TWELVE PAGES TODAY



### Pentagon Quartet

Top secretaries of the nation's armed forces break out in laughter at Quantico, Va., Marine Corps base where top military officials met for the fourth annual "Secretaries' Conference." Left to right: Donald A. Quarles, Air Force; Wilbur M. Brucker, Army; Charles E. Wilson, Defense, and Charles

#### ADM. KING

## Pacific War Hero Is Critically III

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. P-The | Medical Center at Bethesda, Md. condition of Adm. Ernest J. King, but normally goes to the Ports-77, who led the U. S. Navy to victory in World War II, "deteriorated during the night," a Portsmouth Naval Hospital during the summer to escape the heat of the Washington area.

He first took up residence at the

culatory and respiratory failure. The bulletin issued at 9 a.m. "He continues in a state of

shock and coma. He is not responding to maximum digitalis, therapy or other measures. Because of his failure to rally the outlook is grave." His son, Lt. Cmdr. Ernest J.

King Jr., who flew from Washington to be at his father's bedside

"It is not a heart attack but heart failure brought on by high

has not been in good health for Capt. Thomas J. Carter, com-

manding officer of the hospital said in a bulletin last night: "An initial brief rally was followed by signs of increasing circulatory and respiratory failure despite oxygen and digitalis ther-

"His present condition remains critical, and he is in a state of shock and semicoma with a doctor in constant attendance." Adm. King resides at the Navy

### **Burglars Hit** Three Places

over the weekend.

This morning, O'Dell's Barbecue 802 W. 3rd, notified police that burglars had entered the establish- Minnie Mangum ment through a rear door sometime Sunday night.

Taken were 20 pounds of rib meat, one and half pounds of cooked meat, 20 pounds of beef, three gum, ex-officer of an embezzlepackages of potato chips, and three ment-wrecked financial institution, loaves of bread.

Burglars entered El Sombrero on years in prison. the Northside through the front | The 59-year-old spinster, plump door and took about \$20 from the and poker-faced, stood in juke box. The music machine was crowded courtroom and heard the only item reported bothered. Corporation Court Judge H. Law-1305 E. 3rd; said that it was 10 years for her embezzlement of burglarized of about \$10 to \$12 \$1,082,968.25 and 10 years for givworth of fireworks. Vandals gain- ing false information to the State ed entry through the front door. Corporation Commission

he never completely recovered.

Adm. King took over as commander in chief of the U.S. fleet plans just two weeks after the Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor. Three months later he was named chief of naval operations, directing all naval activities and answerable to the President and

the secretary of the Navy. He was the first man ever to hold the positions of commander in chief and chief of naval opera-

tions simultaneously. Navy historians credit King with lifting the Navy "off The son reported the admiral its back" after the Japanese attack and leading it to one smash-

#### Harried Wilson On Fishing Trip

ing victory after another.

Charles E. Wilson was off today ed: on a meditative fishing trip in

Behind him he left the explanastood, but told newsmen, "I don't progress to full recovery." blame you men too much. I blame

## Gets 20 Years

NORFOLK, Va. (P-Minnie Manwas sentenced today to serve 20

The Texaco Service Station at rence Bullock impose sentence of

bring important action on defense Secretary of Defense Wilson has pension bill backed by the Ameri-

The Senate neared the voting Other items in the 35-billion-dol- lion dollars the first year. The

civil rights legislation and a big a move to hold the increase to

500 million dollars.

Congress Girds For Busy

Week; Adjournment Near

WASHINGTON -With leaders | Democrats are leading a fight | The House docketed minor bills gram of federal aid for highway

aiming for adjournament three to provide the Air force with for consideration today, but to-construction. A compromise meas-

today for a busy week which may the nation's air power buildup. touchy fight over a veterans' passage tomorrow or Wednesday.

money, foreign aid, highways and insisted no more money than Ei- can Legion and opposed by the eral grants, to help the states

Major tests lay ahead too on Republican senators are backing the Democratic House leadership. House debate about Wednesday. It

senhower sought is required, and Eisenhower administration and build schools; is scheduled for

The bill would boost payments

to veterans an estimated 14 bil-

weeks from now, Congress girded money as a means of quickening morrow it heads into a politically ure is ready for House and Senate

WASHINGTON A -President since he entered the hospital June other American republics. But he faces several decisions regarding postponed scheduled July 7- his activities in the next month

aid today.

The admiral was stricken with a brain hemorrhage in August utives of other American republic he isn't saying. a heart ailment early yesterday 1947. A hospital spokesman said lics, but the intestinal illness

> sent word to the government of an invitation to be in Panama

> City, July 21-22. At the same time, Eisenhower agreed to postponement of his scheduled July 7-10 talks with Nehru at the suggestion of the Prime Minister. The plan had been for the President and Nehru to con-

that he feels "the program of our is personal talks should not impose meeting. an additional strain on you during

might be postponed.

### **Ike Plans** To Attend Latin Meet

10 talks with India's Prime Min- to six weeks.

ister Nehru.

8 forced postponement of those Panama saying that he accepts will need another one to three

fer at the President's secluded next month, for a meeting with by. Mountain ledge near Thurman,

message to Eisenhower. The ence that was to have opened in brought under the state of emer-Prime Minister told the President Panama today. The question now gency which Britain has pro-QUANTICO, Va. 49 - Harried your convalescence." Nehru add- from his doctors on all these mat-

should be avoided and suggest be able to step up his handling of ators irate over words like therefore for your consideration government business after he that my visit to the United States leaves the hospital.

"I had been looking forward Sen. Bridges (R-NH) said some sult any senators when he used greatly to the opportunity for per- people who have talked with Eithe word "phony" in connection sonal talks with you, but I think senhower at the hospital have it still more important that no un- come away saying he "talks as forts to vote additional funds for due strain should be placed upon if his plans were unchanged the Air Force. He said he was you in the coming weeks which Bridges added, however, that he "partly" misquoted or misunder- might in any way retard your didn't think the second-term question had come up directly.

#### has been going-"very satis-The plans announced by Hagrty mean that the President, hos pitalized since June 8, will spend is 40th wedding anniversary at the farm with Mrs. Eisenhower. The anniversary is Sunday.

An 8 a.m. bulletin from Walter Reed Army Hospital said: "The President had a most com fortable night. He slept almost

**President Plans** 

To Convalesce

At Gettysburg

arm home at Gettysburg, Pa.

after checking out of Walter Reed Army Hospital late this week, probably Friday or Saturday. James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, announced that the President and Mrs.-Eisenhow-

er definitely plan to spend the oming weekend at the farm.

Hagerty told a news conference e had no details yet as to just when Eisenhower will be dis-

eportedly are planning to let him

heck out Friday or Saturday if

nis recovery progress continues as

harged from the hospital. But the President's physicians

continuously for nine hours. "His temperature is 98.6, pulse 78, blood pressure 118 over 70 and

respiration 18-all of which are "His weight remains the same

(162 pounds)

gress very satisfactorily. His spirits and morale are extremely high The President's sleep of nine hours was his longest and best

"His condition continues to pro-

Eisenhower decided today to visit 8, was word relayed to the press Panama City July 21-22 for a corps.

meeting with the presidents of The recuperating President

All of those decisions are sub Eisenhower had been scheduled ordinate to the big one-whether He first took up residence at the to be in Panama City today for to stay in the presidential race,

> 1. Where to go to complete his tioned. Doctors have estimated he to a hospital in serious condition. attack.

weeks of recuperation after leaving Walter Reed Hospital. 2. Whether to go ahead with the still scheduled July 7-10 visit with India's Prime Minister Nehru. City, perhaps the latter part of cape in a small car waiting near- with Greece, launched their atthe presidents of other American | Shaw had been about to go home opened fire with pistols and shot turned auto until other police peal compulsory school attendance republics. Eisenhower's illness for lunch from a special court forced postponement of a confer- where he presides over cases the road.

whether to reschedule the claimed on Cyprus. Eisenhower may get advice ters sometime this week, as well "I am most anxious that this as on the extent to which he will trict was teeming with Cypriots vehicles near Famagusta.

As for the big political question.

A proposed new system of fed-

would authorize grants of 400 mil-

lion dollars in each of the next

four years - a somewhat bigger

### S. O. S. FOR SOAP BOX DERBY BOYS TO GET PICTURES MADE

Here's an S.O.S. to all boys in the Soap Box Derby who have not

had their pictures taken for this event. Keith McMillin, Herald photographer, will be at Tidwell Chevrolet at 4 p.m. Tuesday to take pictures. Every boy whose name is listed below is urged to call The Herald office to acknowledge that he will be there to have his picture taken. If this is impossible then another time may be agreed upon. Those who do not respond to this notice are quite apt to not have their pictures in the paper. Those who should contact The Herald at once are:

David McCullah, Gary Holmes, Ronnie Holmes, Kenneth Sloan Llyod Patterson, Ronnie Hamby, Edward McRae, Butch Kinal, Mikel Bishop, Ronnie Goforth, Arbin McIntyre, Dannie Ray Traylor, Wilbert Allen, Jesse Gilbert, Carroll Cone, Gary Pickle, Ronnie Cox, Nathaniel Green, Jerry Burchett and Gilbert Barraza.

# Referendum Issue Gets Crucial Test



On Killer's Trail

This is part of a posse that searched through ravines and woods near Warren. Ohio, for Alfred Wilson, 37, an ex-convict truck driver who shot three women. The manhunt was resumed in the section north of Windham, Portage County, Ohio.

#### VENGEANCE

## British Judge Is Shot By Cypriots

NICOSIA, Cyprus &-Two gun-bombed a police station in subur- captured by a pursuing state po- dered the issues left off the ballot, convalescence. White House press men shot a British judge in the ban Deftera, wounding a British liceman yesterday after their stollage in the ban Deftera, wounding a British liceman yesterday after their stollage. In the Bandt, bear and neck today as he sat soldier in the leg. James C. Hagerty, White House newsmen there probably will be in his guarded car in a crowded In a coordinated move, the speed of 100 to 110 m.p.h. press secretary, told a news con-an announcement on that tomor-Nicosia street. Justice Bernard rebels blew up a small bridge a

> twice. Shaw slumped over in the opened fire from the station. seat. His bodyguard leaped from two gunmen, who made their es. trying to force union of Cyprus charges.

attack in the Armenian quarter who normally go home for a threehour lunch break.

The British troops opened ficials said the sweep yielded con- groes off an Illinois highway. fire, wounding one woman in the siderable information, ammuni-

for strictness and severity in deal- ization. ing with rebel cases. Like other judges and senior police officers, Judges and senior police officers.
Shaw lives in an apartment house Grand Jury surrounded by barbed wire. He travels with an armed escort at

Before dawn, pro-Greek rebels

### Truman Calls Presidency 'Killing Job'

LONDON (A-Harry Truman to day called the American presidency a "killing job" for one man and suggested the solution was 'young men who've been trained

The former President refused to discuss President Eisenhower's illness, but in talking about the office of President said: "It's a killing job-a six-man

solution, he replied: "Young men. We must get Grantham and H. L. Miller. young men, young men who've Jones told the court that he bethe only way.

of the British Labor party. They ate lunch at a private room a Truman's hotel. Referring to his meeting with Sir Winston Churchill yesterday, Truman said:

Oh, we won the war all over again, took credit for doing it and like two old men had a good 25, of Midland, was killed early er, 32, and Rufus D. Carr, 27, both covered equipment. In addition time reminiscing. Earlier, he told newsmen the 81- about six miles east of here. Upton County jail at Rankin. The water pump motor and other mis-

a briar." The major dispute centers around a proposal by Rep. Powell 10-day visit, said he is unable to Milligan, 29, also of Midland, suf-(D-NY), a Negro, that no money tell if the Kremlin has had any fered head injuries and multiple currently on parole from the state trouble. Both Brewer and Carr No obstacle is foreseen to final be provided to areas which main- change of heart since Stalin's cuts on the body. His condition prison, having been sent up for gave a signed statement to the of-

### 2 Fugitives Caught After Wild Chase

erence at Walter Reed Army Hos- row. Eisenhower's farm home at Shaw, who has sentenced three mile south of Deftera just as Brit- skidded 65 feet on its side on U.S. ed. pital that Eisenhower now has Gettysburg, Pa., has been men- Cypriot rebels to death, was taken ish troops moved in to repel the 66 near Pontiac. Both men were uninjured.

> escaped Friday from a Louisville the voters, has warned that the The rebels, believed to be memthe car and blazed away at the bers of the EOKA underground raignment on armed robbery votes from counties where the bal-

tack by throwing two bombs at Patrolman Dean Kinsell held the dum. the police station. Then they two men at gunpoint by their over- The issues are: Whether to reguns from a churchyard across squads arrived. Kinsell said the laws when white and Negro chil-At almost the same time an- ing squad car by throwing the strengthening the law barring inother rebel group threw bombs at rear seat of their vehicle on the termarriage; and use of interpo-

a police station in Yerolikus, sev- highway. Immediately after the shooting, en miles south of Nicosia. There However, Kinsell said they were police roped off the area of the were no casualties. Five British able only to get the seat halfway soldiers were wounded yesterday out the door of the fleeing car beinside the walled old city. The dis- by bombs thrown at two army cause of wind resistance created date for governor has apparently by the high speed.

The 16-day mountain operation Kinsell said Penn, who launched by the British to round driving, put police on the trail of Some tried to break through the up leaders of the EOKA move- the fleeing pair yesterday when troop cordon by climbing over the ment ended yesterday. British of he forced a car carrying two Ne-

Kinsell said the Negroes told tion and supplies. But it failed state policeman Stewart Grant Shaw came to Cyprus last No-vember to take charge of the spe-Greek army colonel the British policemen forced their car off a and then drove off. Police pur-

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. O.

Harriman, who is courting other

### Begins Work Harriman Scores 'Warlike' Tactics

the June term of the 118th Dis-Democratic Gov. Averell Harritrict Court was impanneled this orning and immediately began man of New York said today that Monday night. consideration of the first of 42 mat- the Eisenhower administration ters Guilford Jones, district attor- has given the nation "the reputaney, said would be presented to it. tion of being warlike."

grand jury service, several had ernors' Conference to support his lene, Ballinger, Coleman, Brownbeen excused and when Judge Charlie Sullivan convened court, only 12 were in the court room. Dulles as saying "there is no peace Daniel flew back to Washington These were accepted as grand anywhere, only an unstable peace." to work on narcotics legislation. jurors and Douglas Orme was named by Judge Sullivan as fore-

The grand jurors are:

Manuel Puga, Orme, C. V. Wash Mrs. Edith K. Murdock, R. E. Mc job. I know, I've been through it." Kinney, E. P. Driver, Jack Irons, Asked what he thought was the Charlie Merritt, Mrs. Hubert C Johnson, M. C. Grigsby, Emmett

Truman was host today to Hugh jury would require three days stealing oil field equipment. Gaitskell and eight other members time to investigate.

#### Midland Man Dies When Car Rolls

program than the administration year-old Churchill was "keen as McCuan died in an Odessa hos- third member, Rufus Hudson Jack- cellaneous items.

pital about an hour after the son, 38, was being held in jail Cox halted the trio when their Truman, who is in Britain on a crash. The driver, Wayne Lane here. was critical.

## Texas Demos To Rule On **Ballot Place**

County Democratic Executive Committees met Monday to decide whether three controversial referendum questions go on the July

28 primary ballot. The liberal faction bitterly opposes the segregation and states

ights questions. Three candidates for governor clashed Sunday over Adlai Stevenson. J. Evetts Haley said he didn't think either President Eisenhower or Stevenson measured up to the presidency and he would refrain from voting if they are the andidates in November.

ene, "I spoke for Adlai Stevenson n 1952 and if he is nominated again I'll speak for him in 1956.' Reuben Senterfitt said he would oppose "with all my vigor" nomination of Stevenson. He said Stevenson is against Texas on the tidelands issue, is for racial integration and federal regulation of natural gas.

A Houston man promised legal action Monday to force the Harris County committee to put the segregation and states rights questions on the ballot there. Mort Wren, an oilman, said his attorney will act against the county

Atty. Gen. Shepperd, a conserative, ruled the referendum should be put on the ballot.

Opposition has been centered at PONTIAC, III. #-Two escapees Houston and San Antonio. County Ky., jail were committees in both cities have or man, asserted he would rather go The car rolled over twice and to jail than order the issues print-

George Sandlin, chairman of the State Executive Committee which The two gunmen approached the car. leaned forward and fired car. leaned forward and fired car. The attackers at the station as police Penn, 29, and Jerry Powell, 21— for by petitions, be submitted to The attackers at the station The two fugitives - Arthur E. directed that the questions, asked jail where they were awaiting ar- state committee may not count lot does not include the referen-

men attempted to stop his pursu- dren are mixed in public schools; sition to "halt illegal federal en-

croachment" on states rights. Senterfitt said he would oppose Stevenson and said "One candiabout-faced and traded with the Washington clique to support Adlai Stevenson in return for support for governor.

It apparently was a reference to Sen. Price Daniel, also a candidate for governor, who said last week he would support the Democratic party nominees "unless someone should come out this policemen forced their car off a time against Texas on a vital iscial court, which has a reputation say heads the underground organ-

Daniel rejected Stevenson in 1952 because of Stevenson's opposition to Texas' tidelands claims. The Texas State Federation of Labor opened its convention at Austin with Ralph Yarborough an afternoon speaker. The Texas Committee on Political Education will sponsor a \$100-a-plate dinner

W. Lee O'Daniel was spending the week in South Texas. Yarborough was in West and Central Of the 20 persons summoned for Democrats at the 48th annual Gov- Texas speaking Monday at Abicandidacy for the presidential nom- wood, Goldthwaite, Lometa and ination, quoted Secretary of State Lampasas.

## 3 Oil Field Theft Suspects Arrested

GARDEN CITY - Charges were time for robbery and theft, he been trained for the job. That's lieved the pending matters which due to be filed here Monday said. Jackson's record included must be considered by the grand against three men suspected of several misdemeanor charges.

> The three, two of them ex-convicts and the third with a long that part of the equipment seized police record, were arrested Saturday at 6 p.m. north of here by ton County.
> Sheriff Buster Cox. Equipment Two elev estimated at \$1,500 to \$2,000 in

ODESSA JE- William McCuan, Two of the men, Jasper D. Brew- cock County were among the retoday when a car overturned of Seminole, were being held in the there were some slips, an electric

criminal assault. Carr had served ficers.

Cox, was assisted in investigation of the case by Sheriff Gene Echols of Rankin. Indications were was missing from oil leases in Up-

Two elevators reported missing from the Sohio Oil Company Davenport lease in southwest Glass-

car appeared to him to be grossly

#### stage on a hotly debated recom-mendation by its Appropriations lar defense money bill are gen-lar defense money bill are genmendation by its Appropriations committee to add more than a billion dollars to the amount Pres- ate action will send the measure that a streammended at the measure that a streammend at the measu Committee to add more than a state action will send the measure that estimate is too high. ident Eisenhower asked for the to conference with the House, Air Force in the bookkeeping which followed fairly closely Eiyear which starts next Sunday. I senhower's recommendations. | approval of a vastly expanded pro- tain racially segregated schools. | death.

veterans' pension proposal.

No Wallflower Now

A chance invitation to visit Paramount led Valerie Allen to a term contract with the studio. She was a wall flower in high school

#### HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

### Right-Fitting Bra Can Flatter Your Figure

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD - Valerie Allen ing!" considers herself one of the lucki- Valerie was wearing a sweater est girls in show business. She was that she filled out glamorously. working in the chorus at Las Vegas | "I see you lost in all the right with Martin and Lewis and accept- places," I remarked. ed their invitation to visit their set "So much depends on wearing at Paramount, While she was hav- the right bra," she confided. "It ing lunch a talent scout spotted should be perfectly fitted and be a her and she was given a term con- design that flatters your figure. At

"It happened right here at this lingerie department. She stressed the importance of a proper fitting. Without this knowledge I would not mother was a Ziegfield Follies girl and this is our big dream come of bras.

"I cut my hair once but I let it grow again because you can do so one can follow," she confided, "is much more with long hair. Some- to form the habit of relaxation. times I wear it pulled back piled Tenseness can't be concealed from high, with a chignon or loose. I others, If you are all keyed-up and like it long too because I think men jittery inside it will show in your prefer long hair."

never think that she was a wall flower at school.

"I was terribly overweight. Although my family scolded me and my brother called me fatso, I wouldn't give up sweets. Suddenly I realized I was sixteen and had no dates. That summer I lost so much weight that when I went back to school some people didn't recognize me." "Did you have a difficult time

"Not a bit," Valerie explained. "I wanted to be thin more than I wood Beauty, in care of The Big wanted to eat. Don't ever under- Spring Herald.

restimate the mental side of diet-

Though Valerie is fresh out of

Valerie wears her hair in a long her teens she is already concerned with fighting nervous tension. "The biggest beauty secret any

face and voice and it eventually To look at Valerie today you'd will ruin your health.

HERE'S YOUR KEY Here's your key to the doorway of a lovelier you. It's the "Un lock Your Hidden Beauty" booklet which Lydia Lane has just prepared for you readers. Each of the booklet's 12 pages has something exciting in the beauty line which will be of value to women of all ages. Won't you find out what it has to offer you. Send your request with 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Holly-

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### Phillips-Holmes Vows Read In Jacksonville

Constance Holmes, daughter of her father, chose an original ankle-former residents, Mr. and Mrs. length gown of white imported em-broidered organdy over taffeta de-Thursday evening in Jacksonville signed with long torso bodice, brief to Bonnie Phillips Jr. The single sleeves, and square neckline. The ring rites were read by The Rev. two tiered gathered skirt was worn Peyton Waddill in the First Pres- over hoops forming a very boufbyterian Church. The bridegroom is the son of veil of French silk illusion fell from

Decorating the church altar were organdy mitts completed her costall baskets of Marconi daisies, tume. palm fern and wrought iron candelabra entwined with smilax. White Louis Stipp, cousin of the bride of cathedral tapers lighted the wed- Big Spring. Another cousin, Marding scene. Pews were marked garent Cushing, of Clarendon was with Esther Reed daisies tied with a candelighter. white satin bows. The bride, given in marriage by

### Altrusans Back From Meeting

Eleven members of the Big Spring Altrusa Club attended the meeting of District Nine in Midland over the weekend when Anita Christlieb, district governor, installed officers.

Miss Christlieb of Mexico City,

notel suite between planned activities. Saturday afternoon a tea was held in the home of Mrs. Annie Forbes and in the evening a dinner to honor the governor was held in the home of Mrs. Annie for a business meeting.

\*\*APTIST TEMPLE WILL. Even Holmes of Mrs. Adams St., Chi-table were all of silver. Twenty ties. Saturday afternoon a tea was in the Scharbauer Hotel.

Attending from Big Spring were Mrs. Willard Sullivan, Mrs. Lorin McDowell, Mrs. J. B. Apple, Mrs. Ruby Billings, Mrs. W. U. O'Neal, Mrs. C. O. Nalley, Mrs. M. T. Kuykendall, Mrs. Houston Cowden, Kuykendall, Mrs. Houston Cowden, Mrs. Ed Brindley, Mrs. Auda Stamford, and Mrs. R. L. Penney.

Las artistas workshop will meet at Church.

LAMESA—Meeting Friday after-noon at the Chamber of Com-



Rose Lace

This handsome rose-design lace crocheted in the lovely filet stitch to form a 16-inch square. No. 233 has full crochet directions. Hart. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams t., Chicago 6, Ill.

### ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

LT. AND MRS. ROBERT WRIGHT will leave here Thursday O'Brien, daughter of Mrs. George via Continental Airlines for Dallas O'Brien of Midland. where they will board American | Sandwiches and punch were serv-Airlines for a two weeks trip to ed to fifteen guests. Mexico City and Acapulco. They won the trip which was offered by the Officer's Club at Webb AFB. The couple plans to return here on July 11 and hope to make a trip to Oaxacas during the stay. Lt. Wright is the commanding officer of 3560th Motor Vehicle

Squadron. MR. AND MRS. FRED WHITA-KER left this morning with DR AND MRS. J. LELAND FORREST f Lincoln, Neb. for a motor trip Mexico City, Dr. Forrest is brother to Mrs. Whitaker and is president of Nebraska Wesleyan College.

MRS. JEROME FISHER and her three children of Wichita, Kan. are here for a visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fisher. She joined her mother in Dallas. for the plane trip here.

MRS. MYRTLE LEE and MRS. OVA MAE EDWARDS will leave the latter part of the week for Ruidoso, N. M. where they will study in art classes under the instruction of Frederic Taubes of New York City. They have studied before under his direction, taking special interest in his technique of underpainting. In addition to painting, Taubes is a writer for the American Artist Magazine.

MR. AND MRS. E. G. YELL have returned from a three - day visit in Austin.

fant, effect. The shoulder Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Phillips of De- a tiara of rhinestones and pearls. A pearl necklace and embroidered

Among the out-of-town guests present for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stipp of Big Spring, Mrs. H. A. Reque of Wichita, Kansas and Bill Cushing of Clarendon.

### COMING **EVENTS**

LADIES BIBLE CLASS, MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD will meet at the Miss Christlieb of Mexico City, installed Ada Phillips first vice governor of the district and also or RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at 7.30 p.m. at the Settles Hotel. presided at the installation of the Missonic Hall at 7:30 p.m. wear that does wonders for a jun-Midland Altrusa Club officers.

This district includes Texas and the Masonic Hall at 7:30 p.m. wear that does wonders for a jun-ior figure. Slim as can be, and a.m. Junior R. A. will meet at 6 p.m. pretty alone or with the bolero.

at the church.

BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE, No 284. No. 1478 with PATT-O-R A M A COLLEGE BAPTIST CHAPEL WMU will 178 yards.

Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Otto Couch, 1609 Gregg at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. S. J. Kamm. 604 Drake Rd. at 9:30 a.m. Horace Buddin Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Menvil Click. E. Monticello at 7:3v a.m. Business Wom-ROTARY CLUB will feature Ladies Night at the 7:30 p.m. meeting at the Settles Hotel ballroom. Rotary officers will be installed at this time.

AIRPORT BAPTIST SUNBEAMS will meet in the bome of Mrs. O. D. Thompson. In other business, the club ma will meet at the church at 7 p.m. honoring the husbands of club members during July, and Mrs.

ARMY will meet at the Citadel at 2 R. I. Meyers gave a financial re-FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at the port.

LAURA B. HART CHAPTER. OES, will meet at the Masonic Hall at 2100 Lan-CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS Normans Honor Club AUXILIARY OF FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES. AERIE 2937, will meet at Eagle Hall at 8 p.m.

ALTRUSA CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in LAMESA—Mr. and Mrs. George the home of Mrs. J. B. Apple, 419

Norman Jr. entertained with a ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at Wood- backyard barbecue supper on Satman Hall at 2:30 p.m.

LUTHER HDC will meet in the home of Mrs. Cromwell Rhoton, 1002 Ridge Road, their bridge club and guests.

#### Peggy Hart Honored With Bridal Shower

Peggy Hart was honored by friends recently when they entertained with a bridal shower at the home of her mother, Mrs. Arvin

Hostesses were Mrs. Henry La-Grove and Eddie Rogers. Miss Hart is to be married to Jackie Pachall.

Sixty-five friends called during the afternoon and were served refreshments from the tea table laid with a white cloth and appointed in red crystal.

#### Terrye Joe O'Brien Is Honored By Party

A birthday party was held Saturday morning in the home of Mrs. J. Y. Robb in honor of Terrye Joe

Mrs. Sherman Robinett of Lamesa.

The archway before which the ouple pledged their vows was twined with yellow satin streamers flanked by baskets of yellow gladioli before a background of woodwardia fern. The Reverend H. L. Bingham, pastor of the Hillcrest Baptist Church at Big Spring oficiated for the ceremony

a street length dress of white lace

### Bride-Elect Given

the weekend.

as hostess A brunch was held Friday morn-

Mrs. W. B. Osborn and Joan assisting as co-hostesses. of 35-inch; bolero, short sleeve, tered with an arrangement of blue

The hostess gift was a

Pretty Sheath

COUNTRY CLUB, Ladies Golf Association merce, members of Dawson County Garden Club heard a report NCO WIVES' CLUR will meet at 1 p.m. at the NCO Club for a card party. HILLCREST BAPTIST WMU will meet at will stage in September. Further 7:30 p.m. at the church.
FIRST METHODIST CHOIR AND BIBLE information regarding the time and STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the place for the show will be anon. In other business, the club made FIRST CHRISTIAN BIBLE STUDY GROUP plans to hold a potluck supper honoring the husbands of club

R. L. Meyers gave a financial re-BPODess will meet at the Elks Lodge at Mrs. O. H. Sires presented a program on floral arrangements. demonstrating color combinations in relation to background and con-Present were 12 club members.

Norman Jr. entertained with a at 2 p.m.
COUNCIL OF CHURCH WOMEN. EXECU.

A gift was presented Mr. and
Mrs. Tom Freeland, who are leaving soon to make their home in.

ing soon to make their home in EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will Odessa where Mr. Freeland will Rt. 2, at 2 p.m. Precland will Rt. 2, at 2 p.m.

## Shirley Freeman And Lavoy Robinett Wed

morning at ten o'clock. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and

For her marriage the bride chose

### Parties For Lamesa

LAMESA - Two-pre-nuptial af-fairs honored Cindy Houston, bride-elect of Doyle Archer, over Lt. James Webb's

Saturday afternoon Miss Houston was complimented with a kitchen shower in the home of W. W. Warren with Mrs. Linda Warren

ing at 10 o'clock in the home of Mrs. N. H. Price and Pam, with

In carrying out the bride's chosen colors of blue and white Father of Taylor and Karen is and white daisies. A similar ar- Spring and re - entered the Air rangement was used on the coffee Force after service in World War table. The appointments for the II

copper molds. The wedding will be read Monday, in the First Baptist Church

### Volleyball Workouts

Volleyball teams for girls of junior and senior high school ages will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the

Joan Young will be in charge of the workouts and all team members are urged to be on hand.

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## GOSPEL MEETING



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bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Her lines, scoop neckline and cap Olympic Wardrobe man Freeman, was the scene for sleeves. She wore a white picture the marriage of Shirley Freeman hat and carried a bouquet of white to Lavoy Robinett on Saturday carnations. Members of the immediate famiies of the bride and bridegroom

> guests were served from a white inen covered table centered with the traditional wedding cake. The bride graduated this year from Lamesa High School, and her husband, who recently returned

> from two years army duty, is a graduate of the Union High School. For traveling the bride chose prown cotton suit with chartreuse stripe, and brown accessories. Folowing a wedding trip to points in New Mexico they will be at home in Lamesa where he is employed

## Children On Visit

by Lamesa Meat Company.

The children of the man for whom Webb AFB is named are visiting here with their grandmother, Mrs. Rilla Webb.

They are Taylor Webb, 10, and Karen Webb, 8. With them is their half brother, Tracy Hall. All of them are from Lake Charles, La off Japan. He was reared in Big

Homemakers Meet

The Homemakers Sunday School Class of the First Christian Church will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. A. Glenn, 108 Jef-

Women members of the United States Olympic team competing in Australia next November and December will have their own official wardrobe, each consisting of apthe reception which followed. The proximately 26 items of apparel, presented by the nation's textile and clothing companies. Men will receive a similar number of gar-

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KRLD—Jolly Farm News
WBAP—News, Weather
KTXC—Cedric Foster
12:15
KBST—Cinema Songs
KRLD—News
WBAP—Murray Cox.
KTXC—Hillbilly Hits
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KRLD-Wendy Warren
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### Jet Hits House And Garage

Three persons narrowly missed death or injury in Pineville, La., when an Air Force jet fighter crashed into a house and garage, demolishing the garage and causing \$25,000 property damage. Three persons in the house escaped harm. The pilot bailed out,

#### POLITICS

### **GOP** Believes Ike Still A Candidate

Republicans seemed generally urged state delegates to the nafirm in their conviction today that tional convention to support Ste-President Eisenhower's status as venson when and if Kefauver rea presidential candidate is un-leases them. Kefauver won 26 of the state's 30 delegates in the

And Democratic candidates March 20 primary. Stevenson got gave fresh evidence at the Gov- 4. ernors Conference meeting in At- The convention also recomlantic City, N.J., and elsewhere mended Sen. Humphrey of Minthat front-running Adlai Stevenson nesota as a Democratic vice preswill not get the Democratic nomi- idential candidate, and laid a so nation without some resistance. called "crisis" in civil rights at Doctors yesterday removed the the doorstep of Eisenhower and last of Eisenhower's sutures from the "segregationist wing of the his June 9 surgery. The milestone Democratic party. wasn't marked with any announce- In California, that state's big 68-

vote national convention delements of political intentions. But two more influential Repub- gation voted to support Stevenson licans-Atty. Gen. Brownell and "until his nomination. Sen. Bridges of New Hampshire- Gov. Lausche of Ohio, a Demosupported the theory Eisenhower cratic candidate for the Senate

this year, declined to commit him-Brownell said he is taking it for self on how he would vote to granted. Bridges said close assor organize the Senate if he defeats riates of the President report he incumbent Sen. Bender (R) in No. Bridges said close as talks as if his plans to seek re-election are "unchanged." Lause

Lausche thus struck at one o Gov. Arthur B. Langlie of Wash-Ington, a senatorial candidate and contention he is needed in the Senkeynote speaker of the August ate to give Eisenhower Republi Republican convention, said he is can control there. still confident Eisenhower will In Georgia, former Gov. M. E Thompson challenged former Gov

seek re-election Even if he doesn't, Langlie said, Herman E. Talmadge for the Senwe have many Republicans far ate seat being vacated by Sen superior to anything the Demo-crats have to offer."

George (D). The showdown will be in the Sept. 12 Democratic pri-

Politicking went on as usual dur- mary, tantamount to election in ing the technically nonpolitical Georgia Governors Conference. Gov. Averell Harriman of New York said he will seek openly the support of the Democratic gov

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ernors at the meeting. Supporters of Stevenson were making their The third active candidate for the Democratic nomination, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, signified Saturday night he has no

intention of giving up. "I want the presidential nomination and will not accept any-thing else," he told a Nashville rally, adding, "I am not a candidate for vice president. I seek no deals with any other candidates. With the Democratic National Convention only a little more than seven weeks away, the latest As sociated Press tabulation of dele gate pledges and first-ballot preferences gave Stevenson 3011/2, Ke-

fauver 165 and Harriman 1101/2. It takes 6861/2 for nomination. The possibility of a party-splitting row at the Democratic convention was raised again at the governors meeting when Harriman and two other Democratic governors called for a civil rights platform that could infuriate

Southern delegates. Harriman and Governors Meyner of New Jersey and Williams of Michigan joined in urging that the civil rights plank specifically endorse the Supreme Court ruling banning racial segregation in pub-

lic schools Some influential Southerners al ready have indicated a convention walkout would result if such a

plank is adopted. Gov. Timmerman of South Car olina labeled any such plank as "malarkey" and said he didn't think the South would go along

Timmerman denied he is back-

ing a third-party movement. He said his objective is a Southern 'united front' at the convention. In Washington, Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala) made public a letter to Timmerman indicating disapprov al of any preconvention meeting. Sparkman, who was Stevenson's vice presidential running mate in 1952, said many people feared such a meeting might result in "1948 fiasco" - when Southern Democrats bolted the convention and formed a States

Rights party.
In Minnesota, a state Democra-

Press Rebel Drive

ALGIERS, Algeria (F) - French

forces pressed a drive today against Nationalist rebels at both the eastern and western ends of

Algeria. Here in the tense capital the government tightened defensas against hit-and-run attacks,

French Forces



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## U.S. Communists Claim Duty Of Criticizing Foreign Friends

'friendly criticism" of Red com- only a beginning . .

Khrushchev's charges that Stalin "It is just as wrong to ascribe was 100 per cent to blame for all the mistakes and violations of the excesses of his regime.

sued a statement yesterday after committee said, "by the facts remeeting at an undisclosed place vealed in information coming in New York City. The committee described the party as "an independent Marxist party of American workers dedisorted to socialism." The party's NAACP Meeting relations with Communists in other nations must be based on equality and the "right and duty of all countries to engage in friendly

try . . .," it said. nist party chief Khrushchev in his Colored People. recent speech to the 20th Congress

of the Russian party:--"A basic analysis of how such perversions of Socialist Democracy, justice and internationalism were permitted to develop and continue unchecked for 20 years must still be made by the leadership of the Communist party of tic - Farmer - Labor convention the Soviet Union," the committe

munist party says it has the by Marxists everywhere. Khrush- marily dissolved and a number two days' exposure to blazing right and duty" to engage in chev's contribution . . . makes of their leaders executed.

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Socialist principle to a single in-Communist parties in Italy, dividual as it was to ascribe to France and Britain have also him all the achievements and taken more independent public po-sitions toward Moscow in recent the U.S.S.R." The National Committee of the Khrushchev's handling of Jews. The committee also questioned Communist party of the U.S.A. is-

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criticism of the theory of prac- speedup of racial integration in tice of the Marxists of any coun- all phases of U.S. activities, more than 800 delegates will convene The committee said it was here tomorrow night for the 47th 'deeply shocked" by the anti-Sta- annual convention of the National lin disclosures made by Commu- Assn. for the Advancement of

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### Stroke Victim Lies On Beach Two Days

MIAMI, Fla. P-James Shaefer. 67, suffered a paralytic stroke while sunbathing early Thursday at popular Crandon Park Beach. Unable to move or ask passing beachgoers for help, he suffered sunshine. Picknickers finally dis-"This is contrary to the Soviet covered his plight Friday evening.





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### A Bible Thought For Today

If thine enemy be hungry, give him bread to eat; and if he be thirsty give him water to drink: For thou shall heap coals of fire upon his head, and the LORD shall reward thee. (Proverbs 25:21-22)

### Editorial

### Elements Of Property Protection

Arrival of new pieces of fire fighting half as effective as property owners in equipment should afford the citizens of Big Spring a new sense of security. As these are put into full use and dispersed to strategic locations in the months ahead, the assurance of protection will be multiplied.

We should note, however, that these things are expensive - very expensive. Yet they are necessary because we still risk the danger of fires. This is one of the tributes we pay to our momentary lapses into carelessness.

No amount of equipment or staff can be

holding down our fire losses and thus saving us money in insurance premiums - savings which will in time compensate us for the luxury of protection.

Meanwhile, our appreciation goes to officials for the application of funds necessary to provide the element of safety, to the men who will operate it, and to the unsung building, plumbing and electrical inspectors and the fire marshal whose enforcement of regulations steadily make disastrous fires less likely.

### Gratifying Progress Toward A Goal

Highly gratifying has been the trend in events which is solidifying Howard County's coordinated road program - the "unit system" about which there has been in times past so much discussion and even controversy

ty have gotten in the groove, so to speak, in bringing about some orderly planning and steady work schedules that are resulting in a much more efficient and profitable system of road development.

Reports from all quarters are favorable. Walter Parks, the county engineer, seems to have set up an organization and procedures that are paying off. The county road force apparently has accepted the new system cooperative attitude. Surely the public is finding the new road department highly acceptable.

And the key figures in the matter. members of the County Commissioners Court, have put their authority behind the unified program. This is where the pay-

off is coming, and certainly will continue

The Herald in times past has had occasion to criticize the county authorities on what we felt was lack of appreciation for what a thoroughly coordinated road department could accomplish. Now, in full It seems to us that officials of the coun- fairness, we are disposed to give these same officials a pat on the back for taking up the road program in full force, providing the money and the machinery, mapping workable policy, and turning the direction over to the administrator in

We are seeing most éncouraging results from the new road program, now that much of the snarls have been taken out. We are due to see even more meaning more and better roads for less total outlay - and this is commendable.

We have said before and say it again - that Howard County can set a real pattern for the rest of the state in an efficient and result-getting road depart-

### David Lawrence Harriman's Riches - And His Views

the Democratic ticket, he will be the wealthiest man who ever ran for the presidency. Estimates of his fortune vary from in the financial world say this is on the

low side. When Mr. Harriman's father - E. H. Harriman, the railroad king-died about forty years ago, he left around \$80,000,000 to his four children. So, if the New York governor inherited \$20,000,000 when he was about 25 years old and hasn't increased that sum four or five times by careful investment since, he is an exception to the rule. The New York governor told a "Meet The Press" audience the other day on NBC television that he would gladly reveal his assets if it was considerred desirable to have all candidates make such

a disclosure. The possession of such immense wealth may not be a handicap at all to Governor Harriman-in fact, it may prove to his advantage. The average man in the electorate wants to see integrity and honesty in public office and, if it is known that a public official has a lot of money of his own, the immediate assumption is that he is above corruption.

Theodore Roosevelt, after he left the White House, wrote an article for "Outlook" magazine, of which he was contributing editor, saying that anyone who took a responsible position in government should have at least \$100,000 in investments so that the income from it would be adequate irrespective of whether or not he was in public office. The theory was that a man who had an independent income could afford to be independent of wrong influences that might arise to try to sway his judgment in a governmental office. Those were the days when an income from \$100,000 at six per cent was a lot of income so far as purchasing pow-

er went. The normal prejudices in the electorate would be against a man of wealth if it be assumed that he has a viewpoint hostile to the man of low income. There aren't many men in America today who have such a viewpoint, though the use of the argument in class warfare remains because it has been found to be vote-getting dema-

#### Governor Harriman, on the other hand, The Big Spring Herald



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WASHINGTON - If Governor Averell has made it a point to criticize big busi-Harriman of New York is nominated on ness and powerful economic groups. He is known as more "radical" than Adlai Stevenson. The New York governor-\$80,000,000 to \$100,000,000, and some people whether because of a consciousness of wealth in a political sense or because he thought it was good politics in seeking the Democratic nomination-has painstaking-

> Having been an investment banker in Wall Street, Mr. Harriman says he has been in a position to know the weaknesses of his former brethren in finance. This may not be important now but, if a depression overtakes the country, presumably another "New Deal" or "New Vision," as Governor Harriman calls it, might encompass some more reforms in the banking and business world.

> What seems strange about Averell Harriman's strategy in asailing the "moderation" of Adlai Stevenson is that the New York governor or his advisers assume this is a period in which radicalism has a better chance than moderation. It might be the case in the preconvention battle inside a party which has a record like the Democratic party in recent years but, once the nomination is made, if Governor Harriman is successful in winning it, he will probably find himself trying to woo the conservative or what has been called the "middle class" vote in the electorate. The large number of home-owning citizens and voters in the middle brackets has made this present era of prosperity one of conservatism, though perhaps "moderation" is the more euphemistic word to use for those who don't like "conserva-

The 1955 official figures of the Federal Reserve Board show there were 33,300,ooo families with incomes of \$3,000 a year or over. Of these, there are 7,400,000 families with incomes between \$3,000 and \$4,-

Taking two votes to a family, there is a bloc of 66,000,000 votes who are "rich" f the standards of other decades are considered. It is a little hard to see, therefore, where radicalism can make its appeal. It might really alienate some of the support in that rather large segment of "mid-

dle class" votes. So it could be that, if Governor Harriman is the Democratic nominee, his supporters will be found pointing to his large fortune with the argument that such a man would not sign legislation or take any action that would be inimical to the property-owning citizens of the country and that hence he might be regarded as a promoter rather than a destroyer of prosperity. The "curse of riches" would seem to be less dangerous in politics today than it ever was.

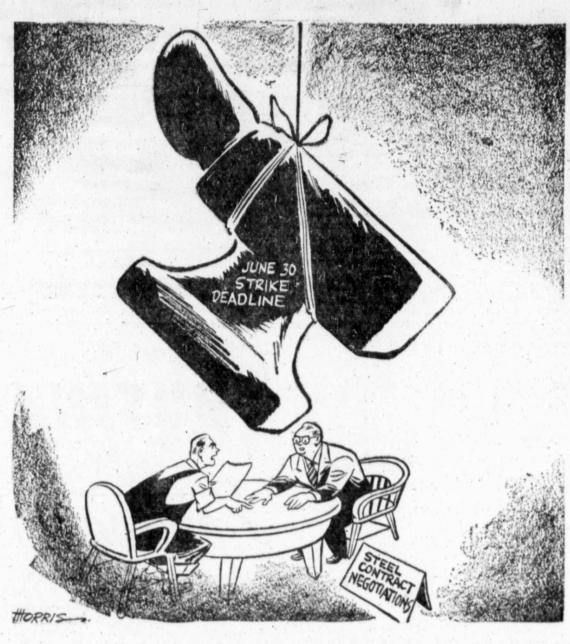
### Hitch Hiker

DANVILLE, Va. (4) - Mrs. Arlon Loving heard a strange sound as she drove her station wagon for several miles. She stopped at a service station, had the vehicle raised on a grease rack for a quick inspection. Perched precariously on a rear spring and straddled over the axle was a tiny kitten.

The kitten seemed none the worse for its buggy ride.

### Thankless Job





Heavy, Heavy Hangs Over Thy Head

## James Marlow

### U.S. Reds Losing Heavily

of damaging mistakes and bad said guesses, besides conceding the "I believe it was erroneous and but not right away party looked silly in thinking Stalin harmful to support the formation

looking at facts, the party's sup- self. dictions of war and depression. heavily in membership and in in- ture. stream of American life. ly striven for the support of the labor un-

The admissions came from Eu- they tried and failed. gene Dennis, the party's real boss, and Max Weiss, its educational director, in reports to the Central Committee. Those reports have been printed in pamphlet form.

The reports were made after Russian Communist party boss Khrushchev had listed the mistakes and crimes he said were committed under Stalin. Dennis said the party had neglected work in the big unions;

fronts, which it is now seeking; Christ recently wanted to find out did not appreciate until a couple on what day of the week the Savof years ago the new world role ior had been bern. of the Asians; had erred in making membership qualifications too Dunn-Meynell, known as Britain's ight; was wrong in lumping the 'Eisenhower forces" and McCarthyism together; and was obvious- tor of an unusual firm called ly away off in predicting immi- "Finders Limited," which for a

ment. But he said, in effect, the lical scholarship before coming up party was so eager to lead the with this answer: masses it forgot to notice the cue from Khrushchev's revela- day of the week.' tions about the extent of one-man

rule in Russia. Weiss said: never been able to have a say strange ones. in the big decisions, that these An American, for example, to discuss problems too, he said. London be sent to him.

The question not answered by the Dennis-Weiss statements was he explained. Finders Limited mbers ought to be consulted and shipped it over. a little only after Khrushchev said than one-man rule.

Mr. Breger

WASHINGTON A - The leader- As to the Progressive party, set try in 1928. Earl Browder wanted ship of the American Communist up in 1948 with Henry Wallace as it when he was party boss in 1935. party has confessed to a series its presidential candidate, Dennis And now Dennis in his report hints

These mistakes include a dumb party." He said he had to assume sis" for the wrong guesses about reliance on Karl Marx without a lot of the blame for this him-depressions between 1945 and 1954. ort in forming the Progressive But then, he said, the party said, if you followed Marx. arty in 1948, and repeated pre- made another mistake in thinking,

ence in politics and organized The Communists have had their and facts too, he said. And Marx labor; it hasn't been able to win eye on a third party-a united was making predictions based on

any "mass" support; and it has front or labor - farmer party, 19th century facts, isolated itself from the main steered by them but not under "We must." Weiss Stalin suggested it for this coun- date ones, that is.

at that kind of party in the future Weiss blamed blind reliance on

of the Progressive party as a third Marx's "theory of economic cri-'Everything was very simple," he

But the trouble, he said, was in after the 1948 elections, that the the difference between the present Some results: The party has lost Progressive party still had a fu- world and the 19th century world of Marx. Conditions have changed

"We must," Weiss said, "do the their name-ever since 1924 when same thing Marx did in his day, We must study the facts." Up-to-

### Hal Boyle An Unusual Occupation

had backed away from united author writing a play about Jesus career. It has taken him to most

He turned for help to Hugo "Mr. Knowledge

Dunn-Meynell is managing direcnent wars and depressions ever fee will ferret out information for a client or perform any odd job How did all this happen? Dennis so long "as it is legal and moral." blamed some of its on pressure He and his 25 assistants pored and prosecution by the govern- over hundreds of volumes of Bib-

"Jesus probably was born either masses were going the other way, at Wednesday or Thursday mid-But Weiss said the Communists night, but we can't go beyond that. will have to "rediscover Ameri- Internal evidence within the ca" and begin to study its "reali- Bible itself makes it unlikely he ties" and struggles. Taking his could have been born on any other

This has been the most interesting of the queries that pour into The general membership of the his firm at the rate of about 200 American Communist party has a week, but there have been many

were handed down from the top, wrote and asked that a hotel bed The members ought to be able he had slept in during a stay in "It was extremely comfortable."

why they suddenly thought the went to the hotel, bought the bed, in the British navy and studied

Dunn-Meynell, who is 30, slender ollective leadership was better and wears a ginger goatee, served muskrat although it is much larg-

Dave Brager

NEW YORK OF - A London law before launching his unique parts of the world, and he is now making a 13,000-mile trip around

> America. His fees range from about 65 cents for a simple request for information up to \$500 to make a market study of, say, the commercial possibilities of chocolate-flavored toothpaste in Saudi Arabia. Most Americans are interested

in backtracking their ancestors. Dunn-Meynell particularly enjoys these searches, for he has an impressive ancestry himself. He is 'Lord of the Manor" of Yarm, a village in Yorkshire, where his family has had a large estate since 1280.

The prerogatives of his position don't worry him much. "The Lord of the Manor is entitled to open the local fair," he said, smiling, "and to greet royalty-if they should ever happen

### Rodents Go To Work

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (F)-An aquatic rodent with webbed hind feet has been put to work here clearing lakes of vegetation. The rodent, known in its native South America as Coypu, weighs 20 to 25 pounds and resembles the

C. G. Hewitt, who imported a male and two females from Grapeland, Tex. by special permission of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish commission, said 17 states have imported the rodents to rid lakes and ponds of vegetation. Their food includes water moss, water hyacinth, sword grass, bull rushes and duckweed. Also Hewitt

### Report In Form

JACKSON, N. C. (A)-In a decade or so the Northampton County clerk of court will be needing a new supply of forms on which to issue capiases ad testificandum. Back in 1887, about 1,000 copies of the forms were printed. The clerk issued one in April of this

reported, their meat is palatable.

year, leaving six on hand.

The form issued in April was the first one the clerk had needed in 10 years. A capias ad testificandum is an order for a person to appear in court and testify.

### Air Alarm

OKLAHOMA CITY (P-Two detectives admitted they are not so hot at detecting fire. After turning in an alarm at a hotel they learned the "smoke" was only frigid air from the hotel's air conditioning units.

Maybe the old-time cattlemen started it all but more than likely the practice has been going on since time began that of people putting their brand on everything they own.

This is truly a rubber stamp era and the marking device people make a great thing of it.

They point with pride to the claim that the wheels of industry simply couldn't turn without their helping hand - that modern assembly line production with its interchangeability of parts would be impossible with identifying markings at every stage of manufacture.

The rubber-stamp manufacturers, no doubt, could make a living off their sales in Washington, D. C., alone. It's unthinkable to open a government office these days, unless the people in charge have enough rubber stamps on hand to make a sizeable contribution to the red

tape the federal agencies are famous for. Identification markings are found on virtually everything in this day and time. from the shirts you send to the laundry to the credit lines that precede a motion

Around The Rim

If You Know The Label, Stamp It

You can now have temporary tattoos put on with rubber stamps, though the old-time Jack Tars would probably press

charges against you for counterfeiting. Today, postal clerks alone have 281 dif-ferent stamps at their finger tips, every-thing from "postage due" to "insufficient address."

You'll even find digestible identification stamps, for markings on such things as

meat and sweet meats. The rubber stamp manufacturers will tell you there's a patron in New York who carries a marking device with him with the message, "B.T., w.w. crusts on," which he stamps on an order pad when 'ever he takes his wife to a restaurant for

Seems his wife invariably orders the same thing, "bacon and tomato sandwich on whole wheat bread with the crusts

If she ever decided to change to "hamburger without onion," the clerk of the court would probably put to use his stamp which says, "divorce granted."

-TOMMY HART

### Inez Robb

### There's A Conspiracy, And It's Red

Just so there will be no misunderstanding, I hereby nail my credo to the masthead: I do not believe that the United States Government is guilty of conspiring monstrously, ignobly and with terrible malice aforethought to lynch Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, executed atomic spies,

and their co-defendant, Morton Sobell. It is inconceivable that such a conspiracy to destroy three obscure persons extended from an equally obscure immigration inspector through the FBI, the whole Federal court system up to and through the United States Supreme Court, and finally to the President himself.

Yet there are the persistent inferences and grape-shot charges of the worldwise, Communist-inspired and supported attempt to blacken this nation in the eyes of the world through fictitious and trumped-up efforts to turn the Rosenberg-Sobell trial into an American Dreyfus case.

A conspiracy exists, all right, but is is a Communist conspiracy cynically to use this trial to damage America at home and abroad by allegations that the Rosenbergs and Sobell were deliberately railroaded by every agency of American justice, including the Presidency.

The latest move, but by no means the last, was the bid of Sobell (now serving a 30-year sentence in Alcatraz for conspiracy to commit wartime espionage) for a new trial or for freedom The fact that the motions were denied

by Federal Judge Irving R. Kaufman, presiding judge at the Rosenberg-Sobell trial, will only add new fuel to the Com-The thesis of the Communist-inspired

and supported "Committee to Secure Jus-

tice for Morton Sobell," which is deter-

mined to achieve an American Dreyfus

It reads in part:

"There have been and will probably unfortunately continue to be prosecutors and men in positions of public responsibility who resort to dishonesty to advance their political fortunes at the expense of others. This is what we believe happened in the case of Mr. Sobell.

case, is perfectly expressed in a letter 1

received 10 days ago from its press agent.

"The difficulty then becomes, once the conviction is obtained, that people in high places fear repercussions if an error is admitted, and efforts are made to keep the truth from coming to light."

In other words, the Rosenbergs and Sobell were victims from the start of the vilest and most reprehensible treachery by everyone in the United States government who even touched on the case. And now, these selfsame persons, to advance "their political fortunes," are continuing their conspiracy in enlightened self-inter-

Any American who has traveled abroad in recent years knows what success this Communist conspiracy to stigmatize American justice and honor has enjoyed, particularly among such anti-American elements as England's Lord Bertrand Russell and France's Existentialist poobah, Jean-Paul Sarte.

Communist millions and influence have been poured into this case to make case celebre with which to beat Uncle Sam. The party is concerned with the guilt or innocence of the Rosenbergs and Sobell only as a Communist device to at-

tack the United States. There is a conspiracy surrounding this trip, all right, but it is Communist and

contemptible (Copyright, 1956, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

### Walter Lippmann

### The Doctors And The Presidency

The President, it appears, is taking it as a matter of course that the country is expecting him to decide once more whether he will run again. It may be useful to remind ourselves that the situation is which he finds himself if peculiarly difficult for him, for the doctors who must advise him, and for the press which must keep the people informed. The root of the difficulty is not so much

medical as it is constitutional. The President is the key figure in the American system; without his active guidance and control the system does not work. The President is elected for a fixed term of four years, and if he becomes in some measure incapacitated, there is no one to take his place. When, therefore, the President has had a serious illness, the crucial question is not his life expectancy. If he dies, the system provides that the Vice President take over. The crucial question is whether he can count on his energy and personal powers over a period of four years.

For the system, as now established, makes no provision for invalidism or for failing powers. This is what is in the back of people's minds when they listen to the medical opinions of the doctors. They are waiting to be reassured about the President's health for the next four

It is here that a misunderstanding, such as it is, has arisen between the doctors and the public. The doctors have been talking about the President's recovery from his heart attack and from his operation. The politicians, who are playing for very high stakes, have been treating what the doctors say as an expert verdict on the President's fitness to carry the burden of the Presidency for a second term. These are not one and the same.

Owing to the fact that the President has a fixed term of office and that there is no one to substitute for him if he cannot carry the burden, the doctors are being pressed to make a prognosis which must in the nature of things be highly speculative. They are expected to say not only whether he has recovered from his heart attack and is recovering from the ileitis but really whether he will be in full vigor during a second term.

The question does arise here, and in the case of President Eisenhower, given his age and his medical history, it is a momentous question. The American system, as it works now in practice, cannot

do with a sick or a failing President. It can be said that the system is more defective than it needs to be, and that some of the worst features of it - asthey were exhibited when Garfield and Wilson were disabled - could be remedied. It should become the established practice that when the President is ill, the Vice President takes over until the Presi-

dent recovers. There is little doubt that this is what the authors of the Constitution intended. Any sick President - it might have been Eisenhower himself. can put this constitutional arrangement into effect. He can invite the Vice President to sign official documents, let the action be challenged in the courts, and have its validity tested promptly in the

Supreme Court. The alternative is the device of regency, as operated by Mr. Sherman Adams during the two illnesses of President Eisenhower. This device has worked well enough because the President has not been badly incapacitated for a long time. The device would not work at all well in case of prolonged disability, such as invalidism or the failing powers of age. For the country would not long like the office of President administered by men who have not been elected to any office. But when all has been said and done

about remedying the gross defects of the system, it will still be true that there is no substitute in a Presidential system of government for a strong President in full possession of his powers. This truth is the point of reference for the decision that must be made by the President, and, if he decides to run, then later on by the country.

From what the President said when he was making his first decision we know that after the doctors have said all that they are able to say, he has no choice but to reach his conclusions by applying his conscience to his common sense, informed by his experience of the office of President. The country will have to make its judgment in the same way.

### Power Of A Woman

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HENDERSON, Ky. (P) - Patrolmen Paul Hawkins and Elmer Grossman retreated to the safety of their prowl car when the 175-pound St. Bernard dog crept toward them menacingly.

Then the power of a woman asserted itself. Mrs. William Koonce, who had called police to pick up the stray dog, patted the pooch on the head, led him to the car and sat beside him on the rear seat. Then it was off to jail, where the dog was placed in a cell for safekeeping.

### Considerate Thief

NOGALES, Mexico (#) - Hugo W. Miller reported that even the pickpockets were in a good mood during a festival at this town on the U. S. border.

A thief stole his wallet, but, reported Miller: "The pickpocket was considerate, He even buttoned my pocket again after lifting my purse."



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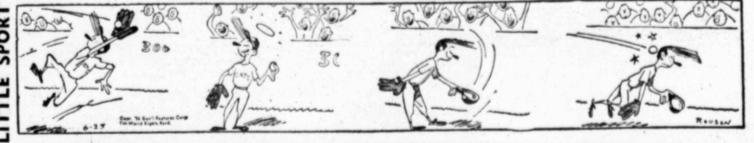
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LAMESA—The memberships in the top Saturday More than 20 L on the drive for ne strengthened the fi the two association With a goal set of \$180 has been b quarters, represen bership dues of 86

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LAMESA—July 26 for the annual D Farm Bureau queen Gerri Barrett, sec

Winner in the loc will participate in t test which will be Spring later this s dition to receiving a \$10 and all contes awarded \$3 each. T be staged in the his nasium at 8 p.m., All girls between and 22 whose father

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"Summertime."

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The internationall American Livestock the State Fair of completed its trans fledged breeding ste Only the finest bro from the nation's t Fair's 1956 Pan-Am 14. No fat marke compete for the \$6 offered by the Par beef and dairy cattl

goats and horses

However, the in livestock show dur week of the 16-day feature fat steers, of Texas youngster ditional \$15,387 in p ed in the junior she

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on the drive for new members and strengthened the financial status of the two associations. With a goal set at \$800, a total of \$180 has been brought to headquarters, representing the mem-

bership dues of 86 new members to the associations. The money will be used principally, Holt said, to maintain and recondition existing highway signs on the two highways, and to help finance the printing of two separate brochures advertising the ad-

vantages of the two highways. Holt is director for the U. S. 180 Association; George Norman is the local director for Highway 87, and Mrs. Matt McCall serves as secretary-treasurer for both

Participating in the membership drive were Bill David, John T. Agee, Mat McCall, Epp Wright, George Norman, Tom Branon, Gene Pearson, Bene Capbell, Will Morris, Bernie Holt, Fred Hargrave, Harry Rohner, Jeff Shipp, Frank McKinney, Fred Flaniken, Carroll Tune, Bob Woodrum, Beecher McCormick, Herbert Mar-tin, Frank Liddell and Jimmy Ed-

The Chamber of Commerce Transportation Committee, headed by Henry Norris, and C of C secretary, Pat Ryan, assisted with the

### **Queen Contest** Set In Dawson

\$10 and all contestants will be the car's brakes had been refilled with brake fluid less than an hour Damage IIIa be staged in the high school gym- before the incident.

and 22 whose fathers are actively the door was bent. The front bumpengaged in farming are eligible to er of the auto was also damaged. compete, and selection will An accident earlier this morning dicated would be a lengthy civil lors, a chapel, church parlor and be made on poise, personality and occurred in front of Malone and damage action in 118th District additional kitchen and dining room facilities.

Other Form Bureau office damage. the weeks between now and the other vehicle involved was gone

Theme for this year's contest is "Summertime."

#### **Breeding Stock Show** Slated At State Fair

The internationally famous Pan-American Livestock Exposition of the State Fair of Texas has now completed its transition to a fullfledged breeding stock show.

from the nation's top show herds Brownsville. will be presented during the State | She got a bit too close to her Fair's 1956 Pan-American, Oct. 6- second bull and the beast picked Auto Crashes Into compete for the \$67,763 which is her to the ground. She was not offered by the Pan-American for hurt. Heavy leather chaps protectbeef and dairy cattle, swine, sheep, ed earlier wounds and also slowed

However, the important junior livestock show during the second spoilsport. He didn't wish to fight. day. week of the 16-day fair will still of Texas youngsters, with an additional \$15,387 in premiums offered in the junior shows.

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Pick Of The GOP

GOP National Chairman Leonard Hall announced in Washington, D. C., that the 46-member convention arrangements committee had picked these three Republican leaders on Capitol Hill for key jobs at the August nominating session in San Francisco, Calif. Posing together after their selection are, left to right: Sen. William F. Knowland of California, designated as temporary chairman of the convention; Rep. Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts, permanent chairman; and Sen. Prescott Bush of Connecticut, chairman of the platform committee.

### **BRAKES FAIL**

## Store Front Is Smashed By Car

The brakes and curb failed to when the accident was reported. stop a car this morning, and as a Sunday, Robert Lee Chambers, result, Gound Pharmacy is with- 603 Holbert, and Bobby Pearce For Addition To

for the annual Dawson County NW 10th, started to park in front In. Chambers was in a 1952 Ford, Farm Bureau queen contest, Miss of Gound's 419 Main building, but and Dunlap had a 1956 Chevrolet. Gerri Barrett, secretary, and the car jumped the curb, slipped At 18th and Benton, William L. between two parking meters and Wallace, 1800 Gregg, and Larry Winner in the local competition rammed into the plate glass this Stanley Waddill, 2102 Johnson, colwill participate in the district con- morning. No one was near the lided. Wallace was in a 1955 Buick, test which will be held in Big glass however to be injured.
Spring later this summer, in addition to receiving an award of \$20.

The car, a 1949 Ford, belonged to Margaret Gonzales, 611 N. Bell. Second place winner will receive who told investigating officers that

nasium at 8 p.m., Miss Barrett said.

All girls between the ages of 16 was broken. The frame around Suit To Open

# Tossed By Bull

Patricia McCormick of Big

goats and horses of 26 different her movements, which may have

caused the latest fall.

out a front plate glass.

Rosalia Gonzales Billalba, 407 accident at the Wagon Wheel Drive and Waddill was driving a '53 Ply-

Jurors to try what attorneys innoon session of the court. The case scheduled for trial is Charles Staggs et al versus H. B.

Zachary. This will be initial case on the current civil jury docket. In response to an inquiry Judge Charlies Sullivan, one of the attorneys in the case said "we will be lucky to finish this case by Sat-

urday afternoon." Judge Sullivan said that he has Patricia McCormick of Big Spring was tossed by another bull scheduled three weeks of jury trials Santa Fe Meeting Sunday in the El Charro bull ring for this period. Two weeks of the Only the finest breeding livestock at Matamoros, across from work will be with civil matters and one for criminal cases.

Pablo Aleantor Ramirez, 611 NW

The vicious second animal took His car crashed into a rock, feature fat steers, lambs and pigs five passes to kill. Miss McCor- causing \$100 damages to the ve-

## Othello Well Flows 25 Barrels Of Oil During Four-Hour Test

of northeastern Howard County, are swabbing after acidizing with mesa, at 1,980 feet from south and 5.000 gallons.

9,648-60 feet, flowed one hour into the pits to clean up and then flow- ed to 5,510 feet in shale and lime. ed four hours through a %-inch choke, making 25 barrels of oil and a small amount of acid water.

It then flowed 13 hours using the same choke and produced 82

Reds Told No. barrels of oil and five per cent water. The location is six miles northeast of Big Spring.
At the Phillips No. 2-B Johnie

At the Phillips No. 2-B Johnie (Walker) in the Big Spring pool, operators topped the Canyon Reef

wildcat 10 miles south of Gail, is the Soviet Aviation Day show in the tool open 90 minutes. Recovery drilling at 6,261 feet in lime, shale, which the Russians unveiled three was 90 feet of slightly oil and gas and sand. Site is C SE SE, 46- new types of fighter planes and a cut mud. Flowing pressure was 31-4n, T&P Survey. It is scheduled new jet-propeller transport.

Caulkins No. 1 Mulliken is bottomed at 7,752 feet in shale. It is a wildcat 660 feet from south and east lines, 523-97, H&TC Survey. Continental No. 2-33 Good, C SE SE, 33-33-4n, T&P Survey, has dee ened to 5,579 feet in lime. It is in the Arthur field.

### Dawson

Superior No. 1 Barnes - Mcsouthwest of Patricia, is below 10,-League 271, Loving CSL Survey. occasions in June.

Operators at the Phillips No. 1- Gibson No. 1 Weaver has been Site is a wildcat venture four A. Othello, in the Big Spring field plugged and abandoned at 12,200 miles southwest of Sparenburg, at feet in lime. Site is a wildcat one C SE SE, 32-35-4n, T&P Survey. and a half miles northwest of La-990 feet from east lines, 68-35-6n, in dolomite at 3.925 feet. Location

The prospect, perforated between T&P Survey. Humble No. 1 Koger has project- vey, and eight miles south of La-

MOSCOW W - Gen. Nathan at 8,570 feet and took drillstein Twining, U.S. Air Force chief of Howard test from 8,625-710 feet. Open 90 staff invited to Moscow to see the minutes, it produced 90 feet of latest in Soviet aviation developslightly oil and gas cut mud. It is ments, has told his hosts the ged back to 6,598 feet and swabfive miles northeast of Big Spring. United States will not disarm until bing load oil. It is C NW NW. 7 it is certain of worldwide controls. 31-1n, T&P Survey, in the Big Twining, his aides and British Spring field.

and French air force chiefs were Phillips No. 2-B Johnie took drill-Texas No. 1-D-NCT-1 Clayton, a among foreign guests yesterday at stem test from 8,624-710 feet, with an 8,100-foot Pennsylvanian It was the first time U.S. and minutes read 385. Top of the Can-British air chiefs witnessed the you Reef is at 8,570 feet, and operaannual display.

#### Water Consumption Falls During Week

After a week of water consump-

the five million mark. water.

is C NE SW, 42-35-5n, T&P Sur-

### Glasscock

mesa.

Southland Royalty No. 2-34-A Mc-Dowell, in the Rosemary field, has deepened to 2,536 feet in lime. Site is 11 miles northwest of Garden City, 467 feet from south and west lines, 34-34-2s, T&P Survey.

Phillips No. 1-B Johnie is plug-

100-145, and shutin gauges for 15 tors have now drilled on to 8,805 feet. Site is 2,006 feet from south

In, T&P Survey. SW, 1-32-1n,T&P Survey, is plug- rest Park. ged back to 9,675 feet and swabtion averaging well over seven mil- bing, after acidizing with 5,000 gal- ready invaded the town with bunt- general public on Thursday evelion gallons per day, the usage lons. Perforations are between 9. dropped the past two days below 648-60 feet. It flowed one hour into business houses, and western drawthe pits to clean up and then flow-Saturday, the city used 4,699,000 ed four hours into the tank using tablishment windows.

### **Guard Unit Starts** Final Week Of Camp Choose Bishop

NORTH FORT HOOD — The moved in tactical convoy e a ch and stillery Battalion of morning last week to a rendezvous Af New Orleans the National Guard, with units from area near the Fort Hood artillery and Levelland, started its second ranges. From the rendezvous week of summer camp today, aft- area, the batteries moved to firer spending most of last week on field problems.

The 132nd, commanded by Lt. Col. Ross Ayers, of Lubbock.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Karen Ellis, Box weapons were put into position and 456, Rankin; Minnie Alice Ken- made ready to fire, the meals were nedy, Knott Rt.; C. B. Stovall, served to the troops at their firing Sterling City; Mary Kimball, 114 positions. This year marks the E. 20th; Peggy Dockory, 409 Set- first time that field artillery and tles; Arturo Marquez, 103 NW 8th; Jackie Curry, 204 Wright; together on such problems. Inspec-Manuel Mariscol-Muro, Stanton; Santos Hernandez, 409 N. Bell: Berylene House, Midland; Ophelia the individual commanding of-Torres, Midland; Mary Martinez, ficers indicated that the maneu-Box 349; Hiram Crowder, Crawford Hotel; J. C. McMillan, Sweetwater; Shine Philips, 1304 Scurry; Bill Crow, Luther; Frank Bice,

West Highway 80. Dismissals - L. M. Wade, Winters; Odell Roman, 1701 Morrison; Goldie Tuck, Forsan; Henry Woodruff, Ranger; Elizabeth Massey, stations Sunday. Box 1131; Jo Ellen Swinney, 1112 Mulberry; Gregoria Molina, Colorado City: Joe McCowan, Box 67; Vernell Bayes, Knott; Karen Rankin: Edward Benavidas, Eastland; Delores Neill, Coahoma; Clara Haynes, 404 NW 3rd; Minnie Carmack, 307 NW 8th; Peggy Dockory, 409 Settles.

### Plans Complete Lamesa Church

LAMESA-Final plans for the new educational building of Lamesa First Baptist Church will be complete this week, Howard Allen of the firm of Allen and Allen, architects, said Friday. Construction is expected to start

ized to purchase the steel for the building immediately. existing church plant, providing and theft in Big Spring, Slaugh class rooms for beginners and jun- ter said.

Members of the building and finance committee, which will soon seek construction bids on the unit include W. G. White, Owen C. Taylor, Mrs. Carl M. Cox, George Hansard, Aubrey Boswell and Dick Edwards, W. J. Beckham, C. A. Hollingsworth, J. B. Leavelle and Elmer Cope.

## Millers To Attend

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller are due to be in Santa Fe, N. M. Thursday and Friday for the mid- Shaw, Water Valley (2.83); busiyear meeting of the Gulf Southwest Oil Industry Information Wright, Andrews (2.50), David J. Committee.

3rd, failed to navigate a curve on Dickerson, Houston, president of City (2.60), John Mel Weaver, La-Patricia's first bull also was a the Scenic Drive at 2:30 p.m. Sun- Shell Pipe Line Corp. and district mesa (2.50), Jackson Park, Odeschairman. Principal speakers will sa (2.50), James E. Franklin, Snyinclude New Mexico Governor der (2.42), William T. Jones, Sweet-John Simms and API President water (2.82), William F. Kelly, Frank Porter, New York. More Sweetwater (2.88). than 100 oil men and their wives from Arkansas, Alabama, Louisi Texas will attend.

#### Three Big Spring Students In H-SU

Three Big Spring students are enrolled for the summer session at Hardin-Simmons University in

Abilene. They are Doyle L. Jenkins, Doris Ann Smith and James O. Smith. The first term opened June 4 and Warren No. 1 Burkett is drilling will be concluded July 12. A second six-week term will follow.

### WONDER IF HE SPOTTED DOG?

A resident in the southeastern part of Big Spring called police Sunday night that he had caught a window peeper and was holding the suspect until the police arrived.

Police said when they arrived, they found the window peeper was just a neighbor hunting for his dog.

# Methodists To

Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Carter are among those due to represent the Big Spring district and the North- ANNOUNCEMENTS ing positions for the day's problem. west Methodist Conference in the The batteries of the 132nd re-South Central Jurisdictional Conceived antiaircraft support from ference at New Orleans starting Battery "B", 136th AAA Battalion, Thursday. of El Paso. The units worked to-

the election of a new bishop to fill gether on all phases of the field problems, with the antiaircraft battery forming a circle of defense around the battalion as protection All batteries worked together under simulated combat conditions. Camouflage was used extensively, antiaircraft artillery have worked tion reports from regular Army

and trustee.

In addition to Bishop Holt, there vers were successful. The last week of field training will be primarily composed of a large scale field problem for the entire division, during which time the Texas Guardsmen will bivouac in the field for four days. The units are to return to their home

# From Arizona

against simulated air attacks.

Fred Taylor, deputy sheriff, returned Herbert V. Freeman, wanted here for removal of mortgaged bishops, and each delegate may Sunday.

Freeman was arrested in Arizona on request of Howard County authorities. He waived extradition Band School Is and Taylor took custody of him in the Arizona city.

he has been advised that Earl T. Johnson, wanted here to answer charges of issuing worthless at an early date, and at a meeting ericksburg. The man will be reof the Building and Finance Committee last week, Allen was author- turned to Howard County, he said. A third man, sought by the sheriff's office, is being held in Bakers-The building will add 23,700 field, Calif., he is Hiram Lee Glovsquare feet of floor space to the er. Glover faces charges of forgery

### Area Students On Tech Honor Roll

Several students from this area are among the 304 who made the honor roll at Texas Tech during the spring semester.

Top possible grade point is 3.0 Among those on the honor roll and LIVESTOCK their grade point average, are: Agriculture, Delbert Hess, Loraine (2.56); arts and sciences, Leonard Hale, Snyder (2.82), Mary J. Stinson, Snyder (2.60), Louis K. mess administration, Patsy H. Goddard, Odessa (2.50), Gwen G. Miller, senior vice president of Killian, Roscoe (2.64); engineer-Cosden Petroleum Corporation, is ing. James L. Nuckels, Big Spring one of the associates of Joe T. (2.40), Spinks Edwards, Colorado

#### ana, Mississippi, New Mexico and William Oran Owens **Hurt In California**

William Oran Owens, 48, believed to be a former Big Spring resident, is in critical condition in a hospital at Indio. Calif.

He was struck by a truck in Indio last Thursday. Efforts are being made to contact a daughter. Betty, who is believed to reside in Big Spring, Sheriff Jess Slaughter said.

Anyone knowing the daughter or ther relative of Owens, a cook, is requested to contact the sheriff call Dottie Tandy, Phone 7-5065, at Indio, Slaughter said.

#### Auto Is Damaged Extensively By Fire

A 1955 Chevrolet, owned by J W. Cameron and driven by Albert Forrest Holder, 406 Gregg, caught fire as it cruised along the road 13 miles north Sunday morning. State highway patrol officers who investigated said that the car was extensively damaged by the fire. The report reached the patrolmen

### Lamesa Ready For Opening Of Annual Rodeo Thursday FOR CONGRESS, 19TH DISTRICT George Mahon FOR LEGISLATURE, 101ST DISTRICT

LAMESA-Headquarters for La- to offer comedy

ing draped on the streets and on ning before the rodeo. ings painted on many business es-

plenty of clowns will be on hand ship roping.

mesa's annual rodeo opened in Dal Parades have been scheduled for Paso Hotel Monday morning with Thursday and Friday at 6:30 p.m. Dan Ogletree in charge of advance for visiting sheriff's posses who entries and ticket sales. The rodeo have been invited to attend. The and 660 feet from west lines, 7-31- will be staged on Thursday, Friday Rodeo Association and Lamesa and Saturday nights at 8:30 p.m. Chamber of Commerce will serve Phillips No. 1-A Othello, C SE in Lamesa Rodeo Arena in For- a barbecue for the visiting posses co. commissioner, PCT. 1: both evenings, while Presbyterian A festive atmosphere has al- Men will stage a barbecue for the

With more than \$3,000 in prize money to be awarded, entries are expected to exceed 200, Harp said. CONSTABLE PCT. 1: Brayer, a wildcat seven miles gallons, and then Sunday the southwest of Patricia, is below 10. gallons, amount dropped to 4,690,000 gal-rels of oil and a small amount of ducer of the show, and Buck Jack-ing, calf roping, cowgirl sponsor southwest of Patricia, is below 10. amount dropped to 4,00,000 gar less than amount of ducer of the show, and Buck Jack628 feet in lime and shale and dropped to 4,00,000 gar less than amount of ducer of the show, and Buck Jackling, call roping, cowgirl sponsor long, lowest this month. White this long, lowest this month, white this long, lowest this month, white this long, call roping, cowgirl sponsor long, contest, saddle bronc riding, open drilling ahead. Site is 330 feet from weekend, the usage had dipped beweekend, the usage had dipped beweekend, the usage had dipped besolved a single show announcer. Contest, saddle bronc riding, open drilling ahead. Site is 330 feet from weekend, the usage had dipped besolved a single show announcer. Contest, saddle bronc riding, open drilling ahead. Site is 330 feet from weekend, the usage had dipped besolved a single show announcer. Contest, saddle bronc riding, open drilling ahead. Site is 330 feet from weekend, the usage had dipped besolved a single show announcer. Contest, saddle bronc riding, open drilling ahead. Site is 330 feet from the show announcer. Contest, saddle bronc riding, open drilling ahead. Site is 330 feet from the show announcer. Contest, saddle bronc riding, open drilling ahead. Site is 330 feet from the show announcer. south and west lines, Lator 24, low seven million on only five 82 barrels of oil and five per cent sa Rodeo Association, said that ging, kid's hat race and member-

a vacancy created by the retirement of Bishop Fran Lee Holt, St. Louis, head of the Missouri area. Bishops are elected for life buy may retire from active supervision of an episcopal area at the next session of a jurisdictional conference following their 70th birthday. Bishop Holt was 70 in January and will retire at the close of this conference. He was in charge of the Central, North and Northwest Texas Conferences from 1938 through 1943. He has a long record of service with Southern Methodist instructors, Army inspectors, and University as a faculty member

> are six other active bishops in the jurisdiction. They are subject to re-assignment for the next quadrennium (1956-60), at the New Orleans session. Other bishops and son, Topeka (Kansas area), Paul Open in Monday, their present areas are Dana Daw-Louisiana), William C. Martin, Dallas (Dallas-Fort Worth area), Frank A. Smith, Houston (Houston-San Antonio area), W. Angie Smith, Oklahoma City (Oklahoma-New Mexico area), and H. Bascom Watts, Lincoln (Nebraska SPECIAL NOTICES area). The newly-elected bishop will be consecrated the evening of July 1, and Bishop Holt will be officer. Building 322. or call 4-2511. Ex honored at a special recognition

cast a secret ballot for any minister in the jurisdiction.

## Sheriff Jess Slaughter said that Ended At Lamesa

for beginner students at Lamesa our customers. We offer an ex-LAMESA-Summer band school Must give dependable service to checks, has been arrested in Fred- Junior High School held its final clusive business with established tendance was 43.

students were given a foundation out the country. tal music, proper tone production, year. \$4000 required for material recognition of pitch, note value and and equipment. who completed the school can now sidered. the summer and be prepared to enter regular band work in Sep-

### MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 7.300:
calves 1.300, weak to 50 lower; good
and choice steers and yearlings 16.0020.00; common to medium 10.00-15.00; fat
cows 9.50-12.00; good and choice calves
15.00-17.50; common and medium 10.0015.00: 15.00; ator yearlings 16.50 down.
Hogs 1.300; 25-50; choice 16.25-50.
Sheep 8.000; lambs weak to 1.00 lower;
sheep steady; good and choice lambs
16.00-18.00; stock lambs 10.00-14.00; ewes
4.00-5.00.

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK & — The stock market was mixed in quiet early trading today. Pivotal issues ranged from fractions to around a AUTO SERVICE g was up around a point, Douglas and nited Aircraft gained fractionally. Copper stocks were off on news of eascopper stocks were off on news of easing in world copper prices. Anaconda was off %4 at 72. Kennecott was off fractionally. Panhandle Oil was up % at 16%. Standard Oil (NJ) off %4 at 57%. U. S. Steel off %2 at 54% and Dow Chemical up %2 at 72½. Steels and rails were traded slightly Among aspecialities there were some wides movements. Richfield Oil was up around 2 points as was Container Corp. Menge was off around 2 points. Olin Mathieson dropped nearly a point.

### THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Clear artly cloudy and warm through Tuesday nd widely scattered afternoon and nightd extreme north.
WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy with wide

west texas—Party cloudy with wise day. Little temperature changes.

S-DAY FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Temperatures 3 to degrees above normal Normal minimum 60 to 75. Normal maximum 68 to 95. No important changes. Rain generally light in widely scattered, mostly nighttime thundershowers.

TEMPERATURES Amarillo BIG SPRING Chicago Fort Worth New York

### **Political**

### **Announcements**

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidacies for public ef-fice, subject to the Democratic primary of July 28, 1956. Obie Bristow
DISTRICT ATTORNEY
Guilford L. (Gil) Jones
SHERIFF:
Jess Slaughter
Miller Harris
Randall Sherrod
J. B. (Jake) Bruten

J. B (Jake) Bruton TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR COUNTY ATTORNEY CO. COMMISSIONER, PCT, 1:
P. O. Hughes
Ralph Proctor
R. M. Wheeler
Simon (Cy) Terrazas
CO. COMMISSIONER, PCT. 2:
Hudson Landers
R. L. (Poncho) Nail
Dan Greenwood
Avery Falkner

JUSTICE PEACE, PCT. 1

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### Has Mild Attack

Shine Philips was resting well H. C. McPherson Pumping Service. Septic lanks, wash racks. 511 West 3rd. Dial Monday morning at the Big Spring 4-8312; nights, 4-8697. Hospital after suffering another mild heart attack. His physician said that present indications are that he would be able to leave the hospital within a few days.



C. R. MoClenny, W.M. Ervin Daniels, Sec. STATED CONVOCATION B Spring Chapter No. 1 R.A.M. every 3rd Thursda



Lado Smith, E.C. H. C. Hamilton, Rec. STATED MLETING 8.P.O. Elks Lodge No.1386, every 2nd and 4th Tuesday aights, 8:00 p.m.



bly No. 60 Order of the Rainbow for Girls Ini-tiation, Tuesday, June tiation. Tuesday, June 26, 7:30 p.m. . Frances Reagan, W.A. Marlene Mann, Rec.

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session Friday afternoon. Enroll- accounts. Out patent - protected ment reached 45, and average at- product has gained national recognition and acclaim in newspapers During the two-week school, magazines, trade journals through in the fundamentals of instrumen- Possible to net \$10,000 the first

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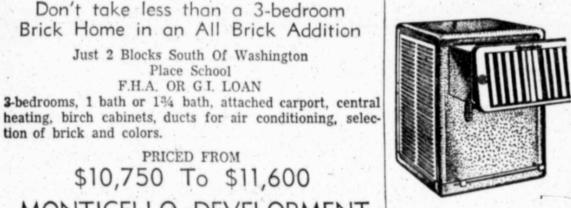


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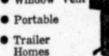
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KMID-TV CHANNEL 2 - MIDLAND 1:00—2 Gun Playhouse | 8:30—Texas In Review | 9:00—Feature Theatre :30—Industry on Parade 10:00—News :45—News Caravan 10:15—Sports, Weather :00—Sports 10:30—Theatre :00-Sports :15-News, Weather TUESDAY MORNING 7:00—Today 8:00—Ding Dong School 3:30—2-Gun Playhouse 8:30—Ernie Kovaca KBST-TV CHANNEL 4 - BIG SPRING

6:15—News 6:30—Robin Hood 7:00—My Hero 7:30—December Bride 8:00 Studio One 9:00—Texas In Review 9:30—Talent Scouts 0:00—News, Weather

4:30-Devotion
4:35-News; Preview
4:45-Longhorn Theat
5:45-Party Time
6:00-Bruce Frazier KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA

7:30—December Bride 8:00—Studio One 9:30—Ethel Barrymore 4:00-Words And Music 4:15-Stan Dyer 4:30-Your Information 5:00-Roy Rogers 6:00-Sports 6:10-Weather 9:00—Rosemary Clooney 0:00—The Visitor 0:30—News 0:40—Weather 0:45—Sports 0:50—Nite Owl Theatre 15-News 30-School of Charm 10:50-Nite Owl 7 :45—Passerby :00—Dr. Hudson KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK

:00-Western Adventure | 9:00-Fabulous Dorseys :00—Superman :30—Gordon MacRae :45—Hospitality Time :00—From Hollywood :30-News :35-Weather TUESDAY MORNING 10-Sports 15-Here's Mowell 10-Great Gildersleeve 10:00—It Could Be You KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER

TUESDAY
7:00—Captain Kangaroo
7:25—Carteons
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7:35—Sing Song
8:00—Garry Moore
8:30—Morning Movie
10:00—Valiant Lady
10:15—Love of Life 6:30—Robin Hood
7:00—I Love Lucy
7:30—December Bride
8:00—Grand Ole Opry
8:30—Racket Squad
9:00—Ray Milland
9:30—Stories of the Cent,
10:00—Curtain Call
10:30—News, Sports,
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KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 - LUBBOCK -Western Movie

12:00—Sign Off TUESDAY 5 6:50—Weather; News 7:00—Captain Kangaroo 7:25—Cartoons 5:30-Crossroads 6:00-Local News, Spts Weather 5:15—Doug Edwards 5:30—Robin Hood 10-Room Hood
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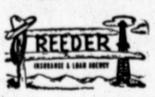
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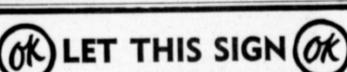
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#### Politics In Peru

A political demonstrator works over a fee during a 30-minute disturbance in Lima, Peru, during counting of votes from last Sunday's presidential elections. Many were hurt in the dispute between followers of Manuel Prado and Fernando Belaunde.

#### RUSSIAN VISIT

### **Tito Promises** To Forget Past

Tito arrived yesterday in the been patched up. Romanian capital from Moscow, Tito replied:
where he and Soviet leaders "Our two countries had no he future at both Communist party levels.

charest he is expected to present to Romanian officials the new his Kremlin conferences.

Gheorghe Gheorgiu - Dej, Romanian Communist party chief, added, "the recent past should be and Premier Chivu Stoica led the forgotten.' official greeters when Tito and his wife stepped from the special train taking them back to Bel- are quite certain these documents grade after their Russian tour. represent a serious contribution to President Petru Groza, Romania's the cause of peace and that the strong man during Tito's break spirit of these documents could with the Soviet bloc, is ill.

BUCHAREST, Romania (A - | break of contact between us" in Romania's Communist leaders, his welcoming speech, but said entertaining President Tito of Yu-goslavia as "a dear and beloved now there are "prospects for colcomrade," have his promise to laboration in all fields" since Yugoslav - Soviet differences have

signed agreements to cooperate in armed conflict in the past and peration because both are build ng socialism

Such cooperation existed in the immediate postwar years and we rules for cooperation among Com- know the serious disturbance munist governments decided at which occurred afterward was not caused by the people. In the interests of peace, Tito

He mentioned the agreements he made in Moscow and said, "We serve as a basis for similar agree-Stoica referred to "that unhappy ments between our two countries."

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### Blacklisting 'Widespread' In Entertainment Fields

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The practice is much less prev- weal, Roman Catholic lay magaalent in the theater, the fund said. In a two-volume, 599-page report, the fund said yesterday that blacklisting is "almost universally accepted as a fact of life" in Hol-

"All the studios are now unanimous in their refusal to hire per- malan government, announcing sons identified as Communist par-ty members who have not subse-has imposed a form of martial quently testified in full before the law on the country to "prevent House Un - American Activities seditious disorders. Committee," the report said.

"The studios are equally adamant about not hiring witnesses who have relied upon the Fifth Amendment before congressional committees.

The report said blacklisting "more complicated" in the radio and television fields than in Holly-

In radio-TV, the report said, "advertising agencies, networks, program packagers and sponsors all have a voice in deciding who

will be used "The result is a multiplicity of lists and procedures, different policies on different networks, creation of a secret and labyrinthine world of political screening." As for the legitimate theater,

the report found "there is no organized blacklisting on Broadway," although the "normal criteria of personal choice-including politics-do operate to some

The report said some producers "feel so strongly after leftwingers that they are loath to hire them; other producers may be similarly prejudiced against right-wingers. But there are no 'lists' which have

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### Pro-U.S. Party In Iceland Loses Ground In Elections

party, which wants to keep Amer- In the old Althing they held 21. the old Althing. ican troops on this strategic Atlantic island's NATO bases, lost ground in yesterday's parliamentals of the progressive - Social Democrat coalition appeared to have owed in the voting by the intense.

opponents captured a clear majority of the Parliament's 52 seats.

The preliminary count gave the made U.S. withdrawal its sole would cut 12 million dollars a year

thing (Parliament), a preliminary ties. The Conservatives and Pro- networks. gressives had governed together Thors called this a demagogic For the first time in the Alssince 1953 but split when the Pro-thing's 1,000-year history more gressives last March pushed He said the reputation and securthan 90 per cent of the 90,000 through the Althing a resolution ity of the country were at stake qualified voters cast ballots. The asking withdrawal of American and that the agreement permitting results appeared certain to be an-forces within 18 months. The govother coalition government, since ernment has asked for discussion nounced without study and prep-

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (# -- Ice- Conservatives, led by outgoing election appeal, apparently had ity and isolationism. land's Conservative Independence Premier Olafur Thors, 19 seats. lost the only two seats it held in

taken 25 seats, a gain of 3. The interest in the demands of the cupation" has hurt the island's tary election.

The alliance of Progressives Communists held on to 7—the four opposition parties for with economy because high wages of and Social Democrats, sponsors same number they had before— drawal of the 5,000 to 6,000 U.S. fered workers by U.S. forces has of the drive to oust U.S. forces and one place was undecided. Army, Air Force and Navy men cut the supply of labor for profrom the big Keflavik air base A total of 27 seats is required manning the Keflavik base and raductive enterprises. and other installations, almost for formation of a government by dar listening posts linking North won a clear majority in the Al-

With Communist and National Defense support, the Progressives and Social Democrats brought the "U.S. go home" drive to fever during the election campaign. They urged a return to the island's pre-World War II neutral-

Iceland, although one of NATO's 15 members, has no armed forces of its own to contribute to the alli ance. But opponents of the U.S. presence claimed American "oc Army, Air Force and Navy men cut the supply of labor for pro-

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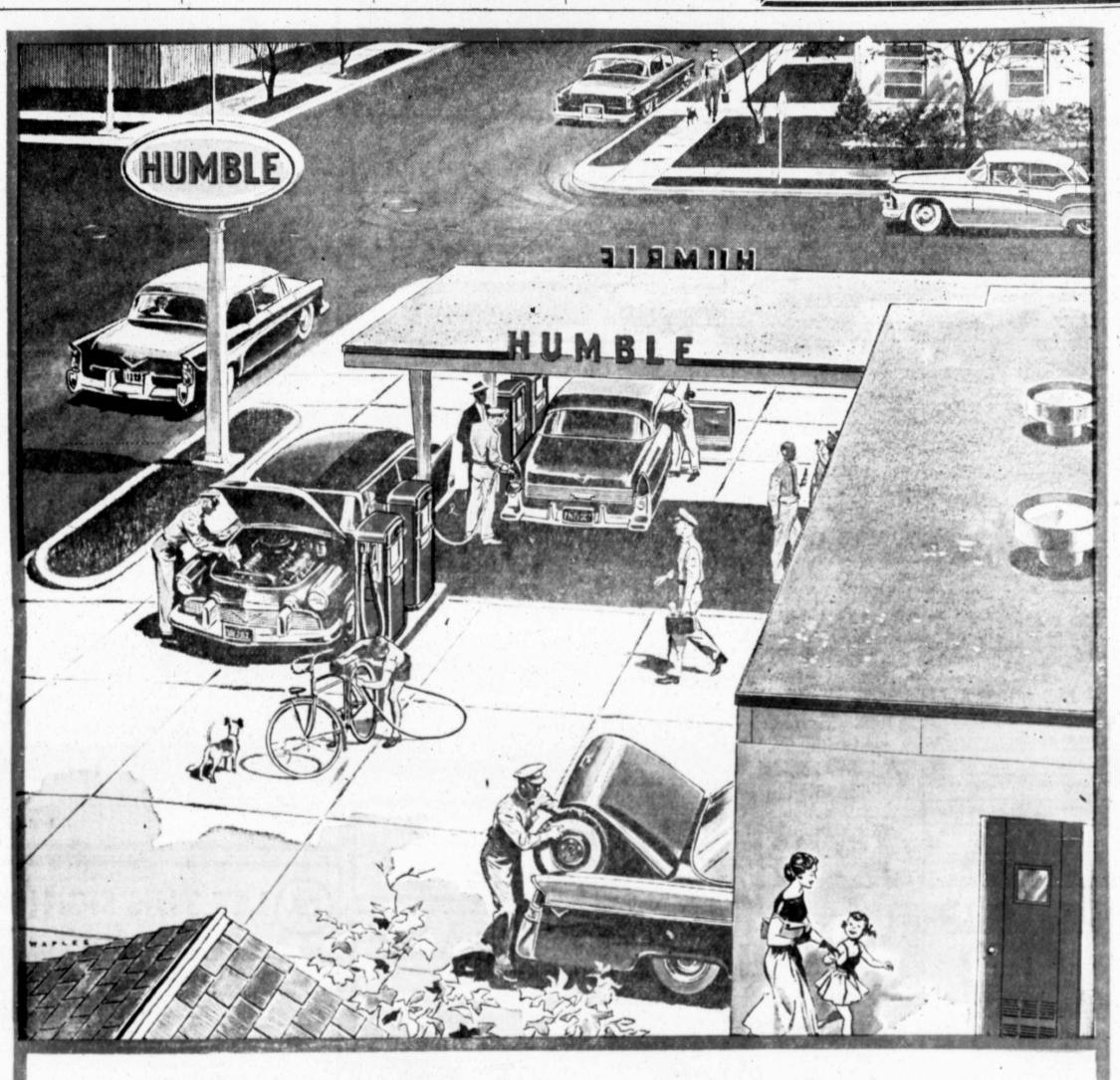
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Wilson Waits, who formerly coached at Trinity University, has a great incentive in trying to end Orange High School's 21-game football losing skein, longest in Texas schoolboy ranks.

Waits changed jobs when offered an \$8,000 annual pact. If Orange reforms and starts winning, there's probably no ceiling on what Waits can make.

Bud Bostick, who played first base for the Big Spring Broncs the first season the Longhorn League was in operation (1947) performed for the Texaco Service Center club in the Odessa Invitational Softball Tournament

It was Bud's eighth-inning home run that enabled the Texaco nine to turn back Phillips of Odessa, 4-3, in the first Frank Barton, another ex-Big-

Springer, now principal of the high school at Wink, was eatcher on the Humble of Wink club that competed at Odessa. Don't be surprised if Abilene

winds up with a Texas League franchise The city is supporting Big State League ball well and there's talk a bond issue will be floated for construction of a 6,000-seat park. Radical changes could be made

in the league next year, with the

organization becoming more truly

The changes would mean the end of the Big State League but they would definitely strengthen the AA circuit.

Mickey Mantle, the New York Yankees' Golden Boy, is letting his hair grow so that he can do a commercial for men's hair tonic. He's been wearing it crew-cut, you

Roswell is so plagued with attendance problems in the Southwestern League that it may switch some of its home games to Artesia, which used to field a Longhorn League club.

Pitching in the Southwestern League must be little short of aw-

Every regular in the Plainview lineup is hitting above .300. according to recent figures pre-

If you're interested in such things, it's estimated Sammy Snead has earned at least \$50,-000 in golf prizes more during his life time than has Ben Ho-

Byron Nelson, who this writer considered the greatest linkster of them all, went into semi-retirement just before the really big-money tournaments came along.

The Teen-Age Baseball Association here realized \$58 from concessions money and donations the first three nights of the season.

The Odessa Chiefs, a sandlot baseball nine, have been renamed twice, 6-2 and 7-1, for their ninth

of last year's professional club there were purchased by the team and they decided to leave the lettering as was.

#### Dick Mayer Wins In Philly Golf

adelphia Daily News Open Golf game 5-3. Tournament is a regular 72-hole

hole yesterday before Mayer's 12- ton 7-2. foot putt for a birdie 3 ended the

Tex. Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa., was next with 273.

was back in the pack at 281.



### Texas Little League Entry

A contender for first place in Texas Little League standings is the Local 826 team, pictured above. Left to right, front row, they are Ben Corralez, John Wesley Brown, Cecil Don Hudgins, Newt Seal and Rexie Benton. Back row, Bobby Leatherwood, Tommy Young, Roy New, Jack Irons, and Frank Martinez. Red Harrison and Jack Griffin boss the club. (Photo by Jen Ferrell).

## Both Oklahoma cities could be dropped in favor of Abilene and Corpus Christi. 1955 Champ Meets DeWees In Tourney

Defending champion Lil Lurting has drawn Mintie DeWees as a first round opponent in the annual Big Spring Country Club Women's Golf Tournament, which gets under way Tuesday and continues through

In other championship flight first round matches, Mary Jean Edwards opposes Elsa Turner and yoma French meets Marjorie Ramsey. Jody Sabbato drew a first round bye and will play the winner of the French-Ramsey match in the semi-finals Wednesday. A total of 32 players, divided into four flights, are entries in the meet. Championship flight players

will play over the 18-hole route each day. Entries in other flights will play only nine holes.

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## Yank Lead Shaved To Single Game

The Associated Press

Yankee runaway in the American ie Howell.

game set from the Yankees.

The Yankees now boast a slim-That much, in spite of the fact that the park has no bleachers as have the Little League people, across the way.

The Yankees now boast a shift mer first-place lead than their National League counterparts, the Milwaukee Braves, who boosted their margin to two games by the control knocking off the New York Giants Grimm at the helm a week ago. success against four losses. Cincinnati's slugging Redlegs

swept past Brooklyn into second place, winning two from the Dodg-

losing streak with an abbreviated in the nightcap. five-inning, 1-0 victory over Chi- For Kansas City, Harry Simpson in the trials with their best times PHILADELPHIA (F) - The Phil- cago. The Cubs won the first drove in three runs with a home and heights in the NCAA and Na-

by in the first inning of each runs and a triple. Defending champion Ted Kroll triumph against two defeats.

cess in a row. Gerry Staley, ex-Yankee, notched the nightcap win rett vs Joyce McKinney, Dorothy Any thoughts of a New York although he needed help from Dix- Duncan vs Betty Burk, Jo Broad-

League have evaporated like their once handsome 6½-game bulge, The White Sox drubbed Casey Stengel's defending champions all four games from New York, 14-2 and 6-3 vesterday to sweep Burdette yielded four hits in the last members. He was a last rawel, Booble Lebkowski vs Polly Mays.

The championship flight originally had eight players in it but one of the entries dropped out at the last members. 14-2 and 6-3 yesterday to sweep Burdette yielded four hits in the last moment. their four-game series. The White opener. Conley was touched for Sox zoomed to within one game four safeties until he gave way to Dave Jolly in the seventh inning for the tournament. Insead, the Not since 1945, when the St. of the second game. Danny O'Con-club pro established the handicaps Louis Browns accomplished the nell drove in three runs with a and drew up the pairings. feat, has any team swept a four- home run in the first game and Mrs. DeWees, wife of the club knocked in two runs with a bases- pro, and Mrs. French are favored to attain the finals.

loaded single in the second.

Nuxhall won it. twice, 6-2 and 7-1, for their ninth baseball nine, have been renamed the Eagles.

The change was more or less forced on the club. The uniforms of the club. The uniforms of the club. The uniforms of the club. The uniforms at the helm a week ago.

Billy Loes and Ray Moore, a lene Christian College sprint pair of ex-Dodgers, received cred- great, Texas has its largest conit for the Baltimore victories over tingent in the Olympic trials that

ers 10-6 and 2-1. St. Louis and Detroit. Home runs by Willie Mi- open Friday. Philadelphia split, the Phillies randa and Billy Gardner won the Morrow is expected to lead both winning 3-2, the Cardinals 8-4. first game and Tito Francona's the 100 and 200-meter runs, events Pittsburgh ended an eight-game double chased in the winning run he has made in 10.2 and 20.6.

run and triple and Vic Power bat- tional AAU: The Baltimore Orioles dealt De- ted in two with a single and home Theo Bush, Texas Southern, 20.9 match but in its 2-year history it troit a double 3-2 loss, stretching run to make it easy for Kellner. in 200 meters; Joe Villarreal, has taken extra holes each time to the Tigers' losing streak to eight Pinch hitter Frank Baumholtz's Texas, 3:49.5 in 1500 meters; Ed- for the Western Open at Des determine a winner.

Dick Mayer of St. Petersburg, Boston Red Sox 5-2 behind the six- Valo with the run that gave the meter hurdles; Don Stewart, SMU, sional Golf Assn. championship and \$1.350 of new cash in her in a row, Kansas City downed the ninth-inning single scored Elmer die Southern, Texas, 51.5 in 400- Moines with the Ladies Profes-Valley, Calif., had to go to the 74th ner. Cleveland defeated Washing- against the Cardinals. Ken Boyer Paul Johnson, ACC, 1:50.5 in 800 purse. paced the Redbirds to their first meters, 3:52.0 in 1500 meters; The 22-year-old from Asheville,

Billy Pierce to breeze to his 11th went to Laurin Pepper, a bonus Roy Thompson, Rice, 51.8 in 400right-hander, his first in the ma- meter hurdles; James Segrest, for eighth with a 276. National Open champion Cary Middlecoff lasted through the first inning as off laster back in the prize was \$765. the Sox rolled to their eighth sucseventh homer highlighted Chi

### **STANDINGS**

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 7:15 p.m.
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Baltimore 3-3, Detroit 2-2
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MONDAY NIGHT'S SCHEDULE

Other Texans who will compete Marlene Hagge Is

DETROIT (P-Pert, blonde Marlene Bauer Hagge today headed

Three-run homers by Larry Do- game victory with a pair of home Dick Foerster, Texas, 1:49.2 in 800 N.C., defeated the 38-year-old vetmeters; Bill Curtis, TCU, 14.2 in eran Patty Berg, of St. Andrews, Tied for third at 72 were Tom game started the White Sox off. Rain, which came in the sixth line for the Sox slaughtered Whitey Ford and Fred Hawkins of El Paso, Tex Arneld Palmer of Latrobe.

by in the first inning of each runs and a triple.

Rain, which came in the sixth line meter hurdles; Walter McNew, line of a suddenting with the Pirates ahead 1-0, helped Pittsburgh snap its eight game losing streak. The victory loom meters, 21.2 in 200 meters.

Tex Arneld Palmer of Latrobe.

Betty Jameson of San Antonio, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. was tied Neither Ford nor Maury Mc- jors. Spook Jacobs, who joined ACC, 21.5 in 200 meters; Larry Tex., who had yesterday's best

### cago's two-run rally in the eighth of the opener that broke up a 3-3 World Titles This Week

By JACK HAND

Led by Bobby Morrow, the Abi-

titles, only world championships delphia.

pounds) against Oscar Suarez of Havana in a Saturday match at

action tonight at St. Nicholas Arena in New York to face Jake The flyweight and bantamweight Josato, a newcomer from Phila-

Montevideo, Uruguay, the first comer from the isle of Bimini in

Carmelo Costa, fancy boxing Brooklyn featherweight, finally goes out of town for a scrap to box Ike Chestnut of New York at Washington on the Wednesday TV Ludwig Lightburn, the British series. It will be Costa's first fight Honduras lightweight, returns to outside of New York City.

## Bucky Harris May Lose Out As Detroit Pilot

DETROIT (#) - Stanley W. (Bucky) Harris may be on his way out as manager of the Detroit Tigers. The club has nosedived from the first division to sixth place with an eight-game losing streak, longest of the season in the American League. Walter O. (Spoke) Briggs Jr. youthful president of the Tigers, has been openly critical of what he terms lack of hustle and spirit. Briggs said in an interview that he would "make a change right now" if the baseball company's ownership were not in such a muddled state.

MADISON AND PACHALL

### Local Golfers Win WT Flight Honors

ended in Midland Sunday. second flight laurels by subduing Dr. Jake Shapira, Midland, in the finals, 4 and 3. Earlier, Madison bad to all Bobby Bluhm, Big Springer, 2 and 1.

Bobby Bluhm, Big Springer, particular of the championship in the champion in the cha had toppled Ben Melton, Odessa,

Richard Pachall of Big Spring,

### SW League Could **Drop Some Clubs**

PLAINVIEW, Tex. (P) - The Southwestern League will meet at Hobbs, N.M., July 1 to decide whether it will continue with 10 eams or drop some clubs.

This was decided after a closed neeting Saturday night at which here were reports that some of the teams are in financial difficulties. President W. J. Green of San Angelo declined to name the clubs having money troubles.

#### Texans Defeated

WINFIELD, Kan. (P-Neil Un-

Two Big Spring golfers won who finished high school last fall, flight prizes in the West Texas In- emerged as winner of the fourth vitational Golf tournament, which flight by ousting Bob Stewart, 1 up., Sunday afternoon. To get to the Gordon (Moe) Madison copped finals, Pachall beat Jim Liles, an

entry in the championship flight, had trouble on the final round and finished with a 28 for a 307. That left him 15 strokes off the pace set by Arlyn Scott of Odessa, who

on the meet with a 292. Scott blew himself to a 76 on his

ed the course in a one-under-par of the players have complained of 71 Sunday to pull within two strokes of Scott. Roden's aggregate for the four days was 294. Richard Patton of Fort Worth and Frank Freer of Lamesa finish- of baseball's soundest tacticians,

round while Freer finished with a and seldom calls a clubhouse

#### Shelby Winner

scores of 300's.

ELKHART LAKE, Wis. M-Carroll Shelby of Dallas sped his terseher of Lincoln, Neb., and ture sports car race at the Road Mike Redpath, Kansas City, de- America program yesterday. Shelfeated Dale Jones and Warren by gunned the car to a record lap Zimmerman of Amarillo, 9-7, 6-2 of 85.59 miles an hour over the yesterday to win the junior boys twisting four-mile course. He findoubles crown of the Kansas Open ished with an average speed of 80.04 m.p.h.

and eighth games yesterday by 3-2 scores to the Baltimore Orloles. Harris, 59, has produced just three pennant winners in a maor league managerial career dat-

The Tigers dropped their seventh

ing back to 1924. when he was installed as the

'boy manager' of the Washington Nationals. Briggs hired Harris before the 1955 season

after Bucky had been let out at Tigers wound up

New York Yankees. Detroit has not finished in the first division since 1950, when Red Rolfe led the club to second place. Some sports writers and broad-

casters have accused both the Ti-Bill (Red) Roden, ex-Big Spring- gers' field management and front er who now resides in Odessa, tour- office of "complacency" and some what they call Harris' lack of ag-

ed in a tie for third place with Harris is a gentleman who rarely becomes excited, He has a mini-Patton had a 77 on the final mum of contact with his players

> Said one veteran player: "If he'd just take us apart once n awhile, I think we'd all be beter off and play better ball. I know

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### **Big Spring Hawks Shaded** By Kermit Cowboys, 11-9

The Kermit Cowboys bombed | in the midst of a four-run rally the Big Spring Hawks, 11-9, in a by the visitors. baseball exhibition played on the North Side diamond here Sunday

The loss was the seventh for the Sarmiento and Marin each collect-Hawks, compared to four wins. ed two hits for Big Spring. They play the Lamesa Lobos

here next Sunday. Kermit built up a 9-1 lead before the Big Spring players finally found the range. The Hawks
scored eight of their nine runs in
the final three innings.

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Porras 1b Kermit built up a 9-1 lead be-

Jimmy Marin started on the

Kermit collected 15 hits off Big Spring hurling, three of them by Lujan, the catcher. C. Paradez, Garcia, Salvador

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### Larry Doby's Bat Propels Pale Hose Past Champions

CHICAGO (A) — "Larry Doby, Carrasquel and center fielder Jim Busby to Cleveland for Doby in

body statistical two moves, one in the first inning of each game, as the Sox tagged the Yankees 14-2 and 6-3 and moved sion,

ball and the Chicagoans were flirting dangerously with second division.

After watching C harlie Coe ing dangerously with second division, Yankees 14-2 and 6-3 and moved sion, League leaders.

the Sox victory string to eight eight-game winning streak. straight, longest in the league.

Solve of his homers have been against the Yankees, long a jinx fourth Trans-Mississippi champi- deaf mute puncher, Mario Provided the White Sox, "we weren't worried about Larry. We knew he'd come through. Our biggest worry was Luis Aparicio and he's been over and above anything we expected."

against the Yankees, long a jinx team for the White Sox.

"I guess I finally found the range, but he's boosted his average to 273, getting fourth Trans-Mississippi champing on ship. His other Trans titles were in 1947, 1949 and 1952. He also won the National Amateur in 1949.

Coe beat young Ronnie Wenzler of Memphis, Tenn., 11 and 9, in the scheduled 36-hole match yes and one-for-three in the nightcap.

The Sox traded shortstop Chico

he's our guy," said a happy Chuck Comiskey after his Chicago an effort to add punch to their White Sox had beaten the New York Yankees twice yesterday to Sweep a four-game series.

Busby to Cleveland for Doby in Dokument to their ple who have been watching golf in the Southwest the past 25 years aren't so sure that innovations in equipment have changed the complexion of the game.

OKLAHOMA CITY of Ine peothed defend to United States, will be on the line this week in Uruguay and Italy.

Pascual Perez of Argentina will defend the flyweight crown (112 fought only once this year.

within one game of the American Doby suddenly found the mark and Country Club course to win world title match ever held in that the Bahamas, gets to Madison and now has blasted seven nome and now has blasted seven nome the double triumph stretched runs, six of them in their current championship, veteran directors began to look back over the years.

Robert Cohen of France risks 10-round television made to the compounds of the pounds of the pounds of the control of the contro and now has blasted seven home the 53rd Trans-Mississippi golf city.

### Charlie Coe Cops Trans-Miss Title

OKLAHOMA CITY (P-The peo-

By RAMON COFFMAN There is an old saying, "as scarce as hen's teeth," and it points out the fact that hens are without teeth.

Birds in general have beaks, or bills, instead of teeth. A baby bird inside the shell, however, has an egg tooth. This is a hard, sharp object at the end of the little bill.

The egg tooth has value. It is used to hack at the shell from the nside, and to break through. This is a most important act. Egg teeth are lost soon after they perform their task.

Q. What about the first birds? Did they have teeth?

A. The earliest bird known to science has the name of Archaeopteryx (pronounced arekee-OP - turix). This name has been translated in several ways, including Dawn ter than a bat. The remains indi-Wing and Ancient Winged One.

Dawn Wing had plenty of teeth Its mouth was like that of a small lizard, but it had wings, and there were feathers on its body and tail. The tail of Dawn Wing has 12

pairs of feathers, as nearly as can be told from the remains. Instead of the tail feathers being bunched together (like those of modern



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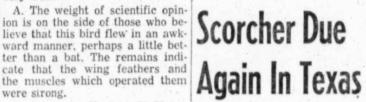
112 East 2nd



Cooler air invaded the Great Lakes region and the Northwest today, but steamy weather prevailed over the rest of the nation.

Warm temperatures and high humidity readings were reported from the Central and Southern Plains eastward to the Atlantic Coast. Showers and thunderstorms occurred over much of this area with several cities reporting more than an inch of rainfall. The cooler air flowed over the

Great Lakes region, dropping emperatures 10 to 20 degrees. Grand Marais, Mich., reported an early morning low of 44-18 degrees cooler than yesterday. The Southwest continued to sizzle. The low temperature today at Needles, Calif,, on the Arizona



Mostly clear skies prevailed in Texas today and another scorcher was in prospect.

later than Dawn Bird, but was in Kansas when that state was under A few clouds cluttered up the South Texas coast and some loafed Western Bird grew to be about along over West Texas and the ive feet long. Judging by the Panhandle, but the rest of the keleton, this bird was without the state was clear.

Pre-dawn temperatures ranged There were teeth in the beak of from 81 at Wichita Falls down to 62 at Dalhart. Temperatures Sun-For NATURE section of your day ranged from 105 at Presidio to FIVE SOUTH AMERICAN RE

84 at Brownsville Official rainfall reports for the 24 hours ending at 6:30 p.m. Sunday included: Victoria .15 of an inch, College Station .22 and Dalhart .15. Amarillo had .10 of an inch in the six hours ending at midnight Sunday. Brownsville had KANSAS CITY &-Jaycees in a showers near dawn. Forecasts called for scattered carnival mood gave Kansas City thundershowers over the state. a noisy hello on the eve of their

### British Airliner Crashes, 26 Die

LAGOS, Nigeria M-A four-enine British airliner crashed and burst into flames in northern Ni-geria last night, killing at least 26

The passenger list was not imnediately available but it was beeved no Americans were aboard



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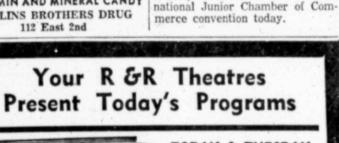
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Q. What was Western Bird?

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A. A big bird which lived in the

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## Nasser Gets Huge **Egyptian Support**

Gamal Abdel Nasser is the choice constitution. of more than 90 per cent of irst elected President.

the voting Saturday. Egyptians til the National Assembly is electalso ratified a new constitution by ed in October. thumping 97.7 per cent vote, the Interior Ministry announced.

oters took part in the country's in 1952. irst secret ballot election, and 99.7 per cent voted for Nasser. An authoritative source said the

rmal inauguration.

Nasser was slated to make his Assembly. ional Union which will be the tary commissions

The Cabinet which served under Egypt's voters to be the nation's Nasser as premier is expected to resign when the election results The military dictator who mas- are announced officially. But inerminded King Farouk's over- formants said Nasser would ask throw was the only candidate in his ministers to stay in office un-

The Cabinet is composed of 10 civilians and nine officers from The ministry said about 94 per the Revolution Council, which ent of the 5.720,000 registered sparked the overthrow of Farouk

Press reports said members of the Revolution Council are expect-The only alternative was to vote ed to form the executive committee of the new National Union. The former council menbers w constitution gives Nasser the would retain most of their power. ight to assume office without since the union will have veto power over candidates for the

first public address as president at a dinner tonight at the Cairo members except Gen. Abdel Ha-Nasser and all other Officers Club. He was expected kim Amer, the army commander to outline the formation of a Na- in chief, are resigning their mili-

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## **Bases Loss Cited** In Air Fund Fight

loss of overseas air bases by this bigger increase. country is an important reason for

eliable to support our air-atomic lower, . . . From Iceland to Ok-Senate delivery.

Jackson contended that if the had meant the word "phony" ong-range bombers capable of opneeded to deter the increasing Soviet strategic air power.

The principal issue, as the Senate debated the big Defense Department appropriations bill, was whether-and how much-to increase the funds President Eisenlower asked for the Air Force. The Senate Appropriations Comnittee, while cutting slightly some sections of Eisenhower's 151/2-bilsections of Eisenhower's 15½-bil-lion-dollar Air Force budget, voted Floods, Winds lo add \$1,160,000,000 for additional planes, bases and manpower.

The committee raised the bill's total to \$34,938,000,000, a figure 835 he amount voted by the House. Sen. Chavez (D-NM), floor man-

ager for the bill, said he is confident the Senate will approve the New South Wales were on the big Air Force increase by a margin of "6 to 10 votes." Republicans hope to substitute a lesser 500-million-dollar increase miles wide at some points, in the

son (D-Wash) said today possible of Defense Wilson may result in a

He referred in an ABC-TV in-Senate to approve a billion- terview to news stories quoting iollar increase in Air Force funds. Wilson as saying both Democratic "The truth is that our overseas and Republican efforts to increase ases are becoming less and less the Air Force funds were

Wilson since has backed away nawa, key strategic bases are from that statement, saying h now under political attack," Jack- was "partly" misquoted and misson said in a speech prepared for understood. He said he did not mean to insult any senator, and overseas bases are lost, more B52 refer to a part of a reporter's question which he said implied erating from this country will be that he did not have to concern himself with defense expenditures Both Chavez and Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala) said they didn't think Wilson's remarks would affect the

senators' decisions Jackson said the Senate vote would decide "the kind of Air Force we will have three years

### Rake Australia

SYDNEY, Australia (A)-Torren millions above Eisenhower's re-quests and \$1,300,000,000 above force winds caused floods and widespread damage today in south western Australia.

Rivers throughout the state of rise, threatening to sweep out bridges and cut roads. Floodwaters created a vast lake, 70 proposed by Sen. Bridges (R-NH). Riverina district. Some families Bridges said, however, that sen-I were evacuated.

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