TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: - Fair mernings, partly cloudy afternoons and evenings. Continued warm. Widely scatter-ed thundershowers in the Permian Basin area. High today 95, low tonight 74, high tomorrow 95.

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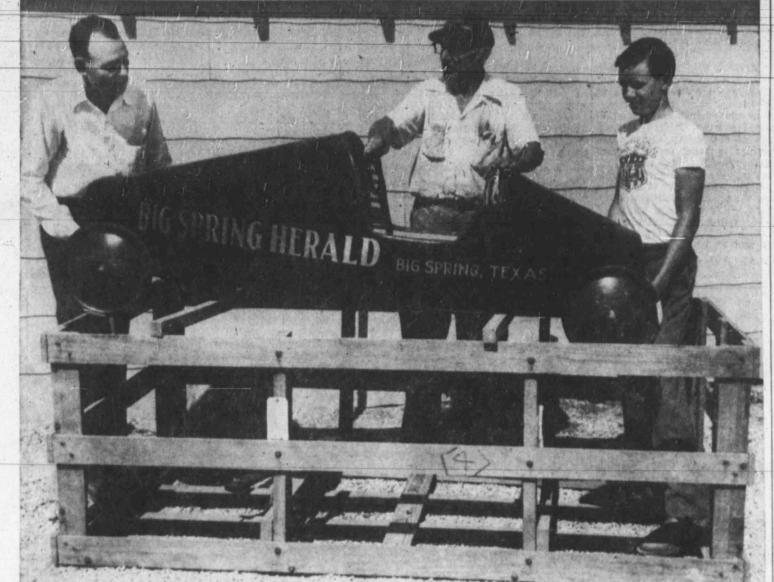
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1956

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All Aboard For Akron

Henry Hendricks, 13-year-old winner of the championship in the third annual Soap Box Derby here, gets an assist from his father, Clifton Hendricks, left, and Al Stevenson, in crating the racer. The black darter, which bested 53 other entries, is being shipped this



Kremlin Approves **Disarmament** Plea **Soviets Also Back** County's 14th MALIK'S AN **IKE BOOSTER Jap Atom Protest Traffic Death**

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Is Recorded

Howard County's 14th traffic atality of the year went into the record books. Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Avis Louise Allen; 32, official. died in a hospital of injuries suf-

fered in an auto collision Satur-Mrs. Allen died about 4:30 p.m.

of chest injuries. She was hurt when a car driven by her husband, Price Vanal Allen, collided with a machine operated by Loretta Joyce Nix, Big Spring. The crash, in which three other persons received minor injuries, occurred .7 of a mile north of the city on State Highway 350. Funeral services will be con-

ducted at 4 p.m. Thursday in Jacksonville. Rev. C. R. Meadows, Jacksonville Baptist minister, is to officiate and interment will be in the Pine Grove Cemetery at Te cula

Mrs. Allen's body was transferred to the Gregord-Sproggin-Swofweek to Akron, Ohio, where Henry will run Aug. 12 in the Allord Funeral Home in Jacksonville American Soap Box Derby. Stevenson repainted the racer and today by River Funeral Home of changed the sponsors' sign to The Big Spring Herald. Only news-Big Spring Mrs. Allen was born April 17, 1923, in Jacksonville. She and her

usband and daughter moved to Big Spring only a month ago from Houston. She was a member of the Baptist Church. daughter, Patricia Kay Saxon: from which to criticize India's re-

he North Atlantic 450 miles east

day.

By EDDIE GILMORE LONDON (P) - Soviet Am-

bassador Jacob Malik is an 'Ike for President' booster. "Have you heard the news?" asked Russia's envoy to Britain as he swept into a party last night given by Harry Hohler, British Foreign Office

Heads turned his way, awaiting some new pronouncement from the Kremlin.

'Sen. Knowland," said Mal-"has just announced that Ike is going to be a candidate. This is fine news." Another guest laughingly commented it was strange hearing the Soviet ambassador bearing news about the Ameri-

can presidency. "I'm for Eisenhower," said Malik. "The people of Europe know him. They like him and trust him. We can do business with President Eisenhower.

Estes Tosses

Criticism At

Nixon Speech

WASHINGTON UM-Sen. Kefau-

ver (D-Tenn) today challenged Sung.

MOSCOW IP-The two houses of the most part, the meetings were the Supreme Soviet met today and concerned with ratifying decrees placed their unanimous approval passed by the Presidium since the on a Moscow appeal to world Supreme Soviet's last meeting in parliaments to back Soviet dis- December, at which Khrushchev rmament proposals. was among those present. Much The item, along with support for of what was done by the Presid-

the Japanese Parliament's call for jum in the interim concerned an end to nuclear weapons tests, measures connected with the camdominated a five-point agenda adopted by the Council of the Union and the Council of Nation-The two houses were to hold a

However, when the two houses of the Supreme Soviet met jointly later in the day, Khrushchev was As the joint session opened, the lege at Ames, Iowa, as the site of ,300 deputies cheered Shah Mo- the government's new 19-million-

press Soraya of Iran, who entered the white and gold meeting of the sites that had been conroom of the Kremlin Palace to sidered. witness the proceedings. The

Shah is a current guest in the Soviet Union. Immediately behind them came the Premier of Communist-ruled North Korea, Kim II

Vice President Nixon's wisdom in The earlier separate sessions of Survyors include her husband, choosing Pakistan as the place the two houses were brief. Only Klementi 5th graf.

going to get anything out of her mother, Mrs. Velma Adams of Jacksonville; two brothers, Oscar The neighboring countries have Ne neighboring countries have Date anything out the Republican Party, it just better be prepared for disappointment. the Republican Party, it just better

NEW YORK (29- Two freighters collided early today in thick fog in the North Atlantic 450 miles east and the integration of the source of the s acceptance of arms aid from this the Council of Nationalities. Pres- Rep. W. R. Por ent at Council of the Union meet- said that Texas A&M was the Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) said in ing were Bulganin, Voroshilov, "best qualified site in the coun-Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) said in Ing were Bungar Georgi K. Zhu-try." a separate interview he thinks Defense Minister Georgi K. Zhu-"But why should the Republi ing more like that, more often." kov and V. M. Molotov, and other cans waste \$19,000,000 in Texas McClellan added, however, that top government officials. which they don't think they can "I wouldn't say whether it was The Council of the Union met carry this year anyway, when the proper place and time to say first and sat for only 18 minutes. they can use it so effectively in The Council of Nationalities ses- Iowa to help carry the 'Corn

joint session in the evening. Premier Bulganin, head of the government, and most top-ranking nembers of the government were in hand in the great Kremlin Texas Solons Hit Palace for the sessions. Commu-

nist party chief Nikita Khrushchev Selection Of Site was not present at either meeting. although he is a deputy in the For Animal Lab WASHINGTON, (P-Two Texas congressmen, both Democrats, yesterday had sharp criticism of

the selection of Iowa State Colhammed Reza Pahlevi and Em- dollar animal disease laboratory. College Station, Tex., was one

The selection of the Iowa college was announced yesterday by Secretary of Agriculture Benson, who took graduate work at Iowa State. Rep. Olin E. Teague of College Station said Texas A&M offered the best site. "But any time Texas thinks if

are packing up to fly to England, Miller and a summons to appear witnesses in an inquiry into a re- the committee wants to know Italian freighter Dea Mazzella. as a witness in a court case could interfere. "blacklisting."

Miller said last night, however, that the congressional action wouldn't delay him. He wasn't about the court summons. for contempt yesterday.

today that he has subpoenaed Telegram & Sun. Miller and Miss Monroe to appear The committee is holding hearin Justice Court here July 23 as

The lawyer, Frederick Greenberg, said he wasn't going to do anything to prevent the couple Dulles Calls For from leaving for Europe, "but a subpoena is mandatory and I can Satellite Liberty

only assume that they will appear. If they don't, they will be subject As Russ 'Proof' to the punishment of the court.'

Greenberg represents Ira Slade, WASHINGTON (P-Secretary of 18, of New York, driver of a car State Dulles said today Russia sulted." that hit a tree near Miller's home should restore full independence June 29, killing a passenger, Mara Sherbatoff, New York correspond-ent for the French magazine, biound restore full independence Committee Counsel Richard to the Communist satellite nations to prove the reality of its new not detail the Communist pasts of the prove the reality of its new not detail the Communist pasts of the communist pasts ent for the French magazine, policy of "decentralization of what Arens called the "many sad power."

Miller and Miss Monroe were Within the Soviet system, he detailed in the report. car at the time, and Greenberg indicated he wanted their testimony about the speed at which stitutions will genuinely insure munism, and asserted: they were traveling. despotism."

Miller refused to answer com-The whole world will therefore am not putting forth any position mittee questions about persons with whom he attended Commu- watch," Dulles said, "to see what of my own. I am only saying what nist party writers' meetings in will actually come of the present happened to these people, and how developments. they reacted." 1939 and 1940.

Old Timers Of Martin Stage

'Most Successful' Reunion

WASHINGTON (2) - The House Fund for the Republic and edited of Boston and one of them went to the bottom about three hours but it may take a little luck from them to get off on their scheduled the little to the negative and tor the negative and tor the negative and tor the negative and tor the bottom about three hours the Catholic lay magazine Com-All crewmen of the sunken Panmonweal. Congressional action against ican Legion official and two other Chairman Walter (D-Pa) said ed safe aboard the other ship, the

witnesses in an inquiry into a re-port on entertainment industry "blacklisting." lic, originally financed by the Ford after the collision with the Dea Foundation, "stands as friend or Mazzella said she was taking on

Listed as witnesses were Arnold foe in America's struggle against water. The crew took to lifeboats. Weather Bureau said the United Forster, general counsel of the communism. The Estoril, loaded with iron ore, States today apparently set off the available today for comment B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation Robert M. Hutchins, president sank at 4:22 a.m. about the court summons. The House Committee on Un-American Activities cited Miller of publications for the American Activities with Welters of the Fund for the Republic, said in a New York statement the fund has "complete faith in the journal-has "complete faith in the journal-

Legion; and Frederick Woltman, listic integrity" of Cogley and 9 a.m. She reported to Coast servatory announced that weather A New Haven lawyer disclosed writer for the New York World- criticized the committee for ques- Guard headquarters in New York stations throughout the country rethat the Dea Mazzella said she corded atmospheric changes inditioning him.

papers are listed as sponsors in the finals.

Cogley yesterday described needed no assistance, and was cating a nuclear blast around 3 O'Neill as "a very important fig- headed for Halifax, N.S., under a.m. (1 p.m., EST, Tuesday) in in Justice Court here July 23 as witnesses for a motorist accused of negligent homicide. Ings on a two-volume "Report on Blacklisting," sponsored by the said were reportedly able to "heal the wounds" made by charges of any information as to the number est recorded on the sensitive ba-Communist sympathies and get in either ship's crew. No mention rometer since the current series entertainers off the blacklist. He named Forster as one who had been able to steer a dozen persons successfully past a sort of 34.

clearance board. Cogley said Woltman, who specializes on articles about communism, was not a "clearance man" but was "con-

Committee Counsel Richard cases" of blacklisted entertainers

"I would resent heartily the im-

against the corrupting power of plication that I was defending anysteel strike. one, or communism, in general, I

Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service officials arranged a "preliminary" meeting here with a team headed by John A. Stephens, vice president of U.S. Steel and the industry's chief negotia-

> The mediators met yesterday with officials of the striking United Steelworkers. They plan to call management and labor together at Pittsburgh tomorrow for resumption of negotiations. The talks collapsed July 1, pre-

cipitating a strike which has idled 730,000 workers and cut national

Chief mediator Joseph F. Finne gram, many went to the American gan said after a one-hour discussion with union officials the situation was "grave" but he was

master of ceremonies, succeeded married couple attending the re- Phi, a horse and buggy driven by David J. McDonald, steelworkand Mrs. Sam Wilkerson in an "ready and willing to enter into Mrs. Lila Flanagan and Mrs. H. early vintage model T Ford; and collective bargaining" although rade chairman, was named vice S. Blocker presented corsages of many others including entries by the strike was "forced" by the

Girl Scouts and others. There "If the steel industry wants to The Rev. J. B. McReynolds, now were tents, Indians and their make an agreement it can do it," of Midland and a former Methodist teepees. Officials freely accounted McDonald said. "So far it has The barbecue meal was served pastor here, spoke briefly, recall- the reunion as the most successful shown no evidence of any desire

ing July 1.

TOKYO (P - Japan's national

Kefauver, who is seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, said of Nixon's exchange with largest nuclear blast in this year's India's Prime Minister Nehru that "I didn't think it was helpful, to put it mildly." He commented in advance of

Nixon's scheduled return to Washington today from a flying 10-day visit to six nations in the Far and Middle East. Nixon is expected to report shortly to President Eisenhower at Gettysburg, Pa. India has accepted economic aid States.

The shock waves continued an **Audit Shows** The sensitive seismograph Matsushiro Observatory, deep in the mountains 150 miles north of Tokyo, also recorded earth trem-ors indicating a blast occurred City Sound ors indicating a blast occurred around 3 a.m.

Financially Yugoslav Leader, ditures and its expenses are run- ing them.

ning below budget estimates. and a half hour session Tuesday

night by Neil Hilliard, public accountant, who was employed to make an audit of the city's affairs as of March 31, 1956. He did point out that records kept on stores were not all that 100

He is sending a letter to the

city manager in which he outlines He also pressed the commission marvels of a new age-make up grow."

tem. There is a sharp need for in- branches of the aircraft industry. tion this year on Nike-type misstallation of mechanized equipment to facilitate and expedite the han- ing in these fields are increasing at Charlotte, N.C., Like the misdling of the mountain of paper rapidly-in some instance dous siles rolling off its Santa Monica bling each year for the last four. work in the city hall, he said. He complimented the city staff What was about one per cent of years. Altogether it is working on on the excellence of the job done, the total aircraft business six eight major missile projects. but said that the system now em- years ago is now estimated to ac-

ployed is outmoded and cumber-some. Installation of modern en the work materially and insure One fifth of Convair's employes the field 14 years ago. It would be a better method of maintaining are engaged in work on missile, the many records and accounts rocket or space travel projects, which are handled J. V. Naish, executive vice presi-He suggested that a combination dent of the Convair division of of a great number of special General Dynamics, says here. And production staff work on missile

funds which are closely related in since Convair has many suppliers character could also be accom- of parts, uncounted others also plished. This would improve the contribute to this work.

efficiency of the department and Seventeen thousand or more emreduce the volume of detail work. ployes of North American Avia- building atomic planes. Vitro Commissioners heard much of tion, in the Los Angeles area and Corp. of America will study shieldthe 36-page audit report read and elsewhere in the nation, are em- ing and radiation problems inasked various questions about cer- ployed in its missile development, volved in such a plane. rocketdyne and autonetics divitain reports.

Hilliard said that he would pre- sions. pare a recommendation of the commission

Cottonseed Hulls Suffocate Youth

sion lasted only 14 minutes. For Belt?" Poage asked.

LAMESA - A pile of cotton- recovered. He was pronounced seed hulls collapsed and buried dead by Dr. D. B. Black after from both Russia and the United Donald Franklin Medley this efforts to revive him failed. Jusmorning, suffocating the work- tice Jim Edwards issued a verdict man in the Lamesa Cottonoil of accidental death due to suffoca-

Company hull warehouse. tion Medley's body was recovered Young Medley was the son of from the mass of hulls about 9:20 Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Medley, 402 a.m. He was rushed to the Price- South Avenue F. Lamesa.

Black Hospital where artificial Funeral arrangements are pendrespiration and other emergency ing. The body is at the Higginmeasures failed to revive him. botham Funeral Home.

The tragedy occurred as Medley. In addition to his parents, the 21, was feeding hulls into a suc- youth is survived by three sistion machine which transported ters, Mrs. Wanda Alderman, Mar-Financial accounts of the city of them to another section of the gie Nell-Medley and Linda Sue Big Spring are in sound condition. building where Tonnie Thomlin- Medley, all of Lamesa; a brother, Its income is exceeding its expen- son, a Negro workman, was sack- Durl R. Medley who is serving aboard the USS Dixie in the Pa-

Thomlinson discovered the death cific, and his grandparents, Mr. These facts were presented to of Medley after he went to in- and Mrs. W. E. Medley of Leonthe city commissioners at a three vestigate when hulls stopped com- and and Luther Deel of Bokachito, ing through the sacking machine. Okla. The father was on his way Medley was rushed to the hos- from Fort Worth to Lamesa at pital as quickly as his body was noon today.

Hilliard said that across the board, operations were excellent in the city financial structure. Space Projects Hit kept on stores were not all that could be desired and suggest-ed that changes be made to main-tain a more accurate account.

SAN DIEGO IM-Space travel, | treasurer of North American Avisteps he thinks would accomplish earth satellites, rockets, missiles ation. "The industry is far from the condition he says is needed. --all the electronic and atomic mature yet. It will continue to

to modernize its bookkeeping sys- one of today's fastest spreading Douglas Aircraft starts produc-Production, employment, spend- siles in a government owned plant production lines: the last two

> "Missiles are an important part industry if the engineering shortage weren't a limiting factor."

> In Seattle, Boeing engineers and ing atomic age.

Lockheed will build a plant in Georgia to work on problems of

Officials at both Boeing and Convair are inclined to think sci-"Guided missiles and their entists now can produce air and

mechanization of the bookkeeping cousins are now fast becoming an space machine marvels beyond department and submit it to the industry of their own," says R. A. the military's present ideas of Lambeth, vice president and how to make use of them.

STANTON - Paced by the most | crowd observed a minute of silent | the park for an hour of visitation colorful and biggest parade in its prayer for those who died during before the barbecue. After the prohistory, the 23rd annual Martin the past year. County Old Settlers Reunion drew Recognized as the "oldest" re- Legion Hall for some square its largest crowd here Tuesday turning old settler was A. Knappe dancing and other old time dances. of Big Spring. He came here Among the interesting floats and evening.

the streets for the parade which Mrs. Tom Stewart were recognized and Mrs. Jack Arrington, reprehad an old time flavor with horse as the couple with longest resi- senting the Rotary Club in an old forts. and buggy and puttering early dence, having moved to Stanton model car; a huge mortar and pestle entered by the Walgreen 58 years ago. The youngest child pestle entered by the Walgreen

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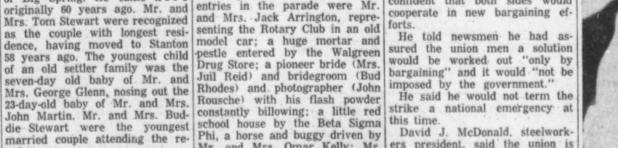
elected secretary-treasurer.

A total of 776 were served at the of an old settler family was the Drug Store; a pioneer bride (Mrs. barbecue held later in the City seven-day old baby of Mr. and Juil Reid) and bridegroom (Bud Park. This easily was the largest Mrs. George Glenn, nosing out the Rhodes) and photographer (John number ever to register for the 23-day-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Rousche) with his flash powder

Floyd Smith as president of the union. association. O. B. Bryan, the papresident, and Mrs. Morgan Hall, red carnations to those who were the American Legion, Boy Scouts, steel industry. Girl Scouts and others There "If the steel affair since its inception, was re-

Bernard Houston, who served as die Stewart were the youngest school house by the Beta Sigma this time.

by Walter Jetton of Fort Worth. ing some interesting old time in- ever held, and indeed it might to do so." After Mrs. Hall read letters, tele- cidents in Stanton. Invocation for well have been for women have United Steelworkers called out grams and cards of greetings from the meeting was given by the Rev. been scouring all over the state of 650,000 members on strike after and Southwest for old time costum- the failure of negotiations for a ent, G. B. Shelburne Sr. conducted Immediately after the parade es and props to use. (Pictures on new contract to replace on expirthe memorial service and the downtown, the crowd adjourned to Page 8).



A crowd of well over 1,000 lined originally 60 years ago. Mr. and entries in the parade were Mr. confident that both sides would

U.N. Chief Meet WASHINGTON (P) - Federal mediators confer today with a BELGRADE, Yugoslavia management team to pave the U. N. Secretary General Dag way for a face-to-face meeting to-Hammarskjold conferred today morrow with union spokesmen in with President Tito. There was no the hope of ending the national indication of what they discussed.

To Visit West

Ekaterina Furtseva, 46, the

world's top woman Communist,

is scheduled to visit the Western

world for the first time as head

of a 16-member delegation invit-

ed to Britain. She is first secre-

tary of the Moscow City Com-

munist Party group, deputy of

the Supreme Soviet and a candi-

date of the party's powerful Pre-



sidium.

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Parsons Asks Leeway - For His Administration

Floyd W. Parsons, new school his office any administrative prob- such a fund would be inc superintendent, told trustees last lems that might come to them. budget for the next year. Parsons said teachers and other The school board also told Par-sons that he could be "pretty sure" night that the majority of administrative problems can be setemployed personnel should first that teachers will be given a pay

tled in his office. "But I must have the full con-fidence and support of the board," contact him with their problems, and that he should be their rep-he added. raise of at least \$100 next year. Another meeting was scheduled for resentative to the school board in July 24 for discussion of the teachhe added.

matters that couldn't be settled in er pay problem. Preliminary budg-Parsons said he hopes to "oper-ate pretty freely under a frame-work of policy" established by the tion" and said he wants to be able and trustees said they budget as a "framework of opera-tion" and said he wants to be able brobably will be able to determine

work of poincy established by the tion and said ne wants to be able provide an of the teacher to function freely as long as ac-"Pop your whip and get after tivities stay within the budget. Any action that would require any ad-isons. Other trustees said they were ditional outlay of funds would, of a Murphy, school business manager, reported on the pur-manager, reported on the purin agreement with that type of course, be brought before the chase of six towers to suspend lighting for the new football stadi-

operation and pledged their sup-port. School board, he said. The superintendent outlined his conception of an administrator's responsibilities in a "statement of school board, he said. The superintendent outlined his conception of an administrator's conception of a conception on responsibilities in a "statement of special positions such as distribu- he said. methods which I like to operate tive education, diversified occupa- The Southwest bid was about City of Big Spring for park light-

by." He asked trustees to send to tions, sciences, etc. Trustees said \$800 lower than offers from two ing purposes

They will be delivered within 60 days from July 6. Murphy and Parsons also re-

ported the purchase of a new car was accepted.

Trustees voted a "certificate of parking area at the Community service" to W. C. Blankenship, superintendent emeritus, citing "28 Forrest Park.

The board voted 2-1 in favor of fall and that it was hoped that paying High School Principal Roy the grading work might be com-the grading work might be tion with the summer school. Worley has been teaching one class, teaching duties.

change order knocking \$1,225 from Cost of the building, McPhaul Trustees also sanctioned a the cost of stadium stands. The

an old set of field lights to the

other firms, Murphy reported. The 100-foot towers are designed to withsatnd 100-m.p.h. wind stresses. Lamesa Rotarians Pushing Actress, Mate **Community Center Work**

ported the purchase of a new car for the superintendent. Bid of Tid-sa Rotary Club at the Monday well Chevrolet Company to fur-ice a replicit for the 20 and the second building site, but was told by morning session of Dawson Coun-was not in the original agreement nish a vehicle for \$1,778.24 was the lowest of four offers received. It McPhaul, who asked that the coun-made before actual construction was not in the original agreement ty begin soon the grading of a began.

perintendent emeritus, citing "28 Forrest Park. years of unselfish duty" and his "contributions in the field of edu-cation." The board voted 2-1 in favor of four diverses of the building for the fair this The board voted 2-1 in favor of four and that at the fair this The board voted 2-1 in favor of four and that at the fair this The board voted 2-1 in favor of four and that at the fair this The board voted 2-1 in favor of four and that at the fair this The board voted 2-1 in favor of four and that at the fair this The board voted 2-1 in favor of four and that at the fair this The board voted 2-1 in favor of four and that at the fair this for the fair this for the fair this for the fair the fair the fair this for the fair the fair

plete by that time. Brown received \$390 for damages The \$23,000 building will be 86 on F-M Roads 823 and 1718. The

in addition to supervising the by 40 feet, located on a site donat-school. The vote rescinded a policy by the Forrest Estate and fi-and General Telephone Company established about three years ago forbidding pay to the principal for program in building pay to the principal for program is building pay to the principal for progress is being made on con- along Highway 87.

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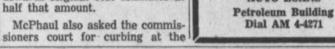
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struction, which began June 2.





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Musical 'Ambassadors'

The Ambassadors Quartet, from Anderson College, Ind., will be presented in concert Thursday evening at the First Church of God, 21st and Main. Rev. Hal Hooker, pastor, said the concert will begin at 8 p.m. and a get-acquainted hour is planned for young people following the service. Members of the quartet are Paul Hart, St. Louis; Roger Allen, Distant, Pa.; Dick Dixon, Pasadena, Calif.; and Darrel Taylor, Sand Springs, Okla. Their accompanist is Paul Yerden, Alegan, Mich. The quartet is on a summer tour that will take it through 13 states.

BRICKBATS Storms Bring **Daniel Target In** Heat Relief In **Governor's Race** S. Texas Cities

Gubernatorial candidates W. Lee in medicine and research O'Daniel, Reuben Senterfitt, and With increasing numbers of perheavy verbal artillery on Sen. the ever-growing problems of the off" Price Daniel Tuesday in the battle for the votes of conservative thorough action." he said. voters in the July 28 Democratic Daniel said "rehabilitation should be the theme for the primary

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O'Dapiel, returning to Austin for tally ill and tubercular. his first public appearance since August 1949 when he left the gov-City, Wharton, Edna and Victoria ernor's office to become senator, Wednesday. told an applauding crowd of 3,000 Farborough, after a day of Freshold downward to be at Shere to Vandalish. Onicias of a man, Corpus Christi and Beau-tion that corruption in office is still the main issue in the cam-value of the gove raise of t send another member to the gov- paign.

ernor's office."

While attorney general, Daniel 36th or 37th in old age pensions tion. Temperatures before dawn served on the Veterans' Land and 47th in workmen compensa- ranged from 66 degrees at Juncserved on the Veterans Land and Star in payments. Board with Gov. Allan Shivers tion payments. and Land Commissioner Bascom needs more schools, higher salari-needs more schools, higher salari-needs more class-

look" at the state's responsibility

Thunderstorms brought some re-J. Evetts Haley concentrated their heavy verbal artillery on Sen, the our duties if we fail to meet the biggest "cooling" the biggest "cooling" the best I can with water heated The Gulf city saw the tempera-

afternoon squall dumped an inch future" in treatment of the menand a half of rain. Winds blowing

in gusts up to 30 miles an hour He was due to visit Alvin, Rosendamaged trees in the area.

He also said that Texas ranked most of the state with some patch-32nd in the nation in education, es of clouds in the southern sec-

was .13 inches at Lufkin. Skies early Wednesday were clear over

would comply with a court order to return to work. A hearing on the state's request for such an order was scheduled Mountains of dirty clothes are piling up. Tea kettles and electric

hot plates discarded years ago have been retrieved from attics. Camp stoves and ice boxes are in great demand. Barbecue pits are in use as never before.

Citizens Are

In Bad Way

Without Gas

ST. LOUIS UP-A steady diet of

barbecued food is hard to take.

of St.Louis area residents, caught like that.

comes tiresome. Cold water baths palaces into a hotel.

Dining out with relatives soon be-

in the middle of a utility strike

The strike against the Laclede

All efforts toward ending it, including state seizure of the firm under a law prohibiting strikes in

public utilities, have been unavail-

There was hope today the end

An attorney for the 2,200 strik-

ing members of Oil, Chemical, and

Atomic Workers Union said they

are the cruelest blow of all.

now in its 11th day.

may be in sight.

customers.

today.

Nerves are frayed. Mrs. John Kitchen, who has been without service since July 4, is using a deep fat frier for cooking. But she's on a diet prohibit ing fried foods.

"I'm practically starving," she said

"My husband rigged up some kind of apparatus in the basement with a tub and charcoal fire unlief from the heat in some South der it for a hot bath. I wouldn't

in an electric coffee perculator.' Mrs. Christina Spahn, in an

apartment building with no servture drop 24 degrees-from 94 to ice since last week, said neigh-70-in two hours time when an borhood laundromats are so rushed they've quit accepting more business.

"It's going to be terrible if keeps on," she said.

Elsewhere over the state high , The majority of service failures temperatures ranged from 106 in were attributed by the company told an applauding crowd of 3,000 Yarborough, after a day of Presidio downward to 88 at Sher- to vandalism. Officials of the

Air Raid Dril

a reporter, he cannot afford to Down To Last run half a dozen palaces. He has been forced already to cut his staff Four Elephants LONDON (P-The Maharajah ol

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WATCH

WARDS

for as

Extras!

of 600 servants in half, and has given one palace to the Indian government for use as a guest He figures he can still keep

about four palaces going and, he explained, "It would be silly to Jaipur said today he is down to explained, "It would be silly to his last four elephants and is turn-leave the fifth empty, so we will ling one of his five remaining turn it into a family business

It isn't that the 44-year-old Ma-This is the plight of thousands barajah is starving, or anything Electric Clock But his income, once fabulous. Repairing is a paltry \$335,000 a year since 24-HOUR SERVICE ON The strike against the Laclede --under the new order of things Gas Co. has produced a spreading in India-he became governor of ALARM CLOCKS breakdown of natural gas service Jaipur instead of its absolute Lynn's Jewelers

Montgomery Wand

that has affected 18,000 to 20,000 ruler. With this kind of money, he told



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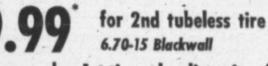
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of felonies in connection with room space. veterans land scandals, is now

I am trying to explain to the peo- ised to do something about that, sections of the Great Lakes reple of Texas that we must hang onto out states rights and not beg for them. Washington will not do any favors for Texas in giving us what is rightfully ours. Price proved that when he gave up seven and a half miles of our tide

Senterfitt, visiting in Beaumont mary.

Senterfitt said Daniel "has been cleaning asphalt from his clothes 4 Houses Burn losing ground steadily the past two weeks. Ralph Yarborough also is losing ground. That leaves inited the fumes. O'Daniel as the man to beat."

him. I looked for a towel or sheet He also branded a proposition of Daniel's as "one of the most serious infringements of local govaround him and pulled him against ernment ever suggested." Referring to Daniel's "statewide me. I held him and hugged him

grand jury" plan, Senterfitt said "Texas is not ready for that kind rolled up in a bed spread," Mrs. of Gestapo.' Strawn said

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State University to succeed Dr.

Milton S. Eisenhower as presi-

dent of the school.

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WEEKLY

Meanwhile, Daniel said at Gal-Hospital attendants said Strawn veston that as governor he would was in a "very serious condition. urge legislation to take a "new Mrs. Strawn was treated for burns on her arms and her foot.

showers. "The average old age pension

serving a penitentiary sentence. payment in Texas is \$39.10 a Thunderstorms hit Western are drills ever held in the Israeli sec-At Amarillo, Haley said, "At the month. I have a workable plan ... as, the extreme Southeast and sec- tor of Jerusalem. moment I am far more interested raise pensions at least \$30 a tions of the Great Lakes but mostly In two specified areas-the cenin the Senator's past than in his month ... out of the first \$55 Uncle fair weather prevailed in other ter of the city and the suburb of future, I share with the other peo- Sam pays \$40 and we pay only parts of the country Wednesday. Beth Hakerem-traffic was halted

Parr to win the Duke of Duval's said Texas had the lowest rate was around 1 inch in eastern Ore- Response was virtually 100 per support from also-ran-Yarborough. and said "a man who has five gon. The thunderstorm belt ex- cent. "In my states rights platform am trying to explain to the peo-

gion. Another showery area was along the Gulf Coast region. **Bride Saves**

Warmer weather returned to the Northern and Central Plains and Mate's Life the outlook was for warming eastward over the Great Lakes region and into the Ohio Valley. GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex. IP-A Cooler air moved into parts of 17-year-old bride of four weeks

was credited with saving the life the Middle and South Atlantic said that he and O'Daniel would of her husband after ignited gaso- Coast states with temperatures be in the run-off and that he ex-pected to beat the former senator and governor in the second pri-Ernest Lerove Strawn, 19 year.

Ernest Leroye Strawn, 19-year

GRANDE PRAIRIE, Tex. (P) Fire of undetermined origin destroyed four houses under con-'There were flames all over struction in an addition south of

the General Motors plant near here yesterday.

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with widely scattered thunder- series of explosions today set off the biggest civil defense air raid

ple of Texas a keen interest in \$15," he said. the 'favors' that Daniel did for Of workmens' compensation he light. One of the few heavy falls clear the streets and take shelter.

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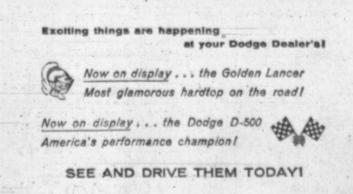
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Candlelight Installations Are Held For Rebekah Officers Tuesday

Carpenters Hall.

mar, the district deputy president acted as conductress and Mrs. Leon Cole, lodge deputy acted as blue, silver, and white, members Dennis, Rebekah flag bearer, and installing deputy marshal.

On the installing staff were Mrs. ed new officers Tuesday night. guardian and Mrs. Jim Fite, depu- Mrs. Leon Cain, Mrs. J. R. Petty, the banquet, which will be held ty outside guardian.

Green candles were also used.

in charge of the program; Mrs.

ained a group of friends at a gar- Magazine of WMU".

Hogans Entertain

At Garden Party

den party Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Lumpkin presented gifts of pink Colorado carnation corsages to the installing staff, officers and left supporter to vice grand; Mrs. J. R. Petty, left supporter to vice grand; Mrs. the lodge, pink and green, were committees. Mrs. Barney Hughes, M. C. Patterson, past noble grand; used to decorate the refreshment outgoing noble grand, presented Mrs. Leon Cain, right supporter table. Forty members and one silver to the outgoing officers and to past noble grand; Mrs. Eugene visitor attended.

Members of the College Baptist, Ben Caldwell presided, and Mrs.

In a candlelight installation serv-ice Tuesday night, Mrs. C. L. wagon which was presented by noble grand; Mrs. J. E. Russell, here the server of the serve Lumpkin was installed as noble grand of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge. The service was held at Forty-six members and two Mrs. Claude Gilliland, warden: Mrs. Morgan Martin was install-ed as vice grand, Mrs. Jones La-mar, the district deputy president Mrs. C. D. Herring Sr., inside guardian; Mrs. Eula Morrison,

Using a decoration scheme of American flag bearer; Mrs. D. W. of the Rebekah Lodge, 284, install- Mrs. Pearl Hornbeck, Texas flag bearer.

H. F. Jarrett, deputy warden; Mrs. Mrs. Henry Roger, lodge deputy, Mrs. Roger and daughter Nancy. O. G. Burns, deputy chaplain; Mrs. Homer Petty, deputy musician; Mrs. M. O. Hamby, deputy inside Mrs. M. O. Hamby, deputy inside

and Mrs. C. D. Herring Jr. tonight at the Settles Hotel at 6:30. Colors were pink, green and sil- Those installed were Mrs. L. A. Also discussed was the visit of ver and flowers were pink carna- Griffith, noble grand; Mrs. E. F. the president of the assembly, Mrs. Kehrer, right supporter to noble Jewell Caldwell. The visit will be Decorations featured green grand; Mrs. A. F. Gilliland, left tonight at 8 in the IOOF Hall, 9th wagons filled with pink carnations. supporter to noble grand; Mrs. and San Antonio. The John A. Kee Lena Faye Franks, vice grand; Rebekah Lodge will be co-hostess-

Traveler Stewardesses take extra-special care of this little miss who likes traveling alone. Margaret Ann Robertson, 6, has been visiting in

the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. T. Robertson, for the past six weeks. Margaret, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robertson, flew from Toledo, Ohio, in May. She still claims to be a Texan, having been reared in Lubbock.

WSCS held meetings in homes of Tuesday evening in her home. members Tuesday, some to elect officers, others for study. Meeting in the home of Mrs. S.

Election And Study

was Mrs. W. L. Vaughan. Elected chairman of the group was Mrs. T. J. Adams; vice Fourteen members were pres- training. chairman, Mrs. R. L. Warren; connectional treasurer, Mrs. Nooles, and secretary-reporter, Mrs. Dave Duncan.

Chairman of the missionary education committee will be Mrs. J. C. Bryans; spiritual life leader, Mrs. Vaughan; CRS, Mrs. W. A. Miller; secretary of literature and publications, Mrs. H. H. Haynes;

flower and card chairman, Mrs. S. P. Jones, and membership, Mrs. E. Foote. Mrs. D. W. Dennis and Mrs. C. E. Johnston will serve as a telephone committee and Mrs. Jakie Bishop will head the fellowship

committee. The next circle meeting was

announced for Aug. 4 in the home of Mrs. J. T. Baird. Thirteen attended and were dismissed with a prayer by Mrs. W. A. Laswell. Members of the Fanny Stripling Circle met in the home of Mrs.

OES Group Hugh Duncan Tuesday morning. Mrs. Duncan gave the opening prayer followed by the devotion "Spirit of Christ - For All of Life,"

given by Mrs. Jeff Brown.

The Fanny Hodges Circle met in WMS met in the home of mem- R. D. Ulrey. Cohostesses were the home of Mrs. W. D. Duggan Chapel WMU met at the church Roy Rogan gave the invocation. bers for study Tuesday, with var- Mrs. Gene Gross and Mrs. Euta Tuesday morning, with Mrs. L. R. Saunders presid

These of the founding of Royal Service Magazine. The Melvina Roberts Circle was The Melvina Roberts Circle was n charge of the program; Mrs. Dohn 4:35; Acts 1:8; Romans 14:11; and Rev. 21:3-4. Satterwhite, and the group was Miss Bradshaw and Mrs. C. G.

A general meeting was announc-ed to be held at the church at 9:30 a.m. July 24. Mrs. Hall told of her vacation in

Mrs. J. W. Dickens hosted the

Homes In Coahoma Guests included Ilene Barnett, Visitors Feted At

COAHOMA-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carlo of Dallas visited recently in the home of her sister and brother-

> Mrs. George Perkins visited wer the weekend in Amarillo with elatives and friends. Mrs. Wayne Johnson and Mrs.

Donald Lay visited in Odessa with relatives this weekend. Visitors in the home of Mr. and

Methodist WSCS Has Group To Leave For Camp In Colorado

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Planning to leave Saturday for a camp for boys, near Florrisant Amarillo is a group of girls who Colo.

Members of the First Methodist Reba Thomas Circle of the WSCS Wa-Na-Ka, near Woodland Park, O. R. Crows Entertoin Colo

Opening prayer was by Mrs. Included are Karen McGibbon, LUTHER — Weekend visitors in Mozelle Groebl, Brenda and Jane the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Martin Staggs, "The Goals of the Cowper, Lee Margaret Tidwell, Crow were Mr. and Mrs. D. C. R. Nobles, the two circles, Maud- 1956-1960 Quadrennium of the Mary Frances Malone, Nancy Wells and daughters of Lubbock; ie Morris and Mary Zinn, held an organizational session. Cohostess gram led by Mrs. Dickers, Mrs. Carolyn Thompson, Sandra Sloan Mr. and Mrs. Van Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Yeaman of Itasca, and Mrs. W. L. Yaughan Mrs. Bull Yeaman of Itasca, and Mrs. Dickers, Mrs. W. L. Yaughan Mrs. Bill Yeaman of Itasca, and Mrs. Dickers, Mrs. Mrs. Williamson. Staggs, and Mrs. Warren Sparks, ed to attend as a counselor-in- Ft. Lewis, Wash. Connie Crow is visiting relatives' in Itasca and Ft.

The girls will board a special Worth for several days.

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College Baptist WMU Baptist Temple WMS Circles Has Picnic Past Matrons of the Eastern Star held a picnic supper Tues-Circles of the Baptist Temple day evening in the home of Mrs.

At Garden Party Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hogan enter-br. as group of friends at a gar-Magazine of WMU".

den party Tuesday evening. The Rev. and Mrs. Joe Weldon Bailey of Dallas showed colored slides of four European countries, England and the Holy Land. The Baileys are guests of his sister, Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, and Dr. Jar-att. The Rev. J. Arthur Hoyles, Methodict minister from England

Mrs. Downey

Mexico City and Mrs. Gross of her trip to Hollywood. Star sister gifts were exchang

Mrs. Melvin Baker opened the

Methodist minister from England, ject, "Publications In Other and a province of the present date. A province of the present date. A province of the present date. The province of the present date. A province of the presen

about 100, including guests from up to the present date. Weetwater. Tuesday meeting of the circles as follows: Melvina Roberts Circle at

Benefit



Tuesday morning for a program Theme of the meeting was "Pub- lious books being reviewed.

Mrs. Paul Warren sang "Crown The Saviour King of Kings." Mrs. Ben Mabe. Mrs. D. D. Johnston presided for Graves

Mrs. Rogan spoke on "Our Mis- served to seven members.

Honored At

Tea Tuesday

Mrs. O. B. Hull, and Mrs. Drew next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Paul Carroll with co-hostesses Mrs. Graves and

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Marsh-

Serve Meat Balls Espagnol And Salad Arnett Circle at 9:30 a.m. in the

answer period followed.

Sweetwater.

gave an informal discussion of cus- Lands".

vonderful accompaniment for garden vegetables and salads, to be served with crusty French bread, rather than the usual spaghetti with tomato sauce. The secret of success is frying them slowly for ten minutes in fine olive oil.

Moisten three slices of dry bread with water and mix with a pound of lean chopped beef, adding three slightly beaten eggs, three tablechopped clove of garlic, or brown the clove in the olive oil, removing it before frying the meat halls at Webb AFB will be bought. it before frying the meat balls. Serves four.

Family Reunion

LAMESA — The Snodgrass fami-ty met Sunday at Coleman Park attend the affair. Tickets are priced at \$1, with in Coleman, for their annual family reunion. Those attending were from Santa Anna, San Francisco, her at AM 4-2474, or tickets may man will also be a representative

Anyone For Tulips? one ever seemed to want to play tennis when guests came to A contest will be sponsored for a their house, so the former Ambas- name for the base nursery, with a sador to Portugal and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim planted the tennis selected. Anyone wishing to subcourt on their handsome park-like estate in tulips of practically every known variety and color. a name will be judged whether or



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9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Hayward, 502 Hillside; Juanita People In Knott home of Mrs. J. C. Gross, 1707 Have Visitors

KNOTT-Weekend guests of Mr. **OWC** Plans of Van Alstyne. Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Card Party tonio and Jackie Parker of Big

A benefit card party is being planned by members of the Of-visited Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Anderson visited Mr. and Mrs. Leo Payne Spring. spoons of grated sharp cheese, two tablespoons of chopped parsley, salt and pepper. You can add a chopped clove of garlic, or brown

Visiting in the W. M. Nichols home recently were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scheduled for July 24 at the Officers' Club, the party will be held Nichols and Bobby Jack of Big from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. All the Spring. women of the town are urged to

M. S. Goldman left Sunday for reservations to be made with Mrs. Detroit to attend the Imperia

Calif., Brentwood, Calif., Midland, be obtained from any of the club to the Royal Order of Justice, which will hold sessions at the which will hold sessions at the

Refreshments will be served and canasta and bridge games will be the entertainment. Prizes will be

awarded in each division. not the one submitting it is present at the party.

Pakistan Magazine **Publisher Visits**

WASHINGTON - Pretty enough to be on the cover, Mrs. Zeb-un Nissa Hamidullah much prefers to be the publisher of an up and coming slick magazine called Mirror which she founded in Karachi, Pakistan, several years ago.

The truly beautiful young mother of two, a writer, started the publication virtually in protest to the view held by two newspaper publishers that women writers should write only about women. She contended that women were interested in political problems and affairs of the world as well as fashions, child care and recipes. Her magazine, which already has

wide circulation, is for all the family. It contains articles on fashions, child care, food, society, and sports as well as columns local and foreign issues. Mrs. Hamidullah, here under the

1505 auspices of the State Department's Leader Exchange Program, is ac-companied by her husband, a Ka-14-44 rachi business man who also helps her with the business end of pub-**Daytime Dress** lishing the magazine.

A color scheme of pink, silver and white was used for the tea Tuesday afternoon, which honored Leland, Judy and Johnny of Okla-Mrs. Raymond Downey at the Of-ficers' Club. She is the wife of the Mrs. M. Mrs. M. E. Duncan has return-

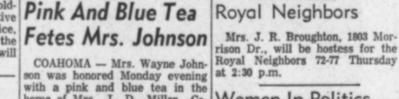
new commander of the Mainte- ed home after spending the last nance and Supply Group. several days in Lamesa visiting KNOTT-Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Molpus were Mrs. John Douglas and Gayle, Mrs. Lynn Parish, and Mrs. G. S. Parish Mrs. E. G. Baker and Mrs. C. P. K. G. Baker and Mrs. C. P. Mrs. R. G. Baker and Mrs. C. P. visiting his children.

Cliff Mrs. Emmitt Cavin and children Fred Parker were Mrs. Warren Parker and children of San Anarrangement of white gladioli in man this week. a silver bowl. Multi-pronged silver

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Hoover and candelabra held white candles. andelabra held white candles. Guests were greeted by Mrs. C. I. Young who presented the hono-M. Young who presented the hono-

ree. Others in the receiving line The WSCS met at the Methodist were Mrs. Charles Holcomb, Mrs. Church Monday morning for the Jerry Welch, Mrs. A. W. Tucker weekly study. Mrs. Melvin Tindol and Mrs. R. D. Whittington. brought the devotion from the 13th Those serving at the table were chapter of Acts and was in charge

Mrs. L. D. Hale, Mrs. O. E. Rogers, Mrs. J. L. Weber, Mrs. D. L. Lewis, Mrs. Carlton Virden and Mrs. Whittington. Chapter of Acts and was in Charge of the program on "You Must Be a Missionary." Susie Brown d is-cussed "Sharing The Gospel With The World."



home of Mrs. J. D. Miller. Co- Women In Politics tostesses were Mrs. Carl Bates,

Mrs. P. F. Sheedy and Mrs. A. Mrs. George Padmore, wife D. Shive. of the ambassador of Liberia, says The serving table was laid with that although no women are servwhite lace over pink satin and cen- ing as members of her country's tered with a blue styrofoam stork Parliament, three out of the 10 surrounded by pastel daisies and cabinet ministers are women, and asters, baby's breath and other two women occupy posts which are comparable to state governorships crystal. in this country.

Jeannie Bobo served refreshments. Edwina Ogle was at the guest register which was made by Mrs. Roland L. Perkins, the for-mer Jimmie Lou Goldman, is con-Mrs. Carl Bates in the shape of a valescing in the home of her parminiature baby dressed in mint ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Goldman green tulle nylon lace and pink after a stay in the Webb AFB Hos

ters decorated with miniature Monday after a weekend visit with white baby shoes.

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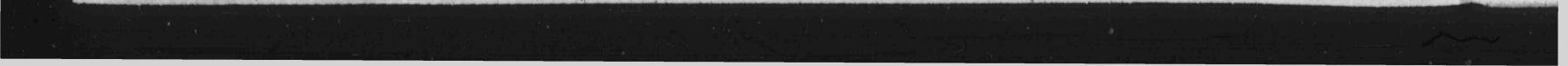
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baby ribbon. The honoree was presented a corsage of pastel daisies and as-ters decorated with balance and perky. Lt. Col. Perkins returned to California



Ike Faces Hot Campaign Fight Rotary Hears With Demo Congress Majority English Pastor

By The Associated Press A hot campaign fight between
President Eisenhower and the
Democratic majority in Congress
Ioomed today in the wake of a
revelation that Eisenhower definitely is a candidate for re-election.
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The death sentence of Pvt. Richard A. Hagelberger, of Buffalo, N. Y., was commuted to 55 years imprisonment by President Eisenhower. Hagelberger was senthe slaying of two Germans four years ago.

Sen. Russell (D-Ga) wrote Timmerman that "if the South does not present a solid front we will eventually be engulfed in the evil consequences" of the Supreme Court's decisions barring racial He told of o

segregation in public school. Timmerman has said he has no desire to break Democratic ranks

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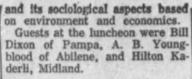
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GOP National Chairman Leonard Hall said "people of every ATLANTA (P-Officials of the walk in life are rejoicing." He National Assn. of Soil Conservaadded he would resume discus- tion districts say the government sions shortly with Eisenhower on is swallowing up too much good the forthcoming national conven- farmland for military bases. tion and campaign.

At a meeting yesterday, the of-Presidential press secretary ficials said the \$2,132,860,000 mili-James C. Hagerty told newsmen tary construction bill just sent to later he thought there never was the White House represented an any doubt Eisenhower would re- increasing land-grabbing trend of main a candidate and he didn't the military. think there was any "rethinking"

"The military says they always on it during the recent illness. Hagerty said he also thought have to have strategic land for bases and land always turns out about Vice President Nixon as the to be good farm land," said Clair P. Guess Jr. of League City, Tex., A renewed attack on Eisenhow- program adviser of the associa-

man of New York, candidate for the Democratic presidential nom- too well."

SMOKE FLAVOR

Harriman told newsmen Eisenhower "doesn't seem to have any conception of the responsibilities of the presidency" and criticized him for what he called "lack of leadership" in the current steel

Former Gov. Dan Thornton of olorado said he would ask Eisenhower to spearhead a GOP drive for farm votes by making a major farm speech in Chicago. In Columbia, S.C., Gov. George IMPARTS HICKT

tenced to death for his part in Bell Timmerman's office announced support from two Southern governors and one U.S. Sena-

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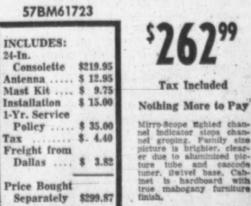
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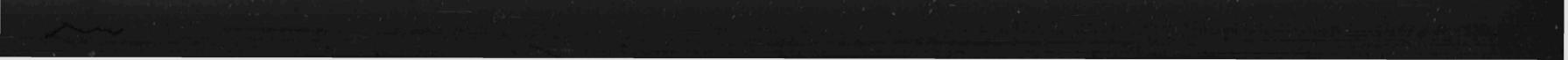
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Editorial

Fundamental And Also Necessary

It was not exactly a secret that Win- Anvil. But the invasion of Southern ston Churchill at first dragged his feet, and at times seemed to drag the seat of his pants, in the matter of attacking Germany across the English Channel. That was the operation which, while costly, brought Hitler's destruction in less than one year.

Mr. Churchill, as he had been in WWI was obsessed with the "soft underbelly of Europe." His wish was partly fulfilled in the Allied invasion of Italy, but the Germans made the peninsula a costly investment, and in the end the decision was made in the West.

A new book just out in Britain, an official British history of the war, recounts that the Allied landings in the South of France in August of 1944 were carried out over the objections of Churchill. The book says he felt "it was a major strategic and political error" to draw troops from Italy for the French operation known as

France paid off when the "Anvil" troops linked up with Eisenhower's western invaders less than a month later.

The book says Americans were suspicious that Churchill wanted to drag them into the Balkans and says: "This he never contemplated doing. He had merely hoped to be able to give adequate help to Tito in Yugoslavia and he had viewed the whole Mediterranean problem from a purely military point of view." Tito, it turned out, was lighting quite

as much to perpetuate communism as anything else. It was he who instituted the practice of shooting down unarmed American transport planes over Yugoslav territory, after the war.

The British history asserts, th.at throughout the war there was a "fundamental and indestructible sense of unity" in the British-American alliance. There had to be. It was that or curtains for all.

Sheltered Economic Arch-Rival

One branch of the West German parliament approved the other day another-step on the long and rocky road to rearmament. A bill to draft young men of 20 into the young republic's army was adopted, but that doesn't mean Germany is coming right up with her part of the NATO military strength.

In the first place, the bill still is lacking in the firmness that would insure its early final approval. In the second place, even if this is done it will be one full year before a single German youth is drafted, much less trained.

West Germany, has about 30,000 volunteers under arms, and may have up to 90,-000 within twelve months as the other young men come forward-if they do. But these are mere training cadres, necessary to the 500,000-man army Germany is ultmately expected to provide, but nothing more at the moment

West Germany is now accounted the most powerful nation economically in the. anti-Communist bloc in Europe. Her unex-

> J. A. Livingston Crux Of An Unchanged Policy

ampled postwar prosperity has displaced Great Britain in that role. Britain has been counting on her exports to hold her financial house of cards together, particularly her automobile exports. But a few days ago, for the first time, West Germany sold more cars abroad than Britain did. Faced with this staggering fact, faced also with the imminent loss or compromise of her Middle East oil treasures, Britain faces a tremendous crisis.

Why should West Germany put up men and money for NATO when the U.S. and Britain, and particularly the U.S., will continue to provide the military strength to protect West Germany from the Communists? The West Germans never had it so easy. Even their chimerical 500,000-man army would be partly financed by Uncle Sam.

Britain will not be alone in her crisis. She could pull down all Western Europe with her, particularly her current archeconomic rival, West Germany. Let us look it in the face: the outlook is bleak.

REPUBLICAN BOO-BOOS



Making Their Points

James Marlow

Silence Of Confidence Didn't Work

WASHINGTON UM-What a pres- he tries to use them as a cam- thwarted him and sometimes led idential illness means - in drift paign target, they have ammuni- the parade in doing it. There's no mystery about why they want him and lack of leadership - is illus- tion to fire back.

trated by President Eisenhower's It's the performance of his own to run aagin; he's the best in-belated efforts in behalf of his for- Republicans - the way they've surance for their own re-election. eign aid and federal aid to educa-

Hal Boyle

Boom Due In Old Folks

Around The Rim Mr. Canning's Odyssey

our globe-trotting bookkeeper, auditor, business manager etc., does not have recourse to this column, I feel I should ghost write an account of his recent trip to Newfoundland, where he was born. In company with his wife and with his father, Maj. L. W. Canning retired and beloved Salvation Array worker, he made the journey by air. Within a day after leaving, they were ensconced on the Island east and north from the Canadian main-

He found the land one of mountains and marshes, one of rugged coasts and forests. It has a touch of the modern world in Gander and St. Johns, and a legion of examples unspoiled, unhurried life at almost every other point. For instance, St. Johns, the capital, has

two daily newspapers and a TV station, as well as splendid parks, hospital facilities, and one of the world's most protected harbors. The airport at Gander is as modern as you will find anywhere and is being improved still further.

In contrast, Birche Bay, their ultimate destination and the home area for the Canning clan, is accessible only by boat. One of his uncles, coming to meet them, made his first ride in an automobile. There is no electricity in Birche Bay, and light comes from oil lamps. Refrigeration therefore is not employed (and why should it be with an occasional summer high into the 70s?), and there are no roads for there are no automobiles. Many people there have never seen a car. There are a few radio sets, but these battery jobs are employed only to listen for emergency messages and seldom on such foolishness as recorded music.

In the winter, with the marsh areas frozen over, the male population mostly engages in logging, a profitable enterprise.

Because Mr. Harold Scrooge Canning, In the summer, most take to fishing. One of Harold's cousins did a fair business in lobsters, but the truly big lobsters are not caught anymore. Once Scrooge went fishing and used no bait, which did not surprise me. However, bait is not requir-ed; instead, a lead sinker shaped like a small fish, is jiggled up and down until the hefty cod or flounders strike.

Surprisingly, there was only one day when they had fish. Mostly folks ate other meat and vegetables. There is practically no agriculture except for a few garden

Schools are all parochial, usually with "united" or Angelican group the Sala vation Army and a Roman Catholic school. There is practically no prospect that there will be public schools in Newfoundland. and in general the quality and opportunity of instruction are suffering badly. In Birche Bay, a town of 600 inhabitants. there were two parochial schools, each of one room.

Newfoundland was once a dominion of England, later was independent and had dire financial straits, then joined Canada as a dominion. Although it has one of the world's richest forest reserves and largest paper mill, together with great fishing and mineral resources, the people are of basically limited financial means. Yet, for any lack of education or wealth, they compensate with humble consideration and friendliness. Crime, particularly in rural areas, is practically unknown.

The only fly in the ointment of the trip was reserved for the return. It was the manner in which airlines managed to foul up schedules and passengers at metropolitan points. Only an institution so pro-gressive and operated by the most talented of people could manage to be so effi-cient in inefficiency, says Scrooge.

-JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb India Doesn't Give Up Easily

Never underestimate the confidence of a woman, particularly if she is India Edwards, the political nonpareil who resigned last week as vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee to join the pre-convention forces of "Honest Ave" Harriman.

Nobody, but nobody thought Harry Truman had a Chinaman's chance of winning the 1948 election except Mr. Truman and India, the President's tower of strength on his whistle-stop campaigns. And nobody, but nobody in his heart of hearts, believes the Democrats have a ghost of a show in 1956 if President Eisenhower runs again-except India.

"Certainly, the Democrats can win," India said briskly the other day as she packed her bags preparatory to going to

said this devoted friend and admirer of "Give'm Hell Harry," "we can defeat Mr, Eisenhower on both foreign and domestic issues. The President's personal popularity will have nothing to do with it if the Democrats remain a fighting, liberal party."

But India, a Chicago newspaperwoman for a quarter of a century is impatient with talk of a whistle-stop campaign in 1956. That kind of a campaign is only successful, she said, "when you have a candidate or a personality like Harry Truman.

"Today, television is God's gift to politicians," she said, "but it is a medium that ought to be used with imagination. India used teevee with so much imaginaIke Ηοι

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(Third in a series-ED.) Nikita S. Khrushchev, the stubby first secretary of the Communist Party, is about as subtle as a plunging fullback. He knows where he wants to go and tries to bull his way there - through opposition and decorum.

At the Kremlin reception in honor of French Premier Guy Mollet, Khrushchev gathered ambassadors from Syria, Egypt, and Communist China about him and, then, in the presence of newspapermen, proposed a toast in an ample voice:

"To the Arabs and other colonial peoples struggling for their independence."

Here was a direct slap at the honored guest. The French were at that very moment trying to put down an Algerian insurrection. Khrushchev had no compunction about toasting such rebelliousness.

At this same reception, feeling few inhibitions, Khrushchev "tested" Charles E. Bohlen, the U. S. Ambassador to Russia. When Bohlen drinks a toast with Soviet Premier Nicholai A. Bulganin, Khrushchev, or others in the Soviet hierarchy, they must look up to him the is tall) -even as they look up to the United States, Khrushchev sought out Bohlen and said:

"One hears talk about the dissolution of NATO." Bohlen, fluent in the Russian language and deft at repartee, responded:

"On the contrary, there is talk of strengthening NATO, not liquidating it." Khrushchev then picked up a glass and offered a toast: "To the liquidation of all military blocs."

Hardly hesitating, but not raising his glass, Bohlen replied: "In what alphabet are you proposing the toast-the Cyrillic or Latin?"

In the Cyrillic or Russian alphabet, the Warsaw Pact, which binds Albania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Poland and Rumania into a military union with Russia, would precede NATO. Warsaw is spelled Barshaba, the b's being pronounced as v's. Thus, Bohlen informed Khrushchev that when Russia dissolves the Warsaw Pact and performs other acts of nonaggression, NATO's dissolution might come. Not till then.

Khrushchev didn't score in the repartee, but he made his point. Soviet policy is less enigmatic than under Stalin, but unchanged. The design:

1. To strip away - diminish - military strength of the Western world and get the U.S. out of Europe. This, by getting rid of NATO.

2. To win over the Middle East to Soviet Socialism, or, failing that, to obtain 'neutralism." This, by offering longterm loans to build dams, steel mills, and other standard-of-life-lifting projects.

What "capitalism" formerly did alone and at interest, the Communists will do, and generously!

3. To stir up dissension in the world, to keep the United States, Great Britain, France, and other countries occupied with diversionary problems and, perhaps, cut off the supply of Middle East oil to the

Stalin's death has changed the character of the government. Stalin was the Great Dictator. No man summoned to his presence - Bulganin, Mikoyan, Kaganovich, Molotov, Malenkov - could be sure that he'd emerge a free man. That terror is gone, along with Lavrenti Beria, Stalin's M. V. D. boss.

Khrushchev and Bulganin are preaching a return to Leninism, collective leadership And it can take two courses: (1) Toward renewed dictatorship, or (2) to.

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ward wider participation of more persons - industrial executives, professors, engineers, scientists, doctors, in short, the intelligentsia. This last is the optimistic view, the hope of the Western, yes, of the whole, world. Open publication of criticism of Stalin in the Soviet Union advances this hope. Yet it's a view not subscribed to in Munich, Germany, site of the Institute for the Study of the Soviet Union, of Radio Liberation, which beams to the Soviet Union, of Radio Free Europe, which broadcasts to satellite countries.

All three organizations are financed by American money, privately raised. On the staffs are many refugees from dictatorial Russia. These refugees have not much faith in a democratic Russia.

At first, Georgi M. Malenkov, Lavrenti Beria, and Vyacheslav M. Molotov were Stalin's principal heirs. Beria has been killed; Malenkov stepped down from his top spot as premier to that of a deputy premier; Molotov, Stalin's comrade-in-the-Kremlin for so many years, has been relieved of his post as foreign minister. Moreover, Lazar M. Kaganovich, also an-

old Bolshevik and cohort of Stalin, has recently asked to be relieved as chairman of the important committee to readjust wages and hours. Isn't de-Stalinization a form of Khrushchevization of Russia? He's using legal methods - the forms of Leninism. But, in so doing, he's merely institutionalizing his own dictator-

Russia has always operated under a dictatorship - first, of the Czars, then of the Commissars. It takes an iron man and an iron will to control 200,000,000 people, spread over \$,000,000 square miles (nearly three times the continental U. S.), and of disparate racial characteristics -Armenians, Latvians, Georgians, Ukrainians, Uzbeks, White Russians, and so on. There's a counter-argument to the dictatorship concept: The top men are operating as a board of managers. On basic issues they take a vote and then, once a decision's made, present a unanimous front on that decision.

Khrushchev, so this argument continues, is the first among equals.

Three years after Stalin's death, a wise man suspends judgment, The Soviet Union and the Communist world are seething. Khrushchev, Bulganin, and the rest of the leaders have set for themselves a

hard task to harness the massive energies of Soviet citizens toward world domination. They will have to find out by trial and error how best to do this, either (1) through coercion of the many by the few dom and others. or the one, through re-establishment of a supreme dictator, or (2) through the

liberation of minds and energy by the greater participation of the many in government and decision-making. It's America's great task to catalyze the latter pro-

(The fourth in this series follows tomorrow - Ed.)

Export Movies

nawa were the largest buyers.

TOKYO (A) - The Japanese movie industry exported 1.050 feature films and 385 newsreels during 1955, Kyodo News Service announced.

The overseas profit was \$796,507, up 37 per cent over 1954. The United States, Formosa and Oki-

big hand in killing his school aid proposals. It is not certain that he would

While he was recovering from

his June 9 operation, and was not

here to use personal pressure,

both houses chopped down the

money he wanted for foreign aid.

And his House Republicans had a

tion programs.

have used personal pressure if he start whittling a cane and making had been here. Robert Donovan, in his recent book - "Eisenhower: The Inside

Story"-says that right after Eihower took office in 1953 he decided the best thing to do in the supply-for America is facing a face of mounting troubles was to boom in old folks. "maintain a silence 'of confidence.' " Eisenhower apparently has de-

cided he had better not remain there will be 18 million. silent now after seeing the cuts being made in foreign aid and the and more, until old people will destruction of the school aid pro-Republic congressional leaders hairs.

who visited him at Gettysburg yesterday said he is "irritated" with the Democratic Congress. who will hit 65 in 1976, I find by unblushing and silent. the Democrats have a thin ma- the thought of growing old de-

Mexico Plots 'War' On U.S. Cotton Policy

in effect declared economic war if I don't think I'd buy a bottle

It would certainly be a great 'cotton dumping" program. Government banking circles said temptation. For being old isn't the United States cotton policy is what it used to be. Its serene a "direct threat to Mexican advantages are being lost. In less trade," and that an unprecedent- than half a century the values ed program, including increased and virtues of the generations production, is being planned to have been turned upside down. counteract it.

The Comercio Exterior, month- and idolatry of youth, it seems replied sympathetically: publication of the semi-official almost as if we really regarded "It's been the same

Mr. Breger

terior said the program so far in- nature. cludes.

ed cotton. 2. A sharp reduction in the ad valorem tax on cotton, to enable

growers to sell it cheaper on the world market. 3. Restriction of Mexican work-

ers to United States cotton fields, a move apparently designed to boost costs in the north. 4. Improvement of Mexico's highgrade cotton through a planned

technological program. 5. Bilateral trade pacts with cotton-buying countries such as Japan, Germany, the United King-

"No doubt it will be a close struggle, but Mexico has no reason to back down," Comercio Exterior said

The article then went on to say that the move to increase production is a direct reversal in policy over the past few years As pro-duction climbed and Mexico's surplus grew, every effort was made to encourage farmers to turn to

other crops. But now, says Comercio Exte-"Rather than restrict production

xxx and give up the field to the United States, output will be increased to make up in quantity what may be lost in price; and the best prices for the best grades, which are Mexican, will help Mexico to partially ease the disastrous effects of the dumping."

NEW YORK IM-Curbstone com- way, when they still have much ments of a Pavement Plato: to offer, and treat them as cal-If you are a middle-aged do-it- endar cripples.

yourself fan, now is the time to Prince, Grace your own wheelchair. It'll save you money later.

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Baby Rumors

A University of California psy-PARIS (P-Grace Kelly, in Paris chiatrist said 13 million Americans on a shopping trip, carefully dodges were over 65 in 1950, but by 1975 questions about whether she is expecting a baby. After that there will be more

Looking chic and slender in and more, until old people will gray silk shantung, she gently be stepping all over each other told a reporter: "I'm afraid we and getting into each other's gray didn't start the rumors."

As a middle-aged man myself, Prince Rainier of Monaco, stood

The Monacan royal couple arjority there, they run it. But if pressing-for the first time in my rived by train just after the morning commuters' rush. Only about

Until now I have put a great 30 reporters and photographers deal of store in Rabbi Ben Ezra's were there to greet them. saying, "Grow old along with me The former American film star best is yet to be, the last chatted amiably but vaguely. She of life for which the first was was most definite about her purpose in Paris - not to buy any

Now I'm not so sure. If a specific kind of wardrobe. "It's just all the wonderful, shady scientist stopped me and "It's just all the wonderfu whispered, "Psst, Mac, I've got tempting things here in Paris, some pills here I invented that'll she explained. "I'm sure I'll find

She remarked there were quite a few film companies shooting in and near Monaco, but that she hadn't seen any of them.

"I've spoken to a few people on the telephone, but they've been so busy - shooting at night and sleeping all day.

Told that some of the panies making films around Paris Sometimes, in our mad pursuit had had "weather trouble," she "It's been the same in Monte

Banco Nacional de Comercio Ex- growing old as a crime against Carlo-lots of cloudy days and rain. The Prince, whose tiny country

But the real crime lies the other 1. Increased production to flood way. It is a crime against human lives on tourism, didn't say anyworld markets with cheaper pric- nature to shove the old out of the thing about that either.

Chicago, her old home town, to act as co-director of Harriman's national campaign headquarters in that metropolis.

"I really do think we can win," insisted India, one of the most brilliantly gifted female politicians this nation has produced, as she talked about Democratic prospects in general, post-convention campaign strategy and how to win votes and influence friends.

"Now I don't think Eisenhower can be defeated by a middle-of-the road campaign or candidate," continuéd India, largely explaining in that one sentence why she tossed her political gifts to the more radical Harriman rather than the middle-road Stevenson faction.

"With a properly conducted campaign,"

tion in a speech before the Democratic National Conventioon in 1948 that it is still spoken of with awe in political and teevee circles. She made inspired use of visual aids including an uncooked steak over which, it is rumored, Ed Murrow and John Daly struggled for possession when the broadcast ended and India forgetfully left the steak on the rostrum.

As for peculiarly Democratic problems, India feels the present open fight in the party is good for it, that the contention will end with the convention and there will be no bitterness afterward.

"I don't think the South will take a walk, or that there will be any third party. And I think we'll win."

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David Lawrence Answer Is More Enterprise

WASHINGTON - Quite a tempest in a ments or "handouts." teapot has been stirred up because Attorney General Brownell chose a "sponsored" television program last week as the means of announcing a piece of nationally important news.

Every "scoop" and every "leak" of news, to be sure, favors some "sponsored" medium of information. For in a sense every publication that is dependent on advertising revenue is "sponsored" as the term is used on television.

There has always been a rivalry between the different mediums of communication and it is natural, when one of them gets a better break on the news, that the others sometimes indicate their disfavor. It's happening all the time in Washington when some news conferences are scheduled to be held at hours that favor morning newspapers over afternoon newspapers or vice versa.

Reporters who don't like the fact that a particular television program was chosen for the giving out of an important piece of news have a simple remedy available. They can dig out pieces of news like that of the other evening's program and print them ahead of time. For unless a news announcement is given out with a definite release time in advance, it is open to any or all reporters to get that piece of news and print it instantaneously.

As a matter of fact, there is very little difference between the new television program "press conference," and "meet the press" or "face the nation" on Sundays, when national personalities are interviewed by selected reporters.

There is altogether too much emphasis being placed nowadays on the "handout" system. A committee of Congress is actually complaining because government departments do not resort to more "handouts." This is an indirect indictment of the enterprise of the press itself. Time was when rival reporters didn't like "handouts." They preferred to get the news through their own diligent efforts and persistent search.

There isn't any news, classified or unclassified, which a good newspaper re-porter in Washington cannot ferret out. The best answer to the "suppression" tendency is to gather the information and publish it. Then an official confirmation or denial is compelled, depending on the accuracy of the first report. In the long run more news will be obtainable, through a system of individual enterprise than through dependence on pooled announce-

So far as the Attorney General or any other Cabinet officer is concerned, he may choose one medium today and another tomorrow. That's his prerogative. The press had no legitimate basis for protest the other day, for it couldn't have printed the news a moment sooner if Mr. Brownell had not appeared on the television program and had merely given it to the press in a mimeographed "handout."It is true there would have been no chance for questioning of Mr. Brownell by the reporters, but this was permitted after the television program anyway.

Good reporters covering "spot news" developments could have found out many days in advance that the Attorney General was planning to file an antitrust suit against General Motors. They probably knew all about it at the offices of General Motors anyway long before the television press conference was held.

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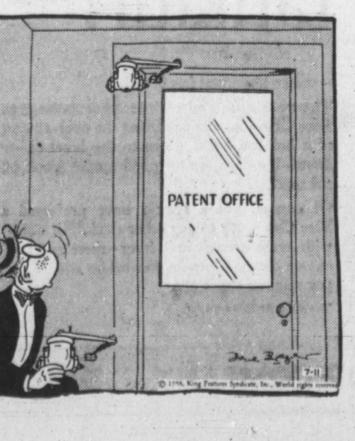
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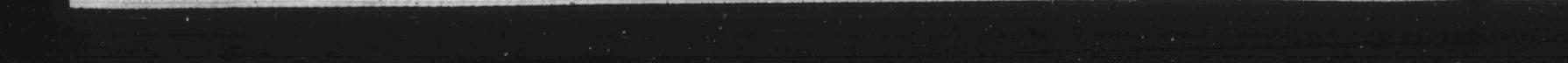
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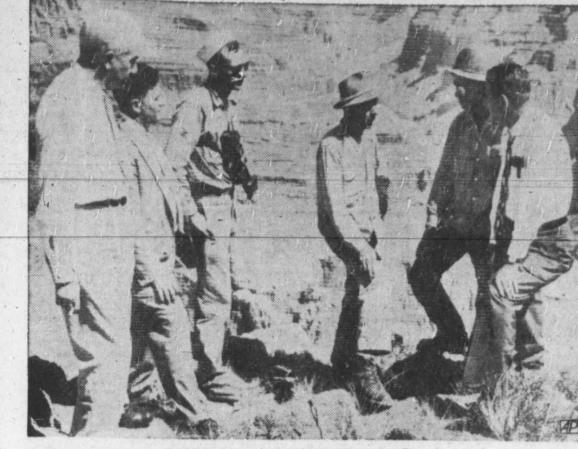
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Congressmen At Wreck Scene

Members of a congressional investigation committee talk with Colorado mountain climbers after viewing the scene where a United Airlines DC-7 plane crashed in Grand Canyon, Ariz., June 30 killing 58 persons. Left to right are J. R. Durfee, chairman, CAB; Rep. Olin Teague (D-Tex), Allen Auten, Fred Welch and David Lewis of the Colorado Mountain Climbing Club; and Rep. Walter Rogers (D-Tex). The UAL wreck scene is in the exact center of the picture.

Demo Leader Says Aid Cut Would Be Worse Under GOP

WASHINGTON (B-House Dem-) administration, and that he has | Eisenhower's plea to increase the

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to stiffen other nations against communism — some \$1,400,000,000 below the five billion dollars Ei- Navy Working On senhower originally sought.

Eisenhower has strongly prohis program, and yesterday GOP expects within a "few years" to when foreign aid came up in dis- nuclear warheads" and capable of cussion of the legislative program. traveling at tremendous speeds. burg, Pa:

crats were in control. McCormack spoke on the for-eign aid issue—and on Eisenhow-Asked whether Eisenhower on passage last month, 70 Repuber's reported plans to campaign could use the foreign aid issue as licans were against the authori on it-as the House pre- a call for election of a Republican zation bill as compared with 52 pared for final debate on an aid Congress, McCormack said the Democrats. For passage were 162

tenable ground on that." The bill would provide about Some Democratic senators not House today, which carries the \$3,600,000,000 over the next 12 ed that Democratic Sen. George actual cash for the aid program months for the program designed (Ga) was a leading supporter of in the year started July 1, Repub-

Atom Rocket Ships

Eisenhower was quoted as telling In testimony made public yesthe Republican chiefs at Gettys- terday by a Senate Armed Services subcommittee, Adm. John E.

feel very deeply about this Clark said the missile, Jupiter, and I intend to campaign very will be in operation long before vigorously and hard on this issue the expected perfection of counbefore the country this fall." termeasures against the weapon. McCormack said in an inter- He said it will travel "many view "of course I'm glad" to have times" faster than sound-around Eisenhower push for the aid pro- 760 miles per hour at sea level. By 1961, Clark predicted, the

House was happy for the word to get out indirectly. He said foreign aid started as Navy will have 47 guided missile A formal Eisenhower announce "Democratic policy" with the ships, enough to protect three car ment that he was still running Marshall Plan during the Truman rier task groups could have given the impression that there had been some doubt

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wASHINGTON the-House Dem-ocratic Leader McCormack (Mass) said today Congress would be cutting President Eisenhower's foreign aid program even deeper if Republicans instead of Demo-timeter to the task in America's administration, and that he has best interest. After cutting past aid appropriations for ostensible Eisenhower administration now is the conomy reasons, he added, the Eisenhower administration now is the conomy reasons to the cutting past at appropriation for ostensible the conomy reasons instead of Demo-timeter to the cutting past the cutting past at appropriation for ostensible Eisenhower administration now is the cutting past at appropriation for ostensible the cutting past at a fight to raise

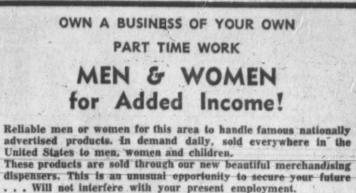
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have announced no concerted effort to restore funds on the floor. The strategy was to avoid risking a public defeat in the House tested House committee cuts in WASHINGTON (P - The Navy win a funds increase in the Senate and get House approval of a eaders said he disclosed he still begin equipping ships with ballis- Senate-House compromise figure plans to run for a second term tic missiles armed with "highyield higher than the House would vote by itself.

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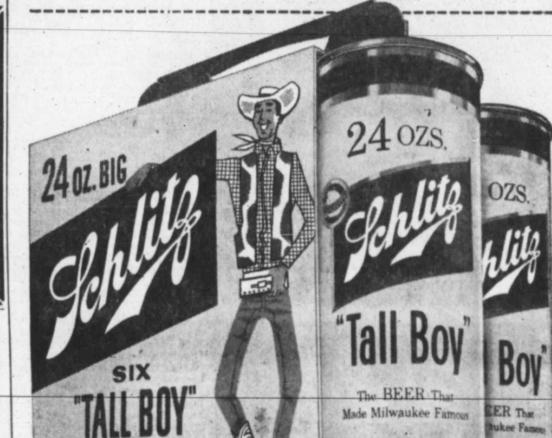
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Ike Turns To White **House Problems**

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (P) - With intention all along to stay in the widespread speculation ever since the big political decision-if there race. Asked whether there was "a ever was a decision to make -

White House problems.

dage and Defense Mobilization Director Arthur S. Flemming.

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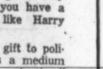
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behind him, President Eisenhow- period of rethinking and decision also could be assumed "there is er turned his attention today to and reconsideration" in the light no need to rethink" the candidacy He scheduled a meeting with from which he has not fully re-Budget Director Percival F. Brun- covered, Hagerty told newsmen: "No, I don't think there was."

"After the operation," a report-Eisenhower's intention to stay er pressed, "there was never any practice yesterday, walked about in the running for a second term doubt that he would stay in the seven-tenths of a mile and spent "I don't think so," Hagerty said. All-Star baseball game on tele-

other GOP legislative leaders had up" during a discussion of foreign the outcome he had been hoping aid legislation with the congres- for. Asked for the President's re-

James C. Hagerty said later he not dispel a general impression believed it had been Eisenhower's among reporters that the White wrong team."

of Eisenhower's June 9 operation, of Vice President Nixon as Eisenhower's running mate. erty replied.

Eisenhower got in some golf most of the afternoon watching the

Hagerty said Eisenhower's dis- vision. The 7-3 victory of the Naclosure of his intentions "came tional Leaguers apparently wasn't

But presidential press secretary sional leaders. His comment did action, Hagerty said: "He and I were rooting for the

"I think that is correct," Hag-

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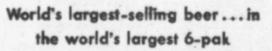
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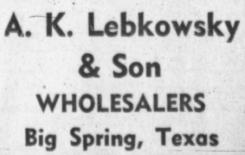
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PRETTY GIRLS IN PARADE Mrs. Polk, Misses Nichols and Jones, Mrs. Brown





CRIS PETERS, NEARLY 80 ... the oldest old timer on hand.

Just Like Old Times

Martin County old settlers pulled out relics of the past to feature their 23rd annual reunion in Stanton Tuesday. Old clothes and old pictures, shown here, were typical of the "old times" the reunion recalled. A crowd of nearly 1,000 was on hand for the gathering. (Keith McMillin Photos).

C-City School THE WEATHER NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS: Parly cloudy through Thursday with wide-y scattered afternoon and night time hunderstorms. Not much change in tem-Tax Increase Is peratures. 5-DAY FORECAST WESTERN TEXAS: Temperatures 2 to 4 degrees above normal. Normal minimum 62 to 76. Normal maximum 90 to 93. No important daily changes. Precipitation moderate to locally heavy in scattered af-ternoon thundershowers. eratures. In New Budget COLORADO CITY-An all time Highest temperature this date 107 1909; lowest this date 65 in 1907. 1 maximum rainfall this date .28 in 1950. TEMPERATURES record school budget is being studby school board members at Colorado City this week following MAX. MIN. its presentation by Superintendent Ed E. Williams. Amarillo BIG SPRINO The proposed \$531,748 budget will raise school taxes about 14 per cent, according to school officials. The raise in taxes will be necessary because of the passage of a half million dollar bond issue last half million dollar bond issue last new gymnasium fall to build a new gymnasium to build a new gymnasium to build a new gymnasium to build to build to build to build a new gymnasium to build to build to build a new gymnasium to build tob build to build to build to build to build to bui ort Worth lalveston lew York **DeMolay Delegates** At the time the bond promotion **Due At State Meet** be needed to finance it. Plans to have representation at Plans to have representation at the State DeMolay conclave at Fort Worth were made at the Leon (Pete) Moffett chapter here last night, held at the Masonic Lodge Hall.



Pipe Line Plan May Bog Down North Of City

An effort on the part of residents and business establishments just beyond the city limits to the north to obtain more adequate water service seems to have bogged down.

A group of citizens, who were ap pearing on behalf of 14 or 15 residents concerned in the project, discussed the matter with the Big Spring City Commission at length

problems which were presented when a study was made of the plans tended to further discourage the program.

The residents had agreed, if the City Commissioners are making city would extend a six-inch line

to pay for an additional extension writing an ordinance which forof the line for a distance of ap- bids installation of tutane storage proximately 1,200 feet. From that tanks or butane fuels systems anypoint north, the plan was to at- where inside the city limits.

considerably under the new plans.

was under way, the school board had warned that new taxes would



DIRECTIONS OKAY, BUT ...

Report of a fire 13 miles north of town on the Lamesa Highway, sent Big Spring fire-men scurrying northward last

They didn't find any fire. The unidentified woman who called in the alarm had failed to inform firemen that the blaze was north of Stanton and on the Stanton - Lamesa highway, not the Big Spring-Lamesa road.

Fire fighters didn't learn what happened to the small storehouse that was reported on fire.

Tuesday evening One property owner who is in-volved does not want to join in the volved does not want to join in the control of the costs, the commis-**LPG** Ordinance

However, the group said that it would go back to the families and business establishments and pre-sent the situation as it now stands.

to the city limits on the north, a study of the advisability of re-

tach two one-inch lines to serve The situation arose recently when

Spokesmen said they did not know if the residents concerned would be willing to provide the additional butane in the city limits. He also had contacted

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LIVESTOCK PORT WORTH (AP) - Catile 4.700: calves 800; catile and calves steady: good and choice steers and yearlings 16.00-11.00; common and medium 10.00 13.50; fat cows 9.50-12.00; buils 10.00 14.00; good and choice staughter calves 15.0-18.50; common and medium 10.00 14.00; good and choice stocker steer calves 16.00-18.50. Bloo 18.00; steady; choice hogs 18.50-To good sizehter yearlings 18.50-18.00-20.00; medium to good 14.00-18.00; 15.00; slocker and feeder lambs 12.00-15.00; slocker and feeder lambs

City Almost Has Itself An Airplane

The city of Big Spring almost ing the total amount due to \$618. Cecil Hamilton, operator of the wns an airplane.

They have a note for which the present airport, wants to buy the airplane in question is security plane but his offer is for the face and payments on the note as well amount of the note. He also asked as interest have not been met to pay out the obligation at \$25 a for two years.

for two years. Commissioners Tuesday night suggested that some disposition be made of the matter. The commissioners were not in-terested in the proposition as set up. They suggested that Hamilton

made of the matter. Herbert Whitney, city manager, told the commission the matter stemmed from the time that the present WAFB site was used as a cess of the city crediting him with municipal airport. Bill Edwards, monthly amounts it pays for the who operated at the airport, owed airport operation. The average the municipality money when the monthly payments to Hamilton by port was closed. He gave notes the city run around \$100, it was for the amount and the airplane said.

was one of several put up as se- If this plan is declined, the commission indicated it would ask

curity. The plane was transferred to Herman Taylor who took over pay-initiated. When the city has posments on the note. Face of the session of the plane for the debt, note now is \$545 and there is in-terest due since April 1, 1954, bring- highest bid.

FBI Enters Kidnap Case As Hoaxers Torture Mother

WESTBURY, N.Y. M-Powerful of knowing whether the infant is FBI forces tackle the baffling case still alive. He needed a special the families. The delegation was the Western Compress Company of kidnaped Peter Weinberger to- formula of milk and a vitamin

told that such a connection would sought permission to install a bu-told that such a connection would tang storage system of its prop-Under federal law the FBI had Meanwhile, cranks and crack-Meanwhile, cranks and crack-A 4-inch line was recommended. The city also suggested that the The liquid gas would not be used after the kidnaping. Government mother and tormented her with six-inch line be extended north for normal heating operations but agents could have moved into the reports that they have the child from the proposed end of the 1,200 as fuel by certain machinery used case earlier if they had evidence or know where he is. All such the victim was spirited across reports have proved false so far.

feet—some 300 feet, to avoid future difficulties in the event that high-way construction planned in the vicinity develops. Expense involved would mount Expense involved would mount This ordinance, he said, attaches snatched the tiny boy from his only existed in the crucl minds of

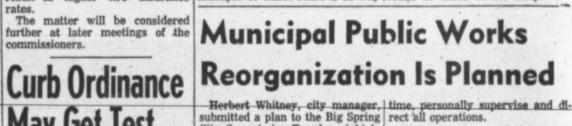
very little restraint to the use of carriage in the patio of Mr. and hoaxers. Mrs. Morris Weinberger's home A Westbury pastor said after a He also had contacted the state here. Weinberger, 48, is a well- visit with her that she made two money which would be required. Further study on the matter was promised. Inter also had contacted the state inter weinberger, to, is a wein with the matter was a wein the matter was a state information received from that agency was not regarded as in-formative. Inter also had contacted the state inter weinberger, to, is a wein with the matter was a wein weinberger and the matter was agency was not regarded as in-formative.

He was instructed to get addi-tional information on the attitude of the fire insurance commissioner He left a neatly penciled note Aradio network got a call from and from insurance companies. Some of the commissioners ex-pressed the view that adoption of

an ordinance permitting butane in-stallations in the city limits might Police have found no trace of Police rushed to the scene but

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NEW REUNION OFFICERS . . . Mrs. Morgan Hall, Floyd Smith

Details for the DeMolay Degree, to be made next week, were also worked out. On July Hit-Run Crash 23, the local chapter will stage the DeMolay Degree at Lamesa. Is Reported The Rainbow-DeMolay dance, to be given here in August, was also discussed.

DeMolay merit bars went to Da-A hit-and-run was one of the vid Dibrell, Richard Engle, Wes-ley Grigsby, Clyde McMahon Jr., Tuesday. George Peacock, Norman Gound

and J. D. Adams. Federal Tax Claim Forms Are Available

Tibbs, operator of an automobile, Forms which farm operators must file for exemption of federal were in collision at Third and taxes on gasoline used on the farm Benton. Peggy Crittenden, 1212 In Dallas Hospital Ridgeroad, was operator of an auare now available at the Farm tomobile that was in collision with

These must be filed before Oct. a truck owned by the T&P and old son of Mr. and Mrs. D a last Baker, 1507 Cherokee, died last 1, 1956, and cover the gallons on driven by Alvin O'Neal. Roy Delmar Brown, 111 E. 18th, which exemption is sought for the period Jan. 1, 1956 through June and William James Knight, Gail, 30, 1956. The form number is 2240 were drivers of machines that collided at Seventh and Runnels, At and is titled "Claim for Refund of Federal Tax on Gasoline Used Third and Goliad, cars driven by Hobson Monroe Rowe, Big Spring, on a Farm. and Bobby D. Rea, 405 Lancaster,

were in a wreck.

Final Payment

Validity of the city ordinance in

STOCK MARKET NEW YORK (# — The trend in the stock market continued irregularly higher in early trading today. After an active opening the pace slowed. Industrial shares which made a late advance yesterday following news of Presi-dent Eisenhower's decision to remain as a candidate for re-election faded some-what. force in Big Spring relative to construction of curbing at street corners seems in line for a test

The ordinance, which has been traffic crashes reported to police Tuesday. Mrs. Edward Dawson said an-other vehicle struck her car, dam-aging the rear fender. She se-cured the license number before the other auto departed. Frank Nann, San Angelo, driv-ing a truck, and Barbara Meador Tibbs, operator of an automobile. on the city books for a long time, forbids the flattening out of such structures at the point where they make an angle to join in the curbing on any connecting street.

Herbert Whitney, city manager, told the commissioners Tuesday night that one filling station opera-

tor has failed to comply with the ordinance and that it may be a test of the ordinance will develop. The commissioners instructed David Brent Baker, 31/2-month-

the city manager to proceed with old son of Mr. and Mrs. Duke enforcement of the ordinance as night in a Dallas hospital. The child had undergone surgery earlier this week for a heart disorder. The infant is survived by his parents, two sisters, Brenda and Danna Jo; and his grandparents,

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Baker of Friona and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Carter of Muleshoe. David Brent was born March 23,

1956, in Big Spring. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday at the Phillips Baptist Church with Dr. P. D.

On Fire Station City Commissioners Tuesday Welch of Odessa. Interment will be night authorized the final payment in Trinity Memorial Park under of \$10,056.20 to Pioneer Builders direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral

for the construction of Fire Sta- Home. tion No. 3 at Eleventh Place and Birdwell

City of Big Spring has officially Auto Accessories accepted the completed structure Found Under Bridge which was built at a cost of \$52,-851. Equipment for the building is

Thieves apparently scotched now being installed. Furniture has some of their loot under a Glassnot all arrived, but has been or- cock County bridge.

Sheriff Buster Cox of Garden dered. Plans now call for the new sta- City reported finding a tire mounttion to be officially opened on July ed on a Ford wheel, four Cadillac 22. At that time, the city com- hub caps, a rear-view mirror and in this area to determine the anmission plans to have an open a flashlight under a culvert. Ef-

house and invite the public to in- forts were being made here today spect the newest addition to the to determine the source of the municipality's property. goods.

U.S. Officials Silent



Whitney's plan calls for the reorganize the department of pub- creation of a foreman or a timelic works in such a way that its general superintendent, R. V. Foresyth, could be relieved of a ble to Foresyth for direction of tremendous volume of detail work the work by his particular crew which now falls on his shoulders. and it would be his duty to keep The commissioners told the up the paper work and time rec-

manager to proceed with his plan ords for his crews. and to give it a thorough testing. Whitney pointed out that Fore- the commissioners, Foresyth would syth, as superintendent, is person-ally in charge of the operations of be freed to direct operations in be freed to direct operations in the general construction and main- general and be in a position to supervise the work for better eftenance divisions, the garbage dis-

posal and collection division, and ficiency. The plan would involve the emthe street construction, maintenance and cleaning department. ployment of a time-keeper for the All of these are lumped under the garbage disposal system and a general heading of public works. foreman for the street mainte-A total of 42 employes are now nance division.

inder Foresyth and he is required Whitney said he proposes to ao to maintain all records, keep all tivate the plan immediately.

Negotiations Set On Blasting Offer

Clyde Yarbrough, contractor, is Yarbrough, who has a general to be approached by City Manag- contract to expand the city water er Herbert Whitney on a propo-sition that he extend blasting oper- system, had offered to do the needations on an elevation southwest ed blasting for \$3,750. This was of the city where a storage reser- held to be too high. voir is now being erected.

As a counter proposal, the com-LAMESA — Methodist Men vot-ed Monday night to purchase a film strip projector for the First Methodist Church. More than one-third of the \$80 needed for the projector was subscribed by the men attending the regular month is second storage reservoir is to be Blasting should be done now, it was felt, since it might be dam-aging to the other storage fecility is done not be approved by the men attending the regular month is second storage reservoir is to be projector was subscribed by the aging to the other storage fecility is done not be approved by the aging to the other storage fecility is done not be approved by the aging to the other storage fecility is done not be approved by the aging to the other storage fecility is done not be approved by the aging to the other storage fecility is done not be approved by the aging to the other storage fecility is done not be approved by the aging to the other storage fecility is done not be approved by the aging to the other storage fecility is done not be approved to the other storage fecility is done not be approved to the approved by the aging to the other storage fecility is done not be approved to the approved by the aging to the other storage fecility is done not be approved to the approved to th Commissioners recommend-

aging to the other storage facility might shave his original offer by ly session of the organization in in the future. Fellowship Hall at the church.

President Bill David appointed Lex Brock to make a study of the



Terry Pipkin, vocalist, presented two selections, accompanied by Miss Peggy Campbell. Carl Peggy Campbell. Carl Motion pictures secretly taken showed Mendoza chopping cotton vice president of the of Eduardo Mendoza, plaintiff in a and picking cotton. Crouch.

Northwest Texas Conference of \$10,000 compensation suit now be- Plaintiff's contention has been Methodist Youth, spoke on its pro- ing tried in 118th District Court, that he suffered injuries which gram from a local to a national were screened by the defendant have made it impossible for him to in court this morning. work. He was hurt, he testified.

Forty men of the church were professional photographed by a while employed on the old Howard County courthouse demolition job and program.

ed by the Houston Fire and Cas- in 1954. A wall collapsed on him ualty Company, defendant insur- and pinned him under brick and ance firm involved in the suit, debris.

The case was nearing its close at noon Wednesday. Argument by the counsel for the defense and plaintiff were being heard by the jury.

Defendant firm contends that Mendoza's injuries were not such cent; Marjorie Rainwater, City; R. Fit" course will begin on Monday as to incapacitate him more than

Plaintiff has presented witness es and testified in his own behalf that he was so badly hurt that

Two patients left the Big Spring were identified as Joe Granado, no home town listed

Two Operators Slate Wildcat Tests For Mitchell County

Two wildcat tests have been an-nounced for Mitchell County, one and a 1x%-inch choke was used. Top of pay was 3,146, the 5½-in. of them a shallow venture in the Flowing pressure was 0-225 and casing set at 3,211 and the hole Hyman area and the other a plug- the 30-minute shutin pressure was bottomed at 3,512. Elevation was ged back test of a deep abandon-ment. 3,650. Recovery was 597 feet of drilling mud. The formation was through perforations from 3,158-69.

Howard

Small Group Here

There were no shows in a drill- not identified stem of Humble No. 1 Koger in southern Dawson County. In How- Glasscock ard County Phillips No. 2-B Johnie completed a fishing job and pre-Southland Royalty No. 2-34-A, Martin venture, set the cement McDowell was still testing but no pared to run logs. gauges were reported.

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Texas No. 1-D-NCT-1 Clayton, C Phillips No. 1-B Johnie, C NW

Wrather No. 2-16 Good, in south- recovered fish at 9,575 and prewest Borden, drilled at 6,200 in pared to run electric logs.

7,965, preparing to core. It cored from 7,872-7,929 with recover of 57 is H. L. Hunt No. 1 Güitar Trust, Ibex No. 1 Morrison-Gil, 990 feet. The core from 7,872-77 was 330 from the south and west lines the south and 330 from the east ther study, U.S. officials remained heard in London said the planes gray sand to green shaley sand: of section 29-A, Bauer & Cockrell, lines of section 21-28-1n, T & P. silent today on a Russian protest came from Western Germany by light stain; 7,830-82 gray lime; 7,-Bus 30 per cent water. The oil was 882-88.5 fine grained sandstone with some shale and good stains with 50-1. Operator used 250 gallons of very light bleeding; from 7,888.5-7,929 shaley sand and shale.

Dawson

For TB Conference Superior Oil No. 1 Barnes-Mc-Brayer, C SW SW-SW, labor 24- Big Spring this morning for the opening of the conference on plans Sterling league 271, Loving CSL, progressed to 11,710 in lime and shale. for the 1956 Texas Tuberculosis As-Warren No. 1 Burkett, C NE SW, sociation Christmas seal sales 42-35-5n, T&P, drilled to 6,562 in campaign.

lime and shale. from 7,905-75 with the tool open afternoon.

Advance Oil Company of Dallas SW SW 46-31-4n, T&P, 10 miles south of Gail, was at 7,825, pre-back to 6,506 and preparing to in-plugged back wildcat at 3,500 feet. paring for a drillstem test. Ander-son-Prichard No. 2 Bella Clark, 660 had been perforated at 6,404-40 and ed originally by Seaboard to 7,715 from the south and 1,980 from the east lines of section 3-31-4n, T&P, Phillips No. 2-B Johnie, 2,006 990 from the north and 685 from Phillips No. 2-B Johnie, 2,006 990 from the north and 685 from four miles southwest of Gail, pro-gressed to 2,657 feet. from the south and 660 from the the west lines of section 76-27, west lines, section 7-31-1n, T&P, T&P, southwest of Colorado City.

Harry Odom of Junction No. 1 Hyman, 2,310 from the north and Spraberry. Continental Oil No. 2-33 Good. C SE SE, 33-33-4n, T&P, was at C SE SE, 33-33-4n, T&P, was at C SE SE, 13-32-1n, T&P, drilled to 9,227 in lime and shale.

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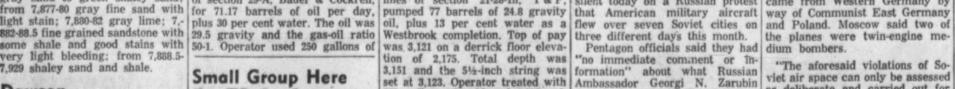
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tion of 2,175. Total depth was "no immediate comment or In-3,151 and the 5½-inch string was formation" about what Russian set at 3,123. Operator treated with Ambassador Georgi N. Zarubin

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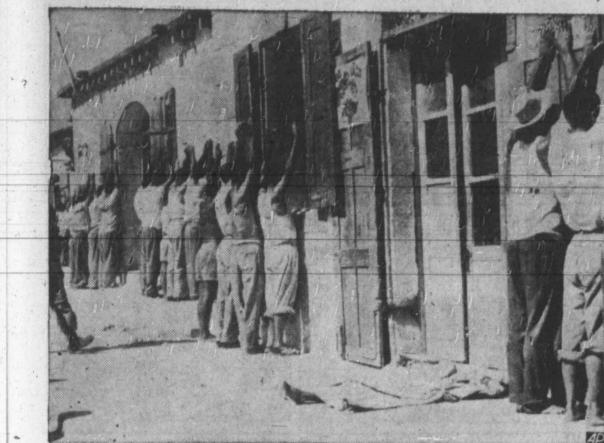
WASHINGTON UP-Pending fur-| A Moscow radio broadcast HOSPITAL NOTES

Humble No. 1 Koger, C SE SE, official, was in charge of the meet- 20 miles south of Sterling City and flights took place July 4, 5 and 9. viet government expects the U.S. Saxton, 1215 E. 16th; Donna Duck- is free to those who are already 32-35-4n, T&P, four miles south of the Big in the Colonial Room of the 81/2 miles southwest of the Marvin He described them as "an invawest of Sparenburg, drilled at 8. Howard House. The discussions Field, has been plugged and aban- sion of our air" and said "some of punish those guilty of these viola- less, 1808 Johnson: George Thomp- to sign up for this course. 070. A drillstem test was taken were to be concluded during the doned at 8,566 feet in barren dolo- these planes remained there two tions and to prevent such viola- son. Coahoma; Joan Harris, Lub-] There is no age limit or require- Fort Stockton, and William Lynn, bock; Dudley Coleman, Ackerly. ment on the course.

About 15 persons gathered in Big Spring this morning for the opening of the conference on plans for the 1956 Texas Tuberculosis As-sociation Christmas seal s a les campaign. Frances Rains, Austin, a TTA Frances Rains,







Life And Death In Cyprus

British infantryman moves in to check Cypriot villagers after a homemade bomb was tossed at a motorized search convoy. The body of an eight-year-old child, killed by the bomb, lies under a blanket at right and two British soldiers were wounded in the incident.

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the Falcon Dam project told him was announced yesterday, Smith yesterday the United States share worked out a schedule of times of water was actually 57,500 acre for points along the river to go feet as of midnight last Sunday back on pumping restrictions and that storage of United States based on the amount of time it **Rockefellers** Join **Industrial District**

DALLAS (2) - The 2,400-acre head of Great Southwest, said Waggoner Arlington Downs 3-D other building plans will be an-Ranch yesterday became a part nounced soon.

multimillion dollar Fort Worth-Dallas area industrial dis-the series of industrial com-trict development in which five munifies would be built specula-Beach, Fla., has challenged ciga-Rockefeller brothers have large tively and others to fit specific interest. needs of new industries.

William Zeckendorf, New York real estate man, announced that the brothers — John Srd, Nelson, been spent acquiring the 5,000 Ron Bierstedt, Col student and cigarette race Dr. Suominen. Laurence, David and Winthrop acre tract on U.S. Highway 80,

-had joined in developing the 5,000-acre Wynne Zeckendorf pro-showcase for the main holdings ton Krewson, who insists smoking the Lords turned dow ject. He said it was the first time in West Texas, was assembled doesn't hamper his mountain ernment-opposed bill 238-95 in one for them to make a major real during the 1920s and was best climbing ability, said he wants to of the biggest votes mustered in the hereditary upper house in Island

Date Set For Tobacco Race

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. UN He said that some buildings in in which Dr. Arne L. Suominen,

rette smokers.

Ron Bierstedt, Colorado College student and cigarette smoker, will race Dr. Suominen.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., July 11, 1956

Hanging Ban whose party backed the campaign to abolish hanging, warned the peers might lose what little power **Hits Delay** they have left the next time a Labor government gets in office.

LONDON (F) - The House of Britain's chief justice Lord God--Aug. 10 has been set as the date for the foot race up Pike's Peak in which Dr. Arne L. Suominen, tebesce bating biker from Deleger

next March. The Lords last night overwhelm-give any greater punishment for deliberate wilfull murder than for ingly rejected the controversial burglary, for the offense of sacabolition bill. Their action sent the rilege, or for the forging of a measure back to the House of will.

A radar expert at Kessler Air proves it agan one year after its

The Lords turned down the govyears. Labor party spokesmen,

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The 2,400-acre 3-D Ranch prop erty changed hands at a meeting at the Waggoner Ranch headquarters house, La Mariposa, which was attended by Angus Wynne Jr. of Dallas and others. E. Paul Waggoner, head of the 3-D Ranch which also has 510,-000 acres near Vernon, Tex., got a check for \$4,979,793.24 for the 3-D property. Glen Turpin, general manager of Waggoner interests, received a \$196,656.89 check for another tract. Waggoner previously received \$500,-000 as a down payment. The extent of the Rockefeller

holdings was not announced, although it was stated that their today and will take effect again Rockefeller Center Inc. will be at noon on the specified days at the following points: Hidalgo, project, Great Southwest Corp. the second largest investor in the Thursday; Progreso, Friday; San Plans for a million-square-fool Benito, Saturday; Los Fresnos, Sunday; Brownsville, Monday. warehouse already have been an-nounced and Wynne, operating nounced and Wynne, operating

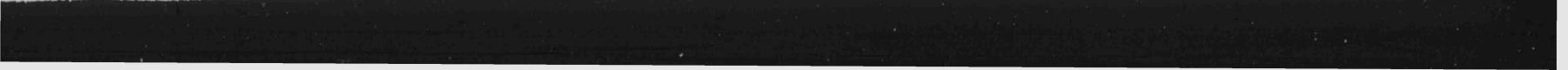




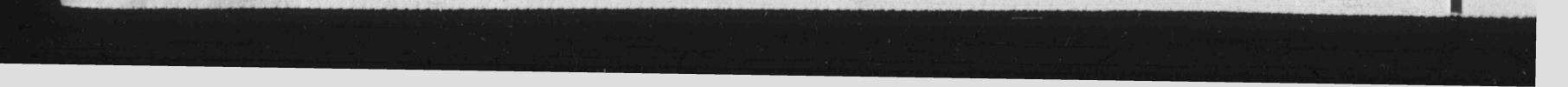


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Help Nationals Win

These happy ball players helped the National League score a 7-3 victory over the American League in the 23rd All-Star game played at Washington. Left to right: Manager Walt Alston, Ken Boyer of St. Louis, Stan Musial of St. Louis and Willie Mays of the New York Giants. Musial and Mays each hit homers. Boyer got three hits in five times at bat. (AP Wirephoto).

W&L Students Take A Dim View Of Their Grid Eleven

LEXINGTON, Va. (2) - Students an equal basis with the caliber of After tabulating the poll, the at Washington and Lee University teams played in 1955, and (4) re- board made three recommendatake a dim view of the school's turn to a greater amount of sub- tions: sidization and a schedule compara- 1. Neither the first nor the

nonsubsidized football team. The students, expressing their ble to that played prior to de-em- second alternative is acceptable. opinions in a poll, listed four phasis in 1954. "However, if a choice had to be

alternatives with regard to foot- Over 800 students filled out the made between these two, the alternatives with regard to foot-ball, including (1) to drop foot-ball entirely, (2) conduct a foot-ball program with no financial in-ducement of any kind, players to be drawn from the student body, (3) conduct a limited program of tathed is achelication and the student body.

a schedule compared to pre-1954 football scholarships to compete on no choice.

Last year, Washington and Lee ones, under which the Generals lost all seven of its games, all were subsidized.

against small college competition 3- "The board believes alter except for Davidson of the South- native No. 3 - limited financial ern Conference. In 1954, the uni- inducement - more closely apversity cancelled its schedule and proaches the acceptable or satis had no varsity team. factory program for W&L."

Bartzen Breezes Past Jack

Frost In Western Tourney

INDIANAPOLIS (M - Seeded | but he had to turn on some extra

layers got down to serious busi- power after Brown got him down

Hometown Pays By Rails, 12-9 The Rails railied for seven runs **Star Tribute**

to showed its most famous athlete what it thought of him last night. Bobby Morrow, said the townspeople, is not only the greatest sprinter in the world but he's a great man to go with it. Morrow, the Abilene Christian College track star who won both

the 100 meters and 200 meters in the Olympic trials and will represent the United States in the Olympic Games in Australia next Noember, was honored on "Bobby Morrow Day" in San Benito. It was all climaxed with a big banquet in which 400 persons paid

him tribute.

Tigers Outlast Bum Nine, 12-5

TIGERS

Potts 3b Bell p-1b Rogers c Carlson 1b-p Bible ss Bartley cf Bond If P'terson 2b

Totals

Tigers

Olympic Committee; Gov. Allen Shivers, Sen. Lyndon Johnson and the White House were among those sending him congratulatory telegrams.

K. L. Wilson, president of the

The Tigers prevailed over the Bums, 12-5, in a Junior Teen-Age baseball league game played here Tuesday night Tuesday night

Wilson Bell and Ronnie Carlson him tribute. They were J. T. Watdivided time on the mound for son, who coached him in his first the winners, scattering seven hits. Petty, who coached him his last Carlson also paced the Bengals' year; Jim Barnes, who coached attack. Ronnie crashed out three him in football, and Oliver Jack doubles and a single while Bell had son, his coach at Abilene Christian College. two doubles and a one-baser.

"He's not only the top sprinter BUMS in the world but one of the world's Andrews cf Suggs 3b Martin top men," said Petty. "The teachers who taught the Presidents Martinez ss Everett 1b Pittman c couldn't be any prouder than I was in Los Angeles when I saw Bobby win," declared Watson. Morrow gave watches he had won in competition to Basnes, Wat-son, Jackson and Harlin Woods, sports editor of the San Benito 201 031 5-12 News.





ELLIS KINDER

Ellis Kinder To White Sox

For Shreveport CHICAGO (P-Ellis Kinder, 41year-old right-handed relief pitch-The heart of Shreveport's drive was acquired by the Chicago White Sox from the St. Louis Card- back toward the Texas League top faulted is a big fellow named Ken Guettl inals today on inter-league waier and it begins to look like he will not only spark the Sports re-

Kinder, who compiled a 2-0 recturn to glory but may smash the ord with the Cardinals, was sold storied home run record. to St. Louis last winter by the Boston Red Sox where he had a 1955 mark of 5-5.

Kinder broke into the majors with the old St. Louis Browns in 1946 and has a lifetime record of posted a 23-6 mark.

Pachall Trips Co-Medalist

Jack Starnes, one of the comedalists in the City Golf Tournament, has been ushered to the sidelines in the second round of play. Starnes lost a match this week to youthful Richard Pachall, 3 and

Pachall, a member of the high took the nightcap 4-3. school team here last season, now becomes eligible to play Bobby the league until he now is playing Wright, the defending champion, with Tulsa, brought the Oilers a in the semi-finals.

By The Associated Press

The Potashers tallied five times

through with a solo in the seventh. victory.

ern League Tuesday night.

by Roswell 5-4.

Second round play in all flights bit by a pitch with the bases load-must be completed by S u n d a y ed to force in the run that spelled triumph for Tulsa. night.

Carlsbad Hops Over Tribe

Into 6th Place In League

The Carlsbad Potashers won Indians to six hits, Dan Dobbeck their third straight from the sec- hit for the cycle and Pete Alda-

ond-place El Paso Texans 9-7 and zabal's important blow, a three

hopped over the Midland Indians run homer in the first, paced the

In other games, Hobbs walloped Colts pounded out 21 hits to de-

Midland 14-2, San Angelo drubbed feat the Ponies easily as Marshall

Plainview 17-6, Pampa edged Clo-vis 11-10, and Ballinger sneaked run attack by the home club.

behind to score their win, giving A wild pitch by George Doering.

them a clean sweep of the series. the third Clovis hurler, in the bot-

fourmaster for the Texans in the the winning run to cross the rub

fourth while Don Hunter came ber gave the Pampa Oilers their

into sixth place in the Southwest- Hobbs Sports 14-2 win.

in the ninth inning to come from ning run to score.

ness today in the third round of 3-1 in the first set. the Western tennis championships. Defending champion Most of the second-round match- Bartzen of San Angelo, Tex., seedes yesterday were one-sided, with ed second and bidding to retire only two going to three sets and the trophy with a third victory, only three sets going to deuce. breezed past Jack Frost of Los Top-seeded Vic Seixas of Phila-Angeles, 6-3, 6-1. delphia defeated 18-year-old Max-

Guettler Hits

35th 4-Master

By The Associated Pres

en hits.

Arthur Andrews of Iowa City, Iowa, had to work the hardest as well Brown of Louisville, 6-3, 6-2, he defeated Paul Massey of In-dianapolis, 6-8, 6-1, 8-6. The top-seeded foreign entrant, Armand Vieria of Brazil, defeated

another foreigner, Bob Armstrong of Toronto, 6-2, 6-0. Janet Hopps of Seattle, seeded No. 1 in the women's singles,

dropped only two games in beating two opponents, Mary Ellen Benedeto of Indianapolis and Marilyn Stock of Coral Gables, Fla. Rosa Reyes of Mexico City, top-

seeded among the foreign women entered, failed to appear and de

No Operation Is Planned On Rock

Shreveport whipped Fort Worth 4-3 for the third straight time BROCKTON, Mass. (P-Rocky Tuesday night and again it was Guettler's mighty mace that paved weight champion, has a ruptured the way he hit his thirty-fifth home disc in his spine but for the pres 99 victories and 70 losses. He en-199 victories and 70 losses. He en-joyed his greatest season with the Boston Red Sox in 1949 when he treatment for a week, made the

Guettler has pounded his homers announcement yesterday. in 91 games. He has 63 more in Dr. Gould said that for the preswhich to get 21 and crack the ent Rocky will be given bed rest, record of 55 set in 1924 by Clar- heat massage and physio therapy treatment which will continue for ence Kraft of Fort Worth. Houston's Buffs moved within a game and a half of leading Dal-If this does not bring relief, the

las by clouting the Eagles 3-2 in question of surgery will then have 10 innings and it was an over- to be considered, Dr. Gould said. the-fence smash by Pidge Browne Rocky revealed that his back that brought the victory, injury is a fresh hurt. He said he along first noticed it two weeks ago San Antonio, staggering in fourth place, lost a half-game while he was doing calisthenics on onrushing Shreveport by divid- the beach in Bermuda. He and his wife, Barbara, had a vacation

ing a double-header with Oklahoma City. Oklahoma City won the there recently. first game, 3-1, and San Antonio

Willie Brown, shunted around 1-0 victory over Austin. He was

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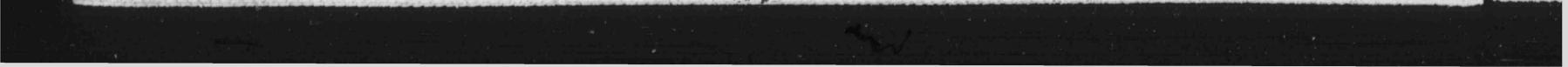
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Co-Medalist Practices

Jack Starnes, who won co-medalist honors in the City Golf Tournament, is shown swinging a putter as W. O. (Junior) Maxwell, Muny pro, holds the pin. Starnes and Randal Carpenter shot 68's to tie for the medal.

Cincy Players Star In All-Star Game

By JOE REICHLER

WASHINGTON (2) - The 1956 All-Star game, won by the National League yesterday 7-3, furnished proof it is no accident that the Cincinnati Redlegs are in first place in their circuit.

Furthermore, it is the concensus of Brooklyn Manager Walter Alston, Cincinnati's own pilot Birdie Tebbetts, a majority of the writers and the 28,843 spectators that the Redlegs are going to be tougher than Milwaukee Plays ever.

Giants Tonight Alston, who directed the winning National League All-Stars, praised the six Cincinnati players in action, five in the starting lineup.

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KEN BOYER GETS MOST PRAISE IN BIG GAME

By GEORGE BOWEN sophomore from Berkeley, Mo., WASHINGTON (A) - Before the also evoked words of praise from All-Star Game, the fans were rival manager Casey Stengel of talking about all those Cincinnati the Americans. Reds and such sluggers as Stan "Very good boy, very good,"

Musial, Ted Williams and Mickey declared Stengel, who is noted for one of the winningest streaks in North and Martin. not mentioning names. "That third track history. Mantle The half-dozen Reds, Musial, base fellow cut us out of a rally

Mantle and Williams came or two." through in style, but the St.Louis Stengel meant that Boyer's fieldthird baseman was as much a star ing stopped the Americans three as any of them in his first time times before they could get go- day span at Arlington Park last ders.

Manager Walt Alston of the victorious (7-3) Nationals said if Boyer speared a liner off the bat he had to single out a player as of Detroit's Harvey Kuenn and in two winners at Arlington, he boost- from Beaumont the fifth he robbed Kuenn again ed his total for the season to 175. his best, it would be Boyer.

In the seventh, pinch hitter Ray ing in California.

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milkman from Daly City, Calif.

qualifying rounds, drew his first

match test against Mike Mural of

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Perman, Ohio.

Palo Alto Salesman Is **Out Front In Publinx**

SAN FRANCISCO (M - Paced by three sharp-shooting Californians, the 64 surviving golfers in the years age. National Public Links Tournament today stop playing against par and start competition among them- Hungry or not hungry, fish bite

Two match play rounds were scheduled that will cut the field to 16 before the day is over. Leading the public course players into match play was medalist Scotty McBeath, a 24-year-old Palo or even a piece of soap-they will ito, Calif., salesman. He put an even par 72 yesterday with his 69 first round of qualifying play for a 141 bite if yeu use Duddle Oll. Regard. total over the Harding Park course.

FOUR TEAMS READY Callison, a Sacramento, Calif., tavern owner who finished with a **Childress Enters** 71-71-142, and 19-year-old Joe Gallardo Jr., of Los Angeles, who had a 75-68-143. **Team In Tourney** Par for the 6,683-yard Harding course is 36-36-72. Roy Hart, a

The Childress Orioles have re-placed the Odessa Eagles in the KHEM sandlot baseball tourna-the matched it for the two days with Bell Construction Company club of Odessa are other contingents in the matched it for the two days with a 74-70-144. Today's first-round matches in-clude a meeting between McBeath FOR LEGISLATURE, feist DISTRICT ment to be played here July 19-20-21 and a team composed of bo-Steer Park.

cal high school and college boys Winner of the local tournament has been added to the list of en- becomes eligible to take part in cidentally was as high as a golfer tries, tournament director Eddie the NCC state meet at Sinton lat-Hammond announced Tuesday. er in the season. The winner there The Childress club is a youth- goes to the NBC national tournaful club sponsored by the Junior ment at Wichita, Kan., in August. Chamber of Commerce of that Admission prices for the games

city, Hammond stated, and should have been pegged at 50 cents a rule as one of the favorites in night. Box seats will sell for \$3 a lowest 18 among the 150 who shot the meet series, Hammond stated.

KHEM, Big Spring's newest ra-The local team entered is managed by Tommy McAdams. Sevdion station, has assumed sponsoreral players on last spring's HCJC ship of the tournament. team are included in the lineup

Waco Yields Hartack Rides

Six and a half seems to be Cor-CHICAGO (P-Jockey Bill Har-tack, bringing in longshots and fa-vorites alike with the regularity pers usually are ahead in the Big Nobody appears able to do any

The handsome little 112-pounder, Tuesday night the Clippers lost who pulled on the racing silks only to Wichita Falls 6-2-a rare thing four years ago at the age of 19, for Corpus Christi-and now they booted home 17 winners in a four- 're 61/2 games ahead of the Spud-Waco fell back to third when

week. the Pirates took a 6-3 trimming Through yesterday, when he had Wichita Falls led all the way The 25-year-old major league by knocking down a hard drive and tossing to first. He now is tied with his arch ri-er holding the league leaders to eight hits, four of which came in

Boone of Detroit laced one right down the third base line but Boyer set by Bobby Permane at Tropical caught it to a roar of surprise from the stands.

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and Ferd Hubert of Pekin, Ill., DISTRICT ATTORNET who survived the qualifying with a 36-hole score of 155, which in-

Jess Slaughter Miller Harris Randall Sherrod could shoot and still play in the J. B. (Jake) Bruton TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR of Indianapolis, who fired a 73 yesterday for a qualifying total of CO. COMMISSIONER. PCT. 11 150. Gallardo, whose 68 was the

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Some Ground 175th Winner By The Associated Press

pers usually are ahead in the Big

thing about it.

he said meaningfully:

"Their performance here should help them the rest of the season." "Their performance here should help them the rest of the season." Kluszewski had two doubles in two times at bat and drove in a run. Temple had two hits, one RBI and Kluszewski had two singles. In addition. Temple and McMillan executed the only double a stolen base, and McMillan had two singles. In addition, Temple and McMillan executed the only double major leagues.

play of the game to snuff out the American's biggest threat.

"I'm proud of my boys," s a id Tebbetts, the Nationals' first base day after the All-Star game, a day traditionally considered an off LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

Working on the theory that two heads are better than one and the race." three heads are better than two, I think the school board should see to it that an invitation is extended to the head coach to be on hand when athletic facilities (e. g., the new stadium) are discussed.

An athletic field or arena is a coach's workshop and he naturally comes to know it. When such a facility has shortcomings, chances are the Nationals. Alston employed 17 the coach hears more complaints about it than anyone else. And you can be sure all his criticism would be constructive.

With both building and maintenance problems, he can be helpful in many ways.

Brooks Lawrence, Cincinnati's all-winning hurler, is another one of those marvelous athletes who came out of Miami (Ohio) University.

Rev. Dick O'Brien of Our Town, who probably likes golf about as well as President Eisenhower, had a ready explanation recently when he dubbed a shot while coming in on the ninth hole at the Big Spring Country Club.

"I was combining a study of golf and astronomy at the same time," said he. . .

A very thorough man is Johnny Druze, new head football coach at Marquette University.

The first assignment he gave his four new assistants when they arrived on the campus was to read the 437-page history of the school.

It appears likely the improvements to the HCJC Gym here will not be completed by the time school starts.

The fieldhouse, however, should be ready by the time the basketball season begins.

On the subject of HCJC and basketball, the Jayhawks may have to depend more and more upon out-of-state boys for its successes.

The talent wasn't very deep in Texas high school circles last season and most of the really good boys in the area have been grabbed off by senior colleges.

Eddie Arcaro, America's top jockey, has ridden winners in more than 400 stake races in his time.

No rival has yet reached 300, although Willie Shoemaker is moving tle's homer, cut the winners' Banana-Nose booted home his first stake winner on May 22, 1933, in

Chicago.

When Dr, J. E. Hogan defeated Charles Sweeney, 5 and 4, in the first round of play in the second flight of the recent Country Club Men's golf tournament here, the two didn't halve a hole. Hogan proceeded to win the flight.

Pete Cook, who sponsors a softball team here, says that Big Spring could become the softball headquarters of West Texas, if it had a good park to lure the teams here.

Regrettably, it has one of the worst athletic fields to be found

Eddie Machen Rules Slight Favorite In Miami Fight

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. In-Young in this same ring when he beat Eddie Machen of Redding, Calif., Ezzard Charles.

ruled a slight favorite to keep his Valdes, who started fighting in perfect record intact when he 1941 in his native Cuba, has had faces Nino Valdes of Cuba in a 52 houts, winning 26 by knockouts and losing 12. Besides Charles his fight at the Auditorium tonight. Machen has won 14 in a row Archie McBride, Hurricane Jackand scored 11 knockouts in his son and Don Cockell. He belted Musial narrowly avoided se-brief but brilliant career and prob- out Cockell in three rounds and rious injury in the eighth inning ably will be 7-5 favorite by fight time. He'll be going after his second straight over the 31-year-old V a l d e s, who apparently Baker but recently stopped Mike Baker but recently stopped Mike reached his peak on Aug. 11, 1953, Hammer,

It should give them the confidence A victory would lift the second-Bronte, they need for the second half of place Braves to within one game 26-27-28. of the National League leading Except for third baseman Ken Cincinnati Redlegs. A victory for said he may pass up the meet if Boyer of the Cardinals, one of the Giants would hoist them out he can find other games to fill stars of the game, only McMillan of last place. and Temple played throughout for ALL-STAR BOX players as compared with 21 used by Casey Stengel of the Ameri-NATIONAL As Alston saw it, the key hit in the game that produced the Naaron, H tionals' sixth victory in the last seven games, and their 10th in the series of 23, was the homer by Willie Mays, a bench warmer long, Ib zewski, 11 until the fourth inning. The Nationals held a slim 1-0 lead when Mays came up to bat for Gus Bell after Boyer had slashed the second of his three Anto straight singles. Totals Left-hander Whitey Ford of the Cuenn, ss Yankees was on the mound, having replaced starter Billy Pierce of the White Sox at the beginning of the inning. Pierce and Bob Friend had waged a fine pitching duel for three innings, Billy yielding the only run that far in the Mays missed the first pitch. then walloped a 400-foot home run Brewer. p halfway up the left-center field bleachers at Griffith Stadium to give the Nationals a 3-0 bulge.

coach. "A lot of wise guys snick- date for the ballplayers.

good experience for my players. mez (5-8).

ered when all those men of mine The Braves, who have beaten

were voted to the All-Stars. After the Giants in 9 of 11 games this

what they did, we don't have to season, will send Ray Crone (8-5)

apologize to anybody. This was to the mound against Ruben Go-

give the Nationals a 3-0 bulge. The Americans never caught up, although Ted Williams' two-run circuit blow in the sixth, immediately followed by Mickey M an tle's homer, cut the winners' margin to 5-3. The Nationals had tallied single runs in the fifth and sixth.
"Mays' pinch homer was the turning point," said Alston. "It gave us a comfortable lead and put them on the defensive. After that it was just a matter of get-ting good pitching from every-body.
"In addition to Mays' hit, I'd say Boyer's fine play at third and the strong pitching throughout were the key factors in our vic-tory. I'm not taking anything away from the other fellows' was tan Musial, who accounted for he sixth run with a seventh.

Stan Musial, who accounted for the sixth run with a seventh-inning homer, his fifth in 13 All-Star games. The great Cardinal outfielder regained the record for JOHN A. most home runs in All-Star com-COFFEE petition an inning after Williams

appearances.

had tied his mark by hittng his fourth home run in 12 All-Star ATTORNEY AT LAW 308 Scurry when he was kicked in the thigh Dial AM 4-2591 played it safe and took him out

meet the New York Giants here cleanup batting spot over such tion when he was a schoolboy in The meeting is unusual because Long of Pittsburgh.

stranglehold on the jockey cham-pionship last year. He rode 417 Cook Is Invited lie the Shoe scored with 307. The two rivals have been feud-To Bronte Meet ing for national honors since 1953

when Hartack brought in 350 and was runner-up to Shoemaker, who The Cook Appliance Company had the biggest year in American softball team of Big Spring has been invited to a tournament at racing with 485.

Bronte, which will be staged July Pete Cook, sponsor of the team. McAlester, Lawton Improvements Are

Practically Even out its schedule In their last two starts, the Cook By The Associated Press

Miller Decisions

Ray Snyder, 2-1

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nine trounced Bronte in both ends of a doubleheader here, 6-4 and 4-2.

fort to dislodge the Lawion Braves state legislative leaders in Albany from second place in the Sooner on a bill to provide additional rev-State League standings.

2-1 Tuesday night, pulling even ments at Aqueduct and Belmont Marvin Miller defeated R. H. on games. Park.

Club golf tournament at the Coun-try Club Tuesday afternoon. triumph over the Ponca City Cubs, a press conference showing de-and Paris maintained its first divi-tails for the \$25,000,000 Aqueduct Dr. J. E. Hogan has advanced sion berth with ' 3-0 win over "dream track" and \$5,000,000 im-

into the finals of the other bracket. Shawnee.



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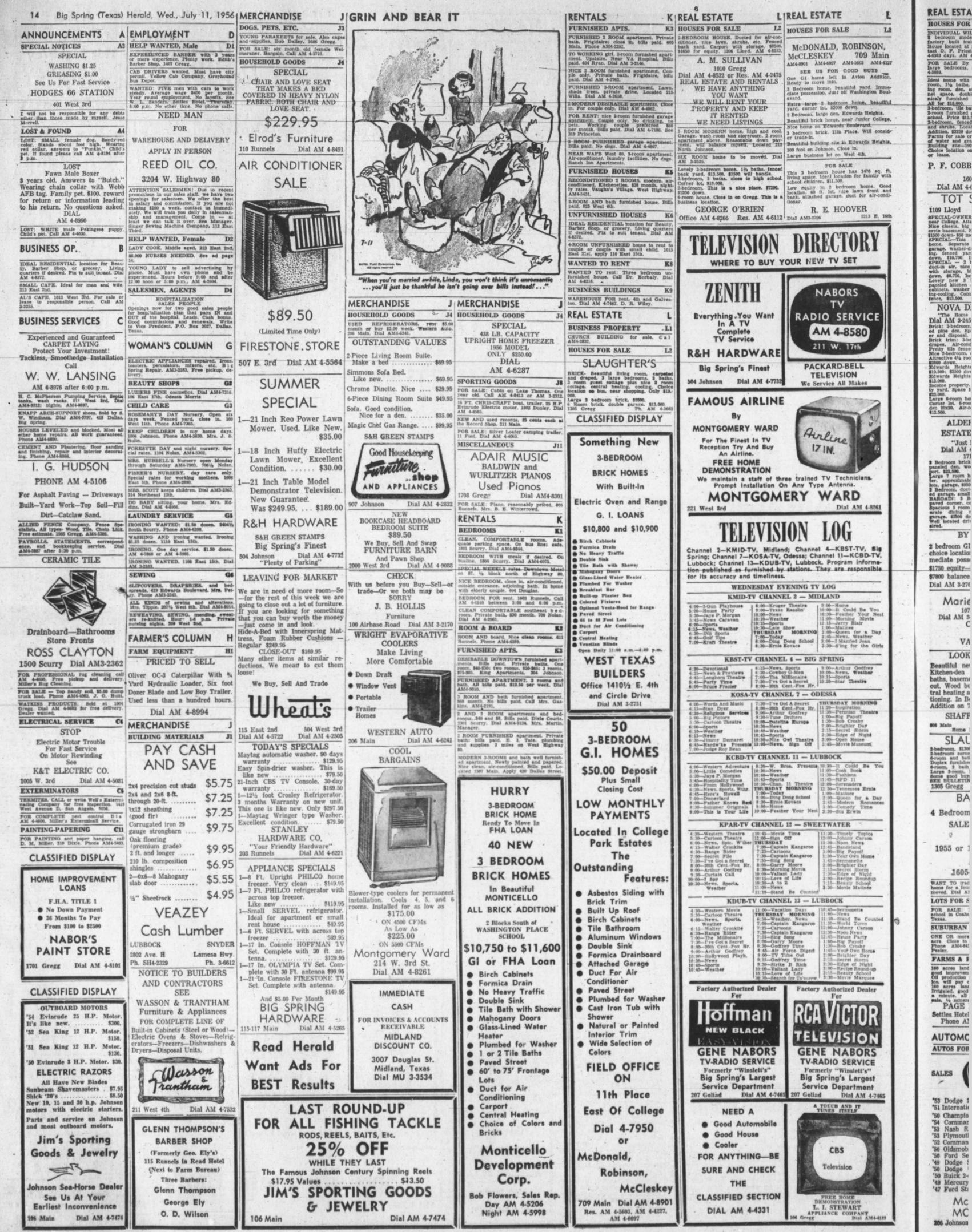
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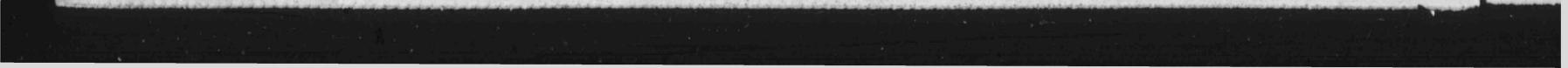




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