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## Lawmakers Do **Orating Alone During Holiday**

**Hundreds Of Bills** Speed Through In Thursday Session

By JOE HALL WASHINGTON UP. The nation's lawmakers are doing their Independence Day orating to each other today rather than on plat-forms at Fourth of July celebra-

called off their holiday plans to act on bills which must be passed if Congress is to meet its final adjournment deadline tomorrow. Literally hundreds of bills spec through the congressional mill yes-terday but a dozen major items still must be ent to President Trubefore the 82nd Congress

Some Republicans were demanding that adjournment come in time for them to catch late afternoon trains and planes tomorrow for Chicago and their National Con-vention. But the Democratic leadership would make no promises as to the hour of the final gavel.

The Senate plainly showed its get-out-of-town mood last night by passing a \$1,389,587,800 military construction authorization bill with less than five minutes of consideration and with no copies available for the members, The Armed Services Committee had finished work on it a short time before. It was 368 millions less than the House

voted and now goes to conference.

Also passed by the Senate yesteriay was a 10 billion dollar money measure which will authorize the actual funds for many of the projects included in the military construction bill. It carried \$6,031. 000,000 for foreign aid, the exact amount voted by the House , and \$3,518,000,000 for a greatly expanded atomic energy weapons pro-

The Senate allowed two billions more than the House for the atomic program. It also put on a rider to make sure that there would be no road block in the way of using some of the money for new pro-jects in connection with hydrogen

bomb developments.

These other four money measures also still re in conference;
The 45 billion dollar military

spending bill.
A \$1,015,000,000 measure to finance jhe State, Justice and Com-

merce Departments.
A 76 million dollar bill to pay eongressional expenses.
A 667 million dollar civil functions measure providing for numer-ous rivers, harbors and flood con-

Other major items of business

nt on it yesterday.

A bill assuring farmers of high and is the first item of business in Be in the Senate today.

the House still must act.

Americans by the millions took

a brief holiday from their normal



Test Impressed

Coggle Pearce, 6, (left) and his sist. Debbie, 4, seem properly impressed as they leave the inoculation room after taking part in the mass test in Houston, Texas, of gamma globulin, a blood frac-

## City Park Is Scene Of City Celebration

Plans have been completed for will be handled by National contract."

Big Spring's Fourth of July celebration which will be climaxed Lt. Pete Jones and is be g sponsive will be climaxed Lt. Pete Jones and is be g sponsive will be the freeworks of Commerce. It will be fired from the hillside northeast of the park. In the beauty contest 46 young Amphitheatre and both events are ladies will vie for the titles of Missonen to the mublic.

Big Spring's Fourth of July celebrated will be fired from the park and the freed from the hillside northeast of the park. In the beauty contest 46 young 70 per cent of total U. S. output. A spokesman for the six companies named by the union are U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, Joses and Laughlin, Youngstown Sheet and Tube and Inland. Together they produce 70 per cent of total U. S. output. A spokesman for the six companies guickly issued a statement

give employees a three-day holi- mo day. Most businesses will be as usual tomorrow morning, how-

The 116-piece fireworks display, the largest ever presented here

## **Proposals May** Cause Revision

man proposals may lead to a revi-money and jewelry at her hotel. sion of the American, British and During her stay she frequently had French replies to Russia on Ger- access to the bag, When she went

fits.

A GI Bill of Rights for Korean War veterans. It would establish education, mustering-out and loan benefits of about a billion dollars a year, Conferces reached agree, in the text "would always by the lest "would always a year. Conferees reached agree- in the text "would always be a pos- Man Electrocuted

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Ou e House still must act. sources said, are ready to talk with heard Fowler cry out 'Oh! Oh! Yesterday these measures went Russia about free all-German elec- on he came in contact with a 220the White House:

A nine-month extension of 48 of partial commission. The West has in his safety belt atop the pole

Millions Take Holiday To

Celebrate Independence

Minute Men of 1776 in the interest home,

open to the public.

Most business places and all public offices in Big Spring are closed today and some of them have an City and county officers are urg.

Big Spring and Miss Howard Counties of Miss of Mis City and county officers are urgnounced they will remain closed ing motorists to drive carefully as over the week end in order to the traffic toll had already started nting yesterday aftern

## Thief Gets Jewels

LONG BEACH, Calif. UP -Belgian entry in last week's Miss Universe contest here told police yesterday that \$5,000 in jewelry and each were lost or stolen. Marianne Mullender, 25, who

competed as Miss Belgium under LONDON, July 4 09-West Ger- she checked a bag containing the A bill hiking social security in man unity, a Foreign Office spokes to check out, the valuables were surance and public assistance bene-man said today.

POST, Tex., July 4 W Jeff Fow Bonn. ler, 29, electrician, was electro-"He made certain observations on cuted here last night as he sought

President Truman's wartime eministed all along free elections must be the first step in trying to unite Germany. Adenauer's suggest under way. Thirty minutes a broadened system of subsidies and tax benefits.

The accident occurred at 8 p.m., shortly before the game was to unite Germany. Adenauer's suggest under way. Thirty minutes thous may delay delivery of the were required to lower Fowler's body from the pole.

## Filipinos Observe

"We continue the crusade of the a brief holidary from their normal round of affairs today to celebrate diffunite Men of 1716 in the interest Independence Day with parades; ceremonies and picnics.

U. S. citterns abroat; too, marked the John of 176 in the interest the 176th anniversary of the sign of the Declaration of Independence, But in Korcas, the grim bush cases of war went on as usual for thousands of American troops. In a special measage to the U. S. Eighth Army men fending off research the shell-forn battlefront, Gen. James

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## **NLRB Plans To Probe Charge** Of Conspiracy

President Accuses Steel Companies Of Drawing Out Strike

By ROWLAND EVANS JR. WASHINGTON (8—The National abor Relations Board plans an immediate investigation of charges by striking CIO steelworkers that major steel producers have "en-tered into a conspiracy" to pre-vent settlements with any struck company unless the Big Six agree. President Truman made virtual-

ly the same charge at a news conference yesterday. He accused the major steel companies of con-spiring to draw out the strike, and

spiring to draw out the strike, and said the situation does not call for use of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Truman indicated strongly he did not plan to follow the "request" by Congress that he try to end the 32-day work stoppage by asking the courts for an 80-day injunction against the strike, as provided for in the T.H law. rided for in the T-H law.

Industry spokesmen promptly said Truman knew about the latest union move before it was made. They noted the timing of the two comments, and compared the sim-ilarity of the wording. The union said, shortly after the

President's news conference, that the purpose of the alleged conspir-acy is to "prevent any one of the acy is to "present any one of the (Big Six) companies or any other smaller company from "reaching final agreement on new work

A spokesman for the six compa-nies quickly issued a statement employes in the steel industry join the union."

This referred to a union demand for the union shop, a form of com-pulsory unionism. That demand is generally considered one of the main obstacles to settlement.

## Koreans Okay **Election Shift**

PUSAN, Korea, July 4 # President Syngman Rhee tonight won his fight to shift election of a Ko-this ruthlesaness in Chicago will state capitol that events taking place in Chicago now "are decisive for the Republican party—I

rather than the president will name was due to leave Omaha, Neb., at the cabinet.

members were rounded up by po-

The compromise retains the president as executive head of the state and commander in chief of the army and navy-Rhee's source of power during the crisis.

## A Double Birthday

MANILA W-Filipinos celebrated "We continue the crusade of the didn't have the money to leave anniversary as an independent na-

## Taft Offers To Divide Contested Texas Group



Ike Off For Chicago

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, candidate for the Republican nomination for President, speaks from the rear end of his "Victory Special" train in Denver, Colo., just before it left for Chicago. Mrs. Eisenhower is standing beside him. (AP Wirephoto).

## Ike Is Counting On Revolt At Chicago

his fight to shift election of a Korean president from the national assembly to the people.

The assembly adopted a series of
compromise constitutional amendments which may mean an end to
Korea's political crists.

The 77-year-old president also
won adoption of his demand for a
two-bouse legislature, replacing the
present one-house Assembly.

The Taft backers had shut out television and radio broadcasts of delesion and rad

present one-house Assembly.

Under the compromise, the lawmakers gained the right to overturn
the cabinet by a vote of non-confidence, and the prime minister
than the president will name

The 13-car Eisenhower special

Arms To Spain

The assembly voted 163 to 0 approval of the amendments, climaxing six weeks of feuding with the

than at any time since Rhee declared martial law May 25. Some the People at 7:30 p.m., EST) at North Atlantic Treaty Organization Ames, Iowa, and later to make a brief talk in the Ames football stadium. He will arrive in Chicago tomorrow at noon, EST.

All these occasions afforded the general new chances to continue the barrage of criticism which he fixed at Taft all during the day.

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Departing from Denver, Eisen-hower told a trainside crowd: "There is a fight on in Chicago cence, would be those for which not only a fight to name the can-didates, but just as important, a didates, but just as important, a diffight to keep our party clean and

fit to lead our nation.

"I'm going to Chicago as a soldier in the ranks—to have a hand ments made, as yet. ade a blistering attack on Taft NOW MOTH IS

IN SPOTLIGHT

spinning moth."

VIENNA, July 4 IM-First it was Colorado beetles, then it

was germ warfare in Korea, now it's the "American white

This is the latest Communist bug accusation against the Uni-

Czechoslovakia, mean-

Hungarian newspapers reaching here claimed "American
white spinning moths" had
made their appearance and
villages were waging a "fierce
fight" against the moths,
which had destroyed fruit

while, the newspaper Rude Prave announced that in future potato bugs will be kno as "American beetles."

## Agreement Is **Reached For**

By DON WHITEHEAD

ABOARD THE EISENHOWER SPECIAL EN ROUTE TO CHICAGO W-Gen, Dwight D. Eisenhopes today on a revolt by Republican National Convention dolegates against the forces of Sen.
Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

The theme of revolt ran through
the speeches and talks of the general as he moved on Chicago for
the great battle of his short political career.

He pin-pointed it when he said:

"If I know the American people,"
To Curtain" tactics to conceal to conceal
from the people the manner in
which disputed delegations were
being given convention seats.

The nearings this
morning on the Texas contest.

The hearings was recessed until 12
noon (CST) to permit a study of
the Taft compromise offer.

In his letter, Taft said he was
convinced that an overwhelming
majority of the delegates to the
convention will refuse to allow
back-room schemings to control
the great battle of his short political career.

Last night in Lincoln he told a
large crowd at the steps of the
state capitol that events taking
place in Chicago now "are decialian for the company and the Community

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souri and part of Illinois.

The company and the Communications Workers of America (CIO) began negotiations on the new contract May 6.

The company said the average increase for each employe would amount to 9.2 cents an hour. The company's 1951 payroll amounted to 189 million dollars and spokesmen estimated the new agreement would add from 11½ to 12 million dollars to that figure.

generous that its equity cannot be questioned, and I am willing to take that loss as a contribution to the strengthening of the Republican Party."

As soon as the Taft letter was read by Gabrielson, the National committee of the National Committee of the last and hottest of the delegate disputes—recessed until 12 noon (CST) to permit both sides to study the compromise plan. Taft said that if the Eisenhower lars to that figure.

The 12-month contract becomes camp accepted the idea, a sub-effective July 6. Wage increases committee of the National Commitincident to the agreement are be-yound wage stabilization limits and the contract must be approved by the Wage Stabilization Board.

Derhaps, Taft said, that can be

proval of the amendments, climaxing six weeks of feuding with the president. Three members abstained.

This afternoon, Eisenhower and his wife, Mamie, were scheduled to visit Mrs. Eisenhower's birth-ports that Rhee intended to dispersive the assembly and call for new elections. Atendance was greater than at any time since Rhee decided the six of the service of the

## For Agreement Ike Would Get 16 **Delegates Under** Ohion's Proposal CHICAGO, July 4 (A) — Sen. Robert A. Taft formally offered today to settle the Texas delegate dispute on

**Hoover Sends** 

Special Appeal

the basis of a split of 22 votes for him to 16 for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. But Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Eisenhower campaign manager, rejected the offer. "It is, of course, rejected," Lodge said in a television inter-

view a few minutes after Taft folowed up a harmony appeal from Herbert Hoover by offering to di-vide the 38 disputed Texas votes.

Lodge declared:
"There will be no compromise
They waited until they had stolen
Georgia and Louisiana before they

That was a reference to the out-come of contests involving Georgia and Louisiana delegations. Taft won all 17 Georgia votes. He was awarded 11 of the 13 in

He was awarded 11 of the 13 in dispute in Louisiana. Eisenhower got the other two.

The deciaions had been made by the Taft-dominated Republican National Committee, which had planned to open its hearings this morning on the Texas contest.

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nounced today it would permit arms sales to Franco Spain for the first time since 1946.

A Foreign Office anglesman and the reclamatication of several cities in the wage scale level.

Dallas was moved by the special content of delegations to the number of delegations to the number of delegations.

## Jets Down 12 MIGs, **Artillery Opens Up**

Few MIGs have been seen over cause of dense black smoke.

the 97 Sabre jets flying protective a murderous Fourth of July bar-The Air Force did not identify the target of the big force of F-84 Thunderjets. However, it said the Communist installation was about 20 miles southeast of Suiho, site of a giant power plant smashed June West German government is ready

SEOUL, Korea, July 4 49—American Sabre jets today shot down 12 tillerymen unlimbered every hig gun on the Korean battlefront for a double-barreled July Fourth blow against the Reds.

The toll of 12 MIGs shot down, one probably destroyed and six damaged made the air battle the second biggest jet victory of the Korean War, the Fifth Air Force said.

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The total number of MIGs destroyed, probably destroyed and damaged topped the earlier battle, 19 to 16.

Two wings of F-84 fighter bombers pounded the unidentified target with 1,000-pound bombs and napalm, the Air Force said. Then the lets dived low to strafe anti-sir-craft positions with 50 calibre machine gun fire.

Returning pilots said it was impossible to evaluate damage be-

North Korea for more than three months. But Friday the Reds hurled 115 of the swift swept-wing fighters against U.N. fighter hombers, and on the 155-mile line into action for

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Some observers said the secrecy and the unusually big fighter cover a government spokesman said to-day.

Allied plane losses, if any, were not announced.

The MiG toll was just short of the alltime record set Dec. 13 when 13 MiGs were shot down, two prob-the spokesman said.

## Scurry Test Flows Oil, Eight Spraberry Wells Completed

Eastern Midland and Western Calverley, 660 from the south and Glasscock Countles were reported east lines section 31-36-4s, T&P.

No. 9-15 W. A. Hutchinson will be It made no water and 176 barrels a Driver Spraberry location 666.6 of 36.4 gravity oil. Gas-oil ratio Scurry from east and 1,384 from the corth was 760-1, elevation 2,697; top pay Superior

barrels of 37.2 gravity oil; gas-oil Gas-oil ratio was 780-1, televation ratio was 1,250-1, tubing pressure 2,607; top pay 6,650, total depth in pressure after an hour was 3 200-elevation 2,712; top pay 6,946, 6,750; the 5%-in, at 6,644. total depth 7.910; the 5%-in at 7.910; perforations 6.944-7.164.
Ashland Oil & Refining No. 4-13

Shrock, 660 from south and east lines lease section 13-57-4s. T&P. had a revised location in the Ger-flowed 24 hours through 24-84 choke mania pool. It is 1.980 from the 3,000 gallons fracture. 38.2 gravity oil. Tubing pressure 8,300, was 250, gas-oil ratio 1.120-1, eleva-

was in no immediate mood for

al issue." He added:

And Porter declared:

Porter said the Texas Eisenhow-er group had not been consulted in advance about either Taft's or

and boos from partisans assembled the hall room.
The forces of Sen. Robert A. Taft Succumbs Here of Ohio and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower are fighting to seat rival

two weeks ago to "pour some oil" home a on the stormy waters of the con-Friday. test cases with a proposal that a Death resulted from an heart at-"small group of eminent men rep-tack. Mr. Morris had been inactive ers be returned to their control by

Still later, the former President and, Taft indicated he would have gone along. He said he suggested to Taft's supporters that protests ahould not be raised over New Jergey, Connecticut, and Washington in November of 1947. Two

the scene of next week's GOP convention at 5.05 p.m. (CST) last an avid baseball fan.

Hoover said that through long experience, he takes "little stock in Ark.: a half-brother, L. Y. Mor-

over-emotional charges and phras-es" which often are a prelude to convention. But he said he nevertheless had been "troubled over their effect on the election." So, Hoover said, he tried oil-onthe stormy-waters approach.

The wire was read to a suddenly shed assemblage of the national ee, meeting in a bailroom

Fourth of July display of fireworks.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks for the many acts of kindness and sympathy ex-tended us from our friends during the bereavement of our

Nora B. Lewis Murph Thorpe knows paint. (Adv.)



The Changenger of Buttle Bore Distributor

CLIFF PROFFITT

tions along the Spraberry Trend in Calverley, 660 from the south and made no water and 286 harrels of Eastern Midland and Western and lines section 31.36 to Tap 37.5 gravity oil. Tubing pressure east lines section 31-36-4s, T&P. was 250-225, gas-oil ratio 549-1, ele-flowed 24 hours through two-inch valion 2,658; top pay 7,638, total Priday.

Ashland Oil and Refining Co. tubing after 4,000 gallons fracture. depth 7,298; the 5%-in. at 7,000. 7.665, total depth 7,740; the 7-in. wildcat in Northwest Scurry County, flowed oil from the Ellenbur-

Glasscock

Ashland Oil & Refining No. 3-18

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made no water and 138 barrels of section 43-38-1s. T&P, rotary to cation is 660 from south and west instantly.

Ashland Oil and Refining No. 1112 Hutchinson, 1,980 from west and depth 7,881; the 5% at 7,881; pertorations at 6,926-7,854.

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Ashland Oil and Refining No. 11
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Ashland Oil and Refining No. 11
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Senator James H. Duff of Pennsylvania, a leading campaign manager for the general, told reporters.

Tap. Tex Harvey pool, flowed as he had before:

"You can't compromise on a mor"You can't Ashland Oil and Refining No. 2-

"You can't compromise the a more latter 5,200 gainst fraction issue." He added:
"If you do, delegates who were gravity oil, Tubing pressure was girlingly elected are robbed of 100, gas-oil ratio 1,500-1, elevation ghtfully elected are robbed of 2,651; top pay 7,047, total depth

Bid For Secret Session 2,651; top pay 7,047, total depth 7,340, the 516-in. at 7,004.

"This offer shows that Taft is Magnolia Petroleum No. 4 Ar-willing to take stolen delegates to thur-Judkins, 1,980 from south and win the nomination."

## Hoover's proposal, adding that they came as a "complete surprise." The reading of the Taft letter brought out a chorus of applause

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Nuckols said Nam's statement was "generally vague, frequently that Communique said Harrison agreed to off the record talks "in the hope that secret home at 700 Aylford at 6:45 s.m. Saturday (9 p.m., EST, Friday). the Communists to modify their

resenting both sides" review the since January of 1981 when he sus-force if necessary. hole situation.

The campaign manager for EisFuneral will be held at 4 p.m. U. N. spokesman, described the

enhower, Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Saturday at the Eberley Chapel first secret meeting as "quietly Jr. of Massachusetts, did not accept the idea. Hoover said, al- Methodist minister, officiating. the kiea, Hoover said, al- Methodist minister, officiating the renewed it a few days Burial will be in the New Mount

delegations and "that possibility later he was married to Rebeeca Charges of robbery by assault was cleared up."

White, who survives him. have been made by District Attorney Elton Gilliand against four torney Elton Gilliand against four

Hower said, "crux of all this is was active here in several enter. local youths, one of them a minor the Texas delegation and that the prises. For years he was a promultan National Committee light cotton buyer. In this connect.

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The Hoover telegram arrived at War II he was extremely active from his person.

#### Man Due To Face Morals Charges

Charges of fondling a minor or at the Conrad Hilton Hotel. Members of the convention credentials committee, who also must pass on delegate disputes, were there, too.

Attorney Hartman Hooser said this committee. this morning.

The man is accused of making

Taft delegations from Texas.

And spectators overflowed the place into the halls and completely street tourist court Thursday night.

Street tourist court Thursday night. He was being held in county hall Friday morning while the district and county attorneys interrogated the girl's parents and two witnesses to the incident. The girl wax taken to a hospital for exam-

Sheriff J. B. (Jake) Bruton and Gilliland both reported the man had been arrested previously on a similar charge.

#### Sent To Hospital

A 42-year-old Gladewater man "I am not desperate as you, but I wish to marry you, I am an Italian, a student. My father has Parade For Rodeo down dinner plate in city jail Wednesday has been committed to

## **Brakeman Dies** In Fall From **Fast Freight**

Robert Marion (Bob) Hicks, 49 here for the Texas & Pacific Railway Company, was killed in a fall om a fast freight near Santo Thursday night,

but rites likely will be held in Fort Worth on Monday.

At the time of his death he inductor on No. 53, a fast merchandise train. The brakeman the train missed him from caboose at 10:40 p.m. at Judd five miles west of Santo. When search failed to disclose his when

abouts, the air was pulled at Gor-don, five miles beyond Judd.

The section foreman at Santo was dispatched to search the road-way and little more than a mile west of Santo his body was found at 11:40 p.m. in the middle of the west of Santo his body was found at 11:40 p.m. in the middle of the tracks with the head pointing east-

train had passed over him. Indications were that he had fallen from the rear platform of the car platform in pressure after an hour was 3,-630. After the test tool was pulled, the well kicked off and started flowing. It was still flowing at last the rear platform of the cabo report with no gauges taken. A pre-Hicks sustained a large skull fracvious test from 8.359-65 for an hour ture, presumably when his head Base list the injured men as Wilresulted in 180 feet of free 37.6 struck something in the fall. He liam J. Wolff of Atlanta, Ga., Joshad a revised location in the data the gravity oil. Top of Ellenburger was had other broken bones and exten-it west and 660 from the south lines 8,360 on an elevation of 2,550. Losive abrasions. Apparently he died City; Lee R. Shadrach of Fergu-

lines section 578-97, H&TC, two and

In making the proposal, North

Friends Plan

Campaign For

munism: reduction of taxes but

An altorney at Carriso Springs,

prisoners in U. N. stockades, pro- secret talks had begun.

Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison checking of prisoner lists.

Jr. told the Reds the United Na-

sion. Another was set for 11 a.m.

Jailed on the charge were Dois Barber, who is already under a suspended sentence in another case; Eddie Bryant, Robert

Mrs Anonymous

Has Italian Offer

Milan, who said:

upson and the juvenile, who at

Thompson and the juvenile, who at 16 is the biggest of the four.

Pettiti said the 16-year-old, who Petry Here

## Demo Hopefuls See **Lasting GOP Split**

Two Democratic aspirants to the next Monday. presidency today viewed the Republican turmoil in Chicago as a sign of lasting party disunity. And President Truman said it looks better for the Democrats all the true are withering."

Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee told Kansas Democrats in To-cans will help the Democrats win peka last night that "a breach is in November. And that, he said, forming in the Republican ranks that will not heal after the GOP

### Cadets Hurr When **Car Hits Bridge**

Five air cadets from Webb Air night when the car in which they struck a concrete abutment about six miles south of Sterling City.

tat today by medical offices.
Public relations officers at the oph P. Harrington of New York delegate decisions were going in fa-City: Lee R. Shadrach of Fergunstantly.

Son, Mo.: all seriously injured,
Born in Weatherford in 1903, he and George C. Sylves of Buffalo,

talks in open session."

repatriation of prisoners.

President Truman told his news conference yesterday the Rep

not accept another preside nomination himself, and will no run for the Senate.

were riding left the highway and Committee turned to the Texas convention votes, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower rolled across Nebraska and Iowa predicting a conven-tion revolt against the forces of

Speaking from his special train the American people, this ruthless

## Schools Losing Surplus Foods

MUNSAN, Korea & Allied truce sides spoke frequently ... with a unclear and many of its supposed-negotiators today accepted the certain amount of consideration ly key sentences were mutually communists' bid for secret session and caution." surplus foods-dried milk, honey, hams and bacon-valued at \$1,-013,163 may be denied Texas schools

sions and voiced hopes that the sions and voiced hopes that the general the sions are ready to modify their demand that all Allied-held war nists' Thursday proposal for reprisoners be sent home. which distributed the commodities have been terminated.
State Education Commissioner J. ions would agree to a news black. Korean Gen, Nam II indicated the munjom and merely smiled and W. Edgar said he was notified the munjom and merely smiled and we are the munion and merely smiled and we are the manual contracts were terminated after the out. The negotiators immediately Korean Gen. Nam II indicated the munjom and merely smiled and Reds would ease their demand for clamped his hand over his mouth contracts were terminated after the the return of all Korean military -a silent tipoff to newsmen that Department of Agriculture decided the school districts had no au-Observers said there was no reason to believe the U. N. would budge from its stand for voluntary which they distributed the surplus

The 17 distributing counties had been handling the job because the The Pelping radio, heard in San legislature refused to set up a central state agency in 1949. the Allies were softening their po-Lubbook County School Supt. Roy sition and becoming more reason-Boyd, chairman of the 17 distribut able by adopting a "negotiatory ing agencies, and other officials will

This was after Harrison Tuesday termine what can be done, outlined a way for the Reds to Texas schools participating in the meet Allied demands for voluntary national school lunch program last repatriation and still asve face. The year received surplus foods valued suggested that prisoners unwilling at \$3.687.586. There were some 2.300 to rejoin communism be given a achools in 1.700 districts in the lunch new, non-prisoner status, such as program, in which 475,000 children political refugees. Then, in accord-

#### Rodeo Box Seats **Father Is Banned** Still Available

From Polio Ward

Denny issued the temporary restraining order against James sons. They may be reserved for \$25, which doesn't include cost of admission to the performances.

The annual rodeo will be held Aug. 8-9 with performances each exempts to behavior to the performances are the state of th has spent nine months in the State Industrial School for Boys. Friends of Herb C. Petry Jr. old Ray Tallmon, 14. He is in an

attacking him.

Two of the four, were arrested abortly after spending part of the money taken from Petitii for food and the others were apprehended later.

The beating allegedly occurred in the southwest section of the city tate last night after a car driven by one of the group went off into a ditch and stalled.

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The beating Tallmon, now resides at Corsicana. She and Tallmon separated April 1.

The petition charged the parents were "continually quarreling and the loop with serious injury and possible death.

The order applies only to Tallmon was named in the petition. The County and possible death.

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Spring only three weeks and did anced budget and governmental named in the petition. The County not know any of the four very well. economy; reduced foreign aid; Probation Office has asked temmilitant measures against com- porary custody of the child.

## only as national security will per- Child Is Drowned

HOLLYWOOD (R—"Mrs. Anonymous." who advertised two months age for a husband who could first advance her \$15,000, says she has an effer from an Italian student who says his father has 15 million dollars.

She said yesterday she received a letter from Marco Mauri of Milan, who said:

An altorney at Carriso Springs. Petry is president of the Dimmit County Bar Association, is active in good roads organizations, a member of the Texas Economy Commission, is a steward in the Carriso Springs Methodist Church, and is past president of Lions International. He is a University of Texas law graduate and be and a letter from Marco Mauri of Milan, who said:

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An altorney at Carriso Springs. In Family Bathtub

LUBBOCK, July 4 (R—A 10-month old girl drowned yesterday while being bathed in the family bathtub.

Circumstances of the death were similar to the drowning of a nine-month-old boy in Houston Wednesday.

Milan, who said:

Mrs. Charles Jones of Roule 3, Lubbock, was bathing Theresa Kay. 10 months, and Rita Louett, 21 months. She stepped outside the

Wednesday has been committed to a state mental institution.

The subject broke the skin of his throat with the rolled edge of the plate before police could enter his ceil. He had been booked into the jail on a drunkenness charge.

The National Geographic Society says beef, wool and other animal products account for 85 per cent of the exports of Uruguay.

Italian, a student. My father has italian, a student. My father has it million dollars.

Her ad in a Hollywood trade paper saio, "I am desperate and will be paper saio, "I am desperate and will advance me will marry a financially solvent gentleman who will advance me solvent and exotic, and have a well-bred four-day rodeo. Businesses or organizations desiring to enter floats telephone rang. When the girl result of the exports of Uruguay.

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cy, be said, will be known by the way his alternate votes on the firs ballot at the Democratic conven Truman's alternate is Thomas J. Truman repeated that he will

t decided to turn back the clock

next school year. Contracts between the U. S. De-

partment of Agriculture and 17 county and independent school KTXC-Oabrid Hasher

1:18
KBST-Tile Tup Ouy
KRLO-Musiciand U.S.A.
WBAP-Roy Rogers Show
KTXC-World News
1:30 thority to make agreements under ood to other countles.

political refugees. Then, in accord-ance with Communist demand, all the results of 7 cents per meal in the peak month. the remaining prisoners would be

Box seats for the annual Big Spring rodeo may be secured at the Chamber of Commerce Months officials have announced.

Asy officials have announced.

The Chamber of Commerce Months of the Chamber of the Ch FORT WORTH, July 4 that a father was banned by court order from City. County Hospital where his son is seriously ill of polio because of "quarreling and fighting over him."

Dist. Court Judge Fisher T. of the box score for the four nights. Denny Issued the temporary re- Each box accommodates six per-

## State Industrial School for Boys, was the one who took the lead in are planning an active campaign iron hing. One Person Hurt the boy's mother, Mrs Etha in Howard County in his behalf in Bentley Tallmon, now resides at When Cors Collide Louise Wingo, Big Spring, suf-

fered a bruised knee and was badly shaken up about 8:15 p.m. Thursday when her car was in collision with another vehicle.
Highway Patrolman Amos John-

son reported her automobile, a Chevrolet, was in collision with a Chrysler operated by Allen Clifton of Forsan. The mishap occurred near the entrance to the Jet Drive In Theatre as Clifton was preparing to turn off the highway, John

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NRLD-News
WBAP-Damon Runyon
KTXC-Basehall
CEST-Jerry Oray
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KTXC-Basehall

11:00 KRI.D-Capitol Cloakroom WBAP-News KTXC-Sign Off B1:18 KRI.D-Hilmilly Previews WBAP-Design For Listenia KBST-Sporls Rounds ERLO-Tianeins Party WHAP-Blue Serenada ETXC-Baseball

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WHAP—My Secret Shory
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KTXC-Western Roundum
KTXC-BS Lesson
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EBST—No School Today
ERLD—Sara Dance
WEAP—Archie Andrews
ETXO—Pinter Party
EST—Space Patrol
ERLD—Guis Eins
WEAP—Mary Lee Taylor
ERLD—Guis Eins
ERST—Space Patrol
ERLD—Guis Eins
ERTC—Classified Page SATURDAY AFTERNOON

RHST-NAVY Hour
ERLD-Bapilal Hour
WHAP-Mind Your Manners
WTAC-Dance By The Sea

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CHST-NAVY Hour
KRILD-Bapilal Hour
WHAP-Mind Your Manners
RTAC-Dance By The Sea

CHST-Shake The Morrocce
KRILD-Treasure Chest
WHAP-The Author Speaks
KTXC-Dance By The Sea

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KBET-Shake The Morrocce
KRILD-Treasure Chest
WHAP-Your Ecy To Heath
KTXC-Dance By The Sea

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KBET-Shake The Morrocce
KRILD-Treasure Chest
WHAP-Your Ecy To Heath
KTXC-Eddie Howard Show

ERST-Church Personnel Show

ER KRED-News & Sports
KRILD-Oversman Report
WEAR-Place & Show Tunes
KTKC-Game Of The Day
Elia
EBST-News & Sports
ERLD-Commerce Report
WEAR-Durler Handleap
KTKC-Game Of The Day
KTKC-Game Of The Day
KTKC-Came Of The Day
KRED-CBS News
WEAR-Municana
KTKC-Game Of The Day
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## Senate Feud Moves **Behind Shut Doors**

By G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON UN - A Senate of blackmail." Rules Subcommittee called a closed- Welker clashed with Benton redoor meeting today to plan the next move in its explosive investigations of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) and Sen. Benton (D-Conn).

subcommittee send the official rec-ord of his testimony and McCar-thy's to the Justice Department to be checked for possible evidence. 3. A demand by Benton that the abcommittee send the official recchecked for possible evidence

of perjury.

marked McCarthy's accusations of wide-spread Communist infiltration of the government. It also accuses McCarthy of misconduct both in and out of the Senate,

McCarthy — whose resolution stops short of seeking Benton's ouster — accuses the Connecticut telegraph charges, scheduled for lawmaker of having followed a prolawmaker of having followed a procommunist line and seeks investigation of Benton's campaign The Federal Communications campaign The Federal Communications

"a metley, pink-tinted crowd" in the State Department.

Benton followed him as a witness and called McCarthy "a hit-and-run propagandist of the Soviet

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|type" who engages in "the tactics

McCarry and Benton flung Benton said Cosgriff first gave McCarcy and Benton flung charges of fraud, deceit and other in a full day's testimony under oath before the group yesterday. The bitter session was marked by:

A declaration by San Welker Congriff collected another \$300 from

Benton sain Cosgriff first gave the printing costs of speeches Benton had made advocating congressional approval of the Hoover Commission's government reorganization plan. He said an end of the "cold, warm and Gavin is Truman's alternate to president said be is ter session was marked by:

1. A declaration by Sen. Welker
(R-da) that he wants a jury to decide whether Benton violated election or tax laws in his handling of \$100 received in 1950 from Wal.

celection or tax laws in his handling of \$600 received in 1950 from "Walter B. Cosgriff, Salt Lake City banker.

2. A move by Sen. Monroney (D-Cohal) to set off an investigation of the entire Senate membership to show whether members and lobbylists have abused senators' free mailing privileges.

the printer. Benton circulated copties of the speeches by mail.

Benton said he did not mention the money in a report on campaign ould to end Aug. 17.

Wallace broke with the party after the start of the Korean War.

The party's choice for vice president is Mr. Chariotta Bass, New York Negro who formerly published the California Eagle, a New March 1950 from the Bureau of Internal Revenue on whether it was taxable income.

taxable income.

Cosgriff, at a Senate banking gro paper.

perjury.

At issue before the subcommittee in 1951—that the 1950 payment had United Nations, the "end of U. S. nothing to do with the fact that intervention throughout the are Benton's resolution seeking the Benton a few months later urged world," an end of the blockade of expulsion of McCarthy from the the banking subcommittee to approximately the subcommittee to approximately Senate, and McCarthy's countermove demanding investigation of
Benton.

Benton's resolution alleges that
fraud, perjury and deceit have
marked McCarthy's accuration of
method of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation Board of Directors. The committee never acted
and the board later was abolished.

Formosa and an extensive U. N.
sponsored plan for rehabilitation
of Asia in which Red China will
participate.

"The party also will demand ...
"The party also will demand ...
a formula ... which will allow the

> Telegraph Rate Hike Postponed

WASHINGTON UM - A 9.6 per washington in — A s.s per were on top total and one of cent increase in Western Union Du Bois, Negro scholar and one of Channel 6

spending and income tax reports.

McCarthy, who testified first, swore that Benton in his pre-Senate career as assistant secretary

McCarthy, who testified first, pany itself had postponed the proposed effective date after giving all the proposed effective date after giving accordance of the increase 30 days ago chairmen. The permanent chairman will be vito Marcantonio, of state, gave haven to seven "fel-low travelers. Communists and which ended a prolonged strike of American Labor Party congress-complete dupes" and moved among employes.

## **Progressives Opening Their National Parley**

CHICAGO UN-The left-wing Prothe drafting of a platform was the to succeed him in the White House, top order of business.

Succeeding Henry Wallace as the party's candidate for President is Vincent Hallman, San Francisco "At what stage will you Vincent Hallinan, San Francisco "At what stage will you tell your Truman said it will look more millions upon millions of them, beattorney currently serving a con-alternate what to do?" Truman and more like a Democratic vichind the Iron Curtain by every

lished the California Eagle, a Ne-

ribution."

Benton insisted—as Cosgriff did the seating of Red China in the world," an end of the blockade of

> a formula ... which will allow the American people to live at peace with the 200 million people of the Soviet Union and the 460 million people of China," Baldwin said. Public hearings on the platform were on tap today and Dr. W. E. B.

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Truman's Alternate Crusade Plans To Know His Choice New Campaign

man in the country to know for only for another term as governor. sure who President Truman wants Truman, who repeated that he would not accept another presiden-Truman told his news conference tial nomination himself and said in a CBS radio broadcast that the yesterday that he will express his again he would not run for the Sen-choice through his alternate at the ate, told newsmen he doesn't think Democratic National Convention the Democrats have been in power tween Nov. 15 and Dec. 15.

starting July 21 in Chicago.

Gavin 36. Truman's alternate, and the President said be is a power and he will continue to preach that until the first Tuesday in November.

"At what stage will you tell your

After the nominations are made, he replied, and on the first ballot, '"You will 'tell your alternate what to do on the first ballot, is what to do on the first ballot, is did, he said, as events develop.

and he told the reporters they would not be as much in the dark tion," Miller said. "This could means the use of balloons or floating casks and bottle down the Danube." that correct?"

If he asks Truman's advice, as

> the scene in Chicago today, Mr. sides that outlet, Radio Free Asia President?" he was asked. He wouldn't characterize it. Tru-man replied, it is none of his

#### AF Has A Total Of 765 Generals

WASHINGTON UM - Rep. Davis WASHINGTON, July 44th-These (R-Wis) says a Pentagon "promo-tion spree" has given the Army new Texas television applications went into the Communication Commission's processing line today: and Air Force a total of 765 gen Rio Grande Television Corp., erals and 7,500 colonels.

The total, he said, exceeds that VHF of the last war, although top offi-cers command about a fourth as many men. Davis cited the figures yester-

Claude H. Craig, doing business day in urging Congress to estab-as Franklin Broadcasting Co., El lish an officer ceiling. "The Pentagon," Davis said in a statement, "may collapse from the sheer weight of the great ac-

cumulation of brass." WILLIAM R. DAWES

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NEW YORK On-The Crusade for WASHINGON III-A 54-year-old of a successor has centered large-Kaneas City councilman, Thomas ly on Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of campaign to intensify its war of Freedom has announced a new J. Gavin, probably will be the first Illinois, who insists he is running ideas to win over the peoples behind the Iron Curtain.

Rear Adm. Harold B. Miller Crusade's president said last picht

Meanwhile, he urged all Ameri-

tory as the campaign progresses and he told the reporters they workable means of communica-

did, he said, as events develop.

As for the Republicans, Truman said he is just as glad as he can be second anniversary of the opening broadcast of Radio Free Europe, but he crusade established. Beand the Voice of America will take

#### Olivia de Havilland Files For Divorce

LOS ANGELES (A - Actress Olivia de Havilland has sued novelist Marcus Aurelius Goodrich for a divorce. The couple married in 1946 and separated last May 8.

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By A-3C FERD J. BORSCH

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Also 'n another move for increased economy, the first in a research economy.

mission. Today its basic mission Office.

Webb has opened an all out economy drive. This program, which is in progress at every ATRC base Airmen awarded include S-Sgt. Edto produce more with less. A poster campaign covering every func-tion on the base opened the econ-omy drive Tuesday. These, plac-

ards are centered around a kilt-The initials ATRC can be found clad Scotsman named MacTorchy,

creased economy, the first in a series of management classes were 41 other bases, constitute the vast-ness of ATRC, the largest Com-These classes, held in conjunction on Monday, July 7, ATRC celebrates its ninth birthday. When organized of wartime necessity nine years ago, ATRC was charged and realize greater savings, are and realize greater savings, are with the responsibility of supplying skilled airmen and officers capable of utilizing the products of Huerstel and M-Sgt. Charles Burk America's scientific and industrial of the Manpower and Management

GOOD CONDUCT

Six Webb airman received Good win D. Heisel, S-Sgt. Don H. Weathersby, S-Sgt. Clinton Spaulding, A-1e Albert O. Brackin Jr., A-lc Hobert J. Smith and A-lc John R. Teller. First awards of the GC medal went to M-Sgt. Fred Hardy, T-Sgt. Preston F. Hurd, T-Sgt. George A. Ryan and S-Sgt. Orman D. Suter. M-Sgt. Charlie Johnson received a second award and M-Sgt. Avery V. Reid gained his fourth award. "BOOTSTRAP"

"Operation Bootstrap" will again offer courses to Webb personnel when the second summer session opens at Howard County Junior College July 16. At present 69 officers and airmen are taking courses at HCJC under the first "Boot-strap" program offered here. HOBBY SHOP

The Hobby Shop, where Webb personnel can spend their off duty nours pursuing their favorite past imes whether it be woodworking or leathercraft, has received cir-cular and band saws, jointer and drill press to supplement the tools now on hand. Soon a base photo hobby shop will also be in opera-tion pending arrival of necessary CAMERA CLUB

Camera enthusiasts stationed at Webb have been invited to join a Webb have been invited to join a Camera Club to he sponsored by Hugh Mathis, owner of Mathis Studio. Interested personnel have been instructed to leave their names at the studio so they may be included when the club is organized after the July 4th holidays. OFFICERS' WIVES

The Officers' Wives Club will hold a "States" luncheon at the Settles Hotel Thursday, July 10. At this luncheon members will be seated according to their home states. The program will start at

Webb's five-man golf team left
Medday for the North Zone Conference tournament at Perrin Air
Force Base which winds up a
three-day, 54-hole medal play grind
today, Webb linksters vieing include Ll. Col. John L. Campbell,
Cont. Artic. Garger, L. Chaplel, Capt. Artie Garner Jr., Chaplain (Lt.) John C. Little Sr., M-Sgt. Nor-man E. Gardner and T-Sgt. Pres-

ton F. Hurd. Field Maintenance clinched the first half base Inter-Squadron Soft-ball League title the past week by chalking up two triumphs. This gave the undefeated FM team ten victories for the season. Montgomery Ward Phone 628



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### Nothing Threatens Liberty Like Taking Bits To 'Protect' Whole

Te suppose that if you ask most peo-the source of the famous lines--"all nen are created free and equal and endowed by the Creator with certain inal-ienable rights. That among these are life, liberty and pursuit of happiness". a good percentage would say it was in the Constitution and the law of the land.

The statement is, of course, the basic step upon which the bold journey of indeence was undertaken by our forefathers. For that day and time it was considered the rankest sort of political hereand even now, the interpretations of this remarkable objective are subject to sharp differences.

Like heaven, it is above contradiction but the best avenue of approach may be constantly a topic for debate.

The important thing is to keep the approach positive. One of the greatest threats to liberty in the largest sense of the term is the gradual, imperceptible shackling of the building blocks of liberty. Because each of us fancies ourselves just a bit wiser and more able to judge what best, we are prone to "protect" liberty by curbing or regulating that of someone else whom we think, although we do not say it, is less able or responsible to handle this great right. We should re-member that the taking of one liberty be-This does not, however, detract from member that the taking of one liberty the ideal expressed in the statement, for gets a compensating taking of another.

## Top-Heavy Majorities For Pacts Shows Bi-Partisan Policy Alive

In spite of the clamor over domestic issues, and intimations of serious schisms party-wise over foreign policy, the Senate. gave a convincing demonstration on Tuesday that the hipartisan toreign policy is alive and kicking.

By top-heavy majorities it ratified two pacts designed to bring the potential military and industrial power of Western Germany into the free world defensive alliance, to use the AP's phrasing.

One of the pacis, the "peace contract" with Western Germany, was ratified by a vote of 77 to 5. It will end the military oceupation of Germany as such, but U.S. troops will stay on as part of the NATO military set-up. Senator Connally, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, who skillfully piloted the issue through the Senate, expressed regret that it was only a peace contract, and not a peace treaty, which can only be written with the whole of Germany—a move that has been blocked by Soviet Russia. The second pact, ratified 72 to 5, extends to Western Germany the reciprocal security provisions now enjoyed by the 14 North Atlantic Treaty Organization partners. This makes Western Germany

has reflected the views of his predecessor the late Senator Vandenberg, with increasing vigor and devotion, somewhat to the annoyance of his isolationist col-

Thus additional strong links with the free world against Communist aggression have been forged by the Senate in a fine constration of unity and co-operation. The overwhelming nature of the vote on these two pacts can but impress our friends and depress our enemies.

In spite of disagreement and criticism, the nation's determination to impose every barrier to Russian imperialism seems to be as decisive and unanimous

"Looking shead for the next few

years, which of these two policies do you

think we should follow with respect to

developing special military weapons and

maintaining a small but highly skilled

"2. Continue to spend more of the de-

fense budget in maintaining a large Army,

Navy and Air Force than in developing

small armed force ....... 53%

Large armed force

Neither ..... 4

No opinion ...... 16.

The vote in the survey lended to follow

Persons who have had college training

favor the idea of developing special

weapons and maintaining a small, highly

trained, highly scientific army by about 8-

College Trained

Special weapons,
small armed force ...... 61%
Large armed force ...... 23
Neither or no opinion...... 18

Those with high school training only al-

so favored this idea, but by a somewhat

High School Trained

Large armed force ...... 27 Neither or no opinion ...... 17

Persons with grade school training on-

Grade School Only

small armed force ......... 48

HELENA, Mont 48 - Montana has

own colder and wetter during the past

10 years. Mountain glaciers have grown

larger in the cold weather, and the state's

Weather Bureau in Montana, claims Mon-

tana and the entire Northwest, is in the

midst of a cyclical cold period. He has

that Weather Bureau figures show tem-peratures for the last 10 years have aver-

aged 42.2 dergees in Montana, two de-grees less than the previous 10-year mean-in 1937 the 10-year average moisture fall

was alightly over 12 inches. In 1952 it had

The increased cold has brought drama-

tie growth to the state's glacters, Dight-man said. His figures showed that Grin-nell Glacter in Glacter National Park has

gained 5 feet in thickness and has extend-

ed 'liself 25 feet downward in the past

year. Over a period of years, since its

the glacier has grown to cover 270 acres.

est area was measured at 250 acres.

climbed to 15 inches.

Montana Academy of Sciences

owing season has shortened.

R. A. Dightman, chief of the U. S.

Large armed force ......... 28

Montana Colder

Army, Navy and Air Force, or

special military weapons,"

Special weapons and

Here is the vote:

education lines.

to-3, as follows:

narrower margin:

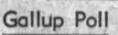
ly voted as follows:

Special weapon

Special weapons,

"1. Spend most of the defense budget in

our Armed Forces:



## Special Weapons, Small Army Favored Over A Large Military

By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J ..- Some of the candidates in this year's elections will undoubtedly appeal to the people with arguments that the United States should have a small, highly-trained defense force ready to strike with powerful weapons, in-stead of a large, expensive standing army. Which of these two alternatives is the

wiser course is something for top level military and security experts to decide. But there seems little question that the idea of a small armed force with highly specialized weapons has a great deal of appeal to the average voter.

This was shown when interviewers for the Institute personally questioned a cross-section of the public on the two alterna-

The issue was recently high-lighted when Sen. Brien McMahon of Connecticut, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, came out in favor of a big stockpile of super atomic weapons rather than spending large sums of money on standing armies or the more conven-

Each voter in the survey was asked;

#### Radio Plugs Art

NEW YORK UP - The arts -modern painting, architecture, opera, classical music—are about to be sold to the radio udience as if they were soap chips, beer or chlorophyll.

New York City's independent station WNEW will soon start singing little musical jingles plugging long-hair pleasures. For instance, one jazzy jingle starts: "Maybe Mr. Bach wrote tunes that didn't " It goes on to advise giving an ear to his music. Another notes ple laughed at Rembrands when his style was new and follows by admonishing: "When you look at modern art, don't.

laugh with consternation. 'Just look awhile and maybe you'll smile a smile filled with admiration.

The singing jingle plugging a non-com-mercial product is the idea of Berenice Judis, manager of the station. The station picked up a handful of awards a few years back with singing commercials un tolerance, safety and other concepts of

#### The Big Spring Herald

militated Sunday morning and weekday afternooms approximation to the content of t

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a member in all but name. Backing up Senator Connally in putting these pacts through was Senator Alexander Wiley, Republican minority leader of the committee, who in recent months

## World Today-James Marlow

## You're Lucky If You Can Celebrate Independence Today Without Politics

He aimost got his head knocked cans or guys with opinions about her husband brought her along to off by a firecracker. The kid who Democrats or Republicans. Out in paddle or get the bait out of the threw it yelled: "Look out."

The little man was going to say his wife. Which reminded him: "Hey, honey," the little man something to the kid. But he didn't. He wanted to write a letter to a called to his wife. "You ready? He knew you never win, arguing fellow named Hal Boyle who writes Let's go."

His wife was in the car strendy.

politics.

I guess that Boyle never went You don't give the fish a chance.

His wife never talked politics fishing with a woman in his life, fisherman, I wonder if he does any and nobody else all day was going the little man thought. He went good."

to get the chance to say: "Who's goons win?" Not all discontinuous and support to good the little man thought. gonna win?" Not all day. He wouldn't hear anybody say it. Trouble was when anybody did say it, he always answered back. And that always got him into argu-

And it wasn't because he was interested in politicians. He wasn't. In fact, the little man thought poli-ticians were like medicine. You took pills not because you liked them but because you had to and then you had to wait to see whether the anniversary of the Declaration

would do you good. Then the little man got mad at except his wife, who hadn't said an inalienable right to "life, liberty a word and was busy fixing the and the pursuit of happiness." lunch they'd take with them, the What does this mean today? I

## This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

Death came on this Independence Day in 1826 to the great American for whom Jefferson County is nam-

Thomas Jefferson, third President of the United States and author of the Declaration of Independance, was the first Chief Execuof the young nation. As early as 1776 he began his efforts to initiate tinental Congress considered pro- Mary, posed treaties which would divide Mar

of Jefferson's first term as Presi- Grayson County, where he is stadent was the completion of the tioned many contended that Texas was he was at a loss as to whether to seh to American colonization in airman said.

Texas: chase, Jefferson hegan pushing riage certificate. preparations for a vast exploring sedition, which materialized as famous Lewis-Clarke expedition and marked the first time ex-plorers had reached the Pacific by

In another set which may pre- Field June 29. In another set which may pre- First June 22.

Sumably have saved Taxa: for the The amail plane crashed killing United States, Jefferson stopped Paul W. Bower, 12, and Don Ed-Aaron Burr's scheme to set up a ward Walker, 29, both of Denton, western empire.

The sirliner landed safely.

WASHINGTON IN - The little He knew how to get free of pol- fishing all the time and he knew man got up from the table feeling ities: Go fishing. No newspapers, better abou women in boats. Womgood. He stuck his head out the radios, TV, or guys with questions en don't go fishing. The little man door to see if the day was good. about the Democrats or Republin a boat she's there just because

Fireworks Not Over On The 4th

He knew you never win, arguing fellow named Hal Boyle who writes Let's go."

with a kid. He got mad at himself. a column for The Associated Press. His wife was in the car already. He had used up five minutes of This Boyle wrote a piece a couple She said: "Since I been catching the Fourth of July already and of weeks ago. This Boyle was just all the bass the last four or five nothing done. This was one day he a-carrying on in the column about times, you use my rod and reel was going to make the Declaration fishing. Not really about fishing today and see if you can do some of Independence mean something About women fishing. Boyle was good. I keep telling you not to to him, personally, all day. He was saying women now are taking up keep changing plugs all the time, going to be free. All day, From fishing in a big way.

I must that Boyle more went You know, that Eisenhower's a

### Notebook-Hal Boyle

## Handy Guide Of Do's And Don'ts For The Fourth

NEW YORK, July 4 Wi-This is cated (but to many will anyway),

of American Independence. It is now 176 years since young What does this mean today? I

little man was having an arguhave compiled a handy guide to
ment with himself about politics, what a citizen can and cannot do
He began to put on his old beat
up pants and the heavy shoes that us take up what a man cannot
kept out water.

What does this mean tous! out of trouble: You cannot smoke on a bus,

Or walk on the grass, Or take your dog for a stroll Or view with alarm, You cannot cash a check at the

Or find a place to park your

Or give firecrackers to your live,

Or strew orange peelings on a

## To Annul Marriage

DENISON, July 4 Ut-Mrs. Cleo Kendrick, Durant, Okla., says she exploration beyond the Alleghanies has made no move to end the mar- a traffic and the Mississippi. When the Con- riage of her 11-year-old daughter, nic site.

posed treatles which would divide

Mary and Sergio M. Tristan of do
the territory beyond the Alleghanles between France and Spain, JefAfter a one-day honeymoon, the a
ferson led the movement which detwo were parted. Mrs. Kendrick the
feated the measures.

The outstanding accomplishment returned to Perrin Air Force Base, ge

At Perrin yesterday, Tristan said acquired by the United States, attempt a reconciliation.

Certainly the acquisition of the "I do love my wife and I would Louisiana territory contributed like to be with her," the youthful

exas. Mary, who looks older than 11, for many a year thereafter. Even before the Louisiana Pur- gave her age as 18 on the mar-

#### CAA Will Probe Plane Collision

DALLAS, July 4 th-The Civil the entire Panhandle has a serious an overland route north of Mexico.

In checuraging the "westward Aeronautics Board will hold a pubcourse of empire" Jefferson also lie hearing here July 15 and 16 on made full use of Zebulon Pike's the collision of a light plane and expedition into Texas.

Fig. 1. DALLAS, July 4 the—The Civil an American will hold a pubcourse of empire" Jefferson also lie hearing here July 15 and 16 on made full use of Zebulon Pike's the collision of a light plane and expedition into Texas.

Or find a good five-cent cigar, Or forget your bills, Or go swimming in your under-

All these are things the sensible citizen will find are banned or impossible of accomplishment on Independence Day, What, then, is he at liberty to do in his pursuit of

Well, you can listen to a politician patriotically point with pride, Or view with alarm,

You can 'criticize the govern-

Or the income tax. Or the way people in Hollywood

And you don't have to dig a hole the ground and whisper your You cannot drive while intext- objections into it. You can hellow

> in the car and take to the open Then eat your lunch in a pol

ivy bed by the side of the highs ahe way because you are caught in mar- a traffic jam 27 miles from a pic-

There is one thing more you can You can stay at home and have

a nice, cool pleasant dinner with the family. Then you could assem-ble them all in the fiving room, get out a copy of the Declaration of Independence and read it aloud, word after ringing word, and ask what it meant to each one there. Probably there won't be many families who will celebrate Inde-pendence Day in this manner. But in the homes where it is done the children will remember the day

#### Grasshoppers Are Threat in Panhandle

DALMART. July 4 US-County grasshopper infestation, with Dal-lam County the worst spot.

Simms said yesterday that surveys of the U. S. Bureau of Entoogy and Plant Quarantine an umusual concentration in Dal-lam County particularly in the Shal-low Water irrigation area of the northwest part of the county.

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

## Date For 'The Fourth' Is Same, **But Celebrations Have Changed**

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someone has changed the Fourth of July. That piece in the Heraid the other day about July 2 being the exact date of America's Declaration of Independence referred to a technicality that has existed all of these 176 years.

The celebration of today falls on the same date that has been observed annually since it first started.

There have been some changes, though, in methods of celebrating Independence.

Picnics and general family outlings are still popular among a large portion of the country's people, we understand, but they are somewhat different from the picnies of earlier years.

Where we grew up such functions often were community affairs, and there were many family reunions. Unless a person attended one or more of these on Independence Day, he figured that he had missed out completely on "The Fourth." Something extra was thrown in when

a "political year" rolled around. The pec ple who sought public office usually tried to make at least half a dozen picnies, and in most cases they were given an

portunity to say a few words. The hand-shaking that went on was something to behold. In fact, the candidate who could spend an hour at a Fourth of July picnic and still display a dry shirt was considered laxy.

Baseball games, not exactly of the sand lot classification, but the cow pasture va-riety, were organized on the afternoon of The Fourth. Sometimes political candi dates were pressed into service as umpires, but not if they could avoid it.

The ball games usually continued until someone slid into "what he thought was third base," as Frank Grimes, the ven-erable Abilene editorialist, once recalled. Yes. The Fourth has changed up some, but the date is still the same on

-WACIL MeNAIR

#### Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

## Lush Changes In Armed Forces In Years Of U.S. Independence

WASHINGTON. - One year ago today, Americans in two widely separated parts of the U.S. showed a shocking lack of knowledge-even fear-of the Declaration of Independence, signed by the founding fathers in Philadelphia 176 years ago.

In Madison, Wis., John Hunter, a report-er for the Capital Times, asked 112 people attending a 4th-of-July celebration to sign a petition embodying the wording of the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights. Only one out of 112 was willing

In New Orleans, Allen Johnson, a reporter for the Item, had somewhat the same experience. Only 12 out of 36 people were willing to sign. The reaction of those approached was that "the stuff sounds Russian," that it ought to be "narrowed down," that the man circularizing the pe-tition was a "Communist."

Subsequent editorial reaction was that 'McCarthyism" had instilled such fear of any free doctrine or belief, that people were afraid to sign anything having to do with freedom.

Yet freedom was the founding principle which the nation fought for on the anniversary we celebrate today.

Following this woeful lack of under-standing of the Declaration of Independence, this columnist suggested to a printer in Virginia, birthplace of Thomas Jefferthat he print several hundred thousand copies of that document for distribution to schools, veterans' posts, and bus-

iness offices. So August Dietz of the Dietz Press, Richmond, patriotically did so. He not only prepared a decorated copy of the declaration for five cents, including mailing charges, but he went further. He arranged with the Sertoma (service to mankind) clubs, of which he is a member, to circulate about one million copies of the

declaration to schools all over the nation. The Bank of America in California did thing, and this distribution of the Declaration is continuing. However, one million copies of Jeilerson's stirring words, signed in Philadelphia July 4, 1776, is a

mere drop in the bucket among a population of 150,00,000 And this 4th of July might be an excellent time to begin a new drive with the to study the precepts of the founding facooperation of additional organization thers and their effort to make demo-

cracy live.

The Continental Army which opposed the well-equipped British and Hessians 176 years ago was a bobtail array of militiamen, farmers, and city riff-raff, carrying rifles, pitchforks, and anything else they ould lay their hands on, They ate off the land, had a bizarre assortment of uniforms, and not only during the historic vinter at Valley Forge, but at other.

This week a Senate report is being read-ied by Sen. Lyndon Johnson's Preparedness Committee which will shock many Americans. It will show that, in contrast to the days of the tattered Continentals, the American armed forces are the bestsuipped, the lushest, the costliest, and least combative per man in the worki It will show that, whereas every man in

times, many did not have shoes.

the Continental Army carried a gun and could account for himself, today, few Amerlean troops carry guns, Furthermore, the

Russians with less equipment, less money and less fat, have ten times the fire-power per man as the American Army.

In other words, most of the Red Army is trained for combat. Most of the American Army, on the other hand, is trained to be cooks, orderlies, personnel experts, chauffeurs, mechanics, mailmen, grave-diggers, behind the relatively few men who carry the guns and do the fight-

Illustrating the "fat" in the American Army, the Johnson Committee points out: "At one point in the (Korean) campaign, the enemy enjoyed a numerical superiority in the theater of three to two. But this imbalance—unfavorable as it was was a minor factor as contrasted to the numerical superiority of the enemy in the front line. At the point of contact-the actual area of battle-the enemy superiority was five to one. The Communists were capable of putting about four-fifths of their theater strength into the front line

while the best the United Nations could do was about one-fifth. "The American rifle company of 204 men has 39 men who perform a number of jobs other than shooting at the enemy," continues the report. "The Russian rifle company—slightly more than half this number-has only two men who do anything but shoot. The American heavy weapons company has 123 men who are engaged in direct combat operation Its Soviet counterpart has only nine. The American infantry battalion has 100 men engaged in communications work. The

comparable Russian organization gets along on 23." The committee blames the traditions and luxuries of the past for bloating the Armed Forces with fat.

The committee didn't address its stinging rebuke solely to the Army, but also took a few swipes at the Air Force and

"We cannot consider an organization efficient when it requires 1,600 men-plus a supply line too long to be estimated—to put 75 single-seat aircraft into the air.' the report fires its barbs at the other two services. "We cannot consider a training sase efficient when it requires two men to handle every three pupils. We cannot consider a ship efficiently run when it is manned by three and one-half times the

similar operation in private commerce. "Victory," says the Johnson Commit tee, "has usually gone not to the largest army but to the best-organized army. Military superiority has been measured not by he number of guns but by the destructive power of the guns that can be brought to bear. We face an enemy who outnum bers our manpower as the grains of sand on the beach-whose vast resources have yet to be encompassed in numerical terms. Against that manpower and those resources we must counterpose our suf-

number of seamen required to conduct a

perior ability at organization and our superior productive capacity." The committee's recommendation: "It uld appear to us that the most eminent Americans should be assembled to devote themselves to this task. Ample authority exists under the National Security Act of 1947. The Secretary of Defense can appoint commission to make the necessary studies and make the necessary recor dations without further actions by the

#### Uncle Ray's Corner

## Canadian Carries His Shoes

the Olympic games. The winner is likely to find himself famous in his native country, and he is honored in other lands as The marathon is a long race. The stan-

dard distance is a few yards more than 26

We may ask why the race is so long, and why the particular length was chosen. The answer comes from Greek history. ancient times-2,442 years ago Battle of Marathon was fought. This con-

Greece against the Persians, who were trying to conquer Greece.

News of the victory was taken from the battlefield to the city of Athens by a Greek soldier. The distance of the modern race is supposed to be the same as that ancient soldier covered.

The story goes on to say that the sol-dier, on reaching Athens, fell dead after calling out, "We have won!"

There is great strain in running 26 milest

20 seconds. It took 10 years for an Olympic runner to break that record. Then a Canadian athlete, W. J. Sherring, cut the time by a few minutes. Sherring were a hat during his long

ples was won by a Greek named Loues

His time was two bours, 55 minutes and

run. He came to the finish line carrying his running shoes in his right hand. Since then the marathon time has been

whittled down. Runners from South Afri-ca, Finland, France, Argentina and Japan have reduced it from one Olympic to anflict marked an important victory for The best Olympic record for the Maras.

was made by the Japanese runner

Kitel Son, 15 years ago. His time was just under two and a half hours.
For GENERAL INTEREST section of

To obtain a free copy of the illustrated leaflet on "Stamps and Stamp Collect-

ing" send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this news-The first marathon of the modern Olym-

## Party Leaders Putting Polish On Platform For Public View

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON | more help in battling communism | Western affairs; natural resources and public works; veterans affor the new Republican platform | They also predicted the plank fairs; and taxation and monetary

Sen. Eugene D. Millikin of Colo- quality.

Clarence Budington Kelland leading contenders for the GOP worked for hours last night on the presidential nomination.

Then he will consult the aspiring because for the GOP presidential candidates before

tions to give the United States

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porter he now has reports from six of the 11 subcommittees working on separate planks.

Dunes, former U. S. senator fairs before tomorrow.

Then he will consult the application.

Dunes, former U. S. senator fairs before tomorrow.

I care to the outlings as possible.

I care to taking the telegram over a plane that it was a quote from the ex-President.

Miss Phyllis Burke said she was until July 28 primary.

Many candidates headed for Gar-undered with both Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio both Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio Clarence Budington Kelland and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, platform.

Then he will consult the application bearing the reconvention.

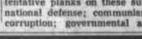
Then he will consult the application of land and the July 4th patriotic-po-

eemen forecast caus- al Committee, is regarded as one tic criticism of the United Nations of the party's best phrasemakers.

for failing to direct member na- Both Millikin and Kelland are supporting Taft and a check of the 15-member subcommittee drafting the foreign policy plank showed

eight Taft supporters to five for Eisenhower, one for Gov. Earl F. Peavey Heffelfinger of Minne-sota, an ardent Elsenhower boost-er, told this reporter that Chair-man Millikin "Is being fair to all

corruption; governmental affairs;



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# She Sent Wire

WELLESLEY, Mass. Uf for the new Republican platform were roughed out today but party will promise military aid to free-leaders hoped to plane and polish dom-loving nations abroad, and them before public display.

They also predicted the plank policy.

Milikin hoped to hew out the Republican National Committee with a protest telegram beartisem before public display. Quality."

civil rights, agriculture, labor, er explained today she told the opan effort to appear before as many
Dulles, former U. S. senator small business and economic aferator taking the telegram over a
July 4th outings as possible.

On the civil rights issue, a sub-committee was reported to favor to discuss public questions is a Sen. Taft's idea for a Fair Em-ployment Practices Commission to Herbert Hoover."

"Absolute freedom of the press to discuss public questions is a foundation of American liberty. use educational persuasion to end Miss Burks, a political science discrimination in hiring and firing major at the University of Ver-The commission, unlike the one mont, said she told the telephone Warren of California and one list- advocated by President Truman, would not have coercive power.

#### Phone Co. Seeking Dalhart Injunction

part injunction

DALHART, July 4 19—A hearing on a temporary injunction asked the bitter Tart-Eisenhower battle in drafting the platform and thus far appears successful.

Without disclosing their contents the chairman said he already has tentative planks on these subjects; national defense; communism and corruption; governmental affairs:

DALHART, July 4 19—A hearing on a temporary injunction asked by the Southwestern Associated Day celebration at Terreil, the Design on a temporary injunction asked by the Southwestern Associated Day celebration at Terreil, the Design on a temporary injunction asked by the Southwestern Associated Day celebration at Terreil, the Dodessa July 4th celebration, Mondahe was "very annoyed and an Ery" when she heard of the committee ban.

She wired the Hoover excerpt. It was taken from a speech made by Hoover at an Associated Press timeheon in New Rork, April 22, 1929, when he was President of the to raise telephone fates in Dalhart United States. to raise telephone rates in Dalhart United States. immediately without interference

# Girl Ike Fan

The telegram, protesting the ban major foreign policy section.

Kelland, author and Arizona sending the campaign document on the levision, radio and phototo the National Convention early graphic coverage of the committee other committeemen forecast cause all Committee, is regarded as one

operator "this is a quote."
"The operator asked me for the name of the person for whom the telephone was listed," she contin-ued, "and I gave them my fam-lly's name, J. F. Burke."

become a part of their adopted

This, the third day of July, 1852.
MAYOR GEORGE W. DABNEY
City of Big Spring.

Polio, Politics

Interfere With

Some Activities

### **Mayor Proclaims Honorary** Citizenship For Quartet

Four Greensboro, N. C., resi-[a desire to become citizens of Big dents Thursday became "honor-THEREFORE, I. GEORGE W ary citizens" of Big Spring.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Frank OF BIG SPRING, do hereby ax W. Williamson and their two chil-They are Mr. and Mrs. Frank dren. Mayor G. W. Dabney Thurs-day afternoon issued a proclama-in said city and invite them to tion extending Big Spring "citizenship" to the quartet.

Williamson had written to Shine Philips, local author, last week, telling of the desire of his family to become Big Springers, although there is little likelihood they can even visit here in the very near future. The North Carolinian was stationed at the local air base dur-ing World War II. He called life in Big Spring and Texas "a wonder ful experience."
Philips turned the letter over

to Mayor Daboey, who officially made the Willamsons "citizens" The mayor's statement: PROCLAMATION

PROCLAMATION
WHEREAS, Frank W. Williamson and Family of Greensboro, N.C., are former residents of Big Spring, having been stationed at the Big Spring Army Air Field during World War II. and
WHEREAS, Frank W. Williamson, Mrs. Williamson and their two children are ardent boosters of Texas in general and Big Spring in particular, and
WHEREAS, they have expressed

Polio and politics cut down tendance at some July 4th picnics wind great thousand coulars.
Wind gusts up to 63 miles an hour left a narrow path of broken windows and tree limbs. Rainfall in one residential area measured bubble gatherings where they might total of 1.19 inches, most of it Thursday night.

Beaumont had a 24-hour rainfall total of 1.19 inches, most of it Thursday night.
The high temperature Thursday was 101 degrees at Cotulla.

GOP Committee Friday made portable radios an essential piece of plenic equipment.

and children lined up at eight clinics for inoculations in the mass

in testing a new blood serum on operators and an about 35,000 Houston children was too important to recess for the holi- ic hospital.

get outside.

About 50,000 persons were expected for 38 professional baseball games Friday afternoon and night. There was the South Texas Beauty Contest in Seguin, the annual rodeo in Pecos, an old-time Fourth of July political rally in Garland, and the Pan-American Skeet shoot in Dallas.

Second-round play in the Abilene County Club Invitation Golf Tour-nament began Friday, the Junior Second-round play in the Abilene County Club Invitation Golf Tournament began Friday, the Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored a July 4th celebration in Odessa, and the American Legion staged a political rally and festival in Terrell. However, it was quiet along the Mexican border, at least south of the Rio Grande. Because of the Mexican national election Sunday all bars, liquor stores and cantinas were ordered closed Friday night.

Nuevo Laredo planned its customary July 4th bull fights, and hotels

Nuevo Laredo planned its custom-ary July 4th bull fights, and hotels and restaurants were open. How-ever, dances and even family fies-tas were outlawed for Sunday.

#### Agreement Made On Power Funds

WASHINGTON, July 4 UN-A one WASHINGTON, July 4 IP—A one-million-dollar continuing fund for the Southwestern Power Adminia-tration for the year which began July 1, was agreed on by a House-Senate conference committee, aides said yesterday. The money would be used to car-ry out administration contracts with private power companies for the purchase of additional power and the leasing of transmission lioss.

#### **Great National** Purchases Firm

DALLAS, July 4 lib.—The Great National Life Insurance Co. of Dal-las has purchased the capital stock of the Western Reserve Life Insur-

ance Co. of Austin.
S. J. Hay, president of Great National, said absorption of the Austin company will be completed late this year.

## Annoyed When Candidates In State Are Busy At Rallies

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., July 4, 1952

Democratic candidates for state travel expenses and try to put the and county offices raced from one political raily to another Friday in

land and the July 4th patriotic-po-litical celebration there. The list of to help me." speakers included State Attorney General Price Daniel, and Congress man Lindley Beckworth, both can-

Rainh Varhorough, candidate for governor: Joe Laird, candidate for Railroad Commissioner, and Billy E. Beard, candidate for State Agriculture Commissioner, also planned to appear in Garland, Gov. Allan Shivers, seeking re-

Merkel.

the American Legion Independence Day celebration at Terrell, the Odessa July 4th celebration, Mon-ahans and the Pecos annual rodeo. Beard scheduled additional talks

sioner, charged there was waste,

extravagance and incompetency in the department. "Waste of taxpayers' money by the State Department of Agricul-tur is tremendous," McKay said in a speech prepared for the Terrell rally. "When elected I will abolish the \$10,000 a year job of deputy commissioner, created by the pres-ent administration, which is not

## **Weather Good** For Picnicking

Thunderstorm activity along the New Mexico-Texas border early Friday gave Texans their only July 4th weather threat.

Light and widely scattered showers fell in the early morning hours on the western edge of the Panhandle and the El Paso ares. There was the possibility of more later in the day as the broken clouds moved southeastward. Elsewhere over the state it was

good picule weather.

A freak thunderstorm with near-tornadic winds swept through a 20-block area of Lubbock late Thurs-

New accounts please send references

LUBBOCK, July 4 UB-A District experimental fight against polio court jury here yesterday brought paralysis. Doctors said their work a judgment of \$134,860 against the in testing a new blood serum on control of the court jury here yesterday brought paralysis.

But there were plenty of July 4th te Puryear, whose attorneys claimanesthetic Dec. 19, 1951, was per-

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### In the Time of the Judges

JEHOVAH APPOINTED WIRE MEN TO AID HIS PEOPLE Scripture-Judges 1:1-5:6; 21:25.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL. BEGINNING a new series of lessons today, we go back to the Old Testament to see how in those times (possibly 1375-1095 B.C.) the people disobeyed God's laws of morality and their allegiance to him, even as they did in the time of Jesus and even are doing today.

It seems so easy for man to ain, to forget God's goodness and all He has done for him, and to slip into evil ways. If he could only resline how much happier he would be—and the world with him—if he obeyed the laws of morelity and followed the Master's teaching.

Joshua had died, the man who had led the leruelites after Moses' death, and had conquered the peoples of the land Jehovah had promised them. He had made the walls of Jericho to fall; and had alls of Jericho to fall; and had alle of the Lord had warned them that if they obeyed not Jehovah and did not drive out the inhabitants of the land they had conquered. The Lord

MEMORY VERSE

"Blessed is the nation whose God is Jehovah."-Psalm 35:12.

this great leader? Jehovah ap-pointed Judah, saying, "Judah shall go up: behold I have deliv-ered the land into his hand." Judah asked his brother, Sime on, to go with him, promising him that if he would "come up with

me in my lot, that we may fight against the Canaanites; and I sine will go with thee into thy

The first part of the book of Judges tells how the Israelites divided up the land, conquering section after another and assigning their land to this one and that. Caleb, one of the agents who was sent out to spy the land for his people, offered to give his saughter. Achean to whoever would conquer the land he had chosen. His younger brother, Othniel, won the girl, and the book tells how she went to her father later and asked for his blessing. He had given her a wouth land and now she wanted springs of water. He gave them to her.

During Joshua's life the people faithfully served Jehovah. Bo did they during the life of the elders who had seen the wondrous works of Jehovah in their behalf, in leading the people out of the land of Egypt, protecting them in their wanderings in the wilderness, and helping them to conquer the promised land.

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gone, the next that knew not Jehovah, nor yet the work which He had wrought for Israel, did that which was evil in the sight of Jehovah, and served Baalinn."

Jehovah's anger was kindled against His people, "and He sold there into the hands of their enemies round about, so that they could not any longer stand before

their enemies."
Israel was "sore distressed,"
and Jehovah, relenting, "raised up
judges, who saved them out of
the land of those that despoiled

"And when Jehovah raised them up judges, then Jehovah was with the judge, and saved them out of the hand of their enemies all the days of the judge; for it repented Jehovah because of their groan-ing, by reason of them that op-pressed them and vexed them."

with His people, but He would make these people "as thorns in your sides, and their gods shall be a snare unto you."

be a snare unto you."

After the death of the judges, the people became more corrupt than ever. They intermarried with the heathen people of the lands, forsook Jehovah, and freely worshiped these pagan gods.

"And the anger of the Liftd was hot against Israel; and He said, Because that this people hath transgressed my covenant which I commanded their fathers, and hear not hearkened unto My.

and have not hearkened unto My out any from before them of the nations which Joshua left when

he died:
"That through them I may prove Israel, whether they will keep the way of the Lord to walk therein, as their fathers did keep it, or not."
"In those days there was no king in Israel: every man did that which was right in his own

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Church Of Christ

## Chorus From Boles Orphans Home To Present Concert Here Sunday

hymns and spiritual selections. A. Hugh Graham, faculty member of the home's school, will direct the

Lewis Hogue, manager of the current tour, will give highlights of the program and the purpose of the Home.

Following the evening service at the Coahoma Church of Christ, the Chrorus will sing there.

Fred Cherry, lay evangelist, of Oklaboma City, will speak at the morning services of the First Bap-tist Church. That evening, the pas-tor, Dr. P. D. O'Brien, will discuss, "Christianity, A Plus Religion," based on I Timothy 4:8. CATHOLIC

Masses will be conducted by the Rev. William J. Moore, OMI, at 7 and 9:30 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Rosary will be recited at 5 p.m.

The Rev. Paul Hally, OMI, will say masses at 8 and 9:30 a.m. at the Sacred Heart (Latin-American) Catholic Church.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Lloyd Thompson, minister of the Pirst Christian Church, will speak Sunday morning on the sub-ject, "The Perils of Power." His evening topic will be "The Way

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE The willingness and ability to overcome evil belongs to everyone who realises his spiritual relation-ship to God. This is the theme of the Lesson-Sermon on the subject "God" to be read in the Christian Science Church Sunday. Selections from Revelations and Psalms in the Bible and from the writings of Mary Baker Eddy will also be

CHURCHES OF CHRIST Lloyd Connell, minister of the Church of Christ, 14th and Main, will tell the congregation at the morning services to "Be Not Weary in Well-Doing" based on II Thessalonians 3:13. That evening he will fiscuss "A Proper Approach to Bible Study" from II Timothy 2:15. Lewis Hogue of Bole's Orphans' Home will preach at the morning services of the Ellis Homes Church

of Christ, In the evening, the min-ister, Jimmy Record, will speak. CHURCH OF GOD Using as his text, Luke 5:1-11, he Rev. John C. Kolar, pastor of the Rev. John C. Kolar, pastor of
the Main St. Church of God, will
speak at the morning worship Sunday on "The Missionary Challenge.
His evening topic will be "The
Church That Jesus Built" from
Erekiel 34:1-16.
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF
LATTER DAY SAINTS
Sunday School for members of
the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will be held at the
Girl Scout Little House at 10 a.m.
Sunday.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL roup Communion at 8 a.m. Sunday at St. Mary's Episco-pal Church. Church School serv-ices will follow at 9:45 and the morning worship and sermon will be given at 11 a.m. by the rector,

#### **SUNDAY SERVICES** 14 Registrants Bible School 9:45 A. M. Are Delinguent

Morning Services 10:40 A. M. Evening Services 7:30 P. M.

Fourteen registrants were listed as delinquents Thursday by Selective Service Board No. 71, which serves Howard, Martin and Mitchell Counties.

Delinquents, draft officials explained, are registrants who have not kept the local board advised of correct addresses, or who have failed to answer calls for induction or pre-induction physicals. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 P. M. Ladies Bible Study-Tues., 2:30 P. M. T. H. TARBET, Preacher

Named on the delinquent list Named on the delinquent list were Eugenio Sanchez, Andres Ochocha Rodriquez, Gonzalo Garcia, Elurod Nathon Baxter, Dominciano Vilianueva, Esteban Rey Navarro, Fernando Martinez, Francis Osbern Ellis, Francisco Banaldez Ortega, Thomas Raymond Bradshaw, Roque Garrza, Adolfo Marquez Venzor, Masuel Bernardino Lara and Manuel Hernandez Baca. nandez Baca.

#### Infectious Disease Statistics Decline

Only 20 cases of six infectious diseases were diagnosed by local physicians during the first four days of the week, the Big Spring-Howard County II e all th Unit reported Thursday.

Weekly communicable disease report of the unit was released early this week since the establishment will be closed Friday and Saturday in observance of Independence Day.

Listed on the report were eight cases of gastroeuteritis; three each of infectious diarrhoa, whooping cough and gonorrhes; two of measles and one case of influence.

The Iroqueis tribes, estimated to have numbered little more than 16,000 people, are credited by historians with checking French expansion southward from Canada and thus permiting English occupation of what later became the

The Royal Chorus of Boles of Rev. William Royd. The YPF or the Rev. William Royd. The YPF or the Cross, at the Church of Christ, 14th and Main, Sunday at 3 p.m.

The group accompanied by their counsellors, is currently engaged in a three months' tour embracing 100 cities in Texas and bordering states.

The chorus' program will include the Rev. Additional are held at the course are held at the course are held at the course are held at the church at 10 a.m. and the Junior League will meet at 7 p.m.

The Royal Chorus of Boles the Rev. William Royd. The YPF will meet at 6 p.m. and the Instruction pastor of the Rev. Hervey Lazenby will speak on "The Cross," the Rev. Hervey Lazenby will speak on "The Cross," the Rev. Hervey Lazenby will speak on "The Cross," the Rev. Hervey Lazenby will speak on "The Cross," the Rev. Hervey Lazenby will speak on "The Cross," the Rev. Hervey Lazenby will speak on "The Cross," the Rev. Hervey Lazenby will speak on "The Cross," the Rev. Hervey Lazenby will speak on "The Cross," the Rev. Hervey Lazenby will speak on "The Cross," the Rev. Hervey Lazenby will speak on "The Cross," the Rev. Hervey Lazenby will speak on "The Cross," the Rev. Hervey Lazenby will speak on "The Cross," the Rev. Hervey Lazenby will speak on "The Cross," the Rev. Hervey Lazenby will speak on "The Cross," the Rev. Hervey Lazenby will speak on "The Cross," the Rev. Hervey Lazenby will speak on "The Cross," the Rev. Hervey Lazenby will speak on "The Cross," the Rev. Additional part of the First Methodist Church, will the First Met

Mrs. Don Newsom will sing.

The Rev. Marvin Fisher, pastor of the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, will preach on "Witness, Leader and Commander" at the morning services. "Life's Contrast" will be his evening theme. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

From Philippians 2:18, "He humbled himself and became obedient unto death, even death of the Cross," the Rev. Hervey Landing and the Cross,"

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vantage of religious training in Sunday School. And Mother is saying that she has been thinking the same thing. That's the way it ought to be in every home! Two minds with but a single thought . . . wise parents planning together the moral

and spiritual development of their child. Wag your tail, Jeff! Things look mighty bright for your pal



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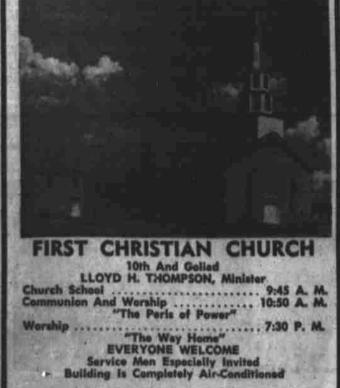
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The Royal Chorus of Boles Orphans' Home, Quinlan, will appear here at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Church of Christ, 14th and Main. Sunday evening following the church services, the group will present a program at the Church of Christ in Coahoma.

## Two Will Be Awarded County, City Titles In Annual Contest Tonight

Tonight at 8, the third annual the beginning of the fireworks, Conley's Flower Shop and ings. contest sponsored by the Business proper, and Professional Women's Club will be adequate traffic control, setting, will be staged at the amphitheatre in the City Park.

Mr. Jones has stated that there will be adequate traffic control, furnished by the City Police Dept. The fire department will be on County award and their sponsors.

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County award and their sponsors revue with 46 kirls vying for the Each of the 46 beauty contest are: Janle Echols, Coahoma, Earl revue with 46 kirls vying for the title of Miss Big Spring and Miss and their sponsors will be antis and their sponsors will be announced by W. R. (Bill) Dawes, be attired in formal or hallerina frocks, according to Edith Gay, chairman of the arrangements.

Of the total, 38 girls are competing for the city title and eight for the county honor.

Each of the 46 beauty contest are: Janle Echols, Coahoma, Early Reid, Coaden dealers; Sue Buchannounced by W. R. (Bill) Dawes, announced by W. R. (B the county honor.

Immediately following the revue.

a fireworks display sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce will be given.

Escorts for the girls will include the first will be first will include the first will be first will include the first will include the first will be first will be

the Chamber of Commerce will nie Zober and Sgt. Frank Maimone.

The organization has purchased
116 combustible pieces, which will
release a galaxy of color, shape
and size. One type, the Wisteria
Shells, break and release green
stars, then break again into a darzling brilliant fire which resembles the purple wisteria in full
bloom. The Betekquese Shells,
when they burst, show the globe of
the world with the principal plants.
In addition, the grand finale consists of 48 individual presentations including a 40-foot Niagara
Falls and the American Flag.
George B. Jones, in charge of
the fireworks, says that there will
be a loud report immediately aftor the beauty contest is over. Ten
mone.

There will be three prizes offergive and size. One type, the Wisteria
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eant will be a Quadrille Square Dance team, which will perform an exhibition dance of its own arrangement. The set will be com-posed of Mr. and Mrs. George Amos, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Felts, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Whatley.

## Moore Field To Be Reclaimed By AF

DALLAS, July 4 Uh-The Defense Department is determined to keep its right to reclaim Moore Field, near Mission, which the state has turned into a tuberculosis hospital. The agency did agree yesterday to give up all rights to part of Camp Fannin, near Tyler, which also has been converted into a TB ospital by the state.

Both former military posts were declared surplus after World War II and given to the state with the provision they could be taken back if needed.

The Air Force plans to reactivate Moore Field. Moore Field.

Announcement of the Defense Department's stand came from James H. Bond. regional director of the Federal Security Agency.

The loss of Moore Field would hurt the state tubercular hospital system, said Dr. George W. Jackson Moore Field would have the Board of the B

n, medical director for the Board State Hospitals and Special

#### To Set Rice Quota

HAWANA, July 4 (8—Rice trade circles here report that Cuban government will fix a rice import quota of 4,500,000 hags of rice from the United States during the next year. Most of the U.S. rice is shipped here from Texas and Louisiana norts.

#### Executive Dies

DALLAS, July 4 19.—Louis N. Bromberg, 67, president of the E. M. Kehn & Co. department store, died here yesterday after a heart attack.

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## Are Making Home Here

The bride is the former Melva Jane Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Ray, 1702 Eleventh Place. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Washburn, 802 E. 12th are parents of the bridegroom.

Jack Lee served as best man. Ushers were Jackle Jennings and Harrold Rosson.

Towana Cravens and Betty Lou Thames lighted the candles. The bride is the former Melva

rhinestone coronet. She carried Immediately following the cere-an orchid surrounded by feather-ed carnations and tied with white church parlor. In keeping with the bridal tra-dition, whe wore as something old her sunt's wedding ring, something new was a necklace, a gift table. Placed on a reflector was,

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Mr. and Mrs. Howard Washburn er attendants chose orchid and are making their home at \$0.5 green dresses. All three carried Johnson following their recent marriage.

dress over taffets. Her fingertip uate of Howard County Junior veil of Illusion was attached to a College.

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Other members of the house Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ed-

Historical Museum To Be Open Today

It has been announced by Dr. Ora Johnson, chairman of the B&PW committee in charge, that the West Texas Historical Museum, located at the City Park, will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. today. Dr. Johnson says that several new show cases have been installed and persons desiring to contribute relics or money are asked to bring the contributions to the building to-

day or to contact her.

Ladies Society Meets At WOW Hall

Members voted to meet once a month during July and August when the Ladies Society of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire-men and Enginemen met Wednes-day at the WOW Hall.

Marvin Louise Williams presided over the meeting at which 11

thing new was a necklace, a gift of Florence Kobanck, something the three-tiered wedding cake topborrowed a Bible. She wore a bine garter and a sixpence in her shoe.

Ladeane Cravens attended her cousin as maid of honor, Bridesmaids were Sue Robinson and Bobbie Adams. The maid of honor wore an orchid net gown. The oth
Tourney of Odessa.

Other members of the house prairie, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ecmason of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ray of Morton, Mrs. R. E.
Lou Tucker served the cake and Flournoy of Odessa.

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## Broncs, Sweetwater Open Yanks, 10-8 Series Here On Saturday In LL Play

three-day road trip tonight in Odessa, returning home Saturday to open an important three-game stand with Alex Carrasquel's Sweets' water Braves Game time Saturday night is 8:30 p.m.

The Braves, now returned to contention for the top spot, will re-main here through Monday night after which Vernon's Dusters move

in for three games.

It will be Vernon's next to last trip here this year. They come back later in the month.

On Tuesday night, the players of both teams will get a chance to earn some extra money. There's to be three jack rabbits turned loose around home plate before game time and each rabbit will have a \$5 bill tied to its leg. The players will try to run them down.

Three huge rabbits were turned in by Jack Anderson Thursday. Anderson caught the monsters in a pipeline ditch north of town, boxed them up and turned them in at the Sports Deak of the Daily

He was rewarded with six free passes to local games.

Wendell Stasey is housing the hares until the big event Tuesday. There's speculation that none the athletes are capable of catching the rabbits, Rick Gonzales, Big Spring first sacker, runs with the speed of one but he doesn't

## **Tigers Tangle** With Lamesans

The Tigers were booked to tangle in Lamesa at 2:30 p.m. today with the Blue Sox in a double header between the two sandlot

Yhez Yanez, skipper of the Tig-ers, said his club was ready to go and possessed perhaps greater balance than at any time this season.

Bill Van Kirk is due to go to the mound in one of the games and Howard Jones in the other, Johnny Hooper will be catcher for one game and Rojelio Jazo is to be the

## Wright, Scott Are Favorites

Finals in the 1952 Big Spring

Wright was to play the veteran while Scott's foe was Bob Hodges.

A new champion is to be crown-

from high school last May and bas developed fast during the last two

First flight semi-final pairings: Jeff Walker vs Kelly Lawrence; Bill Crook vs Sammy Sain. Second Flight semi-final pair-

Matt Harringon vs Gil Jones; Gene Reynolds vs Capt. Garner.

#### Purser To Lamesa

LLANO, July 4 IB-Billy Joe Purcome head coach at Lamesa.

By TOM WHITNEY

(For GAYLE TALBOT)

Is Held In High Esteem



#### Prefers To Be Alone

The jack rabbit held here by Jack Anderson is one of three that will be used in a contest to be held at Steer Park Tuesday night. A \$5 bill will be tied to legs of each of the hares and the ball players of both teams, Vernon and Big Spring, will try to corner them for the prizes. Anderson caught the three rabbits north of town earlier this week. The rabbit, needless to relate, was seeking to regain the wide, open spaces when the picture was snapped.

## Reguera Handcuffs Midland, 5 To 2

MIDLAND,—Righthander Oscar of Reguera's single, a pair of MidReguera flew in from Havana,
land errors and Witty Quintana's
aingle, his fifth hit of the night in
as many times at bat.
The Tribe's other run came in
the second on Water's single, a
game series.

Finals in the 1952 Big Spring Country Club golf tournament are on tap this afternoon.

Marvin Wright, medalist, and Jerry Scott were favored to win morning semi-final bouts which, like the finals, were down for 18 holes.

Wright was to play the veteran Wright was to play the veteran with the service of the sixth in-first invine on Gablen Dinkel's ming plunged the field into total integers of their two-game series.

Just wild enough to be effective, the ladian's third baseman, De off the bat of Quintans.

The blow completely closed De La Torre's eye, necessitating three stitches. He is expected to be out of action for three days.

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first inning on Gahlen Dinkel's ning plunged the field into total fielder's choice, a Big Spring error and Julio De La Torre's single. ed, since Jake Morgan was ousted in the second round by Scott.

Jerry is the most improved linkster in the group. He graduated Juan Visteur and Buddy Grim

and a Midland error. Hurler Ed Santa came on to relieve Indian starting Pitcher Pa rising by striking out the first two

However, the broncs added a lone run in the seventh when Gonzales walked, advanced to second on an infield out, to third on a fielder's choice and scored on Humberto Baez's long flyball to centarfield.

Their final run came in the ninth ser, Llano High School coach for La Torre, was injured in the sec-three years, has resigned to be- ond inning when he was struck uning when he was struck unond inning when he was struck un-der the right eye by a ground ball

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Athletic Coach In Russia

### Clovis Builds Andreyeva, world record holder, holder, and Tatyana Sevryukova. Most trainers and coaches are former athletes. They have considerable liberty in selecting pupils. They are encouraged in their efforts to find new and better methods. WT-NM Lead

The loop's real battle is over the runner-up spot, with Albuquer-que currently the up team. Albuquerque outslugged Lamesa, 14-11, to replace the Lobos and Lubbock in second place.

Amarillo cushioned its cellar seat with a 6-4 decision over Abilene and Pampa edged Borger, 4-3, in

Bennett Gets Job

## CLARKSVILLE, July 4 M-Ray-

as well as give general advice to club members.

He becomes the chief authority and mentor in the life of stars under him. He accompanies his proteges to important meets and spends full time in developing their talents.

One of the outstanding Russian instructors is Boris Dyachkov, who holds the title "honored master of aporta," the highest rank a Soviet coach can receive.

Dyachkov is the trainer of Nina Dumbadae, the farmous Russia discus thrower who holds the world record in the event. He is also ber husband. Dyachkov is given much of the credit for Nina's success.

Another well-known coach is V. I. Alekacev, instructor at the Zenth Sports Club at Leningrad. He is responsible for developing two of the country's lealing women lavelin throwers—Natalya Smirnitskaya, the world record holder, and Calya Zyhina.

Then there's Dmitri Markov, who is as widely helled throughout Russian as a shis two pupils who are famous women shot-putters—Anna for the colors of the Soviet Union but sports clubs. But they won't fly their club colors in the Clympics, They'll fly the colors of the Soviet Union but sports lovers at the Soviet Will be "aching"—as the dispendence of a package of cig arettes.

In returu the club member has at his disposal all the sports facilities to club owners as his disposal all the sports facilities to the poor in the soor and the runner-up spot, with A que currently the up tea. The top of this, there are around 25 million Russians belongs to the solong the sports clubs, and the last is growing daily. Most of these clubs in second place.

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Clarksville High School, and Clarksville High School in second place.

Clarksville High School to Russians belongs are supported by some particular minist

and Pampa edged Borger, 4-3, in the other games.

mond Bennett, head coach at Clarksville High School the past six years, has been named head coach of McKinney High School. He suc-

FRIDAY - At Odress.

# Oilers Defeat

The Ollers crowded five tables ross the plate in the sixth inning and then staved off an enemy

threat to defeat the Yankees in a Little League baseball game played here Thursday evening.

The Yanka counted two runs in their last time at bat but White was thrown out at second base for the final but, trying to steal.

Each team collected aims bits Each team collected nine hits but the Oilers used their to bet-

ter advantage.

A single by Second Sacker Thompson in the sixth put the Oilers ahead to stay.

White was the winning hurler

while Grigsby accepted the loss ottens TANKEES

#### **STANDINGS**

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## Coahoma Gains 9-2 Victory

COAHOMA - The Coahoma lldogs advanced another step in their bid to win the Colorado City Cincinnati to a 5-1 triumph over probably pitch for the locals. Jaycee Softball League crown Pittsburgh.
when they belted Cuthbert, 9-2. Eddie Robinson banged in seven
runs in the nightcap with a pair of
runs in the nightcap with a pair of

Jim Ward pitched for Coahoma, homers and a single to give the limiting the Cuthbert team to four White Sox their sweep over the

Coahoms got only five blows but two of those were triples. Vernon April 27. The homers were Robin-Wolf hit a three-baser with one man on and Mike Smolko hit for three with two on.

Rube Baker had two bits for the Mike Smolko hits for three with two on.

MOSCOW (#-In Soviet Russia ods of performance.

The basic sports facilities in Russia highly honored as his star pupils.

The Russian trainer or coach is as which are the heart of the Soviet generally is a member of the staff at a sports club. It's als job to select and train leading sthletes as well as give general advice to club members.

As for first place, it's all Clovis.

Thursday night the Pioneers added a half game to to their margin, making it 10% to the good, by beating Lubbock 9-4.

The loop's real battle is over round play began today in the All Lene.

ABILENE, July 4 Wescond over that stretch round play began today in the Abilene Country Club Invitation Golf single with two out in the last of

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Ray Winkler's term of office as president of the WT-NM League

LOOKING 'EM

games for the prison club.

Charley Lofland, at Laredo, is off to .265.

Johnny Graham, a slow ball hurler who couldn't make the ripple at Artesia, set the Corpus Christi Aces down with five fives and beat them in his first start for Harlingen recently.

the power always was there.

The Drillers could be the ones who finally dislodge the Odessa

Ollers from the top spot, if such a thing is ever accomplished.

Attendance is picking up in Artesia, too. The Drillers are very ept to best their turnout of a year ago, which wasn't much to breg

Giants, Winners Over Hubs

Again, To Meet Midland

was the second win over Lubbock for the Giants in the game.

second contest in two days today in the seventh.

Juan Plata pitched for the Giants ord.

Coahoma Saturday

The Anderson Music Company

Harrison said Pat Barbee would

has been none too hot in recent years.

Denver is the hottest baseball town in the country has always been a good sports center. San Francisco recently drew only 602 paying custo

Look for the Artesia Drillers to be double-tough from here on. Earl Perry is constantly trying to improve his mound staff and

ARTESIA EX DOES WELL IN CLASS B

#### JULY 4TH LEADERS

## Yanks And Brooks Favored To Grab Big League Flags

You've heard of the tradition ourse . . . that the Fourth of July leaders are sup-

posed to win gue pennants. true more than 50 per cent of the time. But it didn't happen last year. On that celebrated day in 1951 the leaders - were Brooklyn in the

Mueller National League and the Chicago White Sox the American.

What baseball follower doesn' know that the New York Giants and Yankees clashed in the World Series last October? And where were they on July 4? In second

This should be a comforting thought to the Giants and White 323 mark. Sox this year for both wefe in the runner-up spots as the Fourth of July fireworks began with doubleheaders in eight major league

The Sox, 21/2 games behind the pace-setting Yankees in the American can't possibly take over the top spot by the Fourth even if they should win two from the St. Louis Browns while the Yanks drop two in Washington. The best the Giants could do is tie the Dodgers for first.

The Giants moved to within two games of their interborough rivals yesterday, taking their sixth straight from Brooklyn, four in Eb-hets' Field, with a 4-3 triumph. Don Mueller starred for the Glants both at bat and in the field. He tripled in two runs in the sixth inning and scored a moment later on a single by George Wilson. He also brought in the first run following a wall Mueller cut off the potential tyin run in the eighth with an accurate throw from right field that nipped Duke Snider trying to score from second on Pinch Hitter George Shuha's single. Jim Hearn turned the control of the Ginnia.

Shuba's single. Jim Hearn turned in his ninth triumph for the Giants.

The loas went to Billy Loes.

The White Sox thrashed the Browns twice, 6-3 and 12-3, to move Browns twice, 6-3 and 12-3, to move night.

Browns twice, 6-3 and 12-3, to move night. Browns twice, 6-3 and 12-3, to mixed hight.

Boston and Cleveland to within night.

The Giants and the All-Stars go in the seventh. They picked up a full game on today at 3:15 in Steer Park.

The victory Thursday night, 9-8, for the Giants in the Sandman Guider, Claude Tucker and Dooley carried the big bats Senators won the second game.

Senators won the second game.

Was the second win over Lubbock

With the win over the Hul

Philadelphia's Athletics dropped this week. The first triumph the Giants remained with

Boston Red Sox into fifth place came Sunday. with a 4-3 triumph over Lou Bo reau's youngsters. Cleveland, rained out of its scheduled game in Detroit, fell from second to third.

Juan Plata pitched for the Giants until the seventh before being relieved by Harry Dooley. The The St. Louis Cardinals and Philadelphia Phillies continued their torried pace in the National. The Cards, behind the five-hit pitching of Joe Presko, defeated the Chicago Cubs, 4-1, for their 13th win in the last 17 games. The Phils made it five wins in seven starts. The Anderson Music Company under new Manager Steve O'Neill team, managed by Cliff Harrison,

as southpaw Curt Simmons turned meets the Coahoma fems in a soft-in a four-hit, 2-0 shutout over the ball exhibition at the city park Boston Braves, Bubby Church registered his first triumph of the season, pitching the Harrison said

White Sox their sweep over the Browns. The first game was a con-

Rube Baker had two hits for in the fifth inning of the nightcap off Bobby Hogue mapped a 4-4 ite off Bobby Hogue mapped a split in Coshoms and Bill Brown one.

The Bulldags picked up two runs in the third, four in the fourth, the doubleheader with the Yanks. four-run splurges in the seventh and ninth to win the opener. Jackie Jensen, ex-Yankee, hit safely in each game for the Nats, to extend his hitting streak through 20 con-secutive games. He is hitting 430

Tournament,
Defending titlist Billy Maxwell,
North Texas State College, advancsecond victory. Dick Grenert's ed yesterday with an 8 and 7 win homer with two on in the sixth over Steve Coker of Abilene.

## **Swimmers Bid For Olympics**

By MURRAY ROSE NEW YORK W-Encouraged by Olympic Champion Sammy Lee's rlumph in the platform diving trials, two other 1948 Olympic kings, Allen Stack and Jimmy Mc-Lane, go after places on America's 1952 team in the three-day swimning trials beginning today at Flushing Meadows,

Lee, Stack of the Navy Olympics, and McLane of Yale, are the only

may not extend so long.

Some of the men who hired Winkier reportedly are none too happy with his administration. There's been a huge turnover in umpires within the circuit. Attendance is down in several of the league's cities, for which the prexy comes in for criticism, even though he had nothing to do with it.

Too, the figure filberts are unhappy because the batting, fielding, and pitching statistics haven't been reported regularly. That, too, has been placed in the lap of the president.

Ernie Kiein, the ex-Bronc who opened the 1952 season with Vernon, is back with Ardmore in the Sooner State League.

Tommy Warren, the hurler who is due to join Lamesz after his release from the Oklahoma state prison, is in fine form. He's won ten

Stack is seeking to repeat in the Stack is seeking to repeat in the

Stack is seeking to repeat in the 100-meter backstroke event against a field hailed by U. S. swim Coach Matt Mann as "the best we've ever had." The former Yale back-Two former Big Springers continue to go great guns in the Guif Coast League. Juan Izaguirre, at Texas City now, is clouting 321. Danny Concepcion, over at Lake Charles, is doing even better, with a stroker won't see any action until Saturday when his specialty is run

## Eagles, Tabs Register Wins

By CHARLEY ESKEW Associated Press Sperts Writer
Hal Erickson of Dallas and Jes
Landrum of Fort Worth agree that
0 stands for Oklahomans in the Tex-

According to George Trautman, the minor league czar, Denver and Milwaukee stand better chances now of landing big league franchises "when and if—", than any of the West Coast cities.

Attendance at baseball games in Los Angeles and San Francisco as League.

Both Tulsa and Oklahoma City, for their invasion of the Texas neighbor cities Thursday night are wearing blanked expressions, since Erickson put down Oklahoma City 1-0 on three hits and Melton shut out Tuba, 3-0.

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Perhaps the major contribution pany opinion that business would

Perhaps the major contribution to the slowing down of activity on the automobile market has been the steel strike. "This can't be called a buyer's market," one man says, "nor yet is it really a selver's Action Planned well acquainted with the situation the picture is such that the buyer cannot walk into the place of 'a On Sanifation dealer in the lower priced field and always drive away with the color and model he wants, and at the same time it is a seller's market. mainly because of the steel strike, to the extent that both new and used car dealers can almost pick their customers, if any of them should be so inclined at them should be so inclined at them should be so inclined at the strike will be taken immediately to correct these conditions.

where the lack-of-buying because of the steel shortage begins.

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dustry says he thinks Big Spring expected to make a complete redealers could sell plenty of new au-tomobiles if they could make de-livery, and that there are far more REAL ESTATE HOUSES FOR SALE

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The meantime Stanton's seventh case of pollo has been diagnosed at the Medical Arts Hospital to the patient being Viewing the situation from all angles it is difficult to determine just where the lack-of-buying because of the drouth ends and Heckler, who is chairman of the Clean-Up Campaign Committee.

Miss Reckler will probably be hospitalized about another two weeks, it has been reported, but is

> covery. . The unsanitary-condition report was presented at the council meet-ing by Mea, Leo Turner, a mem-ber of the steering committee of the current clean-up drive. She is also president of the Martin County Forum, which is co-operating with city officials in sponsoring the rogram for cleaning up the city. City officials have indicated that those who are permitting unsani-tary condition to exist on their premises will first be asked to conrect them and will be allowed a reasonable time within which to do o. If that fails officials have sug gested that court action be taken. Conditions covered in the com-plaint presented by Mrs. Turner range from overflowing cesspools to unclean lots and autdoor toilets.

Reunion Is Held By Hobbs Family

Twenty-three persons attended the W. R. Hobbs family reunion Thursday evening at the Hobbs home in the Lees community.

A barbecued chicken dinner was served on the lawn to two brothers, three sisters, two of the Hobb's

children and other relatives. One sister-in-law, Mrs. L. P. Sumpter of Heavener, Okla., was unable to

Present for the reunion were L. P. Sumpter, Mr. and Mrs. James Ware of Gainesville; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. James Sumpter of Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hobbs Jr. and son, Barry, of Lees: Mrs. R. K. Stoker and Russel Dean of McCamey; Mrs. Ruby Thompson and Mrs. Cecile Owens, of Lubbock; Melba Hobbs of El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Ware and daughters, Lorena and Brenda, of Fort Worth; and Rev. W. P. Kirk of Lees.

Ben Brown Injured In Traffic Mishap

Ben Brown, former Vincent resident and kin of local people, was injured painfully in a car mishap west of Seminole on Thursday

He was enroute to his ranch his car was struck from the rear, causing it to roll over three times. He sustained lacerations and a crushed cheek bone as well as pos-sible back and neck injuries.

Friday he was resting well in a teminole hospital. Brown had resided at Vincent until a year ago when he moved to Seminole, His daughter, Mrs. Joe E. Fortson, resides here, as do a sister, Mrs. Bob Wolf, and a brother, Charlie Brown

Former Resident Killed In Action

Jim Thomas Hazelwood, former Big Spring resident, has been killed in action in Kores.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hazelwood, who moved from here to Dallas in 1948, wrote friends that they had received word that he had been killed on June 15. Other details were lacking at the moment.

The family moved here from Lubbock and resided in Big Spring several years. Jim Thomas was graduated from Big Spring High School in May 1947.

Besides his parents, he leaves his wife and one brother.

Dies In Amarillo

C. W. Rogers, 64 of Amarillo. brother-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Horne of Big Spring, died of a heart attack Thursday morning is Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Horne left Friday morning for Amarille to attend Imeral services.

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Back in the days when the Army dominated Mexican politics the gen-eral would have been the likely onario Institucional, never has lost or the civilian, Adolfo Ruiz Cor- years. There is little reason to exines, Government party candidate.



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Saturday Morning Special

By LAURANCE F. STUNTZ | His strongest opposition is ex-MEXICO CITY US - A civillan pected to come from retired Gen.

The Government party, now known as the Partido Revolucivinner, but this time the odds fa- a presidential election in its 32

pect a different outcome this time. There are some who, mindful of Mexico's turbulent political past, fear that a government victory will provoke the opposition to violence. Some of Gen. Henriquez's more fervent supporters have threatened to win "by fair means or foul."

Henriquez himself has warned the government that unless the elections are honestly conducted "the indignation of the citizens may provoke situations which it is not easy to foresee." But he has also promised to give up his presiden-tial ambitions "if the people turn against me."

Whatever hopes the opposition might have had of upseting the official candidate are compromised by its lack of unity. There are three important anti-Government candidates left in the field. A fourth candidate, Candido Aguilar, withdrew after collapse of an attempt to form a united opposition ticket.

The contenders are: Ruiz Cortines, 62, an Army paymaster during the revolution but a civilian since, heir apparent to President Miguel Aleman. He has been in civil service for 20 years and has served as governor of Veracruz State and as minister of the interior.

His campaign promises are to

more industrialization and friendship for the U. S.

formed. His campaign has plugged the theme that the present regime is slipping its wheels in carrying out its program. He holds that basket! grafters and misfits have crept in This o government service, using it as a means to get rich or live easily. advice when you start planning milk products, salads, sauces, Vincente Lombardo Toledano, 56, a labor lawyer, candidate of the

And there are certain goods that to health nurse. "Then picnics can be fun and safe," she added.

Too servative National Action party. He has the backing of most of the construction of t servative National Action party. He has the backing of most of the Catholics, although the church itself has gone on record as keeping hands off the campaign.

#### Local People Would Volunteer For Shots

University of Pittsburg re-tearchers in Houston conducting the injection experiments aimed at preventing polio probably could secure a number of Big Springers

ported. Many have the idea that the State Health Department is making the shots available in every locality.

Fox emphasized that the injection of Independence.

tions are being given only to Houston children on an experi-Fox emphasized that the injecmental basis. The University of date for the entertainment Pittaburg group is conducting the experiments in co-operation with never a thought of its main purthe National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

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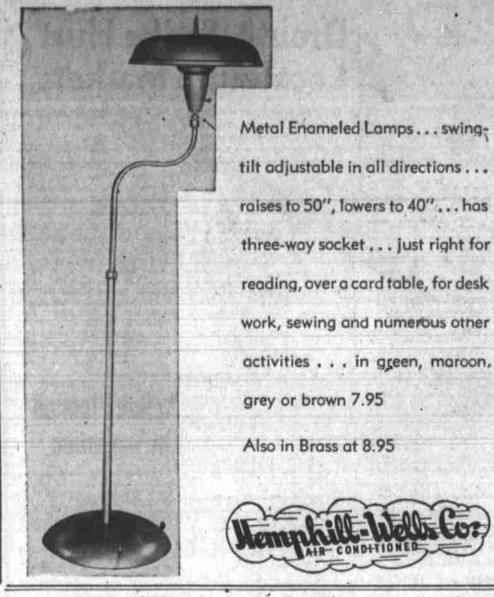
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## the interior. His campaign promises are to earry on the government's past program of more land for farmers. Don't Pack A Bellyache Gen. Henriquez, 54, who has made a fortune in road building and contracting, leads the Federation of Peoples Parties, w. ch he

This may be over-simplified and perhaps a bit crude, but it's good germs grow are shellfish, milk and and packing for a pienic, Picnics are wonderful in the

## Why Not Read **Declaration Of** Independence?

nity service, you

pose. It is our duty, to ourselves and our children, to realize that it particularly dangerous in warm is not merely the Fourth of July-but that it is INDEPENDENCE

Today our men are living and fighting and dying in the far corners of the world to retain these rights for us and our children, and to secure them for the oppressed peoples of many lands. Let us then not fail them. Let us realize and be grateful for our many blessings and seek always to preserve and further "These Truths we hold to be self-evident."

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dressings and gravies. "The important thing to remem-Communist party, the Popular parsummertime, but sometime they ber about picnic fare is to keep ty and several other small ones can supply a short cut to food hot things hot and cold things

Things such as careless selec-

Among the killers in the kitchen on their germs, are lack of refrigeration, leftovers. Watch for sores and infected undercooking, shipshod shopping, places on the hands. Too often, the

The City-County Health Unit has received several inquiries from local residents wanting the injections. Lige Fox, sanitarian, relicated to community service, you

Don't refrigerate food in large quantities. Don't forget to refrigerste canned food after it's opened. petite or Don't leave food standing that has kitchen. been prepared in advance. Don't Because food misery can be keep cooked hams out of the re- avoided by observing cleanliness,

Unrefrigerated leftovers can be all, common sense. weather. So be careful about parkbut that it is INDEPENDENCE
DAY—a day on which we should
call to mind and reflect on the
ideals and principles set forth in
our Declaration of Independence,
and on which our great system of
government is based.

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ago our ancestors lived and
fought and died to secure for us
the God-given rights wich are the
foundation stones of our Republic.

Fruits and vegetables can be contaminated through polluted irrigation water, fertilizer or insecticide sprays. Hence, they should be washed well.

Beware, too, of unrefrigerated much-handled food on open coun-

Too many husewives are personally responsible for food poison that other foods can't become contheir hands or dishes properly; altion, cleansing, preparation and lowing files, cockroaches and rata storage of food also lays people to flourish. These pests eat the same foods as humans and pass

undercooking, shipshod shopping, bad housekeeping, sores on hands, and cooking utensils.

Most germs grow best at body temperature. To be safe, store all perishable food in your refrigerator at or below 50 degrees Fahrenheit. Custard filled pastries must be kept under cover and refrigerated misery has resulted from drinking.

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