BIG SPRING WEEKLY HERALD

Controls Bill Facing Final Tests Today

. By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST pern Democrats in a week of heated WASHINGTON W-The adminis- debate. tration's stripped-to-a-skeleton controls bill faced final roll-call tests

in the House today. And administration leaders had little hope of restoring the major the House might reverse yester-control powers peeled away by a day's 118 to 87 decision to end wage coalition of Republicans and South-

Anti-Fly Plans Are Stepped Up

program.

Sanitarian Lige Fox repeated sent back to committee. everybody's job." He reiterated an appeal for every resident to take extension of the present law. necessary sanitary measures for elimination of fly-breeding

"If you're waiting for the city fogging program or health department action to kill all the files, you're not doing your part to con-trol or reduce the city's fly popula-

he stressed. The sanitarian pointed out that it's practically impossible to kill adult flies, and that the only feasible way to control the pests is through elimination of propagation. Everyone should inspect his own premises and take what steps are necessary to do away with conditions that permit fly breed-

ing, he stated. The health unit is preparing some radio spot announcements for local radio stations to encourage sanitation. Although Big Spring does not have what is considered a serious fly infestation, authorties hope to reduce the number of the discase carriers or, at least,

Guards Held As Hostages

Two guards were reported held as hostages today following a riot

The House vote summoned to the penitentiary, theaters, wire services and outdoor

Another riot broke out about 11 istrative and professional employes amounted to 3,122,000 gallons-on- Bethlehem asked for their approv-

At Frankfort, the state capital, ternal Revenue instead of by the State Police Commissioner Guth-Salary Stabilization Board.

There was one exception: Re publican Leader Martin of Massachusetts told newsmen he thought and price controls July 31.

Rep. Barden (D-NC) sponsored this amendment. Martin, who opposed it, said a Senate-House con-ference committee probably would knock it out of the final bill even if the House didn't cancel yesterday's tentative vote.

Even without the Barden amendment, however, the bill-original-City-County health officials are Truman's wage, price, rent and stepping up their campaign for other control powers for a yearuniversal support of an anti-fly has been so sharply whittled by they'd be surprised if it wasn't

Thursday that the control of files In that case Congress could is "an individual proposition and either allow all controls to die next Monday, when the present law expires, or pass a quick short-term

As it now stands the House bill End wage and price controls on

July 31, 1952. Continue until June 30, 1953, allocation and priority powers and rent control.

"Request" the President to try to stop the steel strike with a Taft-Hartley Law injunction. Reorganize the Wage Stabiliza-

tion board and take away its power to act in labor disputes.

ity had been used in the past to regulate installment buying and house purchases. Another amendment up for re-

consideration today was by Rep. Talle (R-Iowa), It would end practically all price controls after June 30. This amendment, aproved by an unrecorded vote of 145 to 88, appeared to have a good chance of remaining in the bill.

do about rent control. An amend- more than six million tons of steel. same Taft-Hartley Law. mentate remove rent controls on July 31 is pending and has strong

The Senate, in its own version of the controls bill, has voted to retain rent controls until next March 1, when it also would end wage

The House voted yesterday to at the state prison. All state police in Western Kentucky were ployes of newspapers, magazines, which houses approximately 1,000 advertising companies. The pres-

An uprising began among the from price controls.

prisoners at 10 o'clock last night, The House ordered that salaries and was quelled four hours later, of supervisory, executive, adminbe handled by the Bureau of In- ly slightly above the safe sustained al under an agreement that all six

rie Crowe said "a riot of unde- And it voted to allow individual termined proportions" was on at wholesalers and retailers their in its second week of testing. customary pre-Korean price mark-Eddyville is Kentucky's maxi-ups instead of permitting these mum security prison for hardened markups only on an industry-wide

Police Alerted In **Defiance Campaign**

By ARTHUR GAVSHON

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa Johannesburg:

Around midday, after the chief day as hundreds of non-whites preleast 50 Negroes were to breach wholehearted co-operation in the pared to seek jail in a defiance laws ordering them to carry vari- program and water usage this week race segregation laws.

plined yanguard of volunteers can Episcopal Methodist Church would go into action "like soldiers" here and also is acting president in all major cities to flout Jim of the African National Congress.

call had gone out for a general ing the night curiew for nonwork stoppage. Effective precau- whites. tions have been taken to conduct the movement peacefully, he

Behind the campaign is the African National Congress, representing the country's eight million Nethat will so fill the jails Premier groes, and the South African Indian Daniel F. Malan's government can-Congress representing 300,000

Two separate actions were to

THE WEATHER



campaign against South Africa's ous sorts of permits-identity, employment and tax papers and the storage. Yussif A. Cachalia, campoign like. Their leader was the Rev. secretary, said a trained, disci-

Crow restrictions. They expect to Later a Transvaal State leader of the Indian Congress, Nana Sita, He stressed, however, that no was to lead another group in break-

The defiance aims at repeal of coloreds (mixed blood) and Indians. They hope the law defiance will snowball into a mass movement

not handle it. Non-whites outnumber whites a congressional recess.

The growing threat to white supremacy reportedly has produced a new attempt of narrow the wide political gap between Malan's Nationalist government and the oppo-



Korean Military Police struggle with a man authorities identified as 62-year-old Ryu Shi Tae, a member of a secret society known as the Corps of Blood Justice, after he attempted to assassinate second anniversary of the Korean War. Rhee's life was spared when the would-be-assassin's gun failed to fire. (AP Wirephoto via radio

Strike Certain To ast Another Week

By ROWLAND EVANS JR. | always has been under considera-WASHINGTON A - The steel tion.

The House left out of its bill all strike was considered certain to- The law calls for a board of authority for the government to day to continue at least another inquiry, appointed by the Presiweek even if President Truman dent, to look into the issues inback to work. There was no firm indication,

Hartley Labor Law to end the tion of the strike for 80 days. crippling, 24-day strike.

ent law exempts these operations from price controls.

Water consumption withdrawal rate-and the city's would stick together in the long limited shrub irrigation program contract fight, seemed to be proving successful

for irrigation of shrubbery in different sections of the city.

Thursday was on VA Hospital strike would be settled within a grounds, boulevards and at city week, there was no apparent indiparks. Citizens living west of Run- cation of any union shop compronels Street will be allowed to ir- mise. Halleck, refusing to elabrigate plants Friday.

First test of the three-section watering plan last week resulted in consumption of more than 3,000,000 capacity of nearly a half million gallons by week's end.

hasn't resulted in any loss from

Tidelands Vote May Be Delayed

WASHINGTON, June 26 WH-A Senate vote on over-riding the Pres-senate vote on over-riding the Pres-tdent's veto of legislation giving the dent's veto of legislation giving the submerged Swimming Pool Delivery Is coastal lands may be delayed until segregation laws deemed unjust by after the national political conven-

Delayed Due To Oil In Well Chairman O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) of the Senate Interior Committee said he saw no prospect of getting the swimming pool from a well near ter filters as well as contaminate issue brought up for a vote before City Park was being delayed Thurs-July 3, the date tentatively set for day morning by the presence of

Russian Staff Leaves Venezuela

sition United party.

S8-member staff of the Russian drew part of its water supply from how long it will take to till the Qualified informants said former Embassy sailed for home last the area. Defense Minister Oswald Pirow, a night following a diplomatic squab-Nationalist supporter, is negotia-ble which resulted in Venezuela ting secretly for a compromise be-

color tonight priday.

It is and the opposition. The ruling National to the opposition of the opposition. The ruling National to the opposition of the opposition. The ruling National to the opposition of the opposition of the opposition. The ruling National to the opposition of the

however, how the President would tomarily it takes at least a weekreact to yesterday's House request can the President ask a court to -paralleling a previous one from issue an order banning continua-

The steelworkers union, it was Before today's final votes, the House still had to decide what to steelworkers has already cost on the steel industry through the

The President had a chance to tip his hand at his weekly news conference today. His last public the act makes it an unfair labor practice not to bargain collectively. The act says collective bargaining The act makes it an unfair labor comment on Taft-Hartley was a is conferring "in good faith" over curt remark that Congress has no union demands for higher wages power to force its use. He also and other contract changes. The said, however, the use of the law union questions whether the steel companies have, in fact, bargained in good faith, and gives this rea-

The union was reliably reported to have reached a tentative agreement on a new contract late last cord, these reports said, was reothers of the Wednesday companies in the dispute when

Stickiest obstacle to settlement of the dispute, which started last Consumption Tuesday also was November, was a union demand slightly more than 3,000,000 gal- for the union shop, under which all lons. Both days were designated employes could be compelled to join the union.

Beyond a statement by Rep. Hal-Only watering scheduled for leck (R-Ind) yesterday that the orate on his prediction, said it came from the highest sources.

The National Production Authority, meanwhile, primed a crackgallons on five consecutive days, down on any steel hoarders or leaving reservoirs with an empty black marketeers. Enforcement officers were told by their chief, Robert Winn, to keep a close check on steel trade channels.

Dies Over Casket

oil in the water well.

The oil wasn't due to any petro-

cation of pumping equipment for-

TOLEDO, O. M-George Baker, 52, Richmond, Ind., a casket salesman, collapsed and died while dis-

Argyle R. Mackey, deputy im-

needed as follows: asked a court to order the men report to the White House. Not using five converted C-46 cargo until that has happened-and cus- planes as an airlift to return the

Lehman said that if the control program is dropped, more than 700,000 Mexicans may enter this Force said. country illegally within a year, On the House side, Rep. Bent (D-Texas) scouted The walkout of about 650,000 CIO learned, is considering an attack that the border patrol porgram Open Building Bids may break down unless more

departments," he said.
He told a reporter the immigra-

tion service is not being cut below county superintendent's office here last year's appropriation. "They for the undertaking.
are only being held in status quo," The entire project will run in the "Each year they ask for neighborhood of \$75,000, possibly

TOO HOT FOR NEWS TODAY

WASHINGTON, June 26 (A) President Truman cancelled his mid-afternoon news conference today because of the intense Washington heat. The Weather Bureau indicated the thermometer would go to around 99 degrees by 2 p.m. (CST), time the conference had been set.

Slash In Defense Funds

Asked By Committee

000 to the Justice Department apropriations bill for this work. Unless this is done, he said, immigration officials have warned that control of illegal entry of Mexican "wetbacks" into the Uni-

ted States may collapse. The Budget Bureau had requested \$44,400,000 for the Immigration Chinese troops off a Western Ko- for the present year, and are pri-July 1. This amount was cut to \$40,399,000 by the House, and the same figure was recommended by the Senate Appropriations Committee. The Justice Department bill containing the immigration

migration commissioner, told the Senate committee during hearings

Move Started

To Increase

Patrol Work

WASHINGTON, June 26 W-A

nove to increase funds for immi-

gration patrol work on the Mexi-

Sen. Lehman (D-NY) told a re-

porter he and Sen. Humphrey

(D-Minn) and possibly other sens-

tors would seek to restore \$4.001.-

can border was started today.

Border patrol program, \$1,460,-500; operation of detention camps, \$540,500; removal of Mexican aliens, two million dollars. As a Mexicans to their country.

money is forthcoming.

more money."

Chinese Troops Are Driven Off

By STAN CARTER SEOUL, Korea (A-Allied infan

trymen drove armor - supported

A least one Communist armored damaged by planes supporting the This was 53 per cent less than the advancing U.N. troops, the Eighth \$3,191,000,000 requested. Army said. Two other armored vehicles were seen on the hill. As the Reds abandoned the hill 526,060,750 to \$6,275,940,750, northwest of Yonchon, Allied sol-

stroy their bunkers. airstrips near the front in Central A group of defense agencies was rect his campaign for presidential Korea. Carrier-based Navy planes trimmed from \$661,610,000 to \$81,blasted Communist rail yards and 690,000, a reduction of \$579,920,000, supply facilities in Eastern Korea with \$562,500,000 of the total cut er, Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., of bowed to the will of Congress and volved in a dispute and make a gram, the immigration service is asked a court to order the men report to the White House Not using the converted CAR service is front-line positions with bombs, istration.

rockets and flaming napalm.

Vealmoor School To

Bids are to be opened Monday, "The immigration service is no June 30, on the construction job sacred cow and it must take its planned for the Vealmoor school, cuts along with other government where two rooms, a gymnaslum and a cafeteria will be added. The school will gather at the

week with Bethlehem Steel, second biggest producer. The tentative accord these reports each cord these reports each **Harrison Declares**

William K. Harrison Jr. today accused the Communists of simultaneously agreeing and disagree-

The senior United Nations negotiator made the statement after hearing the Communist reply to gotiator declared: his charge that Red insistence on

refusal to return prisoners blocked a Korean armistice for months.

"It is not apparent how you can at one and the same time both made at Budapest and Stalingrad agree and disagree with the acts did not involve prisoners but were Harrison told the Communists at a manuing the survivial army during hostilities."

35-minute no-progress session at army during hostilities."

"It is interesting to note that

p.m. EST Thursday). Harrison told the Reds Saturday that Russian commanders in World

the pool, so the stream of water

was being diverted to the ground.

furnishing the water for the pool.

Meanwhile, water was flowing

Delivery of water to municipal swimming pool would damage wa-

leum production through the well, slowly into the pool from an adja-though. It was attributed to lubri-cent well. Cosden Petroleum Cor-

taneously agreeing and disagreein, with Russia at the deadlocked matum issued by the victorious it sought, while the Navy was given ministrator Averell Harriman with Korean armistice talks.

Soviet army to the encircled Gerall but \$34,787,900 of the \$421,197,
95%. It takes 616 to win. man, Hungarian and Italian 740 it wanted. troops." The chief Communist ne-

war prisoners held by her-Gerwho do not want to go home has man, Hungarian, Italian, Japanese -and of other countries-with the

only exception of war criminals. and declarations of the USSR," actions "of a victorious army de-

set for tomorrow at 11 a.m. (9 you find it necessary to defend the Soviet Union," Harrison replied. "We merely were showing that your position regarding the quesplaying caskets to members of the War II promised surrounded Axis tions of prisoners of war contra-Ohio Funeral Directors Association. troops at Stalingrad and Budapest diets the government from which you have taken your ideology."

Date Changed For Special Election

the special congressional election in the Seventh District was changed today from Aug. 23 to

change after county judges in the district said they did not have enough ballot boxes and other materials to hold both the special election and the second Democratic spend only a total of 46 CARACAS, Venezuela in The Railway Company when it it was not known Thursday just primary on the same day.

> to provide the materials. The election was called to fill

25 Per Cent Cut Is Recommended

WASHINGTON, June 26 (AP) - The House Appropriations Committee recommended today a 25 per cent cut in new funds asked by the administration for the armed forces, foreign aid, atomic energy and a variety of other purposes.

In terms of cash, the purse-holding group's proposed reduction—which comes up for House action tomorrow and will be considered by the Senate later-was \$3,468,156,250. The committee, headed by Rep. Cannon (D-Mo), said the

agencies involved should get along on \$10,282,532,030 instead of the \$13,750,688,280 President Truman asked. The money provided in today's bill is separate from regular budget appropriations already considered by Congress for the Defense Department and the Atomic Energy Commission. Their regular budgets, much larger, have been

The new funds supplement ap-propriations already considered for the coming year or actually made No big agencies were spared the committee's cuts. The largest was A least one Communist armored a \$1.706,000,000 reduction in funds for the Atomic Energy Commission.

reduced already.

The foreign aid program wa chopped by \$250,120,000, from \$6,-

The Defense Department, which

diers used flame throwers to de- wanted \$2,993,868,440 for its controy their bunkers. struction programs, was allotted Marine planes knocked out two \$2,187,899,840, a cut of \$805,968,600.

The Economic Stabilization Agen-An ammunition dump was blown cy (ESA) got nothing, the commit-up and 11 Red troop bunkers, four tee saying it would consider ESA artillery pieces and an anti-aircraft funds when Congress decides what gun were destroyed, the Fifth Air to do about wage, price and rent

controls. The agency wanted \$103,-The Commerce and Interior Departments got what they requested, headquarters. The source declined to be named and would not say

000 for Interior. The extra budget when Eisenhower planned to head of \$132,200 for Congress itself was for Chicago, approved in full. The Labor Department was cut of pre-convention delegate strength, from \$15,870,000 to \$9,500,000, most with all 1,205 GOP delegates

nsation and employment service Others have a total of 129 and there administration The Federal Security Agency was slashed from \$110,710,400 to \$10, run on many fronts. Two states

considerably less than some had ex-pected. Earlier Congress shaved by ministrator Oscar Ewing—who have 1½ billions the President's request been widely discussed as targets for to authorize a \$7,900,000,000 aid proposible drafts for nomination.

choice at the end of the war.

North Korean Gen. Nam II replied today that Harrison "misin terpreted and distorted" the "uiti
lars aimed at the Air Force, which strength with 246. Behind him are saimed at the St.,768,000,000. The Army got terpreted and distorted" the "uiti
all but 54 million of the \$654,090,000 with 116 and Mutual Security Ad-

The committee expressly refused to provide funds, other than plan- St. Louis Swelters

See SLASH, Pg. 8, Col. 1

hower's aides said "the Jig is up"

ported Thursday Eisenhower will go to the Republican convention to dinomination. The "jig is up" quote came from Massachusetts, who flew to Denver

for Sen. Robert Taft, another re-

Wednesday for a conference with the retired five-star general. It was quickly attacked by Taft's campaign manager, David Ingalls, who said bluntly: "It just isn't so." The report that Eisenhower has decided to take on-the-spot charge of his bid at the July 7 GOP convention came from a source in his

The Associated Press tabulation of the cut being in funds for grants named, now shows Taft has the to states for unemployment com-

are 189 in dispute or uncomi The Democratic race was being slashed from \$110,710,400 to \$10.537,750, the committee rejecting among other things the entire 80 millions requested for school construction.

The \$250,120,000 cut made by the committee in foreign aid funds was considerably less than some had except the committee in foreign and funds was considerably less than some had except the committee in foreign and funds was considerably less than some had except the committee in foreign and funds was considerably less than some had except the committee in foreign and funds was considerably less than some had except the committee in foreign and funds was considerably less than some had except the committee in foreign and funds was considerably less than some had except the committee in foreign and funds was considerably less than some had except the committee in foreign and funds was considerably less than some had except the committee in foreign and funds was considerably less than some had except the committee in foreign and funds was considerably less than some had except the committee in foreign and funds was considerably less than some had except the committee in foreign and funds was considerably less than some had except the committee in foreign and funds was considerably less than some had except the committee in foreign and funds was considerably less than some had except the committee in foreign and funds was considerably less than some had except the committee in foreign and funds was considerably less than some had except the committee in foreign and funds was considerably less than some had except the committee in foreign and funds was considerably less than some had except the committee in foreign and funds was considerably less than some had except the committee in foreign and funds was considerably less than some had except the committee in foreign and funds was considerably less than some had except the committee in foreign and funds was considerably less than some had except the committee in the committee in foreign and funds was considerably less than

The heaviest cut in the defense leads the Associated Press score-

"After the conclusion of the Second World War, the Soviet Union proposed Strategic Air Command ST. LOUIS &—It was 100-above forced return of war prisoners is ond World War, the Soviet Union proposed Strategic Air Command in strict adherence to the Geneva installation at Municipal Airport, in St. Louis County yesterday, A The committee chided the Arry connecting joint on a 36-inch transmission line blew out, cutting off

Senate May Abolish \$46-Billion Ceiling

House over military spending looks

A Senate Defense Appropriations Subcommittee agreed informally yesterday to eliminate a Housevoted amendment which would freeze spending for next year dition to the regular Air Force AUSTIN, June 26 th-Date for President Truman said the amend-budget. ment would wreck the military

buildup. Military officials requested 52 clal appropriations later today. The billion dollars for the year begin- Air Force had requested over Sept. 23.

Gov. Allan Shivers ordered the ning July 1, and the House au
\$1,700,000,000 in addition to its regu
therized \$45,200,000,000.

But the rider, sponsored by Rep. Howard W. Smith (D-Va), would mean the three services could dollars from this amount plus funds They said it would cost too much carried over from past appropria-

Chairman O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) WATER the vacancy created by the resig-nation of Rep. Tom Pickett, who the administration's contention that

WASHINGTON UP — The 46-one factor slowing down the air billion-dollar ceiling built by the buildup. Finletter testified last as if it may be torn down by the night before a House Expenditures

> He told the group the House Appropriations Committee had cut 560 million from proposed new air-craft procurement, which is in ad-

The committee was to announce its action on this and other spelar budget, which totaled \$20,752,412,912 when the House finished cutting it in April. The Senate still has to act on the defense budget.

CONSERVE

Withdrawals during 24-hour period ending at 8 s.m. Thurs-day: 3,122,000 gallons. Maximum safe sustained vithdrawal rate under present conditions: 3,000,000 gallons per

Top Air Ace Decorated

Col. Francis S. Gabreski, (right) top U. S. Air Force ace pilot, receives the Distinguished Service Medal at the Pentagon in Washington, D. C., from Air Force Secretary Thomas K. Finletter. He was decorated for tactical doctrines he set up while directing the 51st Fighter Interceptor Wing in Korea. He is credited with destroying 40 controlled to the Controlled stroying 40 enemy planes, 331/2 in World War II and 61/2 in Korea.

(AP Wirephoto).

The Rev. Mr. Kettle's project

"I wish the mission could supply a few more," the chaplain said.

"It's quite a job frequently to turn up a dozen on short notice." Who are the girls?

"Friendly, church-going and, in

many cases, very pretty girls who

know a sailor needs a girl to talk to after days and weeks at sea. I like them peppy, and it helps a

great deal if they are tireless dancers. Our little church supplies most of the girls but we manage

to borrow some from other church-

Any sailor may find a girl friend

here. Many enduring friendships

and

Progress Is Made In Good Vs. Bad

By ALVIN J. STEINKOPF | come a bright spot on many a

MIDDLESBROUGH, England (# sailor's list, -Progress was reported today in this city's good girl vs. bad girl has attracted a great deal of atcompetition for the favor of sail-tention, some reports have sug-ors.

The nice girls are going strong.

gested that he has organized the proper girls of the town to lure sailor: away from the girls, to be nice.

Mission of Seamen.

The sailors are flocking in greater numbers to his mission where. There is no exciting competition in just as the Rev. Mr. Kettle promite streets between his team and rodents give close shaves—but no complained this breached the postthey can meet some of the wholesome and pretty girls of the city.

Middlesborough, an industrial and
to meet girls who can give seamen shipping center of 150,000, has be- a memorable and proper evening

Tech Building Collection Of **Region History**

LUBBOCK-If you are thinking of burning Great-Aunt Haltie's pic-ture, don't do it. You might be destroying valuable historical mate- are a little unhappy when I make raids on their pretty girls, because

At least that's the opinion of the other churches have their own Dr. Carl Coke Rister, author and social programs. But the co-operadistinguished professor of history tion really is splendid "

Tech is trying to build a South-west Collection, documentary and have been formed and, in the Rev. pictorial history of the Southwest- Mr. Kettle's experience, the boyern region. Dr. Rister feels that meets-girl department of the misthere is a wealth of regional his-tory gathering dust in the form of old photographs, correspondence, four also distributed in the form of the mis-highly successful marriage. journals, diaries, maps and other

documents. These papers probably will not appear significant, say Dr. Rister. He asks any person who owns such material to consult him before de-stroying any papers of this type.

The collection of old books on the Southwest and the general region is also a necessary part of the historical research project. The supply of these early editions is being exhausted by private collectors, he said.

A total of 119 volumes were added to the Tech Library collec-tion on the Southwest last year. Several out-of-print magazine edi-tions were acquired. Plans are underway to purchase materials un available in print. The present list includes \$1,000 worth of material to be obtained from the National Archives and Division of Manuscripts Library of Congress.

Governor Promises To Send Troopers

MANCHESTER, Ky. UM - Gov Lawrence Wetherby has promised to send extra state troopers here Monday to prevent trouble at a United Mine Workers mass rally Local authorities and UMW President John L. Lewis requested the troopers after two shooting af-

frays this week. The union, striving to organize non-union miners in Clay and Leslei Counties, expects to mass more than 6,000 members in a demonstration of strength. This is the last non-union stronghold in the

Eastern Kentucky coalfields. Three UMW organizers were seriously wounded by gunfire in an ambush Tuesday night and a union local committeeman's store was riddled by machine-gun bullets yesterday.

Ingrid Hires Her Another Lawyer

ROME O-Ingrid Bergman an nounced today she has hired Holly-wood lawyer Jerry Giesler to 'fight to the end' to bring her layear-old daughter to visit her

A Los Angeles judge ruled Tues day against Miss Bergman's application for a visit by her daughter Pia (Jenny Ann) Lindstrom,

Agreement Is Seen On Foreign Policy

day Republican platform-drafters specific subject.

will go to work in Chicago next for subcommittee consideration. leves the views of all major factions of the party can be hewn into

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, top to point them out, contestants for the nomination. pears much more confident of such a result than Eisenhower.

New York Delegates To Back Harriman

gation to the party's national con-vention is "120 per cent behind"

at a news conference called largely to deny charges by supporters likin. of Sen. Estes Kefauver that the

Asked about Gov. Adlai Steven-son of Illinois, Fitzpatrick de-clared he is not a candidate. Mayor Sends Mail and I know what I'm talking By Private Channel

Mice Have Their **Painless Barbers**

NEW YORK &-There are barber mice who shave other micecustomers

proper girls of the town to lure of the Institute for Cancer Re-So said Dr. Theodore S. Hauschka promotion tour of Europe. Kettle, 35-year-old chaplain of the found in any port, who aren't so search and Lankenau Hospital Re- livered goodwill letters from Brissearch Institute, Philadelphia, in tol's mayor to mayors of several of approval for proposed uniform the Journal of Heredity yesterday. European cities
Hauschka wrote that the barber Shocked Engl

It isn't like that, he protested.

Millikin said he will divide the WASHINGTON W-Sen. Eugene platform committee into nine or 10 Millikin of Colorado predicted to- subcommittees, each assigned to a

will agree on a foreign policy plank | The Colorado senator said he has satisfactory to both major contend- been in touch with John Foster fight, met today to name a 12-vote to the building of a community. ers for the party's presidential Dulkes, named as foreign policy delegation to the national conven-Milikin, head of the GOP Na- adviser to the group, and expects fional Platform Committee which Dulles to come up with suggestions

Tuesday, told a reporter he be- There are some obvious differ- vote, would be chosen by the parences between Taft and Eisenhower ty's state convention. The main on foreign policy and the general possibility of a dispute hinged on the method of selecting the deleter Walter Grubbs, manager of radio station KVMC. Fox explain-Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio and has been at some pains recently gates.

struck out at "isolationists" and Tennessean. "false prophets of stay at home" in the GOP camp. Taft has said the difference be-

NEW YORK 18 - Democratic of emphasis, not principle, adding is still contested nearly to the State Chairman Paul E. Fitzpathat Eisenhower gives European after the primary, made the bids between the State Chairman Paul E. Fitzpathat Eisenhower gives European after the primary, made the bids Doris Day Signed rick says New York's 94-vote dele- and a higher priority than he does. As senior Republican member of the Senate Foreign Relations Com-W. Averell Harriman and "will mittee Sen Alexander Wiley of onetime Secretary of War Patrick For Rexall Show continue to be for him."

Wisconsin got into the argument J. Hurley, whom he defeated by ontinue to be for him." Wisconsin got into the argument J. Hurley, whom he defeated by Fitzpatrick made his statement yesterday by submitting his views about 4,000 votes in 1916. on a foreign policy plank to Mil-

York State party leaders agree on alone" won't prevent Russian ag-another candidate. gression. gression.

BRISTOL, England &-The British Postoffice protested formally has been cutting in on the postal monopoly by sending goodwill son and Jackson as the champions greetings through private channels. of the people. The protest went to the Bristol without a squeak in a carload of Aeropiane Company, which last month sent a helicopter on a sales

The pilot of the helicopter de-

New Mexico's Democrats In Plea For Unity

ALBUQUERQUE UP-New Mexico Democrats, pleading for unity the crowd of about 200 that a good but beset by a disturbing family newspaper was a major contributor

The advance indications were

For instance, he criticized what of Tennessee said they had given papers in the state were eligible to have expressed hope there can be he called "lip service or be- up any thought of asking an in-such an agreement. But Taft ap-grudging approval" of a program structed delegation for Kefauver, of collective security. Without nam- although they were hopeful of geting Taft, the general has repeated- ting some delegates friendly to the

Sen. Dennis Chavez, facing what may be his most bitter battle and and tween him and the general is one ham, whose candidacy for governor. These included Mrs. A. L. Whipkey Jackson Day banquet.

Chaver' November opponent

Wiley seemed to be siding with filed an election contest against ing star and motion picture actress Harriman - for - President drive Eisenhower when he told the Sen- Grantham, whom the State Can- Doris Day for the Rexall Summer just a holding action until New ate "the phony remedy of airpower vassing Board certified as the Radio show Democratic nominee by a 754-vote as busy with a court case.

The Democrats cheered Gov. Paul Dever of Massachusetts, who Sunday at 6:30 p.m. will be the national convention publicans as traditionally the party today against a city mayor who of the big interests and held up the from the entertainment world. Democrats, since the days of Jeffer-

U. S. Delegates Fail To Agree

GENEVA Switzerland (F - A vote international standards of social security benefits produced a split last night in the American delega-

Newspapers Applauded By State Senator At Meet COLORADO CITY-Pat Bullock, wife of one of the founders of the State Senstor, applauded the news- Record; Mrs. Betty O'Shaughnespaper world in a speech before Jaycees, Lions and Kiwanis, at

The luncheon was held to honor the staff of the Colorado City Record, the recipient of several awards that an uninstructed delegation of from the Texas Press Association, 24 members, each with one-half at that organizations's annual con-

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ed the awards, and noted that 30 compete. The Hereford Brand topped papers in the state, with the Record second.

Grubbs, himself an Associated Press correspondent, introduced the staff members of the Record others who had contributed former U.S. Atty. Everett Grant- to journalism in Colorado Ci y.

Lake J. Frazier, Grantham's op-ponent in the May 6 primary, has Company has signed popular sing-

As one of the ten thousand Rexmargin. Frazier, absent from the all Druggists of America who sponmeeting, was described by aides sor this show, Big Spring Drug Co. invites listeners in this area to tune in to any CBS station every

In addition to songs sung in Doris keynoter, when he assailed the Re- Day's inimitable manner, the show will also feature outstanding guests The show will continue through September 21 with Amos 'n' Andy returning to the air for Rexall the

following Sunday, it was announc-

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" - Man, You're Crazy

sy and Mrs. R. P. Hearin, daughters of Walter Whipkey, former rep-

noon, Wednesday and reminded the crowd of about 200 that a good Also introduced were Mrs. Gerald Gordon, journalism instructor, whose Colorado City High School paper. The Howl was a threetime winner in state competition; Tom Jay Goss II, free lance cor-respondent; and Salile Thorpe, editor of the local Magnolla paper. Flying Red Horse.

Dallas Man Heads State Labor Group

AMARILLO, June 26 (# The Texas State Federation of Labor re-elected William J. Harris of Dallas, president yesterday and chose El Paso for next year's convention city.

Harris and other unopposed of ficers were named by acclamation Five other officers will be elected at today's final session Those elected vice presidents in

clude R. D. Fisher, Waco: George Worry of Webber, El Paso; M. M. McKnight Fort Worth; Ray Johnson, Long view; N. E. Coward, Houston; L. A. Townsend, Galveston; William Cullen, Harlingen; and Freeman Everett, Houston.

Sunny In Mexico

atures from 53 to 74

City Hall Girls Can't Wear Shorts

CLEVELAND UN-The gal work ers at Cleveland City Hall are not going to wear shorts, regardless of the sizzling weather. Mayor Thomas A. Burke so ruled yes-terday after some of the girls had requested permission when thermometers bobbled to a bake-oven

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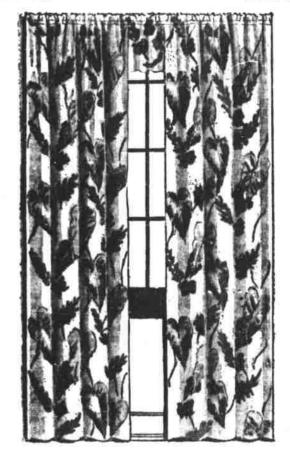
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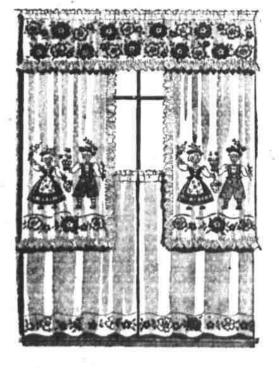
Sunny In Mexico

MEXICO CITY, June 26 (A-It was sunny yesterday, with temperatures from 53 to 74.

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Ike Is Stepping Up His Campaign Drive

ing up his campaign for the Re- win. publican Presidential nomination, started off on the Democrats as icism."

His speech before an audience of puted. the nation's youth. They are sick- being fashioned by Southerners. the nation's youth. They are sick-ened, be said, by "epidemic" cor-ened, be said, by "epidemic" cor-backers of Sen. Richard Russell dents of candidates be counted sep-

Eisenhower said the United Mutual States has handled Russia too gin- Averell Harriman if he should sud- the candidate at home and how day gerly. Less softness, he said, might denly get the support of President the candidates stand with respect have prevented the Korean conflict Truman. and kept China and Balkan and

The speech came almost as an wall-and-see attitude, answer to statements earlier in the Harriman-like Russell and Tentage in the poll when opposed by day by Eisenhower's chief rival for the GOP nomination, Ohio Sen. Robert Taft

"I am afraid," Taft told a Washington, D. C., news conference, campaign that Dewey conducted." New York Gov. Thomas Dewey's are loss to President Truman in 1948 has been blamed on "me-too" tacwhich lacked fight. Dewey is lected to be nominated. Eisenhower's working now for

nomination at the GOP' July 7 convention at Chicago. Taft's campaign manager, Da-Taft's campaign manager, tion platform Friday, to be follow-dents-including 12 women-were vid Ingalls, said Thursday his man ed Saturday by Harriman and Ke-graduated last night as "doctors of just about has the nomination sewed up anyway. In a statement he

Stolen Plane Leaves Italy

airliner, hi-jacked and landed here by three young mechanics "seeking deadlock."

Seattle he expects to be a compared to be a freedom," took off early today for

The three Yugoslav refugeeswho asked political asylum and said they wanted to go to the Unit-

ed States-remained here. The other 19 passengers and five crewmen who made the unexpected visit to Italy left with the plane All said they wished to return to their Communist-ruled homeland.

The three mechanics-Vilim In krit, 33, a former pilot in the Yugoslav Air Force, Bogdan Zigic, 25, and Josip Tirik, 22-seized the plane yesterday as it was on a regular flight from Zagreb to Pola, south of Trieste in Yugoslavia They whipped out pistols and Inkrit took over the plane's controls while the other two forced the passengers to hold their hands over their heads and guarded the radio operator to prevent transmissions.

Inkrit said he planned to land at Bologna but overshot it. Practically out of gas, he had to bring the plane down here near Perugia, in Central Italy. They landed on an old sirfield now planted with grain. They said they planned their es-

cape for three months because "things are bad" in Yugoslavia. Edward Kljun, second secretary slav Embassy in Rome was at the field for the plane's departure today. He refused comment when asked if the Embassy planned any diplomatic action.

Chances Appear Dim For New Platypuses

NEW YORK W-The way Penelope and Cecil are acting, there may never be any duck-billed platypuses born in America. Bronx Zoo curators have been

trying for two years to breed the small aquatic animals from Aus-

Yesterday they gave up for the summer season, but promised one last try in the fall. Last year the platypuses seemed quite friendly.

But this year Penelope turned up her bill at Cecil's advances by rolling over and over in the water a sign, said a curator, of platypus annoyance.

Paratore Heads Italian Senate

ROME (港-Giuseppe Paratore white-moustached Sicilian, has been chosen president of the Italian Senate.

The veteran 76-year-old legis lator and former minister of post and of finance, replaces Enrico de Nicola of Naples, who resigned early this month after a deputy accused him of changing the word ing of a law after it was passed. The Senate requested De Nicola to return to his post but he refused

Farm Land Spread With Weed Killer

WACO, June 27 W-A po tent weed killer has been spread mysteriously over 4,000 acres of Bell County farm land, agriculture

The poison, 2-4-D, is assumed to have been spread accidentally from a truck traveling along the highway between Hillsboro and Troy. The damaged area extends about 200 yards along the side of the

State Department of Agriculture officials said the condition was re-ported this week, but an investigation has not been completed.

Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, step- the 604 delegate votes needed to

The Associated Press tabulation Political Pol -based on statements of avowed and conceded alignments for the

ruption in high places but will of Georgia have been sounding out arately from others. meet moral issues of the campaign the forces of other candidates for Democratic presidential nomina-tion. The idea hold the line against

Gayer, San Angelo attorney, etc.

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and kept China and Balkan and Balkan and Baltic states from slipping behind track with Truman. The governor, the Iron Curtain.

Hillions Gov. Anal Stevenson affected by the factor of fellow residence and at the same time they separated after two weeks. Neither of the principals attend the learning. The speech came almost as an to be re-elected, now evinces a Gayer claimed candidates from

nessee Sen. Estes Kefauver has a candidate from a large city.
been rambling the country in search of convention backing. The venson 50%, others 256% and 390 bar association's convention are uncommitted or in dispute. The convention is slate

Oklahoma were making bids in As New Type Of D. D. Denver Friday for Colorado's 16 votes. They share the state conven- NEW YORK &-Fifty-two stu tion platform Friday, to be follow-dents-including 12 women-were

ed, it will support Russell, who now Automotive Trades. claims he will have 300 votes when

time rolls around. Herr backers claim at least eight PUBLIC RECORDS of the 12 votes put together in New Mexico Thursday. They also are BUILDING PERMITS

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Protest Made On State Bar

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too long in power, and jaded by first ballot—shows Taft has 482 to A director of the organization says lan-soldiers. The homeward move—first ballot—shows Taft has 482 to A director of the organization says lan-soldiers. The homeward move—first ballot—shows Taft has 482 to A director of the organization says lan-soldiers. The homeward move—first ballot—shows Taft has 482 to A director of the organization says lan-soldiers. The homeward move—first ballot—shows Taft has 482 to A director of the organization says lan-soldiers. The homeward move—first ballot—shows Taft has 482 to A director of the organization says lan-soldiers. The homeward move—first ballot—shows Taft has 482 to A director of the organization says lan-soldiers. The homeward move—first ballot—shows Taft has 482 to A director of the organization says lan-soldiers. The homeward move—first ballot—shows Taft has 482 to A director of the organization says lan-soldiers. The homeward move—first ballot—shows Taft has 482 to A director of the organization says lan-soldiers. The homeward move—first ballot—shows Taft has 482 to A director of the organization says lan-soldiers. The homeward move—first ballot—shows Taft has 482 to A director of the organization says lan-soldiers. The homeward move—first ballot—shows Taft has 482 to A director of the organization says lan-soldiers. The homeward move—first ballot—shows Taft has 482 to A director of the organization says lan-soldiers. The homeward move—first ballot—shows Taft has 482 to A director of the organization says lan-soldiers. The homeward move—first ballot—shows Taft has 482 to A director of the organization says lan-soldiers. The homeward move—first ballot—shows Taft has 482 to A director of the organization says lan-soldiers. The homeward move—first ballot—shows Taft has 482 to A director of the organization says lan-soldiers. The homeward move—first ballot ers and 191 uncommitted or dis-unfair" in its poll on judicial races. Louis D. Gayer in a telegram to many units are scheduled overin the Democratic race—the Cecil E. Burney, State Bar Associ-11,000 in Denver's coliseum Thursday night-radio-broadcast nationweeks after the GOP's-there was mediate meeting of the bar direchome locations by late Sunday. wide-was beamed especially at talk of a stop-Harriman road block tors. Director Gayer said he would make a motion at the meeting that Roberto Peters

Gayer, San Angelo attorney, ex-

Security Administrator be informed as to the standing of Metrill was granted here yesterto each other among lawyers not incompatibility in the marriage that Illinois Gov. Adlai Stevenson affected by the factor of fellow began only last March 30 She said

"I am afraid." Taft told a Wash-ington, D. C., news conference. Associated Press tally now shows that ballots not be opened until "I "that Elsenhower's backers would sell has 134. Harriman 99th, Sta "that Eisenhower's backers would sell has 134. Harriman 2512, Ste-same motion on the floor of the The convention is slated for

Russell and Sen. Robert Kerr of Students Graduate

damages."

Mississippi's States Rights Dem- The graduates received certifiocrats named an 18-vote delegation cates in car damage appraisal Thursday. Technically uninstruct- from the Brooklyn High School of

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Four Bidding For Colorado

July 21.

Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia Senate yesterday the apology-if arrived in Denver yesterday and made-was "a shocking thing."

who will share the platform at the Colorado State Democratic As- to Congress. sembly and Convention today.

Security director, will address the Colorado Democrats Saturday dur-ing their sessions at nearby Golden. Russell declined to name states he expects to swing behind him. He did say he would get 52 votes from Texas, 28 from Virginia and 18 from Mississippi, plus others al-

ready pledged to him. The Georgia lawmaker claimed 11 additional votes from North Carolina and predicted some backing from Nevada. Russell said be is counting, on some of Colorado's Dimes Campaign

Russell's schedule today included 12;45 p.m., and a nation-wide radio the 1953 March of Dimes, appeal at 9:35 p.m.

Two Plead Guilty On Charges Of DWI

Aaron Burns and James Gilbert year. entered pleas of guilty in county court this morning to charges of \$100 and costs.

The trials bring to nine the number of DWI cases brought before Judge Walter Grice within the past J. D. Webb In

Two Cars Collide

east city limits on Highway 80 The course, which ends July 16, Thursday, police reported. No per- is being given at a field station at

Acheson Must Give Solons Explanation

The two-week training here has tapered off and close-camp orders are being carried out by the civil-Sen. Bridges (R-NH) told the

> promptly made a "very conserva- And Sen. Knowland (R-Calif), last Wednesday the British were promptly made a "very conserva-tive" claim of 300 votes for the who brought the matter to the the raid was within the scope of presidential nomination on the first Senate's attention by reading a military action which could be

> London news report about it, de- taken by the United States without Sen. Robert Kerr of Oklahoma, manded that a full text of Ach- consulting its Allies. eson's remarks be made available

burden. The London account said Ach- and was applauded at the end.

eson reportedly made the apology to about 200 members representing him in the Congress. hoth Houses of Parliament during a 20-minute meeting yesterday.

Acheson was reported to have (R-Ore) said Acheson should be Silver Spring Interclub Council is

Gen. Smith Heads

breakfast press conference at Robert J. Smith, Dallas, presi-dent of Pioneer Air Lines has been Robert J. Smith, Dallas, presi-Colorado Democratic Assembly at named Texas State Chairman of

The appointment was announced by Basil O'Connor, national president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Smith will succeed Lloyd Gregory, Houston, who served last

In accepting the appointment, Smith, who was a brigadier generdriving while under the influence al in the Air Transport Command of intoxicants and each was fined pointed out that he welcomed the opportunity because of a long association with the polio work,

Special Training

J. D. Webb of Big Spring is one of 48 senior geology students get Clarence H. Good and James ting field training under a special Gilbert Warnel) were drivers of summer program given by the Uni-automobiles in collision near the versity of Texas.

sonal injuries resulted from the College Station, and emphasizes petroicum geology.

WASHINGTON UP—Secretary of fense minister, Field Marshal Lord Alexander, and Selwyn Lloyd, Brit-State Acheson is going to have to lish minister of state for foreign Elliott, World War I veteran, and

ment official was to make the notification neither was informed.

Further complicating the picture, the State Department said only

The raid occurred Monday. It caused an immediate stir in Labor Knowland said if Britain wants party circles in the British Parliaa bigger voice in the conduct of ment, with fears voiced that it see and Averell Harriman, Mutual the Korean War, he would have might cause the war to spread. no objection provided the British The London report said Acheson assumed a larger share of the justified the raid at length in his talk with the British legislators discussion by Mrs. L. B. Elliott, a

told them American officials had removed because the State Depart-

ceremonies by Tom Jay Goss II, Vice Commander of District 19, Junior Sadler, outgoing Post Com-

gavel of office. Other officers installed were, Milton Bodzin, Mert Catheart, Nack Farrar, Marvin L. Majors, Charles Diegel, John Worrell. Keith Miles, John Solson, August King, John Busbee and Leroy Gressett,

Elliott Leads

C-City Legion

Colorado City's American Legior Post held its annual Installati

Colorado City teen-agers gave the Legion members and guests a re-port on Boy's and Girl's State, The six - Bill Worrell, James Barber, Bobbie Richardson, Lavonne Rice Carol Jean Boatright and Shirley Elliott - were assisted in a panel senior counselor at Girl's State,

New Celebration

arranging something new in the ment was denying passports to way of Fourth of July celebrations, American citizens without giving The club decided today to have no specific reasons, even to inquiring speakers at the affair. Its motto: A safe, sane and silent Fourth.

> From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh Whitey Sure "Rang the Bell"

Tolonhone woke me out of a sound sleep last Friday about eleventhirty. "This is Whitey Fisher out on River Road," says a voice. "I just wanted to tell you how much I like this week's Clarion." "Thanks, Whitey," I told him.

"But why in blazes call to tell me at this time of night?" "Simple," he says, "your paper boy just delivered it a short while ago. Been waiting for it all evening."

Next day, Buzzy Wilson tells me he delivered Whitey's paper late because he stayed for the school dance and thought it would be OK

From where I sit, I can't blame Whitey for his joke. He was just reminding me we owe other pe the same respect we expect from them. Since I'm always talking about respecting the other fellow's rights—including his right to enjoy a glass of beer if he chooses, it was only fair that Whitey should "wake me up" to his right to get his copy of the Clarion on time. The ngain, Whitey!

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the remains of the Marine Corps only a year or two ago. Some generals were re-ported to be deadbent on abolishing the Corps, and some admirals were depicted as somewhat less than enthusiastic about maintaining the Marines as a really worthwhile and effective force.

Perhaps this hostility stemmed from an excess of Marine Corps publicity and popularity. It aroused envy and jealousy.

All that has been changed now, and the Marines emerge more powerful and better entrenched than ever before. The powers that be have worked out a for-mula under which the Corps will be permitted a maximum manpower of 400,000, and its commandant will sit on the Joint Chiefs of Staff as a co-equal of the other three members in matters affecting the

The Marines have a way of justifying their existence, every time someone gets the notion they should be abolished. The Marines have fought brilliantly, as usual, in Korea, and the Marine Air Arm has, also as usual given a good account of itself. Their long record is all but unique in the annals of warfare. They have that spe-cial something, that little bit of extra effort and color, that is best expressed in the phrase, "Can do."

We do not think our armed services will suffer from a bit of extra competition, and the Marines are tough competition in any man's military establishment. Their flare for making the impossible look simserves as a spur to their friendly

The Marines down through the decades have developed their own way of doing things. Their specialities have served the nation well in every war we've fought, improvisations, their inventions, their indestructible fighting spirit here served as a buckler and shield to the na-

It is good to know that the Corps has finally be given not only continued life, but a more important role in the national defense than it ever enjoyed before.

We predict the Marines will continue to make good on every assignment. It's

Variety Is The Spice Of Life And The Sauce Of News, Too

In Norwich, Eng., one day last week inspectors checked up on automobiles and found 85 per cent of those inspected were unsafe for driving. Only one of the first 25 cars tested passed with safe brakes, lights and other equipment. It was a Darracq, vintage 1908, The inspectors praised especially its single acetylene gas

In New York City Mayor Impellitteri sent a "cordial invitation" to all members of his cabinet to attend a little caremony marking the awarding of prizes for department safety practices. Of the 33 commissioners and their deputies, only two showed up. The mayor was a bit peeved, and announced that hereafter when he sends out a cordial invitation to his underlings to attend a City Hall function, they'd better show up or delegate someone to

New Mexico was readying the shipment of a horned toad to a group of school children who had requested it but the deal fell through when it was discovered that a law passed in 1940 prohibited the killing, processing and shipping of horned toads out of the state, Back about then some

commercial-minded firm proposed to encase the tiny toads in plastic and sell them throughout the country as souvenirs. That made the New Mexico solons sore, so they passed a law-a good law, if you ask us. The traffic in these little creatures has reached considerable heights in recent years, and Texas should emulate New Mexico in their protection. There is no more harmless or engaging little cuss on earth than the horned toad. It would be a shame to let commercialism wipe them off the face of the earth ...

Politics is in the news. We ran across these juxtaposed headlines on two facing pages of last Saturday's New York Herald Tribune; Lodge Declares Eisenhower Is Now Assured'; Hoffman Calls Taft's Tax Talk 'Irresponsible'; Gov. Fine Calls Pennsylvania's Split Hopeless; Duff Declares Eisenhower Is Smear Target; 3 Men Going to Ald Elsenhower Taft Declares He 'Would Walk a Careful Line': Stassen Says Don't Count Me Out of Race Yet; Driscoll Calls Taft, Backer New Deal Bills, And not a mention of

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

U.S. Can't Get Agreement From Franco In Exchange For Money

WASHINGTON.-The State Department has struck a snag with Dictator Franco Spain regarding the much-discussed naval and air bases he was supposed to give U.S. forces in return for the \$187,000,-000 which Congress voted him.

When Ambassador Stanton Griffis discussed bases with Franco who took the iniago, he was effusive in his anxiety to do anything the United States wanted. In fact, it was Franco who took the initiative in wanting American cash and there seemnothing he wouldn't do in return.

Now, however, he is just the opposite. He wants American dollars to be spent in Spain only on his own terms.

Specifically, the difference with Franco boils down to the fact that the U.S. Navy and Air Force want bases in Spain, while Franco wants modern military equipment for the Spanish Army.

However, the tanks and heavy armor demands happen to be the things which the U.S. Army is short of. Priority on this equipment goes 1st to Korea, 2nd to U.S. forces in this country. 3rd to NATO allies in West Europe. Defense officials argue that to give Franco modern army equipment before we sent it to France, Italy, Belgium, and other non-Facist allies would cause a furore in Western Europe. We are already far behind

in our promises to them. Furthermore, Defense officials point out that they aren't much interested in the Spanish army anyway. Located on the southern tip end of Europe, it would be of no help in stopping the onrush of the Red army over France and Belgium to the English Channel, what they are interested in instead is air and naval bases in Spain, And regarding these, Franco now seems much less enthusiastic.

Franco hasn't said so in so many words, but he seems to want the latest \$100,000,-000 voted by Congress more or less with no strings attached

Meanwhile, the State Department has been engaged in a lengthy painstaking no-

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gotiation with Spain for the following:

1. Air and naval bases. 2. A technical aid agreement by which the United States would supply technicians for the improvement of Spanish agriculture, public health, etc.

3. Anti-discrimination against American investors. At present Franco has strict laws against foreign capital, and so far has not been willing to change them.

Negotiations for the above have now dragged on for three to four months. But whereas the Spanish dictator was practic-ally kissing Ambassador Griffis before the \$100,000,000 was voted, now all he wants

to kiss is the \$100,000,000. However, Congress voted that this was to be spent at the discretion of the President, and both the State Department and

the Defense Department have advised going slow. Franco lobbyists and friends in Congress are now pressuring to get the \$100,-

000,000 spent right away, without the commitments demanded by the State Depart-

Political observers watching the struggle of General Eisenhower to become , a professional politician overnight wish that the men around him had more political

Two tactical boners which seriously hurt lke's bargaining power could easily have been prevented

Boner No. 1-Was Ike's statment endorsing MacArthur at his Abilene Press conference. This automatically destroyed Eisenhower's bargaining power when Taft forces proposed MacArthur as keynote

Eisenhower representatives were thunderstruck at the idea of having Ike's bitter Army critic as keynote speaker. But since their chief had referred to MacArthur so glowingly at Abilene, the ground was cut out from under them in voicing much opposition to MacArthur at Chica-

Boner No. 2-Was Eisenhower's statement in Daltas that he would lead no third party. While it was undoubtedly true that Ike intends to lead no third party, nevertheless his chief bargaining power in forcing Taft leaders to seat his delegates is the threat of a third party.

Yet Ike threw that threat away. Had William Howard Taft, father of the Senator, known that Teddy Roosevelt would form the Bull Moose Party as an aftermath of the delegate ruckus at the Chicago convention of 1912. Teddy would have had more delegates seated in that conven-

Today, Bob Taft knows from his father's experience, that he cannot afford a third party movement. The threat of such a movement brings heart failure to his cohorts. Some of Eisenhower's leaders, knowing this, had been dropping hints of a 3rd party walkout. Whereupon chief, General Ike, chucked this bargaining power out the window.

Franklin Roosevelt, Calvin Coolidge, and Harry Truman, all master political strategists, never would have been caught making an error like this.



Second Birthday Party

World Today-James Marlow

Democrats Have Been Holding Their Conventions Last Nearly 100 Years

this year in Chicago. The Republicans open theirs July 7. The Dem-

ocrats follow July 21.

1. Why do the Democrats hold their convention after the Republicans finish theirs? Answer, Just habit. There's no

rule. But it's been happening that way, with two exceptions, for almost 100 years. 2. Why do the parties pick the

same city the last three times. But most of their conventions before 1940 were held in different cities. From now on, though, they'll

probably always meet in the same city and the same convention hall, This is why: The expense and problems in-

volved in the news, radio and TV coverage are becoming so huge and complex it's best all around to meet in the same place.
The two Chicago conventions this

year will be in the same hall. They worked hand-in-glove making the arrangements. It's saved them time, money and

trouble. After the convention they can return to their usual occupation of happily trying to cut each Choosing the convention city is done by the national committees

of both parties a half year or more before the conventions open. Actually, subcommittees of the

big committees have been scouting around long before that. They keep these main points in mind: 1. Location. They usually pick a

the two parties have met mostoften in Chicago.

2. Facilities. This covers a lot of

ground: hotel space, enough room

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

Born on this day in 1915, in Port Arthur, Texas, was Mildred Did-rickson, the greatest woman athlete of her time. This versatile performer has merits world-wide acclaim in basketball, track and field events, baseball and golf.

Her athletic career began as a basketball player with the Dallas Golden Cyclones in 1930, and she was voted All-American honors the two following years. Turning to track and field events, the Texas miss fairly ran away with the 1932 Olympic Games at Los Angeles. She broke the record in the javelin throw, ran the 80-meter hurdles in 12.2, later in 11.7, and cleared five

feet five inches in the high jump. She played baseball with the bearded House of David team and after a few months practice won the Texas Women's Championship In golf. In 1938 she married George
Zaharias, a former wreatler. In
September, 1940 she won the Western Open, and by June, 1947 had
won 15 major golf championships, Churchill's political heir, including the British Women's Amateur. She is currently one of the leading women professional golf-

As if her other abilities were not enough, the fabulous Babe also Explaining this, a government

WASHINGTON UN-Here are the in the convention hall itself to get en will cover this year's convenanswers to a couple of questions the work done, from now on prob- tion. about the political conventions, held ably only a hall with air-condition- 3. How much noney a city is

ing will be selected, for the Chiwilling to kick in to get itself
cago convention will be air-conditioned this year, and ample arChicago will give \$250,000 each tioned this year, and ample ar-rangements for the news, radio to the two parties this year to help and TV people. cover their expenses. The city It's been estimated at least 2,000 hopes to get the money back in and TV people. news, radio and TV men and wom- business, prestige and publicity.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Westerners Readily Accept Their Duties To Country

notes from a curbstone philoso- avenue of solution to the stalepher's diary:

"What can we do about it?" the most likely of acceptance here. They have no pat answers to

approach to the problem. A lot of sons from this area two-and-one-half acres.

have fought in Korea, many are To one like me who lives in the still there. The western people ac- East where the row-on-row houses cept the sacrifice of military serv- shoulder each other, it seemed like ice as a national duty more read- a wise provision. ily, one feels passing through, than some other parts of America do. and feel like the stars crowded the But if either the Republican or sky, and nobody on earth was the Democratic party — or the nudging you. And the funny thing

Charge Operator place most centrally located for Had Information Moscow Wanted

LONDON A - A government most in mutual need prosecutor charged today that a 24-year-old Foreign Office radio operator accused of spying for Rus- people feel for semi-savages is sia had information which would wasted. Just because someone have been useful to Moscow when doesn't enjoy the plumbing that he was arrested.

Marshall, was picked up June 13 in A case in point is the average a suburban Wandsworth park along Indian who ambushes the visiting with Pavel Kuznetsov, second sec-retary of the Soviet Embassy in fering him for sale feathered moc-

Today's hearing was the third given Marshall since his arrest. Prosecutor J. S. Bass, asking that Prosecutor J. S. Bass, asking that the young operator be committed gated to buy something from one that young operator be committed of those noble sidewalk redskins. to trail, said that upon his arrest Marshall carried a document in his own handwriting which he had no authority to have.

In his opening statement Bass told the court that Marshall had admitted meeting Kuznetsov eight times since last January.
"There is no doubt that on the

last occasion he did have in his possession information which would be useful to an enemy," the prosecutor declared. He gave no further explanation.

Anthony Eden To

LONDON W - Aging Winston any other good businessman Churchill's political heir, Foreign He has become a unique government at home, in addition

toured the country putting on bil- spokesman said last night that liard exhibitions. The story goes Eden probably would speak more that her first whack at a golf ball frequently in the House of Comsent the ball sailing for 264 yards. More on home affairs. He added, Her first actual round of golf was however, that here was no chance played in 1931; the first time out the deputy Conservative party she registered an 82.

No other woman athlete has apminister—would give up his Forhave a stubborn steadfastness unto minister—would give up his Forhave a stubborn steadfastness unto sign Office job.

DENVER, June 26 M-Travel State Department - has a fresh mate with the Chinese Reds, it is

In New Mexico I visited a subit. They want it solved. But they urb where they have a local are tired of the cut-and dried zoning law that prohibits the creation of homesteads of less than

about it is this, the more space there is out here between you and your neighbor, the closer and more dependent you feel you are to each other in emergencise.

In big cities it is the other wav around Neighbors are most reluctant to call upon each other-or answer each other-when they are

Most of the sympathy that you have is no proof that he doesn't The operator, William Martin have more fun out of life.

casions made in Brooklyn or silver souvenirs miported from Mex-

The Eastern tourist feels obli-He feels upon himself the entire enormous guilt of having stolen the United States from its original settlers. He tries to placate this sense of guilt by buying a souvenir he really doesn't want and giving it to a relative he really doesn't like.

other hand, is a complete realist. He doesn't waste his hours grudgin the fact the palefaces gypped him out of his ancestral paradise The stoical Indian holding out a beaded pocketbook for sale on

a Western street corner isn't dreaming of the race's past glory. He has accepted defeat. All he street corner isn't wants to do is sell his wares to some sentimental visitor, and go

He has become a unique figure Secretary Anthony Eden, is going in the odd pattern of America. But to play a bigger part in Britain's there is a tremendous fact about his son, when he puts on a khaki to his leadership of her representa-tion abroad. man's war. He is a more formid-able and dependable warrior for Uncle Sam, who hasn't taken too good care of his people, than ever his ancestors were in the toma-hawk defense of their tribal ideals. I have never seen an American military cemetery overseas that didn't number an Indian among

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Don't Kid The Guy Who Sleeps; He May Be Around A Long Time

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People who jeer the guy who likes to sleep may not be around for his funeral. They're the ones that think sleep is for the times and places when and where you can't find anything else to do. If a fellow wants to get in his eight hours before time to go to work, they call him a twentieth

century Rip Van Winkle. What they don't realize is that he's a pretty smart yokel.

This person that needs and gets his sleep regularly already has found out "hat a little rest goes a long way toward getting him through tomorrow and the years ahead. Maybe he learned through experience. If he didn't, he can take the medical profession's word for it.

Which is something you ought to do, if you're in the habit of staying up until and then dragging through the next day with no more than three or four hours of bed time. If you're interested, here's a summary of what the people who know say about sleep and its relation to the human body:

Sleep is the mechanic that constantly (if you let it) replaces the bodily parts which are wearing out every day. If you don't get enough of it, some part will wear right out, like a bearing not getting enough oil.

Sleep is the unconscious ingredient that enables your body to perform tasks over and beyond its real ability. Take, for instance, such times as you engage in vigorous athletics, or perform a task involving expenditure of considerable energy. The fuel your muscles consume comes from the food you eat, but it must be mixed with oxygen, like gas in a carburetor, be-

fore it gives out with much power. So when you muscle things around energetically, you use up lots of oxygenmore, in fact, that your lungs and bloodstreams can supply. Consequently, muscles have to get along without an adequate supply of oxygen and, in doing so, they build up an "oxygen debt" which must be retired

That's where sleep comes in. While a person is deep in slumber, the circulatory system keeps knocking along, paying off that oxygen debt and removing the lactic

acid which has formed in the muscles, causing that tired feeling.

And just resting isn't enough to keep you going. Use of one muscle (including the brain) tires the whole body so you must have sleep in order to get everything quiet, so that "worn" parts can be ro placed throughout. Even if you think you can win in the

long run by doing without a few hours of shut-eye here and there, you're wrong Lost sleep immediately cuts down o n speed, accuracy, alertness and learning capacity. There's no substitute for those, elther. In the case of youngsters, effect of insuf-

ficient sleep may be even more serious. When a person is growing rapidly, portions of his bones are constantly being replaced with new cells. Naturally, rest aids this building process and the person who tries to grow and do too many other things at the same time may wind up with some permanent defects.

Now if you're convinced you ought to have some sleep occasionally, pay attention to what kind of slumber you let your-

The bed is an important factor, in this respect. It should be long enough to permit complete relaxation, but neither too hard nor too soft. The mattress ought to be able to adapt itself to the contours of your body, not vice versa.

Sleep in the right kind of environment, Noise and light are the two principal enemies of restful slumber, even if you fancy you can get along with them.

Even the kind of racket that doesn't awaken the sleeper has its effect on his sleep and makes it less restful. How well a person sleeps is about as important as how much time he spends in the realm of dreams, although four or five hours per night isn't considered enough for even the mos ambitious genius.

They used to say in school, "get eight hours" every night, including Saturdays. We'll agree that's a heck of a lot easier said than accomplished. But so's everything else worthwhile. As for me, I've talked myself into it. Sure is sleepy in

-WAYLAND YATES.

Business Outlook-J. A. Livingston

Use Of Taft-Hartley Law Could Throw Strike Into Election

Use of the Taft-Hartley law to force resumption of steel production now would invite renewal of the strike right in the heat of the Presidential campaign. Here's

the time-table of the procedure: First, the President must declare that the strike endangers the nation's "health and safety." Then he names a Board of Inquiry to make a written report on the dispute. Such a report will take a week

to ten days. Second, upon receiving the report, the President then directs the U. S. Attorney General to petition the U. S. District Court for a strike injunction. That will take

about three days. Third, the District Court's injunction is subject to review by the Circuit Court of Appeals and the Supreme Court. Philip Murray might well argue that even before government seigure of the mills after midnight April 8, the union had already postponed its strike 99 days. Therefore, Taft-Hartley law puts the union's right to strike in double jeopardy. However, because of the threat to national defense, the Court may decide the steel-

workers must work, pending appeal. Fourth, if the dispute has not been settled in 60 days, the President must reconvene the Board of Inquiry to report on the issues. During this time, the Federal Mediation Service and the Board of Inquiry can try to bring the parties to-

Fifth, during the next 15 days, the National Labor Relations Board must take a secret vote of employes to see if they are willing to accept management's final

Sixth, within the next five days, the results of the vote must be given to the Attorney General.

Seventh, if the workers follow their leader and reject the offer, the Attorney Gen-

junction and the President must report the facts to Congress with recommendations. That frees the workers to strike. All told, the Taft-Hartley proceeding wiff

eral must ask the Court to void the in-

take three months. Assuming no settlement in the meantime, the union would be free to strike late in September or early in October, or just when the Presidential campaign is really getting hot. Election Day's November 4. And President Truman would have no choice but to call a special session of Congress to deal anew with the steel crisis. If Sen. Taft is the Republican nominee

for President, would that help or hurt him? He'd have to be in Washington leading Senate Republicans. His opponent might not be so encumbered. He might be campaigning around the country. Would Truman be blamed by labor for invoking Taft-Hartley? Or would workers be shirred to wrath against employers and the Republican Party?

Were the dispute to be settled before the expiration of the injunction-if the Taft-Hartley worked-that might sit well with independent voters. It would- be argued by Republicans that "ruman's alliance alone was responsible for the strike. Democratic orators might contend that the companies "planned" it that way to make Truman look bad.

man must find answers to these questions: Would it be better to let the union and the companies have a knockdown, dragout strike now and get the dispute over with? Or would it be better to get steel now and run the risk of a stoppege later? No matter what happens, the dispute has gone on for so long that when the

workers do return to their jobs, no love

will be lost on management. Or efficiency

The risks are grave-either way. Tru-

Uncle Ray's Corner

Made Two-Handed Javelin Throw

During modern Olynpics athletes have been allowed in a few cases to use both hands in throwing certain objects. This has resulted in longer throws than with one hand.

Forty years ago, for example, a Finn made a two-handed discus throw of 271 feet 10 and one fourth inches. This record was set up at Olympic games held in Stockholm Sweden. The distance was more than 98 feet farther than Consolini's single-hand-Olympic discus record.

At the same Olympic meeting, E. Lemming of Sweden made a two-handed javelin throw of 358 feet 11 and a half-inches! That was a bit of a distance to hurl a jave-

The records of shot putting may seem tame by comparison, but it is hardly fair to compare this sport with the others. The round metal ball is hard to send through the air!

The 16-pound shot used at Olympics must he hurled or "put" according to definite rules. American athletes have stood out as shot put champions. In 12 modern Olympics before the present year, Americans have made the top mark 10 times. A German and a Finn won in the other two Olympics, but Wilbur Thompson, an American, holds the all-time Olympic shot putting record up to this year. Four years agoin London-he made a mark of 56 feet and

Two years ago another American, James

Fuchs, set up a new world's record. He beat the Olympic record by two feet eight and a half inches.

The 100-yard dash is popular in Englishspeaking countries. Such an event is never held at the Olympic games. In its place we find the 100-meter run.

When a man runs 100 meters, he covers more ground. The distance amounts to a bit more than 109 yards.

The first Olympic run of 100 meters was won by T. E. Burke of the United States in 12 seconds. That was hardly a good record by modern standards. It has been beat-

en at every Olympic since then. A Canadian winner, Percy Williams, appeared in this event at the ninth Olympic in Holland 24 years ago. His time was 10 and eight-tenths seconds. In the last three Olympics, Americans have won first place, each making the distance in 10 and threetenths seconds. These winners were Eddie Tolan, Jesse Owens and Harrison Dil-

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ABILENE

San Angelo.

- Joanna Gravitt

bonde, petite senior from San An-

queen at Hardin-Simmons Univer-

cheduled for the evening of July 8 Selected from a bevy of eight H-

SU coeds, Miss Gravitt obtained the plurality during a recent elec-

tion. She is the daughter of Mr.and

Mrs. O. T. Gravitt, formerly of

Competing for the title of sum-

mer queen with Miss Gravitt were Carolyn Lasseter, Abilene; Mar-

tha Gipson, Silver Valley; Marjorie Moore, Big Spring; Evelyn Carey, Hermleigh, Mary Jo Wat-

son, Knox City; Clara Bethe Coats, Coleman; Joy Reeves, Portales, N.M.; and Betty Cox, Sentifiel.

Members of the American Le ion Auxiliary will have a dinner

and dance this evening at the Sky line Supper Club following installa-

tion service for the recently-elect-

The installation, to be conducted

Commander Harold Steck of

the tocal Legion post, will be at

Lodge Makes Plans

held July 11 at the City Park at

Plans for a basket picnic to be sheers.

Melba Frederick was initiated REAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42,

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and the dinner-dance at 8.

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Forsan Girl With Brain Tumor Fighting For Life

FORSAN, (Spl)-A smiling, dark- their daughter as happy as poshaired little girl with just a dust- sible during these last months. ing of freekles across her small And, as any parents, they are for Dallas to re-enter Baylor Hos-Her name is Chiqueta Fowler know it is only a matter of time:

and a brain tumor is slowly draining life from her tiny body.

Dallas doctors have told her parthat the tumor seems to be growing and that another operation

It was before Christmas last year when Chiqueta, a seventh grade student, began complaining of severe headaches. During the holidays she was indifferent to her gifts and a Big Spring doctor advised her parents to seek a specia-

On Jan. 3 the child underwent Recipe for Starred Dish Follows: surgery in Dallas for removal of the tumor. But doctors told her distraught parents that they were ocado, lemon juice, salt, lettuce, unable to remove the entire growth. 3 slices fresh or canned pineapple However, Chiqueta has a spunky 1 cup halved strawberries, 14 cup spirit and she improved to such an mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon mild pre-

extent that she attended school dur- pared mustard. ing part of the spring semester. Youth Revival in Freer, the Fow- each half crosswise into 6 crescents. Forsan. lers' former home, when she was Remove skin and sprinkle fruit Attending Sunday School and with lemon julce and salt. Arrange church are among her favorite di- 3 avocado crescents on each let-

queta devotes much of her wak- ries. ing moments to her what not collectard together: spoon over salads dren of Hobbs, N. M. were recent diction. figurines and another of her treas-ings. ures is an autographed picture of Mario Lanza, the stage and screen Big Spring Girl

On her 13th birthday, April 25, Is Queen Nominee her parents presented her with a Is Queen Nominee wrist watch, which had been promised upon her graduation from At Hardin-Simmons The attending Dallas physician

has advised the Fowlers to make



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Tuck was complimented with a Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Nixon,

Glifts were presented in a baby grandparents. Since the covered with pink and blue crepe paper. Favors were

Frank Swiger, Mrs. Jack Mc-Call, Mrs. Sam Rust.

Kubecka, Mrs. Sammle Porter, is reported to be improving. Mrs. Hoyt Andrews, Mrs. Burl Griffith, Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Peggy Counsellors Fictcher, Oleta Swindell and Dorothy Dawes.

Mrs. Frank Thleme was named honoree at a pink and blue shower given Tuesday afternoon in the chool music room. Hostesses were Mrs. Frank Swig-

er, Mrs. G. G. Green, Mrs. Harry Barnett, Mrs. A. P. Oglesby, Mrs. W. J. White, Mrs. O. A. Jones, Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Mrs. Burl Griffith and Mrs. Sammie Porter. Mrs. Griffith presided at the

color scheme was used in the re- lor; Mrs. Al Hutchins, co-counselfreshments and favors were minia- lor. ture baby carriages.

Signing the register were Mrs.

nose left Wednesday morning doing their utmost. But their minds Ray Shortes, Mrs. Sam Rust, Mrs. G. F. Painter, Mrs. John Cardwell, Smith, Mrs. J. P. Kubecka, Mrs. chairman, led the devotional.
C. V. Wash, Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Mrs. Monthly and quarterly re-L. W. Moore and Peggy Painter.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McElrath attended and Mary Lou had as their weekend guests his nephew and family and Mrs. James McElrath. Vic. Jim and Dan of Valera. Mrs. O. W. Scudday and chil-

Mrs. Pearl Scudday, Mrs. M. M. Hirles, Ann Spear Mrs. Hel-en Kendrick of Brownfield and Mrs. Harry Miller and Billy Dan of Midland are fishing at Red Riv-Dee Anderson and his mother,

Mrs. Betty Anderson, are leaving Friday for Evening Shade, Ark. on a vacation trip. Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Griffith and

son of Kermit spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Burl Griffith, Cecil Klahr of Santa Rita spent the week end with his father, For- prayer and the Rev. Lewis Patter-Method: Cut avocado into lengta-She was converted in a Baptist wise halves and remove seed cut rest Klahr, and other relatives in son, pastor of the church, gave the Mrs. T. R. Camp and daughters

visited in Lamesa during the week.

Sgt. Floyd L. Pike sailed from of white canes. Sgt. Floyd L. Pike sailed from tuce-garnished salid plate. Cut Korea June 25 and is expected to Usually managing to smile, ex-cept when in extreme pain, Chi-over avocado. Top with strawber-July. Blend mayonnaise and mus-

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lewis and chiltion. She is especially foud of cat- just before serving. Makes 4 serv- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Erda Lew-

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FORSAN, (Spi)-Mrs. Hugh L. a week-end guest of his parents,

pink and blue shower in the home Mr. and Mrs. George Beard of of Mrs. L. N. Duffer Monday aft- San Angelo were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin Elrod and Mrs. O. W. Fletcher was co-host-children, Susan Elrod returned to San Angelo for a visit with her

Mrs. C. C. Long has returned to miniature carriages fashioned of her home in Blackwell after spend-marshmallows, pipe cleaners and ing several days with her son numb tacks.
Attending were Mrs. E. N. Sew- C. B. Long. The younger Mrs. Long ard, Mrs. N. H. Seward, Mrs. B. R. is a patient in a Big Spring hospi-Wilson, Mrs. Bill Kinney, Mrs. Arch Roberts, Mrs. J. M. Craig, have been her parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Olive and Nora, of Mangum, Okla. Mrs. Olive Mrs. G. F. Painter, Mrs. J. P. remained with her daughter, wh

Elected For Young People

ple's secretary, presented for approval and election the names of counsellors for the new young people's organizations at Tuesday ernoon's meeting of the Hillcrest Baptist WMS at the church.

A bowl of gladioli, perennial at the church each Monday at 9 ing alone may be enough preparameter as a me and the RAs at 7:30 p.m. ation. Light colored woods often Thursdays.
Mrs. Arnett gave the opening

prayer, and Mrs. Overman led in repeating the WMS watchword Mrs. Eddie Everett, Mrs. A. J. Mrs. Clarence Hinkle, stewardship Monthly and quarterly reports were completed, and Mrs. Troy

Harrell gave the benediction. Six Cheerio Club

Meets With Nazarenes

Mrs. Ina Montleth discussed her vention in Austin and her later va- group. The girls will remain overcation to Ft. Wayne, Ind. when the night and visit other points of in-Cheerio Circle met Tuesday at the Church of the Nazarene. Members of the WFMS were hostesses.

devotional. During the business session the

Dinner was served by the hostesses and following this, the Rev. and Mrs. L. V. Reazin of Ropesville played and sang four duets.

Lowell Holland offered the bene-

Drivers were Mrs. Lowell Holland, Mrs. J. Tom Rogers and Mrs. Fave Phillips.

Closing Program For Bible School Set For Friday

Friday at 8 p.m. with a program presented by the students. Following the presentation, the audience will be invited to view the exhibits of handwork made by the pupils.

With a total enrollment of 95, the school has had as teachers, the Formal Than U. S. Rev. and Mrs. L. V. Reazin of Ropesville, Mrs. O. L. McFad-din, Mrs. Lewis Patterson, Claudia din, Mrs. Lewis Patterson, Claudia es, the Danish versions are open-O'Donald, Mrs. Walter Rau, Mrs. face and eaten with a fork. Much C. D. Parker and Doris Parker,

Mrs. Hiney Elected Circle Chairman Of Baptist Circle

Mrs. Bill Hiney was elected circle chairman when the Lucy Belle Circle of the E. 4th Baptist Church met with Mrs. R. L. Reaves, 403

Mrs. Reaves offered the invocation and Mrs. H. F. Trent conduct-ed the Bible study on part four of Baptist Work Among the American Indians." Members brought supplies to the meeting to be But in a box for a

Versatile dress with diagonal needy family. The next meeting will be with the half-size figure! Its soft shawl Mrs. Trent, June 30. Eight attend-

> Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Willbanks have returned from Maria, where they attended a Rotary Club luncheon Tuesday. Their son, Charles, a student at Sul Ross State College, Alpine, was guest speaker at the affair.



DESIGNING WOMAN Quality Floor Varnish

By ELIZABETH HILLYER jused to make the top match the What kind of finish coat can you rest of the table again, the readd to a touch-me-not table top finishing of light woods should be the Chamber of Commerce to give to make it as damage resistant as done by a professional finisher, al- to newcomers and other interest-Elected were Donald Duke, Roy- possible? Use a first quality floor though some able amateurs can do guest register and Mrs. Swiger al Ambassador counsellor; Bill varnish, say the experts in the furpoured punch.

Elected were Donald Duke, Roypoured punch, say the experts in the furkinds should be sprayed on—brush
stroke overlaps may show, Be niture finish making business. Two stroke overlaps may show. Be poured punch.

The serving table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with a pink net parasol. A pink and green with a pink net parasol. A pink and green with a pink net parasol. A pink and green with the parasol with th removed with varnish 'remover, but if the damage is rings or The Sunbeams and GAs will meet marks that aren't too deep, sand-

wear heavily glazed top coats and

moved. Because a tint must be

these must

effective finishes but the harder shrug off damage as well as the top.

secretary; Mrs. Robert Stripling, treascrer; Mrs. L. B. Baird, cor-West Texas." responding secretary; Mrs. Allen cultivating and told the group that Hamilton, reporter; Mrs. Bristow, mulching was most important durperliamentarian. soil pliable. Members of the various committees were also told. They are Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. J. D. Benson and Mrs. Ross Boykin, program; Mrs. Boykin, yearbook; Mrs. An-drew, social; Mrs. M. R. Covinton, budget and finance; Mrs. W. N. Norred and Mrs. John Coffee, civic: Mrs. Hamilton, publicity; Mrs. Norman Read, plant and feed ex-

New Officers Told

Clyde Angel, therapy for local chib; Mrs. O'Brien, membership. Members voted to make a book-

change; Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, pilgrimage; Mrs. C. M. Deal, flow-er display; Mrs. C. D. Wiley, flow-

er show; Mrs. J. E. Hardesty and Mrs. Della Agnell, telephone; Mrs.

SEE ME BEFORE THE FIRE Emma Slaughter 1305 Gregg

At Garden Club Meet New officers were introduced when the Big Spring Garden Club met Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow for a coke party and the last business meeting until September.

The new officers include Mrs. J. B. Knox, president; Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, first vice president; Mrs. L. B. Andrew, second vice president; Mrs. J. D. Elliott, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Stripling, West Texas."

Mrs. Penn stressed mulching and ing the drouth as it would keep the

How to curry favor with your husband

It's easy with Ann Batchelder's mouth-watering Hawaiian shrimp curry. It's a sure cure for a husband's jaded July appetite. And in this month's issue, the Ladies' Home Journal's food editor tells you how to make it the feast of a lifetime surrounded by sautéed bana tomato-and-avocado salad and followed by a delicate pineapple sherbet. It's cooling, it's easy, it's delicious! Get the new July Journal and try it today.

Homemaking Girls To Leave Monday On Carlsbad Trip Garden City summer homemak-

ing students will leave at 7:30 a.m. Monday from the high school on a trip to Carlsbad Caverns, accompanied by their instructor, Doris Morehead About 15 girls are expected to

make the trip by bus. Mr. Fan-nin will drive the bus, and Mrs. recent trip to the State Blind Con- Fannin also will accompany the terest in the vicinity.

J. B. Hansons Mrs. Montieth led the opening Visit Relatives In Big Spring

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hanson of Pomona, Calif. and their daughter and grandsons, Mrs. Mary Lou Hibbard, Jerry and Richie also of Pomona have been visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hanson, and his sister Mrs. Fred Stephens. While here they have also visit-

ed other relatives including Mrs. Mike Phelan and Mrs. R. E. Me

Kinney. En route home, they will visit Carlsbad, N. M. and El Paso

Mary Martha Class

The Mary Martha Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Vacation Bible School at the home of Mrs. E. A. Turner, 1410 Church of the Nazarene will close Eleventh Pl., it has been announce

Of Sandwiches More

More formal than our sandwichlike super-size canapes, any fullflavored foods are adaptable for fillings but each should be arranged for color and pattern as well as flavor. The sandwiches, all the same or varied, should be arranged just before serving to keep the bread crisp.



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Dusters Count Five In Ninth

VERNON,-IR-Big finnings and a rally that fell short here to-night handed the Big Spring Brones a 10-8 victory over the Vernon Dusters and their second win of the current three-game series.

Big Spring scored four big runs in the sixth and eighth innings and single tallies in the seventh and ninth frames for the winning mar-

Trailing 10-3 going into the bottom of the ninth, the Dusters went work on Brone Starter Bert Baez for five big runs but the rally fell short although it chased Baez. Reggi Corrales came on to put out the fire, but not before he was touched for a double.

Baez received credit for the win, seventh against four losses. Big Spring scored its first group of four runs in the sixth off four hits and an error. Ozzie Alvarez led off and was safe on an error. Witty Quintana doubled to push Alvarez to third. Manager Pat Stasey singled to plate Alvarez with the first

Juan Visteur doubled ot score Quintana and chase Finkler from the hill. Eddie Baski came on to get Al Valdes and Al Costa to fly

run off Duster Starter Leroy Fink-

scored on the outs.

In the eighth inning four runs scored off four hits, a passed ball

and two Vernon errors. Vernon's big inning, the ninth, found the five runs off seven hits, six of them in a row. Joe Niedson led off the frame with a single

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Saturday Game

Local fans who attend the Big Spring-Sweetwater baseball game in Sweetwater Saturday night will not have to pay to get in.

water. Business men have bought rights to the game and are issuing tickets to the public without charge. who do not get them before hand can obtain them from merchants at the park.

Second place will be at stake in

The Broncs return home Monday to open a stand with Odessa.

Humble Beaten By Webb Nine

Webb's Dusters battered C. L. Rowe Humble, 15-0, in an Industrial Fastball League game played at the City Park Wednesday

Campbell accounted for Humble's only score with a first inning home

Webb got only three hits off Rowe pitching but took full advantage of numberless walks. Webb the head and a rare right without much steam.

Fines Are Levied Against Players

ABILENE-M-Longhorn Lgague the 13th. President Hal Sayles announced toin recent Longhorn League games. | quickly dragged him to his stool.

Eddie Hudson KO'd In Mexico Battle

NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico, June 26 08-Lauro Salas, world's lightweight champion, last night scored a fifth round knockout win over Midland Country Club Invitational him, he'd come right back at me Eddie Hudson of St. Louis, Mo. Golf Tournament begins today. Hudson, 132, who was floored in 1:05 seconds into the fifth round, with a par 72 and medalist hon-Salas, 130, from Monterrey, Mex- ors. son in Los Angeles last year.



Winner And Still Champ

Joey Maxim, shown chatting in his hotel room to his manager, Jack Kearns (right), prior to last night's fight, won a technical knockout over Ray Robinson to retain his Eightheavyweight Boxing title. The

out, but Stasey and Visteur both A 14TH ROUND TKO

Exhausted Robinson Fails In Bid For Maxim's Title

NEW YORK OF - The glorious ring career of Sugar Ray Robinson may have come to an end in the blast furnace heat of Yankee Stadium-just two rounds away from victory over Light Heavyweight Champion Joey Maxim and a third jewel for his gleaming crown.

Steaming 103-degree heat melted the taut flesh off the lean middleweight king and burned out his Longhorn League when Sayles visited here last Sunday. resistance after 13 rounds of a valiant, winning effort. He collapsed and the victory went to Maxim.

"Ray was going to call it quits if he won decisively," said Junie Clark, a longtime friend of Ray "Now this could be it too, I guess." Robinson had been bidding to be come the third fighter ever to win three championships and join Ruby Bob Fitzsimmons and Hammerin Henry Armstrong in the ultra-elite

of the ring. There was many an expert who felt that he had seen the last of the great Sugar Man.

The bout will go down in the books as a 14th round technical knockout for Joey-the bell had sounded to start the 14th-but everyone in the wilted crowd of 47,983 (gross gate \$421,696) will credit the TKO to the steambox that was Yankee Stadium last

night. Ray wouldn't and couldn't talk to his dressing room. He had just league. It's Merchants Night in Sweet- suffered the first knockout - technical though it was-of his 111/2 his third defeat in 137 bouts, but port ball park was soft pedaled. two of them have come in less than a year. He lost to Randy Turpin

last July 10. The game will be the second of a three-game set between the two clubs and a very critical set it is.

"Robinson is mentally as well as physically exhausted," said Dr. Ira McCown, State Athletic Comroom. "He's speaking unintelligibly, property.

He appears ot be out in left field." lm's 173, left the ball park with his bathrobe wrapped around him.

Through the first 11 rounds, Ray, as graceful as a ballet dancer, moved in and out and sideways with flashing combinations to the with smashing left hooks.

The best Maxim could do on his darting rival was to dig those shortles to the body in the clinches. He landed occasional left hooks to hardest.

scored six runs in the first in fining and came back with five in second.

In the 12th, two rounds after ferenchy Melancon hurled all the way for the Air Base, giving up four hits.

That's easy to say today after watching the swarthy, tight-lipped little man fight his way back from what looked like a certain defeat to whip Chick Harbert 1-up on the sign of the 27th he had cut Harbert's low in the PGA Championship.

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pounds weight handicap and every-

He let fly with a haymaker right with the big punch. day that he has evied fines against that missed by a mile and fell

Lockett Medalist In Midland Meet

MIDLAND, June 26 M-The first round of match play in the annual me. Every time I thought I had son, 132, who was floored in second and on his knees in fying rounds yesterday and local have lost to Kroll. Doser played fourth, was counted out at boy, Roy Lockett, 31, ended up the same way."

ico won the title from Jimmy . The tourney continues through must have learned something from Carter last month, had lost to Hud-Sunday, when the finals will be those matches. Harbert knocked played.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Bertle Baez, the veteran pitcher-infielder-outfielder of the Big Spring Brones, may turn umpire in 1953. Baez talked with League Prexy Hal Sayles relative to a job in the

ALVAREZ EARNING PAY WITH BIG SPRING

The unsung hero of the recent Big Spring surge was Oswaldo Alvarez, the rookie second baseman. Most any member of the team will tell you that. Pat Stasey, his boss, thinks he's as good a defensive ball player as he's ever seen in this league. Alvarez ranges far to gobble up ground balls that ordinarily

would go for base hits. He's amazingly agile on the double play. And he's learning to hit. Perhaps his best attribute, though, is his hustle. He never lets up, whether he's trying to beat out a base hit or going back of sec-

Alvarez may well turn out to be one of Stasey's all-time best

Tommy Warren, the ex-Midland flinger, expects to check in at Lamesa when he serves his prison sentence in Oklahoma. He is under contract to the Lobos.

The last time I looked, Ardmore of the Sooner State League had beaten Lawton 27 times in 28 games over a two-year period.

Billy Capps, the ex-Big Springer, is not knocking down any fences in the Big State League. Latest averages released by the league showed him limping

along with a .225 mark. He's with Tyler. Manny Junco, who was with the Steeds in 1951, is hitting 319 for to the press after he was helped Class B Danville, the eighth best mark among regular hitters in the

News that the Louisiana legislature had killed the bill which would Southern California; Darrow Hoopyears of pro boxing. It was only have barred Negro Dave Hoskins of the Dallas Eagles from the Shreve- er, Texas A&M and Otis Chandler

A. C. Gonzales, owner of the Sweetwater ball club, is cashing in on his baseball investment at Decatur, Ill. The fans are turning out in

The only things Bennie Rutherford needs to make a success of his mission physician and one of the coaching job at Sweetwater High School are to improve his knowledge

first to leave Sugar's dressing of public relations and learn to keep a closer tan on school athletic His coaching ability is unquestionably Grade A. Some of the HCJC

The middleweight champion, who officials were unhappy, however, because unauthorized personnel made started out weighing 157%, to Max. too many runs on the athletic equipment room during his tenure.

Both Camillo and Mike Fornieles, the star of stars here last year, have signed to play Winter League baseball, for Marianao, Cuba. Fornieles is having a great year with Hayana.

on his taller foe. He shot jabs to the head and body, rattled him First Win (In PGA) Proves head and body, and staggered him the seventh and ninth rounds Hardest For Jim Turnesa

LOUISVILLE UB-For Jim Turnesa, the first victory was the he "came back" at his rival.

But Jimmy said it himself even until the 36th thing else caught up with the sleek, poised Harlemite near the end of a golfer who wades into the tough drives into the rough drives into the rough driving the spots and usually comes out ahead afternoon round, got into his worst

es, only to bow to Sam Snead and the loser's share, \$1,500. in the final, Turnesa insisted this

one was harder. "I was ahead of those guys," he sald unsmilingly. "This time every match has been tough. Ted Kroll (semifinal loser) never let up on If I hadn't played Clarence Dosei

Turnesa, third member of his family to reach the PGA final, him down at the very first hole.

While the wild-shooting Harbert right.

That's easy to say today after became wilder as the tension in-

It was the first major title ever time. At the 3nd he drew even. Flores To Laredo Suddenly the heat, the 1512 the famous Turnesa golfing clan. a birdie. But he never was ahead

position. His ball landed under a Charlie Tuttle, Succivater outfieldfist on his face from exhaustion.
er, for pushing an umpire and
As the round-ending gong sounded,
against Steve Lagomarsino Vernon
he collapsed against the ropes in
pitcher, for using abusive language
in recent Longhorn League games.

Comparing his trip to the finals small evergreen and chick nad to
this year to that of 10 years ago,
when he whipped Dutch Harrison.
Jug McSpaden, Ben Hogan and
byron Nelson in successive matchoutchy dragged him to his stool.

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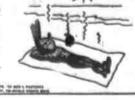
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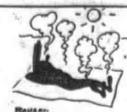


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Washington Sens Making Like Champions In Race

and down over the Senators' out-look for 1952. There were too many

But Harris, by astute manipula-

tions in the trade marts, has more

than kept his word. The Senators

are a country mile from last place

HARRIS

"We won't finish last." That's what Bucky Harris, genial manager of the

Senators stated firmly in Febru-"I don't know where we'll fin-ish. We'll win more games than we did last year

holes to plug.

Chico Carrasquel.

to take over fourth place from the

Brooklyn at New York Only game scheduled: Wednesday's Results St. Louis 1 and we won't finish last," he AMERICAN LEAGUE said. Washington fans weren't exactly jumping up

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Olympic Finals Begin Friday

LOS ANGELES June 26 IR-America's finest track and field athletes. 200 strong, launch their final bids for a place on the U. S. Olympic team when the all-important two-day trials start tomorrow. Past achievements put the athetes into the final trials, but the past means nothing in the deter-

mination for berths on America's Finland-bound squad. The first three finishers in each of the 16 Olympic events make the

Tomorrow's program gets underway with finals in the shotput, javelin, and broad jump at 2:30 p.m.

The shot put continues the rivalry among the world record holder, Jim Fuchs: Parry O'Brien of the Air Force.

Albritton Draws Outright Release

completed within the Longhorn would approve an all-home games tories over Odessa have been on League President Hal Sayles:

disabled list, and released outright.

Edwin J. Menapace, recalled from Statesboro club of Georgia State League. State League State League. Earl C. Bossenberry, obtained

by outright assignment from New standings, had taken 16 triumphs lberia Club of Evangeline League. on the home field, only six out of John Ray Harrison, contract re- town. The latter were equally divid-

Sweetwater-Marcelino Solis, ob- 22 home games, nine on the road. 15, and Roswell 15 and 12.

SAN ANGELO-Armando Flores,

a catcher, has been sent to Laredo Flores had trouble hitting Long-



by trouncing the Detroit Tigers. 10-3 while Cleveland's erstwhile Sal Yvars from third base with second-place Indians bowed to the two out in the eighth inning to break Philadelphia Athletics, 11-9.

game National League advantage Big Max Surkont and Sid Gordon over New York, beating the St. teamed up to lead the Boston Louis Cardinals, 3-1, while the Braves to a 5-2 victory over the Glants edged the Cincinnati Reds, Pittsburgh Pirates.

start since his no-hitter against ing the Philadelphia Phillies, 4-1.

Paige struck out Sain and retired lowed eight hits to boost his record to 7-1. Gerry Staley permitted the The loss cut the Yanks' lead to Dodgers only four safeties but one 21/2 games over the Boston Red Sox. was a three-run homer in the who moved into the runner-up slot fourth inning by Roy Campanella. Whitey Lockman singled home

Brooklyn maintained its four- nod over Cincinnati.

a 2-2 tie and give the Giants the

The Chicago Cubs snapped their Carl Erskine, making his first nine-game losing streak by defeat-

Maxwell Pushed But Wins First Test At Lafayette

LAFAYETTE, Ind., June 26 IP- of Wake Forest, 4 and 3. and are threatening to plunge into the American League pennant National Collegiate Athletic Associthe cooled-off Chicago White Sox. taking points going into today's holes, 4 and 3. Washington's contingent of for- second round.

prominently in the triumph which State, the 1952 U. S. amateur cham- North Texas State, and Don Nichenabled the Senators to sweep a pion was pushed 18 holes Wednes-three-game series from their forthree-game series from their for-mer tormentors. Before the series Chicago had won six but of seven the series of from the rising Nats.

Jackie Jensen boomed a two-run homer to run his hitting streak to home to run his hitting streak to

ators scored four runs in the 10th tions in the NCAA meet. with the help of three walks off Maxwell's opponent today was Ken Venturi, San Jose State, ve Mary Grissom and an error by Dick Evans of Michigan's Big Ten Joe Golden, Texas. Joe Conrad,

White Sox by three percentage points and move to within four Negroes May Play games of the league-leading New York Yankees, who dropped a 10-9 decision to the Browns in St.Louis.

BEAUMONT, June 26 UM-Harry Rookie Outfielder Bob Neiman broke up the game, played in 100- Craft, manager of the Beaumont degree heat, with a two-out homer Roughnecks, has refused to say in the eighth inning off Bobby whether two Negroes who worked Hogue. The teams collected 28 hits out with his team last night will

and committed seven errors, five by the Browns. Pitcher Gene Perkins, 19, Gene Bearden, who took over in Beaumont boy with eight wins and the fourth was the winner but he no losses in semi-pro circles, and needed help from the amazing Raymond Taylor Lacey, 22-year-old Satchel Paige. Paige was called catcher from Wiergate, Tex., workfrom his special canopied cush- ed with the Roughnecks before the ioned chair in the bull pen in the Beaumont-Houston Texas League

Angelo, Sweetwater Prove

teams" in the Longhorn League ing Odessa twice at Odessa, but Following are player transactions while Vernon and Artesia no doubt

ninth after pinch-hitter Johnny game.

Artesia—Johnny E. Graham, Jr., lost by each team, at home and contract assigned outright to Haron the road, through games of June Midland, three at Artesia, but at lingen club of Gulf Coast League. 24 shows that San Angelo has far-Eli Ray Riley, reinstated from ed equally as well on tour as in the home the Colts have won only one isabled list, and released outright. home park, winning 16 at home, each from the Indians and Drillers Midland—Dempsey Albritton, reseased outright. Sweetwater had also won 16 on the road, captured 17

Vernon, trailing in the league turned to Lamesa Club of West ed between Big Spring, Sweetwa-Texas-New Mexico League. ter and San Angelo. Vernon was two day's time. Miguel de la Torre, released out-the only club in the league which hadn't defeated all the other clubs, left the club yesterday because of Robert E. Gordon, released outlight.

Sweetwater—Marcelino Solis, ob
Robert E. Gordon, released outlight against the Dusters. Artesia won 22 home games, nine on the road.

Hank Wyse veteran pitcher, de-

ABILENE, -W- Best "road, Midland has defeated league lead A breakdown of games won and the leader's field, Likewise, San

Beaumont Roughies

BEAUMONT, June 26 4 Beaumont's Texas League club is minus

Odessa had won 21 home games, parted Tuesday. He said he wasn't making enough money for the work

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The usual end came to the med-Victors in only 62 games last ation officials, who contend their alist, Eastern intercollegiate chamyear, the Senators scored their golf tourney is the country's tough32nd triumph yesterday, outlasting est amateur test, had some new the cooled-off Chicago White Sox

Harney had company among the mer New York Yankees figures Billy Maxwell of North Texas losers, including Don January of ols of Oklahoma A&M. Elliott

nomer to turn is mining steam.

David Stanley of UCLA; 1951 Na-State. Billey Key, Rollins, vs Bob picked up the win in relief with the help of Don Johnson. The Send to survive the 36-hole qualifications, vs Henry Wheat, St. Lawrence. Weaver vs Curt Jacobs, Wisconsin, The victory enabled the Senators first round victory over Dick Tiddy visk; Detroit, Marion Hiskey. Detroit, Marion Hiskey, North Texas State, vs Fred Brown, Stanford, John Fraser, Michigan, vs Donald Guariglia, Bradley.

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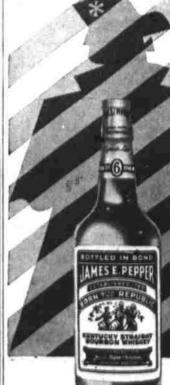
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practical engineering purpose. The of both arms, Even when standing De Soto Air-Vent hood provides a still, turning the steering wheel

Fabric Shop Has Plenty Of Sewing Needs

The housewife handy with a needle and thread can find plenty Brown's Fabric Shop, 201 E. 2nd, headquarters in Big Spring for all types of yard goods.

of special interest this time of representative of the Clark Motor year is the variety of summer fabrics available at the shop for playchildren's apparel or hubby's shirts can find just the material she by the Clark alter company, has wants at the Brown Fabric Shop. developed so much horsepower per modern and easiest mechanical op-

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An extra saving is afforded fab- improvements that have been ric shoppers this week since the made by De Soto's engineers to shop is in the midst of a sale with give the people of West Texas and prices on all goods reduced. On dis- elsewhere a distinctly different and play at all times are fabrics for distinctly improved automobile. kinds of clothing, from formals to casual pieces. Variety al- wheel of the new De Soto Fire-so applies to patterns, colors and Dome V-8 for the first time are weights of the different materi- transported to a new and pleasing as. Summer items of note are the driving miracle they never imagintissue chamifrays, nylons and or- ed before. No matter how many

Widths of the yard goods is from matter how many different cars

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Adair Music is the Baldwin ing patrons in a few surrounding outlet in this area of West Texas. Ohio river towns. Special models and values are features of the observance which had a salesroom which had a kitch-commemorates the beginning of en chair and organ case as the piano making by Dwight Hamilton only furnishings, Baldwin develop-

Carpets, Rugs Featured At Barrow-Phillips

One of the biggest departments of Barrow-Phillips Furniture Store is the carpet and rug department. Exclusive Big Spring dealers for Bigelow and James Lee brand carpels, Barrow-Phillips has a large

The store located at the corner of 4th and Gregg Streets, keeps up with the fashions and styles at all times and sells carpet in cot-ton, wool, and rayon-wool weaves. Both solids and designs are stock-

Wall-to-wall and cut styles of earpets are sold and Barrow-Philtips has its own installation department for laying the carpets. All wall-to-wall designs come in nine, 12, and 15-foot widths.

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Company, 215 E. 3rd, the Big And the Clark Motor Company Spring home of the spectacular will be glad to prove, with a dem-In addition, users of Barrow-Phillips's Bigelow carpets will have De Soto Fire-Dome Eight, onstration, their assertion that clothes and cool dresses. The wom- and the equally famous De Soto steering the new De Soto with its to leave unsightly spaces around an who makes her own clothes, Powermaster Six. new De Soto Power Steering is the edges of the walls. For the Bigelow rugs are treated so as not to by the Clark Motor Company, has just as easy as using a dial teleallow shrinkage.

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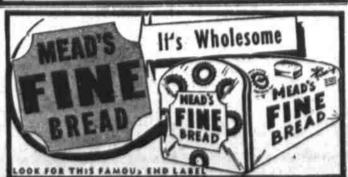
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TXL-Glasscock as a short northeast extension to the Driver-Spraberry pool in southwest Glasscock.

In southeast Scurry, American

Trading No. 1-A Howell was swab
NW 6-34-2s, Tap, drilled past 5,035

Midland

Atlantic Refining No. 7-26 Shrock
1,980 from south and 660 from west
lines section 26-37-4s, Tap, Driver
pool, flowed 24 hours after 2,500 Sinclair completed its No. 1-C berry pool in southwest Glasscock. In southeast Scurry, American Trading No. 1-A Howell was swabbing about five barrels of oil per

your from the Ellenburger. Top of the Ellenburger had been picked in Sinclair No. 1 Reeder in eastern Borden County, and a drillstem test was in progress.

southeast Glasscock exploration, Seaboard and Texas & Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 Bishop, was of section 45-36-4s, T&P, flowed 24 660 from the west and 662 from taking a drillstem test above 5,-hours through 2-in. choke after north lines lease section 41-37-3s, taking a drillstem test above 5,west Glasscock Spraberry outpost, water and 570.3 barrels of 37.6 hours through 15-in, choke after fractured preparatory to testing. gravity oil. Gas-oil ratio was 780- 3,000 gallons fracture. It made no

Ashman & Hilliard No. 1-C Long. 6.744. C NE NE 7-30-4n, T&P, four miles southeast of Gail, drilled to 3,938 and had a fishing job.

Sinclair No. 1 Roy Reeder C SW SE 410-97, H&TC, a north offset to the Myrtle-Pennsylvanian now taking a drillstem test from 8,295-8,345. Elevation is 2,486.

NW SE 67-M, EL&RR, was at 11-236 in lime and shale.

Lynn prospector, drilled past 9,727 in lime and shale. Sinclair No. 1 Scott, C SE SE MARTIN

American Republics No. 1 Buckner Orphans Home C SW SW 17-35-5s, T&P a mile and a half duction was at 8,050 in shale and sand, waiting on cement to set

on the 51/2-in, casing.

(Continued From Page 1)

for putting plush features into some of its constructions, and for building expensive living quarters at such places as Sandia, N. M.

The bulk of the reduction in Atomte Energy Commission money re-quests was in the estimate for new plant construction and expansion of

It told the commission to formu-

11,000 additional defense housing decade, died is a Baird hospital at units in critical areas, the committee recommended 50 million He was seated in the cab at 10:30 a.m. /Wednesday, ready to pull his train out for Big Spring. When his fireman returned with nance Agency requested.

9:45 p.m. Wednesday.

He was seated in the cab at 10:30 a.m. /Wednesday, ready to pull his train out for Big Spring. When his fireman returned with nance Agency requested.

\$11,570,000 requested for payments slumped in his chair. school districts overburdened by influx of defense workers, and the hour has not been set. The tubing to test the San Andres. said state and local governments Rev. J. E. Kolar, Main Street should bear a greater share of these Church of God pastor, will officosts. In explanation of its refusal to approve any of the 30 millions at the Eberley Funeral home. it clear that the 135 million dollars was married to Ethell Adell Rice recently appropriated for this pur- on Nov. 17, 1923. Six children sur-

MARKETS

son, Big Spring; and two grandfractions higher or lower.

Atlantic Refining announced plans to
raise 30 million dollars through the sale
of a mi

LIVERTOCK
PORT WORTH, June 26 (P)—Cattle 1,100:
calves 400; fairly active, mostly steady;
good slaughter steers and rearrings 526530; a few choice yearlings to 531; beef
cows 515.50.5020; buils 315-522.50; good and
chaice slaughter calves 537-531; stocker
calves \$18-531; stocker yearlings 417.60424.50.

Two Youths Draw

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Riogs '1061; butcher hogs opened 50 cents higher but later sales only steady; sow unchanged: choice 180-240 pound butchers 50-240.50; later sales 202; sows 813-816.50.

Sheep 1.606; active: all chaes steady; switch willing to choice slaughter pring lambs and yearlings \$112; good short saughter lambs and yearlings \$112; good saughter lambs and yearlings \$112; good saughter two-pear-old we there \$8: call to utility slaughter ewes \$6: (common to good spring feeder lambs \$10-81.

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Seaboard and T&P Coal and Oil

from 7,190-7,294 with 4,000 gallons. 930, the 7-in. at 6,986; perforated Sinclair No. 1-C TXL-Glasscock, 7,030-60. sclair No. 1 Clark, a south- 4,000 gallons fracture. It made no T&P, Tex Harvey pool, flowed 24

A-7-TXL, 660 from north and west ged back to 51/2-in. at 7.885; lines section 7-36-4s, T&P, Driver forated 7,120-70 and 7,260-7,310.

Spraberry pool, flowed 24 hours Phillips Petroleum No. 7-QQ 7 es, was 8,298. Operator is depth 7,864, the 51/2 at 7,864, per-

Lynn

Shell No. 1 Southland Royalty,

101-M. ELARR, 10 miles west of Stanolind No. 1 Cowden, C SE Larossa, drilled below 9,731 in SW 30-40-in, T&P drilled to 11,620 in lime and shale.

Howard

Dahm Oil Corp. No. 11 Percy Jones, 1,650 from south and west lines section 9-30-1s, T&P, Iatan-East Howard pool, pumped 24 hours after 656 quarts of nitroglycerine shot. It made seven per cent water and 124 barrels of 30 gravity oil. Gas-oil ratio was 280-1, eleva-

Heart Attack Is Fatal To

A heart attack suffered fust as existing plants. The committee said the program can't be completed for Baird on the return trip to Big Spring proved fatal to Finton Paul

The committee rejected the entire the orders, he found Mr. Hickson

Mr. Hickson was born May mittee said Congress made 1902 at Hot Springs, Ark., and he vive the union.

He entered service of the T&P on June 24, 1927 as a fireman and was promoted to engineer on June 15, 1943.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. F. P. Hickson; three sons, Robert E. Hickson, Big Spring, Edwain strike. E. Hickson, Big Spring, Edwain W. Hickson, Austin, John B. Hick-and losses almost entirely fracs gains and losses almost entirely frac-al.

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REW YORK, June 28 (47)—Noon cotton
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Sand Springs, Fred Rice, Seminole,
Sand Springs, Warks, Rice, Spring. Mrs. Grace Markin, Big Spring, Mrs. Alice Baker, Kermit, and Mrs.

Allen Taylor Brown and Robert (Bobby) Martin, youthful Oklahomans, we're sentenced to two years each in the state penitendary this morning by District (Lt. Wilson has been stationed ties. Judge Charlie Sullivan after they at Wachenheim, Germany, Air CRMWD officials and other civic had entered pleas of guilty to Base as an instructor at the NCO leaders of Big Spring, Odessa and

The two were accused of steal-

probationary sentence on a charge more years. of theft, after entering a plea of

Nora Lee Young was granted western Bell Telephone Company fire was put out near Webb Air her marital freedom from Robert here, T. Young, as was C. S. Lamberth from Marvin Wise, son of Mr. and from Melba Lamberth. The marting Mgs. Odis Wise, left Wednesday for riage of Louise and Harry W. Lackland Field at San Antonio. He Brooks was dissolved, as was that will be there for 13 weeks taking short circuit occurred in wiring of Charlie and Geneva Reeves.

mble No. 1 Blocker has been | Phillips No. 1-C McDowell, C SW tion 2,418; top pay 2,715, total teted for a small pumping NE 31-33-2s, T&P, was building depth 2,893, the 7-in. string at 2,-

in lime and shale.

Sinclair No. 1 Clark, C SW SE per cent water and 341 barrels of 3 41-35-4s, T&P, three miles northeast of Driver production was shut 250, gas-oil ratio 1,122-1, elevation in after fracturing the Spraberry 2.712; top pay 7.030, total depth 7,-

1,980 from the north and east lines Phillips Petroleum No. 1-RR TXL 1, elevation 2.710, top pay 6.750, water and 311 barrels of 37.6 grav-total depth 6.850; the 5½-in. at ity oil. Tubing pressure was 120. gas-oil ratio 865-1; elevation 2.642; Ashland Oil and Refining No. 1- top pay 7,115, total depth 7,698, plug-

Phillips Petroleum No. 7-QQ TXL through 32-64 choke after 5,250 gal- 11,975 and 663 from north lines lons hydrafrac. It made no water lease section 47-37-38, T&P, Tex field in central eastern Borden and 218 barrels of 38.3 gravity oil. Harvey pool, flowed 24 hours county, was at 8,345 in Ellenburger. By tion 2,640 (DF); top pay 6,903 total lons fracture. It made not water and lons fracture. It made not water and 514 barrels of 37.6 gravity oil. Tubing pressure was 100, gas-oil ratio 740-1, elevation 2,673; top pay 7,-054, total depth 7,285; the 7-in, at

Stanolind No. 1 Flynt, C SW SW 12-248, Hartley CSL, was below 8,

800 in lime and shale. Phillips No. 1-C Schar, plugged back to 8,800, swabbed after hydraffacing from 8,650-8,795 with 1,500 gallons. It is located in section 324 LaSalle.

tion 1-37-Is, T&P, was completed as a small-numping Spraberry discovery seven miles west of Stan pitalized. ton and three miles northeast of Germania, In 24 hours of pumping oil, plus 46 per cent water. The gasoil ratio was not reported. Producupper Spraberry. Both sets been fractured and then washed with acid. This test originally went to 12,100 in the Ellenburger but failed there and in the Dean sand. DeKalb No. 1 Knox, C NW NE 253 Ward CSL, 11 miles north of Tarzan, was drilling ahead at 11,-230 in lime, shale and chert.

Scurry

American Trading No. 1-A Howell, southeast Scurry edger in the Luther; Lenora Nix. Gail Rt; Ellate a specific program based on engineering plans and specifications and come back later for additional the Texas & Padific Railway Comtant of the Texas & Padific Railway Co pany for 25 years and had been a burger. Gas was increasing and ton; Minerva Garcia, Gen. Del. per construction of an estimated locomotive engineer for the past operator continued swabbing.

NE 13-15, H&TC, drilled at 7,055 ner. 909 Runnels; Albert Smith, in sand and shale. 4-31-4s, T&P, perforated from 2.490-

Men In Service



LIEUTENANT WILSON

academy in Baumholder. Mrs. Wilson and Connie Ray living an automobile belonging to ed with her parents in Europa, ter district. Shirley Robbins, local golf pro, Miss., before leaving for Frankfurt. Lt. Wilson is scheduled to be Three Fires Are Mike Ankenny drew a two-year stationed in Germany for three

T-Sgt. Otto Havins has been ship-He was accused of stealing copped overseas after a brief period fires extinguished by Big Spring per wire belonging to a utilities at Camp Stoneman, Calif. He is firemen Wednesday afternoon and due to be overseas for 18 months To start off a busy morning, and may be stationed in Japan. Judge Sullivan issued four divorc- His wife, Mrs. Marjorie Having His wife, Mrs. Marjorie Havins,

Almost Stacked

Back of Ford pickup rests on the hood of a Jeep after the two vehicles were involved in an accident south of Big Spring Thursday morning. The Jeep was being pulled behind the pickup when a tire on the trailed vehicle blew out, causing both machines to go out of control. The pickup overturned, coming to rest in an upright position with one corner suspended by the Jeep. Two persons were injured, one

Two Are Injured

Two persons were injured, one seriously, about 9:30 a.m. Thursday Spring on Highway 87.

Mrs. Jack Mynier, Kingsville, was said to be in a serious condi-Humble No. 1 Blocker, 660 from thigh fracture sustained in the carrying over one billion dollars the north and west lines of secshoulder fracture, but was not hos- fiscal year starting July 1.

The couple was en route to Colorado from Kingsville, trailing a in made 25 barrels of 39.5 gravity Jeep behind the pickup. A blowout on the Jeep reportedly caused Mynier to lose control of the pickup, which left the highway and ovtion was from perforations 8,185-8. up, which left the highway and ov-

The injured were brought to the hospital in a Nalley ambulance.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-Mrs. Wynell Hale, 113 11th Place; Mrs. Ruth Crow,

Dismissals-Mrs. Margie Mor-row, 1111 W. 7th; Mrs. Alma Menke, 206 E. 16th; Sabre Muhl-Humble No. 1 Dayvault, C NE Chrane, 1502 11th Place; Lena Gard-Humble No. 1 Foster, C NW NW 315 Drury Lane, Odessa; Mrs. El-

len Sheflet, Ranch Inn Courts; Mrs. Eleanor Devers, 1107 W. 3rd COWPER HOSPITAL & CLINIC Admissions-Mrs. O. M. Layman Stanton; Mrs. M. L. Gandy, City; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McCuistian,

Midland; Mrs. L.P. Lane, City; Mrs. Bill Rice, City; Mrs. C. H. Wright, City; Mrs. Ivan Scott,

Police Holding Two For Investigation

Two persons were being held in city jail for investigation Thursday as a result of an incident in the 2400 block of Gregg Wednesday night.

The pair were taken to a logal hospital for examination following report of a "cutting" at the intersection of Gregg and Scurry in south Big Spring about 10:30 p.m. Neither was injured, police said. although one may have been "dop-

Both were jailed for investiga-

Shivers To Speak At Odessa Event

Gov. Allan Shivers is to be principal speaker at a dinner in Odessa July 11 in observance of the delivery of water from the Colorado River Municipal Water Dis-

The event to start at 7:30 p.m Lt. Russell Wilson, stationed in at the Lincoln Hotel, will be Odes-Germany, cabled his parents, Mr. sa's second delebration of the de-

> Snyder will be honored for their work in development of the wa-

Put Out Wednesday

No damage resulted from three Thursday morning.

Blaze in an oil plt at Shroyer Motor Company was extinguished

Senate Throws **Out Provision**

WASHINGTON, June 26 18-The Senate today voted to throw out of when their pickup truck overturn- an appropriation bill a House-apident from sending an ambassa-der to the Vatican without prior in Houston School of Practical Nurs-before

Senate approval. The action was taken without obtion at Malone & Hogan Hospital jection and without debate as the where she was being treated for a Senate sped work on a measure ior College, Tyler. to finance the State, Commerce and Justice Departments in the

Earlier, the Senate had voted a cut of about 4½ million dollars

the Senate adopted an amendment ice Club here tonight, by Sen. Case (R-SD) to a bill carby Sen. Case (R-SD) to a bill carrying \$1,015,016,735 to finance the State. Commerce and Justice Declub's responsibility to its troop.

The girl was stricken with police and advantage of the scouting program and the State. Commerce and Justice Declub's responsibility to its troop. The Service Club sponsors the lotteratment at the Gonzales hospital portation in 1951.

Five Nurses Pass **Board Examination**

the first state board examination. Highest scores on the exam went with him.

Forsan Scout Meet Is Set For Tonight

foreign service personnel.

By a roll-call vote of 46 to 36, Chairman, will meet with the Serv-

AUSTIN, June 26 P-Five student vocational nurses from schools in Houston, Dallas, and Tyler were

FORSAN-A group of Boy Scout State Department funds for leaders from Big Spring, headed ter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Foreign service personnel.

by Gil Jones. Lone Star District man of 710 Wyoming, has been transferred from an Abilene hosting a roll-call vote of 46 to 36. Chairman, will meet with the Serv-

Along To Snyder FORSAN-Hood Parker moved high scorers among 193 who passed his family to Snyder two years ago and now he's taking his building

ed about nine miles south of Big proved provision barring the Presthey moved to Snyder. For ing, Houston; Ruth Hutchinson and the past two years the structure Virginia Dale Hancy, Baylor Uni- was vacant. Now Parker is deversity School of Nursing, Dallas; molishing it in order to use the and Alma Olive McKay, Tyler Jun-material in an addition to his grocery in Snyder.

Polio Victim Is Moved To Gonzales

Mary Lavon Forman, 3, daughpital to Warm Springs Foundation Hospital at Gonzales.

Two Are Hurt

Wednesday.

In Freak Wreck

The injured were Mr. and Mrs.

L. E. McCulstian of Big Spring,

who are reported resting well in

the Cowper Hospital-Clinic. He re-

portedly is suffering from an eye injury and lacerations and is the

were in the car but escaped in-

One truck belonging to Fred

Campbell of Midland was attempt-

ing to pull another from a sand

bar bordering the highway, using

a heavy wire. The McCuistian car, traveling in the direction of Big

Spring, crashed into the wire and

traveled on until it crashed into

the back of the lead truck. McCuis-

tian apparently did not know that

Officers who investigated the

mishap said no flares had been

put out along the road. Charges

were being filed against one of the

The McCuistian car, a 1952 Chev

rolet, was practically demolished

he wire was there.

drivers, officers said.

Taking Building

|421 New Cases Of Polio Listed

WASHINGTON, June 28 08-The Public Health Service said today 421 cases of infantile paralysis were reported over the nation last week, here last night following a freak an increase of 43 per cent over truck-automobile wreck, which occurred on the Andrews-Big Spring previous week.

highway 7.1 miles northwest of Big Spring at approximately 10 p.m. 211 reported for the same week of 1951 and far exceeded the five-year median (1947-51) of 309 cases

for the week. More than half the increase last week was accounted for by five states which reported as follows: Texas, 146 cases last week com-pared with 103 the week before; nore seriously injured of the two.

Two of the McCulstian children

An. Ohio. 18 and 7: New York, 18 40; Ohio, 18 and 7; New York, 14 and 5; and Iowa, 16 and 8.

HCJC Students On Courtesy Flight

Four Howard County Junior College science students and their instructor Thursday flew to Sweetwater and back on a Ploneer Air

Lines "courtesy flight."
The group left Big Spring at 7 a.m., breakfasted in Sweetwater, and returned to HCJC in time for 10 a.m. classes. Making the flight were Darlene Sneed, Martha John-son, Bill Damron, Ramon Garcia and James B. Frazier, instructor.

Services Are Set For Maxfield Child

Janet Louise Maxwell, five onths of age, died in a local hos-

pital early today. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Allen Maxfield, former residents of Big Spring. The

baby was born here. Funeral services will be held at the Church of Christ in Snyder at p.m. Saturday. The body will be carried overland by the Nalley Fu-

neral Home. Survivors, in addition to her parents, include the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Lena Maxfield of Mt. Carmel, Ill., and her maternal grandparents, Lige Jackson of Belton and Mrs. Mary Williams, Wa-

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