Korea Air Buildup

Charged To Reds



Airmen Walk Away From Jet Crash

Major Marshall Nolin, Newburgh, N. Y., pilot, and Capt. Manuel S. Late, 28, Milton, Mass., escaped practically uninjured when their T33 jet trainer crashed onto a highway at Wolcott, Vt. Late suffered a bump on his head and Nolin had two small cuts on the face. The plane was from Stewart Air Force

Death Takes Noted Publisher Silliman Evans, Ex-Big Springer

called a key political figure, was staff correspondent. found dead in his bed yesterday, victim of a heart attack.

attending the funeral of his old Henry Moore Evans, and a sis-G. Carter, publisher of the Fort When the bankrupt Thursday.

obscurity to eminence in the newspaper world and a place of leadership not only in Tennessee politics but in the national Democratic party. He had suffered since World War I from a heart ailment, which caused his discharge from the Army.

A physician said he died in his sleep several hours before his body was found at 6:30 a.m. by O. M. American Airlines official with whom he was to return yesterday to Nashville. Evans had gone to his room in the Fort Worth Club after complaining of feeling tired.

Evans was the son of the Rev. Columbus Asbury and Alice Silli-man Evans. It was from the father, friends said, that he probably inherited his crusading zeal. The father was an ardent prohibitionist. Evans, in his early days paper, uncovered the highway scandal of the Ferguson administration which resulted in the elecwhile of the Moods as American of Texas.

One of Evans' first political fights in Tennessee was against the administration of Gov. Gordon Browning, whom Evans successfully supported for the same office

a decade later. The newspaper under Evans' leadership also embarked on a cessfully the political organization the places where they were, the passed in their vicinity. roads they traveled and objects Along with the Sermon The Crump machine's defeat in they used. Browning for governor, Rep. Estes

the drama.

"Never pefore has such a com-

Deleon (Tex.) Press, not far from supervised its preparation. Joshua, Tex., where he was born April 2, 1894.

Later he worked at the old Fort News Service in Chicago before olegists are sure about."
returning to Fort Worth before All sorts of glimpses into Jesus

man Evans, the Nashville Tennes- with Carter, who sent him to sean president-pulisher who was Washington as the Star-Telegram's

He married Miss Lucille Mc-The body will be flown to Nash- Crea, of Cisco, Tex., in 1923 and Evans, 61, died in his sleep Worth with him when he died. Satunday night a few hours after Other survivors include a brother,

When the bankrupt Nashville Worth Star-Telegram, who died Tennessean was put up for sale in 1937, Evans scraped up The crusading son of a crusad-money to buy it. Under his gen-ing father, Evans rose from virtual eralship it became one of the South's most widely known dailies. Sillima. Evans was a former

resident of Big Spring and he KIDS WOULDN'T

SEE THE JOKE BIRMINGHAM, Eng. (# -A couple had twin boys, They

wanted one christened Peter and the other Repeter. Another couple had twingirls. They wanted one christened Kate and the other Du-

plikate. So says Rev. John Jackson, vicar of St. John's Church. In each case, he persuaded the parents to drop the idea.

·He attended school here when was pastor of the First Methodist

Years later, when he was working for the Fort Worth Star Televille tonight after resting at a their two sons, Silliman Jr. and gram, Evans was assigned to ac-funeral home here. Amon Carter Evans, were in Fort company the site committee for night Thursday. A union spokes-Texas Tech. When the group was man said, however, the action was entertained here with a barbecue on Scenic Drive, Mr. Evans was invited to speak. He encounted how often, as a youth, he had climbed his own lunch.

The Frank Grandstaff episode also furnished another point of contact for Mr. Evans with Big Spring. At that time Grandstaff was serve ing a life sentence in Tennessee but had never heard the cantata he had written after reading Shine

Philips' book, "Big Spring." Big Spring people of course, remembered Mr. Evans, and in him hear his composition at the Big event from start to finish, but he also hour, took a page ad on behalf of the Tennesseean, congratulating The Herald and Big Spring on the centennial. There wasn't any special reason for the latter gesture except that it was a senti-mental touch on the part of Mr.

with Carter's Fort Worth news- FIRST OF ITS KIND

Pictorial Bible **Now Off Presses**

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

place in Tennessee politics." In the world's museums and the latest raging on Gallilee. that campaign Evans supported archeological findings to help tell

business as a printer's devil (ap-sembled," said Dr. Gilbert Dar-Samaritan aided the stranger. prentice at the age of 12 on the lington, a society scholar who It gives the scriptural accounts, mented.

side-by-side with pictures. "We ran into all kinds of phony, Worth Record at \$12.50 per week unsubstantiated relics, but passed Printed on slick paper in the picand then went to editorial jobs them up," Darlington said. "We in Waco and Houston. He worked have used only those things which for United Press and International the greatest historians and arche-

era are shown—the coin he said Testament come to life as realis-After his Army discharge he men should "render unto Caesar," tically as possible." Darlington served until the war's end as lega- the interior of the room where he said. "By seeing the scenes and tion secretary at Copenhagen. Den- was tried before Pilate, the garden objects while reading about them, mark, Then began in Fort Worth of Gethsemane.

Gail was at one time one of the

800 Attend Third **Borden Homecoming**

GAIL, (SC) - More than 800; se, with Sid Reeder as president, persons attended the third annual sponsored the homecoming and Borden County barbecue and home- along with its auxiliary prepared coming here yesterday. the barbecue and arranged the

This town of fewer than 200 resi- program. dents had its homecoming barbecue in the High School Cafeteria larger and better known West and a program in the High School Texas communities, with almost lan Dr. F. K. Doerner and Amerigym District Judge Sterling Wil- as many children in school as there can archeologist Theresa Goel as saying. liams of Sayder was master of are people in the county today.

was the main speaker as she gave out the intention of making it an things along the way. the history of Borden County. Also annual affair, However, the event on the program were several was so successful that the Borden 2 Odessa Men Hurt. County Sheriff's Posse decided to groups of western singers

A highlight was a fiddling ex-hibition by Max Dillihunty, an old-After the barbecue, the oldtime resident of the area. Many times just sat around and talked homecomers remembered the over events of the past. All the Mankins and A. V. Patterson, both

The Borden County Sheriff's Pos- coming program.

There are pictures of ships, mill-NEW YORK, A-You can now stones, sandals and clothing of the long campaign for repeal of Ten- read the story of Jesus and the times, of glassware, manuscripts, long campaign for repeal of Ten-nessee's poll tax and battled suc-Apostles and see actual scenes of buildings that stood when Jesus Along with the Sermon on the

The Crump machine's defeat in 1948—its first in 20 years—led a state political writer to describe Evans as occupying "the No. 1 ment, which uses the treasures of Sea of Gallilee is a view of that barren, rocky slope. With the account of Jesus calming the storm on the Sea of Gallilee is a view of a storm Mount is a view of that barren,

There are photographs of the well in Nazareth where Jesus and his mother drew water of the President Truman for re-election. plete and authentic pictorial gambling dice used in Corinth, of He started in the newspaper record of Jesus' time been as the lonely road where the Good "It's pretty desolate territory along there," Darlington com-

The book has 566 photographs, nine maps and six diagrams. ture-book size, with verses in paragraph form, the 256-page book is called "The Good News" and

sells for \$2. people can get more of the flavor of the times.

In compiling the material, the society enlisted help of the Louvre in Paris, the School of Classical Studies in Athens, the American Oriental Research in Jerusalem the death penalty. and museums throughout America. To get some photographs required lengthy negotiations. For nstance, it took permission of the

and the U.S. Civil Aeronautics

Board to get an aerial photo of

the volcanic isle where St. John wrote the Book of Revelations. A special team, German historwere sent on a mission to trace The idea of a homecoming was the steps of Jesus and Apostles,

Della Drew Shaw of Plainview thought of three years ago with- and photograph the places and

In Light Plane Crash CASPER, Wyo. &-Pilot Howard Hood.

Steelworkers To Plan More **Contract Talks**

PITTSBURGH US-CIO United Steelworkers officials — spurning steel industry offers of 10 and 10%cent hourly wage increases-meet today with the union Wage Policy Committee to chart future negotia

Inland Steel Co. submitted the 10½-cent offer yesterday. U.S. Steel Corp.'s 10-cent offer was given last Thursday. The union promptly rejected each offer. The Wage Policy Committee undoubted-

will uphold the rejection. Union President David J. Mc-Donald has notified 96 basic steel ompanies and Iron ore mining firms the union wants a substan-tial wage increase. He has not stated any specific figure publicly. He says the union will strike at midnight Thursday if an agreement is not reached.
William G. Caples, vice presi-

dent and head negotiator for Inland Steel, told newsmen his firm's offer "is no indication that he will not make a new proposal" before Thursday midnight.

U.S. Steel's head negotiator, John A. Stephens, said he is "almor lowby --ways optimistic." McDonald, in his formal rejec

tion, told Caples:
"There remains sufficient time to work out at equitable settle ment before the strike deadline."
In Chicago, an Inland official

said there is no indication that his father, the Rev. C. A. Evans, shutdown operations, will start The union said telegrams have been sent to all district directors notifying them to begin preparing to shut down steel mills at mid-

man said, however, the action was 'routine.' The union said it has received no offer from any other company. Most of the firms, however, us to the crest of the drive, bringing ually wait for U.S. Steel, the world's largest producer, to reach agreement and adopt those terms

as a pattern. UoS. Steel met with the union Saturday for nearly three hours, There was no indication the com pany made any move to improve the 10-cent offer.

Negotiations with all of the com-

panies now are at a standstill. But a union man said "A telethey found a source of help which phone call can always get them resulted in Grandstaff getting to together."

The union's demand for wage Spring Centennial celebration in hikes affects 600,000 union mem-October of 1949. Not only did Mr. bers in basic steel mills. They Evans send a staffer to cover the now earn an average of \$2.33 an

The wage talks are being conducted under a wage reopening clause in a two-year pact signed last year. The union cannot make demands for a guaranteed wage. Both U.S. Steel and Inland's of- morning. fers provided for a 61/2-cent acrossthe-board increase and a half-cent for the school system, estimated increment to be applied between the damage at approximately \$350. ob classifications.

U.S. Steel, with 32 job classifimore. Inland, with 35 job classifications, estimated the spread at an "additional & cents."

U. S. Steel said its offer would give increases ranging from 61/2 cents for the lowest paid workers away from the street. Murphy to 22 cents for the highest paid worker. Inland estimated its offer would range from 6% cents to ers inside the building were due 23 /2 cents.

In rejecting Inland's offer, Mc-Donald said it was "roughly" the The damage at Washington Place same proposal submitted by U.S. will hold up these plans, he said. Steel. He said U.S. Steel's offer represented a 41/2 per cent increase replaced, and Inland's was slightly less. He

Murder Trial Jury Forming

WACO, Tex. M-Five jurors were selected today for the mur- Acreage Division der trial of Sgt. Marion A. Washington, charged with the fatal shooting of an airman who defended his fiancee from a rape attack. 11 veniremen were questioned. Washington, a Negro, is under distribution to farmers.

indictment for murder in the death Airman 1-C Henry Poole, 23, Spartanburg, S.C., who was killed farms, in hardship cases and to April 3 on a rural road near Con- meet "trends" in planting. nally Air Force Base here.

Defense Atty. Fred Finch ques tioned prospective jurors closely about any previously formed opinions and asked each if he would accept the sworn testimony of a Negro as readily as that of a white

Dist. Atty. Tom Moore Jr. quali-Academy in Rome, the School of fied each juror on assessment of

Police said the airman and his fiancee, Miss Dorothy Popendorf, man of the jury by Judge Charlie British and Greek air ministries 20, were parked on the road when a man appeared, brandished a gun, Judge Sullivan told the panel that and asked for Poole's money. The approximately 20 criminal matters addressed his largest revival meetcouple was ordered into the woods are awaiting investigation and ing crowd in Germany last nightand the girl was told to disrobe. that the task probably will require 65,000, according to police esti-'You're not going to rape that two days or more.

girl," Miss Popendorf quoted Poole "Over my dead body," the air- ber- should divulge any informaman-replied, lunging at the gun-tion on the various investigations. man with a tree limb he snatched

ficers, Poole was shot.

Opposing counsels said yesterday Q. V. Lebkowsky. times he fiddled for the dances in women had been busy all week-end of Odessa, Tex. were injured yeather of 300 was called for jury ever to serve on a grand jury in

Planes 'Sneaked' In SEOUL & - Communist North more planes coming in Korea has built up an air force the government the government statemen charged.

the Republic of Korea charged to-North Korea had no air force in operation and no air bases that could be used for warplanes. The The government said the North Korean Reds have three divisions armistice forbids any stepup in forces over those in being on July 27, 1953—the armistice date. of MIG15 jets, a fighter-bomber force, 15 air bases in operation and two more under construction. The two pilots, Capt. Lee Un Yong and Lt. Lee Eun Sung, fled from North Korea June 21 and The RQK statement attributed the figures to two North Korean air force pilots who fled the Comlanded their Russian-built Yak fighter at Seos. Airport. Ray were taken into custody by the ROK government, Today's statement was the first official account The Communist Korean air force now has 500 pilots and 25,000 men with more being trained in Red China by Russian advisers and of the information they gave.

two gave these details: The North Korean air fore has three air divisions of MIG15 jets, each with 92 planes, and a fighter-bomber force and other planes to bring it to the 580 total. It is constantly expanding.

2. The North Korean army, once shattered by the Allies, has been rebuilt into a 600,000-man force organized into 60 divisions in nine separate corps. At present, 21 di-disions are at the front. 3. During the Korean War, both

Russian and Chinese Communist pilots flew from Manchuria and from North Korea. Russian pilots then flew as far as south of the Taedong River, which flows past Pyongyang. 4. North Korean pilots are being trained in China under Russian advisers in groups of from 40 to

pilots did not know the exact

number. .
6. North Korean policy is to al-

ways say that the Allies are at-

tacking or planning to attack the North but, actually, the North Ko-

reans "are planning an offensive —not a defensive." Incidents in

the demilitarized zone are played

up as Allied violations and North

Korean planes have orders to fire

except for transport and industry

vital to war. There are still no

treetcars in Pyongyang, the capi-

need them "because all will have

atnomobiles. outre Russia bas-

8. New motorized artillery has

The two North Korean flyers,

the government release said.

want to become ROK citizens."

The men were questioned by Or, Hong Kee Karl, director of

the ROK office of public informa-

A Big Spring man suffered a leg

fracture in one traffic mishap Sun-

day and two persons escaped

without injury in another accident.

D. E. Weatherly, 1215 W. 3rd, is

James Franklin Leonard, Denver

Spring, were operators of cars

which collided about eight miles

north on the Lamesa Highway Sun-

day night, Highway Patrol officers

reported.

The front of Leonard's auto was

in collision with the side of Con-

treras' car as the two met on a

section of road which is under

onstruction. Contreras said lights

of the other car blinded him, with

his vehicle swerving as the two

Largest Reich Crowd

NUERNBERG, Germany UN-

American evangelist Billy Graham

THE WEATHER

Damage amounted to about

Big Springer's Leg

Broken In Wreck

J. B. Thomas.

morning

been brought in from Russia.

es have been imported.

on Allied planes.

Vandals Smash 136 80. Each man flies 150 hours in School Windows At propeller engine planes and 300 nours in jets during the training Washington Place course. 5. There are still more Chinese than North Korean Communist troops in North Korea, but the

580 Communist

of 580 planes-part jets-in viola-

tion of the armistice agreement

HE HANGS OUT

ON AN ISLAND

AUCKLAND, New Zealand,

M- Queen Salote of Tonga, monarch of the Friendly Is-

lands, has asked Fijian au-

thorities for the loan of a hang-man. He is needed to execute

two convicted murders in Ton-

The Fiji government is con-

sidering the request but the executioner is a difficult man

to find. He lives deep in the

forest on the island of Vita Le-

The Washington Place school is without anything to keep the dust out today as 136 windows were broken during the weekend.

Workers who were painting the interior of the building found almost all the windows on the alley side of the school broken

Pat Murphy, business manager He said numerous rocks were has been done in North Korea, cations, estimated the half-cent inside the building and that they spread would average 31/2 cents apparently were used to break the windows. Murphy said nothing inside and disturbed or removed.

> Almost all the broken windows were on the side of the building said that it would require several days to repair the damage. Paintto finish their work today and go to work in the Park Hill school. until the broken windows can be

The windows were apparently broken sometime between Friday afternoon and Monday morning Painters left the premises Friday afternoon after work and discovered the broken panes this morning at 7 a.m. when they came on

Poage Favors More

WASHINGTON W-Rep. Poage (D-Tex) said today that reducing Texas' cotton acreage reserve to The five were chosen after only 21/2 per cent of the state allotment would result in a fairer acreage

The law requires a 10 per cent reserve for distribution to new

Grand Jury Is Impaneled Today

A new grand jury went into busihe death penalty. ness this morning, facing about The trial continued this after- two days' work and some 20 **Graham Talks Before** criminal investigations.

Gilbert Gibbs was appointed fore-Sullivan as he impaneled the group. The judge also emphasized that

all work of the grand jury will be Yes, I am," the attacker said, done in secret and that no mem-On the grand jury for the June term, of District Court are Gibbs, In the struggle, the girl told of- Oliver Reed, Lea Gonzales, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Boone Cramer, R. L. Almost two months later, Wash- Stallings, O. W. Scudday, E. S. ington was arrested at nearby Fort Crabtree, J. A. Falkner, W. A. French Jr., H. M. Fitzhugh and

Howard County,



Entry In Miss Universe Contest

Mary Miles Daughters (left), a 19-year-old blonde from Kingsvi was crowned "Miss Texas" at Lake Whitney. She will be Texas" entry and will compete for the "Miss Universe" title at Long Beach, Calif., July 14. Kay Pope, 18, Bonham, was runner-up.

All Points Alerted For Slaying Suspect

DICKINSON, Tex. III-An all-DIGKINSON, Tex. (A)—An all-points alert for a tall, young 190. 23, and Doris Fillup, 25—said Mrs. McPherson called her mother and sound airman officers believe may told her she was bringing a "friend have killed three persons here con-tinued today after a California lead Both waitresses said the airms

licenses plates which they thought could be one believed driven by the suspect. But it proved to be an Inglewood-owned vehicle tal, and citizens are told they don't

The airman, described as abou 25, is wanted for questioning in the stayings or Mrs. Rusy C. Mc ard McPherson, 12; and Mrs. Zola Norman, about 65, the mother of Mrs. McPherson.

All were found shot to death Saturday night in the pine-shaded McPherson home near the trafficheavy Houston-Galveston Gulf 2 on west Highway 80 reported to Freeway Mrs. McPherson's 1953 automo-

bile was missing, but police said nothing apparently had been taken from the home, and Texas Ranger Johnny Klevenhagen said there was no evidence of a sex crime. Local and state police both said they could find no motive for the slavings, believed to have occurred

Big Spring Hospital. The injury was phur, La., where her husband John received yesterday when the pickup in which Weatherly was riding son John Jr., 22, were working on turned over on the road to Lake an oil well project. Two waitresses told investiga-

late Wednesday or early Thursday.
Mrs. McPherson returned being treated for a broken leg at Wednesday afternoon from

City, and Antonio Contreras, Big duced as a friend of her son.

broved no good.

Inglewood, Calif., police last height discovered a car without discovered a car without discovered a car without licenses plates which they thought not say where in that state he

Suspected Airman Thought Seen Here

A young airman and an automo-bile fitting the description of the man and car being sought in the Dickenson slaying was spotted in

Big Spring Sunday afternoon.

L. B. (Red) Fields, attendant at the Reed Oil Company Station No. police that he serviced a 1953 Ford similar to the vehicle stolen from the McPherson home. Fields reportedly had seen a description of the car and suspected airman on a television program.

Officers here reported making no ontact with the car or driver Fields

Dulles To Report To Ike On Plane Incident

WASHINGTON UP - Secretary of State Dulles plans to fly to Bangor, Maine, this afternoon for talks with President Eisenhower Doctors were to operate this tors that Mrs. McPherson apon foreign policy problems morning. peared at a restaurant Wednesday cluding the shooting down of an night with an airman she intro- American plane by Russian

Delegates Agree UN Meeting Worthwhile

SAN FRANCISCO (8 - Russia | lations between Russia and the and the Western Powers were Western Powers were unusually agreed today that the U.N.'s 10th cordial. anniversary session had been well

worthwhile. Both acknowledged that the had in mind when he said at his weeklong meetings had provided rare news conference Saturday an excellent opportunity for diplomatic contacts and that the big positive results in view of the varpower speeches had given each side a better understanding of been established." what to expect at the summit talks in Geneva next month.

yesterday-just 10 years after the signing of the U.N. Charter-with a declaration by its president, Dr. Ecico N. Van Kleffens, reaffirming the determination of the 60 na- friendly and cordfal. The declaration also pledged the U.N. to press forward with disarmament efforts which with the Big Four chiefs of the meeting of tonicht and Tuesday. Widely scattered asternoon and evening thundsrehowers. High today 100, low tonight '5, high tomorrow 100.

Nighest te moeratus date 100 in o m 1988: lowest this date

this date 100 in o m e n t s, when the president permission to use the libed; maximum wielded the gavel and cautioned Nations; the U.N.'s libis date 6.15 restraint, but behind-the-scene re-

This was perhaps what Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov ious talks and contacts that have

In addition to a four-hour meeting of the Big-Four foreign min-The anniversary session ended isters, there were private talks between Molotov and each of the big Three foreign ministers. Molotov's talk with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was especially

just recently begun to make pro-gress.

The session had a few rough moments when the provider





Asia Improved

TOKYO UP_U.S. Supreme Court Justice -William O. Douglas, embarking on a tour that will include Soviet Russia, said today Americans should be optimistic about

picture is much more cheerful than we often get reading American newspapers," he told the Japan-America Society, "Asia has come a long way in the 10 years since World War II."

Royal Head Thins

LONDON UB-The Duke of Edinburgh, thinning on top at 34, is trying out a new hair grower. Barber Charles Topper, who has clipped royal locks at Bucking-ham Palace most of this century, said the lotion is "light and nongreasy, specially blended with a



GOVERNMENT

Information Flow **Controversial Point**

Generally, officials of the Eisenhower administration say yes that nothing is withheld except data which would help a potential Last N enemy. Generally, newsmen covering the Washington scene say no-that all sorts of information

perhaps as old as the historic struggle of Congress to get all the in-formation it wants about the operations of the executive branch, But the argument has taken on new significance in recent months because of several developments;

this involves nothing but "techni- had been cleared with Washington, tives of President Eisenhower, news.

One, a 1953 executive order, lets As part of his new policy Wilson 17 federal agencies restrict infor- told the services March 29 to get mation on "security" grounds. The rid of their military chiefs of in other, issued during last year's formation and turn the jobs over McCarthy-Army row, shields con- to civilians. So far none of the versations and communications be- services has done so. tween government officials from disclosure.

what was learned, in the March, 1954, nuclear weapon test in the Marshall Islands, Many critics held from the American people facts well known to the Russians.

the information picture, R.ep. Frank E. Smith (D-Miss) said recently there is "rising concern". lest secrecy be used to cover up 'mistakes and shortcomings' o'l government. A special House sub- publishing such material. committee headed by Rep. Moss D-Calif. has started an flivestigation to see whether "pertinent and timely information" is being

Chairman Dawson (D-III) of the Government Operations .Commitice, who appointed the investigat-

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Jane RUSSFI I

WASHINGTON, June 26 A - Are charged that pressures of various the American people getting all sorts have been applied by governthe information to which they are ment officials to restrict the flow entitled about the activities of of information and the exchange of opinion outside the government." The focus currently is on the

Last March, Secretary of Defense Wilson began issuing tightersecurity directives which have had is withheld and without valid rea- the effect of choking off much information normally available to This is an old, old argument, the public and of slowing the re-

lease of much other information. At first the Navy, in particular, "clammed up" so thoroughly that reporters had trouble getting a biographical sketch of an admiral, while a district naval office re-1. A partial blackout of news fused to give details of a destroyer from the Pentagon. Officials say freighter collision until the news

cal military secrets" whose re- Wilson said he never intended lease could hurt the United States, to cut off information of this kind. Reporters covering the news say and he urged all hands to use the curtain has been lowered on common sense in interpreting his other, far-from-secret information. directives. Since then there's been 2. A growing belief by many a relaxation, but Pentagon newscorrespondents that officials are men report the directives still are following "out the window" direc- a barrier between them and the

Wilson himself installed a new deputy assistant secretary of de-3. The slow, long-after-the-event fense for public affairs and the disclosure of what happened, and appointee, R. Carl Honaman, has

publication of technical data which the controversial federal employe tain that the federal security ma-4. Congressional uneasiness over it will help us." He said at one security program. point that the government alone couldn't always judge what information fell into this category, add. Stennis (D-Miss), was scheduled ing he hoped writers and editors for Senate debate today with all would voluntarily refrain from signs pointing to overwhelming

> Committee, who wrote him that newspapers aren't going to set themselves up as censors of material the government itself gives

The editors' group has shown oncern from the outset as Wilinsistence that news given ut should make "a constructive contribution to the primary mission of the Department of De-

Elaborating on that philosophy, Honaman said recently that the press sometimes takes up the time f officials with questions which do not meet the requirements of being useful, valuable nor yet very interesting." Wiggins, managing ditor of the Washington Post and Times Herald, challenged him on this, too, in a letter that sald?
- "An official of the Defense Department is not likely to regard as constructive information which discloses his own errors. Persons gard these disclosures as construc-

ive and public-serving." The White House stands behind Wilson's announced general policy. President Eisenhower has backed t at news conferences. His press secretary, James C. Hagerty, has ummed it up this way:

"The President never has beieved in censorship of legitimate ews. At his press conference and n his 1953 executive order he has expressed that belief and has ranslated it into action.

"However, he has also always believed there is no reason to make available to the enemy technical military secrets which by their issuance could do nothing out hurt the interests of the United

To that extent, and only to that would we ask that that ort of information be withheld from general circulation."

What, then, is "legitimate news" n the opinion of the administra-

The first week in June, as it developed later, Robert T. Stevens submitted his resignation to Secretary of Defense Wilson, Last Tuesday the Washington

tar reported Stevens had resigned. Newsmen asked Hagerty about the report, He said the White House had received no resignation. Newsmen asked if a resignation was expected. "I know of none," Hagerty replied.

The next morning he announced Stevens' resignation. Availability of information vares in the different branches of the executive branch. Some departments answer questions about their current acitivites readily, others restrict their news to care

Dirty' Bone Back In Leg

CHICAGO UP-A dirty three-inch siece of bone found 100 feet from an accident scene may enable pletely from a serious leg injury in a motorcycle-truck collision. A policeman found the bone and was taken to a hospital along with Walat. Doctors identified it as a fragingm of me youngs left tibia, cleaned it and replaced it

in his leg. Today, five days after the acci-dent, doctors said Walat's leg is mending well. Had not the bone fragment been found, they said. the leg might have bene shortened or Walat would have faced an expensive bone graft.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., June 27, 1935



Comrades In Arms

Smiling Argentine President Juan Peron links arms with air minister Brigadier Major Juan Ignacio San Martin, left, and Maj. Gen. Franklin Lucero, army minister, in a show of unity after a Cabinet meeting in Buenos Aires. In background, from left, are Orlando Santos, minister of industry, and Maj. Alfredo Renner, presidential aide. Peron appeared to be solidly in the saddle after new pledges of military and political support.

Demos Win Bid For 2-Party Study Of Security Program

WASHINGTON W-The Eisen- said in an interview he now spent a good deal of time denying hower administration reportedly knows of no opposition. At the Pentagon, Honaman says has decided to go along with a "I'm going to support it on the have charged the government with- his chief concern is to restrict the Democratic-sponsored proposal for basis that we can never be too

The measure, sponsored by Sen-

passage. Here he came into conflict with . As the Senate took up the mat-J. R. Wiggins, chairman of the ter, informed sources reported the American Society of Newspaper administration — after several Editors' Freedom of Information weeks of apparent indecision-has decided to support the proposal. Up to now, President Eisenhower

cated they felt there was no need

for such a study. The propsed 12-member commission would make recommenda- Mail Is Faster tions to improve the functioning

of the security program. A House committee already has eral government purchased propapproved a companion measure erty here in 1916 as the site for sponsored by Rep. Walter (D-Pa), a new post office. Yesterday, 33 Sen. Mundt (R-SD), who with years later, Ormande Keib. held his vote on the proposal when sistant postmaster general, came the Government Operations Com-

chinery is functioning effectively, he said. The security program became a

lively issue in last fall's congres-sional elections. Some Republicans contended the Eisenhower administration had discovered and of security risks hired by the Democrats. Many of those ousted were alleged to have subversive data in their files. Drunks, sex deviates, blabber-mouths and other unreli ables also may be fired under security regulations.

ST. MARYS, Ohio P-The fedmittee approved it 10-0 last week, finally would be constructed

Korean Boasts Of 70 Seductions

SEOUL M-A Korean Don Juan boasted today that he seduced more than 70 women in 12 months, He is lanky, handsome Pak In Soo, 25, who was dishonorably disharged last August for being WOL from the South Korean Ma-

rine Corps. Six women 20 or 21 years old sue him charging false promises of marriage. Pak denied that, "There was mutual consent," he

told a courtroom jammed with women. Pak, whose trial is in recess told reporters he used the routine on more than 70 women, mainly college girls.

Spreading Chestnut Tree Is Car Shade

CHICAGO (P.-The automobile age has caught up with Frank J. Hauser, suburban Hinsdale's blacksmith, and the shop he has

operated for 54 years. Hauser, 74, announced yesterday he is hanging up his leather apron or good and will spend his time tilling his fruck garden and travel-

Hinsdale's horsey set kept him n the horseshoeing business until 1948 and since then he has capitalized on the demand for wrought

ron gadgets. The smithy Hauser took over in 1901 will be razed to make way for an automobile parking lot.

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Miss Nall, Lt. Truxal Repeat Vows Sunday

eremony at 4 o'clock Sunday aft-ernoon Sue Nell Nall. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Nall, 1305 white shoes, bag and gloves and a black hat. Her corsage was the white orchid from her bridal bou-quet. Scurry, became the bride of Lt. The Ewerett Wayne Truxal, son of Mr. home at 1612 Lark St. and Mrs. A. K. Truxal of Barnsdall,

bride's parents.

the plano.

Given in marriage by her father, and the West Texas Club. sleeves were shirred just below topped with a white orchid and a shower of lily of the valley.

ried a lace handkerchief belonging to Mrs. Tom Harris; something Will Be Offered new, her dress; something borrow-

honor from San Antonio, wore a Busch, HE instructors, will instruct Mr. Johnson, who has served as pale lavender dress of crystalette and also will receive registrations. Principal of Junior High, has acthe shoulders. The bodice came to the hours 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Mon- Wiley schools. a point in front over a full skirt, day through Friday. Her flowers were in a bandeau of pink shredded carnations and a and upholstering furniture. colonial bouquet of matching flow-

The mother of the bride was attired in a navy blue shanting dress. Is Whistle Buit and Mrs. Truxal wore a pink lace. dress. Both had white carnation, Best man was Lt. Terry Smith

of Sweetwater. At the reception held in the

their parents greeted the guests in the receiving line. The bride's table was covered been an invalid since birth.

with a white organdy cloth. A huge crystal bell with floating white asiers topped with satin and maline how was the centerpiece. To complement the color of the bride's dress, the three-ticred cake was decorated with pale blue roses and was placed on pale blue maline to reflect in a mirror Party mints. mixed buts and punch, were also Luther HD Club Meets

bride served the cake and Lou afternoon for the Luther Home Ann Nall, sister of the bride, was Demonstration Club meeting in the at the punch bowl. Cousin of the home of Mrs. Ruby Simpson rebride, Frances Walker, was in cently. Seven members attended, charge of the register, Jean Robin-Guests were Mrs. W. A. Rawlings, son displayed the gifts.

ding trip to Mexico City, the bride The next meeting is scheduled for was wearing a black and white July 14 in the home of Mrs. Jim cotton dress with a white organdy Zike

In a semi-formal double ring | overskirt. Her accessories included

The Truxals will make their

Lyle Price, minister of the Main County Junior College where she Street Church of God, performed was elected "Best All Around Girl." the cesemony in the home of the She received her degree from Abilene Christian College where she dist Church is Mrs. Milton Smart. Traditional wedding music was was vice president of the Ko Jo played by Mrs. Omar Pitman at Kal Social Club, and a member of stalled are Mrs. Jim Grammar,

less bodice, cutaway bolero and tended Northquastern Oklahoma John Flache, assistant missionary full skirt were lined with tulle over ice blue taffeta. The bolero's instructor at Webb Air Force Base. Ayres, literature and publications;

the elbows and its stand up collar and bodice were outlined with tiny water, Mrs. J. C. Rhoades, Bartlesseed pearls. A shoulder length veil ville, Okla.; Silas Flournoy, Fluwas attached to a small hat cover- vanna; Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Duke ed with rhinestones and seed pearls.
She carried a white Testament Norman Taylor, San Antonio.

Truett Johnsons

For something old, the bride car- Courses For Adults

the white Testament from LAMESA-The Home Economics evening from 8-10 p.m. in the home Frances Walker; something blue department of the Lamesa High of Agnes Currie, 501 Hitside.

was a garter. She also had a penSchool will offer a furniture reAll members of the Texas State Norman Taylor, matron of Glenna Deep Holman and Court Teachers' Association are invited Glenna Deen Holman and Carol to the affair. shirred at Dates are July 11 te-July 28, and cepted the principalship of che

There will be tips on refinishing

Girl In The Window

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. P -Few, if any, girls draw as many whistles as "the girl in the win-

Most Boston & Maine trains home of the bride's parents, the bride, bride, brides coom, attendants and passing the home of crippled Lorraine Tatro sound their whistles as a salute to the girl who has

She was given a special ovation on her 19th birthday, when all trains blew a few blasts as she sat at her window.

Her days are brightened by way ing to train crews to whom she has become known as "the girl in the window.

Mrs. Dick Clifton, sister of the Coppercraft was the work of the Mrs. Bob Simpson, Mrs. Akin M. When the couple left on a wed-Simpson, and Janice Williamson.

Barbecue Fetes Settlers Of Borden County Sunday

Greeting friends and recalling age." A quartette from Big Spring. day at the Borden County Old Settlers Reunion Sunday. Held in the school at Gail, the gathering was strended by about 800.

day, doing the registering and Mrs. Adelia Shaw Drew of Plainserving barbecue, salads, beans, view, dressed in an early day fash-relishes, tea and desserts. Women ion, gave highlights of the develop-

decorated with a chuckwagon Attending from Big Spring were seene. Dutch ovens and large cof. Mr., and Mrs. Bob Middleton, Mr. fee pots over a campfire, saddles, and Mrs. Harry Hurt, Mr. and Mrs. lightfully wearable fashions for ev-

spoke to the group on "Our Heri- LeFever.

The Sheriff's Posse and the ward Johnson, Jack Wise, Terry Auxiliarly acted as hosts for the Kicklighter and Bob Clark.

Auxiliarly acted as hosts for the Kicklighter and Bob Clark.

Send 35 cents in coin the state of the control o

of the community furnished all the food with the exception of the She chose as her subject "Our barbecue." Accompanying After the meal a program was her talk was a trie of cowboy presented in the gymnasium of singers, composed of Bud Minnick, the school, where the stage was Johnny Thurman and Bill Moore.

HOLLYWOOD - Colleen Miller's fingers crossed that her marriage ments of many actresses I've talk-to Ted Briskin will not interfere ed to with this same background. with her promising career.

leen remarked that she was determined to keep her hair short, regardless of the trend. long bob was discussed and Col-

"My hair was always a problem "My hair was always a problem "Beauty is hardly a secret," she until I cut it short. Now it's no said. "I think being natural and night and never have to worry attractive.
about curling or drying it. Even the studio suggested that I forget haven't been able to attain," was about long hair but I didn't really this young girl's surprising stateneed their advice. I'm sold. The studio hairdressers always had www.

is so fine it wouldn't hold a line.
"Fashion, whether it involves hair or clothes, is worth paying hair or clothes, is worth paying to only when it's practisist on individuality no matter

Colleen was a dancer before she

Engagement Told Of Lamesa Couple

LAMESA - Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Middleton of Route C are announcing the engagement and approach-

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Bailey, Lamesa.

Ceremonies will be held at the Sunset Baptist parsonage at 4 p.m. Saturday with the Rev. William Moore officiating. The bride-elect is a 1955 graduate of Lamesa High School, and Bailey also completed

Methodist Circle A graduate of Big Spring High School, the bride attended Howard

Bykota Circle of the First Metho-Other officers who have been inthe Future Teachers of America assistant leader; Mrs. Ed Kin-and the West Texas Club. sey, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Bo the bride wore a gown, waltz length.

Lt. Truxal is a graduate of Adcock, supply: Mrs. Ed Shamblin, of white imported lace. The strap-Out-of-town guests at the wedding Mrs. M. S. Sellers, publicity chair-

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3 HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Stress Individuality, Is Colleen's Advice

came to Hollywood. "Professional dancing gives you home studio, Universal-Internation- training that is invaluable even if al, is very excited about her star you don't plan a career of it," Colpotential and they are keeping their | leen remarked, echoing the senti-

"Once you are used to a limber with her promising career.

When I lunched with her at the feel well without this type of studio recently, the return of the exercise. Anyone who has had dancing lessons moves with more

irouble at all. I wash it every happy is all a woman needs to be "I've never wanted anything I

studio hairdressers always had trouble with me because my hair is so fine it wouldn't hold a line. "Fashion whether it involves to hair to alibi but if you are really

bag and dabbed some on her

finger tips.

"I'm a pushover for anything that smells sweet," she admitted.
"Perfumed bath oil and a spray of cologne after my showers are part of my regular routine.

"I like to change perfumes be-cause when I'm giong to work I'm not in the mood for the same scent I like to wear for an evening out on the town. I get a real lift from ing marriage of their daughter, perfume, just as it's a boost to my morale to know that I'm fresh and well-dressed and looking my best, she concluded.



Just Be Natural

Colleen Miller insists she has no beauty secrets. "Naturalness is all a woman needs to be attractive," she tells Lydia Lane. Colleen soon may be seen in Universal-International's "The Purple Mask."

Sandra Bishop has returned home Bishop and her aunt and uncle, Tucson, announce the birth of morale to know that I'm fresh and to Floydada after visiting her the Paul Bishops. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eu-

son, John David, June 25 at 1:11 gene Long and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hine, 1412 haby weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces



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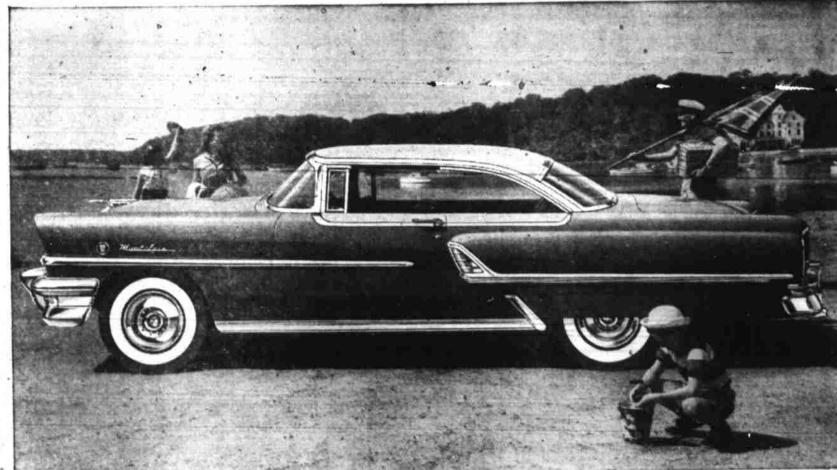


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Then Manoah entreated the LORD, and said, O my Lord, let the man of God which thou didst send come again unto us, and teach us what we shall do unto the child that shall be born. (Judges 13:8)

Editorial

Treatment Paralleled Relations

Many observers in the free world had seducted that the Chinese Communists were holding American airmen as pawns in a life-and-death struggle with the West on the diplomatic level, just as any ordinary kidnaper holds a person for ransom.

That belief is strengthened and confirmed in this week's Life magazine by Capt. Harold E. Fischer Jr., one of the four U. S. pilots released May 31 by the Chinese Reds. In the story of his 26 months in Chinese prisons Capt. Fischer admits "confessing" to charges of waging germ warfare and intentionally flying into Manchuria, but says he did so only under the severest torment and pressure from his captors.

Throughout their stay in prison the American fliers were treated well or ill according to shifts in the international situation, Fischer reports. They received their best care during the Geneva and Bandung conferences, but when these failed to produce prisoner exchanges their treatment reverted to the old familiar cruelty and deprivation.

One of their prison mates was a

Canadian, Squadron Leader Andrew MacKenzie, who was released last November, Fischer said a Chinese intelligence officer explained to him that MacKenzie's release was due to the British Commonwealth's "more enlightened attitude" toward China after the Geneva conference. (In other words the prisoners were pawns, to be sent home as a reward for good behavior by their governments.)

Fischer got into serious trouble trying to defend the Canadian. MacKenzie had committed the error of telling his captors no one had seen him crash. Since no one had knowledge that he had been captured, the Reds could easily dispose of the Canadian-permanently- without being called to account. So Fischer says he told MacKenzie to tell the Reds he, Fischer, had been communicating with him, thus establishing a link with living persons and undermining the Reds' sense of security with respect to MacKenzie. In retaliation, they clapped Fischer into solitary confinement and subjected him to sustained mental torment.

AAA Claims Companies Get Free Ride

From Washington the American Automobile Association has released a blast against certain "powerful utility interests" for what it calls "a flagrant effort to raid highway funds to the tune of \$500,000,000 in the next decade "

To quote the AAA: "Highway agencies, with acquiescence of motorists, have permitted free use of rights-of-way by public utilities. These companies are now claiming a vested interest, or 'squatters' rights,' in the use of the public domain. Such free use of the public ways saves the utilities many millions of dollars annually. But not content with this, utilities want highway users to pay their moving costs as well. Proposed greatly stepped-up rates of highway improvements for the next decade indicate utility relocation costs of \$50,000,000 a year, or more. Such a handout to utility companies from woefully inadequate highway funds would be unwarranted and indefensible."

The statement points out that there are definite contractural obligations under which utilities are given free use of rightsof-way, which includes an agreement on their part to pay any necessary relocation costs.

"For the federal government to make repayments would gravely disrupt these contractural relationships, and would be an invasion of state sovereignty," AAA

It suggests that the whole question of future continued use of public highways by utilities becomes pertinent "if they are not willing to pay their own relocation costs." It declares flatly that "the time has come when the utilities should either pay a franchise fee or be barred from highway rights-of-way.

If the situation is as the AAA charges, the reported utilities effort in Washington affecting highway funds may open a Pandora's box for them in their relations with states, counties and municipalities throughout the country, as the cost of relocations required for road and street improvements affect cities and counties as well as federal highways.

Walter Lippmann How To Be Ready For The Sneak Attack

Those who make it their business to among them notably Mr. Harry Schwartz, have been struck by some recent articles written by important military men, all of them emphasizing that with nuclear weapons the decisive consideration is surprise. This is something new in the Soviet Union. In Washington it has, of course, long been the accepted assumption, and strategical doctrines are founded upon it. The minority school, who strike first or we shall be struck down. THE LINE VE Those who believe in the "deterrent" defense, which is in fact the official doctrine, hold that a sneak attack will not be delivered provided the retaliatory striking power of the Strategic Air Force can be protected against the sneak attack: That the Russians will not destroy, as in Operation Alert, sixty-one American cities if the next day the United States Strategic Air Force will destroy sixty-one Russian cities. But the two schools agree that a speak attack could be decisive, and that is must either be forestalled or deterred.

The question of the sneak attack, thanks to Pearl Harbor, is very much in our minds, and in our uninhibited way we discuss publicly and freely its possibility, its probability, and what can be done about it. But the Russians have not until recently talked publicly about surprise attacks. Yet it might fairly be called the crux of the crux of the modern problem of armaments and security.

Mr. Schwartz points out that these military articles in the Soviet press have come after the public demonstration in the air over Moscow that the Soviet Union now has inter-continental bombers. He believes the articles are meant to "readjust the thinking of Soviet military men" and "to warn the West." That may be, But the Soviet Union, being a totalitarian state, it does seem odd that Soviet military experts should be indoctrinating Soviet military men PUBLICLY in articles that are mailed to Washington. It is even more odd that the subject of this public indoctrination should be the importance of surprising your opponent by not letting him have warning that you will attack

This is so paradoxical that I cannot help wondering whether these articles are not addressed to the civilian governing class and to the party hierarchy, as well as to the Col. Blimps of the Red Army. The general purport of the articles is to tell the Russians that their ancient security. — which was based on the vast bases of their country and the enormous masses of their soldiers - has been destroyed by the revolution in the military art. It is at least plausible that the progressive military men and the civilians who have understood the new warfare feel it necessary to re-educate the Soviet ruling class and what public there is that has to be taken into account publicly. They may well be training their audience to support the negotiation of compromises.

If this is the right explanation, it would he one more reason among many others for thinking that the central and deter-

mining reason for the reopening of neread Soviet newspapers and magazines, gotiations between East and West is the over-all stalemate in nuclear armaments. The new weapons are something radically new - something altogether without precedent -in the military situation of the world, and they have now begun to revolutionize also the political relations

> From the point of view of high policy we are now in the third phase of this epoche! collitaryours beting to the first of not bins what avactly the commission she had not seen a metter with phase the U.S. A. had a monopoly of the weapons. In the second phase the U.S.S.R. broke the monopoly. In this third phase, which is not technological but psychological, the governing classes of the world have gradually realized that the military revolution has revolutionized also the relations of the powers with one another.

Thus, there are now only two great military powers, and unless the one could disarm the other in the first assault which is a technical improbability - war between them would be mere devastation and massacre without prospect of victory. All the other powers - including big powers like Great Britain and Germany and Red China - are by the very fact of their ewn helplessness in nuclear warfare compelled to make the avoidance of war the ultimate rule of their policy. As a result, the two great military powers must, under penalty of alienating their allies and the uncommitted nations, show and keep on showing that they are seeking an accommodation.

Whether or not it was the President's deliberate intention in authorizing Operation Alert at this time, the over-all psychological effect is to destroy all serious opposition to the coming negotiations. The exercise demonstrated not only that there is now no passive defense in the form or shelter and evacuation, but that for all practical purposes there can never be such a defense. It is conceivable that the inhabitants of sixty-one cities could go camping in the country for a few days in June. But the human mind boggles at what they would do for shelter in January, and at any time for water, food, fuel, and sewage disposal during the weeks and weeks on end while the cities were being decontaminated.

The lesson of Operation Alert is that. when an attack on this scale becomes feasible, which it isn't now, the only course is to see to it that it never takes place. To this end the exercise which should be repeated again and again is the protection against sneak attacks of the bases and facilities of the Strategic Air Force. Insofar as they are secure, there exists the most effective defense it is possible to provide.

·Mother Instinct -

BURLINGTON, N. C. OF - When Bill Albright brought home a baby squirrel which had tumbled from its nest in a tree, the new pet stirred the motherly instinct in Brownie, the family's fox terrier. The dog not only adopted the squirrel as her own but even changed her diet for her new child, developing a taste for the shelled corn fed the squirrel,



James Marlow Moreell And The Electric Tom Cats

WASHINGTON UP-Ben Moreell the electric rates private utilities some particular area of the counhas opened a bag of tom cats, should charge since the govern- try, He is a retired admiral and chairhave been financed at lower inment has used water resources
man of the Hoover Commission's terest rates.

ment plants pay no taxes and
ment has used water resources
and power development for social task force on water resources and public power.

His 26-man group did the groundwork investigation for the 12-man commission headed by former President Hoover. The task force, set up in November 1953, handed an 1,800-page report to the commission on March 31, 1955.

Now the commission, free to accept or reject the task force findings, will make a recommendation to the President and Congress on water resources and public power. The task force and commission recommendations are due out in about a week.

But in a speech at St. Louis June 15 Moreell, who is chairman Steel Corp., indicated:

the commission that the federal heard it like the tinkling summons of them — and not one is comgovernment sell its power plants of a three - syllabeled bell, "Har. plaining,"

-and get out of the business of riet," he called, and she ran to Actually -and get out of the business of riet." he called, and she ran to Actually, the four family figures the wire restraint, of her labora- were clothing store dummies. They

2. The Hoover Commission itself will not, in its recommendations to the President and Congress, go along with everything the task force proposed. But Moreell did excited, that in all her born slays again into his paw. But just as she had the proposed the commission of the proposed of of the propose

mise between political and eco-nomic considerations. This seemed All of a sudden Oswald and caved in Beams crashed down.

This promise points to perhaps as mice do, and looked around an even more intensive fight, lastpublic versus private power or, to ward each other, put it briefly: Should the governpetition with private enterprise?

federal power activities. 2. It is unfair to, say federal silent on a sofa.

Mr. Breger

etition with private enterprise? bet you can't gallop like a pony."

Moreell did not say outright in "Oh, yes I can," she answered,

"Now, here's a ball for golfers who have trouble keeping

their eye on the ball . . . "

ects should be built. There is no room, and saw four gangling They had geiger counters to test present or prospective need for people—a father, mother and two the shattered dummies in the

his philosophy; the nation's tax- he said, does not owe a responsipalyers in general shouldn't have bility to supply any community,

Pulling together some pieces in and political instead of strictly Moreell's speech, this seems to be economic ends. The government, to bear the costs for the benefits section or region with its power received by local consumers in requirements

Hal Boyle At Least, The Death Was Natural

time there were two little mice, a chair. of the board of Jones & Laughlin, he whispered to the other, "Har- riet. "They don't move."

the wire restraint, of her laborative states or, if that can't be done, states or local communities.

2. The Hoover Commission itself and down his wire cage and stick.

will not in its recommendations

He und however, say its recommendations will be a comprodid. She felt she must brush them, boom outside. The windows splinmise between political and error

an oblique suggestion his task Harriet were plumped into a dark. Falling plaster raised a dust force was motivated strictly by ened case. They felt movement,

economics.*

3. He will "do all in my power to mobilize public support" for those parts of the commission's recommendations with which he recommendations with which he

recommendations with which he in a strange house on a strange hawks. floor. They scurried to a corner. Terrified in a range who floor. They scurried to a corner Harriet left the broken shelter of ing for years inside and outside tered around and no traps to worry side. Oswald ran after her. Congress, on the old dispute over about. The two little mice ran to-

Moreell did not say outright in "Oh, yes I can," she answered, him calling "Harriet! My Harhis St. Louis speech what his task
force's recommendations would be.
Nevertheless, here are some of took her paw in his paw, and he sprawled higher in lazy power. the conclusions he said he arrived around and around they pranced like miniature ponies.

children - sitting wide-eyed and home, but none that could plumb power plants are a yardstick for The two mice ran from them and Harriet.

NEW YORK ce-Once upon a with quaking hearts and hid under and one was named Oswald-and "Are they human?" asked Har-

"They can't be human," replied His group recommended to When he called her name she Osward, "because there are four

tered around them, the ceiling Harriet and Oswald scurried out-

tremendous mushroom grew in the sky above them : Swiftly behind the clearing atomic cloud moved in two circling

Why this was heaven. Food scat- the comfortable house and ran out-

One hawk peeled off and dived as he engulfed her she cried "Harriet" cried Oswald, and weakly "Oswald! Oswald!" ment sell electric power in com- each syllable was a bell tone 'I'll then the second hawk hit Oswald and the last sound she heard was

As it blew away the human engineers moved in to see what 1. No new federal power proj- They swirled into the living had happened to the test house. the sky for the fate of Oswald

Moral: Beware of hawks.

Enthusiastic Recruit

RICHMOND, Va. A - The Air Force will have a hard time finding a more enthusiastic recruit than Norman Sutherland, 18, a

Sutherland has wanted to join the U. S. Air Force since he was 10. When he reached 16 he wrote the mayor of Richmond, then Dr. E. E. Haddock, about it. He was advised of the requirements and the necessity for a sponsor. Parents prevailed on him to wait until he was 18. He did and he still wanted to join. He wrote Mayor Thomas P. Bryan, Bryan turned the letter over to Maj. William E. Morgan of the recruiting service. Maj. Morgan becamé sponsor, Sutherland said he held two jobs and worked 85 hours a week to get the money for his passage from Stotland.

Japanese Marriages

NAGOYA, Japan un - The U. S. Consulate here has registered 21,-500 marriages between Americans and Japanese since 1950. The consulate-reports most of the couples go to the United States to make their homes.

There Are Ways To Curb Auto Accessory Thefts I argue the problem can be hered by prosecuting the fences who handle the goods. Some of the gentry who accept such goods for resale know beyond the A story that appears in this paper with monotonuous regularity, with only the names changed (and not to protect the nnocent) concerns the theft of hubcaps shadow of a doubt that the goods were and other loose equipment on automobiles. If you haven't had it happen to you

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stolen in the first place and are more than faintly familiar with the reputation at least once, you can consider yourself of the individuals bringing them the loot. lucky because, if you drive and park any-

If it calls for stiffer laws to set in where at night, you're apt to be hit by such cases, and I don't think it does, the artful dodgers who never don their then let's have them. working clothes until the sun goes down.

The automobile manufacturers perhaps The privateers have practically everyshould make the hub caps and fender skirts less tempting to the hardened artery jobs. They catch you when you're looking by improving the manner of securing the equipment in its proper place. able people because who is going to chal-

A gas cap lock has been perfected. along with door and wheel locks. Why not a hubcap lock?

The slap on the wrist many of the criminals get in court, if they're caught and carried to trial, doesn't improve the situation, either,

"The People vs Joe Blow" may sound imposing but, if the accuser thinks he can compel respect with a mere reprimand he's got another think coming.

-TOMMY HART

Inez Robb Babies Like Puppies, Or Vice Versa?

If you have a neurotic in your home that chews up the family shoes, chases automobiles, bites the mailman, barks at the delivery boy and rolls in the flower beds, you probably own a dog that was denied TLC (tender, loving care) in its

thing working in their favor in such

the other way. They can pose as respect-

lenge them, other than the owner of the

car themselves? Their victims are usually

complacent about it all because they

know they can make the insurance com-

panies cough up the price of the missing

loot. And, most important of all, the

thieves find the stolen goods easy to sell.

You'll hear the story that the blood-

hounds of the law can do little toward

curbing such petty crimes. Who, it is

argued, can positively tell their own hub

cap or fender skirt from another?

This is one of the cautious conclusions of Dr. John Paul Scott, a biologist working in the Division of Behavior Studies at the Jackson Memorial Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Me. The doctor, a one-time Rhodes scholar, has literally gone to the dogs since 1947 in an attempt to discern any similarity between the social behavior and emotional adjustment of the human and the canine young.

Or, perhaps it is more correct to say that Dr. Scott has had an eagle (or is it a beagle?) eye on kennels full of puppies an effort to uncover any clue to the behavior of the human animal from that of the animal animal (Stet')

As I read the results of the study to It is difficult for me to determine whether bables act like pupples or pupples act like bables. Both have to be fed, watered and housebroken, and it is vital to the welfare of each that he have love, security and plenty of adults dancing attendance.

Because if either a baby or a puppy feels he, she or it is unloved, rejected or unwanted, there is a good possibility that the little tuke will develop into a juvenile delinquent, snapping at heels or smoking, marifuana, as the case may be. If either bites the hand that feeds it. 'the hiter probably feels that the hand was neglectful in the past.

Of course, scientists are careful men and none of them presumes to draw any hard and fast parallels between man and man's best friend. Dr. Scott will only say that if experience with pupples is any indication. there is a critical period during which human parents ought to take Junior by the nape of the neck and teach him to behave like a human being.

For Junior this period extends from the sixth month through the third year, In Rover, it is from the third through the tenth week. In that time, both should have learned to be reasonably good and obedient and to respect the parlor carpet, Dr. Scott has discovered that during

their first 10 days, pupples are happy and content as long as their physical needs are cared for and they are comfortable. It is only subsequently, in Rover's transition period, that he develops his overwhelming attachment for home and mother, and TLC.

From this Dr. Scott wonders ("suspects" is probably too strong a word for a scientist) if the human infant would be just as happy during "its first four weeks if its physical needs were met by anyone. It is in Junior's as in Rover's, transition period (four weeks to 15 months) that he must have home, mother and loging care constantly. If traumas are to be avoided, it won't hurt to rock either June ior or flover, or give 'om an extra pat. Just what Dr. Scott's continuing stony

of dogs will revent about man and his psyche is hard to predict. But one foliog seems cartain: if Junior leads a dog's life, nature probably planned it that way.

Hollywood Review. Warner's Launches TV Film

HOLLYWOOD F - Warner Brothers This is not his first filing at direction. He has launched the filming of its TV se- has done several plays and was under ries Kings Row, part of its*bold venture into the home-sereen medium,

Warners, once a fierce holdout against TV, is now embracing the field with a different formula. Columbia has specialized in half-hour story films, as will 20th-Fox. Disney has gone in for hour long variety shows, using old and new footage.

Warners has taken the characters and cales of three successful films - "Kings "Casablanca" and 'Cheyenne, These will be featured in brand-new stortes of an hour's length. Thirteen of each series will be made this year, and they'll alternate on ABC Tuesday evenings.

Paul Stewart was directing the first of Kings Row this week. He's the able actor who appeared ing "The Window"

contract to Paramount as a director, though he never got an assignment.

"I also directed my own TV series Ja the East," he said. "I did a IS-minute show called Top Secret We did 26 films in 25 days, so you can see l'in used to making deadlines."

Stewart proudly displayed the Kings Row sets, which illi stage 16 on the Warner lot.

"Everything is done in the authentic 1905 era," he remarked, "Some of the surif is fabulous. I'd estimate we have \$80,000 worth of furnishings here. Then we have an exterior set on the back lot of

-- BOB TROMAS

Business Mirror Wage Contracts Boon To Toolmakers

NEW YORK P - Labor's gains this throughout many other industries year in wages and fringe benefits is a boom to the machinery and toolmakers: The construction manustry also looks for a new round of factory building.

The reason is: as labor costs climb, industry seeks ways to cut costs. One way is to weed out present inefficiencies. Another is to build new, more efficient plants or install automatic machinery. That is why the auto industry one week signs costly agreements with the union

and the next week announces costly construction plans. There are other reasons, of course. The Big Three auto makers believe the American public is going to buy a lot of cars in coming years.

To cut labor costs is, however, one of the prime reasons. The new plants and the new machines will enable them to turn out-more products per man hour, This goes by the term "increased produc-

Auto companies take it into account in their contracts with the union, where it is called the improvement factor. This provision increases the hourly pay scale by about 6 fents each year. In announcing its new 500-million-dollar

expansion program, General Motors stresses that "the major portion of the expenditures will be four new machine tools, presses and other facilities." This will bring to a total of four billion dollars the amount GM has spent on plant space and new equipment since the end of World War II.

Ford has a similar spending plan. Its postwar total comes to almost 21 billion dollars. And there are reports that further spending is to be announced shortly,

Chrysler has spent 500 million dollars for modernization and has an additional 120 million dollar program now under way. Executives say, "We are constantly improving plant and equipment."

The impetus which the new round of wage hikes and fatter fringe benefits is

Steel companies, dickering with the union now, are planning new, more efficient plants to meet a rising demand for steel they foresee in the next few years and to cut down the rising costs of operating old -SAM DAWSON

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Triplets Born To 42-Year-Old Woman

Nurse Ursala Eberly holds triplet boys born to Mrs. Russel Fultz, Denver, at the Ephrata, Pa., Hospital, They weighed 6 pounds, 6 ounces; five pounds, 13 ounces; and 5 pounds, 10 ounces. The family has 6 other boys and 4 girls. The oldest is 25 and the youngest 3 years. Mrs. Fultz, who was delivered by section in one minute, was not allowed by physicians to be photographed. She has 3 grandchil-

Big 4 Considering Disarming Proposal

burned Seven of the 11 crewmen steps are to be taken at some

Plans for the meeting were con-

WASHINGTON A-The United Minister Eden and French Pre-States, Britain and France prob- mier Faure to meet at Geneva ably will propose at next month's July 18. Big Four summit talks that Russia sidered at foreign ministers' sesconsider a formula for reversing sions in New York and subsequent talks in San Francisco, These the arms race in Europe.

The idea is one which Secretary talks dwelt at length on the probof Slate Dulles considered with eral specific, principles were re-British Foreign Secretary Harold ported as appealing to the three Magnillan and French Foreign Minister Anloine Pinay during the Magnullan and Exench Foreign Western ministers:
Minister Antoine Pinay during the past 10 days at New York and economic problems at home, is

San Francisco.

Dulles returned yesterday from ing the arms race to some extent. Dentist Dies the United Nations 10th anniver- It may be possible to take some He said he was graffied at ing European Russia. The probSoviet Foreign Minister V. M. lem is one of establishing good the oldest practicing woman den-

demands for compensation in the able formula. abot down by Soviet jet fighters have the support and participation between Alaska and Siberia last of all the nations with a primary interest in the military balance of Landing on an island, the plane the area. Therefore, if practical

aftered burns or injuries.
The State Department made well to do this at a much broader attered burns or injuries. public yesterday a note Molotov conference - a conference basihanded Dulles just before both cally composed of the North At-men left San Francisco Saturday. lantic Treaty allies and, if Mos-The Soviets said the airplane had cow desired, the members of violated Russia's "state frontier." Russia's new Warsaw alliance of The American government said the Eastern European satellites. Soviet MIGs blasted it in a sur-prise assault over international is months ago an all-European waters. The State Department said security treaty. The Western Pow yesterday there was "no possi-bility of error" as to the U.S. at ousting the United States from

plane's location. Molotov also said there was an former British Prime Ministe "exchange" of gunfire, but the Churchill down have been talkin United States said the U.S. plane for several years about the possi

United States said the Co. bility of providing Russia with some kind of security guarantees. However, Molotov expressed regret at the incident and offered a treaty between the NATO and the line of the comment of the ed, "and at least expressed will tees.

ingness to make some reparation. but it is not what we asked for." Apparently he intends to discuss Those Kids Were with President Eisenhower whether and how to press a demand No Country Hics for total compensation.

The Soviet note, despite its moderate tone, sought to place blame was snowballing at the snowball for the incident on this countries for the incident on this countries asying the United States had not taken steps which Russia had urged previously to prevent "a wading into the key confection and several more were clamoring for several more were clamoring for the incident on this contribution of undesirable incident of the inciden for the incident on this country, stand Mrs. Paul Spurlock's children

and conceded "the possibility of a mistake from one side or the

Dulles may be called upon to report on the incident this week to liqueurs. the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, some of whose members have said it raises serious questions as to whether this country should go through with the Big Four talks.

The Republican leader, Sen. Knowland of California, contended in a weekend interview that the attack involved a "deliberate testing" of American defenses. He said he thinks it was part of a pattern of such attacks the Communists have launched in the past when international conferences were under way or about to begin It was evident from Dulles' altitode, however, that the affair no longer posed any threat of upset to plans for Eisenhower, Soviet Premier Bulganin, Britain's Prime

Pop Finally Sees Triplets

NEW YORK, UM-Gordon Keith caught a plane for Gander, Nfld., ters who couldn't wait to get home to Minnesota before being born.

forced Keith's wife Ruth to leave a transatlantic plane on which she and two older children were reurning from Norway Friday. The plane made an unscheduled stop at Gander to get Mrs. Keith to a nospital, where the triplets were born that night, three months

Keith, 30, is a country publisher from Windholm, Minn. His efforts to join his family earlier were frustrated by bad flying weather. and confusion over airline sched-

He finally got a ride on a Scandinavian Airlines plane and discovered his pilot was the same one who had flown Mrs. Keith to Gander, Mrs. Keith and the two older children, Tordis, 3, and Bruce, 1, had been visiting her family in Norway.

2 Boys Are **Buried Alive**

NEW YORK (#-Two boys were buried alive last night when the dirt wall of an excavation in a Queens housing project collapsed on them.

Two others were pulled to safety before they sank into the wet

earth. units sped to the scene, where a group of passers-by, attracted by the screams of one of the boys, were digging with bare hands. A crowd of some 2,000 persons soon

Billy Cotton, 5, who was buried up to his neck, and Nathaniel Brown,

Rescuers reached too late Billy's brother John, 11, and Angel Matos, The mother of the Cotton boys

lems of arms reduction and sev-eral specific, principles were re-the scene, collapsed when the bodies were pulled out. Except for Matos, all the boys were Negroes.

SPOKANE, Wash. W-Dr. Fanny Molotoy's response to American faith in working out an 'accept- tist in the United States, died yesterday: She had been a dentist

Grim Memory For Survivor Of Desert

yesterday to see his triplet daugh- (A) - Murderous heat, drifting mering dry lake were spotted sands and shivering nights were about 8:30 that morning by a a grim memory today for a sur- civilian plane. A helicopter rushed Signs of the babies' arrival vivor of a desert jeep ride that Bunker and Robertson to a Needles claimed two lives.

"It's the worst thing I've been ferred to Twenty-nine Palms, which through in 20 years on the desert," is about 120 miles east of Los said Chester Bunker, 67, local real Angeles. estate promoter. He recalled witching one man walk to his death and another die of exposure on the blistering desert when their desert a fellow gets careless." jeep broke down on an outing last

Wednesday.

Bunker, recovering in a hospital ere, told this story: He and three others set out in William C. Chase leaves for home the jeep to inspect the Amazon and retirement tomorrow after serving as chief of the U.S. Miliarea, which Bunker described as "ripe for development." tary Assistance Advisory Group on They carried water but no food Formosa since its activation four

for the half-day journey.

The jeep sank in drifting sand in Amazon Canyon, about 30 miles east of here, and the differential

At nightfall, Calvert Wilson, 49, prominent southern California Democratic politician, set out on foot for the highway about 15 miles

sun-blackened body was found by searchers two days later about five miles from the jeep, where he had died of exposure and thirst. Bunker; James Thompson, 75,

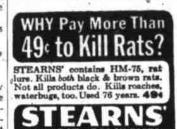
retired Joshua tree businessman; and Lyle W. Robertson, 49, local hardware store owner, remained closer to the jeep.

"We figured we had more chance of being seen on Cadiz Dry Lake and we did," Bunker said. "They tell us we walked about 5,000 yards." Their water ran out the next

day. The temperature hit 120 de-Saved from the mucky dirt were grees. Bunker and Robertson lay on the desert and covered their heads with their shirts. "But Thompson got away from

us and started running in circles,' Bunker said. He died a few hours

Thompson's body and the two



To:00 EBST-Tomorrow's News ERLD-News WBAP-News ETXC-News

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WBAP-News of the World
KTXC-Organ Reveries

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KTXC-Night Watch
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id r- al id i- s.	Russia's new Warsaw alliance of the Eastern European satellites. 3. The Soviet Union proposed 18 months ago an all-European security treaty. The Western Pow- ers rejected the plan as one aimed at ousting the United States from Europe. But Western leaders from former British Prime Minister Churchill down have been talking for several years about the possi- bility of providing Russia with	KRLD-Sporia: Weather WBAP-News of the World KTXC-Gabriel Heatter	E:00 KRST-Music Tent KRLD-Rosemary Clooney WBAP-Donaid Voorhees KTXC-Little League B ball EBST-Music Tent KRLD-Bing Crosby WBAP-Dousid Voorhees KTXC-Little League B ball EBST-Freedom Bings KRLD-Amos N Andy WBAP-Band of America KTXC-Little League B ball EXTXC-Little League B ball EXTXC-Little League B ball EXTXC-Little League B ball KBST-Freedom Bings	

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18-48 gate, She found the children had disdained the conventional fruit syrups and were spiking the snowball business melted away after she rescued the remaining half bottle.

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KTXC-Game of the Day

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KRLD-Lowell Thomas
WHAP-News
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Former Vaudeville Performer Dies

PARIS (B-Borrah Minnevitch, 52, leader of the Harmonica Rascals who played in vaudeville theaters throughout the United States, died yesterday of a cerebral hemmorriage at the American hospital in suburban Neuflly. Minnevitch was stricken while driving with his wife, the former Lucille Little Taylor. hospital. They were later trans-

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CLUES ACROSS:

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- 5. Not every one, of course, would be suitable for TV.
- 8. Descriptive of rainy weather. 9. Carpenters use them.
- 12. An athlete who the mile record by several seconds would have something to be proud of.
- 13. In affairs of the heart, one would hardly rely upon him.
- 15. There's a certain rich maturity about old 16. A boat is useful if you want to explore one. 18. It's difficult to an opponent who's constantly on the
- 21. If somebody were to go through his personal belongings in his absence, a man would probably it.
- 24. Normally you don't expect a placid type of animal to do so.
- 25. A man may well be proud of a fine-looking 26. You don't expect an astute one to lose his capital,

CLUES DOWN:

- 1. It's true of some people that wherever they go they'll make friends.
- 2. Be the right size and shape, 3. Mountain, as in Switzerland.
 4. Small@green vegetable.
- 6. There's something exceptional about a picture it's considered worthwhile to
- 7. Can seem all the greater pity if it's unnecessary.
- 10. Top or cover. 11. To some people, it seems wrong for a dog to be on one.
- 12. Being stung by a wasp will naturally make you 14. After an injury to his leg, a baseball player may be anxious
- to it.
 17. Principal performer in a play, for instance.
- 19. To steal.
- 20. To be inquisitive. 21. Apply with a gentle patting motion.
- 22. Age in history. 23: Large sort of deer,

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(3) Each individual is limited to TEN (10) entries. All members of a family may submit up to 10 entries each.

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(5) IMPORTANT: There is only ONE correct solution and win. There is only one answer that in the decision of the judges is the BEST word fitting the defi-

nition of each circ. The decisions of the judges shall be fined and all contestants taking part agree to accept these decisions as a condition of entry,

(6) After you have completed the puzzle, ellip P evenly and mail or deliver to the Big Sprint Becald—or to any participating morchant who ef-fers > bount to winners. Nail entries BURT DE POSTMARKED BY MIDNIGHT WEDNESDAY,
JUNE 29, or delivered cutries MUST REACH
THE RERALD OFFICE by 1:00 A.M. TRUBSDAY, JUNE 30. Any entries received after those
deadlines will be declared ineligible.

(?) Winners and the correct solution will be
announced in the Herald Friday, July 1.

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Week End Completions Logged For Howard, Borden, Glasscock

Howard, Glasscock, and Borden Drillsite is 660 from south and 1,980 from west lines, 42-1-GHSA survey. Howard, Fleming No. 10 Snyder in the Snyder field numbed 115 bar- Scurry rels of oil to complete.

The Jo Mill field of Borden County gained another completion in the Phillips Petroleum Company Sterling No. 1 Cates, which flowed 190 08 barrels of oil on completion test. Rage and Hendrickson with 235 vey barrels of off.

Wildcat locations were spotted in Runnels and Schleicher counties. In Lynn County, Argo No. 1 Edwards is drilling in anhydrite gyp, and salt at 2,729 feet

Phillips Petroleum Company No. 2 Cates is a new Jo-Mill (Spraberlocation 12 miles southwest of Gail. Drilling on a 320-acre lease is scheduled for 8,000 feet with retary. Drillsite is 660 from south and 1,980 from west lines, 15-33-4n, T&P sur-

Phillips No. 1 Cates, location 12 miles southwest of Gail, is a Jo-Mill field completion which flowed 190.08 barrels of 40 gravity oil in 24 hours. Flow was through a 16-64th inch choke and the gas-oil ratio was 800-1. There was 24 per cent water. Operator fractured per form bot 200 7.380 " feete an undisclosed amount of sandoils Wellsite is 1,976 from south and 660 from west lines, 15-33-4n, T&P

Dawson

Cities Service No. 1 Hendon, wild-cat five miles southwest of Weich, is drilling in anhydrite and shale at

Glasscock.

Hanley No. 1 Wrage and Hendrickson flowed 235 barrels of oil on completion test in the Spraberry Trend. The 24 hour test had four per cent water and flow was through a 24-64 inch choke, Gravity of the oil was 37.5 degrees and the gas-oil ratio was 698-1. Production was from an open hole at 7,866 feet where the 512-inch casing is cemented. The project has total depth of 7.908 feet. Location is 16 miles southeast of Garden City. Drillsite is 1.980 from south and 660 from west lines, 8-36-4s, T&P survey.

Howard

Fleming and Fleming and Kimbell No. 10 Snyder is a Snyder field completion four miles south of Coahoma. The project flowed 115 barrels of oil from open hole. 2,550 feet, in 24 hours. It has total depth of 2,886 feet. Drillste is 990 rom north and west lines, 21-30-

Goldston Oil Company No. 1 M. Ooley is dr shale at 7,015 feet. Drillsite is 1,980 from north and 660 from west lines, 24-32-2n, T&P survey.

Nolan

F. Kirk Johnson No. 1 Harback is drilling at 6,170 feet in lime Sun No. 1 Schultz spudded at 500

feet in anhydrite and is preparing to set and cement a 9%-inch casing

Runnels

from north and 2.874 from east Parts on West Third. lines, James Caruthers survey No.

Schleicher

test the Ellenburger formation. It night.

Sun No. 1 Flernoy is drilling in lime and shale at 5,220 feet.

southwest of Sterling City, is in lime and shale at 3,713 feet. Drill-

Sunray No. 1-F Nora Gee swabbed perforations between 7,292-96 and only salt water and load oil. Operator is squeezing off the perforations to perforate and test a higher Sunray No. 2-D Nora Gee is zone. Location is 10%ths miles The Glasscock County completion cation is 1,980 from west and 680 site is 1,980 from south and 660 in the Spraberry is Hanley No. 1 from north lines, 143-2-H&TC sur- from west lines, 143-2-H&TC sur-

Tape Snipped On U. S. 80

MIDLAND (# - Texas' longest stretch of express type highway 65-mile strip of U. S. 80 linking Big Spring, Stanton, Midland and

In colorful ceremonies at the Midland-Martin county line, State Highway Commissioner Marshall Formby of Plainview dedicated the new divided four-lane highway to "safe driving and a peaceful

"The federal government referred to these roads as military roads, but I hope they never will be needed for that purpose." he

The road was opened officially as a couple of Midland men. dressed ... old-time cowboys, bucked through a ribbon barrier aboard a 1913 Model-T Ford loaded with a bale of hay and two

The ceremonies were attended by city and county officials from Howard, Martin, Midland and Ector counties.

Segregation End In

ers urged Congress today to over- to segregate white and Negro ride President Eisenhower's obtroops in the present state of world jections and force an end to segregation in state National Guard affairs. its taking part in the proposed one; not even our great President,

ment of Colored People, told, a our skills and abilities to the de-House Armed Services subcommit- fense of the country in an emer-

Byrd To Seek A-Sub Probe

D-W. Va) announced today he will al convention last week voted that top naval officials be unanimously to demand passage called soon to explain why the of an amendment to pending re-Navy still is building conventional serve legislation that would resubmarines and not going all-out quire nonsegregation in state on atomic-powered undersea craft. National Guard units participating Byrd said he wanted the officials in the proposed compulsory re- 701 E 1

32-billion-follar defense money bill segregation fight on reserve legis-carried funds for only five new lation. The President argued the atomic submarines while also pro- Senate would never pass such a viding for four of the conventional provision. type. The bill has been passed by Rep. Winstead (D-Miss), in a

ond, the Seawolf, is scheduled to be launched next month at Groten.

Continental No. 1-29 Erwood is Theft Suspect Free drilling at 507 feet in oil and shale Under \$1,000 Bond

a wildcat location four miles east at liberty under \$1,000 bond on to bar federal assignment of reof Ballinger Drilling is scheduled for 2,500 feet. Drillsite is 3,213 radiators from Heffington Auto

charged with misdemeanor theft. Sheriff Jess Slaughter said that seven junk radiators were recov-Lion Oil Company No 1 Reyn- ered and that several others, along olds is a wildcat location set to with some old car batteries, were start at once for 6,000 feet and returned to Heffington's place last

New Italian Chief **Gets Aid Promise**

ROME, W-Antonio Segnl. 64 budget minister in the outgoing year-old farmer, scholar and left-of-center Christian Democrat, to-As he left the President last a government .

seventh postwar premier.

support of the Social Democrats, and Republicans already have for the 1955 Leaders Round Table Liberals and Republicans. These indicated approval of Segni as held annually in conjunction with minor parties have indicated they premier. They like him because of the convention of the Texas As are willing to go along with him. the land redistribution program he sociation of Life Underwriters Following 3rd graf ta33.

Einaudi, Segni will telk with political leaders and explore the possibilities for a new Cabinet before hard-fisted opponent of commubeing formally charged by Gronchi nism. .

is expected to turn to Ezio Vanoni, | cultural subjects.

cooperation' from the Christian night, Segni said he hoped demo-Democrats in his efforts to form cratic parties would support him. Saturday. Police made both argovernment.

President Glovanni Gronchi would seek a coalition of the cenasked Segni last night to see if he ter parties — Social Democrats, can put together a Cabinet. He Liberals and possibly Republicans has until Thursday. If he is suc- to give the Christian Democrats cessful, he will become Italy's the marginal support they need in Make 'Round Table' Parijament.

His remaining task is to win the The Social Democrater Liberals launched and administered while

peri and former President Luigi Gray, slender and soft spoken,

of finding a group of ministers to He is a lawyer, taught law at in the industry exclusively for weigh with him are slim and de-clines Gronchi's bid, the President ten books on both legal and agri- Fort Worth during the association

lime and shale at 3,713 feet. Drill-rain since midnight but forecasts site is 1,980 from north and 660 of isolated thundershowers perfrom west lines, 198-2-H&TC sur-

Odessa-was opened officially 10 miles east of here today.

"We shall never agree with any-

He assailed the President for

is willing to settle for using all

Mitchell said the NAACP nation-

gency." Mitchell said.

Atlanta, Ga."

"If they are, they will be ready to help defeat our enemies."

3,121 feet, Drillsite is, 1,980 fr 6 m Borth and east lines, 72-M-EL&RR Guard Units Urged

federal reserve program

Clarence Mitchell, director of the Washington Bureau of the National Assn. for the Advance-make an all-out effort to contribute

WASHINGTON P - Sen. Byrd

both the House and Senate, but in somewhat different forms which must be adjusted.

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C Andrade No. 1 Q V. Miller is filed, a man arrested Saturday is adopted an amendment by Powell

District Attorney Guilford Jones said the man probably will be

In County Court Misdemeanor charges were filed

against four persons in County Court this morning and during the weekend. Hearings were to be given this afternoon in those and several other cases previously filed. Charges of committing an aggra-

vated assault against his wife, Helen Paul, were filed against Billy Paul. Dean Bowers was charged

with making threats to do serious rolet.

A. E. Lebspusky and Son. 109 E. 1st. bodily injury against his wife, Ge-Charged with driving while intox.

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Marcury neva Bowers. icated were Ella L. Smith and Cleo A-

Abney. Mrs. Smith was arrested A. Boders, Root, Chyrolet Survay near the west city limit Filto IN 118th DISTRICT COURT on Fourth Street. Abney was taken into custody at Third and Brown

Two Big Spring men qualified

They are Dalton Mitchell, rep-Following a procedure first used minister of agriculture from 1946 resenting the Great Southern Life in 1953 by the late Alcide de Gas-Insurance Company, and Walter W Stroup, representing the Southwest-

The Round Table is comprised writers and membership is based of the formation of a government. Segni was born in Sardinia, but mainly upon production qualification decides that his chances his family is from northern Italy, tion. It is the only honor group

Blazing Sun Clears Skies

A blazing Texas sun kicked cloudiness from the morning skies in the San Antonio - Austin area Monday and burned toward its third day of scorching heat. Elsewhere over the state skies

were clear and there had been no An almost stationary front Sun-

day dropped showers on Lubbock and Amarilio in the Panhandlefor 24 hours and recovered Plains country but the remainder of the state stayed virtually cloud-Presidio sizzled through its sec-

> and straight day with a 113-degree maximum Overnight minimum temperatures ranged from Corpus Christi's

82 to Amarillo's 63. This made Corpus Christi the coolest place in the state Sunday but the warmest during the night The only measurable rain reported to the U. S. Weather bureau was

20 of an inch at Amarillo. Other minimum overnight temperatures included: Lubbock 66, Dalhart 67, Alpine 68, Lufkin 71, Odessa and Beaumont 73, Austin, San Antonio and El Paso 75. Brownsville 79, Laredo and Galves-

4-H Feeding **Projects Start**

Club members are getting their feeding programs under way. At out about 40 lambs.

Most of the calves have been on steers are mostly carry-overs from last year. The steers will be ready for the livestock shows this coming autumn, but the calves will not be shown until January.

The animals are weighed once a month, according to County Agent Jammy Taylor, He carries a set of portable scales on regular visits to club members. The animals are weighed once a month and the gain is computed for that period. Taylor says some of the calves are looking good and are making excellent gains. One calf gained

115 pounds In 33 days, and the avverage has been around three pounds per day. s In addition to the calves and lambs, there are also 30 to 40 capon projects in the county. Taylor says most of the oppour will be en-tered in the Toom, show at Big

Spring. In speaking of capons, Taylor implying. Mitchell said, "that he sald one reason capons are seldom grown commercially is because white manpower in National Guard they grow slowly, and require a lot units of great cities like Charles- of feed to reach that heavy poundton, S.C.; Birmingham, Ala, and age. For this reason, broilers are that the girl may have been more popular than capons when strangled by another child in the grown for the market.

PUBLIC RECORDS Firemen Receive.2

remodel residence at

lineon 2406 Main, remodel tress belonged to R. W. Jenning.

MARRANTY DEEDS

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CAR REGISTRATIONS

Colley Smith Bin Sorting Studebaker
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Hall M. Watt, 604 Birdwell Lane Chevrolet.

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Artifler L. Stationed, 1812 Spring, Chevrolei.
Hibert S. Poster, Big Spring, Oldimobile
O. L. Show 605 W. Jrd. Style-haker
W. C. Storvell, Knott, Dodge prekup
C. W. Brown Big Spring, Ford bickup.
Clarence A. Besbower Jr. Big Spring,
Chevrolet
J. B. Matthews, 1430 Tuccon Rd. Triumph.
Tidwell Chevrolet Co., 214 E. 1rd. Chevrolet

Middled Stringert vs Clarence Stringert, but for discree Clause M. Julian vs Graille Brice and Vesimoor Construction Company, said on Marros Radridues vs Roy Plining sum demages to Violet Thomas, suit rs June Olson vs Dalton Olson, suit ORDERS IN 118th DISTRICT COURT Claufta Williams vs John D. Williams. Horce granted and plaintiff's mades lams of Stroehmer restored.

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

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Nation's Wheat **Farmers Vote Tight Controls**

WASHINGTON UM - By a declsive majority, the nation's wheat farmers have voted for tight controls on their next year's crop in return for a government-guaranteed price averaging \$1.81 a bush-

In doing so, the growers caused Secretary of Agriculture Benson to lay aside a proposal that they seek broader markets at home and abroad by offering the grain at considerably lower prices than

would prevail otherwise. Over 328,000 wheat farmers took part in an Agriculture Department referendum on the question Saturday. By a 771/2 per cent majority, they voted to continue next year marketing quotas designed to hold wheat production at roughly 30 per cent below postwar peaks. This was well over the two-thirds approval required to put the quotas into effect on the 1956 crop. About one million wheat farmers were eligible to vote in the referendum.

more surplus stocks of wheat. The heavy support given quotas came as a surprise to many farm indicated a closer vote. These re- ment, ports stressed farmer dissatisfaccutbacks in wheat production.

The controls are designed to

prevent the accumulation of still

There had been speculation too 17 club members have 26 disapproval of the Eisenhower year's crop and \$2.20 for last 1 and steers on feed while 20 set price props on most basic crops at between 75 and 90 per cent of system. feed only a few weeks, while the parity, depending on the size of

> urday, growers will be allotted 55 parity, or about \$1.19 & bushel. million acres for the next year's wheat crop-the same as this year, but 30 million less than the peak. Farmers will be allowed to sell, free of penalty, wheat grown on

Police Investigate Strangling Of Girl

officers today investigated the strangling of a 10-year-old girl in a children's ward of the Pacific State Hospital for Mentally Rearded last Saturday night.

A nurse found Linda Sue Kirk. a patient since 1949, with shoe laces tied around her throat. Dr. George Tarjan, hospital medical director, said there are no adults in the ward and that the strangulation could not have been self-inflicted. Deputies theorized

Reports Of Blazes

Two minor fires with little dam-Byrd said he wanted the omicials in the proposed compulsory resummoned before the Senate serve program. Eisenhower asked Armed Services Committee.

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jurisdiction."

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The compromise bill before the
subcommittee would expand the
700,009-man trained reserve force
10 2,900,000 by 1960. It is expected
to go to the full committee for
action tomorrow and the House
perhaps late this week.

Purpose of the compromise is
to get around the impasse which
came last month when the House
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MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (P - Share prices were and in early trading in the stock market oday. Generally, the steels, motors, and electrical equipments were lower and other through fregular. Turnover was on the light side.

NEW YORK (4)—Cotton was 40 to 90 ornig a bale higher at nooe today. July 14 18, Oca. 34 19 and Dec. 34 24.

LIVESTORE
FORT WORTH (P-Cattle e 200: fed liter and yearlings fully steady to strong. Is' fown steady, canhete and cutters steady to atrong, buils 80 lower; stockess and feeders steady to weak: slaughter caives takedy to weak: slaughter caives takedy to weak: slaughter caives takedy 100 don't enduce steady and choice stocker steady 100 don't enduce stocker and choice stocker steed caives 18 00-12 50; good and choice stocker steed caives 18 00-12 50; stocker steed caives 18 00-12 50; stocker weak stocker steed; 100-00 down: stocker steed; 100-00 down: stocker steed; 100-00 down: stocker steed; 100-10 be provided to the product of the social period following the Friday practice, and steed; 100-10 b butcher pizs 18 00; sown 11 50-100.

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under the new flexible price sup- a bushel on the basis of a planting have been the case, the problem that farmers would vote against port system. This compares with allotment of 62 million acres. year's crop and \$2.20 for last peatedly that farm surpluses must Benson said the nation's reserve calves and steers on feed, while 20 administration's flexible support year's crop, which was supported be priced downward if they are to and surplus wheat supply will other boys and girls are feeding program under which Benson can at 90 per cent of parity under the be moved. While declaring him-reach a record 1,030,000,000 bushnow-junked high, rigid support self "neutral" on the quota issue, els July 1, with virtually all of it Had growers rejected the 1956 endum that he would offer a new price support operations. Market

to be fair to farmers in relation to approve wheat controls,

tion with sharp income reductions at 76 per cent of parity, or a price support rate of around 65 substantially smaller 1956 wheat national average of \$1.81 a bushel per cent of parity, or about \$1.54 production than otherwise would of accumulated stocks remains an The secretary has stated re- extremely critical one.

Benson had sald before the refer- owned by the government under upplies. quotas, the support price would program with that purpose, if the demands for the year ahead may control were rejected. be less than 900 million bushels. Critics of Eisenhower adminis- most of which will be supplied by

uring farm prices declared by law of Congress had urged farmers The unofficial, preliminary ref-

The President arranged to break

Parity is a standard for meas- tration farm policies in and out the crop being produced this year. erendum vote in the 36 major Benson had been prepared to indicated possible disappointment for quotas and 73,852 against.

Fish-Happy Ike To SPADRA, Calif. On — Sheriff's Get Maine Welcome

PARMACHENEE LAKE, Maine | legal "keeping" size of 14 inches *-President Eisenhower, happy and the President threw it back. over a successful weekend of fish-Maine from Democratic Gov. Ed-mund S. Muskie.

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Maine from Democratic Gov. Ed-mund S. Muskie.

The governor, the first Demomorning. crat to be elected the state's chief executive in 20 years, will greet the President at Skowhegan, home of Republican Sen. Margaret Chase Club with Sen. Payne (R-Maine): Smith of Maine. Muskie and Ei. Maine's three GOP House memsenhower will attend a clambake bers. Representatives Hale, Nelson and McIntire; and State Reat Mrs. Smith's home. A few hours later Eisenhower publican Chairman John F. Weston

will fly back to Washington, end-ing a six-day tour of northern New England, and go to a late evening White House conference with Secretary of State Dulles on the shooting down of a U.S. Navy patrol Promotion Drive The attacked plane crash-landed LAMESA - This may not be

waters in the Bering Strait, between Soviet Siberia and U.S. Ataska. Frank McKinney, president of the Quarterback Club, said that au-Seven of the 11 American crew- tomobile stickers for the 1955 sea- 404 Johnson, reported a burglary men were injured: Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Members of the football team police about 5 p.m. Sunday, Inves-

the damages. After Dulles had reached Eisen-One minor traffic accident was hower by telephone here Saturday reported to police for Saturday and night, the State Department said Sunday. Cars driven by Charles the secretary had "accepted with satisfaction the Soviet government's expressions of regret," but in collision at the 1200 block of felt Russia's offer "fell short of what he had requested

> received." Eisenhower fished for about six hours yesterday and caught two salmon and a mess of trout in the One of the salmon was an of Foreign Wars. 18-incher weighing about two

the light of the information he had

Jet Slashes Into Bomber, Kills 6

RAMSTEIN, Germany (# - A U.S. Sabre Jet, on an interception a British bomber early Sunday and dena, junior vice commander; A. News Messenger, Denison Herald. all six men of the bomber's crew

The jet pilot, Lt, William H. Whitten of Chillicothe, Ohio, parachuted. He was treated at a Army Hospital for slight injuries,

Beauty Pageant Rehearsals Set

Rehearsal time for the July 4 pageant is 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the amphi-

Merger Seen

ger of the AFL and CIO will unite The trout averaged 10 to 12 the unions both in body and in ing, gets an official welcome late inches, and Eisenhower, who respirit, the presidnet of the Texas today to traditionally Republican portedly caught them "fast and State Federation of Labor said

> said the merger would give the new organization "a united voice." The labor vote will be influenin the political life of Texas." he added in an interview. Williams said a major problem

rural areas. Meanwhile, 17 state AFL trade groups ended meetings last night on the eye of the 57th convention " of the Texas State Federation of

The attacked plane crash-landed in American territory last Wednes- day after being fired upon by Rus- day after being fired upon by Rus- promotional campaign. Landed Weather, but the Burglary Reported

The Motor and Bearing Service, son had arraved and were ready sometime during the weekend. A

VFW Encampment

its four-day encampment here. of the time in the Southwest Pacif- ment ic as a master sergeant with the ONLY D VFW

98th Infantry Division. E. Killingsworth, Borger, sur- Times.

Remove Ugly Fat Today!

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Newest of formulas recently brought to light by medical science is HUNGER TABLETS a preparation to take fat off hips and waistline and it will not affect the heart. For many who have tried "reducing treatments" and who have lost faith in them because of exaggerated claims and ineffectual results. HUNGER TABLETS bring new hope. Simply take 2 tablets before each meal and see if your clothes don't fit and look more attractive, especially around fat spots such as hips, waist, abdomen, etc. No strict diet is required. Insist on HUNGER TABLETS at your druggist. A 16 day supply for less than 19c per day. Cuaranteed. COLLINS BROTHERS DRUG

122 East 2nd

As Labor Boon yesterday.

LeRoy M. Williams of Houston

of non-union people toward the unions. He said this was particularly true in "small towns and

faced by the unions is the attitude

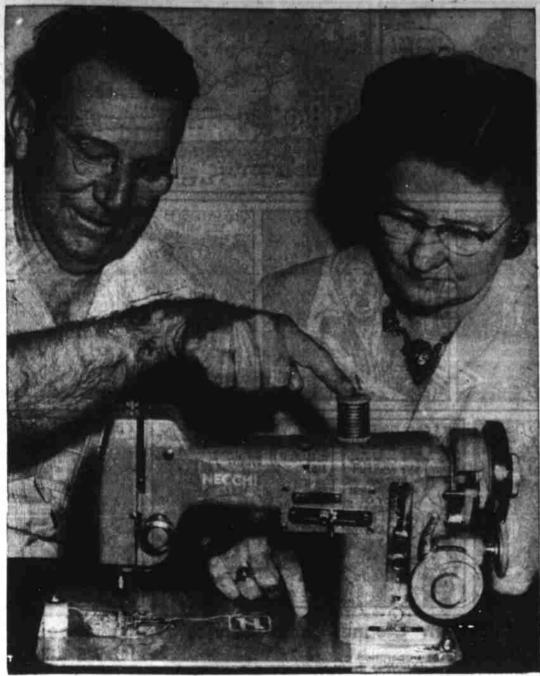
Molotov informed Dulles at San Kembers of the football team police about 5 pm. Sunday, Investrancisco over the weekend that will be making appearances each tigation failed to show any money the Soviet government regrets the week now at the service clubs to missing, but it is possible that a episode and is willing to pay half familiarize members with the few miscellaneous automobile parts

Ends With Election

CORPUS CHRISTI F-Ted Con- geon; and State Sen. Doyle Willis, nell, 30, is the new Texas Depart. Fort Worth, judge advocate. salmon and a mess of trout in the Mrs. Bernard Hanks, Abilene, Magalloway River at Little Boy ment commander of the Veterans was cifed by outgoing Commander

McKelvey at the Saturday session. Connell, who succeeds John E. Mrs. Hanks represented the Hartepounds. The other was under the McKelvey of Electra, was elevated Hanks newspaper interests at the from senior vice commander yes convention. McKelvey also anterday as the state VFW ended nounced that the . Harte-Hanks ts four-day encampment here. Newspaper Assn. of Texas was Connell served three years in the voted the outstanding publishers of Army during World War II, most 1954-55 by the 35th VFW encamp-

The Harte-Hanks Newspaper As-Other officers elected included sociation publishes the Big Spring J. W. Cole, Abilene, scnior vice Daily Herald, the Snyder Daily commander; T. C. Selma, Pasa-News, Greenville Banner, Marshall M. Armstrong, Austin, adjutant Paris News, Abilene Reporter-quartermaster; the Rev. Mack News, San Angelo Standard-Pimes Johnson, Houston, chaplain; Dr. and the Corpus Christi Caller-



Where To Start?

The Necchi sewing machine will perform so many different operations—all automatically and without the bother of troublesome attachments-that Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Gilliland may be having a hard time deciding just what feature of the machine they want to demonstrate first. The world-famous Necchi sews 66 different stitches, zig-zags, embroiders, goes backward and forward and sews two rows at a time. Gilliland, "owner of the Gilliland Sewing Machine Exchange, 120 E. 2nd, is the Necchi distributor in Big Spring.

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Winter Clothing Cleaning Urged

and suits have, of course, been re- up" an order, if such a request is tired for the summer.

Before they are put away, how- is relatively new to the manageever, they should be cleaned and ment. treated for moths that invariably get to them, causing costly repairs with a larger group of employes or near-total destruction.

A concern which specializes in es have ample equipment to keep in the treatment of such toggery is stride with the orders. the Gregg Street Dry Cleaners, owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rutherford.

Gregg Street Cleaners is located 1700 Gregg St. Its spacious building has been so constructed that motorists can bring orders to the establishment and leave them without leaving their vehicles. Gregg Street Cleaners has built its reputation on long and successful service to local people Rutherford has spent practically his entire adult life in the cleaning and

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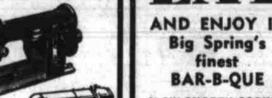
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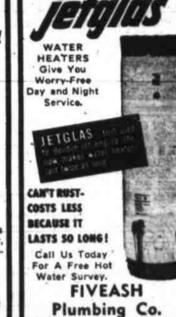
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Trabert Gets **Big Chance**

WIMBLEDON, England A-Th could be a golden week for th globe-trotting Tony Trabert. Just wree matches against a handful # the world's top tennis artists separate him from a title which is almost a prerequisite for turning professional.

on his racquet hand ended his chances of pulling off the title. For Second Place This year he's feeling fine, no blisters bother him and he's playing well enough to win the Wimble-

a set in the three matches he's loss at the hands of Lubbock. played, has said often he wouldn't look down his nose at any offer. ing Pampa beat Amarillo 9-6. Since the war three men who El Paso defeated Clovis 11-6.

won the Wimbledon have turned pro. They were Yvon Petra of France, winner in 1946; Jack Kramer, United States, 1947; and Frank Sedgeman, Australia, 1952. Trabert tangles with Jaroslav Drobny, the current title holder today. He shouldn't have much difficulty if he plays as he's been

Budge Patty of Los Angeles, is also in Trabert's half of the draw, but he first comes up against Lew Hoad in the quarterfinals today. Odds are on Trabert meeting Hoad in the semifinals. The winner could possibly meet Ken Rosewall of Australia in the finals.



Zippity Zapp

Big Jim Zapp, who moved in from right field to play first base for the Big Spring Cosden Cops when Tony Martinez was released, ed seven hits in the last three games. Big Jim is in his third season of professional baseball and has already hit 20 home runs this sea-

Pairings Complete For City Tourney

Luke Thompson is the defending flight. anyway and wound up with a 75, Randal Carpenter, who qualified last Saturday, wound up with a 71 and medal honors. He beat out Bobby Wright by two strokes.
Others in the 70's included Bobby

Bluhm, 76; Charley Bailey, 79; and Richard Pachall, 75.
It required an 86 or better to rate the championship flight and only two of the seven players who

Tigers Crowd

here Sunday afternoon.

Tom Arista proved the batting star for the Tigers, getting a triple and two singles in five trips and driving in four runs.

Mendoza also had three bingles for Big Spring and accounted for The Tigers are tentatively sched-

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By The Associated Press
Pl'ainview and Albuquerque Howard and Cleveland's Herb moved into a tie for second place Score - boosted their stock as don title. The title would surely in the West Texas-New Mexico the Yankees increased their firstlead to tempting offers to join pro League Sunday, Albuquerque win- place lead to three games with a ning a 15-8 game from Abilene, split against the Indians. Howard Trabert, who so far hasn't lost and Plainview absorbing a 12-2 run as the Yankees shut out the In the other games, league-leading Pampa beat Amarillo 9-6, and four-hitter in the nightcap. Early El Paso defeated Clovis 11-6. Wynn furnished the Indians with

DICESARE SET TO TAKE HILL

Artie DiCesare will probably to the mound for the Big Spring Cosden Cops in their game here this evening with the league leading Artesia Nu-Mexers. Starting time is 8:15

Manager Tom Jordan of Artesia has not indicated who he will counter with but it could be Jim Kenega or Tom Buford.

Fifty-seven players, divided into finished with that aggregate were four flights, begin play in the an- placed in the championship round. Tour flights, begin play in at the They are Moe maulaum and Nel-Connally. The others — Doiph, Nel-Connally. The others — Doiph, Nel-Connally. Muny course today.

The entries have through next son, Bob Bryant, Charley Johnson, Dick Cloud and Donald Loveson and Donald Loveson below the first rounds of lady — were placed in the first

champion and one of the favorites | Seven of the nine players placed to sack up the 1955 crown. He was in the third flight wound up with exempt from qualifying but played first round byes, so will not see action until next week.

Pairings, listed with qualifying CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT CHAMFIGNESHIP FLAGHET
Luke Thompson, defending chamJ. E. Foote, Si; Bobby Bluhm. "C
Johnson, 84: Bobby Wright, 73
Hfll, 83: Wally Salis, 85, vs. Jse
86: J. Randal Carpenter, 71,
Feragne, 81: Chaftes Bailey, 18,
M. Pipez, 84; Richard Pachall,
Chet Trickel, 33: Eddis Don Har
vs Cordon (Mos) Madison, 86,
FIRST FLIGHT
Dolph Nelson, 86, vs. A. R. Ott.

Past Odessa

ODESSA, (SC) — The Big Spring Tigers bowled over the Odessa Reds, 8-3, in a baseball exhibition here Sunday afternoon.

Isa Mendoza Buried for the Bengals, setting the Reds down with gals, setting the Reds down with five hits.

By JOE REICHLER
The Associated Press

If St.Louis outfielder Bill Virdon

doesn't win the National League Rookle of the Year award, his

teammate, pitcher Luis Arroyo,

will. Anyway, it's almost a cinch to be in the Cardinal family.

terday as the Cardinals swept both

ends of a double-header for the

first time this year, walloping the

New York Giants 9-2 and 7-2. The

bespectacled center fielder batted

in six runs with a single, two

doubles, a triple and home run to

Saturday night, Arroyo whipped

the Giants for his ninth victory

against two losses (both by one-run margins). The Puerto Rican

southpaw leads all National

League hurlers with a brilliant 2.01

singled and scored the insurance

Indians 2-6 behind Whitey Ford's

their only victory in the four-game

set with a nifty three-hit 5-0 per-

in the nightcap and pitched bril-liantly. He permitted only one hit,

walked two and struck out nine

in five innings to boost his strike-

The Yankees picked up a full

defeats with 1-0 and 5-2 triumphs. linngs.

formance in the opener.

out lead to 120,

boost his average to .324.

earned run average.

Virdon was the whole show yes-

Middlecoff Is \$2,400 Richer With Tommy Hart Big Spring's baseball attendance

By JIM COUR

POHTLAND, Ore. (26 — Dr. Cary Middlecoff headed for his Memphis,
Tenn., home today for a three-week rest after pocketing the \$2,400 top
money in the 52nd annual Western Open here.

The golfing dentist came from behind with a dramatic 29-34-63 in
the final round yesterday to overtake Mike Souchak, husky Durham,
N. C., pro, who had led him by four strokes after 54 holes. Middlecoff,
at 272, was 16 strokes under par for the four-day, 72-hole event.

He tied the Portland Golf Club course's 18-hole record, clubbing
out nine hirdles.

out nine birdies.

Souchak battled hard to catch Middlecoff, who plays out of I mesha Lake, N. Y. Souchak ended the first nine holes in 34 to i that the dentist was one stroke ahead of him.

But the powerful Souchak's approaches and putts were not sharp enough. He finished with 34-34—69

Hourston Cooks

Tor a total of 274

Houston Seeks

Houston wants in the Southeast-

ern Conference and also would like

to play the University of Miami

with a three-day entertainment,

cotball coaches of that conference,

gave a reception last night.

favor of a series with Houston,

were the athletic directors here. Coaches were J. B: Whitworth, Alabama; Paul Dietzel, Louisiana

State: Darrell Royal, Mississippi State, and Johnny Vaught, Mis-

onference split into two smaller

over two days with the players all

Campbell, a 19-year-old from An-

derson, Ind., took a one-up lead on

the 20th hole, increased his lead

The Cardinals moved past the

Phillies into sixth place as Harvey

Haddix turned in his fifth success

and rookie Larry Jackson his third. Stan Musial chipped in with

Eddie Mathews made it easy

for Buhl to register his fifth triumph, smashing his 17th homer

of the season with two mates-

Vern Law pitched and batted

the Pirates to victory with a home

run and single that drove in three

runs. Clyde McCullough singled in

both Chicago runs in the second game as Bob Rush outpitched Lino Donoso despite the Pitts-

Wynn, sidelined the first three

weeks of the season because of

sickness, notched his 10th triumph

against two losses with his three-

hitter against the Yankees. Ralph

Kiner's 10th homer was all be

Willard Nixon won his own game

in the opener for the Red Sox with

lock. Jackie Jensen took charge

Southpaw Alex Kellner turned

burgh rookie's three-hitter.

needed

Washington snapped its nine-game a bases-loaded double in the losing streak with a smashing 12-4 cighth that broke up a 2-2 dead-

Tigers had come from behind to in the second game, driving in win the opener 6-4 in 10 innings. three runs with his 15th homer

League was cut alightly when Mil-in a brilliant one-hitter and drove waukee shut them out 4-0 behind in the only run in the Athletics'

up Chicago Cubs advanced to Baltimore. Joe Astroth doubled in

splitting their double-header with single. Gus Zernial hit his 16th Pittsburgh. The Pirates won the four-bagger and Hector Lopez had

opener 5-4 but the Cubs bounced three runs, as Ray Herbert gained

back with a 2-1 victory to retain his first win of the year in the hightcap.

After Ferris Fain's pinch hit

Cincinnati climbed to within one single drove in the tying run in

Bob Buhl's five-hitter. The runner- 1-0 victory over 'Jim Wilson-

The Brooklyn Dodgers' huge and two singles. first-place lead in the National Southpaw Alex

his 14th home run.

aboard in the eighth.

the match.

even after the first 18 Saturday.

for a total of 274.

Gene Littler, Palm Springs,
Calif., and Bob Rosburg, San
Francisco, tied for third at 275.
Littler, an ex-national amateur champion, came in with 33-34-67 for the round. Rosburg, shot 36-32-68.

Souchak won \$1,800. Littler and Rosburg each took away \$13,00. Middlecoff launched his assault on the fast, straight 6,604-yard par-72 layout at the third hole. There, he got his first birdle with a long approach shot and an 18-inch putt. At the end of nine he was 6 under par. That's when most of switched from other favorites such as Sam Snead and Souchak to Middlecoff's gallery and

cheer him on.
Snead disappointed his usual big gallery by taking a 74 to wind up in a tie with five others for 10th at 283.

Fifth place and \$1,000 went to

Julius Boros, Mid Pines, N.C., at Port Aransas.

Andy Gustafson, head coach of

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Hawks Trounce Slaton, 12 To 8

The Big Spring Hawks vanquished Slaton in a baseball exhibition

H. Ramirez paced Big Spring with the stick, collecting three hits A seven run outburst in the third

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Bill Virdon Whole Show

As Cards Subdue Giants

BILL VIRDON

Washington snapped its nine-game

victory over. Detroit after the

Score worked five relief innings within 12% games of the Brooks, the sixth and scored on Kellner's

game on the runner-up Chicago Cincinnati climbed to within one single drove in the tying run in White Sox, who saw their five-percentage point of the fourth-the ninth, Detroit sewed up the game winning streak go up in place Giants, knocking off the game in the 16th on Al Kaline's

smoke after losing two games to Philadelphia Phillies twice 16.5 walk and hits by Jack Phillips Boston 5-2 and 8-2.

Kansas City handed Baltimore of Robin Roberts with three-run smashed eight extra-base hits in

sixth and seventh straight rallies in the first and second the nightcap, including a pair of two-run triples by Roy Sievers.

place Braves.

The marriage at home plate here recently of Huck Doe and Miss Emma Staphens could easily have become a burlesque, as such things sometimes do.

That it didn't but rather was a thing of beauty and dignity can largely be credited to Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, who performed the ritual.

Lloyd is one of the Cosden Cops' firmest, friends and big-

Cops' firmest friends and big-gest supporters and never misses a game, when he can find the

As per custom, Doe handed him a fee for performing the ceremony but Gage sought out the bride later and returned it as a "wedding gift." Jerry Mallett, the Baylor basket

The university showed athletic ball - baseball ace, went East reofficials of Southeastern Confercently to confer with Pittsburgh
baseball officials but returned to The university showed athletic ence schools what it had to offer Waco without having signed a cor Climaxing the Texas visit by

Baylor officials though they had lost him, for a while. five athletic directors and four

football coaches of that conference.

Hugh Roy Cullen, chairman of the board of regents of the university, \$35,000 for signing that contract with the Baltimore Orioles. Paul Richards, general manager Dreviously the narty had gone on a deep-sea lishing expedition of the youngster as "The greatest thing since the invention of the wheel"

but Cleveland had taken a look at him earlier and didn't seem too Miami, indicated a Miami-Houston football series would begin in 1957. "We have certainly are in Artesia lured only 12,700 paying Tad Smith, Mississippl; Jim Corits first 30 games this season, and bett, Louisiana State; Bernie Shiveley, Kentucky; Hank Crisp, Alathe NuMexers have been in contention for first place all year. ama, and Jeff Beard, Auburn,

That's averaging only 423 a game not enough to meet the payroll Last season at the same time, the NuMexers had played to 21.497. The season's top crowd was 606. If business doesn't pickup there, Artesia is apt to be without base-There was no official comment but University of Houston officials have left no doubt in recent months hall in 1956.

Joe Pearson, an Odessa produc that they want in the Southeastern who played against the Big Spring Conference, especially should that Steers several times, is now with the Des Moines club of the Western League.

He was plucked from the cam-pus of Sam Houston State College Valley Conference and several years ago made application to en-ter the Southwest Conference. in Huntsville.

Here's a statement that will seem superfluous to a lot of mothers and fathers: Growing **Garrett Defeated** boys have big appetites. When the second Little League By Purdue Golfer

game was staged at Steer Park prior to Big Spring-Midland en-gagement last week, the crowd eventually amounted to 518 paid. That evening, a total of 105 hot dogs were sold at the concessions KNOXVILLE, Tenn. W-Purdue University's Joe Campbell, play-ing "the finest golf of my life," won the National Collegiate Golf Championship Sunday, defeating Johnny Garrett of Rice 3 and 2. stand — an all-time record.
Last Thursday night, when the
paid turnout amounted to 1,168, The 36-hole match was spread

The Little Leaguers were play-ing on the North Side that night. The big turnout downed the, to four-up on the 28th, dropped soda pop at a record rate, how-the 33rd to a birdic 3, and halved ever. A total of 1,014 cold drinks

the 34th with a par 4 to close out | were purchased. Garrett, 19-year-old sophomore

from Houston, missed his best op-portunity to trim Campbell's lead Odessan Winner Hoosier took a pair of bogeys. At Cloudcroft CLOUDCROFT, N.M. UN-Ann

Evridge of Odessa, Tex., held the championship of the Cloudcroft Lodge Invitational Golf Tourna-ment today. She defeated Mrs. C. D. Lee of El Paso 9 and 8 in the finals yesterday.

Melba Caraway of Midland, Tex.

won the first flight title with a 1-up yictory over Mrs. Charles H. Carter of El Paso, Tex.

ARTESIA FANS HAVE CHOICE

ARTESIA, N. M. (SC) - Artesia fans have been given until July 15 to support the city's entry in the Longhorn Lague.

Though the NuMexers moved into first place recently,
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since the season began. A "Pay - What - You - Will" Night will be staged when the club returns here Wednesday to meet Big Spring in a double header. A Family Night, wherein an entire family can gain admission to the park for \$1, will be conducted later. The biggest inducement to

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twice during the contest, the first time by a score of 3-2 and again by 4-3 . . Bob Herron, who club-bed a second inning home run for Artesia, struck out three times . . Dan Howard hit two triples and a double for the visitors . . .

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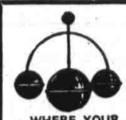
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Hoover Nearing End Of His Public Service

One great trouble with the pres-

He thinks there are about 8,000

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replied:

On Thursday, June 30, the citizens.

foe of government waste and bungling, will expire. Then Hoover, its chairman for eight years, at 81 and with 41 years of almost constant, unpaid public service behind him will retire to private enterprise for exploitation; "pilfering" some have behind him, will retire to private called it.

styled, have not been an unquali-fied success. The ex-President himself, looking back on years of starched collar replaced by a shirt effort to reshape and streamline with almost no starch at all, the government, still thinks there's Asked which of the more than desperate need for executive 30 commission reports submitted administrative skill." and administrative skill."

In some places, Hoover Com- years he considers most impormission recommendations have tant, he picked one that still is been greeted with complacence and inertia; in others with suspicion and hostility. There isn't even it would be the one on the civil agreement on the commission it- service. It was nearest my heart's

One member, Rep. Chet Holifield (D-Calif), for example, says: ent government, he says, is that "I seriously doubt the wisdom of establishing a commission of this type and assigning it the bread got there by seniority and red field of government to study." He says members of the com-

mission have not been able to de-vote fun time to the job and this has "necessitated the hiring of reof the majority . . . This leads to a biased presentation."

of the majority o In any case, teams of commission investigators have looked over a certain grade on the basis of

the shoulder of just about every agency head in Washington, in-spected food in Korean foxholes, also has dealt with "the thorny counted the Navy's 100-year supproblem of the two-party system ply of anchors and added up the as it relates to the civil service Budget Bureau's books. They and has concluded that "any party found room for improvement elected has a mandate and ought making policy."

Asked if the various investigat-

everywhere.

They turned up the fact that the nation has commitments and other obligations of 240 billion dollars above and beyond the 277 billions echnically included in public

While many of the commission's recommendations will never again see the light of day, Hoover can say there has been considerable improvement in day-to-day effi-

For his efforts Hoover has been accused of trying to turn back the clock to pre-New Deal days, when the function of government

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former President Herbert Hoover, order, provide defense and stay of transportation, 104 on govern the last public service is done, out of the private business of its ment lending, 37 in foreign trade, 64 dealing with business relation Hoover Commission, implacable in countless columns and 22 with insurance and 44 with agri-

> ious indifference to recommenda-tions of the second commission. Recommendations for turning the But, whatever the charge, the

The 31st President leaves for consideration by the public, Congress and the President some two million facts about the nation's government, gleaned in the most thorough study any government ever had.

Hoover's efforts as chairman of the Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government, as it's officially styled, have not been an unquali
But, whatever the charge, the man who made the high starched collar famous has gone ahead collar famous has gone ahead collar famous has gone ahead so the parcel post service over to private enterprise, to liquidate the parcel post service over to private enterprise, to liquidate the parcel post service over to private enterprise, to liquidate the parcel post service over to private enterprise, to liquidate the parcel post service over to private enterprise, to liquidate the parcel post service over to private enterprise, to liquidate the parcel post service over to private enterprise, to liquidate the parcel post service over to private enterprise, to liquidate the parcel post service over to private enterprise, to liquidate the parcel post service over to private enterprise, to liquidate the parcel post service over to private enterprise, to liquidate the parcel post service over to private enterprise, to liquidate the parcel post service over to private enterprise, to liquidate the parcel post service over to private enterprise, to liquidate the parcel post service over to private enterprise, to liquidate the parcel post service over to private enterprise, to liquidate the parcel post service over to private enterprise, to liquidate the parcel post service over to private enterprise, to liquidate the parcel post service over to private enterprise, to liquidate the parcel post service over to private enterprise, to liquidate the parcel post service over to private enterprise, to liquidate the parcel post service over to private enterprise, to liquidate the parcel post service over to private enterprise, to liquidate the parcel post service over to private Proposals to shut down the TVA's fertilizer plant and to sell the sources of the sell the sources of the sell the government's 288-plant "industrial reserve" have become involved in enormous controversy. So has the recommendation to curtail the rural electrification program.

The Hoover Commission can point to some solid accomplish-

ments. Sixty government agencies have been lumped into one "housekeep-ing unit" known as the General Services Administration, which runs government buildings, buys

many supplies, operates ware-In 1949 the commission recom mended that the government get out of the direct lending husiness because "it opens up dangerous possibilities of waste and favorit-

tape."
That doesn't mean, he says, that Shortly thereafter President Truconstruction Finance Corp., largest lending agency of all. It was

completed under Eisenhower. The first commission property to take all the social security and medical agencies, plus some other related activities, and lump them under a new central agency head-ed by a Cabinet officer. The result is the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, set up by Ei-

senhower.
The commission has never had smooth sailing. Veterans organizations denounced attempts to con-solidate service and Veterans Administration hospitals under a "united medical service." The proing task forces were governed by

any specific philosophy, Hoover posal was shelved. While it was unsuccessful in this "The purpose was to save the field, the report on medical servtaxpayers money. But more impor- ices did lead to cancellation of tant than savings was the realizaconsiderable new hospital contion that the whole social and eco-

tion that the whole social and eco-nomic foundation is based on pri-vate enterprise."

When he assumed the chairman-Perhaps one of its most imporwhen he assumed the chairmanship of the commission Hoover said
he was accepting his last public sion of the government's system
of budgeting and accounting and job. Asked if he still feels that way, of budgeting and accounting and he answered vigorously, "I do." an amended unification law for the Despite his years Hoover has armed services to give the secre-worked from about 7:30 a.m. to around 10 or 11 p.m., his only direct orders, instead of merely concession about an hour's nap advising the President that he do

after lunch. Even his lunches and so. The commission can pinpoint \$1 -It was Sept. 29, 1947, that he 244,000,000 in savings, though its took over the first commission, hopes to save more were shattered organized under President Tru- by the cold war and the Korean

man, Its members evenly balanced War. between Republican and Democrat- In the final weeks of its existic appointees, it went to work ence the Hoover Commission has checking the efficiency of govern- shoved out a whole series of new reports, most of them highly controversial. The second commission, formed

The second commission, to the under President Eisenhower, had the added job of looking into policy Butwas recover says, "these things take time."

bipartisanship was upset. There five Democratic. Holifield says he thinks the first Scouts Weren't commission did a good job but that Lost-Just Fishing the second "arrived at conclusions

based on personal beliefs rather than objective analysis. . . . IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, June 25 Ironically, nearly every one of the reforms put into effect either by the executive branch or by Congress as a result of Hoover recommendations was below the servation Boy Scouts on tour of the west were safe today after being feared lost.

The four Charles

Congress as a result of Hoover recommendations were based on studies by the first commission—under a Democratic administration.

In all, the commission figures about 70 per cent of its recommendations. about 70 per cent of its recom-mendations for improving govern-Hall Indian Reservation, 40 miles ment efficiency have been accepted south of here, last night.

in some degree or completely. At They failed to return to the camp present there are some 26 bills by nightfall. But just as a search based on the studies before Con- party was starting out to find them, they strolled into camp unconcern-When the first commission went ed, said they were just too inter-

to work, there were 75 separate ested in fishing. GRIN AND BEAR IT



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First Flood In 25 Years Hits Wyoming Area

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. UP-The first flood in 25 years in the upper North Platte Valley late yesterday followed cloudbursts dumped an estimated 20 inches of rain at Guernsey, Wyo.

The rains came in two or three cloudbursts, isolating towns, cutting off communications and downing power lines.

Initial reports from the area indicated there were no injuries draft which draws air and dust to among the evacuees,

Torrington, Wyo., a town of about 3,000 near the Wyoming-Nebraska border, reported 10 inches of rain. one speak these words: The southeast third of the town was under water early today .

Traffic was reported possible only north from the town, with Dutch thinker who lived three cenroads to the south, west and east turies ago. Often the second word under water. Power lines were is translated "abbors" instead of down over a wide area.

The National Guard was called flooded area and give other as- ing in it, that space tends to draw

Fort Laramie, a town of about 100 farther north in the valley, is empty, it is without air or gas of States, was reported completely isolated, any kind. There is a theory that Morrill, north of Scottsbluff, a empty, but it is possible that thiscaused some property damage gas.

Heavy hail also was reported. damage was reported running high which simost all the air had been throughout the fertile valley. pumped. In public tests he proved

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were held together atrongly by outside air pressure. Further work was done with the and better vacuums were pro- inches of rain yesterday.

This diagram suggests the the bag of a vacuum cleaner. gineer, built a cleaner which was Perhaps you have heard someman carried a long hose with a tona Beach, Fla. nozzle into each house, store or Nature hates a vacuum. other building. The vacuum "plant" The words are quoted from the was operated outdoors by the action

writings of Benedict Spinoza, a of a gasoline or electric motor. Eight years later an American phia men, Wiedemann and Templin. Their machine took dust and The meaning of the statement dirt from rugs, and soon the idea of out at Torrington to evacuate the is this: if there is space with noth- a vacuum cleaner spread to varlous cities. Such cleaners are employed today in the vast majority

of homes in Canada and the United With the help of a fast-moving The storm moved in over west- most of the space between planets fan, above or behind the nozzle, The storm moved in over west lines of the storm moved in over west lines of the storm moved in over th with the turning brush, the partial small twister uprooted trees and space is filled with extremely thin vacuum leads dust and dirt into

Otto von Guerick, a German Several additional features have The Scottsbluff Weather Bureau scientist, was a pioneer in making been added. Some cleaners beat the said the flood was the first such vacuums. Three centuries ago he rugs as they clean, and others rugs as they clean, and others in the valley in 25 years. Crop displayed a hollow copper ball from draw the dust-laden air through

Tomorrow: Lightning.

Pope Okays 'Morally' Permissible Unions

VATICAN CITY P-Pope Pins XII told Roman railroad workers organizations to defend their rights to slide down the pole.

"You are therefore acting fully in conformity with the church's and Hoger fell about 55 feet. His social teaching when, by all means wife, who assists him, stood help-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., June 27, 1955 | Cool Weather For Most Of U. S.

Pleasant and cool weather conwhat they're out there to do, and tinued today over much of the central and eastern United States while western Nebraska and eastvacuum idea by later scientists, ern Wyoming mopped up after New kinds of pumps were made, cloudbursts of as much as 20

duced. It is common today to pro- The rain areas today were in duce a vacuum which is more than the South, along the south Atlantic 99 and nine-tenths per cent com- Coast, the Great Plains, the northern Rockies and the northern Pa-A successful vacuum cleaner was cific Coast, Six-hour falls ranged made at the start of the present up to 1.8 inches at Dickinson. century, H. C. Booth, a British en-N.D.; 1.42 at Lemmon, S.D.; .95 taken from door to door. A work- and 80 at Tallahassee and Day-

Torrential rains dumped an estimated 20 inches of rain at Guernsey, Wyo., yesterday, cutting off communications and power lines. Torrington, Wyo., near the Nebraspatent was granted to two Philadel- ka border, reported 10 inches of rain had flooded one third of the town of 3,000 population.

Aerial Daredevil In Serious Condition

condition today with injuries he suffered when the 65-foot pole on which he performs broke and toppled him onto a crowd.

He suffered two fractured feet and possible spine injuries. Four spectators at White City amusement park were injured.

one seriously Working without a net. Hoger was attempting to perform a headstand on a unicycle on a threefoot-square platform atop the swaying pole

From his hospital bed, he said: "I felt the pole sway more than yesterday that no true Christian usual I went to the center of the could oppose Geir uniting in strong pole but it kept swaying. I tried and improve their conditions of was about 10 feet down, the top 50 feet bent like a sapling."

The pole crashed into the crowd norally permissible, you vindicate less on the ground holding a use-our just rights." the pontiff said, less pull rope.



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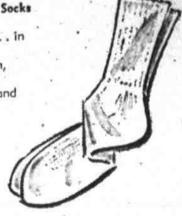
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woven in . . . narrow

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