City.

Home Burglarized

jor undertakings were heard at the chamber of Commerce directors J. H. Greene, Chamber of Commerce directors J. H. Greene, Chamber mana

> now getting to the point where we-Response to the Courtesy Week

Theatres, the press and radio for furnishing a meeting place. Other items on the docket in-Membership Committee, headed by desired, said C. W. Fisher, local

inton, chairman. Registration for

which was to be kicked off Tues-H. M. Rainbolt told how letters had gone out to all service estab- of the telephone system. Scientific lishments urging greater participa- and engineering novelty demontion courtesy and hospitality to vis-itors as a means of stimulating

tourist traffic Mrs. Hayes Stripling was elected as a member of the board of directors to succeed Al Dillon, who has resigned because his work has

McComb called attention to the opening of the Gail road which, for the first time, gives Big Spring a direct all-weather connection with the neighboring county seat on the north. He suggested some formal recognition of the occasion. Champ Rainwater, president, presided at the meeting held in the Chamber

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Ruth Brown, Cl-cero, Ill.; W. F. Armstrong, Ackerly; Mary Munoz, Gen. Del.; El-eanor Boney, 109 Frarier; W. W. Grant, 1611 Young: Helen Ann Hardy, 1603 Tucson; M. Ramirez, Merkel; Mrs. Thelma Bunn, Gen Del.; J. J. Jones, 309 Austin; O. O. Murray, 711 N. Scurry.

Dismissals — Charles Stiger, 1612 Settles; Earlene Williams, Knott; J. R. Gonzales, Van Horn; A. L. Nuttall, 103 E. 8th; Anselmo Cano Coahoma; Jo Ellen Swinney, 1112 Mulberry; R. V. Thomas, Akron, Ohio; Max Parker, Kermit.

Entertainment Is Set At VA Hospital

Two movies and two entertainment sessions have been planned at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital during the rest of this week.

A program is slated at 7 p.m. today which will be sponsored by the Odessa Elks Lodge. Another program Thursday evening at 7 p.m. will be sponsored by the Big Spring P-TA.

Movies are "Flame of Calcutta" on Wcanesday and "The Amaz-ing Monsiure Fabre" on Friday. Radio programs, services by the chaplain, ward services by Red Cross and VFW, and library facili-

Rites Set Today For Garvin Twins

Premature twins, born to Mr. and

Phone Company Is All Set To Welcome Public

The general public in the Big Spring area gets a chance this week to see how a modern telephone system operates.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. is set for a three-day "open house" and that means you-really have event beginning Wednesday and continuing through Friday. The public has been invited to

p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Wednesday through Friday. The tour will begin at South-western Bell's new building located at 801 Runnels, which houses board voted thanks to the R. & R. the dial exchange. Guests will be taken to the other telephone buildparticipation in the event and in ing at 204 East Fourth Street by chartered bus. Buses also will be available to return the guests to cluded a briefing on plans of the their cars at the first building, if

Dan Krausse, for a fast campaign manager for Southwestern Bell. Demonstrations for the event have been designed to acquiant the general public with the workings

C-C Drive Is Launched

The annual membership drive of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce got under way this morning with a kick-off breakfast at the Settles Hotel. The drive will last

through Friday noon. Those present at the breakfast meeting were teams, one under County Judge R. H. Weaver and the other under Matt Harrington, Each team will strive to obtain the most new mem-

The losing team will buy lunches for those on the winning team when they meet Friday at noon in the Chamber offices. Approximately 100 names have been listed by Dan Krausse, chairman of the membership committee, for contacts during the whirlwind campaign.

Prince Ricker To Receive BA Degree

Prince Rupert Ricker of Big Spring will be one of more than 400 slated to receive bachelor's degrees from the University of Texas at commencement exercises on May 29. He is to receive the B. A. de-

Frank Kee Robinson of Lamesa also is a candidate for the BA de-

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Win Segregation Battle

Lawyers who led the fight before the U. S. Supreme Court for abolition of segregation in public schools congratulate one another as they leave the high court after the announcement of the tribunal's decision declaring segregation is unconstitutional. They are, from left, George E. C. Hayes, Washington; Thurgood Marshall, New York; and James M. Nabrit, (AP Wirephoto).

WANTS SEGREGATION

Deep South Ready To Fight Decision

ATLANTA UN-Southern educa-, glans accept the challenge and will tion and political leaders started not tolerate the mixing of the work today on problems arising races in the public schools or any from the U.S. Supreme Court de- of its public tax-supported institucision which outlaws segregation in public schools. tions. The fact that the high tribunal has seen fit to proclaim

Yesterday's decision was gener- its views on sociology as law will ally received calmly throughout not make any difference."

Officials of the National Assn. Negro leaders praised it. Reac- for the Advancement of Colored

tion among white educators and People hailed the decision as oliticians varied. "vindication" of a 45-year fight, Governors of nearly every state and a move which "gives the lie politicians varied.

special committees into session American democracy is decadent." Immediately to study the problem. Thurgood Marshall, chief counsel Most outspoken was Gov. Her- for the NAACP, said at his office man Talmadge of Georgia, a long-time advocate of segregation in the ruling may not be completed Southern schools.

until about 1960. He announced he would call the He announced he would call the State Commission on Education in Georgia can carry out its proposal or celebration about something to immediate session "to map a to turn the schools over to private that should have happened a long program to insure continued and management, permanent segregation of the "If they put

Georgia's public school system will getting around this clear-cut in-terpretation of the Constitution." ideal of the "brotherhood

Talmadge is the only governor who declared after the high court's decision was announced that his state will not abide by the decision was announced that his mounced that "the races will not be mixed come held or high the beautiful and the state will not abide by the decision was announced that the races will not be mixed come held or high the beautiful and the state will not abide by the decision was announced that the races will not be mixed come held or high the state will not abide by the decision was announced that the races will not be succeed to the "brotherhood of man." Other churchmen commented in similar vein:

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ment:
"The court has thrown down the gauntlet before those who believe and Gilbert Faulk of the Louisiana far-reaching change in the pattern of race relations..."
Legislature urged that body to The Most Rev. Robert E. Lucy. says when it reserves to the indi- "take immediate steps to counter- S.T.D. archbishop of San Antonio vidual states the right to regulate act such a decision." their own internal affairs. Geor-

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in our segregation wall intact."

Byrnes some time ago declared

Gov. Hugh White of Mississipp

cation Advisory Committee, the

group given the assignment of

finding means to maintain segre-

gation regardless of the Supreme

Hollis Rinehart, chairman Florida's Board of Control, which

mediate preparation "for the inte-

gration of Negroes into our insti-

tutions of higher learning and our

Rinehart, who said he was speak-

ing only for himself, said he be-

by the Negroes "providing white

summed up the views of many Southern officials. He said it might

"take years to comply" with the ruling. The "walt-and-see" atti-

were busy today getting commit tee work lined up and summoning

Gov. Lawrence Wetherby of Ken-

tucky, a Border state, announced

his state will try to adjust it

public education system to comply

Allan Shivers of Texas

exercises supervision over state's universities, called for im-

Court's decision.

to cooperate.

legal advice.

ruling.

TULSA UB-Although only seven Carolina, another of the leaders in regions showed declines, daily av- the fight to preserve school segerage domestic crude oil and con- regation and himself a former production during the Supreme Court justice, said he week ended May 15 fell 1,250 bar- was "shocked to learn that the rels, the Oil and Gas Journal's court had reversed itself." survey showed today.

week's his state would refuse to go along The Journal reported the total daily average was 6,425,750 with a decision to end segregation barrels. Last week's largest loss was in said he would call for an early

Oklahoma, down 5,300 barrels to meeting of the state's Legal Edu-Another decline was in Louisi-

ana, off 250 to 712,700. Advances were reported for Arkansas, up 350 to 77,450; and New Mexico, up 100 to 205,800

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS

W. E. O'Brien. constructresidence addition at 2702 Andrews Highway. 2700.
C. L. Merritt, build storage house at 507 KE 9th 540.
GNDERS IN COUNTY COURT

R. W. McNew vs John O Harmon, sun for damages settled and dismissed.
Harmonson-Fowler vs Vincent Supply Company, suit for damages transferred to jury docket.

Gate County Coun lieves integration can be accomplished without legal action Company, suit for damages transferred to jury docket.

Gates Rubber Company Inc., vs F. P.

Rill et al, default judgment in suit on sworn accounts.

Jose Orona vs Ocorge W. Wilson, suit leaders take the necessary steps'

Jose Orona vs George W. Wilson, suit for damages settled and dismissed.

OFDERS IN 11888 DESTRICT COURT
Juanita Murphy vs Robert A. Murphy, child support proceedings dismissed for want of prosecution.

Conception Jimines vs Lupe P. Jimines, divorce suit dismissed for want of prosecution.

tude was taken by top state offi-Rosetta Darby et al vs Deep Rock Off Corp. et al, suit for title, possession and damages dismissed on motion of plaintiff's attorney. cials in Virginia, Louisiana, Arkansas, Alabama, West Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee. But the governors of most of the states

Marceline Pendleton vs Elvis R. Pendleton, sult for divorce dismissed on motion of plaintiff's attorney.

Chester R. Neal vs D. S. Constant, sult for tweevery of property and damages dismissed on motion of plaintiff's attorney.

Margaret L. Young vs Rerman Young, suit for divorce dismissed on motion of plaintiff's attorney.

Corden Petrolsum Corp. vs Alexander Transport Company, suit for debt dismissed on motion of plaintiff's attorney.

Monico Delgadille vs Virginia Delgadille, suit for divorce dismissed on motion of plaintiff's attorney.

Wands Williams vs Paul Williams, divorce granted and plaintiff's maiden name of Walley restored.

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FILED IN 118th DESTRICT COURT
JOAN Postle vs Maurice A. Postle, suit
for injunction and temporary custody of
minor child.

Response to the court of the co

child.
Bell Carrett vs Hershell Lee Eu-al, trespass to try title and dam-MEW CAR REGISTRATIONS
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Reaction Across Texas Varied, Few Extreme On Court Ruling

months, perhaps years. Since 1950, some Negroes had

been attending classes in several of the state's institutions of higher learning, including the University of Texas.

Churchmen generally praised the high court's decision.

Politicians, for the most part,
were critical of what was called

violation of states rights. Schoolmen offered the most varfed reactions. Most, it appeared, were a little stunned

A Dallas resident, formerly from the North, wondered if, in the light of Southern traditions, the reactions were "amazingly restrain-

Negroes, like the white people, were restrained. There was no public celebration.

The average Texan apparently took the decision with a restraint, or a lack of interest, that might have angered his grandfather. Gov. Allan Shivers asked the Assn. opened the silver anniver- heavy registration in private State Education Agency to speed sary convention of the group here schools at least for a year or two." problems the court's action raised. He said it would take years to comply with the decision.
Dr. J. W. Edgar, state commis-

sioner of education, said legislative action pointing the way to 'orderly compliance" was needed. Most officials agreed the decision cut out the work for the next session of the Legislature, scheduled for January.

Fagan Dickinson, Austin attorney usually opposed to Shivers' policles, took occasion to throw a punch at the governor. He said the decision was "a great victory for involved reported they would call to the Communist propaganda that Gov. Shivers' good friend, Attorney General Brownell . . . Maceo Smith of Dallas, president

of the Texas Council of Negro Organizations, said "We'll take the decision calmly, and we hope the white people will, too . But he said he does not believe

time ago." Methodist Bishop William C. "If they put any plan into effect

in the morning we will have them Martin of Dallas said the decision A Talmadge-sponsored constituin court by the next afternoon," offers the nation's churches "a distional amendment to do away with he said. "There is no possibility of tinctive opportunity to give posiideal of the "brotherhood of man." Lt. Gov. Marvin Griffin, a can-Other churchmen commented in

commented: "There is no such Rep. Sam Engelhardt of Alathing in the United States as a bama, home of Tuskegee Institute, separate but equal school for mifamed Negro college, asserted: We are going to keep every brick nority groups. . The decision of the Supreme Court . . . was inGov. James F. Byrnes of South Gov. James F. Byrnes of South

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Many state officials said they with whatever pattern applies to revolution that has been taking were relieved to learn the Supreme other state supported institutions, place for a good many years."

Court's Monday decision may not the setting of which is up to the Rep. John Dowdy of Athens: have to be put into effect for many Legislature and the attorney gen- "The decision is an intrusion of eral."

a formal statement and said: zoning restrictions. . ." 'Until I've seen the whole ruling

members of the House. Rep. Walter Rogers of Pampa: The decision is unconstitutional want to continue going to school

Fine Is Assessed

Fine of \$100 and court costs were assessed against E. V. Hickey in County Court Monday afternoon. He pleaded guilty to charges of unlawfully carrying arms.

Hospital Meet Opens

HOUSTON &-More than 1,000 ident Melvin L. Roloff said, "It members of the Texas Hospital is my opinion that we will have Assn. opened the silver anniver-

Texas reaction was varied—but little of it extreme—when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled segregation in schools unconstitutional.

Affected in Texas were 1,770,000 school age children, 228,838 of them Negroes in 203 of the state's president of Texas Tech will readily comply "Texas Tech will readily comply "It's another part of this social of the state of the state of the state's president of Texas Tech, said, "Texas Tech will readily comply "It's another part of this social of the state of the state of the state of the state's president of Texas Tech, said, "Texas Tech will readily comply "It's another part of this social of the states guaranteed by the Constitution. This decision is another step toward the centralization of powers in the federal government. The supreme constitution of the states guaranteed by the Constitution. This decision is another step toward the centralization of powers in the federal government. The supreme constitution of the states guaranteed by the constitution. This decision is another step toward the centralization of powers in the federal government. The supreme constitution of the states guaranteed by the constitution. This decision is another step toward the centralization of powers in the federal government. The supreme court rules of the states guaranteed by the constitution. This decision is another step toward the centralization of powers in the federal government.

In Bonham, where he spent the dled by the states. I don't see why weekend, Rep. Sam Rayburn, localities won't be able to con-House Democratic leader, declined tinue segregation through achoo

There were other hints of conwant to reserve comment." tinuing segregation through zon-from Washington, there was ings and districting. nore comment from the Texas Byron Davis, Sherman school superintendent, said "With few ex-ceptions, I believe Negroes will

as now."
S.P.W. Neblett, principal of a Negro high school in Sherman said, 'No one here has been clamoring

for integration." Dr. J. C. Matthews, president of North Texas State College at Denton, said it was "conceivable that many Negroes will have more problems in adjusting to the new regulation than any one else." At Victoria, School Board Pres-

Aussie Spy Case Shows Solon Aid sian spying in Australia Windimir Petrov, former Soviet Embassy third secretary here who quit the Reds and was given political assume.

Petrov spy documents list two and possibly three members of Auspossibly three members of Ausments turned over by Petrov re-tralla's house of Representatives lated to American and Japanese as having unwittingly given infor-nation to Soviet agents, the Royal Commission on Espionage was

The commission's counsel, W. J. Windeyer, made the revelation of Parliament definitely mentioned in the papers as unwitting inform the papers as unwitting information of the papers as unwittended in the

Barber Shop Singers' Chorus Meets Tonight

The men's chorus of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., will meet tonight at the Settles Hotel, Location will be indicated on the bulle tin board in the lobby,

Monday evening the women's singing group entertained their susbands with a covered dish dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Freeman, Informal singing (known in barber shop parlance as woodshedding) was held indoors following the dinner.

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He said one of the two members of Parliament definitely mentioned

ants was from the Liberal-Country party government coalition and the other was from the opposition

Labor faction,

nary hearings into the story of Rus- from what he termed unguarder sian spying in Australia told by

He also said government employes had passed information and copies of documents to agents of the Soviet MVD. The counsel said one of the docu HUSBANDS, WIVES of 40, 50, 601

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He did not reveal their names and to feel years younger, Also s or indicate the importance of the information the Soviets gleaned in Big Spring at Collins Bros.



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Prospect Of More Water Should Work A Change In Our Attitude

template is the transformed water situation confronting our city. Sometime this summer, when we switch to lake supplies, the foreseeable outlook is for plenty of

In view of this, certain revisions are in order. To be elemental, we need to revise some of the literature and statistics about our community. Where we have been treading lightly, we can now place emphasis; where we were silent, we can now speak out boldly. While on the subject of quantity, we can also point upquality, for analysis have repeatedly revealed that the Lake J. B. Thomas water

will be about the softest in West Texas. We can stand some revision in our attitudes, too. Over the year we have developed a defensive if not a defeatist attitude where water was concerned. We will be in a position to go on the offensive where rates are not the prime consideration. Another attitude that can stand change, too, is that which has held back beautification of the city because of prior shruhs, trees and lawns wiped out by severe rationing.

Our thinking can stand revision in that we need to figure new avenues of approach in interesting others to investigate our community as a place for doing business or making homes. We need to sit down and rationalize what we should seek as well as how to do a job of selling.

One other thing that needs revision is our planning on water supply. We needn't think that our present situation is the alltime answer. It might be; experience has shown us that somewhere down the line demands might increase. Long before that time arrives, we need to think about smaller auxiliary sources for peaking purposes. Under an unhurried consideration, we could call the turn sensibly and eco-

Decision Will Become Leverage For Doing What Was On The Way

In striking down the principle of segregation in public schools, the United States Supreme Court has cut at the roots of a great Southern doctrine. However, most people observant of trends and of the pressure of economics, wholly spart from law, have long since considered that such a decision was inevitable. The surprising factor is that it came with such unanimity. vigor and clarity. The decision was un-

While the import of this decision will in time prevail, there need be no delusions that all problems will be solved in the twinkling of an eye. On the contrary, there are areas where the new interpreta tion will create problems quite as great as the one it proposes to solve. For a time points of friction will be raised. Smouldering coals, now stirred anew, will burn hotter until they fade out. As great as is the power of the court, it cannot work a miracle in abolution of deep seated attitudes. This will take time, even years. an honest desire for understanding and respect.

In some areas there doubtless will be a resort to various devices from intimida tion to gerrymandering to prop up the crumbling system of separate facilities. One by one, these will die out in the face of a new generation.

This will result quite as much from the weight of economics as the altruism of the white man and the aspirations of the Negro. For a long time it has been increasingly apparent that the day was coming when our society could no longer afford the luxury of separate, and where possible, equal facilities. To maintain a

single system has become burden enough. The court's decision likely will become the leverage for expediting what ultimately would have happened regardless. There will be bumps and in some places bloodshed, but change is on the way.

Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

'Actors' In Hearing Ignorant Of Grave Principles Involved

Much was said last week about "exediting" the disgraceful and degrading Me-Carthy-Army hearings. But nothing could come of the talk because what was intended was not to expedite them but to shut them down. The only proposals considered were designed to turn off as soon as possible the television and the publicity.

What the people are being shown is one of the great Constitutional crises of our history, But from neither end of Pennsylvanian Avenue, neither from the White House or the Congress, has anyone in authority made a move to clarify the issue of this crisis, or indeed said much to show that he knows what it is: Politicians realize that they are being scorched, some more and some less, by the bright lights in which they are caught. But because the actors do not understand the fundamental issues of Constitutional principle, they cannot think of anything to do about their discomfiture except to hope that the people will soon become disgusted and bored enough to permit them to get away with

The reason the hearings are so long, so confused, so incompetent, and so irrele-vant, is because the two branches of the government are locked in a struggleof which neither of them has as yet grasped the meaning. The hearings run on and on and never get to the point because none of the principals seems to know what is the point that he is quarreling about. The nt cannot be whether Private Schine did duty on a weekend. The whole country has become involved in trying to settle that momentous problem.

It is the fallure of either side to show that it knows what it is fighting about that is causing the public disgust. Because the principals do not know what they are doing, but are furious about it nevertheless, the performance is neither a judicial process nor a debate nor an inquiry but in fact a brawl less objectionable in a barroom than in the hall os of the government, a brawl in which no one knows how the fight began and what it is about.

Yet this sordid fight was precipitated by Constitutional prerogatives of the President and it goes on and on because he does not defend his rights. This affair is degrading and disgracing the United States government with our own people and in the to vindicate the principle of the Constitution. The medicine of the Constitution is the cure for the evil, and there is no other cure.

It is the President whose prerogatives are involved, and it is by the President and only by the President that the remedy can be applied. If and when be acts to recover his prerogatives, the balance of the Constitution will have been restored, and the remedies that Congress alone can ap-

ply will begin to be used.

Some one whom Gen. Eisenhower trusts and to whom he will listen should explain and to whom he will listen should explain to him that the action he needs to take is not to issue a statement telling the world what a so-and-so he thinks McCarthy is. No one is saking him to bemean the dignity of his affice only, but only to defend its dignity. For some reason or other let us say his inexperience, he is inclined to exaggerate grossly the effectiveness of issuing statements. In this matter what he made its. In this matter what he needs not someone to write a statement for im denouncing McCarthy. He needs a and and recover the rights of his of-

when is it that he should do? It is easier

to say, I admit, what he should have done twelve weeks ago when this brawl began-that is to say after McCarthy's assault on Gen. Zwicker. At that time he should have done himself, firmly and unequivocally, what Secretary Stevens-acting on the decency of his instincts rather than on serious Constitutional principlesmeant to do. President Eisenhower should have ordered all personnel in the Executive branch to refuse to deal with McCarthy on the ground that he was abusing the Congressional power to investigate and was invading the Constitutional rights of the Executive.

There is no question at all that the Senate would have upheld the President by an overwhelming majority if his decision to boycott McCarthy had ever been put to a test. Almost certainly McCarthy himself would never have been willing to put it

Had the President acted to defend his rights, as his predecessors have had again and again to do, Congress would have been denied not the right to investigate but the right to abuse the power to investigate. The question of whether the Army was dealing efficiently with security risks at Fort Monmouth or elsewhere would have been put where it belongs-with the committee that is concerned with the Army as a whole-that is to say with the Armed Services Committee.

In this imperfect world there is no such thing as an automatic panacea, and no one can be sure that even this committee would always have worked effectively and soundly. If a McCarthy were by the rule of seniority to become its chairman, the committee would surely work badly. And then the President would have to defend his rights before that committee. But as a matter of fact, this is now a committee that is concerned with the honor and the mo-rale and the welfare and the interests of the Army, and the members of it would not have allowed a public degradation and humiliation of the Army.

That then is what the President should have done-actually on that Wednesday after Washington's Birthday when he came back from his vacation in Palm Springs. Having failed to act, and having let the country stumble into this television show in quence, what can be done now?

The hearings will have to go on. The President cannot afford to agree to any cheme which in fact protects McCarthy and Cohn from the full and prolonged exposure to the bright lights that Stevens and Adams have had. But the exposure of publicity will not settle the issue or restore the deeply damaged prestige of the government. And, no matter how much the people continue to like the likeable Ike, the ure in these hearings will not restore the deeply damaged prestige of the President of the United States.

President Eisenhower will have himto vindicate the Constitutional principle which has been violated because he has failed to defend it. This must mean, it seems clear, that at some suitable moment when these hearings have reached the end of some chapter, he must come to the nation, he must explain what he hop-ed to do by yielding, how he hoped for harmany in the public interest, and why he has failed, And he must say, as brave men are never afraid to say, that he was wrong and that he has changed his mind, and that he is now issuing the propriate orders to all personnel in the Executive branch of the government.



Time To Start Batting

The World Today – James Marlow

Negroes To Seek To End Segregation In Other Public Areas, Such As Parks

WASHINGTON P-Negroes now rigidly to the doctrine of "separate children's-was unconstitutional by places set up with tax funds, such as hospitals, bathing beaches, state parks and public housing.

A representative of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Col. cases of the buses, trains and membership of the court had been a schools—solely on the changed. effort will be made on a broad

The Supreme Court yesterday paved the way for this with its landmark decision outlawing segregation in the public schools of the states on the ground that it violates the 14th Amendment.

That amendment says all citizens must be treated equally. But for 58 years, until yesterday, no court had said segregation by itself was wrong.

Since 1896 this has been the position of the court; even though Negroes were segregated, there was no violation of the 14th Amendment so long as they received treatment equal to that given whites. The 1896 doctrine was based on segregation in railroad passenger cars. For years Negroes have been

inching toward yesterday's ruling by appealing to the Supreme Court against various forms of segregation imposed on them.

They had argued over and over.

and won case after case, that it's myth to think segregated Ne groes get equal treatment with

But for 58 years the court had goes back a never overturned that ruling of porch of his self is unconstitutional. It knocked out segregation on in-

terstate buses and trains but limited itself to saying Negroes were that porch. segregated trains and buses.

were not equal to those for whites.

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

Death came on this day in 1835 to Green C. DeWitt, whose Texas colony survived a feud with a neighboring empresario and became, along with Stephen F. Aussettlements, the nucleus of early American Texas.

DeWitt secured a contract from the Republic of Mexico to settle 400 families on April 15, 1825. The lands assigned him adjoined those occupied by Martin De Leon, a Mexican empresario, and at one time relations between the two colonizers were so strained that De-Leon threatened to bring DeWitt's head home tied to his saddle.

Even before he secured his contract DeWitt sent James Kerr to Texas as the colony's surveyor. By December, 1825 Kerr had laid out the town of Gonzales on the Guadalupe River. An Indian raid on the village the next summer forced the settlers to fiee to Old Station, another DeWitt settlement on the Lavaca River. Gonzales was rebuilt

red no ill effects from the Act of April 6, 1830 barring further facturer. American immigration to Texas.

At the time of his death DeWitt charge of attempted extortion, was in Moselova trying to secure Ringholz was accused of sending bounty lands for settling 80 fami-death threats by mail and tele-

will try to end segregation in but equal" laid down in the 19th its very nature. century, the NAACP felt it had stitutional.

> grounds that the segregation inment, then-

the 1896 decision and thrown out suit after another to end segregaregation was not unconstitutional.

gro and white lawyers not connected with it took the big step: segregation of Negro children in should be no segregated beaches

If the NAACP had lost on this to move slowly in trying to get gamble its efforts to wipe out segsegregation itself declared uncon- regation in schools' might have been set back 10 to 20 years until If it had made its pitch-in the the mood of the country and the

Yesterday's decision voived violated the 14th Amend- the issue of segregation head on and declaring it wrong-meant the The court might have stuck to court had opened the door to one the cases on the grounds that seg- tion in publicly financed places.

The NAACP has been anxious, So inch by inch the fight was made for instance, to wipe out segregato get rid of segregation by argu- tion on public beaches. But, being that Jim Crow on buses, trains cause the court had been followor graduate schools meant unequal ing the separate but equal doctrine, the NAACP had been arguing Then a couple of years ago the that beaches for Negroes were not NAACP, together with some Ne- the equal of beaches for whites. Now the organization can shift

its argument and plead that, in It asked the court to rule that view of yesterday's decision, there public schools-whether or not the not because they are unequal, but schools were as good as the white because they are segregated.

Notebook - Hal Boyle

No Need To See World To Learn About People

1896 by saying segregation of it- really hasn't learned much about down the brick home in which life that he couldn't have found was born a deaf-and-dumb pal of out if he had never strayed from my boyhood-and the little white

not getting equal treatment on Any single city block in Amer- he lovingly reared some fine kids In 1950 the court said Texas and ica, over a period of time, will who could both hear and talk. Oklahoma must let Negroes into reflect all the major joys and sad- Sitting there in the moonlight, I

> The other night I sat all alone been sent to jail. under a bright moon on the steps When I mentioned this to my of an old white house my father, mother, who loves the old neighnow dead, bought 33 years ago, borhood-although for 32 of the 33 street and wished God had made years she has lived in the same me a novelist.

light, looking up and down the she said:
"Woulds

bowed with the woes that come to a woman when her children go wrong, met death bravely and graciously. The house where husband and

wife, locked in an indomitable marital duel, never spoke to one another. Through the years the wife, when dinner was ready, would say to the nearest of a half dozen kids, "tell your pa the food's on the table."

of the red-haired girl who used to let us younger boys push her thus making it impossible for us

Five-Year Sentence Is Levied In Extortion

arty in 1827. old mechanic was sentenced yes- fants, two boys and two girls, Apparently through S. F. Aus- terday to five years in prison for were 3½ months premature. influence DeWitt's colony a \$30,000 extortion plot against Max Factor Jr., cosmetics manu-

U. S. Dist. Judge Ben Harrison In fact, DeWitt's largest group of denied probation to Wendell new settlers, some 54 families ar-rived in July, 1830. Calif., who pleaded guilty to a

KANSAS CITY &-Anybody who ever again to love another redcottage two doors away in which

their graduate schools but again ness, the defeats and victories, could recall well the sins and only on the grounds that Negro that a man will encounter if he gossip of the elders from the time graduate schools in those states travels the whole wide world to of my childhood. But of all the With the Supreme Court sticking study the fabulous human race. I scores of children who had played am sure this is equally true of a on that brief stretch of pavement, city block in Naples, Tokyo, Mos- I could remember none who was cow, Berlin, Paris or Buenos a juvenile delinquent or ever had

big white house she has threat-Just sitting there in the moon- ened to sell it and move away-

"Wouldn't it really be a terrible treet, I could see:
The house where an old lady, world if people weren't getting owned with the worse that come to better?"

Idaho Town Seeks Water, Finds Gas

report they dug a well for the municipal swimming pool and for use in care of lawns. But little water has come from the well. To make way for a school they out at a steady 20 pounds pressure. have torn down the brick house The city has installed a meter to Instead, natural gas has poured see if the gas can be put to use commercially.

WEISER, Idaho M-City officials

Quadruplets Born, Die

CHICAGO UN Quadruplets were born within 29 minutes yesterday to Mrs. Catherine Stenson, 32, but LOS ANGELES W-A 47-year- all died during the day. The in-

Zeppo Marx Divorced

LAS VEGAS, Nev. on —Zeppo-Marz, who played romantic leads and straight man for his sany Marx brothers on the screen, has been divorced by Mrs. Marion Marx. She obtained her degree yes-

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Young Company Makes Master Hatters From Cotton Pickers

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

Last week Longview observed ground-breaking ceremonies for a new \$1 mil-lion factory for Resistol Hats, Inc., the third largest manufacturer of men's hats in the United States, and an organization that has turned several hundreds of cotton pickers into master hatters.

New England, and Philadelphia, have always been considered as the twin hearts of the hat industry, but now it's a triple-heart industry with the third one beating out a million hats a year. A strange thing about it, too, is that even though Resistol hats are a product of the cow country, only five per cent of the output are cowboy hats, with the emphasis being placed on gear that will appeal to the city alicker—who wears a hat. In 1929 Resistol had 80 employes and

turned out 68,000 hats. Now it has more than 700 employes turning out the million hats annually. Resistol's sales volume be-fore World War II was under \$500,000 a year. By 1952 it had topped \$7 million, and last year the company claimed an increase that of 16.8 per cent. This year it expects another five per cent boost in bus-

In a dozen years Resistol has moved from nowhere in the hat inudstry to third place, being ranked only behind Stetson

and the Hat Corporation of America now. Resistol makes hat of pure beaver that retail for as much as \$100. The president of the company thinks the growth of his business is hinged on two things—hat quality and unusual sales methods.

When a store in Des Moines-first stocked Resistol hats the company decorated a big window with their hats and a bunch of live kittens. The theme was: The hat with the "kitten finish." At the same time another window in the store was filled with honeybees and honey comb, carrying out

the slogan of: "A Honey of a Hat." Nor has the company ever overlooked an opportunity to give away a hat to a President, a governor, a movie star, and the better known playboys around the night clubs. The "point-of difference" the company urges in its advertising is that the Resistol hat is "self-conforming" a feature developed as a special method of sewing in the leather band that's said to make the hat more comfortable, and shaperetaining

Significant, too, is the fact that as sinus troubles increase the sales of men's felt hats, nationwide, is slumping (down 31 per cent since World War II), but during this same period Resistol's business is up 92 per cent.

The new factory will turn out fur felt hat bodies for Resistol, which has headquarters in the little town of Garland. It is scheduled for completion in eight months and will be the first factory of its kind south of the Mason-Dixon Line.

All of which proves, perhaps, that a man with an idea is going somewhere, to the top or the bottom. Certainly he isn't going to keep his idea, if it's a good one, and stay in the middle.

-FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

These Days-George Sokolsky

Reds Lay Groundwork For New 'Front' Groups In This Country

The Communist Party of the United States has issued a new program which is entitled "The American Way." They are circulating this as a draft program inviting discussion and criticism. If read without tant profits." background, this document does not quite make sense, but related to the history of the Party and the general attitude of the Kremlin, it is indicative of continued vi-

tality and a new aggressive attitude. first point in the draft program calls for a renewal of United front activities. The most successful united front in the history of the Communist Party was the league against war and Fascism (The League for Peace and Democracy), which at one time reached a membership of million. It was the greatest achievement of the leadership of Earl Browder, Many who joined it did not know that it was a Communist front organization. Under the battering of Congressional committees, many united front organizations were destroyed. This was supplemented by the Attorney General's list, which became a determining factor in pinpointing these organizations.

Now the draft program calls for a renewal of united front activities. It says: "At a time of great national fear and anxiety the Communist Party submits this program as an appeal to reason, an appeal to the common sense of our fellow Americans. The crisis of our nation cannot be resolved by any one group alone. Therefore, we offer this program for the consideration of the working class and all Americans who are concerned with the welfare of our country.

"We are convinced that only the widest unity of the American people can avert the disaster of economic ruin, Fascism

In a word, the Communist Party, in peril ing to develop a united front, headed by innocents and dupes, staffed by fellow-travelers and controlled by Communists. The second point is that the Eisenhow

er administration is not representative of American people. The draft program "There is an ever greater subordina-

tion of government to big business. The Eisenhower administration is an administration of, by and for big business. Corporate wealth—General Motors, U.S. Steel, Standard Oil and Du Pont—America's biggest, richest and greediest trusts rus the U.S. government just as surely as they run their own corporations, and for the same end of every more exorbi-

The third point is the constant emphasis on the danger of war, which goes back to the pre-1939 program of the Communist Party and was departed from only after the Stalin-Hitler alliance was broken:

Powerful social forces are at work in the world that will not accept Wall Street dictation or domination. One third of mankind is emancipated from imperialist oppression and capitalist exploitation has taken the path of socialism. The rise of the Soviet Union, its tremendous industrial and cultural advance, the victory of the Chinese people and the peoples of Eastern Europe, prove that socialism is here to stay and is indestructible." Therefore, as socialism is inevitable.

why resist? This is an old argument, used very effectively by the Communists in the 1930s. When the slogan was "the Yanks are not coming." it was the same emphasis on the inevitability of the success of socialism and the ultimate failure of the United States.

The fourth point is the menace of Mc-Carthyism, which is identified with Faseism, anti-Semitism and anti-negroism. It

"McCarthyism is on a rampage, It is trying to brow-beat into submission every independent point of view, every thinking person. It burns books and destroys art and culture. It aims to smash the labor movement, to further enslave the Negro people, to stir up racism and anti-Semi-tism, to gag the young generation, and to wipe out all vestiges of liberty ...

This same argument was used against Charles Lindbergh, Herbert Hoover, Col-onel Robert R. McCormick and nearly every American who opposed the Communist party and the Stalin-Hitler Pact. Despite the fact that no such Fascistic movement has developed in this country. it nevertheless arouses the fears of large numbers of persons who are more frightened by Pascism than by Communism. There are many such persons in the United States who can never forget the existence of Hitler and the consequences that arose therefrom

This Communist program will add a new diversive factor in American life.

Washington Calling-Marguis Childs

Southeast Asia Pact Rests On Big-Wigs In Several Capitals

outset, the powers and capacities centered in the Asian conference here have begun rapidly to evaporate. Whatever may be done to bring peace to Indochina and create a defensive pact in Southeast Asia rests not so much with the men who still sit around the conference table as it does with those who exercise power in a halfdozen capitals. The coming days and even weeks are

GENEVA - Never great even at the

likely to see a lull, a pause before a new phase of the Asian crisis makes big headlines again.

However long the interval of pause in the actual struggle in Indochina, a great deal depends on what happens in the im-mediate future in Paris. Long-pent-up frustration and irritation at a government that has seemed unable to move in any direction on any question may express itself in an angry determination to get out of the war at any price.

On the other hand, the intransigence of th Communists, plus their cold-blooded dickering over the removal of the Dien Bien Phu wounded, could arouse French opinion behind a new effort to obtain at the very least a reasonable armistice underwritten not only by the powers repre-sented at this conference but also by Asian nations whose cooperation British Foreign Secretary Eden has been steadfastly try-

As for the British, the Labor party threatens dire reprisals against the Conservative government if Eden at Geneva makes any military commitment for Indochins. In fact, the increasingly influential Bevan wing of the party is conducting open warfare against the foreign policy o

the Churchill government, with wide trade union support for opposition to the rearm-ament of Germany under EDC. This resembles the altuation in Washing-

ton, with the speeches of Democratic senators attacking the Eisenhower-Dulles polley given great prominence in the Euro pean press. Dulles must not only undertake to restore bipartisan support at home sut he must also press for action on the defense pact that American policy rates as essential, either with or without Indo

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Realistic Suggestion

Mercedes McCambridge does not consider herself a glamour girl yet she proves that other elements are just as important as skindeep beauty. Winner of an Oscar, Mercedes will soon be seen as a co-star with Joan Crawford in Republic's "Johnny Guitar,"

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ed "I don't like steam when I take

a bath. I think tepid heat is more

healthy and relaxing. In fact my favorite way of letting down is to

"You can't talk to Mercedes very long without feeling that she knows what she wants and is

The difference between success

and failure often lies in the abil-

ity to retain confidence in the face of disappointment," she explained.

You have to learn how to build up

defense against bruising ego. And

when you learn not to become discouraged you are able to go ahead

At HD Council Meet

ie in a luke-warm tub.

equipped to get it.

to reach your goal."

Ouiz Is Featured

"But," Miss McCambridge warn-

won't get dry, and that's it.

was her answer. "I think it is

I insisted, "Isn't there more?"

HOLLYWOOD - Mercedes Mc- skin," Cambridge won an Academy Award for her first role on the screen and has been called the queen of radio because she's been in so many serials. She is not beautiful, yet this is a fact that does not bother her at all.

"When I am on a picture the make-up men fuss for hours with the pores are open and that there is the glamour girls," she told me recently. 'But I can sleep an hour later because the director is sure to say, pointing to me, 'Don't touch face, I want it just as it is."

Speaking of glamour girls, Mercedes quoted the famous photog-Cecil Beaton, who said he'd rather not photograph professional beauties because things are too easy for them and never having to strive very hard for anything takes something away from their faces.

When not at work Miss McCambridge wears no make-up. "I love a face that is shining and clean," she told me.

"You have to have a lovely com plexion." I commented.

my skin with a turkish towel and "If you have a reasonably good diet and keep your face clean close my pores with cold water. I

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Method: Sift together flour, bak- ered container. Makes about 36 ing powder and sait. Rinse raisins bars (I by 2 inches). Serve with in hot water, drain thoroughly and chop fine with a knife. Cream butter and sugar; beat in eggs thoroughly. Stir sifted dry ingredients and orange rind into creamed mix-

sugar, 2 eggs, 2 teaspoons grated bars and remove from pan with small spatula. Store in tightly cov-

on Toast Butterscotch Raisin Bars Beverage

Concert Association To Open Ticket Sales

tion has signed contracts for the program given by Arthur Ferrante presentation of three numbers in and Louis Teicher, plane due, to their 1954-1955 season. They hope to present an additional number if enough tickets are sold and the budget permits.

The first number, to be present-

The first number, to be presented on December 1, is Platoff's Don Cossack Chorus. This chorus was organized in 1927 by its present director, Nicholas Kostrukoff, in Prague, Czechoslovakia, from the Prague, Czechoslovakia, from the best vocal talent and dancers obtainable from among the White tussian emigres. All members of the chorus are now American citi-

"Old friends in fresh new dress"

Scout Training Course To Be Held

ers group are to meet at the Little House at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday for an all-day training course, to for an all-day training course, to be held at the Boy Scout Jamboree Grounds. Transportation will be furnished to and from the jamboree site.

Food will be furnished and will be furnished and will be furnished and will be seen to Mrs. Clyde Angel, 706 Hillside, and tickets will be delivered. Dual tickets are \$6.00. drive will last about a week. Dur-

The nursery will be open. Besides learning to cook out-of-doors, the women will be trained in nature study and in building a unit home. All members are urged to attend face with soap using my finger this meeting.

Corporate Communion was ob YPS of St. Mary's Episcopal Reynolds, were present.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Hair of La Porte are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hair, 603 Run-



The meeting of the Howard County Home Demonstration Council featured a quiz on "What Do You Know of Your Own Organization?" **Bridesmaids Hats**

ucted by Mrs. Sue Newman, Mrs. Shirley Fryar reported or the countywide tea and program held recently at the HD office, Mrs. Armour Long of the City Club gave the devotion.

Mrs. Merie Hodnett reported on

the THDA convention at Post, Mrs. Ray Shortes presided. Nineteen at tended representing 10 county clubs. Mrs. H. S. Hanson of Center Point and Mrs. Long were visitors.

Mission Study Held By E. 4th St. WMU

mission study presented for Kate Morrison Circle of E. 4th St. Bap

programs include selections which just a few. This duo was at one time, on radio's "Piane Play-

pleased at being able to obtain the stage show, "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martiai" for some time the first week of March. This is the Members of the Girl Scout Leadlarge supporting cast.
Tickets for the season will on sale in about a week, and the

be prepared over an open fire, are \$10.00, single tickets are \$6.00 and members are asked to bring and student tickets are \$3.00. No a plate, fork and cup. If children tickets will be sold for single peraccompany their mothers, sack formances, and admission will be lunches should be brought for them. by season ticket only.

no stale make-up left. Then I check St. Mary's YPS Meets Garden Clubs

served Sunday at 8 a.m. by the Church, followed by a breakfast. 310,000 members. There are 18,000 The regular meeting was held at 5:30, after which the group went to the home of Brick Johnson to see movies. Nine members and two guests, China Carroll and Suzanne sage given to the meeting of the



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Gala half-hats, both crocheted over dime store plastic head clips look like a million dollars and are flattering to wear as little dance hats, or in silver-gilt thread, white or pastel stiff braid decked with tiny velvet bows they steal show as bridesmaids hats! Upper hat is of white ribbon, white gimp and lipstick-red bows; lower hat is of stiff gold braid lavishly trimmed with pastel colored pearls. You can make either one in two

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Miss Smith Is Bride

Rev. and Mrs. Fred Smith, became the bride of Driscal Lynn Bryant, of Witharral, at the First The bride's father performed the ritual before an altar of tall candelabra and baskets filled with white, yellow and orchid asters.
Travis Bryant, brother of the
bridegroom and F. E. Yohner were
candie-lighters.
Ann Spalding of Knott, pianist.

accompanied Clarabeth Thedford as she sang "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" and "Because," and she played the traditional wedding marches. The bride was given in marriage by Jake Spalding, of

Chantilly lace with tulle and ny-lon net over satin fashioned the bride's dress, designed with a fittons in the back and on the sleeves. Her attendants were identical of Big Spring. ble topped with rosebuds.

Knott, and Barbara Champion of Littlefield.

The couple left after the reception for a trip to Santa Fe and About 120 called and sent gifts.

ring-bearer and carried the rings Paul Gregory production, which is on a white satin pillow trimmed in directed by Charles Laughton. In lace. LaJuana McGuire was flowon a white satin pillow trimmed in

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Mrs. Manjoet Speaks For

The garden club movement is the largest movement in the Unit-ed States at the present time, with garden clubs of the city Monday afternoon by Mrs. A. L. Manjoet, of Hereford,

Mrs. Manjoet, who is governor-counsellor of District 1, has spent 15 years in garden club work, and she gave reasons for being a federated club. "There is unity in federation," she said, "and there is strength in working for projects, such as national conservation of natural resources, ho projects and promotion of therapy on a large scale.

Mrs. Manjoet was presented by the Big Spring Garden Club, and their guests were the newly organized garden clubs of the city

Son Born To Curries

Stadium, are announcing the birth of a son, William Neel, on May 16 at 12 noon in the Big Spring Hos-pital. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Lt. Cdr. and Mrs. Neel Barnaby of the Dallas Air Base. Bill Currie of Garden City is the paternal grandfather.



Her vell of lace and net fell to her Ushers were Jimmy Hisaw of waist, and she carried a white Bi- Whitharral and Jimmy Ted Irwin





groom, Mrs. J. B. King, mother of the bride-elect, and the honoree. Mrs. C. A. Toon registered the

guests and displaying gifts were Mrs. O. B. Warren, Mrs. E. H. Sanders and Mrs. Reuben Hill. will appeal to all. They have made their own arrangements of such popular works as "I've Got You Under My Skin," "Tico-Tico," and Conrad's "Continental" to mention just a few, This duo was at one time, on radio's "Plane Playhouse."

The committee was especially pleased at being able to obtain of the brides to all appears to all to all. They have made their organdy dresses in blue, orchid, green, pink and yellowing the wedding. The bride's table was laid with a lace bride's table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with a tiered wedding cake, which was served from a table featuring a basket of spring flowers on a reflector. Lighted cannot the punch-bowl. Ann Royal of Knott and Barbara Champion of Fieldion, registered the guests.

In the receving line were Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. J. R. Petty, Mrs. Roy Lee, mother of the future bride-

other spots in New Mexico. Upon City Federation their return, they will move into a new home near Witharral. For traveling the bride chose a rust and beige jacket dress with rust and white accessories. The bride has attended schools the coming year at a metallic product of the year at a metallic

New officers were elected for the coming year at a meeting of

Plainview, Brown.

Plains, Knott and Littlefield. The bridegroom was graduated from Witharral High School in 1953, day evening in the home of Mrs. where he played football and was a member of the FFA.

Mrs. Norman Read is the new president; Mrs. R. W. Whipkey is vice president; Mrs. Guilford Jones is secretary and Nell Brown is is secretary and Nell Brown is treasurer. Reports of various committees were made and the retiring officers gave their yearly re-

ports.

New members, elected to fill places of members whose terms Frances King, bride-elect of Jack
Lee, was honored recently with a
tea in the home of Mrs. A. L.
Cooper, 1800 Wood.

places of members whose terms
have expired, are Mrs. Don Newsom, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon and
Mrs. B. L. LeFever. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. ing will be in the home of Mrs. John Berkey on the third Monday in September.



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BASEBALL BACKGROUND 1963-Played with NT Cubana in Negro League. 1963-Played semi-pro ball to Santiago. Cuba hit 326. Also pitched on oc-

Redleg Hurling Giving Skipper **Night-Mares**

By BEN OLAN

NEW YORK UN-Manager Birdle Tebbetts soon will be putting himself to sleep counting home runs, particularly if the Cincinnati pitching staff he tabbed "as good as any in the National League" continues to give up gopher balls at its present rate.

To date, Redleg buriers have yielded 48 homers. That's the top figure in the majors and with lefty Harry Perkowski the individual leader with 10 "home runs off," it's making Tebbets' freshman season at the helm that much tougher.

Fred Baczewski, another Cincinnati southpaw, has given up nine circuit blows, a figure equaled by Vic Raschi of the St. Louis Cardinals. The other Redleg totals are Corky Valentine 8 and Bud Podbielan, 7, Howie Judson, 4, Joe Nuxhall and Art Fowler, 3. Her-man Wehmeier and Ken Raffensberger, 2, and George Zuverink, now with Detroit, 1.

In the American League, Cleve land's Early Wynn and Chicago's Billy Pierce are tied for the lead

On a per-inning basis, Bubba Church of the Cubs is away ahead of the pack. The veteran righthander has given up seven home runs in the 13 frames he's worked. Curt Simmons of the Philadel-

phia Phillies and Mike Garcia of Cleevland have been the toughest pitchers for home run hitters, Sim-mons has yielded only, one—by Ernie Banks of the Cubs—in 54 innings and Garcia one—by Sam Mele of Baltimore in 53 innings. Except for Cincinnati, the pitch-

the Giants, 29, have been the most vulnerable.

Baltimore pitchers have permitted the fewest gophers, 12.

Morey Not To Play At Fort Worth

of Greenwood, Miss., today re-placed amateur Dale Morey of In-dianapolis in the \$25,000 National They also have mentioned that

ness schedule conflicts. The field will total 48 when it as Ben Hogan. Julius Boros, Julius But whether or not the range my Demaret, Doug Ford and Lloyd are through, and tonight's game-

champion Sandy Saddler and 135.

the fleet Algerian lightweight. Bassett found himself in away

Zulueta at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway and lost a unanimous

verdict to the clever Cuban with

the snapping left jab who is ranked second among lightweight con-

Scouts Invited

his head against Orland

Hoacine Khalfi, Algerian,

Upset Featherweight King

NEW YORK In -Featherweight | Saddler weighed 1321/2 and Khalf

Percy Bassett, the "interim" king, Zulueta, a 13-5 choice, won as he had better stick to the 126-pound pleased over Bassett, avenging two class from now on.

The champ expected a romp against Hoscine Khalfi, a 3-1 unpounds. The votes for Zulueta

LOOKING 'EM

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., May 18, 1954

With Tommy Hart

TOMMY McADAMS, shortstop on the Big Spring High School bas "Sometime, I'd like to take batting practice all day long. I really

VERNON (GEORGE) WASHINGTON, the one-time scourge of minor

ague pitchers, now retired and living in East Texas: "Hitting is easy. My advice to young fellows is not to change their stance. Take a position which feels most comfortable and then stick with it. It takes good timing and good eyes. If you want to be a good hitter, don't go after bad balls. Hitting is all in the wrists. How about left-handed pitching? I hit left-handed and I liked 'em. It's all in your mind. I hit 'em better than I did right-handers. The ball has to come over a base 18 inches wide, regardless of hand it leaves from."

ROGER BANNISTER, who recently ran the mile in less than four minutes:
"I think the four-minute mile is over-rated. After all, it's only

time. The essence of athletics is racing against an opponent rather than the clock."

NORMAN DUDLEY, Big Spring's representative in the All-Star ootball game this summer, who has picked TCU as the school he'll

"Mr. Martin (Abe Martin, head ceach at TCU) told me recently is expecting Dick Laswell (another Big Springer) to play a lot football for TCU next fall. He may even be running first string." PAT McLAUGHLIN, Carlsbad manager, after Ike Jackson had hit

that towering home run against Big Spring here recently:

"When Ike came back to the dugout, I said 'Boy, that flust have
felt good'. He said, "No, Mr. Pat, it didn't. I hit it way down on
the end of the bat."

NEW YORK SPORTS WRITER: : "I guess the loneliest job in the world would be that of the third base coach for the Baltimore Orioles."

ENOS SLAUGHTER, when asked to recall some of the great plays he had made for the St. Louis Cardinals: "I didn't make any plays I should have made."

GRAYLE HOWLETT, front office boss of the Tulsa Oilers::: "These (Texas League clubs) are eight of the best contenders we've ever had at one time. There is good balance from top to bottom, there appears to be no runaway threat nor is there any dismal

A CINCINNATI PLAYER, on Saul Rogovin, who loafed his way out "Saulie will love Havana. That's the siests country and he loves

his siestas. He always napped on bus rides and occasionally got a few winks on the bench."

EARL CALDWELL SR., now in his 29th season in Organized base

"I'm going to try to make it 30 seasons. I might even go longer than that if these kids can't get 'em out. I haven't had a sore arm in

RED LYNN, manager of the Lubbock Hubbers of the WT-NM League:
"Players breaking into Organized baseball these days have it easier than the old-timers had. One of the big advantages now is that the veterans help out the youngsters. I remember, the oldsters that the veterans help out the youngsters.

were not too willing to help the rookies. Salaries are better now, too. "The chief difference between these boys and big leaguers is net so much ability as being able to do with your ability necessary. Fellows down here have just as much ability, but they

are unable to use it as well as those in the higher leagues."

FRANK LANE of the Chicago Sox. on Gabe Paul of Cincinnati: "I don't see how Gabe can look himself in the face when he shaves. Imagine getting such a star as Gus Bell for three guys named Henley, Abrams and Rossi."

JOCKEY RAY YORK, who rode Determine to victory in the Ken tucky Derby:
"Determine may look small but he feels big."

Trucks, Lopat Hill Foes In Chicago This Evening

oldest and most respected pres. ing staffs of the Cardinals, 34, the Cubs, 30, the Athletics, 30, and ther proof is assembled, one way other, on the question:

Are the Yankees through? Trucks, the 35-year-old fireballer, will pitch for the Chicago White
Sox and Lopat the 35-year-old soft

Park night game in a virtual tie stuff expert, for the five-time with Cleveland for the league champion New Yorkers. champion New Yorkers. lead—on an even-up basis in Manager Paul Richards and games won and lost but trailing

General Manager Frank Lane of the Indians 10 percentage points. the Sox are on record to the effect The Yanks are just one game back FORT WORTH IF- Buck White the Yanks have had it and that of both of them.

Colonial Invitation Golf Tourna-ment.

Morey withdrew because of busi-

Casey Stengel, the Yank mantees off May 27 with such top stars ager, dismisses this theory as imag-as Ben Hogan, Julius Boros, Jim-inative at best.

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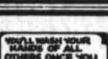
some light on the subject, it is

apparent that Mr. Lopat is not.

Lefty Lopat is undefeated in five

Nor, for that matter, is Trucks.

has won four of seven.



derdog, last night at St. Nicholas were: Referee Pepe Scalzo 6-4. Arena and lost a split decision to Judge Charley Shortell 6-3-1, Judge the fleet Algerian lightweight. Americo Schiavone 8-2, AP 9-1. Five Abilene Ball

Players Ailing tenders.

Khalfi used superior speed and a solid right hand punch to offset Saddler's left-hand punching and roughing tactics. Referee Teddy Martin had Khalfi a lopsided 8-2 winner but the other officials thought it was close. Judge Joe Eppy voted for Khalfi 6-4 and Judge Joe Agnetio for Saddler 6-4. The AP card found for Khalfi 5-4-1. Hard luck and rain spelled rest in the West-Texas New Mexico League Monday night. All games were postponed with doubleheaders slated at the same places Tuesday

Carbon monoxide leaking into their bus on the way to Albuquer-que put five Ahliene Blue Sox teammates in an Albuquerque hos-pital and sicked the rest of them. pital and sicked the rest of them.
Reported in good condition but held overnight in the hospital were Oriando Torres, John Shaw, Juan del Torre, Oriando Varona and Osmund Walker,
Heavy rain dampened baseball ardor for Pampa at Borger, Plainview at Clovis and Lubbock at Amarillo.

STANDINGS

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San Angelo at BIG SPRING postponed ain. Midland 5, Carlebad 3

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vs. Loes (1-3)
St. Louis at New York, night, Staley
(3-3) vs. Jansen (3-4) or Hearn (3-3)
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(3-3) vs. Simmons (4-4)
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Milwaukse at Philadelphia, night, Perkowski (1-1) vs. LaPaine (6-2)
Cheinmail at Philadelphia (3-2)
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Mannington v 17 38 8
Boston Tuesday's Schedule

New York at Chicago, night, Morgan
(3-6) vs. Trucks (4-3)
Boston at Chresiand, night, Renry (3-1)
vs. Houtteman (1-2)
Washington at Bulttmore, night, McDermott (1-3) vs. Turicy (4-2) or Pillette (3-3)
Fhiladelphia at Detrott, Martin (1-2) vs.
Oromsk (6-1)
Bionday's Besulta
Boston 8, Detrott 3
Only game acheduled

TEXAS-LEAGUE

Shreveport 9, Beaumont 8 Okiahoma City 7, Dallas 6 San Antonto 7, Heaston 3 Fort Worth at Tulsa, postponed, rain

Whitfield Eyes Mile Record

HOUSTON UB-Mal Whitfield. who has announced he will try to break the newly-established record for the mile run at the Southern AAU Track and Field Meet here May 29, has drawn some competi-

Strue Landquist and Bjorn Bogerud of Oklahoma A&M filed entries yesterday. Landquist, a sopho-more, won the mile in the Missouri Valley Conference meet here May 8 in 4:20 but has run it in 4:09 this Other late entries included Don

Morton, the Southwest Conference 440-yard dash champion from

Baylor Will Get Three Odessans

WACO #-Baylor University has By TOM BRANAGAN and Wednesday's-may throw received letters of intent from

Head Coach George Sauer an-nounced the signing of halfback pitching decisions this season and and end Sonny McLaughlin. Moody Trucks, a 20-game winner in 1953, is also a strong track competitor

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Pitchers Take Lumps Monday

You couldn't tell the pitchers without a program Monday night Anton in the Texas League. The circuit, and hit two batters in pitching the usually noted as a burler-dominatusually noted as a hurler-dominat-ed league, staged a parade of 20

Mustangs Play **Exes Tonight**

SWEETWATER (SC) - The 1954 ed out, They're due for a doubleedition of the Sweetwater High header Tuesday night.
School football team concludes its At Houston, Duren allowed four spring drills with a game against hits to the home team, three of the Exes here tonight. The engage- them going to Howie Phillips. Two ment starts at 8 o'clock. Admission prices have been

Creek Lake. Jack Leonard, who is bound for TCU; Angel Olvera, Ken Young, Buddy Weaver Will Harold Green, LaRay McElroy, Turn Golf Pro

for the Exes. year's regulars who will see action. Colo.

Only one hurler went the disilo's Ryne Duren walked eight

vin over Houston's Buffs. The Buffs, current occupants o the cellar, used four pitchers in the

At Dallas, nine pitchers appear-ed during a 7-6 Oklahoma City

Shreveport and Beaumont use seven pitchers as the Sports eked out a 9-8 win. Fort Worth and Tulsa were rain-

evold monotonous, dangerous bighous bravel --- get there three times feeter Houston runs were walked in. San Antonio got six runs in the e ride in clean, pleasant comfort pegged at 25 and 50 cents. Pro- first two innings off Jose Brach a unive the problem of truveling with shift ceeds will go toward financing a a newcomer to Houston, but did spring camp for footballers at Oak little thereafter against three Buff a zero travel modey with Prones's family fore plan — or 10% on your return trip with a round trip ticket relief pitchers. The trio held San

ish are among those who will play HOUSTON W-Buddy Weaver says he will become a professions The 1954 Ponies will field a line golfer after being released from averaging 185 pounds. Roland Pow-military service in four months. ell, Cloyd Schilling, Frank Smith, The former Southwest Conference Connie Rudd, Carroll Green and golf champion from Rice Institute Harold Hobbs are among last is now stationed at Camp Carson,

Antonio hitless from the third through the ninth innings, when Dick Atkinson surrendered a pair of hits and one run.

The win kept San Antonio 2% games ahead of second-place with six of their own in the sixth and seventh frames.

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Golf Winner Kisses General

Golf Tournament, kisses Lt. Gen. Floyd L. Parks after receiving the championship trophy from him. Meanwhile, Gen. Parks, who appears to be enjoying himself, gets a hug from Margaret Allen of Norfolk, Va., who holds the bowl awarded her as low amateur in the tourney. Mrs. Zaharias carded a 299 for the 72 holes and Mrs. Allen a 317. Gen, Parks is commander of the Second Army. (AP Wirephoto).

ARTESIA OPENS HERE TONIGHT

changed managers since they last when Umpire Al Sample decided visited Big Spring, move into Big to call it quits. Spring to begin a two-game series with Pepper Martin's Broncs to- base hits in the abbreviated connight. Game time is 8:15 p.m.

has not lived up to expectations for Big Spring. Delatorre's blow, but which is still one of the most which occurred in the first inning. feared clubs in the league.

the strapping Nego lad who the second.

here last month had gotten as far as the last half

second with no one out.

The Colts had counted in the top half of the fourth on a single by John Tayoan and Paul Ortowsky's was expected to be the biggest was expected to be the biggest fitted from last night's intra-

Each team had collected three test.

went for two bases. Phipps is the former Big State
League ace who has won four games without a loss. Tugerson is have saved Big Spring's bacon in

notched 29 wins for Knoxville last Three times Ortosky, the Angelo catcher, arrested Big Spring made real progress. They've won Jimmy Adair, the former coach runners trying to steal second of the Chicago White Sox, is now base. Martin, the Big Spring manmanager of the NuMexers. Hoot ager, apparently was going along each other often enough to allow Gibson, now with Dallas, had the on the theory that the Colt receiver job when the Numexers stopped would have trouble controlling the mist-dampened ball. However, be

San Angelo was leading at the time by a 1-0 score but Big Spring. Malone had walked Spring had runners at first and street and had not retired a man be street and had not ret

crowd of the year, since it was league warfare when the Phils and Bargain. Night. However, more Cardinals split a pair of decisions. Richard Bravo and Julio Dela- Bargain. Night. However, more

is being given last season's buyers.

the order received.

sold after Sept. 1.

but new requests will be filled in

Cougars Have Made All Schoolboy It Tough For Tech

Associated Press Sports Editor

The tight barrier of the Southwest Conference still stands—there will be no new members at least for even months. That's when the conference meets again.

the Sunday game was suspended after six innings and the Cardinals

couldn't catch up against Murry

St. Louis unleashed its home run

out, and Stan Musial added one

hits in registering the first shutout by a Cardinal pitcher this season.

Little Joe Presko scattered seven

At Detroit, Manager Freddie Hutchinson of the Tigers went against baseball custom and or-

dered pitcher Ned Garver to walk

home run that set the Cubs on the

against Karl Drews in relief.

BUMS NOT HITTING

How Does Alston

By BEN PHLEGAR

The lesson for today is how to from third to first place Dickson. while averaging less than three runs a game over the last 10

power in the full-length contest.
Wally Moon, Rip Repulski and
Ray Jabionski hit for the circuit
against Robin Roberts, who had
pitched a one-hitter the last time The instructor is Walter Alston, who used to teach school in the Midwest and who now is learning the facts of major league life as manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, National League champions, who had inspired fear in the hearts of their opponents with their mighty slugging. The punch was so potent the league batting champ, Carl Furillo, hit seventh in the order. By now Alston must be about convinced the Dodgers did it with

the potential tying run. The strat-egy backfired when Jackie Jensen He has his team in an exact first-place tie with Philadelphia lined into the left field seats for a three-run homer that won the but over the last 10 games the game for Boston. Dodgers have scored a total of 27 Hutchinson's reasoning seems more justified when you realize the man he ordered walked was Ted Williams, who got eight for runs, with 10 of them coming in a single game. The opposition has scored 31 runs. The team batting Ted Williams, who got eight for nine in the Detroit double-header average has skidded from .280 to .259. The home run production has

two official trips yesterday. Hank Sauer broke a 2-2 tie in Of the 10 games, the Dodgers have won six and lost four. The victories have come almost enthe fifth inning with a grand-slam Chances are either Jodie Phipps Bob Gonzalves got Angelo's oth-or Jim Tugerson will toe the slab for the New Mexico club, which Luis Caballero had lashed out hits ped by Carl Erskin's two-hitter tirely from excellent pitching, topagainst St. Louis Saturday.

But the big factor which has allowed Brooklyn to improve its position has been the inability of the other clubs to take advantage of the Dodger slump,

half a game out of first, have seven and lost two. But the rest of the league has been beating

can't last indefinitely and for this Rain deprived the Broncs and was 'on target' in getting Bravo in reason he's happy about the immediate schedule. The seventhing their game last night, after it allero in the second. Audie Malone was on the hill lyn tonight for a two-game series for San Angelo while Mike Rainey to be followed by the last-place Pittsburgh Pirates, who will be

three and had not retired a man Even in such a slump the on strikes. Rainey had issued one Dodgers should win at least five

There's An Unprecedented **Demand For Tech Tickets**

LUBBOCK (SC) - Requests for for the increased tempo were season tickets to Texas Tech's 1954 Tech's Gator Bowl win last Jan-home football games are being re-uary and interest generated by the ceived at an unprecedented rate. according to Jimmie Wilson, busibership. ness manager of athletics. Among reasons Wilson advanced

Phils In Need Of Top Sticker

NEW YORK & Cincinnati Manager Birdie Tebbetts tabs the Philadelphia Phillies as serious contenders for the National League flag only if they get "another" player. He means, of course, an-Most observers around the loop agree with Tebbetts.

Now that Chet Nichols and Gene Waco Position Conley have started to win for the Milwaukee Braves, Charlie Grimm's men could start moving. These two were supposed to take up most of the slack left by the departure of Johnny Antonelli and Don Liddle in the Bobby Thomson Don Liddle in the Bobby Thomson deal with the New York Giants.
. . The ignominy of it all: Chicago White Sox have sent 24 pinch hitters to the plate and only one, Bob Keegan, a pitcher of all things, has come through. . . From Ted Williams the day before he went 8 for 9: "My timing is still way off and I'm not taking my natural cut."

The long fences in Baltimore are playing havor with the hitters and it's a good bet that they'll be pulled in some by next season. Sam Mele clouted a 425-foot "out" the other day. . . Oriole Manager Jimmy Dykes, incidentally, says be thinks the club is playing better ball because the fans are behind it. "Bill Veeck always said that as the St. Louis Browns, it was a better club on the road than at home because in St. Louis no-body cared about them," he explains.

Pioneer onslaught, 5-4, to sweep a in the single sport. For instance the played halfback, quarterback and linebacker in football. He played all three positions in bas-over Galveston after building up a big lead.

At Waco, Lefty Roger Sawyer defeats in holding the Corpus Christi batsmen to seven singles, as 3-1 pitching record and a .381 bitching two and fanning seven. The win, which hardly could have come at a more timely point, allowed the Pirates to salvage the body cared about them," he explains.

bid for Southwest Conference mem-Tickets will be mailed to purchasers beginning July 1. Priority

By The Associated Press

Individual game tickets will be Texas Tech's hom schdul in scheduled in the Class C loop escluds West Texas State, Sept. 25; caped unscathed from the mois-Oklahoma A&M, Oct. 2; Texas ture. That was at Midland, where Western, Get. 9; University of Tul-sa (Homecoming), Nov. 13; and University of Houston, Nov. 20. The

advantage of 14 walks and two hit first three are night games.
Season tickets cost \$15. Checks or money orders payable to Texas Tech College should also include 25 cents for mailing charges, Wil- er tallies were all unearned, how other hitter who can drive in the son said. Orders may also be made ever. Bob Feller staved off a in person at the Athletic Office in strong Artesia threat in the ninth to gain the decision, striking out

Waco had bettered itself, fore and aft, in the Big State League pennant chase Tuesday.

The second-place Pirates defeated third-place Corpus Christi, 4-3, Monday night while Harlingen shut out front-running Tyler, 2-0. The results put Waco a game nearer the lead and pulled them a game more ahead of the Clippers.

Austin also fell a game more back of the Pirates as Bryan's In.

back of the Pirates as Bryan's In- He demonstrates versatility no dians weathered a ninth-inning only in the number of sports but
Pioneer onslaught, 5-4, to sweep a in the single sport. For instance

There are reasons to believe there won't be any new members for years—perhaps in a time when attendance at football games isn't very good and somebody is needed to bick up.

It is reasonable to think that the conference would let Texas Tech in if there was nobody else with claims to membership. University of Houston certainly is not to be criticized for seeking a place in the league, but it's pretty obvious that Houston's efforts have made it tough for Tech.

The conference does not want to enlarge if it would destroy the round-robin in football, something that makes the Southwest Conference son (Dallas), 7-Waco Tech, 8-Highstand Park (Dellas), 8-Paris, 16-Longview, 11-Port Arthur, 12-Tex-

would cut out some of those re-munerative intersectional games,

Weave His Magic?

AP Sports Writer

Sunday. Williams went hitless in totaled a mere three.

Only the New York Giants, no

Alston realizes this happy state

torre walked in succession to open than 250 people were present when Philadelphia whipped St. Louis, Big Spring's half of the fourth the game got under way. ond half of Sunday's double-header which was suspended by Pennsy vania curfew. In the regularly scheduled game St. Louis won, 8-0. Boston edged Detroit, 4-3, and Chicago defeated Pittsburgh, 10-6. The other clubs weren't scheduled.

Rain held the high cards in Monday night's play in the Long-

horn League.
Only one of the five games Roswell got only seven hits off the Sweetwater hurling, but took

A five-run third inning was th key point in Odessa's win. The Oilto gain the decision, striking out the last two batters with two men

San Angelo held a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the fourth when a sudden but a heavy rainstorm arrived and canceled the game in

Wink Athlete Wins Five Letters Again

WINK (I Speaking of versatile athletes, consider Ralph Turner of Wink High School.

Champs Decided

Sixteen district champions star eliminations this week for the State Schoolboy Baseball Tournament in

Austin June 2. The last district titlist was determined yesterday when Paris beat Gainesville for the District 9

Longview, 11-Port Arthur, 12-Tex-as City, 13-Austin (Houston), 14-

more than one new member would likely do just that. Bog Turley, promising young pitcher for the Baltimore Orioles, won 23 games for Aberdeen, S. D. in 1949, his first year in organized baseball. Houston has some ties with Bay-lor that causes the latter to want the Houston school in if Tech came in.

Oklahoma also hurt Tech's chances a year and a half ago when a representative came to Dallas and made an application despite the fact that the conference had passed a resolution that no applications would be received but that any new member would have to come in by invitation only. Despite what they say up at Norman and elsewhere, Oklahoma wanted in the conference and probably still wants in.

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The SCD-owned range pitting ma-

Linden Soloman, James G. Barr.

Clyde A. Burns, and the two farms

Among Dawson County farmers

Archer of the Evalena Communi-

Ordinarily you'd never expect to Big Spring, area conservationist find a brand new alarm clock, with the SCS. with a luminous dial, ticking away in a weed patch in the corner of a ranch pasture, but that's what a visitor to the J. Y. Robb Ranch ties at a small rental fee per acre could have seen last week.

The day before, L. H .Batton. SCD had some items of equipranch manager, had put a Bra- ment that they thought they might cero to chopping the weeds out of sell. They advertised it and an- a back-seat driver. a row of Blue Panic Grass. It took nounced bids would be received. hours to complete the job that Last week they held a meeting should have been done in less than to open the bids. Since they had 60 minutes. The next morning Bat- stipulated in the announcement New To One Driver ton put the clock and another Bra- that they reserved the right to recere on the job, and Juan Garza, ject any and all bids, they exerwho is Batton's man of all jobs, cised that privilege, and said they let the second Bracero understand would operate all this machinery day, and it was the 160th delivery just exactly what was expected. again this year on the same basis It worked. as in the passing machinery.

Troy Pierce of the Tarzan Community has reported a Jersey cow calving twin whiteface calves. have also approved 11 new conser-The rains put him back into the vation plans covering a total of business of cotton farming and the 2.245 acres, and these include the cow is putting him in the cattle farms of Leland Henry McCarty,

business Thad Hale, northeast of Coa- of B. N. Pace, all in the Cuthbert homa, says that last week his land Community; the farm of John Mawas the wettest it has been since hon near Loraine; the C. A. Hop-1923. Rain gauges registered the per farm in the Spade Community; rainfall at from three to four the Lowell K. Schmidt farm near inches over the area. He expected Colorado City, and the two L. L.

wettest areas early this week. The supervisors also authorized Hale's neighbor, C. T. DeVaney, the purchase of a water meter that also expected to be able to get into will gauge within two per cent of some of his sandiest lands this the gallons per minute being pumped from irrigation wells. The

to be able to get into same of the Bodine farms near Buford.

the SCS.

M. Weaver, north of Big Spring use of this meter will enable the and in the deep sand belt, tried farmer to buy the proper size of to get a tractor going last Thurs- equipment to enable him to make day but the ground was so wet the most advantageous use of the that the best he could do was to capacity of his well. The meter will

The first range pitting trial in Midland County has been made on the Sam Preston Ranch, about 25 who have called on Jess Jenkins and miles southeast of Midland. A drill his SCS staff at Lamesa for as-owned by the Martin-Howard Soil sistance in outlining conservation Conservation District was then plans for their places to include used to seed the pitted area with a both Blue Panic Grass and Guar, mixture of Sideoats Grama and are A. M. Blackstock and O. M.

This pitting trial was carried ty: Ernest Carr and P. B. Brooks out under the direction of J. C. of Higginbotham; Ernest Mitchell, Ebersole of Abilene, SCS grass A. A. Tuckness and F. C. McDouseeding specialist, using a disc gal of Klondyke; J. Frank Hogue plow modified for this purpose of Sparenberg; Cleon Payton. Every other disc had been re- whose farm is two miles south of moved from the plow, and the re- Sand, and Lloyd Mears of Grandmaining discs were set two inches view. off center so that they cut alter- Bill Anderson, who lives five nating pits in the land surface miles south of Lamesa on the Stanrather than continuous furrows. ton road has a perfect stand of

Also observing the pitting trial Blue Panic up to a good start. and other grass seeding activities Carl Hogue has planted five acres were H. W. Cooper of Lincoln, Nebrasks, plant materials specialist for the Great Plains States with Blue Panic has an extensive root the USDA; James E. Smith of system and old stands sometimes San Antonio, Texas plant materials become sod-bound. Specialists say specialist, and W. S. Goodlett of these old patches should be chis-

Sen. Capehart (R-Ind), the comioles." Capehart spoke in advance of the closed-door meeting.

fecting the existing housing statutes. Any new programs must be given the most careful scrutiny."

2. Liberalization of the home repair and modernization program with a recommended boost to \$3,000 in the maximum. public interest and the housing projects.

under the home repair and nowdefunct postwar apartment house construction phases of the govern-ment's loan insurance programs administered by the Federal Housing Administration,

On the eve of the committee's

Man Obtains Court Order Against Wife

DETROIT &-Edwin Arnold has a court order protecting him from should be limited to "basic and his wife Bessie Mae while his essential" improvements-excluddivorce suit is pending.

Arnold, of suburban Southfield and barbecue pits. Township, obtained the restraining order yesterday.

He told Circuit Judge Vincent M. Brennan his wife beat him with a slipper and poured water on him The supervisors of the Mitchell while he was sleeping, made him scrub floors; made him take off his shoes when he entered the house. He also said his wife was

Births In Hurry Not

ST. LOUIS A-A baby was born on the way to a hospital yestercredited to Leroy Coulter in his as in the past. The SCD also owns 11 years as a city ambulance

Both the mother, Mrs. Evelyn The Mitchell SCD supervisors Green, 21, and her son were reported in excellent condition at St Louis Maternity Hospital.

> eled and nitrogen fertilizer applied Carson Echols of the Patricia Community has one of the oldest stands of Blue Panic in Dawson County, He recently finished chiseling his Blue Panic as well as his Sand Bluestern and has arranged for his nitrogen fertilizer.

would concentrate on, sealing satisfaction with Mason's recommendations.

Capehart expressed general satisfaction with Mason's recommendations.

Though the commendations of recommendations and FHA regulations.

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Though the commendations are commendations. to put President Eisenhower's Capehart a cluster of recommenda-

100 per cent government insurance And speaking for the commit- of 40-year mortgages for construcee's seven Democrats, Sen. May- tion of new homes costing up to bank (D-SC) said in a statement: \$7,000 for families whose dwellings "Congress can best serve the are torn down in slum clearance

given the most careful scrutiny."

The committee has spent much of its time recently investigating alleged multimillion-dollar abuses lowable loan is \$2,500 repayable on the property of the

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ing such things as swimming pools

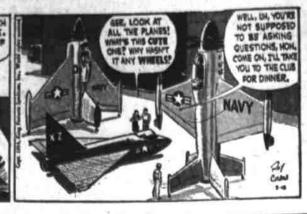
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Senate Panel Takes **Up Housing Program**

Banking Committee sets out today missioner Norman P. Mason sent to put President Eisenhower's Committee Norman P. Mason sent

Sen. Capehart (R-Ind), the com-mittee chairman, said in an inter-view the big problem facing the tration recommendations for group was to write a bill that broadened activity in the housing would eliminate "all the loop-field:

1. A new program calling for

in three years.

Mason's recommendations in-1. The FHA should not make

good on defaulted home repair loans until the lenders have started 2. Lenders should be made to

assume a portion of loss from de-faulted loans.

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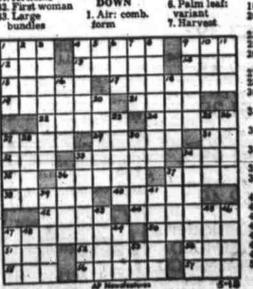


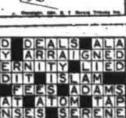
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but the fish supplied the soil with phosphorus. Plants grow poorly in soil which has little phosphorus. All plants, as well as all animals, need some phosphorus for life.

Tomorrow: Facts About Corn.

plants need are lime, nitrogen and potash or potassium. When ploneer farmers on this continent started to raise crops, they often found soil with plenty of minerals. As the years passed, however, their crops because the limit of the plants of the plants

Sometimes the rain fails to come down for too long a time. Then it becomes important for people to water their lawns and gardens.

Water must reach the roots, but They also need minerals from the soil. If we placed the bare roots of a bush in a tub of water, the bush would die within a few days or weeks.

Early English settlers in Plymouth were taught to place dead The third tract received lime, mouth were taught to place dead The third tract received lime, fish in the ground at the time they manure and super-phospate; the planted maize, or Indian corn. The corn yield of this tract was 74 and

caused while the aircraft is in a

MAY GET WORSE

Sonic 'Booms' Becoming More And More Worry

exist, the waves continue to the LOS ANGELES, May 18 (2)—
There might come a day when folks will think twice before building a house with a nice, big, expensive picture window.

And the owner of a greenhouse—
if he gets to thinking about it too much a might well reach a point.

But with the arrival of the Fig.

much — might well reach a point where he's afraid to go inside.

There is no need for alarm at present. But if scientists keep pushing the speed of flight higher and higher such things could come to pass.

It's all because of a manmade headache becoming increasingly troublesome — the veritable claps of doom called sonic explosions.

The cannonlike booms are force Base here said:

The cannonlike booms are Force Base here said: caused by planes breaking the sonic barrier. So far few have resulted in property damage. They to cause the Air Force to order dive can be controlled quite acthrough the sound barrier near big cities. The Air Force said the behavior of shock waves caused by exceeding the speed of sound in level flight." many as three million people at once and "the excitement of families in the affected areas reached a point of terror in some in-

It was hard enough on police and newspaper switchboards when the sonic booms occurred only when some carefree pilot put his jet into a rocketing dive. Such playful ma-neuvers caused hundreds of calls to public agencies from alarmed citizens. The booms have been mistaken for everything from dyna-mite blasts in the next block to earthquakes. But now there are planes which can exceed the speed of sound in level flight.

Apparently the booms will be-Apparently the booms will be-come more severe as planes fly faster. One leading aircraft engi-neer has predicted the harricane-like pressures in sonic explosions may eventually be used as a weapon — for bombing missions

Science still hasn't put its finger on all the factors contributing to sonic explosions. The pressure waves from supersonic airplanes been compared to the waves a boat creates in the water. When these waves reach the ground and human ears they sound like thun-Up to now most sonic explosions

have been caused by diving air-planes. As they dive downward and accelerate to speeds above that of sound, a pattern of shock waves forms and moves toward the earth with the plane at the same speed and in the same direction.

If certain atmospheric condition

TV Used To Nab Casino Cheaters

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (A) —This gambling city is preparing to catch cheaters by electronics.

One plush easino, The Sands, inaugurated last night an elaborate television circuit by which Jake Freedman, president of the hotel corporation, can watch all 10 gaming tables at once from his office on the floor above.

The closed circuit consists of 10 cameras which show, on the screen of Freedman's receiver, only the hands of the players and dealers at the 10 tables.

The cameras, a botel spokesman

The cameras, a botel spokesman said, do not identify the players but show only their hands and the exchange of money between deal-

Brazilian City Hit By Bus Fare Riot

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (A Forty-three persons were injured and 18 buses smashed as students after a protest meeting against a 1-cruseiro (5%-cent) fare boost Thirteen persons were treated for bullet wounds and 30 for other

Exercises Set

other awards.

Students to receive the certificates are Ronald White, Barbara Ann Morris, Ray Lee Newsom, Joe

Commencement exercises for graduates of the five common schools in Howard County will be their crops became smaller. Many pioneers gave up their old farms and moved to places where the soil was "new and rich."

During modern times, thousands of facts have been gathered about soil and crops. Many things have been learned at colleges of agriculture.

Up-to-date farmers make sure that the soil has minerals in the proper amounts for crops. One test was carried out by giving different fertilizers to three tracts of land.

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Methodist Circles Have **Programs**

Circles of First Methodist WSCS eld individual meetings Monday. Maudie Morris Circle met in the home of Mrs. E. S. Underwood for a World Outlook program. Mrs. H. M. Rowe was program Seven attended.

A skit, "Another Chance," was

oall to worship, "Jesus Christ -Mrs. Charile Pruitt offered a prayer, Mrs. Chadd was hostess. The group of nine was dismissed with the circle prayer.

Mary Willis Circle

Mrs. C. T. Clay taught the lesson from "Winning the Children," by Gaines S. Dobbins for the Mary Willis Circle of the First Baptist when they met in the for a World Outlook program.

Mrs. H. M. Rowe was program leader and assisting here were Mrs.
T. G. Adams, Mrs. Underwood and Mrs. O. B. Patterson, Mrs. Royce dby current events of mission

A skit, "Another Chance," was given for members of Rebs Thomas Circle at the church. In the skit were Mrs. Knox Chadd, Mrs. O. D. York, Mrs. Martin Staggs and Mrs. W. R. Sparkman.

Mrs. L. R. Saunders was elected circle leader for the coming year. Mrs. John Custer gafe the

TELEVISION LOG

KMID-TV Channel 2; KCBD-TV, Channel 11; KDUB-TV, Channel 13. (Program information is furnished by the stations, which are responsible for its accuracy).

TUESDAY EVENING

4:00 Welcome Travalers
4:00 On Your Account
5:00 Six-Qun Theatre
6:00 Channel II Revue
6:25 Sporte
6:20 Weather
6:30 The World Today
6:40 Weather
8:00 Texas in Review
8:30 Yord Theatre
9:00 Judge For Yourself
8:30 Weather
9:00 Judge For Yourself
9:50 News Of The Hour
9:46 Weather
9:55 Sporte
10:00 Into The Night

EDIN
4:00 Doty on Duty
4:13 Beauty School of the
AD
4:30 Children's Theatre
4:45 Cartonn Time
5:00 Ace The Clown
5:30 Red River Resinguies
6:00 Com unity Crossreads
6:10 Jo Wasfford
6:10 Jo Wasfford
7:30 Circle II
6:20 Personality Pumils
6:20 Personality Pumils
6:20 Models in Style
8:45 This Week in Sports
10:10 News Sports Westing
10:10 News Sports Westing
10:10 Shoot To Kill
11:20 Sign Off

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ERLD—Tennessee Ernis
WBAP—Man on the Go
ETXC—Fullon Lewis Jr.

KROT-Tomorov's S'ines
KRLD-Nests
WBAP-Nests
WBAP-Nests
TXC-Ed Petitis
Inils
ESST-Music For Dreaming
KRLD-You And Your Doctor
WBAP-Schind the Sews
KTXC-Ess Oriffis
LBST-Sports: Music KRLD-Westling Matches
WBAP-Tex Quinn
KTXC-Billing S'made; News

3rd at Main Dial 4-6371

KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1090; WBAP (NBC) 200; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400 (Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy).

WEDNESDAY MORNING

REST-Farm & Ranch New ERLD-Rural Mullbox WBAP-Chuck Wagon Gang ETXO-Sunny Side Up

KMID

4:00 Nors's Kitchen

4:20 Rouse Party

4:25 News Hilles

5:00 Crusader Rabbit

5:05 2.Gun Playhouse

6:25 TV Weatherman

6:25 TV Weatherman

6:20 Teans in Review

1:20 Abbott & Coatelle

1:20 I Lee Three Lives

1:20 IV News Pinal

1:20 Weathervane

1:21 Hountardes

1:22 Silver Wing Show

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KBST-Eddy Arnold KRLD-Stamps Quartet WBAP-News KTEC-Sump Side Op 8:38 KBST-Millelly Mile KDLD-News

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KRST-Austin Kiplinger KRLD-Benlah WBAP-Music: Parm News WBAP-Dinner Date KRST-Am. Town Meeting KRLD-Johnny Dollar WHAP-Dragnet KTXC-News KRST—Rocket Rangers
KRLD—Cheraliers
WBAP—Morgan Seatty News
ETXC—Gabriel Heatter
KTXC—Search Never Ends
5:56
KRSC—Gabriel Heatter
KTXC—Search Never Ends
5:56

KRST-Music For Dreaming

Mrs. O. B. Patterson, Mrs. Royce work or favorite Scripture verse. The meeting was closed with a pray-All circles will meet at the church next Monday for a business meeting, refreshments were served to seven mem-

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PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

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WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

WOMAN'S KISS ...

THAT KILLED!

IN MUSICALSI

American Authorities See Red Agitation Center In Guatemala

vinced Moscow has turned loose the Communist game," Communist agitators to foment

This belief, U.S. diplomats said, weeks, American authorities said is based on recent developments in they believe the signal for this Costa Rica, Nicaragua and Hon-duras and climaxed now by an activity came from Moscow late Nehru Details His apparently large shipments of last year. arms to Guatemala from Commu- At that time, they recalled Guanist-controlled Stettin, once a Ger-temala's three top Communist man port but new incorporated leaders visited Moscow.

The State Department an events have occurred: are based solely of counced late yesterday that an On April 3, Nicaraguan exiles grounds, not religious. unspecified quantity and type of from Costa Rica unsuccessfully arms now are being unloaded from tried to assassinate anti-Commuat the Guatemalan port of Puerto io Somoza. Barrios.

The announcement said that: partment of State considers that munists in Central America and tion creates problems."

This is a development of gravity."

an arch-foe of Guatemala.

"In every country in Asia they partment of State considers that this is a development of gravity. For a number of years the United States has blocked all arms sales to Guatemala. It has respect to the Pacific coast of Nicaragua. The Pacific coast of Nicaragua of such problems to future generative of the Pacific coast of Nicaragua. mala is the center of Communist

OPENS-6:45 P. M.

SHOW STARTS-8:00 P. M.

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

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PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TERRACE

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SHOW STARTS-8:00 P. M.

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

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FERRER

At the end of April, almost all of the banana workers, numbering over 20,000, in the northern sector of Honduras went out on a wildcat strike. Workers in shops, telephone exchanges and hospitals also struck, paralyzing the entire area. Guatemala lies just to the north of Honduras.

tols and 40 rifles described as

bearing hammer and sickle mark-

The Honduran government threw three newly arrived Guatemalan consuls out of the area and last week Secretary of State Dulles suggested they may have triggered walkout. The strike has been

Guatemala Refuses Comment On Report GUATEMALA (P-The chief of

Guatemala's armed forces refused Demands Service to confirm or deny today a U.S. State Department report that arms from Communist-controlled Poland are being unloaded in this country Col. Carlos Enrique Diaz told ewsmen that Guatemala's constitution prohibits the disclosure of any information of a military

Lost 20 Pounds With Barcentrate

Mrs. Lucile Adams, 9045 Kissell, Dallas, Texas, wrote as follows: "I lost 20 pounds my first two bottles of Barcentrate, I weighed 135, I now weigh 115. Barcentrate is just won-derful."

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you the way to take off ugly fat re-turn the empty bottle for your money back. At all Texas druggists.

WASHINGTON American agitation in Central America and well discount of the control eral Labor Confederation of Gua-Communist agreeters to Looking back over unrest in Center lemans and the Strife and chaos in volatile Central America during the past six World Federation of Trade Unions

Missionary Stand

NEW DELHI &-Prime Minister Nehru said today his government's Since then, they said, these objections to foreign missionaries are based solely on political

a cargo ship of Swedish registry nist Nicaraguan President Anastas- is one of the oldest religions in India and foreign missionaries had Somoza has ruled Nicaragua for done excellent work here, especialabout 20 years and his death, offi- ly in education and social welfare. "Because of the origin of these class said, would cause a political arms, the point of their embarka- vacuum and a prolonged political sands of foreign missionaries in the upheaval. He is also regarded as India, he said, and the "creation quantity of arms involved, the De-one of the most active anti-Com- of a further large foreign popula-

Included were 2 submachineguns, ations," he said. 20 hand grenades, 4 automatic pis-

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IT HAPPENED

No Treetop Here

OMAHA P-Mrs. W. J. Noecker's clothes drier sits in a secondfloor kitchen with a vent pipe extending through the side of a wall. Through the pipe came a sparrow I ought to spend the money on a family to take up homemaking in psychiatrist." the drier.

For a while Mrs. Noecker kept destroying nests and the birds kept rebuilding. One day she found an egg in the nest. She gave up. Now she removes the nest and its egg when she uses the drier.

CARSON CITY, Nev. IF-Among the political advertisein the Nevada Appeal was this one by Dorothy Hersey of Carson Citys-

"If you want my vote, find a home for my mother cat and four kitters."

Not So Discreet

salesman has rented a billboard on trigger. a busy Milwaukee street to help him with his love affair.

Robert Brachman, 29, said he thought up the billboard idea to make up with the girl after a spat. He identified her only as Arlene. The billboard stands at a Wisconsin Avenue Intersection where Korea Truce Line the girl stops every morning to

take a bus to work. Brachman has had the sign repainted several times. He started with "Arlene, what's with you?"

onderful girl."

"It costs \$9 a month for the board plus \$12 every time I change message," Brachman said. 'It's getting too expensive to keep up, and besides my mother thinks

No Appomattox Here

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. OR -Ulysses S. Grant and Robert E. Lee meet here once a month. Grant is chairman of the Fleet Safety Assn. of Niagara Falls, and Lee, of nearby Lewiston, is a member of the group.

Puppy Shoots Man

OMAHA IM - Mickey, a cocker spaniel, shot a man. Mickey's owner, Jerry Danahy, 16, and Jerry Douda, 15, were playing with a .17-calibre air-powered pistol with a broken trigger guard when the pup leaped into MILWAUKEE IP-A Milwaukee his master's lap. A paw hit the

> The discharged pellet hit Danahy square on the chin, inflicting a two-inch gash.

Red Jet Crosses

crossed the neutral zone and flew south as far as Seoul today while S. Defense Secretary Charles The latest one says "Arlene is a Wilson, South Korean President Syngman Rhee and other officials watched a U. S. 8th Army review 65 miles to the northeast.

The 5th Air Force said radar tracked the Red plane southward, but it never was sighted visually. A spokesman said it apparently was a jet.

American Sabre jets tried without success to intercept it before it returned north.

The 5th Air Force said the in cident would be reported to the Military Armistice Commission as a violation of the Korean truce.

Mexican Oil Forecast

MEXICO CITY &-Pemex, Mexco's government-operated petroleum monopoly, predicted yesterday Mexico will produce 85 million barrels of oil this year compared with 79 million last year.

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