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Bronc On A Tear

L. E. Weeks, Abilene cowboy, takes a ride on El Capitan during the Thursday evening performance at the Big 3pring Rodeo. He was an entry in the saddle bronc event. Bareback broncs and Brahma bulls gave other cowboys some jolting rides.

### **Nobody Upset** By Rejection Of **Plane Protests**

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON W - Communist China's double dismissal of American protests was ahrugged off by top U.S. officials today as a gesture which could not erase the record made against the Reds, Protest notes were sent to Pei-

ping through the British government over a week ago to register anger at the killing of three Americans in a British airliner shot down by Communist fighters July 23 off Red-held Hainan Island. The United States demanded punishment of those guilty of the attack and compensation for the three Americans killed and three others

The Reds rejected this protest as well as one against attacks on American fighters by two Red fighter aircraft. The protest against the fighter attacks was strictly for the record since American planes

shot down the two Red aircraft.

In a second note on Wednesday,
the United States renewed the protest and demands for compen-sation. Washington told the Chinese that British ownership of the plane did not relieve Red China Americans Peiping announced yesterday that the Reds, who have apologized to Britain and offered to pay damages, again refused the American note.

Officials here said other steps were under consideration, but that rejection of the protests was relatively unimportant for these rea-

The United States made its real reaction known when it dispatched two aircraft cariers to the as remembering was being kicked trouble area immediately after the out of the car in front of the hos-July 23 attack on the airliner and— whatever the provocation—shot down two Chinese fighter planes. It was suggested that was strong action which the Reds would readily understand.

2. The protest notes themselves, along with other official actions, have sought to make clear to governments and peoples in many lands the ruthless conduct of the Chinese Reds in attacking the unarmed commercial airliner in the

first place.
3. The United States can and will make full use of this affair in arguing in the autumn session of the United Nations against any move to give Red China U.N. member ship or legalize its existence in any way so far as the U.N. is con-

### Kentuckians Pick Nominees Saturday

FRANKFORT, Ky. UN-Voters of this border state tomorrow will nominate 10 congressional candi-dates in a quiet prelude to a keen U.S. senatorial race expected to match names-Cooper and Barkley as having political magic.
Sen. John Sherman Cooper, Som-

erset Republican seeking re-elec tion and former Vice President Alben W. Barkley, Paducah Demo crat running to regain the sena-torial post he had before being elected "Veep" in 1948, are without strong opposition in their pri-maries. Each is backed by his state

### THE WEATHER



BIO SPRING AND VICINITY: Parely cloudy and continued warm today with scalared showers and cooler this afternoon, tonight and flaturday.

### Rodeo Ends With Two More Shows

Other calf roping times were Lowie Rice of Big Spring 25.1, in-

### Man Quizzed On Odessa Blaze

Leo Robbins, a Big Spring resident, was being questioned in a Midland hospital today concerning by Phillip Williams Red Resystems. sponsibility for the deaths of the a mysterious blaze which destroy-

ed an Odessa night club. Robbins, who stumbled into the hospital early Thursday morning

covered with third-degree burns, is reported in critical condition. He told police that he left Big Spring about midnight Wednesday, hitchhiking to Midland. After catchng a ride with a "fat man smoking a big cigar" he went to sleep, he

pitel-badly burned. Robbins, 39, is a dishwasher in the Atomic Cafe here, and he re-

sides at Big Spring Courts.

Robbins was admitted to the Midland Memorial Hospital about 3:30 a.m. Around 3 a.m. Odessa firemen received a call that the Pelican Club, three miles north of that city, was burning. The club was destroyed.

### Cooler Saturday, Says Weather Man

A maximum temperature 10 degrees cooler than the high forecast for today is predicted for Saturday Spring.
by the U. S. Weather Bureau at Midland.

Several airmen told of going to the flats section of the city with

formance of the Big Spring Cow-boy Reunion Rodeo will be start-19.4; Steve Stevenson of Big Lake ed at 8 p.m. this evening, with the 19.7; Max Horne of Coleman 27.0; d at 8 p.m. this evening, with the final performance at the same hour tomorrow.

Scooter Freis of Bandera 20.6; Earl A revised 1953-54 budget, showing receipts and expenditures to-tomorrow.

A crowd estimated at more than Cooper of Monument, N. M., 19.4; taling \$212.558 also was approved.

A crowd estimated at more than 5,000 turned out for last night's show at the Rodeo Bowl in the southwest part of town.

Clifton Lowery of Del Rio and Bill Price of Lovington, N. M., tied for the fastest calf roping time, both chalking up 14.6 seconds.

Earl Teague had his calf wrapped up in 14.9 seconds, and next came Frank McMullen, Jr., of Big Spring 22.1; John Leonard of Del Rio 17.3; John Powell of Eldorado 32.1.

The cowgirt's barrel race was The cowgirl's barrel race was won by-Amy McGilvray in 17.1 sec-

onds. Theora Calverley was second with 18.1 and Becky Joe Smith
third with 18.2. No times were
charged up to Florence Youree
and Janette Dudley after their
horses knocked a barrel over.
Lowie Rice, Big Spring cowboy,
was winner of the wild cow milking contest. His time was 383 acc.

ing contest. His time was 39.3 sec-onds. Only one other contestant, Bill Newton, scored any time at

by Phillip Williams, Red Beaver owned by Leonard Proctor and ridden by Robert Herring was ridden by Robert Herring was third, and Tony, owned by Dr. R. W. Evans and ridden by E. J. Freeman was in fourth place.

Neal Gay of Dallas won the bull dogging with a time of 14 seconds flat. Lowie Rice was second with 23.2, while third place went to Joe Patterson for his 26.2, and fourth o Bobby Rankin with 26.5.

Other events on the program in cluding brone and bull riding, and the specialty acts.

### Bail Is Set. At \$100 For Accused Airman

Bail for James H. Knox, airman being held on murder charges, was set at \$1,000 Thursday at the close of an examining trial.

No bond had been posted at noon today, however, and the Negro remained in the county jail, Knox was charged in connection with the death of Samuel Lee Cle-mons. Big Spring Negro, on July

13. Clemons died of knife wounds allegedly suffered in a street fight

Insect Infestation Adds Its

# For \$234,812

Trustees Thursday approved a budget of \$234,812 for Howard County Junior College and awarded contract for air conditioning the college auditorium.

The new budget, which projects \$207,679 general fund operation and \$27,133 in interest and sinking fund requirements, is effective Sept. 1. Board members said the same 50-cent tax rate will be sufficient for the school's operation for the next year.

Five cents of the levy was designated for the interest and sinking fund, with the other 45 to go to the general fund. This represents five-cent decrease in the interest

and sinking allocation, and a gain of a nickel for the general fund. Contract for air conditioning the auditorium went to Western Serv-ice Company which submitted the low bid of \$4,771 for supplying and installing four evaporative - type units, each of 7,500 cubic foot ca-pacity. Work is to be started im-mediately, in hopes the equipment can be put in operation by the time the fall semester starts. Four other bids were received

The board accepted the resigna-tion of Mrs. L. A. Ewing, the former Charlotte Sullivan, business administration teacher, who since her marriage recently has moved to Lubbock. Dr. W. A. Hunt, HCJC president, said he is seeking a replacement. An instructor in speech

and dramatics also is being sought

for the fall semester. at the meeting. This is about \$30,-000 higher than was anticipated when the budget was approved last year and is due principally to enrollment of more full-time students than was expected, Dr. Hunt

Board members authorized the assignment of Bill Holbert, regular faculty member, to the adult education program for the month o August. Dr. Hunt reported that the onds. Theora Calverley was secinstructor already is working on arrangements for several adult courses to be conducted this fall and winter.

Payment of \$1,990.32 in current bills was approved as recommend-ed by Earl Bryant, college business manager. The State National Bank was designated depository for school funds for another year. The 1954-55 budget anticipate expenditure of \$96,261 for instruc-tion; \$50,815 in general and ad-

for plant operation.

Also provided for in the schedule are capital expenditures and fixed costs of \$6,472; auxiliary services including athletics, student activi-ties, library books and supplies and concert programs, \$16,390; and other services, including bookstore. cafeteria and industrial education

General fund receipts are expect-ed to include \$171,800 from state subsidy and local taxes; \$15,777 in tuition; \$10,850 from the bookstore, cafeteria and industrial education; \$3,500 from auxiliary services; \$4,130 in fees, and \$1,302 from other

Local taxes are expected to run to \$136,800 and the state contrioution is due to be \$35,000. Instructional costs will include \$89,499 in teacher salaries, with the balance to go for supplies and for transportation of teachers to various conferences during the year.

### Public Relations, **Traffic School Set**

A traffic and public relations school will be held here for area in the flats section of northwest Big police officers starting Aug. 16. Spring.

Several airmen told of going to the flats section of the city with Instruction will be provided by by the U. S. Weather Bureau at Midland.

Scattered showers again are in the forecast. Low temperature to-night, after an afternoon high of Saturday's high is expected to be 68 degrees. Saturday's high is expected to be at the first section of the city with Instruction will be provided by the Department of Public Safety, and two classes will be held daily. All Big Spring police will attend classes, and a number of officers starting between Knox and Clemons.

# Sets New Budget Senate Near Vote On Farm Price Supports



Orphan Shy As He Meets New Family

A 4%-year-old orphan "GI baby" from Japan sits shyly on his new father's knee as he meets his family—the Forrest D. Lindseys—upon arrival at international Airport in Los Angeles. The boy has spent most of his life in a Catholic Infants' home in Yokohama. The Lindseys adopted him sight unseen. The boy, of Japanese-American parentage, will be named Gilbert John Lindsey. Standing are David, left, 6, and Ricky, 8. In the foreground are Barby, 5, and Susan, 17 months. Mrs. Lindsey holds Rosemarie, 5 months. (AP Wirephoto).

### 9 YEARS AFTER HIROSHIMA

### U.S. Atomic Lead Is Being Whittled

1945, at 8:15 a.m., an atomic fire-ball flashed over Hiroshima, Japan to 20,000 tons of TNT. The hydroand 128,150 people were killed, in- gen bomb TNT equivalent runs in Jured, maimed or burned.
One bomb . . . 78,150 dead or On this ninth anniversary

dying ... 50,000 injured ... a Hiroshima, where does the United city virtually wiped out ... and States stand in the world of the soon a nation forced to quick suratom? Here is a brief run-down: render by the appalling power of

age. Nine years and 12 billion dollars later, the popgun of Hiroshima had become a weapon so dreadful that it could—and did—blow a mile wide hole, 175 feet deep, in the coral floor of the Pacific Ocean. The crater was big enough to hold 140 buildings the size of the nation of the pacific Ocean. tion's Capitol.

This was done with a 1952-model hydrogen device which without doubt has undergone a good many

### **Another Agent** Goes To Reds

Threat To County Cotton Crop

Insects have folined with weather to bring the 1854 certon prospects to bring the 1854 cert

"They can't win even if they a Senate test. The President wo

The most fearful development

But Hiroshima was only the pop-gun phase of the young atomic age. Nine years and 12 billion dol-age. Vine years and 12 billion dolufacturing atomic weapons.

> and the United States for atomic supremacy. American experts say

the United States has the lead—but a lead that is being narrowed by the Russians. Great Britain, too, has an advanced program and has exploded an atomic bomb.

The bombs which dropped on Hiroshima and three days later on Nagasaki perhaps were the only two completed atomic bombs in the American stockpile at that time. Now there are "baby" bombs, atomic artillery shells, guided missile warheads and the hydrogen intelligence agent has disappeared into the Soviet zone. One West Berlin paper said he defected to the Communists and took along the stockpile may now run into the stockpile may now run into

### **Both Factions** SOMEBODY HAS **Claim Victory** STORY TO TELL **After Debates**

WASHINGTON UN—Both sides claimed victory today in the hot Senate dispute over high rigid vs. flexible farm price supports.

As the Senate launched its third day of debate on farm legislation, GOP Leader Knowland said he still hence for a voice today or the

still hopes for a vote today on the key issue of price supports. Sen. Young (R-ND), a leader of

CREEDE, Colo. UB -- So where in Colorado there's a whopping fish story being told, but not by a fisherman. Thieves stole four big trout

-alive-from the outdoor tanks at the federal fish hatchery here yesterday. The fish included two rainbows weighing more than six pounds each and two kamloops which bettered three pounds.

### the forces seeking to continue rigid supports, said: "I think we are going to win now—there have been some switches." **New Director** Knowland, fighting for the Eisenhower administration's proposals for flexible and lower price supports, scoffed at Young's claim. "We have two or three switches, Knowland added that both sides To Be Named were anxious to have a vote on the

Sens. Bridges (R-NH) and Payne (R-Maine) jumped into the debate today on the side of the adminis
The appointment of Dr. Robert A. Hale as acting director of the Midland-Ector-Howard Health Unit

(R-Maine) jumped into the debate today on the side of the administration.

Bridges, a former agricultural teacher and county agent, said the administration program "will stop the senseless raid on the taxpayers to please a vociferous few."

Bridges, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said the government already has more than six billion dollars invested in farm surpluses, and that Congress had been asked to boost farm price support funds from a present 8% billion dollars to 10 billions before this session ends.

"We can no longer delay," Bridges said. "First, we must stop these wartime price supports which encourage farmers to produce crops that we have no market for, that the government must buy and then, with taxpayers' money, store away in Victory ships or airplane hangars—uncaten."

Payne said rigid supports for corn and other feed grains under poultry and other agricultural industries of Maine and other eastern states.

With six or eight votes apparents.

The physician was retired from the Army in 1944 after seven years With six or eight votes apparently controlling the Senate fate of the Eisenhower administration's plan for flexible price supports. Sen. Holland (D-Fia.) questioned Young's claim and noted that even a Senate vote for rigid props would not be final. Holland, who supports the administration on the issue, said in a separate interview:

The Army in 1944 siter seven years of public health work and training in preventive medicine. He later served as superintendent of the City Hospital, Waco, for 18 months and Young's claim and noted that even a six years experience as a health unit director, Dr. Walter said.

Dr. Hale is a graduate of Baylor University and received his medical degree from the University of

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### Los Angeles Gives **Rhee Protection**

promise-seeking conference with the House, which has passed a modified version of the adminis-LOS ANGELES (#-Police pro-tection was ordered today for Ko-rean President Syngman Rhee after officials heard rumors Com-

the Senate okays its bill.

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt), floor manager for the administration bill and chairman of the agriculture committee, said his camp is ready for a vote.

Pending is Aiken's amendment to the Senate bill to authorize a night by plane.

An official welcome at the City rice and his party, who arrived last night by plane.

An official welcome at the City Hall is on today's program. The leave for San Francisc Pending is Alken's amendment to the Senate bill to authorize a and his party, who arrived last system of flexible price supports on cotton, wheat, corn, rice and peanuts at from 80 to 90 per cent See FARM BILL, Pg. 8, Col. 8

### Will Try To Cut Vaudeville From New M'Carthy Hearing

By G. MILTON KELLY WASHINGTON (# - Sen

said in a separate interview:

veto any extension of rigid sup-ports and the whole issue is subject to a conference."

That was a reference to a cor

tration program, to be held after the Senate okays its bill.

And McCarthy himself went ahead with his own investigation of what he terms widespread Commu-nist infiltration of defense plants. McCarthy announced the investi-gations subcommittee he heads

to censure McCarthy made by 8

Flanders (R-Vt) and on 46 accusations, some of them overlapping, almed at the Wisconsin senator by Flanders and Sens. Fulbright (D-Ark) and Morse (Ind-Ore).

The committee includes Sens. Watkins (Utah), Case (SD) and Carlson (Kan), all Republicans, and Edwin C. Johnson (Cole), Stennis (Miss) and Ervin (NC), Democrats.

Johnson is the group's senior member, and there has been some talk that he may be invited to att as its chairman, although Watkins, the senior GOP member, acted as spokesman after a preliminary session yesterday.

McCarthy reserved comment on the committee's membership, and on the turndown given his prompt request yesterday for a cheed-door talk about the group's plant for investigating him.

Watkins declared yesterday he and his fellow members are destermined that the investigation will

**Bolivia Proposes** 

Universal Suffrage

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coks to go before the French minister, and Maurice Bourges- its vacation by Sept. 1. al Assembly is scheduled to Maunoury, minister of industry



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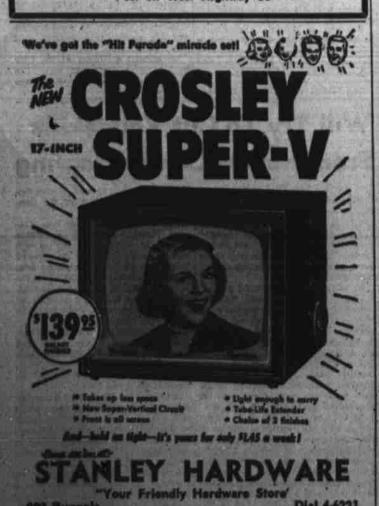
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on a CROSLEY

National Assembly is scheduled to start debate on the European Army, Plerre Mendes-France's Cabinet has made no progress toward finding the compromises solution the Premier promised.

Soon after be took office, Mendes-France appointed two of his ministers to work out a formula which might be acceptable to a large majority of the Assembly.

Maunoury, minister of industry West Germany, Belgium and The Netherlands—originally asked that the Brussels meeting be held in July, Mendes-France said he was their views, and their meetings talks on Indochina.

The two ministers quickly found there was no way of reconciling their views, and their meetings talks on Indochina.

The other nations in EDC—led by West Germany, Belgium and The Netherlands—originally asked that the Brussels meeting be held in July, Mendes-France said he was two been mostly a matter of form. This inability to reach a compromise is certain to be the basis for their report to the Premier. Other nations in EDC-led by

This inability to reach a compromise is certain to be the basis for their report to the Premier.

Mendes-France is believed to be working on a timetable which calls for the scheduled Brussels meeting of the six foreign ministers of EDC nations the latter part of next week, and Assembly debats during the week of Aug. 22. That

France have not. The Italian Chamber of Deputies recessed Wednesday for summer holiday without reaching a vote on the

### American Indian Congress approved a Bolivian proposal last night recommending that all member states grant suffrage to women and illiterates. The United States and three other nations abstained. **Shooting Spree** Follows Defeat In Sheriff's Contest

Bolivia's Leftist government granted universal adult suffrage two years ago to its largely illiter-ate population. All Bolivians 20 LEXINGTON, Tenn. UB-A Ko-

A patroiman was killed and the police chief wounded seriously.

Patroiman Isaac McHagen said the shooting was done by Ex-Sgt.

James A. Cogburn, 33. His young wife married James Heern while Cogburn was being held by the Communists.

Due To Hang

McHagen said Cogburn and another man were firing in today's wild spree, but that it was Cogburn who fatally shot patrolman Arthur Gurley, 50, and wounder Police Chief Clovis Stanfill, 34. Stanfill was taken in serious condition to a hospital at nearby

Cogburn received a little mor than 200 votes out of 3,000 cast in yesterday's general election for sheriff of Henderson County.

### **Another Step Taken** To Silence Firing n Indochina

SAIGON, Indochina UM - The French and Communist-led Viet-minh ordered a cease-fire in Laos today, completing the third of five steps to muzzle guns throughout all Indochina.

He crown to the control of the robbery was the motive. Minutes after the verdidal Indochina.

The truce went into effect in the little kingdom at 8 a.m. (8 p.m. EST Thursday). The French high command in Saigon said four hours later it had received no word fewer wielsties but there were the said for the saigon said four hours later it had received no word gene, 47, and Albert Claar, 20,

on July 27 and in Central Viet found a month later, after the Nam on Aug. 1. These were the men's families became worried and

### **Bank Robber Sought** After \$5,700 Holdup

SACUL, Tex in—State and local police were searching today for a lone bandit who held up the Sacul suffocated last night in his restate Bank yesterday and fled and-glass swimming mask.



### Okinawa Greeting

Capt. James C. McNeill, of 1501 State, welcomes his wife, Lorraine and children as they arrived in Okinawa recently. Youngsters, left to right, are Lawrence, James and Loren. McNeill is serving at headquarters of the Ryukyus command on the island.

### **New Santa Fe Line Routed Via Denton**

state Commerce Commission today through Denton into Dallas. rean War veteran—whose wife authorized the Santa Fe Railroad The railroad originally propose married another man while he was

The construction will involve the

### For Murder Of **Young Hunter**

PERCE, Que. UN-Wilbert Coffin 43-year-old Gaspe prospector, was sentenced last night to hang on Nov. 26 for the murder of Richard Lindsey, one of three Pennsylvania hunters slain last summer in the Gaspe Peninsula wilds. Coffin's chief counsel, Raymond

Maher, told reporters the decision whether to appeal the verdict would be made "in a few days." Six English-speaking and six French-speaking jurors took only 34 minutes to agree that the prospector murdered the 17-year-old

youth. The crown contended that Minutes after the verdict, Justice Gerard Lacroix donned the tradi- and Cleburne. Travelers desiring

of any violations, but there have been no reports of fighting in Laos hunting trip during June, 1953. All for some weeks.

Their remains-bits of bodies fire took effect in North Viet Nam and bones gnawed by bears-were men's families became worried and contacted Quebec authorities. Betwo main battle areas.

Contacted Quebec authorities. Beits deluxe Texas Chief from Chicause of the condition of the rerow in Cambodia and finally next mains, police could determine only that the younger Lindsey had been shot.

### **Boy Suffocates** In Swimming Mask

police were searching today for a lone bandit who held up the Sacul State Bank yesterday and fled with \$5,700 in cash.

The robbery occurred in this Nacogdoches County town after the bank had closed at 3 p.m. The bandit forced cashier N. F. White into the vault at pistol-point, then took the money and left.

FORT WORTH, Tex. (P.—A boy day.

The decision by Hidaigo County Judge Tom Hartley gives Cameron County authority to go ahead and condemn land to turn over to the federal government for the Anzal-duas Dam site.

Hidaigo County Atty, Hollis Rankin did not say whether he would appeal.

New! Beautiful! ... and Sensationally Priced!

WASHINGTON UM -The Inter-, and " proceeding

laying of 55 miles of new track from a point just south of Sanger, protested by the city and county Tex., on the Santa Fe main line, of Denton, which contended to growing industry required addi- ricia Oberhaus, 36.

al costs and mileage were war-

angular area toward Denton.

"The basic factors required for intensive industrial growth are available at Denton."

Police Inspector William Kieler available at Denton." available at Denton."

The city now is served by the "I just shot my best friend. I Texas & Pacific and the Missouridon't know why."

Kansas-Texas railroads. The ICC directed the Santa Fe to start construction on its cut-off

completion scheduled before the end of 1955. Santa Fe service into Dallas from the north has been by way

to use delux Santa Fe trains are now required to use a shuttle-bus Assistant Traffic Manager C. L. service between Dallas and Fort Shortridge said the Texas Eagle

proposed line would cut about five nours from through coach service between Chicago and Dallas.

cago directly into Dallas.

### County Given Right To Condemn Land

EDINBURG, Tex. (#—Cameron County can condemn land in Hidal-go County, a judge ruled yester-

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Aug. 6, 1954

### **Finds Ike Sympathetic Toward TVA Program**

DALLAS (M—The man nominated to head the Tennessee Valley Authority says he found a "most sympathetic view" toward TVA in the Eisenhower administration.

Brig. Gen. Herbert Vogel, 54, arrived here yesterday from Washington, where his nomination by President Eisenhower was announced this week. Vogel has headed the Southwestern Division mittee opens hearings Monday on headed the Southwestern Division mittee opens hearings Monday on Army Engineers office here since Vogel's confirmation. Vogel will be present for the Washington hear-Vogel said in an interview:

"Certainly, no thought was evidenced to me that there is anything in this administration of trying to strangle, in any sense, the idea of TVA. I am sure there will be no action along that line." TVA, built by the federal govern-

ment for water and soil conservation and power output, produces a large percentage of its power for the Atomic Energy Commission.

### Society Matron Kills 'Best Friend'

pretty Menlo Park society matron was shot and killed in the drivea POW—went on a shooting spree to build a new short-cut entry into here early today after losing the clection for sheriff.

The rational originally proposed was shot and killed in the drive-have bypassed Denton by seven to build a new short-cut entry into a 48.5-mile cutoff which would way of her fashionable home yeshave bypassed Denton by seven Tex. miles. This plan was approved by hysterically "she was my best friend,"

Shot down before the eyes of protested by the city and county two sons whom she was preparing Denton, which contended its to take for a swim was Mrs. Pat-

tional rail service.

The Denton route will add seven fleeing the scene in her new Cadmiles to the new cutoff and in- illac was Mrs. Doris Gloss, 40. She volve an additional cost of about could give no reason for the shoot-s640,000. The ICC said Denton was ing, but police said her commitentitled to the proposed new main ment to a mental hospital had line service, and that the addition-been recently recommended by

Mrs. Oberhaus was in the drive-The ICC's report stated:

"The record shows that Denton is a part of an expanding industrial area moving northward from Dallas and Fort Worth in a tri
"The ICC's report stated:

way of her home in this fashionable San Francisco suburb when is a part of an expanding industrial area moving northward from Dallas and Fort Worth in a tri
whipped a revolver from her purse and fired three shots, police said. and fired three shots, police said

### **Trains Consolidated** pefore Nov. 1 of this year, with By Missouri Pacific

HOUSTON W-Consolidation o the Texan and Texas Eagle pas-senger trains between Houston and of a 53-mile branch between Dallas Palestine, Tex., will go into effect Sunday, according to the Missour Pacific Lines.

Worth in order to reach the main will be the remaining service between Houston and Palestine. Both The company estimated the new the Texas Eagle and the Texan cutoff would save some 60 miles will continue their runs from Pal-on, north-south runs and that the estine to St. Louis, Mo.

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By PHILIP M. CARDEN state's 2,591 precincts tell NASHVII.E. Tenn. (# — Sen. Democratic primary story:

Estes Kefauver kept his position as

Senate: Kefauver 326,424; a presidential possibility yesterday as he and Gov. Frank Clement won Pat Sutton 137,386.

cratle primary.

The winner of the Republican senatorial primary was Ray H.

Jenkins, the Army-McCarthy hearing special counsel who didn't seek the convention in the 1952 presi-

rouldn't run it he got it.

The figures from 2,084 of the

### **Distillery Fire Is Snuffed Out** After Big Loss

lunged at heaps of smoldering debris today in a rush job to get the fire-scarred American Distilling Co. plant cleaned up for near full-scale resumption of whisky making Monday.

A spectacular two-day fire that campaign. killed six persons, injured 33 and caused more than \$7,500,000 dam-

gallon whisky bottles or a half bli-lion standard one-ounce bar shot

This cost Uncle Sam at least \$47,250,000 in potential alcohol tax collections—whisky being taxed at the rate of \$10.50 a gallon as it is withdrawn from bonded ware-

However, Russell R. Brown of Greenwich, Conn., company presi-dent who hurried to the scene, said the fire loss to his firm was fully covered by insurance.

### Sheridan Cowhand Wins In Colorado

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. UM Wyo., won the buildogging with an 8.5-second performance at the Pike's Peak or Bust Rodeo last

In the Brahma bull riding, only In the Brahma bull riding, only three cowboys managed to stay atop their animals, one of which broke a leg in the ride and later was shot. The bull was ridden by Gin Fike of Yoakum, Tex.

The results included:

Bareback brone riding: 1. Jim

boulders, Henryetta, Okia. 2. Harry Tompkins, Dublin, Tex. 3. Guy Weeks, Abilene, Tex. Calf roping: 1. Jim Bob Altizer, Del Rio, Tex., 13 sec.; 2. Rex Beck, Valera, Tex., 13.9 sec.; 3. Jack Riggs, Del Rio, Tex., 14 sec.

Senate; Kefauver 326,424; Rep.

assured re-election by crushing Governor: Clement 368,917; for majorities in Tennessee's Demo-mer Gov. Gordon Browning 151, Governor: Clement 368,917; for-

nomination and said he dential derby, said yesterday's vic-ildn't run if he got it.

the figures from 2,084 of the convention in the 1932 presi-the figures from 2,084 of the convention in the 1932 presi-dential derby, said yesterday's vic-decade.

Girdner Electric and Refrigertory over Sutton was a triumph over isolationism.

Memphis political boss E. H. Crump, who sustained his first big political defeat in 1948 when Ke-fauver first was elected to the Sen-PEKIN, III. (n-Bulldozers ate, maintained a neutral stand in the Senate race this year, although sutton said Crump had agreed to the Senate race this year, although sutton said Crump had agreed to pass a quiet word in his behalf.

In the governor's race In the governor's race, however, Crump pulled out all the stops in 3 for construction of a base ex-Shelby County on Clement's behalf change building at Webb AFB.

personal success for Clement, who age was brought under control last night.

The searing blue flame ate up from 90,000 to 110,000 barrels of aging whisky—enough liquor to fill more than 22 million ordinary fifth salles which bottles ex a ball blue state of the state of the

### Eight Dead, 2 Hurt In Highway Crash

MEADE, Kan. W—A passenger car and a pickup truck collided at a highway junction near here last night killing eight persons and injuring two.

The collision wiped out two

families riding in the passenger car. Killed were Mr. and Mrs. Gene

Elliott and their two children and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Boyer and their two children, all of Plains, Kan. Two men in the truck were

### Contracts Let On Projects At State Hospital

let.
The F&F Electric Company was awarded the electrical distribution contract at the hospital on a bid of \$28,843. The bid was slightly under \$28,977 for Central Electric and \$29,000 for Basin Electric. The work stems from need of general

over isolationism.

Sutton, who conducted a fastpaced helicopter campaign between
marathon radio-television broadcasts, conceded shortly before midnight, saying he held "no ill will or
malice."

Memphis political boss E. H.

Bids will be asked starting Sept.

The structure, according to the U. S. Engineers office at the base, Nevertheless, it was a smashing will be wood frame construction with cement asbestos siding and concrete floor slab. It will have the normal outside utility connection Approximately 9,500 square feet of floor space will be included in the exchange.

the building has been set for Sept. 24. Engineer estimates for the project are relatively elastic, rangng from \$100,000 to \$500,000.

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### Bells Toll Ninth Anniversary Of Hiroshima's Death From A-Bomb

awful hour of nine years ago.

It was 8:15 a.m. when the first atomic bomb ever loosed in warfare burst with frightful fury over

Mayor Shinzo Hamai, who lived

It was 8:15 a.m. today when

### Suit For Title, Rental Is Filed

Henry C. Moser has filed petition for title and possession of Lot

tion for title and possession of Lot 10, Block 1, Buckner Addition, in 118th District Court.

Defendant in the sult is Harold S. Parrott. Moser claims Parrott unlawfully took possession of the property on Aug. 1, 1952. He asks judgment for rental at the rate of \$100 per month, as well as for possession.

miles away from the center of the bins in shirt and ran to my home.

"The house was flattened and my wife was crying 'help, help' from under the debris. I was injured and could not lift the heavy beams and pillars that pinned her down.

I looked around for help.

"I saw only dead bodies strewn around. I had to leave my dying wife because fire was spreading. Only 90,000 out of the population.

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MAIL ORDERS FILLED

By FRED SAITO massed sirens acreamed their pro- of 350,000 were here on that day.

HIROSHIMA, Japan (A—The bells test to the memory. Then the The rest are newcomers to this church bells of Hiroshima rang commercial town. They don't

Mayor Shinzo Hamai, who lived the city council, remembers. He through that day, presided as thou-center and his body is scarred by

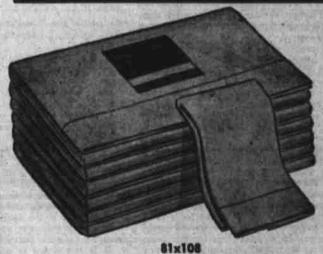
al service.

He prayed that "there will be no more war, and no more human beings stomized." He had been lucky on that day. He was three miles away from the center of the blast.

Called. "The next moment I was blown several yards. I staggere back and thought I saw a secon to my heat first wave—which set first to my shirt. I ripped off the burning shirt and ran to my home. "The house was flattened and m

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It did not rest on a military victory, but upon a just and fraternal understanding. Military covenants are nearly always violated rather speedily. Justice must be the foundation of covenants. "They made a covenant at Beersheba." — Gen. 21:32.

### While You Enjoy Yourself At The Rodeo, You Support Other Projects

We'd like to tone in a reminder that there are only two opportunities remaining for you to eatch the 1954 edition of the Big

These are a number of reasons why you ought to take advantage of the chance o see a show of this calibre—the color, he tradition, the excitement of crowds, he Western atmosphere, and thread of seeping alive a bit that was the West of yes-

After all is said and done, there is one aramount reason—and that happens to that you will be enjoying some sound intertainment. In the process, you will be upporting an institution which has grown and prospered over the past score of years because it was dedicated to the de-velopment of a good annual event and be-eause it was designed to support the agri-cultural industry.

people get the mistaken idea that what gained belongs to a small group of men. The truth of the matter is that the rodeo association is strictly non-profit. Whatever net proceeds are realized from the show are applied to improvement of the produc-tion and plant facilities, and then to the promotion of other things which will strengthen farming and livestock activities. Because the facilities now are paid for,

the association is just now getting into a position to really lend some great weight in the direction of helping. Of course its ability is dependent in a good measure upon your support of it at the gate. Thus, you may be sure while you are getting your value received at the rodeo, you also are contributing to other worthwhile proj-

### Yarborough's 'Soldier Bonus' Would Lead Toward Sales Tax

The people of Texas demonstrated this, right after World War II, when some agitation for such a pull at the public purse was throttled. No campaigner for office, until Yarborough came along, has advocated such a scheme.

The veterans organizations have formally voted their disfavor of any such program. woted their disfavor of any such program.
And veterans by the thousands, on their
own, say they want no part of it. It is
odd that people who use the "bonus" as
a vote appeal are largely not those who
might share in the gravy. Do they think
it is a vote getter?

Veterans know that any such payoff

from the state treasury would be a faise sort of gift, because they themselves would have to pay for it in taxes, and many times over. They know that no good estimate has been brought forth as to how much a bo-

Many of the supporters of Ralph Yar-borough are going around putting great emphasis on a "soldlers bonus." If there's anything that Texans are ready to put their feet down on, but quick, it would be such state of Texas really has no business in

the give-away.

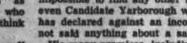
They know that there is no way to pluck the money out of the skies, or off the quite trees. They know that a "bonus"

has got to carry with it a taxation measure—and a whopping one at that.

A studious appraisal of any bonus system can lead to only one conclusion:

If it were to be voted, it would have to be financed by a sales tax. It is well nigh impossible to find any other source which even Candidate Yarborough would tap. He has dealared against an income tax has has declared against an income tax, has not said anything about a sales tax.

His many promises, including the bonus point the way to the sales tax. The laborer loesn't want this. The white collar worker sn't want this. Nobody in Texas wants



### These Days-George Sokolsky

### The Reduction Of Bureaucracy Seems More Distant Than Ever

ent bureaucracies. In a large part of world, all the economic processes are her government-owned or governmentrolled, entailing the employment of increasing numbers of persons by govern-

Russian, Prof. Arnold Brecht, formerly of Laipzig, now in this country, says that in Russia "... three bureaucracies exert themselves side by side: One under the regular departments of the government; the second, the secret police, under the minister of the interior; and the third, the party bureaucracy, under the party leadership

These three bureaucracies are not controlled by public opinion, but only by the party which has makered the state and tolerates no opposition. It is in total control of all operations of the state which owns all the means of production, distribution and exchange. There are more than 50 federal ministries in Russia that have to be conveniented by the policy of the govern-

eral ministries in Russia that have to be coordinated by the policy of the government which is determined not by the government but by the party.

The United States, during most of its history, avoided a large bureaucracy because of the inherent dislike of Americans for government in their private affairs. As the bureaucracy grew, slowly after the Civil War, with great acceleration during the Roosevelt regime, the problem of separation of powers arose. Whereas in our sim-

### POTOMAC FEVER

By FLETCHER KNEBEL WASHINGTON—Defense boss Wilson plugs for a tough military reserves program. Too many people had the idea we could win the next war just by mobilizing

Former internal revenue boss Joe Nunan gets five years for evading his own income taxes. Democratic campaign slogan: "Yest can trust us this time, Most of our tax collectors are in jail."

Hoteiman Conrad Hilton buys the Statler lastel chain. Hotels are getting popular again. That's where the people who retire to run motels go to rest up.

Morris Cafrits, husband of Weshington's fo. 2 party-giver, gets investigated by lenstor Capelart's housing committee. Espelart wears no man's collar. In fact, looks as though he won't even have to sear his own disher facket.

A special committee of all Senators will by to decide whether Joe McCarthy should rebuiled. Best het for chief counsel—

An Italian team climbs K-2, world's sec-nd highest mountain. Man is the only ani-mal that will risk his neck to get some face he doesn't belong.

a McCurthy quotes a letter by former Securiary Woodring blasting former for small George Marshall. The histori-plet intellers. Next week's McCarthy mys—stat Priscilla really said about

es is the growth in all countries of gov- not interfere with the executive, it soon became necessary for the independent regulatory agencies to usurp some of the functions of Congress. In fact, Congress authorized the employment of these powers which heretofore had been regarded as limited to Congress.

that the real power over the people is exercised by those who are on the lowest level of government. This is not always noticeable but Americans are becoming more conscious of it in relationship with income tax field checks, during which major decisions are made on the spot. The citizen finds it cheaper not to argue and therefore he accepts these decision, whether he thinks them right or wrong. A life-long precedent may be set up then and there. Sen. Harry F. Hyrd of Virginia describes

the American bureaucracy as operating "...through governmental structures in upwards of 100,000 local districts, 17,000 cities, 3,000 counties, and 48 states, and through the vast federal bureaucracy." He says that the "... reported direct civil-ian employment by all the governments to-tals 6.9 million, or more than one in every twenty-five persons..." He further states that the federal government is engaged in 1,400 budgeted projects and programs "...into which federal funds are pumped through most of the 2,800 Treasury secounts."

Sen. Byrd makes the point:

"All governments in the United States annually are collecting revenues totaling eighty-five billion dollars; spending more than one hundred billion dollars; running deficits of more than fifteen billion dollars; and at present, operating under a public debt burden of more than three hundred billion dollars.

"As compared with twenty-five years ago they have increased revenue collections 700 per cent, expenditures 900 per cent, deficits 1,400 per cent, and public debt 900 per cent."

What we have to face is that whereas Sen. Byrd makes the point:

What we have to face is that whereas the Republicans in the 1952 campaign promised to reduce the bureaucracy, to cut the cost of government and to leasen taxes, very little that really matters has been accomplished in this direction. The assumption must be that little will be done until another election is fought out on the question of economy in government. Maybe that will sever happen and the habit of bureaucratic government will become fixed. Too many Americans are developing a vested interest in government jobs, What we have to face is that whereas

### In A Military Manner

PREDERICKSBURG, Va. 18 — Marine Sgt. Clyde Clifton Bourne Jr., had but an hour of liberty left when he faced a red traffic light here. He made use of the waiting period to kiss the girl beside him. A string of cars, including that of Patrolman John E. Patterson, lined up while, Patterson said, the light changed three times. Bourne started on the fourth change of the light. The Marine didn't deny kissing the girl but said the light didn't change three times. "We'll assume," said Justice A. W. Embry Jr., "that you were unconscious at that time and unable to count the changes." Bourne was fined \$50 for reckless driving.



"Don't Just Stand There"

### The World Today - James Marlow

### Allied Action On German Sovereignty Could Lead To A Division With France

The United States and Britain covers creation of EDC. have indicated, if the stall contin-

word sovereignty in Germany's case sounds bigger than it is. It wouldn't mean full independence. Nor would it mean immediate rearmament. It might mean

But giving Germany sovereignty

The United States has looked on an unarmed Germany as a soft spot in Western Europe against possible Russian attack. But how could the Germans be permitted to rearm without letting them become a menace again to their neighbors? The solution seemed to lie in a single European Army—colled EDC, the European Defense resentatives of those three, called still are boss in East Germany.

That single army would be made Italy, B ourg. The Netherlands. It would be about a two-million-man force, all wearing the same uniforms and under a single command. The German contribution would be perhaps 500,000 men.

Although this would let the Germans rearm to a limited degree, they still couldn't have a separate, national army under a revived German general staff. The EDC a Germany rearmed at all. Some foresaw Germany as the possible

EDC couldn't come into existence without French approval. The French delayed although all other participants except Italy gave their okay. The United States kept pressing. Nothing happened. Finally French Premier Mendes-France said he would put the question to the French Assembly before it adjourned this month. Meantime, he has run into other troubles which may sidetrack EDC.

There are two important agree
in the million-and-a-half acre Black kitchenette beneath the tower, and does her own cooking and laundry.

"Kathy stays up here 8 to 10 days at a time. No, she doesn't get lonely. The job isn't as montonous as a lighthouse keeper's. The lookouts also act as ground observers for the Air Force. There is always something to do, and, of course, there are a lot of visitors in the summer."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

European Army which would in. The Bonn agreement covers the ernment. For instance, they can clude Frenchmen and Germans. Question of restoring sovereignty to ernment. For instance, they can

have indicated, if the stall continues, they will consider granting the
West Germans sovereignty. It's
guarded talk, more like a nudge.

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If Germany is granted sovereignt of it and Germany therefore not ty, the three high commissioners free to set up its own army. The take the title of ambassadors. They French can protest the United will no longer, it is believed, veto States and Britain have broken the German legislation. They would not

soft spot in Western Europe against Britain face in wanting to keep. And the Allies would be boss if

WASHINGTON OF - The French was made at Bonn, the West Ger- high commissioners, keep some still stall on approving a single man capital, the other at Paris. control over the West German govpassed by the German Parliament.

two agreements if they attempt to control -West Germany's foreign give Germany sovereignty before relations, or probably wouldn't. But giving Germany sovereignty without French approval could lead to an Anglo-American split with Germany could be kept unarmed longer would be called by that forever if the French never let name. Undoubtedly they'd stay in EDC come into existence. That's Germany, but as "guests" for de-the dilemma the United States and fense purposes.

### up of troops from France, Ger-Notebook - Hal Boyle

### Fire Lookout Post Manned Very Well By Girl Of 19

cess dwells atop this 7,240-foot fire watchers. peak, the highest mountain be- "Kathy is one of our very best, tween the Rockies and the Alps. She never gets excited, even dur-

cultural College, and she is a work- at once. ing princess. She mans-all by her- "She likes the work. This is herself—the highest of 16 fire lookouts third summer. She lives in a little EDC couldn't come into existence in the million-and-a-half acre Black kitchenette beneath the tower, and

MT. HARNEY, S.D. O Aprin- "The girls make very dependable

idea seemed all right to the peak, the highest mountain be"Kathy is one of our very best.
French, when they first proposed it tween the Rockies and the Alps. She never gets excited, even durseveral years ago. Later the She is Kathy Clark, 19, a forestry ing a lightning storm, when we French had second thoughts. Eome student at the Iowa State Agri- may have six or seven fires going Frenchmen feared the thought of cultural College, and she is a work- at once.

There are two important agreements in the background, involving the United States, France, are manned either by girls or by Britain, and West Germany. One husband and wife teams," he said. ber, enough to house half a million people in six-room bungalows. It also provides grazing for 24,000 cattle and 13,000 sheep. It shelters more than 90,000 deer, the largest herd of mountain goats in America, and many elk and antelope.

"We in the forestry service regard ourselves as mountain form.

gard ourselves as mountain farm-

gard ourselves as mountain farmers," said Kern.

"Last year we lost only 67 scresthrough fires," he said. But in 1989 a single fire in the Black Hills devastated 21,000 acres, at one time spreading over 2,900 acres in a single hour. It was finally quelled by 1,750 men who dug trenches and started backfires over a 47-mile-long battle line.

"You know," said Kern soberly, pointing at a tall slender pine, "it takes a hundred years to grow a tree like that, and if anything happens to it then it will take more than a hundred years for another to fill the scar in the sky it leaves."

### **Ackerly Gets Six Blocks Of Paving**

ACKERLY — A six-block paying project has been started here. Four blocks are being paved from the high school west to the center of to wn. A two - block stretch is being paved in front of the school, also.

The improvements are part of a Martin County paying project.

### Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

### Looking For Something Handy? You Can Find It, In A Brush

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

There must be a jillion different kinds of brushes presently in use across the United States.

This fact was brought home to a number

of Big Spring people during the past week.
Because these people received pamphlets
containing pictures of "a few" brushes.
The pamphlets were left at homes visited
by door-to-door salesmen of a nationally known firm. And the pictures almost make a fellow wish he owned some of those

This particular firm is cagey with their brushes, dividing them into different categories. They have personal brushes, work brushes, cleaning brushes, household brushes, beauty brushes for women, and masculine accessory brushes.

The cleaning brushes are no less than remarkable. It looks like the engineer got his design for some of them from pret-

A venetian blind brush looks like two baby shoes on the end of a stick, and an upholstery brush resembles a Hawaiian wreath. A regular old wall brush has the appearance of a circular race track, and a "spatter" mop could easily be substi-tuted for an Indian headdress.

This particular company also puts out a sponge mop, dry mop, launderable dry mop and cellulose yarn mop—no rag mop. Other "household" brushes include a stair brush, scalp brush, window brush, forked

duster and everyday duster-no Sunday

duster and everyday duster—no Sunday duster.

Those long handled work brushes pictured in the pamphlet make most men shy away. They include rug and floor brushes, fiber brooms, linoleum brooms, and a garage brush—everything to clean the home.

sory, the book says—are designed for every-one. Not only is there a military hair brush, but there is also a man's hair brush. Shaving brushes of various types, hand brushes and fancy clothes brushes are also included for the men.

It must have been for the women that brushes were designed, however, because in the "beauty brush" section can be found the ultimate in preferation.

The men's brushes-masculine acces-

the ultimate in perfection.

Shampoo brushes, power brushes, shower brushes, flesh brushes, and hair stimu-

lators are common. There are also varia-tions of the bristlecomb, spiral, black-magic, plastic, pocket and baby.

This particular company also sells de-luxe clothes brushes, bath brushes, regular clothes brushes, a brush comb, and a brush shaped to fit the back and shoul-

But in all the pictures presented of brushes, the one which every man needs was not listed. And I sure do need a new

-CLIFTON LAWHORNE

### Matter Of Fact - Joseph And Stewart Alsop

### Some Question Exists Whether Dr. John Left Of Own Accord

WASHINGTON - The highest officials in Washington, London and Bonn are developing their own pet theories about the proper interpretation of the following note: "Dear Liebchen: Reasons which I cannot explain at this time have forced me

to take a step which I shall later explain. I shall only say that you should not allow yourself to be upset, and that you should also reassure father. I am in sorrow abou you but not about myself. Love. Otto." This note is hastily scrawled on a sheet

of paper. The word "forced" is very heavily underlined. Is it the letter man who has voluntarily gone over to the Communists? Or is it the letter of a man who has fallen into a trap, and wishes to

The questions are important. For "Otto" is Dr. Otto John, West Germany's chief of internal security, who went over into East Germany on July 20th, and has since broadcast for the Communists, This episode has shaken to its foundations the Adenauer government-and indeed the whole Western Alliance. The questions above are important simply because both neo-Nazis and Communists are making immense po litical capital out of the claim that John defection was an act of voluntary political protest against the policies of the Ade-

nauer government. But was it? A kind of vast internation detective story has been enacted, in an attempt to answer this question. The results, which may now be authoritatively re-

ported, are inconclusive but interesting. John came to Berlin to celebrate the anniversary of the July 20th plot against Hitler, in which he participated, and in which his brother lost his life. A heavy, rather handsome man, with great energy, he had a busy day in Berlin. Besides attending the celebrations, he did various errands, and visited the Berlin headquarters of the FBI-like "Office for the Pro-tection of the Constitution," which he head-

ed a little subdued-natural in view of his memories of the day-but otherwise quite normal. He made a number of engagements for the next day. Early in the evening, he and his wife were chatting with friends in the lobby of their West Berlin hotel, when his wife retired to their

room with a headache. Shortly thereafter, John entered the room, took all the secret papers he was carrying with him out of his pockets, and placed them on the bureau. He said something to his wife about keeping an eye on the papers, muttered something else about having a beer, put on his hat, and left

without a word of goodbye.

Three days after John's disappearance, his wife received in the ordinary post the letter quoted above. Last week, Frau John received a second letter. This one is carefully and neatly written. It is signed, with embarrassing intimacy, "Fatty," — but one can sense the presence of another person peering over John's shoulder as he

This letter too can be interpreted in two ways. "Today I read in the Western press about myself," John writes, "what they say misses the whole point. Those people don't understand or don't want to understand." Among other things, the Western press was saying that John had defected voluntarily for political reasons.

Is Dr. John being kept in this "inaccessible location" for purposes of brain washing? And if he really defected voluntarily, why need his brain be washed? Other questions, which may already have occurred to the reader, arise from this international detective story. These questions, which will be considered in another report on this remarkable case, have caused the international detectives to form the tentative theory that, rather than defecting voluntarily, Dr. John fell into a trap, temptingly baited and brilliantly planned.

### Inez Robb's Column

### Rhee Takes On The Bigger Boys With Courage Of Banty Rooster

that fought every other kind of animal a big turkey gobbler that Papa was fat-tening for Thanksgiving.

He was a pain in the neck. Someone

was always having to dash out to the yard, of which he had the run, to separate him from some much bigger adversary he was threatening to lick.

Yet, Chanty (short for Chanticleer; Papa was a great admirer of Chaucer) was a favorite with the whole family. He was absolutely fearless and obviously believed he could whip the whole world on courage, nerve and audacity alone.

And I must say this for Chanty: the dog scooted under the porch every time the Bantaro flew at him and the turkey was scared silly of him. I always believed he was glad when Thanksgiving ended it all.

Well, sir, Pres. Syngman Rhee reminds me of Chanty. And of David, too,

ready to draw a bead on any Goliath who shows his head. Here, in a world which full of spunk, fire and contempt for such appeasements as the Indochina settlement at Geneva. seems more and more craven in the face

The President of South Korea has nothing but scorn for the doctrine of "peaceful co-existence" with which the Communists, as an aftermath of Geneva, are now trying to soft-soap Western European coun-

Rightly or wrongly, Pres. Rhee be-lieves the sooner the free world makes war on the slave world of communism, the bet-ter. This is the most umpopular doctrine on the globe today when the mere thought of World War III, in a hydrogen age,

makes men despair.
Yet, South Koren's 79-year-old President has had the intestinal fortifude to speak his unpopular piece to Pres. Eisenhower, Sec. of State John Foster Dulles and to the Congress of the United States. And now he has the apunk to tell his story to the American people.

American people.

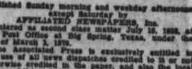
Like it or lump it, it is refreshing to

When I was a child I owned a Bastam have as the nation's guest and official for-rooster, a cocky little handful of feathers eign visitor a man with no weeken eign visitor a man with no use for honeyed words, for tact or for diplomatic utterance. Since his arrival in the United States, Mr. Rhee has been dealing in blunt truths as he sees them, no matter how obnoxious these may be to his hosts. He has scorned

to "butter up" anyone. But the fact remains that the staunch old man has spent his life, 23 years of it lived in exile, fighting for his country and its freedom. His is one of the few crystalclear, unintimidated anti-Communist voices in Asia, a fact which has won him no

kudos from India's Nehru. There is no doubt that Pres. Rhee is a gadfly or that the United States is not going to start World War III at his behest. Yet Americans love a fighter, and Pres. Rhee, like Chanty, neither knows his own strength nor the word "quit."

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For Spring Gardens

It's Time To Plan



. Baby-sitter Sharon Choate (right) gets a list from her client, rs. Carroll Choate. Dusty and Julie are the "sittees."

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sitting while she is in high school

During the business session, mem

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### Here Is Baby-Sitter's Eye-View Of Her Job

Probably one of the best advo- to refreshments in the ice box. cates of TV is the teen-age baby Sometimes Sharon acts like i

home and children who obey and messages to a caller. parents who don't stay out too late If the child's parents are going are what the average baby-sitter to be out late at night Sharon may pes for on her jobs, according to ask a girl friend to stay with her Sharon Choate, 16. She has been sitting for about five years and was interviewed to find out just doesn't share in the fee. what makes a baby sitter tick. The only two instances when Sha

It seems that there are general ron was almost at a loss as to what rules that the parents leave for the to do was when a baby's nose be- First Baptist Church recently. sitter before going out. For in-stance, the time the baby should gan to bleed for no apparent rea be put to bed and how to fix and son and when two little boys she heat the formula if the child needs was sitting for became involved

Sometimes it falls the sitter's lot in a pillow fight. to bathe a child and "one time Sharon's fee is usually 50 cents I nearly drowned doing it," recall- an hour. Occasionally she will be

Parents always tell the sitter up the house and pick up after the where the child's pajamas and diachildren. Most of the time she pers are. Yes, the sitter has to will be paid extra for these little change dispers at times.

If the child is older the sitter

may be warned about giving him under 10 years old. And she likes candy or sweet drinks. babies. "They can't backtalk," of course the sitter's elient always leaves the sitter instruc- to get to bed. They feel they're too tions as to how they can be reached old for a curfew, she explained.

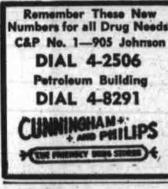
in case of emergency.

Sharon says her customers al ways come to pick her up and take her home after her job is over.

### THE CURSE OF MIDDLE LIFE

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SITTER'S REWARD ... what she looks torward to when baby's off to bed

### Party On Birthday

KNOTT - Mrs. V. L. Jones honored her son, Charles Ray, recently with a party on his fourth birthday, Games were played and gifts were presented to the honoree. Refreshments were served to the

secretary, taking messages that following guests: Danny Thomas, A TV set, a clean, well-kept are left for her employer or giving Beverly Rainey, Allen Clanton, Martha Ann, Cherel, Rita Merle, Jeffery and Pamela Jones, Bobby Sue and Jimmy Lloyd, Sharon Roman, Haviland Adams, Charles Dean and Barbara Ann Williams, Tominy Lowe, Mike McClain, Glen Harrell and Paula Kaye Woods.

Approximately 25 persons attended the Family Night Service at the

### Turtle Club Has Outing At Park

A swimming party and wiener roast at the City Park entertained asked to wash dishes, straighten members of the Turtle Club Thursday evening. Hostesses were Mary-beth Jenkins and Mary Hass.

Sharon prefers to sit for children held. A guest of the club was Bill Plans are to hold the benefit bingo party Monday at 8 p.m. at St. Thomas Church Hall. The event

Sharon plans to go right on baby Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Ellis, Peter She will be a junior at Senior High School this fall. She lives at 2001 and Pamela, of San Jose, Calif., are visiting in the home of Mrs. Ellis's uncle and aunt, Mr. and She finds her elients mainly Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, 1907 John-dicated today that fashion's bad "When it comes right down to son. Mrs. Ellis, who is the former boy, Christian Dior, is winning his it," says Walter Deiches, of Bon. through her parents, the C. C. Choates, or she sometimes sits Maxine Waldrop, was reared here in the home of the Satterwhites.

They were accompanied by the father and mother of Mr. Ellis, Mr.

Despite courageous stands by For shorter women, for instance,

and Mrs. N. Ellis.



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### Charles Jones Has Five Hostesses Honor Jan Masters At Shower

The colors of shrimp and tur-quoise were highlighted in the decorations at a shower Thursday evening honoring Jan Masters in the home of Mrs. J. O. Hagood, 608 W. 17th. Miss Masters is the bride-elect of Robert Stanley Wheel-er of Stanton.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Hagood were Mrs. Ross Bartlett, Mrs. Olton Jamison, Mrs. Relerce Jones were iced on the white cake and

with white organdy and centering p.m.

in for a flat time of it.

"Women were tired of having th

U. S. Stylists OK

PARIS US-American buyers in- Even for the larger sizes."

Despite courageous stands by For shorter women, for instance,

buyers and designers here for the fall fashion showings is one of enthusiastic —even gushing — approval.

"It had to happen," said Mrs.

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Miss Elizabeth Sairall, vice pres- regular meeting at the Settles Hotel

Bert de Winter, of Neiman Mar-cus in Dallas, Texas.

bust come before they did. The propeller look has been on its way out for the past few seasons. But it took Dior to finally finish it off."

Credit Club Meets

Mrs. Jewel Kuykendall wa speaker for the Credit Club of the Cr

py to encourage this."

Dior's Flat Look

ton Jamison, Mrs. Relerce Jones and Mrs. Homer Ward.

Greeting the guests, Mrs. Hagood then introduced them to Mrs. Joe Masters, mother of the honoree; Miss Masters and Mrs. S. W. Wheeler mother of the future bridegroom.

Miss Masters wore a blue-grey dress of imported antique silk taffeta made princess style and fashioned with a wide skirt. Her fuchsia earrings were matched by her pumps. Her corsage was white carnations.

Mrs. Masters was in tan linen and wore a white carnation corsage.

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Mrs. Wheeler chose beige crepe.

The serving table was covered with white organdy and centering



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### Theta Rho Girls Club dicated today that fashion's bad "When it comes right down to

X-rays next week. Karlene Hick-Marilyn Monroe and other out-standing s we a ter girl types, it tank thing is that we all felt it was looks like woman are solved to be First reactions from American Leon B. Schmulen, president of buyers and designers here for the Henri Bendel, Inc., New York.

Signs of rust and mildew should

### Officers Elected **Bu Student Council**

Wesley Grigsby was elected president of the Junior High Student Council at a freeting held Thursday at the school. Bobby Overman was made vice president, June 18 Search and State President State Pre Juanell Sparks, secretary and Bill French treasurer. Susan Landers

was elected reporter.
The group chose Pat Bouchette and Avon Wilcke as co-sponsors.
Plans were made for the new student directory. Committees were appointed for each grade to work on this book during the month of

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By ANNE LEFEVER

During August, plans should be made for the winter garden. Take the lesson that Nature teaches, and sow the seeds of annuals at the time that they are forming seed. Larkapur, gallardia, an nu alphiox, popples and California popples will weather the winter and be ready for early apring blooming. Lupines (bluebonnets, to Texans), stock, pansles, violets and wall-flowers may all be planted at this time.

Many annuals and peremnials will continue to bloom if given the properer encouragement. The sy should be cut back, cultivated, fed and watered. If permitted to start making seed, most plants will stop blooming.

Chryanthemums should be examined at this time for thrips. A good spray, especially on the tops of the plants about the time the buds are the size of peas, should be used. Continue the apraying once each week until color begins to show in the buds.

Roses should be watered and lightly fed now to urge them on for the autumn blooms before frost. If your wisteria vine has grown long and spindly, those growths should be cut back. This will result in side spurs or shoots, on which next season's flowers will appear. Summer pruning may at times induce blooms on a vine which has not been blooming before.

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ready-to-cook weight) frying chickn, salt and pepper, % cup olive
oil, 1-3 cup chopped green onion
½ teasoon dried crushed marjoram, 1-3 cup frosh lemon juice.
Method: Have chicken cut into
about 8 pieces—2 drumsticks, 2 second joints, 2 wings, 2 pieces of
breast. (Reserve neck and giblets
for stock for use another time.)
Sprinkle chicken with salt and pepper. Heat oil in 12-inch skillet; add
chicken and brown over moderate

sarsjoram and lemon juice.
Cover skillet; simmer 20 to 30 mincover skillet; simmer 20 to 30 min

Ingredients: One 24-to-3-pound side. Sprinkle chicken with onion, ready-to-cook weight) frying chick-paraley, marjoram and lemon juice. Over skillet; simmer 20 to 30 min-

Mrs. Jewel Kuykendall was the

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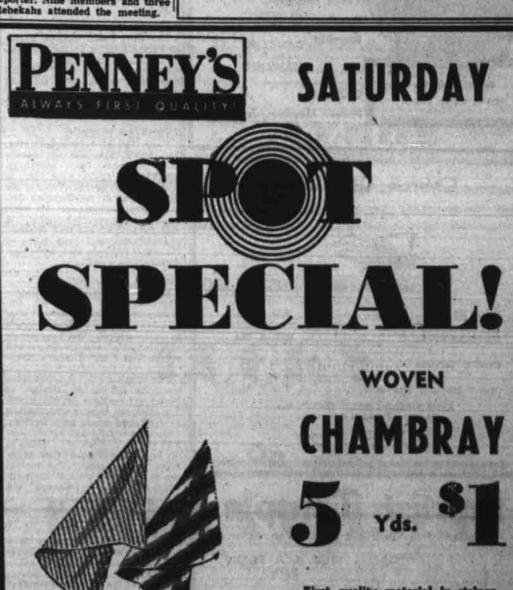
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NEWHAN CAMPBELL THE BIBLE being read less at any time in moder a stime history? Dr. Wilbur M. th, commentator and editor he international Bible Less, thinks so, and he says that in conservative churches the d of God is often neglected. at week's lesson was "Are Growing as Christians?" and ye continues the theme,

We Growing as Christians?" and oday's continues the theme, howing how we may grow by lible study.

The 17th chapter of Acts tells is of Paul's visit to the Athenius and his sermon there. It is me of the most inspiring chapters of that great epistle. It also tells, in the verses assigned for our reson, how Paul and Silas, on Paul's second missionary journey, ound the Jews in Thessalonica o antagonistic that their friends sent them 50 miles among to Serea.

hey taught in the synagogue was their custom, and there is found the people "more than those in Thessalonica, hat they received the word a all readiness of mind, and ched the Scriptures daily, ther those things were so."

young. "Let no man despise the youth," he tells him, then add "Till I come, give attendance reading, to exhortation, to do

trine.

"Neglect not the gift that is to thee, which was given thee by prophecy, with the laying on of hands of the presbytery. Meditate upon these things; give thyself wholly to them; that thy profiting may appear to all.

"Take heed unto thyself, and unto the doctrine; continue in them; for in doing this thou shalt both save thyself, and them that hear thee."

How fortunate Timothy was to

hear thes."

How fortunate Timothy was to have a friend who reminded him of his gifts, and advised him lovingly and wisely. Many a young minister beginning his career needs such a friend to encourage him in the early days of his minister.

In his second epistle to Timothy, Paul states his faith in his young friend, reminding him of "the unfeigned faith that is in thee, which dwelt first in thy grandmother, Lois, and thy mother, Eunice; and I am persuaded that in thee also." Ministers, teachers and parents

"Thy word have I hid in mine heart, that I might not ain ainst Thee."—Panim 119:11.

he word "noble" formerly ely denoted a man of high h, but now is more commonly i to describe a person whose als are of a high order. The ble" minds in Berea, listened then examined the Scriptures themselves to determine its

re themselves to determine its uths.

We all know persons who are, it we say, "set in their ways," he will not listen to anyone who sagrees with them, and, indeed, now angry in disputes. They ay be young, or old or middleged, but we say of them that sy have "closed minds."

Timothy is one of the finest aracters we meet in the Scriptes. He was a protege of Paul's he had known him from his didhood. His mother and grandother, Lois and Eunice, had ought Timothy up in the knowless of the Bible and the Christin faith, as Paul reminds us. Paul loved Timothy as his own a, and speaks affectionately of manny times. Young and arest preachers and teachers were vely needed in those days to arry the gospel far and wide.

may all profit by these words of Paul's. Love, appreciation of their virtues instead of scolding, criti-cism, sarcasm, are the way to help our young people exercise their gifts and live righteous

"Study to show thyself approved of God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth."

In chapter three Paul paints a terrible picture of the wickedness of men, then exhorts Timothy to "Continue thou in the things which thou hast learned and hast been assured of, knowing of whom thou hast learned them.

"All Scripture is given by in-

"All Scripture is given by in-spiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for cor-rection, for instruction in right-courses," Paul writes in his very last letter before his martyrdom.

This writer has consistently advocated the reading of the Scriptures to children and pointed out that all through their lives, passages they have learned early in life, will be infinitely helpfulgiving them wise direction and inspiration.

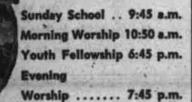
"For the word of God is quick, and powerful... and is a discerner of the thoughts and in-tents of the heart."

much work to be done and so to do it.

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### **Baptist Temple Baptist Convention**



11:00 a.m. 6:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 7:45 p.m.

### North Carolina Minister Will Preach At First Presbyterian

EPISCOPAL

Rev. Bryan is a native of Bir-mingham, Ala., and a graduate of Hampden-Sydney College, Univer-ity of South Carolina and Colum-bia Theological Seminary.

He has held pastorates in South

THE REV. THOMAS C. BRYAN

Carolina, in Baltimore, Md., and has been in his present pastorate eight years. He has been active in civic life in the towns and cities where he has held pastorates. His activities have included Scoutmaster, president of a Kiwania Club and chaplain of the American Legion Post.

Services at the other churches throughout the city will be as fol-

BAPTIST

At Baptist Temple, 400 lith Place, the Rev. A. R. Posey will take "What God Does for the Sinrer" for his 11 a.m. sermon topic. He will also deliver a sermon at 8 p.m.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of First Baptist Church, 511 Main, will discuss "The Changing and the Changes" (II Cor. 4:18) at 11 a.m. His evening topic at 8:00 will be "After Conversion—Then What?" (II Peter 3:18).

The Rev. W. A. James, who has recently taken over the pastorship of Airport Baptist Church, 108 Frazier, will speak on "Prepare to Meet Thy God" at 11 a.m. Sunday. His 8 p.m. topic will be "Where Art Thou?" Sunday School is at 9:45

CATHOLIC At St. Thomas Catholic Church, 506 N. Main, the Rev. William J. Moore, OMI, will say Mass at 7 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Benediction will be after the last Mass. Confessions will be Heard from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. Saturday. At Sacred Heart Church (Spanish-speaking) the Rev. Bernard A Wagner, OMI, will say Mass at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Rosary and Benediction will be at 6 p.m. Confessions will be heard from 7 to

CHRISTIAN

The Rev. Clyde Nichols, pastor of First Christian Church, 911 Goliad, will ask the question, "Conformed or Transformed?" in his 10:50 a.m. sermon. The text will be Romans 12:2. At 7:30 p.m. the pastor will discuss "Two Lamps of Life" (Psalms 119:105).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentle-ness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance: against such there is no law" (Gal, 5:22,23), This is the Golden Text of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for this week at 1209 Gregg, entitled "Spirit." It will be brought out that spiritual understanding and daily living of the things of Spirit, God, along constitutes true worshi

CHURCH OF CHRIST Marion Crump of Ellis Homes Church of Christ, Airbase Rd., will deliver two sermons, one at 11 a.m. and one at 7:30 p.m. The first will be on the subject, "The True Source of Happiness," and the second will of Happiness," and the second will be on "Am I My Brother's Keep-

The open-air revival being spon-sored by Benton St. Church of Christ will continue tonight, Satur-day night and Sunday with Herbert day night and Sunday with Herbert
L. Newman conducting services.
Topics for tonight and Saturday at
8:15 will be respectively, "What to
Do to Be Saved" and "How Many
Ways to Be Saved." The revival
site is at 11th Place and Birdwell.
Sunday morning Mr. Newman will
conduct a service at the church at
311 Benton with the topic, "The
Danger of Loving the World." He
will return to the ravival site at
8:15 p.m. Sunday to discuss "Why
I Am a Christian." T. H. Tarbet is
regular minister of the church.
Durward Lewter will conduct
services at the Main St. Church of
Christ, 1401 Main, in the absence
of Lyle Price, minister.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
Services of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will in-clude a priesthood meeting at 9 a.m. followed by Sunday School at 10 a.m. and a sacrament meeting at 7:30 p.m. Services will be held at the Giri Scout Little House, 1409 Lancaster.

CHURCH OF GOD

The Rev. John E. Kolar, pastor of the First Church of God. 909
Main, will deliver sermons at 10:50
a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

At Gaiveston St. Church of God, 307 Gaiveston, the Rev. E. W. Mitchell will have "The Seventoid Privilege of the Child of God"

The Rev. Thomas C. Bryan, pastor of the Lee Memorial Presbyterian Church of Winston-Salem, N. C., will be the guest preacher at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday at both morning and evening EPISCOPAL

(Deut. 33) as his 11 a.m. sermon Rejoice," with Warren Hastings to taking the tenor solo and Mrs. Don Newsom as soprano soloist. "Possessing Your Possessions" will be the topic for the Sunday evening address by Rev. Deats at "Possessing Your Possessions" will be the topic for the Sunday evening address by Rev. Deats at

Services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 505 Runnels, will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 8 a.m. Family worship service will be at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship and sermon by the rector, the Rev. William D. Boyd, will be at 11. The Young People's Fellowship will meet at the Parish, House at 5:30 p.m. and instruction class at 7 p.m. in the rector's office.

The Wesley Memorial Methodiat Church, Rev. Wayne Parmenter's Sunday morning topic will be "Assurance." At the evening service, he will speak on the subject, "Called to Be Saints."

Two films, "It's the Brain That Counts," and "Dating Do's and Don't's" will be shown following the evening sermon.

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Rev. Richard Deats will speak on

Room 30-D of the Settles Hotel at | 6 8 o'clock.

BUSINESS MEN'S BIBLE CLASS The Business men's Bible Class will meet at 9:15 a.m. Sunday in the ballroom of the Settles Hotel.

BUILDERS' BIBLE CLASS The Builders' Bible Class will

meet at 8:30 a.m. Sunday in Carpenters' Hall. Coffee and doughnuts will be served prior to the

The Rev. A. D. Light, paster of the United Pentecostal Church, 113 Wright, will deliver sermons at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday and young people's services will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

At General : Protestant services at 11 a.m. at the Academic Auditorium, Chaplain Charles J. Fix will have "Walking with Christ" Following Sunday School and Bible class at 10 a.m. at St. Paul's byterian Church, 701 Runnels, the Rev. A. H. Hoyer will have "A Disturbing Religion" (Matt. 10:34) as his sermon topic at 11 who, Then Can Be Saved?" as his as sermon topic at 11 a.m. sermon topic.

METHODIST

At the 11 a.m. service at the First Presbyterian Church, 701 Runnels, the Rev. Thomas C. Bryan, will have "Walking with Christ" as his sermon topic. Chaplain Francis E. Jeffery will conduct Lutheran services at 10 a.m. at the auditurium with the sermon topic, "Which Gate?" Catholic Mass will be said by Chaplain Hugh H. Lendahan at 9 a.m. at the auditurium. Sunday School and Bible Class will pastor of the church, is on vacable at 11 a.m. at the chapel annex.

the subject, "A Question God Can't Answer." The anthem for the morning will be "Yet Mount Zion of Temple Israel will be held in talling many times that number.

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AT WEBB

### **Briton Discusses** China Recognition

Austin Wheatley, information of denis occur. Further, intelligence ficer for the British Consulate-corps are given a chance to oper General at Houston, told Webb Air ate if legations and consulate Force Base officials Thursday "we would be blinding our eyes to the hard facts if we didn't recognize that disagreements exist between ments in evistence today with the Great Britain , and the United exception of China and Red Bul-States." exception of China and Red Bul-garia. "It is America, and not Great

Wheatley, now on a tour of Air Force bases in the Southwest, spoke to Webb officers and master and technical sergeants during two 90minute sessions Thursday. He said his purpose in speaking to airmen is to help clear away misunder-standings and to help Americans decide that "Britain has a point." Trade with, and recognition of

Red China was discussed at length by the British spokesman. He pointed out that, throughout her history, Britain has extended recognition of government to countries where that government was in power, expressd the will of the people and where the government was secure. He added that this has been the Amer-

ican criteria also.
"Our reason in recognizing the Red government in China today is not that we approve of the Commu-nist set-up there. In fact, we hate its guts. However, they are in ef-fective control of the China mainland whether we Britons like it or not, and we must be able to talk

As an example, Wheatley claimed that by recognizing the Red Communist government a party exists to whom strong official protests can be made when international inci-

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pointed out that approximately 30 per cent of the British budget goes for defense materials. Americans have complained that Britain drag ged her heels in Korea. If this is the case, he said it is because her armies were on duty in other trou-ble spots throughout the world, and there with the full approval of the

> Even today, Great Britain con-tinues to fight the oldest war against Communism. The guerrilla warfare battle is in Malaya where Red Chinese are being fought. He decried the fringe of American opinion that says "to beck with allies. Let's go it alone."

can exist today without allies, and the U.S. needs Britain as much as Britain needs the U.S. Neither of us wants yes-men, though. A ques-tion which must be answered, nev-ertheless, is how much weight will the big partner give to the ac-tions and advice of his smaller part-for about a sixth the cost of a mink cost.

# Proposed Pay

Switzerland, are doing much meeting were Louis J. Horvath, more trade with Red China than is England. Even a larger list of countries is trading with other Communist nations and on a larger scale, he added.

Communistrations and on a larger list of countries is trading with other countries is trading with other contract revisions.

The union officials said the cut

other contract revisions.

The union officials said the cut would offer hope of stabilizing employment and increase overall On national defense, Wheatley take-home pay.

### Started For Ranch, Didn't Make It

HOUSTON UP - A 14-year-old Kansas boy who decided to strike out for Boys Ranch near Amarillo

out for Boys Ranch near Amarillo three weeks ago, was found here yesterday asleep in a red convertible he said he hoped to buy.

Jimmy Houdafhelt said he left home after his parents separated, and had earned money along the way by washing cars, house windows and picking watermelons. He said he'd been sleeping in the open most nights.

most nights.

Probation officers are trying to contact the parents.

### IT HAPPENED

### Stop That Itching

CINCINNATI IM - A new lotion to stop itching from poison tvy in a few hours is being tested with good results at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine. Dr. Leon Goldman, head of the dermatology department, said based on experiments even severe cases can be cleared up within few days instead of the two weeks generally needed.

Two Feet Late

SAN FRANCISCO (P.—He only missed by two feet getting back on the job—but that was enough. The tug Sea Wolf was that far off Pier 25 when Seaman Alvain A. Sunberg—dashing back from shore leave—missed and landed in the bay. Police pulled him

Good Work, Boys

COLUMBUS, Ohio W - George Scholer was named Columbu hief of police a few weeks ago. Two weeks later his automobile and that of a patrolman crashed at

The chief was arrested for fail-

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Sunday....10:30 a.m.—7:30 p.m.  ing to yield the right-of-way. The patrolman was not held.

Judge Charles R. Petree found the chief gully in traffic court yesterday and fined Scholer \$10 and costs. The chief paid it, then congratu-lated the officers who had inves-tigated the case on their fair and unbiased reports.

Just A Cleaning Job

LOS ANGELES US - Police car, ambulances and newsmen sped to the Hall of Justice yester

two men were about to jump from the eighth-floor ledge. Turned out they were county populated ledge.

Everybody Helps MONTEREY PARK, Calif. IN -

A fire started yesterday in the A fire started yesterday in the living room of Mrs. C. G. Grote's home. She phoned the fire department. Three trucks arrived promptly, followed by a police car, the city's public safety director, the city manager, the city budget officer and a fire department rescue unit.

rescue unit. The fire caused about \$1,100 damage before it was extinguished.

First Plane Ride

TOKYOE-The Emperor and Empress left by special train today on an 18-day trip to Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost main island. An elaborate sea and air convoy is escorting

The Emperor and Empress will take their first airplane ride on the return trip to Tokyo. An American pilot will fly the Japan Air Lines plane.

"What To Do To Be Saved"



and "How Many Ways To Be Savwill be Herbert Newman's sertopic tonight and Saturday night at 8:15 in the open-air meet ing across from H.C.J.C. at 11th Place and Birdwell. Service each evening through August & sunday morning services will be in the auditorium of the East Atta and Benton St. Church of Christ.

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STATEWIDE BROADCAST

As we have mentioned in this dling and beginning to run to the pace several times, one of the low places in the field. finest things that happens in West Texas is the Fiesta de Lamesa held was found to be irrigating efficientin September each year.

This year it will be in connection with the Dawson County Fair. The flesta parade, something that it's worth traveling many, many miles to see, has been scheduled for 4 p.m., Thursday, Septem- the Welch Community, wanted

Word has been received in Lames by Tomas Gomez and Howard Maddox, chairmen of the big event, that Senor Jose Luis Enciso, accompanied by his wife, will be present at the 1954 flesta. Senor Enciso is from the Mexican Consulate at Alpine.

Up in Lamesa interest is run-ning high in the building of floats for the parade. Tickets are on sale for the program that will be presented that evening. These will cost 50 cents for adults and 35 cents for children. The parade, of course is free. The advance ticket sale for the program following the pa-rade is in charge of the Lamesa Roundup Club. This club met at the Frontier Corner Cafe Wednesday morning to make plans for both the fiesta and the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet which

will be held sometime in October Among those attending the meet-ing were Weldon McKinney, Elmo ing were Weldon McKinney, Elmo Davis, J. P. White, Rupert Austin, E. D. David, Jeff Shipp, L. I. Dean, Spud Stuart, Skeet Noret, Charlie Lusk, Jake Lippard, Carl V. Smith, C. W. Tarter, Tim Cook, Dick Collins, Frank Robinson, Dayton Carrell, Howard Maddox, and DeWayne Davis.

There is likely not any other town in the world, anywhere near the size of Lamesa, that has aver

the size of Lamesa, that has ever, and year, after year, produc such a pageant as the Fiesta de Lamesa, and there probably isn't a larger city anywhere that couldn't learn a whole lot about civic interest and enterprise by attending this fiesta.

While the rest of us are talking about "better race relations" La-mesa has gone to work and is doing something about it. By their works ye shall know

During the past few days farm planners attached to the Lamesa office of the Soil Conservation Service have assisted sev-eral Dawson County farmers in deciding on soil and water con-servation plans for their farms. Among those rendered this technical assistance have been B. H.
Leath of the Evalina Community;
C. L. Schmidt of the Hillcrest
Addition; G. T. Reed, whose farm
adjoins Schmidt on the south; W.
T. Meeks of the Welch Community
and Louis Drawman also of Welch

and Louie Drennan, also of Welch. Jess Jenkins, SCS work unit con-servationist at Lamesa, says the farmers up this way are realizing that just having an irrigation well is no longer enough. He says these farmers are learning that these wells must be used efficiently if they are to show a cash profit at the end of the year.

the end of the year.

During the past week SCS personnel has checked sprinkler sys-

ems on 14 farms. Some of the farmers and the

roblems they have encountered: Rex Dum of Welch found that Rex Dum of Welch found that he could not maintain his well's pressure or water output without overheating his motor after a recent cave-in. This problem was brought about by the fact that the sand from the cave-in had worn out his impellers.

I. E. Bartiett of the Key Community is converting from flood irrigation to sprinkler, and needed advice on the proper size of nos-

advice on the proper size of n effective water application rate.
After the SCS technicians put their
sparling meter on his well, it was
tetermined that smaller noticles
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John Bants of Woody was found
to be operating his sprinkler system within the 10 per cent desirable variation. His well was
checked at 1,500 gallons per minute
and his sprinklers were putting out
all inch per hour.

When Glynn Batson's system on
the Nout Farm, northwest of Pumpkin Center, was checked it was
found that the system was putting
93 inch on the land per hour. This
was more than the soil could readily absorb and the water was put-

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NEWARE, N. J. (6)—Eight boys found a treasure trove in a vacant containing 2021.65, since lot and had a gay time until police a been nest and a way

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### **Foe Blasts Shivers** For Heavy Spending

Ralph Yarborough has charged Gov. Allan Shivers' forces with "pouring an unlimited amount of money into this campaign" in what Yarborough called a "brazen effort to buy the Aug. 28 run-off election."

Shivers and Yarborough are in the run-off to decide the Democratic nominee for governor.

Yarborough made the statement to newsymen in Houston Thursday at the close of an Upper Gulf Coast rally of campaign workers.

Shivers got some nice words from a second neighboring gover-

### Salesmen Move In As Indians **Get Windfall**

By JACK VARICK NEOPIT, Wis. W — Authorities have resurrected a federal law to

Two arrests already have been of 929, have new Shivers head made and more are anticipated. quarters.

First payment was provided for in Fort Worth to preside as chair-in legislation liberating the Indians from government control and su-commission Friday.

What happens when suddent ferences.

salth hits an Indian reservation? ferences.

Yarborough planned his first Yarborough of the run-off in Edns

sump sum the Indians have ever received," he points out, "they've been working steadily at their lumber business a long time and they're accustomed to money."

### Amarillo Man Is Millionth Rider On Pioneer Lines

ated in Amarillo, Lubbock, San ngelo, Austin, Waco, Wichita alls, El Paso, Sherman, Denton id Santa Rosa and Vaughn, N. M. Pieneer reached the 1,000,000th assenger figure at the opening of

its 10th year of service. During that time it has achieved a record of more than 280 million passenger miles without injury to a single passenger or crew member. It is the nation's oldest feeder line and serves 23 cities in Texas.

### Compensation Asked For Mishap Injuries

Suit for \$10,025 as compensation or injuries has been filed in 118th istrict Court by T. F. Cooper gainst the Commercial Standard

per alleges he was perma-Cooper alleges he was permanently disabled Mar. 23 when a truck on which he was riding stopped suddenly, causing him to fall and injure his head, neck and back. He was an employe of the had. Construction Company at the time and the petition says the accident occurred near Luther.

### THE WEATHER

### MARKETS

Yarborough was due in Corpus Christi Friday for a fourth area conference with backers. Yarbor-ough indicated his speech would originate in Corpus Christi, where it was scheduled locally for 8 p.m. Yarborough told some 300 supporters at Houston Shivers "spent two million dollars in the primary and reported only \$140,000."

In final sworn statements for the first primary, Shivers said he spent \$144,709.74. Yarborough de-clared spending \$152,663.22. Yarborough said items costing Shivers backers heavily are a

statewide mailing of literature prevent a five million dollar wind-hired persons traveling Texas fall from turning the Menominee Indian Reservation into a sales— headquarters. He said towns as small as Newton, with a population

Two arrests already have been made and more are anticipated.
The windfall came in the form of a \$1,500 check from the federal government for each of the 3,254 adult Menominees on tribal rolls. The money, totaling \$4,881,000, is part of a 9½ million dollar trust fund set up four years ago after the tribe won a lawsuit charging the government with mismanagement of tribal affairs.

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The majority of the Indians re-eived their checks Tuesday and aturday.

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Saturday morning. He will work
his way from Corpus Christi that
day with other speechmaking stops
at El Campo, Wharton, Columbus,
Rosenberg and Richmond, He is to
in Houston this weekend.

### Victim Of Cutting In Good Condition

A Negro who received a severe cut on the hand during a north-west Big Spring affray last Wednesday is reported in good condi-tion at Cowper Hospital today. He is Esper Walker, who was hospitalized shortly after noon Wed-nesday. The back of his hand had

### PUBLIC RECORDS

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Guality Body Company vs. Roval-Liverpord Insurance Group, sult on debt.

Nathen Lankford et al vs. R. L. Tollett
and William H. Frank, sult for damages.

Heary C. Moder vs. Harold S. Parrott.
sult for title and nessession.

Cactus Paint Menufacturing Company
Inc. vs. St. Angelus Hotel Corporation, sult
in semps account.

R. W. Burrow. vs. Pidelity & Casually Company of New York, sult for compensation.

W. W. Bogd vs. Gene Boyd, sult for divorce.

Thomas Hernandes vs Irene Hernandes, uil for divorce. Illw CAR REGISTRATIONS Dewey Mark, 1806-B Bycamore, Bulck Mrs. Sam L. Baker, 602 West 18th. Turyster. O. Willard Rogers, Knott, Studebake Roy B. Sanders, Webb Air Force Bas

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### They Will Probe Conduct Of McCarthy

Vice President Nixon poses with the six-member Sanste committee named to make an Investigation of the conduct of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) and consi der proposals that he be censured. Left to right: seated, Sen. Arthur V. Watkins (R-Utah); Nixon; Sen. Adwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) standing, Senators Francis Case (R-N.D.); Frank Carlson (R-Kan.); John C. Stennis (D-Miss.); Sam J. Ervin (D-N.C.).

### Wildcat Near Big Spring Flows 63 Barrels As Completion Due

Another venture in the same Woodson No. 1 Creighton, 330 to change bit. It is expected that area, Woodson No. 1 Creighton, is from south and west lines, north-reef top will be picked by a same of the control of the c having pipe run today. Pay was west quarter, 30-33-in, T&P survey, evening. topped there at 2,976 feet, and botis having pipe run today. This Oceani tom is slightly below 3,000.

Phillips No. 1 Quartz, C NW SE, 15-33-4n, T&P survey, has easing perforated between 7,703 and 7,812 feet in the Dean sand. Operator is

now preparing to test.
Hanley No. 1 J. P. Russell, C
SE NE. 17-27-H&TC survey, bored to 5,303 feet in sandy lime.

apparently been cut by a razor, and hospital attendants said tendons one millionth passenger to ref a Pioneer Air Lines Plane.

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Of Colorado City.

Because of heavy balloting, vote counting was not completed until Wednesday afternoon, Directors relected were: J. H. Carlock, L. A. is now shutdown for repairs. The ter, Gravity of oil — on test — was 50.5 degrees, and the gas-oil ration.

Callihan Rotary Company No. 1 C. W. Creighton, wildcat just north-west of Webb Air Force Base, was sandfraced Thursday with an unreported amount of load and was shutin until 12 midnight. Then operator turned it loose, and the proj ect flowed all the load oil plus 63 barrels of new oil. When the stor-

### **Panhandle Gets** A Cool Front, But It's A Sissy One

The Panhandle got a breath of slightly cooler air Friday, but more hot, dry weather baked the

rest of Texas. A weak cool front inched into the Panhandle from Colorado the Panhandle from Colorado Thursday night. It had tough going against arid winds blowing across Texas from Mexico, and forecasters said the front would od well to

reach Wichita Falls.
The Weather Bureau said the front might cause spotty rains. Widely scattered thundershowers were forecast for the Panhandle

were forecast for the Panhandle and west of the Pecns Valley. No other rain was expected.

Dalhart, behind the front, had a morning temperature of 69. The coolest spot, however, was Marfa in the Davis Mounthins with 65. A pre-dawn shower cooled El Paso to 65.

Isolated

Isolated rains Thursday gave Presidio .11 inch, María and Van Horn .05, Dalhart .03 and Salt Flat and El Paso traces.

### Two Mishaps Occur, But No One Injured

reported to police here Thursday evening, and officers said there apparently were no injuries.

Louis Zabiate Puga and William Wiley Sledge of Truscott were opperators of vehicles in collision at First and Grange about 5:25 p. co. perators of vehicles in collision at perators of vehicles in the debate in the where ratification has more than two year come just five days a used the list perators of vehicles in the debate in the where ratification has more than two years of ficials of the institution told police that the man, about 35 years of inters of the six prospection at the list perators of vehicles in the debate in the where ratification has more than two years of ficials of the institution told police that the man, about 35 years of inters of the six prospection at the debate in the where ratification has more than two years of ficials of the institution told police that the man, about 35 years of inters of the six perators of the six perators of the list perators of the list perators of the six perators of the list perators of the six perators of the list perato

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Pump is now being installed at from south and west lines, South-Rutherford No. 1 Sullivan, 467 the project for completion test. east quarter, 29-33-in, T&P survey, from south and west lines, 10-25-Length of time which the project about three miles west of Big H&TC survey, is bottomed at 7,536 flowed last night was not reported. Spring.

is having pipe run today. This project has been temporarily abanproject has been temporarily abandoned while work was under way Oceahic No. 7 Winans, C NW NW. on the Callihan project. But it top-ped pay at 2,976 feet and is bot-ing on cement.

### Lone Wolf Co-Op Meeting Is Held

COLORADO CITY - The Lone Wolf Electric Cooperative Inc. re-Magnolia No. 1 Foster, C NW NW, elected all its directors in its an-22-36-in, T&P survey, is still bottomed at 11,916 feet in lime, where operator is waiting on celected all 10 meeting Tuesday. About 2,600 people from Mitchell and surounding counties attended the election

30.5 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio er, Odell Fuller, R. H. Marth, sand from perforations between 8,-measured 150-1. Operator used 12, Forrest Porter, Corley Rogers and 250 to 8,310 feet. This wildcat proj-Sam Williams. The Co-op is marrag-ed by E. V. Wilder. Exhibits included electric appli-

between 4,837 and 4,870 feet. Pay between 4,837 and total depth is 4.

Exhibits included electric approaches and farm machinery. The Coop also furnished a free lunch, free show and rides for the youngsters.

According to B. W. Chesser of Austin, executive assistant for the Austin, executive assistant for the Texas Electric Cooperative State Association, the fair held at Colorado City under Wilder's direction was one of the biggest in the state

### Scout Meeting Set Tonight In Midland

Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, will hold its regular bi-monthly meeting on Thursday in Midland, it was reported today by council

special reports on camping, fi-nance, and the status of the council re-alignment of districts. The meeting will be held at Hotel Schar-

bauer with dinner at 7:00 p.m. Roy E. Carter, Kermit, council president, will preside. Dr. Frank Dillon, district chairman, and Bill McCree, Scout executive, will head the delegation from Big Spring.

### Traffic Violations Draw \$100 In Fines

### Tractor Wheel Falls On Tarzan Youngster

Mary Ellen Pribyla, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray-mond Pribyla of Tarzan, received first-aid treatment at Medical-Arts Hospital last night.

She was taken to the bospital aft-r a tractor wheel fell on her. X-ays revealed no broken bones, nd the little girl was released this

Amerada No. 1 Whitaker, C SE W, 17-25-H&TC survey, bored to ,196 feet in shale. Harper and Huffman No. 1 Old-nam, C NE NW, 41-27-H&TC sur-

vey, reached 9,070 feet in lime and Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. Hyden, C SW SW, 47-32-3n, T&P survey, set coment on seven-inch casing at 9,961 feet, and a test of the Siluro-Devonian is to follow. chairman of the Jefferson County Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. Simpson, C NE SE, 3-32-2n, T&P survey, bored to 7,640 feet in shale.

ect is in the extreme north part of the county.

### **Equalization Board** For City, Schools Schedules Hearings

A three-man equalization board ppointed by the City of Big Spring and the Big Spring Independent School District will meet next Thursday and Friday to set prop

Executive board of the Buffajo erty valuations for 1954. The board consists of George O'Brien Sr., Lawrence Robinson, and Worth Peeler.

The men will meet in the commis sioners' room at the City Hall Sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 5 p.m. each

esidents of Big Spring whose property valuation appears to have changed during the year and to those who have not rendered their

personal property.

At present it looks as if the city's property valuation will be raised more than a million dollars this year. C. E. Johnson Jr., city tax collector, estimates that valuation will be upwards of \$18 million Valuation last year was \$16,849,

tax roll following the valuation hearing by the equalization board and after the tax rate has been

Equalization board members will use renditions prepared by city and school officials to set the valua-

### French Will Debate EDC Treaty Aug. 24

PARIS 06—The French National Assembly will be asked to start its debate on the European Defense Community treaty Aug. 24, the committee which organizes the Assembly's agenda decided today. The debate in the Assembly, where ratification has been stalled more than two years would thus come just five days after a scheduled meeting of the foreign ministers of the six prospective member nations in Brussels.

### Phenix City A 'Ghost Town' As Rackets Are Knocked Out

wanted fugitive despite seven weeks of the greatest manhunt in Alabama history.

But the three shots fired into Patterson's body have exploded again and again in an unrelenting war on nix City, was charged with violat-vice and racketeering that has ing Alabama's election laws by un-

The brightly lighted cases and honky-tonks where carefree sol-diers from nearby Ft. Benning, Ga., spent millions of dollars a year on gambling, prostitution and other lurid frolics have been closed outright or put on short rations.

have been suspended. Many of the gaudy night spots have been pad locked by raiding National Guardsmen who found hundreds of slot machines, lottery tickets, crooked

of narcotics traffic. The troops have taken over all law enforcement functions in Phenix City and most of Russell County, stripping the civilian po-lice of even the right to carry guns. That was done under an unprecedented limited martial law proclaimed by Gov. Gordon Per-

Except for police duties, how ever, other civilian offices-includ-ing the courts-were left untouched

In almost daily arrests, the steel-helmeted troops and reinforced squads of state highway patrolmen have brought more than 50 persons into custody, including two public officials, two civilian deputy sheriffs and one of the reputed vice

Other gambling big shots have been called in for questioning. . Phenix City's Mayor Elme Reese was arrested on charges of wilful neglect of duty because of

the gambling which went on.

Circuit Solicitor Arch Ferrell, the county's ousted criminal prosecufined \$100 for drunk driving and his driver's license suspended Ferrell, who already had been relieved of duty, also is under in-

dictment along with two others on charges of vote manipulation in an effort to defeat the anti-vice crusading Patterson in the June 1 Democratic primary runoff elec Patterson, promising to rid Phe

nix City of organized vice and law lessness, was nominated for attorney general of Alabama but was assassinated before he could take Indicted with Ferrell were the state's highest legal officer, Atty. Gen. Si Garrett, and Lamar Reid,

(Birmingham) Democratic Executive Committee, who resigned fol-lowing the indictment. Garrett recently was seriously in-

with a broken neck. Gambling czar Godwin Davis Sr., and the union has asked the FB. another of those arrested in the mushrooming vice cleanup in Phe-

### Water Use High

Water consumption in Big Spring s still hitting a high clip. A total of 6,830,000 gallons was used Thursday, and the figure has been over the six million mark every day this week.

### OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

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of parity. Parity is a comp price said by law to give a farm product a fair relative purchasing power in terms of farm costs. and after the tax rate has been set by the city commissioners. Commissioners are expected to set a tax rate soon after the equalization board meets.

Equalization board members will see renditions prepared by city beth prepared in propared by city beth prepared in the propared in the p both proposals.

The administration asked origi-

rally for flexible supports between plaint was made concerning a check 75 and 90 per cent of parity, but for \$130 made payable to Bill President Eisenhower described himself as well pleased with the House yote for a range from 821/2 to 90 per cent. Failure of Congress to agree or

a new act, or its veto, would bring into effect next year a flexible sup-port law first put on the books in 1948 but not permitted by Congress to go into operation.

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hours. Chief Deputy Sheriff Albert Fulhats and ornate pistols made him almost a legendary figure in Phe-

Another deputy, Aaron Smith, which flourished before Patterson's death, and to prosecute the killer charges.

The grand jury which indicted The jury was empaneled after Ferrell, Garrett and Reid on the Gov. Persons forced the resignavote tampering charges in Birm- tions of the old Jury Commission ingham said in its final report that and a special judge threw out the the campaign of Patterson's runoff entire jury box so fresh names opponent, Lee Porter of Gadsden, would be available.

nix City, spent aix days in fail be- was "financed almost in its en-fore he could raise bond of \$22,000 tirety by the Phenix City racket-

gunman who murdered crime-fighter Albert L. Patterson on the fateful night of June 18 is still a charges, made his bond after 72 his pals gave Porter \$22,600.

he knew but was slain a few hours after he made that known An emergency grand jury has been called back into session at made this storied city of sin a lawfully influencing voters in the Phenix City Monday to start hearvirtual ghost town.

if he is found.

### Still Drives His Model-T,

turn around and go back to Bells "Nothi and I won't bother you any more." selling." The Model T has been Dugan's "Name

Claimed In Petition Roy F. Simmons asks damages I

\$50,000 In Damages

The damages are requested for the "wrongful suspension and dis-charge" of Simmons as a locomotive engineer on Aug. 18, 1952.

The plaintiff claims he is entitled to \$12,000 for loss of earning opportunity, \$6,000 for loss of free transportation and medical and hos-000 in punitive damages.

### **Reward Offered For** East Texas Bombings

CENTER, Tex. (F)-A \$1,000 reand conviction of the person or one more time.

"I want those city folks to see units and a labor organizer's car.

A car belonging to Allen Wil
"but I can't go back on my word
liams of the Amalgamated Meat to that traffic policeman." Cutters and Butcher Workmen of America was destroyed and the cabins damaged on July 23.

in a Waynesboro, Miss., hospital been investigating the bombing A Shelby County grand jury has

### Special Citizenship For Chinese Doctor

WASHINGTON OF -The Hou has passed and sent to the White Scurry; H. H. Calley, Blg Lake; House a bill to grant permanent Vesta Smith, Ira; Frank Robinson, residence to Dr. Mlen Fa Tchou, Box 1541; J. E. Stokes, 1701 Runhas passed and sent to the White

Tchou, 29, of Tyler, Tex.
Dr. Tchou is a lung specialist at the Texas Tuberculosis Hospital in Tyler. His wife works there as an X-ray technician. He is a native of Vietnam and a citizen of China, who entered this country in 1951 as an exchange visitor under the sponsorship of the Mutual Security Agency. She is a native and citizen of China who entered the ountry in 1952 as a student.

### Police Hold Man Following Fight

Police were holding a Latin-American in jail this morning who was arrested last night following a fight at the Casa Grande in north west Big Spring.

Charges of assault are to be filed

against the man if the complaining witness, a woman, files official complaint, police said. The fight occurred about 7:30 p.m. A fracas was also reported at the Hideout Cafe last night, and a gang fight occurred at the Top Hat.

### Fine Assessed

Fine of \$15 was assessed against J. W. Ray in County Court Thursday when he pleaded guilty to charges of defrauding with a worth-

### Charges Filed

Felony charges of worthless checking have been filed in Justice Court against J. L. Wilson. Com-plaint was made concerning a check

Patterson had planned to appear ler, whose flair for wide-brimmed before the grand jury to tell what

### dice, and telltale hypodermic needles and vials which gave evidence But Keeps Out Of The City

BELLS, Tex. (#—George Dugan pride for some 25 years, and he still drives his Model T—but he once refused to trade it for a Cadhasn't driven it in nearby Sherman illac. since he ran a stop sign 18 years The Cadillac owner spotted Du-

gan and the 1925-model Ford one That year he made a deal with day and slammed on the brakes. traffic cop.
"Well, sir," he said, "just let me that?" he asked Dugan. 'How much will you take for "Nothing," said Dugan, "I'm not

> "Name your own price." man said. Dugan looked the man over took in the diamond stickpin and diamond rings he wore.

could just about name any totalling \$50,000 in a suit filed amount and he'd pay it," Dugan against the Texas & Pacific Railway Company in 118th District flivver-that's what I call herfor anything. So I told him nothing The man became insistent, "Well," he said, finally, "I'll

trade cars with you, even."

"He looked like he had at least

18 million dollars, and I figured

powered cars, but the idea of those new-fangled gear shifts scare pitalization benefits, \$30,000 for him.
"shame and humiliation" and \$2,000 in punitive damages.
Simmons' petition states he was

Dugan doesn't have anything against Cadillacs or other high-

an employe of the railroad for more than 40 years, 20 of which shift every time, so a fellow will know what he's doing." were spent as a locomotive engi-Dugan's car has never given him any trouble he couldn't fix with a pair of pliers and a piece of baling wire. It usually starts right off, but if the starter acts up a little, all he has to do is crank

Dugan has kept his promise to ward has been raised in this East the Sherman officer, but he'd like rexas community for the arrest to take his car through town just

### HOSPITAL

NOTES BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Creighton: Earl Marshall, Jal. N. M.; Elizabeth Mansfield, Coa-

homa; McFall Clary, Millsap; Raul Garcia, 501 NW 8th. Dismissals - Ray McMillan, 402 Lancaster; Lupe DeLeon, 410 N.



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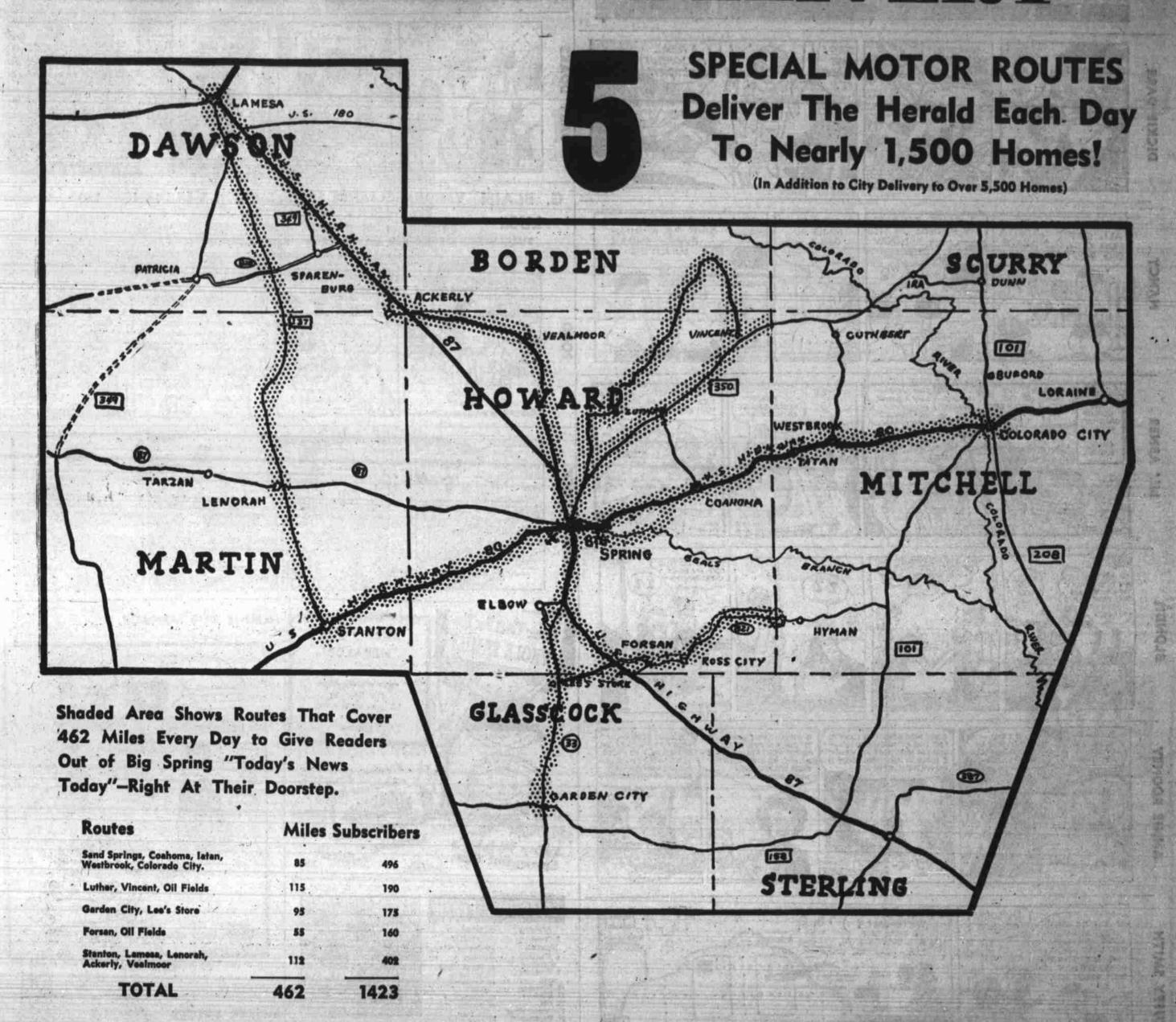
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# The Big Spring Herald



## Civic Club Night Slated Thursday Evening

A Civic Club Night, where members of local service organiza one will sell tickets as a gesture of good will and appreciation toward Big Spring manager Pepper Martin, will be staged in Steer Park the night of Thursday, Aug. 12.

Presidents of the American Business Club, Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis met with A. Swartz Thursday afternoon, who originated the idea. the idea.

The ducats will go for \$1 each and Swartz said he was confident 2,000 could be sold. All money will be turned over to

A committee has also been named to plan toward added en-

tertainment at the game. A three-inning game between American and National Little League all-stars, the same teams which were to have played in the Area IV Tournament at Lamesa earlier this week, is tentatively set.

In addition, arrangements are being made for an orchestra to be on hand for a musical interlude. A series of athletic contests between members of the visiting team, which will be Artesia, and local athletes, may be held, if it can be worked in on the program. The Broncs have 14 games remaining on the 1954 home sched-

Pepper recently parted with one of the club's outstandingsters, Julio Delatorre, in order to stabilize the club's treesure Delatorre was purchased for \$1,500.

The 1954 Broncs are now in fifth place in the standings, which is several pags above what had been predicted for them at the beginning of the season. Fact its skeptics voiced an opinion that Martin would have to cease operations before July 1 because of a lack of finances.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Aug. 6, 1954

To Grid Staff

Crump comes here on high recommendation. He prefers not to work under the pressure of a head did his latest scene-stealing T day night with a home run, doubles, two runs scored as batted in an Roswell beat Miles

for a directors' meeting of the Texas Coaches Association, which will be held at the Adolphus Hotel at 2 p.m.

All Big Spring coaches, including Wayne Bonner, Roy Baird, Harold Bentley and Johnny Johnson, will be at the coaching school, which begins in Dalias next week.

Lamesa Opposes

Dallas Legion

FORT WORTH (B—Earl Hayes of Dalias, off to a fast-start, takes on Lamesa tonight in the State American Legion Baseball Tournament.

Then Lamesa plays Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio in the second game of a tournament doubleheader.

Bauman's home run was his third this week and 53rd this sea son. It helped back up the cight hit performance or Ray Faust tha son. It helped back up the cight hit performance or Ray Faust tha son. It helped back up the cight hit performance or Ray Faust tha son. It helped back up the cight hit performance or Ray Faust tha son. It helped back up the cight hit performance or Ray Faust tha son. It helped back up the cight this week and 53rd this sea son. It helped back up the cight hit performance or Ray Faust tha son. It helped back up the cight hit performance or Ray Faust tha son. It helped back up the cight this week and 53rd this sea son. It helped back up the cight hit performance or Ray Faust tha son. It helped back up the cight this week and 53rd this sea son. It helped back up the cight hit performance or Ray Faust tha son. It helped back up the cight hit performance or Ray Faust tha son. It helped back up the cight hit performance or Ray Faust tha son. It helped back up the cight hit performance or Ray Faust tha son. It helped back up the cight hit performance or Ray Faust tha son. It helped back up the cight hit performance or Ray Faust tha son. It helped back up the cight hit performance or Ray Faust tha son. It helped back up the cight hit performance or Ray Faust tha son. It helped back up the cight hit performance or Ray Faust tha son. It helped back up the cight hit performance or Ray Faust tha son. It helped back up the cight hit performance or Ray Faust tha son. It helped

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Crump Is Added

**Bauman Clubs** 

Joe Bauman is being greedy whe Longhorn League spotlig

Artesia beat San Angelo.
Carlsbad downed Sweetwater
and Big Spring defeated Od
8-5.



LONGHORN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Milwaukee at New York, Conley (10-5) Milwaukee at New York, Conley (10-5) 5. Antonelli (16-2) Cincinnati at Brooklyn, Powier (8-6) va. revealed, and he has orally agreed

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Coleman made tentative plans to go to Childress today to witness the annual Green Belt All-Star football game tonight.

He must be in Dallas Sunday for a directors' meeting of the Texas Coaches Association, which will be held at the Adolphus Hotel at 2 p.m.

All Big Spring coaches, including Wayne Bonner, Roy Baird, Harold Bentley and Johnny Johnson, will be at the coaching school, which begins in Dallas next week.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Dallas 6. Beaumont 2
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WT-NM LEAGUE

Steer Park will be the scene of a Sunday double header between The Big Spring Tigers and the Coahoma Buildogs.

First contest is down for 2:30

Also-Rans Play Important

Back-to-back home runs in the eighth inning by Ernie Banks and Eddie Miksis boomed the Cubs to victory over the Giants. Frank Baumholts also hit into the seats for the Chicagoans.

Lefty Jim Davis, last of three Cub pitchers, stopped the Glants after they had put two on with none out in the eighth, then go Monte Irvin to rap into a game ending double play in the ninth.

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### Rainey Wins 7th For BS

ODESSA, (SC) — Flashing a return to winning form, Mike Rainey guided the Big Spring Brones past the Odessa Ojiers, 8-5, here Thursday night.

The triumph was the 12th of the season for the Big Springers over Odessa and Rainey picked up his 17th mound success of the campaign

In the bargain.

The Tampa, Fla., veteran fanned 13 and experienced only one bad inning—the fourth, when the Ollers scored four times.

The Cayuses jumped on Mike Sotelo for four runs in the initial frame, added three in the seventh and another in the eighth.

Huck Doe's home run in the first got Big Spring off to a flying

start, the blow came with Floyd and Bob Martin on board. Bob Martin had singled home Luis Caballero **Murray Beats** 

scored on a single by Bob Martin. Floyd Martin, who had walked, then counted on Doe's single and Bob Martin stole home as part of a double steal with Doe for the

The victory enabled the Steeds to creep within 5% games of Midland again, five on the all-important losing side.

Big Spring heads for New Mexico and six games starting tonight. They show first at Carlsbad, then go to Roswell and finally to Ar-tesia before returning home.

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### Hogan Is Quitting As California Pro

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. to Ben pared to 28 losses.

Hogan is stepping aside as golf pro at Tamarisk Country Club in Palm Springs and will be succeeding a succeeding the succe time tennis champion.

### Kings Of Mile VANCOUVER, B.C. W-Coura-

geous little Murray Halberg of New Zealand ranked today with kings and conquerers after beating the great Roger Bannister and outperforming famous John Landy yesterday in the mile trials at the British Empires Games.

Murray may bow tomorrow to the power that is latent in the legs of the mighty, when Bannister and Landy wage the nationally tele-vised duel the world has been awaiting since they cracked the 4-minute barrier in separate tests earlier this year, Murray went out and set the

Murray went out and set the pace in the first heat of yesterday's trials and he was still out there in front when the timers clicked the clocks and read them at 4 minutes, 7.4 seconds.

Bannister, chopping slong in his loose, elbow-pumping style, was third in the heat behind Canada's Rich Ferguson. Rich Ferguson.

### Gibson Resigns Post At Snyder

SNYDER, (SC) - Snyder High School is seeking a new head basketball coach. Gene Gibson, who has held the post the past two seasons, has re-signed to become assistant cage mentor at Texas Tech. He will be

Polk Robison's only assistant at In his two years at Snyder, Gibson led the Tigers to 25 wins com-pared to 28 losses. Snyder is also seeking a succes-

Williams is going into business in p.m. Admission prices have be El Paso with his father.

one more coach will be added to the staff, Head Coach Carl Coleman

him to sign a contract during the coaching school at Dallas next 53rd Homer

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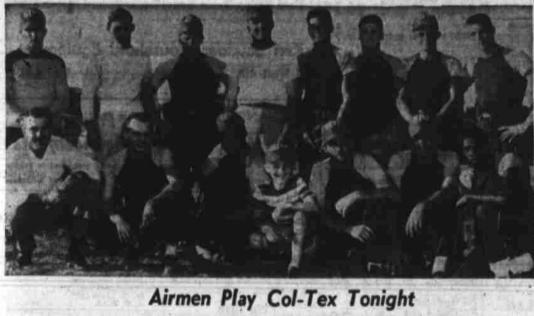
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One of the four YMCA League teams entered in the Colorado City Tournament, the 61st Maintenance team (above) of Big Spring have a fine precedent to follow when they play Col-Tex this evening. The other three Y teams won their first round tests. The 61st team finished fourth in regular season play in the Y league, then lost out to Webb Air Base in the first round of playoffs. Left to right, front row, they are Wally Dunning, squadron athletic officer; Tom Reed, Deral Snider, Batboy Wally Dunning Jr., Jim Billings, Bill Barcome and Robert Richard. Back row, Carl Eckelberger, Ed Schuster, Earlyn Richards, Manager Frank Scholl, Jim Gonella, Lee Harriman, Dick Wilde and Harold Polston. Not pictured is Jim Fisher.

### LOOKING 'EM OVER Three Y Loop

With Tommy Hart

Albert Hill, the Big Spring Brones' freshman righthanded hurler, disagrees with those who say football is toll and trouble.

Before turning to baseball, Hill played three years of high school football under Buck Prejean at Tyler High School.

He was always a back, called signals one season and played half-

Hill scored but one TD in all his schoolboy grid career, that on a pass play which covered 40 yards in a game against Palestine. Most of the time, he was a blocking back. He did throw six TD passes, Albert graduated from Tyler High School in 1953. His last season

in school (1952), his team won seven games, compared to three losses He attended Tyler JC last semester.

The youngster had designs on attending the University of Oklahoma this year but changed his mind when he was shipped by the Tyler baseball club to Big Spring. He intends now to return to Tyler JC for

another year.

Albert was in the Baltimore chain at one time, spent some time at
Wytheville in the Appalachian League this spring before signing on

Bob Doe, the Bronc catcher, is called "Huck" by local fans—a nickname he's carried for long years, but his tesmmates have

bestowed a new name on him.

Doe has reminesced about his experiences in the Army so much, his mates have started calling him "Sarge."

When Tommy McKenns, the Big Spring hurler, pitched that recent Sunday game here, he shedded 11 pounds from his thin frame. He had predicted it would be 20. In the Weights and Measures Department, Tito Arencibia says he's

regained two pounds of that nine pounds he yielded in his recent sickness, when he couldn't keep anything on his stomach.

Witty Quintane, the ex-Big Springer, ranks tenth in the Texas
League in the runs-batted-in race.

Not bad for a young man who some times has served as the
leadoff batter for the San Antonio Padres. It appears Witty will reach the 100 mark in RBJ's, barring injury.

Glen Groomes, another ex-Steed, is now with Ardmore in the Sooner State League. He opened with Pauls Valley, where he was the team's Betty MacKinnon, the comely Mount Pleasant girl who turned golf professional, is now registering out of Savannah, Ga., where she is connected with the Savannah Country Club.

Chuck Steele didn't remain long with the Odessa Oilers. He was shuttled on to Clovis in what the Odessa paper referred to as a "friendship deal."

It was swung through Shreveport.

Odessa has surrendered all hopes of going anywhere this season but is making plans for 1955.

### Legion And Oilers Gather Wins In American League

The American Legion and the ahead and played, winning easily.

Oilers registered wins in American
Little League play here Thursday evening.

The Legionnaires did all their

The Legionnaires, behind the su-periative one-hit hurling of Mike plating six runs in the first and Zubiate, trounced the Eagles, 14-2. Zubiate, trounced the Eagles, I Zubiate struck out eight and Glenn Barnes' Ollers won by forfelt over the Engineers but went walked as many.

Zubiate helped his own team's Zubiate helped his own team's

# Rails Declared Pony Champions Zublate helped his own team's offensive with a double and a single. Wilson Bell collected a double and two singles for the winners. In a game played Wednesday night, Seven Up won over Reed Oil Company, 12-11. In that one, Hernandez was the winning pitcher. Dutchover hit two home runs

For want of a challenge, the TI Rails have emerged as 1954 cham pions of the Big Spring Pon

Original plans called for the fou teams remaining in the circuit to emerge in a playoff but the other clubs elected to give the Rails the pennant without an argument. The Rails tied the Cargo King

then lost in a playoff for that ho or in a series that went the ful 'The Ralls then went through unbeaten in second half play. Mean-while, the Kings withdrew from

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### **Texan In Front**

ELSINORE, Celif. is — Dick Johnson of Grand Prairie, Tex., is the winner of the 21st National Soaring Contest, which ended yes-terday after 10 days. Johnson scored 929 points.

# Teams Triumph

COLORADO CITY (SC) - BI Spring teams dominated the Colo rado City Invitational Softbal Tournament, which got under way

here Thursday eveing.

Three teams from the YMCA City
League in Big Spring emerged victorious in the three games played. Coahoma prevailed over the Sur Oil Company team, 9-2. Cook Appli

ance Company turned back the Coke County All-Stars, 11-5. Webi Air Base of Big Spring felled th Sweetwater All-Stars, 9-2. Jim Ward was on the mound fo

Cook's, Dwight Webber pftched fo Col-Tex of Colorado City and 61st Maintenance of Big Spring tangle at 7 o'clock this evening to com-plete the first round of games, Coahoma and Sterling City clash

in a second round contest at 8:30 The tournament winds up Saturday night. The championship game goes on at 9:10 p.m. At 7:30 o'clock, the battle for third place

### **Unknown Paces All-America**

CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN CHICAGO (B-A jolly, 225-pound pro from Tuscalcose, Ala., who fliched a putter from his wife's golf bag, today dared the bigname performers to catch him after an unprecedented start in the

chase at Tam O'Shanter. Bespectacled Hal Williams, 34, got up at the crack of dawn to start his first round yesterday, finishing at 9:30 a.m. with a fivender-par 67.

He had a haircut, in the Tam barber shop, stopped for coffee and doughnuts then retreated to a motel to relax through the day. His 67 withstood the challenge from 129 other pro shooters and gave him the first round lead by one stroke over Canadian Rudy Horvath, Australia's Peter Thomson and Norm Van Nida and Bel-gian Flory Van Donek.

son and Norm van Nida and Beleft with the Yankees, who trail by a game and a half, and six with the White Sox who are five lengths beach. The Yankees meet the White Sox who are five lengths beach. The Yankees meet the White Sox who are five lengths beach. The Yankees meet the White Sox who are five lengths beach. The Yankees meet the White Sox just three more times.

Probably as surprising as Williams of was the breakthrough of four foreign entries among the leaders. The big sh ot American eladers. The big sh ot American stars were, in the most part, looking like also-rans. Chandler Harbert and Cary Middlecoff were exceptions, with 69's, Defending All American ehampion Lloyd Mangrum had 70, National Open chample of Ed Furgol stumbled in with 73, PGA winner Chick Harbert soared to 75.

West Defeats

East, 46-40

SAN ANGELO, (SC)—The West vanquished the East by a score of 46-40 in the basketball game played Thursday night as a part of the Sk.Man Coaching School in progress here.

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The White Sox ran their current winning streak to seven games with a 5-1 triumph over Boaton.

Washington whipped Detroit, 4-1, in the only other American League action.

The New York Glants held on to their five-game edge over Brooklyn although they lost, 6-4, to Chilocapin the control of the control

By BEN PHLEGAR

AP Sports Writer

'The American League pennant chances of Cleveland, New York and Chicago now seem certain to be decided in games against the five also-rans rather than in hand-to-hand combat.

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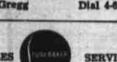
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WANTED TO RENT NEEDED BY August 20th: Clean 2-bedroom house. Near a good school and in vicinity of the Veterans Hospi-tal. Renomalis rent. Write Mrs. Edyth E. Pedro, 1105 South 21st. HOWARD COUNTY College Chair Di-rector and family want to rent a 3-hedroom house with facilities for electric stove and automatic washer. Phone 4027, collect, Lamesa

REAL ESTATE BUSINESS PROPERTY MI LOCATION FOR truck stop or mo-tel. On Highway 80. Trade for resi-dence. Dial 4-6943.

HOUSES FOR SALE M2 LOVELY

6-room house. Living and din-ing room. Nice kitchen. Glassed-in breakfast room, 2-car garage, Corner lot, 1308 Penn-

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MUST SELL

Equity in G.I. home. Air conditioned, landscaped, fenced back yard. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. See after 2:00 p.m. 1214 Lloyd Ave.

CONTACT

Tom Haley Abilene, Texas Radio Station KRBC or

1325 Victoria McDonald, Robinson McCleskey

709 Main 4-8901 4-6097 4-5603 4-4227 4-8901 4-6097 4-5603 4-4227
Beautiful new brick home, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, Washington Blvd.
2 bedroom home near Juntor College,
Carpeted and draped, Beautiful back
yard, Fenced.
3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, Large den,
Carpeted and draped, Large Closets,
Washington Place,
2 bedrooms and den Capreted and
draped, Duct-in sir-conditioning, Corner lot, Fenced back yard, Park Hill,
4 acres with 8 room bouse, On a
mile from city limits,
100x40 foot-corner business lot. Choice
location. location.
Beautiful 73 foot lot in Edwards
Heights.
One block of beautiful rustic lot.

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE 1710 Scurry Dial 4-2807 Unusually pretty 5-room home. Very pretty yard. Washington Place. \$8,900. Very spacious 3-bedroom home. Large carpeted living room. Separate dining room, ceramic tils bath, garage. \$14,500. Lovely 3-bedroom and dan home. In Edwards Heights. Includes drapes, carpeting and ductin sir-conditioning. Garagu. \$18,900. Very attractive 3-bedroom home. Large living room plenty of closet

Large living room plenty of closet space. Garage. 81,500 down. Spacious 6-room home. Good loca-tion. Near shopping conter. Garage and storage. 82,000. For business or income. 3 good houses on extra large corner lot.

VERNON. S. BAIRD Real Estate Good 3-bedroom home on Wood Street. Nice 3-bedroom home on Main, Low Nice 3-bedroom home on Main, Lew down payment.
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Dial 4-8020 — 4-8743 al 4-8020 — 4-67 212 Petroleum Building

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Dial 4-6902 800 Lancaster On Boulevard: Lovely 3-bedroom brick, 2 baths, Yellow ceramic tile kitchen

Nies 5-room home carpeted. Pretty kitchen with Venta-hood. Utility room. \$2000 down. \$51 month.
Parkhill: Large 5-bedroom home on paved corner, Nice loan. \$62 month. Large 2 bedroom home in Ed-wards Heights, \$11,000. Spacious 3-bedroom home, Carpet and drapes, Large tile bath, Small equity, \$78 month.

Edwards Heights, 5-room home in perfect condition, Carpet, drapes and tile fenced yard, \$10,000. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Nice & room GI home, \$1,000 down.

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HOUSES FOR SALE SLAUGHTER'S Good buys in 3-bedroots houses. 3-bedroom. 610.500 62.500 down. Itserfy new 2-bedroom Letty lot. He sity issues. 8700 down. Total \$4550 down. Secure 10 down. Total \$4550 down

Emma Slaughter Dial 4-2662 1305 Gregg 4-room, close in. East front, corner. \$1000 cash. Balance small monthly payments. 6-room brick. Close in. Priced

reasonable. 2 lots on Main. \$1500 cash. Bal-6-room. East front. Main Street. \$12,500.

30,000 acre ranch. \$27.50 per acre. Also 10,000 acres leased. Tourist court making good mon-ey. Will sell at reduced price. Owner must sell on account of

RUBE S. MARTIN Dial 4-4531 or 4-8182

> MUST SELL THIS WEEK

3 bedroom, 2 baths, brick home very well constructed, newly decorated, trees, shrubs, lawn, patios, porch, with large utility room and private office. Central thermostat control heat and air conditioning. Wall to wall carpeting in large living room and pull cord drapes. Ve-netian blinds, fire place and mirror, built-in book shelves and plenty of storage and closest space. Cement walks, 91 foot frontage, includes 2 bedroom rent house fully furnished in perfect condition, in Washington Place.

1111 SETTLES Phone 4-5947 or 4-2662 MODERN 3-BEDROOM house and garage, Corner lot, 51000 down. Total price \$6,500, Dial 4-8769. BY OWNER: Equity in 3 bedroom home. Also house and lot. See R. W. Hewett, 1995 Sycamore.

A. M. SULLIVAN 1409 Gregg Dial 4-8532 Houses from: \$4,000 to \$30,000. TERMS FARMS AND RANCHES,

FOR BARGAINS

ROLALTIES AND LEASES. WILL SELL squity in 2-bedroom and garage, \$2000. Payments \$55.00 month, including taxes and insurance. \$15 Ridgies, disl 4-5047 or 4-2562. H. H. SQUYRES

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404 Douglas

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Disi 4-2439

Bostness lots on West 4th, close in,
Besutiful 3-bedroom, Corner lot, Garage, near college, \$11,700,

2-bedroom, Bendix washer, air conditioner, attached garage, \$8,500, \$2,000 cash, \$57 month,

2 residence lots on Bell Street.

LEAVING TOWN

Must sell 2-bedroom brick home. Den, carpets, drapes. 2 baths, air-conditioned, pretty

304 WASHINGTON PLACE FOR SALE! One 4-room modern house also one 3-room house, on 4 lots. One block from Junior High School. 107 South East 12 Street, A. P. CLAYTON

Dial 4-4742 800 Gregg St. 601 East 19th. Just what you want for School. One block South Ward, one block of Hugh School. All newly redscorated, best buy folds; for 84-444. \$2000 cash. Balance \$36 per BY OWNER. 2-Bedroom home, Car-peted, Close to High and College, Inquire at 1705 State.

SLAUGHTER'S 3-bedroom houses with 2 bath. 3-bedroom house, \$1000 down, \$5000, Large 6-room house, Glose in, \$8500, Large 5%-room, Clean, Fenced, \$7250, 3-bedroom for \$3,280, \$1,280 down. INCOME PROPERTY

CABINS FOR SALE

10 or more 2-room furnished cabins. Air-conditioned, Frigidaires. Ideal for lakeside, Easy

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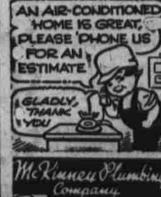
REASONABLE Dial 4-9273

3-BEDROOM HOME, Pully carpet-ed. Fenned back yard. 1317 11th 2-BEDROOM HOME on 2007 Johnson. Well constructed on large lot. Pave-ment. Pull price \$4800, \$500 down. Dial 4-3047 or 4-3682.

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DATE DATA

### Take Time Out For A Quiz On Etiquette

2. A guest arrives at the party

some while after refreshments
have been served. Should you:
a. Ignore the fact?
b. Serve the guest, alone.

c. Enjey another helping of re-freshments with your guest?

3. When a boy wants a date and prefers to see a certain movie, should he:

a. Ask for just a "show date"

SPECIAL CONTESTI

Want to write Beverly about "My Ideal Date" and win an al-

"My Ideal Date" and win an album of records of your choice?. Contest now open, ends Aug. 31. Simply write Beverly, care of The Herald, a letter describing an actual, or dreamed-about date — the person, not a single entertainment. Both boys and girls may enter, and there will be a separate first prize of the

a separate first prize of the album of "cat" records for the

boy and girl winner. Then a second prize — your choice of a copy of Beverly's "Date Data" or a leather billfold with your initials. Write now, on "My Ideal Data."

and tell her what they are going

to see when the time comes?

b. Ask for a date to a specific

c. Leave the choice up to the girl but hint broadly about the good

points of the movie he likes, and hope?

4. When a girl goes on vacation, who writes first:

How did you come out? Did you sail right through, or goof? Let's see. Here are the answers.

a The boy remains a gentleman at all times regardless of whether his date is driving.

2. a Preferably you do not return to the kitchen to prepare refreshments for a late guest. If you desire to, however, join him so as not to make him feel conspicuously different with all eyes trained on them and them

and on them and them alone.

3. c If you really want a date with the girl, be polite to the nth degree and let her choose the movie. There's no rule that says you can't hint, though. When you don't dread the risk of being turned down it is permisable to invite her to see a certain movie.

tion, she writes the first letter to her boy friend. Regardless of

sex, it is the boy who has left who must properly pen the first lines of

I hope you came out on top.

LAREDO UN-Traffic on the Tex-

as-Mexican Railroad will begin

Grande bridge here Aug. 15.
Work is being rushed on the last of three spans destroyed June 30

by a flood. The steel spans will

replace a temporary bridge now

W. C. Beaman, president of the

Bridge At Laredo

To Open Aug. 15

ed on them and them alone.

certain movie.

a. Her boy friend? b. The girl?

By BEVERLY BRANDOW
Are you a good date? You probably are if you're up on your p's and q's. Are you?

Try the following quiz. Then rate yourself according to how smooth a person you are.

a. The boy helps her in and out just the same?

b. He helps her in only in front of her house?

c. Driving puts her into the "efficient" category and she gets in and out without assistance, a person you are.

1. If a girl drives the car on a REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE PIVE ROOM house and bath. Purnished or unfurnished. Carage with storage room. Fenced back yard. 207 East 16th.

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4-7007 or 4-9233 2 HOUSES ON large lot. See at 904 Scurry Saturday and Sunday or dial 4-2309 after 5:00 p.m. weekdays.

BY OWNER, new California style 2 bedroom house. Completely dust proof. Best view in town, Dial 4-508. SLAUGHTER'S Comfortable large 5-room pre-war home. Only \$7,500. Nice 2-bedroom near college. Equity in G. I. home near col-lege.

lege.

3-bedroom, garage attached. Restricted addition. Only \$19,850.

1305 Gregg Dial 4-2662

POR SALE by owner 2-room house.

3 rooms of furniture. With 2 60-foot.

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203 Eim Drive. Dial 4-7842. NICE 4 ROOM house, Ashestos alding. Attached garage, Paving, close to schools. Inquire 1212 East 16th.

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S	Playhouse of Stars	8:00	Life Of Rilley Big Story	10:00	Chicago Wre
٠	Pioneer Playboys Life With Elley	7:00	TV Theater	5:30	Circle 13
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ı	TV Weatherman Spotlight On A Star	100	The World Today	9:30	Topper
а	Bill Richie News	4:90	The Duke	4:00	KR Carson
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a	House Party	4:15	News	4:45	Uncle Disk
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LEGAL NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS
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and all of the unknown hetre of Dula
Rogaden, it she is deceased, and all of
the unknown owners or persons who
even any right, title, or interest in
Lot Ro. J. Block S. Settles Heights
Addition to the City of Rig Roring,
Howard County, Texas, Defendants,
Graeling:

Howard County, Texas, Detendants, Gracing:

Nou are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff; a Petition at on before ien or about A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 18th day of August 1854, at or before ten or local A.M. before the Romanaha District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Court House of sald County in Sig Spring, Texas.

Baid Plaintiff (s) Petition was filed in said court, on the Sith day of September A.D. 1851, in this cause, numbered \$230 on the Solth day of September A.D. 1851, in this cause, numbered \$230 on the Solth of said court, and styled. Alms Reed, at al Defendant(s).

Pisintiff(s), vs. C. A. Rogscion, et al. Defendant(s).

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows to wit:

Plaintiff suit in respans to try title to Lot No. I. Block 2, Settles Heights Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, alleging that they were the owners in fee simple of such property and in possession thereof on the lat day of September, 1951. The defendants on east date unlawfully unitered upon and dispossed them of such premises and withholds from them the possession thereof. Plaintiffs plead title based on a and 10 years adverse possession. Plaintiffs seek Judgment for title and possession thereof, Plaintiffs plead title based on a find 10 years adverse possession. Plaintiff seek Judgment for title and possession of such property as te more fully shown by Plaintiff(s) Putition on file in this suit.

If this chiation is not served within minety days after the date of its lesuance, it shall be returned unserved, the officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make flue return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the sent of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this the 2rd day of July A.D. 1964.

One. C. Choate, Clerk.

Geo. C. Choate, Clerk. District Court, Howard County By Elizabeth A. Burrell, Deputy. CHEMIN

LEGAL NOTICE

Bealed proposals addressed to the Ronorshie Mayor and City Commission of the City of Sig Spring, Taxas, will be received at the effice of R. W. Whitney, City Manager, until 5:18 o'clock p.m., August 10, 1984, for furnishing certain materials, machinery, equipment, tools, supervision, and labor for constructing seal cost treatment on certain strests for the City of Big Spring, Texas. Approximate quantity is \$5,500 aquars yards. The Owner will furnish cover alone.

Bidders must submit a cashier's or extilled cheek issued by a bank satisfactory to the Owner, or a preposal bond from a redishie surely company, payabla without recourse to the City of Big Epring, Texas, in an amount not less than five (5 per cent) per cent of the bid hubmilish as a guaranty that the lidder will enter take a contract and executs bond and guaranty in the forms provided within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract to him. Bids without required cheek or proposal bond will not be considered.

The successful bidder must furnish beend on the form provided in the amount of 100 per cent of the total bend on the form provided in the amount of 100 per cent of the total bend on the form provided in the amount of 100 per cent of the total contract or other surveice scouplable to the Owner.

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holding a permit from the State of Texas, or other suretice acceptable to the Owner.

All lump sum and unit prices must be stated in both acript and figures. In case of ambiguity or lazi of clearness in stating the prices in the bids, the Owner reserves the right is consider the most advantageous occutruation thereof, or to reject the bid. Unreasonable (or unbalanced) unit prices will authorine the Owner to reject the bid. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive formalists, and to accept the bid which seems most advantageous to the City's interest.

Bitders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions, attention is called to the provisions of the Acts of the Legislature of the State of the Legislature, and may be prounded to the City Engineer, City Hall, Big Spring, Texas, and may be prounted upon a deposit of \$19.00 as a guaranty of the safe return of the plant and expeditioning.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Aug. 6, 1984



### HERALD RADIO LOG

KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1090; WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400 (Program Information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy.)

FRIDAY EVENING

ERST.—News & Sports
RRLD—Temperses Ernie
WRAP—Man en the Oc
ETEC—Fullon Lowis Jr.
6:18
ERST—Austin Kinlinger
KRLD—Sportscatting
WRAP—Music; Farm Rews
ETEC—Speris Reel KBST-Sammy Eaps
ERLD-Arthur Cedirer
WHAP-Hear A cries Sw'gin'
KTXC-S. Henry-E. Arthur
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WHAP-Plear A cries Sw'gin'
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KTXO-Frank Edwards
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KTXC—Take A Number EBID—Sports

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WEAP—Let's Go Pishing

KTXC—M'C'thy A'r-Hi'lights

KEBID—Serman Waldman

KTXC—M'C'thy A'r-Hi'lights

ERLD—Serman Waldman

ERLD—Scarey For Peace

WHAP—Facts Forum

WHAP—Tax Quinn

KTXC—M'C'thy A'y-Hi'lights

ETXC—N'th Watch, De'el's

BATURDAY MORNING

KIST—News KILLD—Robert Q. Levis WRAP—News KIXC—Hey He Maet 19718 KIST—For You ERLLD—Robert Q. Lewis WRAP—P. R.A. 

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

SATURDAY EVENING

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### LUCKY OR NOT, SEVENS SHOW

her life.
She will calebrate her 77th irthday Saturday. She was orn on Aug. 7, 1577, at the seventh hour of the day on the seventh day of the week. She was narried in 1897 — 57 years

She has seven grandchildren and she has lived in Big Spring or 27 years. She hopes she will sceive seven birthday cards ome Saturday.

TODAY AND SATURDAY

### July Income Low So County **Dips Into Cash Balances**

With little revenue coming in, capital outlay totaling \$847.

the county's balance (all funds) Revenues reaching this fund dropped to \$384,582.11 during July amounted to \$4,787.49, most of which was from auto registrations (\$3,296.81). amounted to \$44,794.97, while ecelpta totaled but \$12,235.98.

Disbursements from the road and bridge and right-of-way funds accounted for more than half of the expenditures. From the regular road and bridge fund, \$15,279,30 was spent, including \$1,315.75 in administrative costs; \$8,785.19 for wages; and \$1,835.99 for parts and supplies. In addition, there was

OPENS-8:45 P. M.

PLUS . . .

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**BUGS BUNNY PREVIEW** 

CARTOON CARNIVAL

State

SHOW STARTS-8:00 P. I

Diabursements from the right-of-way fund amounted to \$10,901.78. There were no receipts in July. The expenditures included \$5,-969.73 for road right-of-way, \$125. 80 for materials, \$3,732.95 for contract work, and \$1,072.50 for bend costs. The fund had a balance of \$301,621.05 at the end of the month. General fund expenditures in Juince of \$36,038.80. Receipts for the

month were \$311.57, principally from tax collections and beer and The disbursements included \$1,-907.10 for charites (including the county's contribution to the Cityinty Health Unit), \$1,149.41 for the county agricultural program; and \$3,665.64 in other expenses. By funds, here is the way other

county revenues and expenses were listed for July: Jury Fund - \$114.57 received. \$712 expended and a balance at the end of the month of \$11,135.36, Officers Salary Fund—\$8,572.14 received, \$9,506.54 spent and a bal-

ince of \$35,123.57. Library Fund—\$65.78 in receipts, \$607.69 in expenses, and \$9,750.67

Law Library Fund-\$154 in revenue, \$161.30 disbursed, leaving a Permanent Improvement Fund \$47.64 received, \$665.36 spent, and a month's end balance of \$8,-

1945 Road Bond Series-\$33.78 in revenue, no expenditures, and a balance of \$4,044.14. Courthouse and Jail Sinking Fund—\$149.01 in receipts, no dis-bursements, and a balance of \$49.

Courthouse and Jail Building Fund—no revenue, \$238.46 in ex-penses, and a balance of \$127,-920.90.



OPENS-6:45 P. M. SHOW STARTS-8:00 P. M. TONITE LAST TIMES

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### Demos Need Money, Seek Truman's Help

KANSAS CITY 16-Democratic quickly a not-so-hefty war chest.

party leaders turned for advice The former President is still weak party leaders turned for advice today to their star give-em-hell campaigner — former President appendix operation, and his old Harry S. Truman—on the eve of the property drive aimed at capture in the star of the former President is still weak from a recent gall bladder and appendix operation, and his old tire him out by shaking hands.

November elections.

Adlai Stevenson, titular head of al Chairman Stephen Mitchell arranged to see Truman at his home in nearby Independence, Mo., in in nearby Independence, Mo., in a meeting that could very well influence the course of the party's Finnegan, president of the Phila-

plane struck by lightning while man in the 1952 campaign. flying at 14,000 feet over Lewiston, Mont. Neither he nor any of the ities were being talked, they were other 15 persons aboard was in-

With the money talk, there was speculation over Mitchell's suc-cessor as national chairman. He the party, and Democratic Nation- has said he will step down after to his law practice in Chicago.

campaign.

Stephenson arrived here last tained several successful camnight from Canada, a bit shaken from the experience of having his gan was an early pro-Stevenson. delphia City Council who has cap-But while personalities and pol-

Stevenson, the 1952 Democratic presidential nominee, admitted:
"I was scared for the first time in more than 30 years of theirs."

sidelights to the main business of getting together enough money to make a fighting campaign for control of the Senate and House.

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