U.S. Holds Biggest

Bomb Lacking Deadly For 'Safety' Atom Fall-Out Tested In Mock Attack

the secret of how to blast an in- of giant hydrogen bombs to target. It has been suggested in some of tended H-bomb target without areas, and to prevent radioactive these reports that even if an H- children scurried for safety in a spreading radioactivity to other clouds from drifting far and wide. bomb were dropped, say on Rus- nationwide A-bomb test.

Iast night when Chairman Lewis
L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy it possible to localize to an extent it possible to localize to an extent activity drifting in their direction.

Fine Texas a rent nuclear tests in the Pacific fall-out effect of nuclear explohave shown progress toward sions.' in the immediate area of a target

Strauss said the tests have shown "real progress" toward The AEC announcement may limiting the danger of radioactive serve to quiet concern in various velopment of a variety of nuclear States-that the detonation of Hfor use in defense against air at- borders, could mean danger to the AEC chairman and other wit- air defense zone.

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The AEC statement was worded fall-out.

ft would appear that the scientists hydrogen blasts as covering vast exposed to radiation.

mission to speed up construction get out of control."

as the man primarily responsible. in a position to go ahead with the

The views were embodied in a vital problem at hand."

"bogged down in inexcusable

stinging report accompanying a

It asserted that the United States

is behind Russia and Great Britain

to have atomic electric power

into the middle of a hot congres-

sooner than this country.

by a 5-4 count.

try to take up the task."

in a position to undertake the risk

of insolvency. The operation and

construction of commercial plants

(by the government) will thus pro-

vide information that can be ob-

The committee said "the inher-

Jaycees Due

In City For

Convention

Junior Chamber of Commerce

representatives from all of West

Texas will be arriving in Big

Spring late today and Saturday for

the annual tri-region Jaycee con-

for the gathering, host JayCees

said. Some 30 towns will send dele-

A round of social activities is

planned for Saturday afternoon and

evening. This will be highlighted

by a dinner-dance at the Settles

ballroom Saturday night. The Steve

Birdwell orchestra of Snyder will

Business sessions open at 9 a.m.

Sunday with a devotional by Rev.

Arthur Hoyles, Wolstanton, England, Methodist pastor who is serv-

ing as exchange pastor for the First Methodist Church here this

Activities also are planned for

the wives of visiting JayCees. The

local Junior Chamber of Commerce

will furnish transportation to Sun-

day School and churches Sunday

morning. The entire group will

gather at the high school cafeteria

at noon Sunday for a luncheon-

provide music.

About 250 persons are expected

tained in no other way.

atomic scientists may have found to confine the destructive effects persons.

use of large nuclear weapons."

them in the form of radioactive

ic information on either the fall- ever since this country began test- radiation from World War II atom- in the Austin area. out or weapons aspects of the ing hydrogen weapons several ic bombs have not disclosed any tests. AEC spokesmen refused to years ago. It has been fed by significantly greater number of thing is working out fine," a rushvarious official and unofficial re- abnormalities than among the off- ed radio operator reported a few But from Strauss' phraseology, ports picturing fall-out clouds from spring of parents who were not minutes later.

House Panel Rakes AEC Chief

WASHINGTON ... - Over ad-| ent dangers" in the operation of tional agreement to outlaw A-

"The problem goes way beyond

For 'Bogging' Atomic Power

such a chance," it added.

mission. It said the United States dustrial explosions are known to no-nuclear-bombs pact.

reas.

"It has been confirmed,"
Strauss said, "that there are ast night when Chairman Lewis many factors which do make

He said, "We are convinced that an interview that the only ways out of nuclear material and helpwith minimum widespread fall-out mass hazard from fall-out is not to localize fall-out would be to ex- ed handle evacuees from other a necessary complement to the plode nuclear bombs below or cities very close to the earth's surface. At 7 a.m. Friday a sabotage This scientist declined use of his alert was sounded at Strategic Air name

committee studies of children of set up a state control center at in general terms, giving no specif- This concern has been mounting 2,000 Japanese persons affected by the Department of Public Safety

In Mock Affack By The Associated Press Sirens wailed throughout Texas Friday as men, women and and shildren serviced for serfety in a Civil Defense Alert

as Friday as men, women and

the AEC expressed the opinion in took precautions against the fall

fall-out—the fearsome by-product parts of the world — including House Appropriations Committee At 9:16 a.m. the "yellow alert" released the transcript of secret was sounded, the signal that "untestimony it took recently from identified aircraft" had entered the

Immediately the State Defense Strauss and his aides told the and Disaster Relief Organization

"We're underground and every

wives and children of Air Force ministration opposition, the House an atomic power plant "are awe-Appropriations Committee today some to consider," and no one can of warfare is a logical prospect." mobilized by telephone. The Harris County government

shifted to a secret headquarters. A 200-bed hospital was set up in the Deer Park School, staffed Harris County Medical Society to "casualties" of the raid. treat

In connection with the civil defense make-believe A-bomb attack, radio and VTV stations McKeon. throughout the nation were to take

lic over these two frequencies.

22, a green-eyed temptress from with civil defense were affected

Dallas was not one of the target cities but was a communications Marines will be admitted as evi-Miss United States over 42 other | Lola Sabogal, 21, Lima, Peru; center for the various agencies in dence. In grid Goude, 19, statuesque volved. More those methods had any blonde from Sweden, and Blan- agencies there were affected as bearing on McKeon's conduct in bearing on McKeon's conduct in and woof" of the defense argu- tention is just how deep the wa- series of annual tests alerts began

> The Galveston-Texas City-Dickinson area took part in the exercises on the premise it was in the fall out zone from the Houston

in atomic power and said "the Russians and the British are going 15 Beautiful Girls Vie oner than this country." The committee moved squarely For 'Miss Universe' Title

said, "it follows that an interna- months,

The program—but not the financ- Miss Universe of 1957. ing-was approved 49-40 last week The committee took cognizance Latin America, Scandanavia, the 18, the pride of Paris.

now in use have been built by the queen tonight. the time is ripe for private indus- beauty lead to her selection as Mexico City.

million dollars to put into effect a program of government condifferent countries compete to Asserting Justices Asserting Justi a program of government con-different countries compete to- Argentina; Lucienne Auquier, 19, All TV and FM radio stations struction of atomic power plants. night for the honor of being named Belgium; Queenly Maria Cardoso, planned to leave the air during Seeking the highest prize in this sparkling Marcia Rodriguez, 19, stations either left the air or Platoon 71, also was asked: the Senate and cleared the annual international beauty con- Havana, Cuba; Iris Waller, 19, a switched to frequency 640 or 1240. "Did you yourself ever tell your House Rules Committee this week test will be alluring representations and in-platoon in connection with their

of claims that private industry is Middle East and the United States. Marina Orschel, 19, Miss Ger- Texans joined with 76 other tar- to the swamp'?" The 5 beauties were selected many from Berlin; Margaret Gou- get areas in the nation in "Optry ahead in the atomic field. It last night from a field of 30 to ma, 20, an Athens beauty in the eration Alert, 1956." said none of the atomic reactors set the stage for the crowning of classic Grecian mold; Sara Tal, In Waco only those connected plied: "I did." private electric companies and Carrying America's hopes in the Tel Aviv, Israel; red-haired Rosan- by the exercise. No public demon- diately after the law officer, Capt. said the evidence "overwhelming contest is lovely Carol Morris, of na Galli, 21, of Italy; Erna Bau-strations were planned. ly forecloses any suggestion that Ottumwa, Iowa, whose classic man, 18, a striking blonde from

"A mere statement of the at- girls in the first phase of the pag- Ingrid Goude, 19, statuesque volved. More than 17 federal She will match her charms to- quita Heredia, 22, a raven-haired personnel and operations were proposition," it said. "This transeems to quita Heredia, 22, a raven-haired personner and operations were leading a 74-man recruit platoon scends any issue of private power night with the following other fibewitcher from Caracas, Venetransferred to 25 undisclosed points into marsh - bordered Ribbon



Miss U.S.A. And Runners-Up

The new Miss United States of America, Carol Morris of Ottumwa, Iowa, is flanked by the four other finalists after she won the American beauty crown in Long Beach, Calif. The winner, who is 20 years old, 5 feet 7 and weighs 129, is a junior at Drake University and a minister's daughter. She came to the contest as Miss Iowa, and as Miss U.S.A. will compete against 29 foreign girls for the world beauty crown. Left to right: Shari Lewis, Miss Nebraska, who was fourth; Betty Cherry, South Carolina, second; Miss U.S.A.; Nancy McCollum, Arkansas, third; and Jo Dodson, Texas, fifth.

Europe might fall under radio an estimated 1,750,000 Texans After Strauss' statement came Five Texas areas actually out, a scientist not connected with were "bombed" but many others

Force bases to warn that enemy

Some 2,000 military dependents,

personnel began an evacuation of Bergstrom Air Force Base near Austin to an area near Bastrop. Houston and Harris County civil defense units went into action when the code word for the first alert "Lemon Juice" was flashed over radios. Civil defense headquarters at the Houston City Hall quickly shifted to "somewhere near Fairbanks" and key civil defense zone control personnel were

called on the Atomic Energy Com- say that an atomic plant "will not The report was prepared before the release of last night's AEC of government atomic power No private operator "dares take announcement that means has been found to cut down the area of fall-out danger. That develop- by doctors and personnel of the manded a shakeup in the comthe problem goes way beyond ment might affect prospects for a mission. It said the United States the possibility of explosion, as in-Blood banks were set up. Assuming such an agreement

stagnation" in the race to develop commercial atomic power and control of the surrounding terrain. This de-A red alert was scheduled to sound in the Austin, Fort Worth, Houston, El Paso and Waco areas singled out AEC Chairman Lewis
L. Strauss for special castigation
as the man primarily responsible. In a position to go ahead with the

Because the outbreak of an atomic war "could reak of atomic war The "bombs" burst about 1 p.m. bill financing the AEC. The report atomic war "could render the endatomic war "could render th some in the air and some on the open an envelope giving the de- disciplinary purposes.

21, Porto Alegre, Brazil; the the Conelrad test. All AM radio

tives of Europe, South America, land; blonde Anita Treyens, formation were given to the publack of discipline that 'If you don't his duties as drill instructor re-

Huff's evidence came imme Irving N. Klein of New York City, ruled that the training methods of

in the Southwest.

Woman Admits Killing Gambler DALLAS (P-Mrs. Betty Barry,

24, was under charges of the murder of Louis (Chicken Louie) Ferrantello today after saying she shot him Tuesday night. Capt. Will Fritz said the twice-

divorced woman told him her love for Ferrantello, 37, had turned to hate because he refused to marry her when she told him she was

"I told Chick last Friday that I was pregnant," she told Fritz. "He told me, 'I can't marry . . . but we'll see that you get fixed up. . . That was just a few hours before the shooting. We were at Anton's Lounge which Chick runs.

"When Chick told me that, I left and went to town on the My feelings toward him all changed and I couldn't face my folk and tell them what I'd been doing."

Reappears

Eugene H. Robertson, a Texan

whose disappearance caused alarm in Los Angeles, tells po-

lice he abandoned his auto and

fled after two men pulled up, be-

side him on the Hollywood Free-

him. Robertson said he took the

train back to Lubbock, Texas,

and flew back to California when

Senate Confirms Hoffman U.N. Post

WASHINGTON W-The Senate today brushed aside protests by a small group of Republicans and confirmed overwhelmingly Paul Hoffman's nomination as a U.S. he read a ccounts of his disdelegate to the United Nations. appearance.

a major victory.

Court Inspects Marshes

S-Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon, charged with the death of six Marine recruits, inspects Ribbon Creek,

where the drownings occurred April 8 at Parris Island, S. C. Newsmen in foreground watch as Mc-

Keon's civilian attorney, Emile Zola Berman (wearing hat) and Sgt. McKeon (at Berman's right)

Sergeant Says Night

court-martial of S.Sgt. Matthew C. of New York City, said the evi- The legal argument arose when partments concerned again McKeon, 31, of Worcester, to 2:25 p.m. Conelrad is a system Mass., is on trial for marching in a reasonable or unreasonable E. Clement Jr. The question was, cise. to prevent enemy bombers from a 74-man recruit platoon into a manner when he led the march. "Have you ever seen recruits Snyder said Eisenhower planned

as a junior drill instructor, re- around Parris Island?" in the training of the ill-fated outstanding drill instructor."

told the court he had trained five tained on the charge sheet." platoons of recruits since he came Huff, who has been relieved of thing more than "just mediocre." as high as 11 feet.

> Klein was this: Are the training methods employed by Marine drill instructors pertinent to this case? Berman contends they are the

only issue. He has said previously that they leading a 74-man recruit platoon ment.

The prosecution, headed by Maj. Charles D. Sevier of Jacksonville, p.m. III., holds that they are irrelevant. Sevier told the court yesterday the only issue is whether McKeon nslaughter, oppression of recruits and drinking on duty.

tors when he ordered his men into the swamp on the night of April 8'

directors in each of the five areas waters of this training base for Berman of New York City, it was 5,000-acre training center. Ber- reviewed generally today," Snyder

man holds, then that explains Mc- said. The testimony came from S.Sgt. In his ruling the court's law of-Edward A. Huff of Chicago in the ficer, Navy Capt. Irving N. Klein cident was but a tragic accident. He added that the President will dence would be admitted to indi- Berman asked a question of a Wednesday to receive assessments cate whether McKeon was acting government witness, M-Sgt. John of the effectiveness of the exer-

Huff, asked by the defense to marching in the water, the to keep in contact with the operaevaluate McKeon's performance swamps, marshes or creeks tion until he leaves for Panama

tion that "the only issue before leave town in connection with the The deeply tanned witness also this court are the charges con- exercise when he returns from

here about two years ago and did testified the average tide off the the Security Council meeting snap out of it I'll take you down not consider the one led by Mc- island is about 6 feet, though it planned to leave for their assigned Keon into the swamp to be any- sometimes drops to 5 and will rise relocation centers after the White In essense, the point settled by On the night of the march centers will be operated by their which saw the platoon led by Mc- subordinates.

has said, the tide crested at 7 American presidents. are "part and parcel, the warp feet 3 inches. A big point of con-

ter actually was at the time the the Defense Department is taking "boots" march in around 8:30 part. Like other government agen-Clement said a man could walk across the creek at some points ton. at low tide. The banks at low tide, is guilty as charged of involuntary he added, are clear of the water. Cpl. Richard J. King of Eugene a.m. said:

Ore., followed Clement as a wit-

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House Delays Vote On Civil Rights Bill

accomplished, dropped their fili- The coalition of Northern Dem- gory. bustering tactics.

announced the agreement. Since indications are that Con- opposition. gress will adjourn next week, post-

the Senate floor,

oilfs already pending in the Senate way and fired several shots at today to get action on them.

Smith asked Rep. Celler of New with amendments.

today agreed to put off a final the bill, and the two party floor vote on the civil rights bill until Monday.

The bill, and the two party floor leaders, Reps. McCormack (D-Mass) and Martin (R-Mass), With the agreement, Southern whether the agreement met with which was the hypothetical target members, their objective of delay their approval. All said it did.

ocrats and Republicans backing All news about Operation Alert Rep. Howard Smith (D-Va), the bill for more civil rights en- is flowing through this secret floor leader of the bill's opposition, forcement devices have looked on information center. Its location Southern Democrats as their real can only be described as . "more So they - and the Republican

ponement of the final House vote leadership - were joited yesterpractically rules out any possibil-day when a Republican, Rep. ity the House bill will even reach William E. Miller of New York, suddenly made a motion that So he is limiting his participation

Judiciary Committee, and Sen. tin hastened to caution Republi-Hennings (D-Mo) tried once again cans the party would be blamed for killing the bill if this motion If the Southerners had continued prevailed and they "will regret it their delaying tactics today, the every day in the next election." House leadership was prepared to hold the House in session late, not to join in loading the measure

Agencies **Exit Capital**

EMERGENCY PRESS HEAD-QUARTERS, Operation Alert (P-The biggest civil defense exercise ever held in the United States began today.

It was the third annual Operation Alert, a U.S.-Canadian joint exercise that sent more than 30 government departments and agencies scurrying for cover outside Washington.

The test got under way at 11:06 a.m. EDT with this announcement from Emergency Press Headquarters at a secret location more than 100 miles from Washington: "A simulated surprise attack was launched against the United States at 10 a.m. EST today with the simultaneous mock bombing of Hawaii and Puerto Rico as the initial phase of a nationwide civil defense exercise.'

Seven minutes after that air raid warning sirens shrieked in Washington and President Eisenhower hurried into a meeting with an expanded National Security

The plan called for theoretical surprise nuclear attacks from submarines upon Hawaii and Puerto Rico at the starting moment. Next were scheduled theoretical rains of H-bombs and other atomic weapons on 73 areas of the coninental United States and 25 tar-

gets in Canada. Murray Snyder, assistant White Marches Not Unusual House press secretary, said Eisenhower would review with 34 officials representing most departin the exercise, the "programs of action which would be invoked it

tonight. He said there is no plan Huff, who was McKeon's superior plied, "Sgt. McKeon is to me an Klein austained Sevier's object at this time for the President to Panama next Tuesday morning. The burly, red-f a c e d Clement Many of the officials attending House session. Other government

> Keon plunge into the dark waters, Participation in the Security high tide was 6:34 p.m.-at least Council meeting was Eisenhower's it was listed for that hour in a only planned direct part in the Department of Commerce table first phases of the operation. He of tides introduced in evidence. leaves at midnight for the On that night, the government Central American meeting of

cies it is setting up headquarters 'somewhere outside of Washing-

A second announcement at the secret press headquarters at 11:15 "Honolulu and San Juan were

Berman has contended all along ness. He told the court he and the simulated targets of hypothetthat McKeon was only doing what McKeon attended the same drill ical guided missiles 'fired' from comes naturally for drill instruc- instructor's class and on April 8 fictitious enemy submarines at 10 a.m. EST. Both mock attacks came without warning Another bulletin told of "attack

probable" warnings and alerts for air divisions at Tacoma and Spokane, Wash.; Madison, Wis.; and Anchorage, Alaska. Washington, D. C., got a simu-

lated "attack probable" alert at 11:08 a.m. and such warnings spread fast across the nation, 17 of them in the first 15 minutes. The first "air, raids" were reported at Anchorage, Alaska, where Elmendorf Air Force Base was assumed hit by a bomb in the 100 kiloton range, and Juneau of a bomb in the 20 kiloton cate-

than 100 miles from Washington.' Eisenhower's role is a brief one. The President flies to Panama tonight to meet with the heads of the 20 other American republics. once it can be brought to a vote.

There are several civil rights bills already pending in the Cartesian assured would have killed the bill by defining the National Security of the National Security

In the initial phase, this year's alert will go continuously for 36 hours-taking advantage of the off-work - weekend of volunteer civil defense workers. So far it is

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molded per-

edium

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o this sort of ner's. Let our form - easy , B, C cups.

Claude VanDorstan, blind furniture worker of Battle Creek, Mich., applies a coat of paint to his family home. Claude spent his twoweek vacation painting the house with help only from his sister, Mrs. Audrae Osborne, who painted up near the roof top and eaves. His other helper is Baron, his leader dog, who watches the project.

GOVERNOR RACE

Candidates Indulge In Sharp Words

plenty to say about each other

ears pinned back." tion on a TV program.

Daniel said "How can a man The amendment states that "all say he's running on the Golden Rule and then make the insinuations he is making?" O'Daniel's motto in the race is the Golden motto in the race is the Golden or immunities of citizens. .

Parr, the Duke of Duval County away."

thing in Austin it looks like they're only Democrat in this race" and bummed meals. unning for janitor."

The sixth candidate, J. J. Hol-sound water conservation pro-

mes, had not announced speaking gram. schedule Thursday. Daniel speaking at Wichita Falls of a constructive program. He said did not mention O'Daniel by name he was against federal aid for

ing to make it appear that I'm tainly brings dangerous strings still a member of the Veterans' and ties with it," he said. Land Board or that illegal trans- He also said he thought the critactions took place while I was on scal teacher shortage could be

eased by providing others to take "I had been in Washington two over all the duties of the teachers years when the acts for which the except actual classroom, teaching. land commissioner was convict- O'Daniel devoted much of his ed." Former Land Commissioner speech at Grapevine, to an attack Bascom Giles is now in prison for on "the little junior senator." "Every place you go along the highways," O'Daniel said, "you

Shrimpers Claim Piracy

BROWNSVILLE UP - Texas try to see 'I Love Lucy' there he shrimpers said yesterday some of is again." numbers are threatening to take up arms against "acts of piracy" by Mexican gunboats on the high seas.

In telegrams to President Eisenhower, Secretary of State Dulles and Texas congressmen, the Texas Shrimp Assn. said:

"Some of our members are threatening to arm and protect themselves. The situation is rapidly getting out of hand and blood-

Two Texas shrimp boats, the Ann Carinhas and Green's Pride, were boarded about 60 miles south of here Wednesday by Mexican gunboat crews and escorted into

Mexican harbors, Two shrimper captains who were in the area said they heard

three bursts of machinegun fire over their radios at the time of the boardings. The owner of Green's Pride, Frank Green, said his captain told boarded that the vessel had been

him shortly before his boat was fired upon and that the Mexican gunboats had cut the boats' nets in an apparent effort to ram them. The two captains also said they

heard a Coast Guard report from the cutter U.S. Boutwell out of Brownsville saying location of nets and buoys indicated the boats were 14 miles out to sea when boarded. The U. S. claims jurisdiction of waters within three marine miles and Mexico claims nine marine miles. A marine mile is about 1%

Old Ike Friend To Legate Post

LONDON M-Sir Harold Caccia one of Britain's top career diplo-mats and an old friend of President Eisenhower, has been named Britain's new ambassador to

Caccia, 51, was named today to succeed Sir Roger Makins. Makins is returning to Britain as one of Prime Minister Eden's chief aides in the government's battle to bolster Britain's economy.

Th

For Egypt Dam

its proposed Aswan Dam.

said that after close consultation blunders. with the United States "we have Adlai Stevenson, one of the date, added up to a Democratic love-feast that has not been Adlai Stevenson, one of the date, added up to a Democratic love-feast that has not been Mrs. Moran had sued for divorce participate in the project."

The United States announced yesterday that it has withdrawn its offer to help finance the giant for the Democratic nomination, Stevenson's chief rivals for the Democratic nomination, state's Democratic convention.

Ocrats' voice of peace.

Gov. Averell Harriman of New York and Sen. Estes Kefauver headed for Colorado. All were scheduled for speeches at that cision.

Pardee said Moran had lured the

influenced the decision of the Britsaying they centered around seats this fall. "economic capacity" to

to buy armaments from Communist Czechoslovakia represented clung to inflexible foreign policies in the face of Russia's shift in gaged several years of her cotton output, which forms the backbone of her economy at present, in order to pay for the weapons. lenged by Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ), a member of the Senate

Egypt to buy the machinery and

which the United States and Brit- one of the keys to our policy. person to object to "promotional ant members, offered 200 million ing next January at the age of type block deals" while serving dollars in loans. The United States avoided mention of the coming and Britain promised also to con-W. Lee O'Daniel said backers of on the boards during his tenure sider sympathetically subsequent convention battle in his speech to W. Lee O'Daniel said backers of the Price Daniel were going to "the greedy oil men and demanding big contributions. They're saying big contributions of the said he does not consider the 14th Amendment binding because it was forced on the remaining 900 million dollars to meet local costs of the dam, which according to estimates

The Canyon rancher said if he Ralph Yarborough asserted Daniel "is an integral part "of the
Allan Shivers machine which has been linked with corruption in Austin for seven years"

The Lindian bay was picked in Denver Monday night and in the resulting fer day night and in the resulting for seven years "

The Lindian bay was picked up to the North Atlantic Behan turned the wrong way into a one-way street in Denver Monday night and in the resulting for life was represented at the dinner. Former President Harry S.

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| ey which the federal government | The Indian boy was picked up | sent his best wishes. |
| J. Evetts Haley said "George is "extracting and throwing here yesterday, 135 miles from Harriman said George had Reuben Senterfitt said "so many Reaumont.

Warborough spoke in Vidor, Original of their home on the Wind River reservation at Pavillion, Wyo.

Milton Behan related he had Kefauver said that every "good" candidates want to clean up some. He described himself as "the hitched rides, slept in trees and thing" about the Eisenhower for-

"Too many automobiles in Den-George. ver," he said.

Britain Renegs | Top Demos Begin On Aid Offer Final Delegate Hunt

WASHINGTON UM - The three exerting major influence to untop contenders for the Democrat- bend what he said was Eisen- from his estranged wife and tak- a prospecting firm at Albuquer c presidential nomination headed hower's "obstinately inflexible" ing them away in a private plane. LONDON &-Britain joined the West today on final delegate hunts foreign policy. United States today in withdraw- after joining in praising retiring All of this, plus tributes by Sen- Moran, 33, of Dumas, struck his ing its offer to help Egypt finance Sen. Walter George of Georgia ate Majority Leader Lyndon B. wife, Barbara, 28, and her mother, for "saving" the Eisenhower ad- Johnson of Texas and Gov. A. B. Mrs. Ben Hazeltine, while attempt

circumstances it is not feasible to party dinner in George's honor, equaled here since Truman was in Reno, asking custody. Moran last night called George the Dem- president.

for the Democratic nomination, echoed his sentiments at the tes-The British spokesman said the timonial gathering attended by same factors which caused the nearly 1,400 Democrats. The din-United States to cancel its offer ner took on the aspect of a party harmony session. Most of the pro government. He did not ceeds were earmarked to help enumerate the factors beyond Democrats win or hold Senate

Stevenson coupled his praise of pay its share of the \$1,300,000,000 George's role in the nation's for It was clear Egypt's recent deal Republican administration which

the Western proposals would have supplied 15 dollars and the United Smith said in an interview

States 55 million dollars to enable away from the dinner that the ment to start construction of sistently has been willing to have Additionally the World Bank, of tion." He added that "flexibility is Candidates for governor had Daniel said that he was the first ain are two of the most import-

dollars in loans. The United States 78 after 34 years in the Senate additional loans of 130 million the Democrats who had come to

Instead, he spoke of peace and the need to be militarily ready to

"If we want peace we have got around like a jack-rabbit with his on a states rights platform, made would take up to 15 years to to be willing to fight for it and the statement in answer to a question of the statement in an answer to a question of the statement in an analysis of the statement in a statement in a statement in an analysis of the statement in a statement in a statement in a state military appropriations," he said. 'We have got to be ready because to meet another world emergency George has been named Presi-

dent Eisenhower's personal am-LARAMIE, Wyo. 49 - Edward bassador to the North Atlantic

Denver and still 270 miles short "saved the country from the be-

eign policy was initiated by Stevenson credited George with

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(Pol. adv. paid for by friends of Avery Falkner)



Senterfitt said he was in favor

"Federal aid to education cer-

see pictures of the little junior senator. I understand the tele

phone company is going to have

to buy some more poles to ac-

commodate his pictures. And every

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vented a wealthy Texan yester-day from stealing his children district attorney, said Thomas A Foreign Office spokesman ministration from foreign policy (Happy) Chandler of Kentucky, was jailed. another avowed presidential candi-The children are Daniel, 2, and

Afterward, the three top aspir- had granted him a divorce and

family to the airport by saying he wanted to pick up a brief case before they all went to Reno. Mrs. Moran told the Reno court he was standers and airport workers pre-vented a wealthy Texan vester planes, a cattle ranch and a

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plane was some of th olesome in bollworm. Edward

half the la Brown s been feed and were of them w Brown.

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well-drilling in the area south and of jobs. west of Stanton since last fall. Not many big wells were brought in,

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it too late to help much this year. Only five farmers in the county but will use it for the next crop. Signed up for the soil bank pro-He said conditions were bad in gram, according to Mrs. Roxy that area. They got very little Brock of the ASC. She said there rain, and crops prospects are were only 15 cotton farmers in

The existence of the St. Law-rence community hangs on a hun-dred little streams of water. Again there are no dryland crops, and irrigation wells are 100 per cent responsible for whatever crops for the Howard County 4-H Club will be harvested.

ton looks as if it will average a bale to a bale and a half to the

Very little of it will yield in comof making 400 bales of cotton.

Insects are beginning to build up happened as long as 50 years ago. in that area, and yesterday an air- If some embattled range cook plane was making swoops over killed an Indian with an iron skilsome of the fields. The most trou- let, the state has a marker right blesome insect at present is the on the spot. Of course Billy the

field hadn't been troubled too much is sacred. with worms. He is irrigating 115 If he had shot a kangaroo rat acres of cotton with two wells, at some certain place and a hiswhich pump 175 and 275 gallons torian found out about it in three per minute. Last year he gathered weeks time a monument would be 125 bales from 103 acres.

Sterling County is dried than it's ably read like this: "At this spot ever been before, according to Bob on July 26, 1877, William H. Bon-Brown, feed dealer. He said live- ney, Alias Billy the Kid, shot and stock numbers had been cut in killed Rodney Rat. The two met half the last few years, and ranch- at a bend in the trail whereupon ers were still selling.

been feeding for five years now face of Billy's horse and frightened and were getting tired of it. Most him. To avenge this wrong, Billy of them would have sold all their drew his pistol and fired twice, sheep and cattle long ago if they with the second shot tearing off had known the drought was to conthe head of the enemy. This was

hold on a little longer, the rains far behind New Mexico in the will come back and he'll have horn tooting department. In comgreen grass on his pastures. Now ing across the Wyoming-Colorado some of us are beginning to won- border, there were to big signs. der if we'll ever have any wet One read: "You are Leaving Won-

There has been a splurge of are supposed to have first choice

Sterling County drew a blank as most of them pump from 150 this year on crops. The farmers to 300 gallons.

Ten miles south of Stanton a 250-gallon well was brought in on the John Priddy farm. He drilled it too late to help much this year.

the county, and most of these live

County Agent Jimmy Taylor recently returned from Denver, Colorado, where he bought 35 lambs

Taylor said there was some misacres and very little water is wasted. Some farmers seem to stretch their water to far the farmers acres and very little water is wasted. Some farmers seem to stretch their water to far the farmers acres and very little water is the farmers acres acres and very little water is the farmers acres acres acres acres and very little water is the farmers acres acre stretch their water too far, but they're always hoping that a good rain will come along and lighten rain will come along and lighten cause good animals are just not available now here.

Texas may brag but it doesn't advertise. Nearly all the western parison with the tall cottr at Tar- states do a better job of advertiszan, simply because there is not ing their historical sites and scenic enough water. Doris Blissard has wonders. New Mexico is probably one of the best crops seen. This the best at it. Anywhere one goes year he is irrigating 200 acres of in the state he sees highway markcotton with five wells. With aver- ers directing him to some natural age good luck, he has prospects wonder or old battleground. Nothing seems too trivial to rate a brown and gold marker, just as it

Kid is the Napoleon of New Mexi-Edward Plagens Jr., said his co. Wherever he trod the ground

erected to commemorate the killthe victim bared his teeth in a Brown said some ranchers had snarl and kicked sand into the

the 47th time that the Kid had "But a fellow never knows," said Brown. "He thinks that if he can Some of the other states are not

.. FOR & Extras!

For the first time in several years local hands have been hoeing most of the cotton. In Martin County few braceros were brought in for this, because local laborers are Entering Colorful Colorado."

I felt tempted to stop and put up a third sign: "Drive Fast — You are Only 450 Miles From Terrific Texas!"



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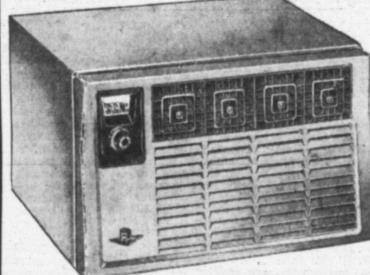
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A Bible Thought For Today

Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends. (St. John 15:13)

Editorial

Quicker FBI Action In Kidnapings

in Westbury, N. Y., found an echo in Congress Tuesday when the House Judiciary Committee approved a bill to let the FBI move in sooner on kidnaping cases. The bill had been introduced more than a year ago by Rep. Keating (R-NY).

Under existing law, adopted as a result of the Lindbergh kidnaping of the 1930s, the FBI had to wait seven days before moving in on such cases. Of course, if there had been definite proof that the infant had been carried across a state line, the FBI could move in at once; but in the Weinberger and a good many other cases there was no such evidence.

The Lindbergh anti - kidnaping law prescribes: "Failure to release the victim within seven days after he shall have been unlawfully seized . . . shall create a rebuttable presumption that such person has been transported in interstate or foreign commerce." Another provision adopted at the same time sanctions the death penalty if a jury recommends and

The kidnaping of the Weinberger infant if the victim has not been returned un-

Kidnaping became a major crime in the early years of the great depression, when gangsters took it up for the profits involved. By 1931 kidnapings for ransom numbered two or three thousand, and there was an increase in 1932. Until then the apprehension and punishment of such criminals was left largely to the states, in respect to their inherent police powers. But failure of some local authorities to move promptly and effectively created a demand for a federal statute - as so often happens when local government leaves a

But the federal law gave lip-service to local self - government, by allowing a seven-day- leeway before presumption of interstate commerce became automatic. The bill approved by the committee this week reducing that waiting period to 24 hours is timely in view of what appears at this distance to have been a muddled situation at Westbury. Had the FBI moved in after a lapse of 24 hours only, things might have been different.

Will Wilson Has Top Qualifications

While most of the current headlines are being devoted to the governor's race, Texans ought not to be diverted from the fact that other important offices are to be filled on July 28. Not the least of these is that of attorney general of the state.

While some of the other candidates have been basing their appeals largely on single issues, it is worth noting that Will Wilson is "putting it on the line" on the basis of qualification for office, and it's pretty hard to argue with that.

Will Wilson brings a fine background into his bid for the attorney generalship. He has had considerable experience as a private practitioner of law. He served as an assistant attorney general under the popular Gerald Mann and under Grover Sellers, taking on assignments generally in the land and oil divisions. Then he was elected public prosecutor for Dallas County in 1946, and the record shows that he did more than any one man in recent history toward cleaning out organized crime in Dallas County He won an easy re-election because of his record, and it also brought him into national fame, since he served on the National Conference en Organized Crime.

In 1950, he was elected to the Supreme Court of Texas, and served with distinction there until he resigned to make the current race.

Wilson has an outstanding war record, serving as a combat officer in New Guinea and the Philippines. He has been president of the State's association of District and County Attorneys, has been an active worker for Bar Associations and in veterans organizations.

All this stacks up as fine recommenda-tion for Wili Wilson. Along with his record is a notable record of personal integrity, a quiet but firm resolve to be on the side of right and on the side of the law. The people closest to Will Wilson sing loudest of his praises, and they come from many walks of life. They describe him as unswervingly honest, studious of the tasks before him, and equipped by training, background, experience and temperament to make a good attorney general.

Walter Lippman

Dulles' Confusion On Neutralism

Mr. Dulles on neutralism has been behaving for all the world like the man who went into a dark room looking for a black cat that wasn't there. The black cat that Mr. Dulles has been looking for is a universal all-purpose definition of neutrality which will announce the exact temperature of our official moral disapproval. He seems to feel that it is somehow the business of the United States, and of himself as Secretary of State, to pronounce a

wholesale blanket verdict on all countries which do not belong to NATO, SEATO or METO, on countries as diverse as India and Ireland, as Sweden and Egypt, as Switzerland and Yugoslavia. Because this cannot be done, he has within the past month or so found it necessary to contradict the President, to contradict the Vice President who had contradicted the President, and to contradict himself.

Such a thing ought not to happen in a well conducted government. For it betrays of confusion of mind which is more damaging than the attacks of our adversaries. On June 9 at Ames, Iowa, Mr. Dulles declared that, except under very exceptional circumstances, the principle of neutrality is obsolete, short-sighted, and immoral. This blanket verdict that they are all immoral irritated the non-joiners who are a multitude in South Asia, the Middle East and Europe. The trouble was compounded by Vice President Nixon's howler in attacking Indian policy when he was in Pakistan. So. Mr. Dulles had to go back Into the dark room looking for his black cat. Last Wednesday, at his press conference he emerged with a new version of the Dulles doctrine. As of July 11 countries belonging to the U.N. (which includes that are able to get themselves admitted) are no longer immoral neutrals, and Switzerland is not an immoral neutral because it has been neutral for so long a time.

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This reduces to absurdity the attempt to generalize about the morality of neutrals. For having started with a blanket disapproval. Mr. Dulles has ended with another generalization which leaves him with no neutrals to disapprove of. The official doctrine at the moment is that neutrality is immoral but that there are no neutrals who are immoral.

Now that we have arrived at this thundering anti-climax, the question is how did we become entagled in so stultifying and damaging an argument? This is the morning after, and we must try to remember what touched off last night's talking match.

In the face of this new situation there have arisen in Washington two schools of thought. The one, represented by Sen. Knowland, would like to refuse American aid to any country which does not join one of our military alliances. The other, which has had encouragement from the President himself, would recognize that the weak and under-developed countries may have good reason for not joining military alliances, and would nevertheless give them economic aid.

Neither school of thought has as yet produced a policy which can be applied indiscriminately to all the neutrals. No one will ever produce such a policy. In the reality of things the question of how to treat Tito's Yugoslavia is distinct and specifically different from the question of how to treat Nasser's Egypt. In the Asian sub-continent we have a vital interest in being friends both in India and with Pakistan. But it is impossible to formulate a generalized policy which is equally good

The root of the trouble about defining neutrals has been the practice, unfortunately rather common in our inexperienced diplomacy of trying to deal with specific and diverse and hard problems by sweeping them under the rug of a moral generalization. This is a political vice which can be, and frequently has been, ruinous to an effective and realistic and genuinely moral policy.

There are people who, when they hear an official use of the word "moral," feel that morality is being promoted and defended. It may not be so. Nobody thinks it to be moral and high-minded for a man to issue blanket moral judgment on his fellow men. He is likely to get himself thoroughly distrusted and disliked. For each of us expects to be treated as an individual person, not as part of a general-

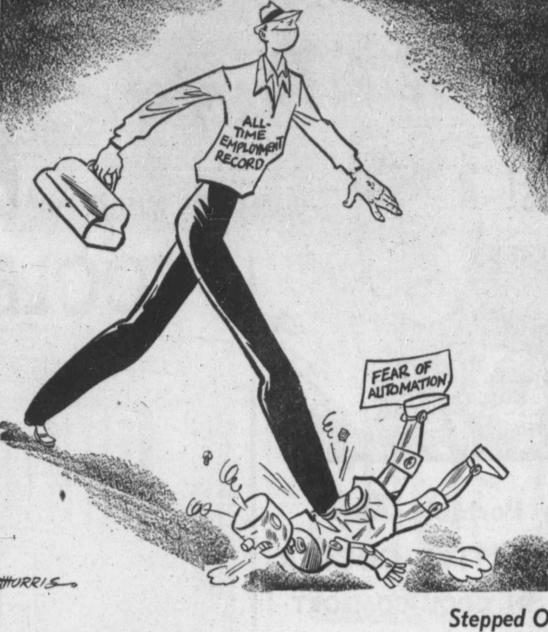
So it is among the nations. They are proud, as we are proud, and they resent, as we would resent, being put publicly on trial to be judged for their moral character. They resent it all the more when the judgment is generalized and when they are treated as faceless objects, having no distinct individuality of their own.

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She Drilled Me

PORTLAND, Maine (#) - South Portlander Theron N. Colbath made a plea for divorce in superior court here on the grounds of cruel and abusive treatment. The treatment:

She once "drilled me in both legs with an electric drill," he told the court.



Stepped On

James Marlow Making The H-Bomb Safer

taking a chance on killing 200 mil- to do this too.

hazards." This is the meaning of "wide-

spread fall-out hazards" It has been generally understood that winds, carrying radioactive dust and mist from the area where a heavy hydrogen attack was made, could bring death to untold millions clear across a continent, either friends or enemies.

The world shuddered June 28 when a congressional committee revealed the answer it got from why most people go on a diet. er than himself. He is a crusader, Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin. Army He was asked what would hap-

pen if American planes made a of men. heavy attack on Russia and winds Worm carried deadly radioactive particles widespread. He said: "Current planning estimates run on the order of several hundred million deaths." He explained.

If the winds blew in one direction, they could carry the bonedestroying fall-out across Russia (population 193 million) and China pulation 600 million) and as far as the Japanese and Philippine

If the winds blew the other way, he said, they could spread contamination in Western Europe,

death to untold millions which finds it increasingly harder to ly also to become a snob and a creasingly out of the question. But if the United States has of flesh in a mass world.

Brazil's Doctors Patient Exodus

Brazilian doctors are up in arms about therapeutic tourists. That, doctors explain, is a Bra-

zilian who heads for the United States or Europe to get a medical checkup or treatment he could get at home. Or as the leading afternoon newspaper O Globo put it, one who takes a vacation voyage under the pretext of seeking medical O Globo published a cahin of

articles by Brazilian doctors whose theme was: Take your ailments to home-grown special-

'Generally speaking, it can be said there is no reason for ailing Brazilians to go to the United States for treatment," said Prof. Magalhaes Gomes, a cardiologist and member of the National Faculty of Medicine. Gomes admitted certain ail-

ments definitely need the attention of highly specialized medical men abroad. But in most cases, he said, Brazilians can tour down the street for the same treatment they'll get several thousand miles away.

Way To Meet Judge

HELENA, Mont. (#) - While Helena Mayor Otto Brackman was away on vacation, K. V. Ingersoll was appointed a police judge and the two never met until -Mayor Brackman got an overtime parking ticket and a summons to the judge. The mayor paid his \$1 fine, saying: "We've never met before and I thought I

would come in and shake your

hand as well as pay my fine."

WASHINGTON UP - Looks like to keep the destruction of hydro- Will the U.S. share this secret maybe a hydrogen bomb war can gen bombs more localized, then with Russia — the secret of local-be made safer: that instead of Russian scientists ought to be able izing a hydrogen attack — since it would be to American advanlion people in one attack, the big Does this then wipe out spread- tage if Russia attacked this coun-powers can pick out a few miling feeling that a hydrogen war is try?

lions at a time to knock off.

That seems to be the gist of an announcement last night by the Atomic Energy Commission: that hydrogen war seem more possiti has found it possible to set off ble than before the AEC angreated blast with "maximum nouncement?"

The AEC may have hoped its announcement would offset any propaganda benefit the Russians gained around the world by their proposal just, three days before that the United States and Russians.

The AEC may have hoped its announcement would offset any propaganda benefit the Russians proposal just, three days before that the United States and Russians. effect in the immediate area ... The AEC would answer no ques- agree to stop all further nuclear with minimum widespread fall-out tions last night, including this one: bomb tests.

Hal Boyle

The Poor Man's Psychiatry

flections of a Pavement Plato: They don't do it merely to lose fighting in a great cause.

chief of research and develop- weight. They do it because it He becomes more worried over makes them feel more important whether he can drop another to themselves. At least this is true pound than whether some nation Women are different. They his calories like a reverse miser-

never take themselves for granted, and never let anyone else do so If a mosquito stabs him, he either. A woman finds it easier doesn't fret about the sting. in herself, and everything about ounce. herself interests her. She rarely finds herself the least bit boring, major victory. He hums an inter-They say a true philosopher can ior hosanna.

escape the ennui of living by contemplating his navel. But a woman can go a philosopher one better. She can spend a happy afternoon, oblivious to everything else, in where a couple of hundred million simply fixing a hangnail or trim- own blubber. ming an arching eyebrow.

cause it gives himself something about him, whether they want to to do. He drops into a bar on the be converted or not. way home not for a few rounds You, yourself, for example. Do Up In Arms Over of fellowship and good cheer so you really want to go on looking much as because it enables him like a lard barrel? to forget for an hour or so his Well, take my own case. Seven RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil 49- ance in a civilization seemingly and had to quit wearing bowties growing more goofball every year. because my chubby chins overhe changes almost overnight. down to a tiger-trim 187 pounds, Dieting has become a national and all I did was to form of poor man's psychiatry.

NEW YORK &-Curbstone re- A man gripped by the dieting mania is like a slot machine ad-At long last I have figured out dict. He is lost in a passion great-

> will drop the H-bomb. He counts the fewer the better.

than a man to keep her self- rushes to the scales to see if the esteem. She is vitally interested swelling caused him to gain an Every pound he peels off is a

> He no longer feels like any other faceless ant slaving in the human ant hill of living. He is proud of himself. He feels immeasurably superior to his wastrel friends,

who go about suffocated in their He becomes as smug and foolish It was this frightful hazard of But after 35 the ordinary man as a preening peacock. He is like-

made a nuclear war between the think he amounts to very much. bore and a fanatic. But like all United States and Russia seem in- He feels more and more that he fanatics, gripped by a wildfire is only an easily replaceable cog fever of faith he is strangely happy in a way denied to lesser truly found a way - and that's He wearies of shaving the same mortals who lack a strong belief. what the AEC seemed to say — old bloopy face every morning. And, like most fanatics, he is

He eats himself out of shape bedetermined to convert all those

own gnawing sense of unimport- weeks ago I weighed 207 pounds But let him go on a diet, and flowed them. Well, sir, now I'm See what I mean?

Mr. Breger



"The repair service says it sounds to them like we're watchin' too many soap operas . . .

Around The Rim

You Can Bet Your Life . . .

Age of the Atom). Your autoplane crashes. Immediately, robot medics speed to. the scene of the accident, administer first aid, and inject your torn body with drugs to keep the body cells alive. The surgeons at the hospital find they must remove both your legs, an arm and replace the heart. A mechanical heart keeps you alive until the operation is finished, and until a new heart can be brought from the deep freeze and sewed into your body. The spare heart was grown in a special tank from a single cell taken from your body when you subscribed, years before, to health and accident insurance. Arms and legs are less essential, can be grown at leisure, and you settle down in the hospital while you grow them. Fantastic?

You are going on a dangerous rocket flight to Star System X-69 Cygni, Planet IV, so naturally you take out life insurance. The medics relieve you of a sliver of skin, which goes into the deep freeze. Then, they connect your brain with an electronic memory bank, and record your entire mind. Sure enough, you're killed when the rocket blows up, and not a trace of your body left. So, the insurance company gives the go-ahead, and the medics grow a new body from the cells you left in the deep-freeze, controlling the rate of growth in the tank until the body reaches maturity. The medics connect the electronic memory bank to the brain of the new body, and inscribe your recorded mind. You're alive again, like the Phoenix from its own ashes, but naturally you can't remember beyond the time you made the recording.

Utterly ridiculous?

You are an old man, with plenty of money and a yen to see your thousandth birthday, so you go to the hospital to be rejuvenated. You may choose any one of a number of methods, all based on scientific control of the human body cell. The method may be a complete re-growth of your body and a transcribing of your

The year is 2,000 A. D. (55 A. A., the mind, followed by atomization of the old ge of the Atom). Your autoplane crash-body. Or, it may be a surgical peeling away of the old body from the brain, and the growing of a new body from one of the brain cells. In any case, you have, theoretically at least, a kind of primitive

immortality. All these examples are fantastic enough but what about this? Science may learn enough about the human body cell to be able to slow or even halt the aging process, thus giving men eternal youth. Or, in the case of an old man, the process might be reversed until you reach whatever earlier age suits you best, with the aging process being stabilized at that point.

Can you imagine living in a world where you never grow old; where the only way to die is through accident, with even then the possibility of re-birth; where disease is non-existent?

Those who refuse to believe such a world is possible are referred to our article last Friday in this column, which tells of well-known developments in those sciences having a direct bearing on the above predictions. The fantastic events related above are but a logical projection of present trends. If we judge by other and older predictions of our present world, we may say that predictions for the year 2,000 A. D. probably will fall far short of the mark. The next century will be fantastic-

beyond all we could imagine now. Perhaps there are those who would find such a world terrifying. We do not. It was such a man as Benjamin Franklin who once said that a lifetime is just enough time to learn what we should, and then, with death, our knowledge does us no good. Edison seconded the motion, among

It would be nice if we could keep men like that around forever. -BOB SMITH

(The third and final article of this series appears in this column next Friday, in which Mr. Smith reveals a puzzling paradox in connection with some forms of the predicted "immortality.")

Inez Robb

Let The Accused See The Accuser

reference to controversial legislation in a Presidential election year is a familiar occurrence which Americans grin and

It is a foregone conclusion that neither Republicans nor Democrats in Congress will touch with a 10-foot pole at this Congressional session the sweeping recommendations for overhauling the nation's employe security-loyalty program just made public by a nonpartisan commit-tee of the New York City Bar Association.

Even though the Bar Association's conservative suggestions for revision of the loyalty-security procedures take firm and careful recognition of the necessity of a security program as long as the cold war exists, timid Congressmen are terrified that any attempts to revise present security measures, even in the interests of justice, will bring the dread "soft-on-communism" cries from the opposition.

Maybe by 1957 it will be safe to consider such Bar Association recommendations as (1) appointment of a coordinator for the whole security program by the President, (2) creation of a central board in the Civil Service Commission to screen all information both derogatory and favorable, with rigorous legal tests applied in the process and (3) subjection of witnesses to cross-examination, under subpoeha where necessary, "unless the disclosure of the identity of the witness is injurious to national security."

Amen! Particularly in reference to No.

The do-nothingness of Congress with 3, or the right of the accused to confront his accuser.

This is the minimum and maximum right of any citizen of this great republic and is particularly so when the charge is as grave and as destructive to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness as that implied in loyalty-security hearings.

Yet under present procedures, no sub-poena power exists in security hearings. "Confidential" informants abound, and government witnesses are rare.

The right of confrontation of the accused by his accuser is a basic concept of Anglo-Saxon law. It was a basic tenet taught in public schools throughout the United States when I was young. It was written into a magnificent document, the Bill of Rights, by the Founding Fathers in

It is one woman's opinion that to be denied the right to face one's accusers on any issue is to be denied the right to justice. I venture to suggest that the one exception noted by the Bar Association -'unless the disclosure of the identity of the witness is injurious to national security" - would not affect five per cent of security-loyalty hearings.

When Congress gets down to work in 1957, let us hope it makes the conservative recommendations of the New York City Bar Association a first order of business. We are too great and strong as a nation to need injustice as a shield. (Copyright 1956, United Feature Syndicate)

The Gallup Poll

Demo Voters Go For Stevenson

Democratic candidates falling short of the 6861/2 votes necessary to nail down the nomination in Chicago next month, interest focuses on which way uncommitted delegates and those pledged to favorite sons will turn at the end of the first ballot. Will it be to Stevenson, Harriman, or Ke-

fauver-or will a deadlock develop and a compromise candidate, such as Senator Symington, walk off with the prize? As far as rank-and-file members of the Democratic party are concerned, they would prefer to have the convention delegates select Stevenson over any of the

other candidates. A survey just completed by the Institute shows that: If the convention choice were narrowed down to Stevenson and Harriman, Democratic voters would pick Stevenson by a

margin of better than 2-to-1. A similar survey in mid-June showed Democrats preferring Stevenson over Kefauver by a vote of 3-to-2.

All persons classifying themselves as Democrats in today's survey were asked

Much Beer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (4) - Californians drank 188 million gallons of beer during 1955. That's an average of 14.43 gallons per citizen. The State Board of Equalization, compiler of the statistics, said hard liquor consumption totaled 20,953,000 gallons during the year for an average of 1.61 gallons per resident. The figures were based on a population count of 13,035,000.

Chief Rings Alarm

SANTA FE, N. M. A - Who turned in the alarm when fire broke out in a cafe here?

Well, everybody in the place was busy helping carry out the cash register and Fire Chief Ellis Bauer happened to be

driving by. He saw the commotion and rang the alarm. Damage? \$1,500 worth,

PRINCETON, N. J ., - With all three by Institute interviewers:

"Suppose the choice were narrowed down to Stevenson and Harriman. Which one would you prefer to have the Democratic convention select?" The vote:

> STEVENSON OR HARRIMAN? -DEMOCRATS ONLY-

Kefauver 37 No preference, no opinion As reported in June, here are the replies among Democrats in a choice among Dem-

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STEVENSON OR KEFAUVER? -DEMOCRATS ONLY-

Southern Democrats. The vote:

Kefauver:

Per cent Stevenson No preference, no opinion Of the four candidates, Stevenson also is preferred as the convention choice by

SOUTHERN DEMOCRATS

Stevenson 49 per cent, Kefauver 43 per

Stevenson 64 per cent, Harriman 26 per

Stevenson also led among Democratic county chairmen polled in a special Institute survey in May. If they had to choose, Democratic leaders said they would pick Stevenson over Kefauver by 57 per cent to 39 per cent, and Stevenson over Harriman by 62 per cent to 34 per cent.

The Democratic party has been famous for deadlocked conventions, largely because of the fact that, up until the 1940 convention, a two-thirds vote was required for nomination instead of a simple majority, as is the case today.

The all-time record was in 1924, when the Democrats balloted for 10 days steady before picking a candidate. That year the deadlock was between William McAdoo, who was Woodrow Wilson's son-in-law, and Al Smith. Finally, after 102 ballots, a compromise candidate, John W. Davis, was

In 1912, it took 48 ballots to nominate Woodrow Wilson and in 1920, 43 ballots to pick James M. Cox.

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Chattanooga, Tenn.

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A former Forsan resident, J. B.

McDonald Sr. was buried in Crane

Tuesday. McDonald passed away

Monday, M. M. Hines, O. W. Scud-

day and Joe Holladay attended the

A fish supper was held recently

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A.

Chambers. Guests were Mrs. J. B.

Hicks Jr. and J. B. III of Odessa,

Mrs. J. B. Hicks Sr. of Big Spring.

and Mr. and Mrs. Audry Cham-

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Elrath and Mr. and Mrs. Jessie

Mr. and Mrs. Audry Cahmbers

and family of Snyder visited his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cham-

Adds New Member

A new member, Mrs. Lawrence

Boland, was introduced to the

Three-Six Club Thursday evening

at a meeting in the home of Mrs.

meeting, scheduled for Aug. 9.

Has Birthday Dinner

guest was a handkerchief.

Bunco was the entertainment for

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LAMESA - Mrs. J. H. Harp and just as attractive. Tailored

was the hostess for a dinner held blouse and skirt pair that will be

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HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

A Small Girl Makes Herself 'Feel' Small

By LYDIA LANE attractive paid off with compli-HOLLYWOOD — When Jocelyn ments I never got before," Jocelyn Brando comes to Hollywood she confided, "and each time someon doesn't stay very long. As soon as admired the way I looked it gave her picture is finished she flies me more confidence. back to her family in New York. "As is often the case with a shy But I was fortunate enough to person, I was awkward. I wore my catch up with Marlon's attractive first formal to an aunt's wedding, sister on the "Nightfall" set at and as I walked into a roomful of

"I love California," she told me, tinued. "This might have caused a "and I hope that my husband's TV mental scar, but my family sent activities will make it possible for me to dancing school. The freedom us to make our home on the coast and control of my body which came with ballet training rid me of the Jocelyn is only five feet two but fear of every repeating this em-

from seeing her on TV I had the barrassing incident. impression she was much taller.

"Everyone tells me that," she exclaimed, "but I try to feel tall "is to cultivate the art of listening. and this type of thinking projects. People appreciate your interest in Clothes help, too. I know that I them, and by concentrating on must avoid anything that cuts me what they have to say you lose across the middle, and I can't get your self-consciousness. away with big patterns. In fact I rarely wear any patterns at all. The more simple the line and the fabric, the more becoming it is to

me.
"I didn't always feel that appearance was very important," Jocelyn continued. "I've wanted to be in the theatre since I was a child. (It was Jocelyn who persuaded her talented brother to study dramatics.) And I knew that I would children assembled Thursday have to get there on my talent morning at the Dawson County alone, I had no illusions, Lydia, Library to attend the "Story Hour" about being able to compete on a which is being conducted by the beauty basis.

Junior Woman's Study Club "I was the shy one of the family Mrs. G. W. Burdette and Mrs. and terribly conscious of being Lewis Davis, assisted by Beth Ann plain. But I found that when I DuBose and Jan Britt led the chilwas interested in making myself dren in listening to circus records, pretty there was so much that the story, songs, and playing were Blocks Five and Seven. Mrs. could be done to overcome short- games on the lawn. comings by playing up my good

dett, David Davis, Zack Davis, El-"Making this effort to be more tha Essary, Richard Moody, David



Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Farquhar, 903 Scurry, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nannette, to Tommy Gene McAdams. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McAdams, 1227 East 17th. The wedding is scheduled for the latter part of August at the First Baptist Church.

OWC Has Bridge Club; Prizes Won

cers' Wives' Club bridge party J. L. Wylam was chairman of the hostess group.

High scores for the afternoon of bridge, which was held at the Officers Club, went to Mrs. R. K. In the reading contest, which Claire, Mrs. B. L. Poole and Mrs. is being conducted through the

summer months at the library, the L. W. Moellenberg. girls still lead the boys by 15 oints. Their total is 1,199, while At the end of the six weeks Alice Ashley is leading with 176

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A demonstration of making a max Home Demonstration Club. and Mrs. Adrian Porter. The hostess was Mrs. L. G. Ad-

Using dominoes to simulate concrete blocks, Mrs. Ralph Newman showed how to build an effective incinerator. She used plastic boning for the structural material and a bit of screen wire.

Roll call was answered by 10 members with "An Uusual Visitor I Have Had."A nominating committee was named, composed of Mrs. Waymon Etchison, Mrs. Ray Russell and Mrs. Adkins.

Plans were made for a family picnic for the community. This is scheduled for 8 p.m., Aug. 16, on the Doris Blizzard ranch in the St. Lawrence community. Mrs. Blizzard is a former member of the Lomax Club.

The next regular meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Paul Bulsterbaum Sept. 6.

P-TA Officers Meet

Mrs. Joe Lemons, president of the Ackerly PTA, held a meeting of the executive council of the PTA in her home recently. Committee reports were heard. Outside authority on PTA duties of the chairmen will be secured in the near future. The organization is ooking forward to presenting a Hostesses for this month's Offi-ing school year.

Ex-Resident Visits

Mrs. Nora Copeland of Dallas, a former resident of Big Spring, is visiting Mrs. H. H. Squyres, 404 Douglas, and other friends.

Meeting for a family reunion re-W. H. Burton. Low scorer was Mrs. cently in the J. T. Gross home were relatives and friends from Other special prizes were won by Lyden, Wash., Rochester, Knox Mrs. J. L. Weber, Mrs. L. E. Le-City, Sweetwater, Pampa, Knott, vine, Mrs. Poole, and Mrs. Elliott Sand Springs, Midland, and Big

A back-yard barbecue was held Construction Thursday night in the F. D. Rogers home honoring members of the Friendship and Hannah Suntrash burner was given Thursday day School classes of the Temple afternoon for members of the Lo- Baptist Church. Co-hosts were Mr.

Moving pictures were shown of places in Canada and of the Rose Bowl Parade in Pasadena, Calif. Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Noah Reaves and boys and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kelly and chil-

Fifty attended the outdoor bar-

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Lamesan, Bride Are On FORMER RESIDENT WILL Trip In Great Smokies TEACH ON ENGLISH BASE

Mrs. Davis will be an instruc-

tor for the children of service

Moore Reunion

Attended By Starrs

personnel stationed at Ruislip

A former resident of Big LAMESA-Mr. and Mrs. Royce in points over the wrists while Spring, Mrs. Dorothy Davis, Acuff are now on a wedding trip her fingertip veil of illusion was now of Bellflower, Calif., was in to the Great Smoky Mountains in attached to a shell of illusion fashin this city Thursday on her Tennessee and North Carolina fol- loned with seed pearls. She carway to Gatesville. Her daughter, Evelyn Wilson, is to be lowing their wedding July 19 in ried a bouquet of cascading white married July 28 to Gip Lovejoy

The double ring ceremony was of the bride, Nashville, Tenn., was Mrs. Davis will go to McGuire Air Force Base, Trenton, N. J., on Aug. 15. There she will read in the Ridgedale Church of matron of honor while Mary Beck-Christ before a background of er, Chattanooga, and Mary Anne woodwardia, baskets of white gladioli and candelabra. Flavil H. bridesmaids. The attendants were spend five days of indoctrination before leaving for Eng-land. Stops will be made in Greenland, Iceland, Ireland and A chorus under the direction of over matching taffeta in pink, blue Dr. Charles Paine presented the and orchid. The matron of honwedding music with Ronny Acuff, or's bouquet was of blending pink Lamesa, the brother of the bride- gladioli and the bridesmaids flow-When she arrives in London,

ers were of yellow cascading gladiher father, wore a gown of im- Grady Acuff, Lamesa, was his ported Chantilly lace and illusion son's best man; ushers were Ronover satin. Her fitted bodice was ny Acuff, brother of the bride-

Formula For Attractiveness

Actress Jocelyn Brando, who bears a remarkable resemblance to her brother Marlon, found with just

a little effort she could make herself more attractive and self-confident. She'll next be seen in Colum-

groom, Lamesa; Dallas Wiseman, Nashville; Wayne Hammontree Nashville, and Robert Darnall, Chattanooga. Rev. Hoyles To Speak Following the exchange of vows, At Methodist Church a reception was held in the home of the bride for close friends and

Rev. J. Arthur Hoyles, exchange lotte, Peden, and Charlene Hail. Mrs. Acuff is the former Frances pastor from England, will be guest Jane Hammontree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hammontree, Mr. and Mrs. Hood Jones of Chattanooga, Tenn., and the bride- Barbara of Seminole. Snyder, are parents of a daughter, groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

3:07 p.m., and weighing 7 pounds Lamesa. For travel the bride wore a Spring and Mr. and Mrs. A. O. raw silk with a duster of beige dren.

Jones of Forsan. Mr. Jones is a silk organza. Her accessories were The bride was graduated from and Dana. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Abilene Christian College and

They will make their home in Mrs. Lewis Hardgrove of Henryet-Lubbock after August 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Elliott of Cynthia Dawn, born July 15 at Grady Aculi, 402 North 14th St., New Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Duffer of Brownwood have visited here for several days with and Mrs. Arthur Leonard of Big sheath dress of beige embroidered Mr. and Mrs. Les Duffer and chil- Colorado City and Mr. and Mrs. T. Moving to Snyder are Mr. and

Visiting in Abilene were Mr. and Willis and family have been her mother, Mrs. C. D. Gates and Tech.

Wishing in Abliene were Mr. and Wishing in Abliene were Mr. and Texas Mrs. C. L. Gooch and children. They now have as their house guest Jimmy Gooch of Vernon. Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson have been visiting in Lewisville with her mother and other relatives.

Fishing this week at Lake Walk was S. C. Cowley. Mrs. Cowley has been visiting in Pecos with the immy Hagars. Mrs. H. H. Story, Nancy and El-abeth were in Midland to visit Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Strone and

children. Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Wilson and Beverly Sue of Borger were visitors recently. They were guests of her father S. J. Huestis. Huestis who has been in ill health returned with the Wilsons to Borger. Visiting with relatives in Rising Star and Stephenville recently were Mrs. Ted Henry and Tom-

Mrs. Harlan Hosts TEL Church Group

Members of the TEL Sunday School class of the First Bapist Church met for their social and business meeting of the month in the home of Mrs. M. E. Harlan Thursday evening. Opening prayer was by Mrs. H. H. Squyres. The devotion was given

by Mrs. Harlan and was taken from Isaiah 40:11. The Bible quiz was conducted by Mrs. J. E. Hard-Reports were heard on the activities of the group.

Gold Star Club Meets

Mrs. C. B. South was hostess for the Gold Star Mothers club meeting Thursday. At the business her friends who have birthdays on either the 15th or 16th. Those attending the dinner were Mrs. Ruby

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Ebbie Lee, Mrs. Clyde Privitt, Send 35 cents in coins for this Mrs. Flora Leuenberger and Mrs. pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Harp. The hostess gift to e a c h Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago lean were Mrs. Annie Woods and Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams returned to her home after an illother friends from Victoria.

St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Air Force Base. This is about 11 miles out of London. Mrs. Davis will live on the base, and in her work, will serve as good will ambassador. The American children will be taken to corresponding grades in the English schools and field

trips will be arranged. The stated length of time for her stay in England is a year, but, if she desires, she may apply for an extension. Mrs. Davis has not been informed as to whether she will be a classroom teacher or an administra-

For ten years she was principal of Kate Morrison School; more recently, she has taught in the Bellflower Calif., schools.

House Guests Visit D. Spears are at home here. Wed-Forsan Residents

FORSAN - Attending a family FORSAN-House guests of Mr. Flynt officiating. reunion of the Moore family at and Mrs. John H. Cardwell, have Hylton, were Mr. and Mrs. H. G. FORSAN—Monday night will be designated as family night at the bers of the houseparty included Lou Forsan Methodist Church. The Ann Simmons, Martha Jett, Charin Dallas, Fort Worth, Bowie, and Wiesbe and Stevie of Beeville. been Mr. and Mrs. Gay Miller of Francis, daughter of Mr. and Starr. They are also vacationing Crane, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Mrs. M. J. Francis; the bride-Don Alston and Freddie visited Claremore, Okla. Visiting Mary Ann Green recent-

over the weekend with his parents the Charlie Alstons. Freddie re- a white eyelet batiste, fashioned ly were Mrs. G. G. Green and mained for a visit with his grand- with low neck and shirt sleeves. parents.

Overton and family have been Mr. lilies of the valley. Her flowers and Mrs. T. C. Rankin of Loraine, were white carnations and lilies of Mrs. James Miles and children of the valley on a white Bible. . Rankin of Odessa. Returning after a visit in Alton tendants. They wore identical

Mrs. Wayne Monroney and Way- lace and wore white hats. nana have returned from Electra where they visited her parents. with her parents.

Phil Moore returned home re- and Joyce Hill. cently after a seven weeks vacation in Charleston, S. C.



tern pieces and directions. Send 25 cents in coins for this Recent house guests of R. L. Gil- pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Hair, 603 Runnels, Mrs. Hair has

J. D. Spears, Bride To Have Home Here Following Marriage Following their marriage Satur-

Lamesa Club

LAMESA-Four and five-year-old

Those attending were Dubby Bur-

Moody, Joyce Shotwell, Ervin L

points, followed by Ronny Cohorn

with 168 points. Others in their

ranking order are Vera Ashley

Bobby Cohorn, Lena Ashley, Tom-

my Hudson, Candy Perry, Har-old Young, Peggy Henderson and

W. W. Neeley.

Money for the prizes to be

awarded at the close of the con-

test has been donated by the Ro-

tary Club, JayCees and the Ki

Ashley, and Donna Davis.

the boys have 1,184 points.

Story Hour

Successful

day evening, Mr. and Mrs. James ding vows were taken by candlelight in the Eleventh and Birdwell Church of Christ with Darrell The bride is the former Joyce

groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Spears of Coahoma. For her wedding, the bride chose

The waltz length skirt was circu-Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse lar. Her headpiece was of lace and Peggy and Patty Francis, twin sisters of the bride, were her at-

Mrs. Hoyt Andrews, Billy Frank are Mrs. Vera Harris and Sherry. frocks of pastel green taffeta and J. C. Petty was best man; Jack Morrison was groomsman; Ricky Mrs. J. W. Griffith is in DeLeon Phinney and Norman Spears seated guests.

Six members attended the Pi- A reception was held in the oneer Sewing Club recently. Mrs. home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. E. Charlie Alston was hostess. The N. Gotcher, with Patsy Gotcher next meeting will be in the home registering guests. Refreshments of Mrs. T. R. Camp on Aug. 7. were served by Mrs. Doris Smolko

Both are graduates of Coahoma High School and both attended Howard County Junior College. Mrs. Spears is employed by Cosden Petroleum Corporation; the bridegroom is employed by Pel-

Mrs. Moorehead Honored At Tea

Mrs. Tom N. Moorehead who is moving to Lubbock, was honored with a gift tea Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. Bruce Wright Jr. Mrs. Melvin Whitter was cohostess.

Bottled drinks were served from black wrought iron cart. Bottle caps were frozen in water to form the unusual ice cubes. The refreshment table was laid with a white linen cloth. The centerpiece was an arrangement of pink summer flowers in a pink crystal bowl. Various dips were served from a azy susan Twenty-five attended.

Credit Club Hears Mrs. Kuykendall

Members of the Credit Club met or a luncheon meeting Thursday in the Colonial Room of the Howard House. Program was given by Mrs. M.

T. Kuykendall. She spoke on "Relationship Must Be Profitable." She also won the special prize given by Mrs. Jack Johnson. Mrs. Raymond River presided at the business session.

George Dudley Hair of LaPorte is visiting his mother, Mrs. J. J.

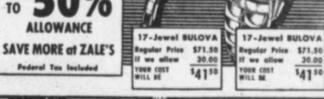
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Surgeons and assistants locate the nerve connection between the Hutchens' Slamese twins in the operating room of a San Diego, Calif., hospital. One nerve was found in the spinal channel connecting Gary Neil and Larry Dale Hutchens and the twins, 17 days old, were separated by surgery. This picture was taken by Aren-Schon, medical photographers.

It Hurts, But Strikers Stick To Their Guns

would have seen the familiar pall out. of smoke in the northern sky by day and a bright orange glow at

them are in the 19th day of a nationwide steel strike in a city where nearly three out of every five workingmen normally labor

Wednesday was payday for the 20,500 workers at the Gary works. termination were on their faces.

A woman office worker who'd near Littlefield.

three days pay. When that's bock area.
gone, then what?" Everyone ex- Showers fell Thursday night in

cept those collecting vacation pay Lubbock and Abilene. During the was paid for three to five days. early morning hours Friday, Fort The payroll totaled two million Worth, Dallas and Mineral Wells Broadway was crowded, but there wasn't much buying. Clothwas hot and dry. More cities were ing stores and jewelers com- tightening restrictions on water

plained of "few customers and fewer buyers." Dave Stein, who ranged from 84 at Amarillo to 107 operates a men's store, said, at Presidio. Temperature before bring in trade, but it hasn't helped much. Business is bad and we look for it to get worse."

dawn ran from 62 at Lubbock to 81 at Waco.

The forecast called for clear to partly cloudy and continued bat

when Big Steel's gates are locked, we knew it would end next week. tional union, said, "We haven't sia against each other. its blast furnaces banked and It gives us a rest and time to get made any welfare payments yet, The decision not to go through more than half a city's working things done around home, But the but we probably will if the strike with the Aswan Dam deal was population is left without work- uncertain length of it is bad, be- continues cause you don't know how thin Filling stations, theaters and quarters as a "stiff warning" that

Over at union hall Oscar Leon-

Today the sky is clear and people walk slower, because 31,000 of exan killed

Lightning killed one person, stream of men and crops were wiped out by heavy women of all ages went to Munici- hail, and some drought-stricken pal Auditorium to pick up their areas received soaking rains as last check for work done before the strike. Some came alone some day in the Texas South Plains. Aguirre Compos, 20, Mexican, farm worker, was killed by a bolt

people, I've saved up money, but it would still be better to be working." cotton in a strip 2 miles wide and 8 to 10 miles long in the Little-field area.

Another man, who wouldn't be From 3 to 4 inches of rain fell named, said in a foreign accent, around Littlefield. Rains up to an "It's not good. I'm only getting inch and a half fell in the Lub-

had light rains use. Temperatures Thursday We've cut prices to the bone to dawn ran from 62 at Lubbock to 81

partly cloudy and continued hot

Pickets invariably wave or shout

lated paperwork out of the way.

Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp.

U.S. Steel Corp. has intensified

Steel companies are tightening

Pittsburgh Steel Co., as follows:

That's the situation in Gary, to spread your savings."

home of the world's largest steel Some strikers said they make a the usual run of business, One to bargaining by "blackmail." mill, a city born on the Indiana dunes and grown to maturity on each payday so they'll be preders with payment not due until "the United States government of the world's largest steel practice of setting aside money downtown grocery was filling or the United States government of the united statement said that the fringe and the wealth of U.S. Steel's sprawling acreage there. Looking up Broadway, the city's main artery, a month ago, you min artery, a month ago, you welfare funds to help them

E. C. Rosenau, Chamber of tion project "has become more other 200 million Commerce head, said the city uncertain" than it was when the probably was better prepared for offer was made seven months ago. the deal after consultation with this strike than any in the past. The statement held the door the British and after informing

television or ate. Company offi-

ably have spic-and-span neighbor- British territories of Uganda and first one, you know. Like a lot of the first one, you know. Like a lot of the strike in places covered the ground 5 to 8 inches deep. The hail battered to 8 inches deep. The

Russians May Move In With Egypt Dam Aid

WASHINGTON (A)-A new Russian drive to expand its influence in Egypt and the Arab world was foreseen today as a probable consequence of American cancellation of an offer to help Egypt build its proposed Aswan high dam.
The United States' decision was

disclosed to Egyptian Ambassador Ahmed Hussein by Secretary of State Dulles in a 50-minute meeting in Dulles' office yesterday. It was announced by the State Department immediately afterward. The next moves in the tough diplomatic struggle — which could have a fateful bearing on the fu-ture of the Middle East — are now clearly up to Cairo and to

Russia reportedly has made several offers to help Egypt build the dam. Some officials think she will now push her offers. Others express doubt, and say that even if Russia does agree to back the project, she may not be able to make good on it.

Dulles and his top policy advisers were reported to have weighed carefully the dangers involved in canceling the U.S. offer, and to have decided that in the circumstances the United States must take a calculated risk in order to achieve its own major

Among these purposes, highly growing in many neutral countries general prosperity. that their best interests lie in playing off the United States and Rus-

grocery stores reported almost the United States will not submit "the United States government Aswan Dam.

has concluded that it is not feasiparticipate in the dam construction project.

ably the Sudan, on the use of Nile against Israel. strolled in and out of a refresh-River waters to be impounded by ment tent where they watched the \$1,300,000,000 dam. cials had run a power cable from ity to carry out its 900-million-

"We've acquired a little more sta- open to Nasser for negotiations on the World Bank effectively kills bility; people have more money some new and less ambitious Nile off the whole undertaking, officials in the banks. I think that's why River development program — on said. things have been so easy going two conditions. Agreements would have to be worked out with the Sudan and Ethiopia as well as the work in Egypt would have to be



Chief

Adm. Felix Stump, above, was named by the Defense Department as head of all our forces in the Pacific and the Far East. Stump's appointment was announced at the same time as that of the major consolidation of U.S. military commands in the Pacific and the Far East.

American Nations Gather For Meet

of virtually all America's 21 resublics were arriving in Panama Greek Cypriots on the Mediter today to sign a declaration of ranean island colony are waging placed informants said, was the need to put an end to the idea sition to communism and hope for growing in many poutral countries.

The document reportedly warns that the world is threatened by totalitarian forces and calls for greater inter-American coopera-

President Eisenhower's arrival tomorrow will complete the ros-

on a more modest scale than the

Egypt's ability to carry through ble in present circumstances" to its part of the bargain was questioned here, officials said, because President Gamdal Abdel Nasser Two reasons for this conclusion has mortgaged a large share of Up at the main gate of the Gary works a few off-duty pickets played baseball and another group layed baseball and another group agreement with other states, not-

The United States joined with Britain last December in promising to provide Egypt up to 200 dollar share of the huge construc- The World Bank was to lend an-The American withdrawal from

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Siamese Twins Are **Parted By Surgery**

ago as Siamese twins, lay in sep-The twins, given only a local arate hospital cribs today.

Dr. Thomas F. O'Connell, chief although there is a chance that ends and the incisions.

whether there is any brain or oth-Calif., formerly lived in Goree, er serious damage to either twin. He said the chances of such a Tex. They have two other sons complication is "minimal."

Ronald Dean. 5, and Floyd Don The operation was not per-

formed without difficulty. During wins' spinal channels were joined.

Cyprus Policy Gets Approval

Eden's Conservative government today had a solid parliamentary stamp of approval on its policy for strife-riddled Cyprus.

ommons last night rejected a Labor motion to censure - Edeh's handling of the Cyprus dispute measures to an underground cam paign of violence.

Government Has '56 Budget Surplus

WASHINGTON (#)-For the first time in five years -- and the fourth since 1930--the government has ended the 1956 bookkeeping year with a budget surplus. The surplus on June 30, the end of the last fiscal year, totaled

anesthetic (novocaine), showed no \$1,754,357,066. This was reported by Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey and Budget Director Percival F. Brundage. It fulfilled predictions made er administration and met the goal

saw the babies just before the op-ATTORNEY eration. They seemed wonderful. The American Medical Assn. GENERAL said there have been four authentic cases in which twins have been separated and survived.

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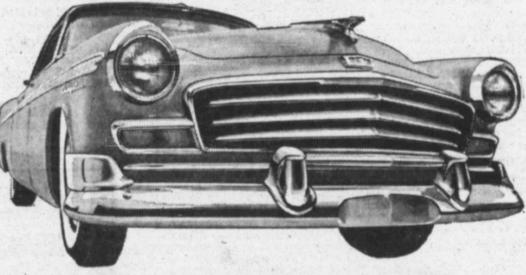
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A mill electrician, Dave Harms, weather with widely scattered 28, took advantage of the strike thunderstorms. Steel Firms Tighten **Belts For Duration**

PITTSBURGH UP-What are the supervisory personnel steel companies doing now that of the mills

"We have tried to keep our non- possible losses during the shut-

operations are shut down by a a greeting as company representanationwide strike? All across the country in dark- tives pass through the gate, a far ened mills, supervisors are keep- cry from days past when feelings ing a watchful eye on banked ran high and picket line tensions furnaces and silenced machinery, sometimes erupted into, violence Most clerical, engineering and Where supervisors are not kept other white-collar employes are occupied checking and maintaingoing about their daily duties as ing furnaces and machinery, they

usual. Many others are on vaca- spend some time getting accumu Nonstrikers for the most part haven't felt the financial pinch. has instituted a special plant Only a few layoffs have been re- training program for foremen and ported. There have been no reports of salary slashes.

As one Pittsburgh steel com- its normal training program, both in its plants and various offices, pany spokesman put it: "Right now we're in a sort of and Crucible Steel Co. of America transitional stage. We've been plans to step up its program if the fairly busy up until now. But from strike last much longer. here on there's going to be some their belts to reduce as much as

striking personnel busy at con- down. structive things. But there's bound The only layoffs of nonstriking to come a time when this won't employes have been reported by The spokesman indicated his some 300 hourly rated workers firm might lay off some office who have applied for Pennsylvania

and supervisory personnel and cut unemployment compensation; 150 some salaries if the strike is salaried workers who draw half In the 1952 steel strike Jones & greater Laughlin Steel Corp. pared sal-aries 40 per cent, the only big continue to receive full pay, but

J&L reported its plant super- all advertising for the duration of

visors busy on maintenance and the strike. Other companies report their advertising programs unvent damage to furnaces and changed.

steel company to do so. A J&L only a relative handful actually spokesman said, "I confidently are working, a spokesman said. expect there won't be anything of He said 1,500 are drawing salaries, the sort this time."

He said 1,500 are drawing salaries, Pittsburgh Steel has eliminated Pittsburgh Steel has eliminated

Nearly all steel firms are "en Most steel companies have an agreement with the union permitting unhampered movement of shutdown.

Physicians believe the twins distress during the 54-minute operface a normal, healthy future as ation, surgeons said. They began a result of a separation operation to fuss when it was over. After their separation, the twins were moved to separate operating earlier this year by the Eisenhowsurgeon at the operation, said that tables for closing of the nerve complications may develop, he is Lary and Gary are the sons of "extremely optimistic" over the Floyd Hutchens, 39, and his wife 33, both of whom were at the He said it would be two weeks Grossmont Hospital in suburban before it can be determined La Mesa during the operation. The Hutchens, of El Cajon

"I'm anxious to get them

Ronald Dean, 5, and Floyd Don, surgery it was discovered that the home," Mrs. Hutchens said. "We

LONDON (#) - Prime Minister

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County Welfare Bill Amounts To About \$1,000 Per Month

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probably give you detailed reports dividual. has been provided for it and how promptly. If it is rent that has to much money it is now receiving. be paid, she arranges for the countion 10 years ago, I was very un- at any food store, for commodities.

The county allocates \$16,500 an- stitution where the sick person nually as the budget for the County Welfare Department. Out of this Where death is involved, she confamilies and individuals.

Howard County is better informpenses in all of these categories. and completing basic records to the confines of Howard County constantly asking for charity from and on the problems of the extreme. ed on the problems of the extreme-ly poor of the area than Miss 24 to 30 calls for help received by Sometimes aid from the state of the completing basic received by Sometimes aid from the state of the completing basic received by Sometimes aid from the state of the completing basic received by Sometimes aid from the state of the completing basic received by Sometimes and Completing basic received by Sometime Name a family reportedly on the When an applicant for assistance ragged edge of bare existence comes to her for help, she makes and she can tell you, off-hand, the a personal investigation of the situation o case history of that family and ation facing the family or the in-

on just how much public assistance If conditions justify, she acts "I like my work," she said. ty to pay it. Where food is need-"When I first accepted the posi-ed, she issues orders, acceptable happy with my job. For three It is specified that the grocery oryears I planned constantly to re- ders must be for essential foods. Luxury items cannot be purchased Then, almost overnight, I re- with a grocery order; the proprieevaluated what I was doing, look- tor is forbidden to provide part ed it over from a new vantage of the amount in groceries and point. Since that time, I have en- give the client the remainder in joyed my job and I wouldn't like cash. If hospitalization is the prob-to change with anyone." lem, Miss Cantrell finds some in-

must come the expenses of the ad- tacts a local mortician and arministration of the office and the ranges with him for the funeral available funds for relief to needy of the deceased. Under arrangements made with the county, a "Month in and month out," said child's burial expenses cost \$45.

Miss Cantrell, "We spend about Those for an adult cost \$85. \$1,000 for food, rent, medical aid One of her tasks is to step in

may have to continue for long periods of time. Conditions determine for a minimum of one year. Other- situation facing an applicant from vided by the court for such cases.
Generally however, the assistance the county affords to such families

Wise, his application for aid must the story he may tell her.

Be routed to some private charity organization or other agency.

It is required that the head of make certain that those who justly

This money is handled through the office of the County Welfare Department. Mary Cantrell is disonly) nursing care, child care and such persons in their negotiations of the county which is the office of the county which is the office of the county which is the county which is the office of the county which is th rector of this office — a post she has held for 10 years.

Probably no one person in all Probably no one person in all Cantrell issues order to defray expenses.

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to some improverished person! Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., July 20, 1956

entirely how long aid can be pro- wise, his application for aid must the story he may tell her.

By SAM BLACKBURN
Howard County spends an average of \$1,000 per month year in and year out providing food, rent many year out provide help for unemployable and it is emphasized that such assistance.

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There are certain requirements a keen insight into the psychology of those who come to her office the fulfillment of this obligation." department have provided her with has been a duty of society at large.

> not less than six months and he all agencies which are available. Sometimes aid from the county must have been resident of Texas She can evaluate closely the true

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Railroad Man Still Clings To Reliable Pocket Watch

big rage about the time of the has to meet certain standards of First World War, a man who wore the railroad. a wrist watch was considered a

These days the pocket watch is almost out of style entirely except good old convenient wrist watches. for the railroad man. He is still At least that's what the owners of required to have a pocket watch, local jewelry stores think.

Hodge Rackets Link Sought

tigators tracing some \$800,000 in dainty types with an occasional missing Illinois state funds will sport style being worn by the more athletically inclined female.
Railroad men seem to attach a was any link between resigned kind of a sentiment to their watch State Auditor Orville E. Hodge es. One jeweler said that some of and reputed southern Illinois rack- them think that is the only kind of ets figures.

(Buster) Wortman, reputed East he wanted and nothing else.

St. Louis, Ill., rackets boss. Dispatch also said Hodge had busi- which come and go. For a while ness dealings with Elmer (Dutch) the lapel watch seemed to be Dowling, an associate of Wortman popular among the ladies. These and Thomas Berry, former Belle- were the dainty little watches that ville, Ill., slot machine operator. swung from a pendant worn on mation had been gathered by fed- Then there was the watch which

poena Wortman, Dowling and Ber-ry after he has finished with the Recently the lapel-wa Hodge phase of the investigation was revived as girls hunted up "to see if any state money went old watches of their grandmothers

Meanwhile, Hodge's right-hand pins. man Edward A. Epping has been labeled only "a messenger boy" in the financial scandal.

S. H. Womack, public relations counselor, told the Big Spring Kiwanis Club Thursday noon.

If good personal relations are

maintained, both employer and

employe benefit. If either fails in

his share of the responsibility of

maintaining such good relations,

The employer rightfully expects

certain things of an employe and

demands that these requirements

be met. Unfortunately, Womack

said, the employer too seldom

recognizes what the employe ex-

problem intelligently and properly

enjoy good business and obtain

high productivity from their em-

ployes. This means more profits and better relationship with the

Dean Johnson of the Howard

County Junior College introduced

John Deats and Dr. W. A. Hunt were presented and spoke briefly on the forthcoming Big Spring

Rodeo. Kiwanians were invited to

join with the Rodeo sponsors in the sale of tickets to the big show.

Jack Alexander presented Ronnie Phillips, Big Spring youth re-cently elected as lieutenant gover-

nor for the Key Clubs of the 22nd

District of Texas. Phillips spoke briefly on the recent internation

Womack to the club.

Kiwanis Hears Talk On

Boss-Worker Relations

There are two sides to the prob- | al Key Club convention in Dallas fem of good personal relations in and of the benefits that boys who

the case of employer and employe, were at the convention received.

When pocket watches were the | but not just any pocket watch. His

The rest of the world today seems to be pretty well settled on

As wrist watches were first thought to take away from the masculinity of a man, they didn't really catch on in popularity until the 1930s and then after World War II, they were in solid.

Today wrist watches are available in sort of shapes - round, oval, square. The odd-shaped ones seem to be most popular ones SPRINGFIELD, Ill. Of - Inves- right now. Women like the small,

watch to have and they come in and buy their sons pocket watches State's Atty. George P. Coutra- for graduation or some other ockon made the disclosure yester- casion. When the jeweler suggestday after the St. Louis Post-Dis- ed that the sons might prefer a patch said it learned Hodge had wrist watch, the railroad man said business connections with Frank that the pocket watch was what

t. Louis, Ill., rackets boss.

As in other personal articles, there are fads among watches The newspaper said the infor- the collar or pocket of a blouse. hung on a chain worn around the Coutrakon said he would sub- neck. This was especially popular

Recently the lapel-watch fashion and attached them to jeweled

Men prefer the sturdy, dependable watches that are waterproof and shockproof. Catching on with This characterization was made increasing popularity is the auto-by Epping's attorney Hugh Dobbs matic watch which winds itself between two sessions with Coutra- with the movement of the wrist. But even with all the new and Epping himself refused to speak fancy styles, the railroad man will still insist his watch is best,

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pects of him and how important it is that he meet these obligations. Employers who realize there are two definite sides to the question of employer-employee relation-Dodge ship and strive to cope with the

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of the Calvary Baptist Church of Not The Holy Spirit of God." Midland, will begin revival services Sunday evening at the Hill-crest Baptist Church. The revival

Baptist

Dr. P. D. O'Brien's subject for speak on "Marks of Faith," John 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Revival services will begin Sun- a.m. in Coahoma at St. Joseph's day morning at the Hillcrest Bap-tist Church with the Rev. H. L. Ward. Bingham speaking on "Freeness of Salvation." The Rev. Travis La-Duke of Midland will start speaking at the evening services.

mon topic Sunday morning at the mon topic Sunday morning at the College Chapel Baptist Church will the absence of the Rev. Clyde turion's servant, as recorded in Luke's Gospel (chap. 7), will be "Sorving God" August 5. Services will start at the Scriptural passages to Starting visit be "Sorving God" August 5. Services will start at the Scriptural passages to Starting visit be "Sorving God" August 5. Services will start at the starting visit be "Sorving God" August 5. Services will start at the starting visit be "Sorving God" August 5. Services will start at the starting visit be "Sorving God" August 5. Services will start at the starting visit be "Sorving God" August 5. Services will start at the starting visit be "Sorving God" August 5. Services will start at the starting visit be "Sorving God" August 5. Services will start at the starting visit be "Sorving God" August 5. Services will start at the starting visit be "Sorving God" August 5. Services will start at the starting visit be "Sorving God" August 5. Services will start at the starting visit be "Sorving God" August 5. Services will start at the starting visit be "Sorving God" August 5. Services will start at the starting visit be "Sorving God" August 5. Services will start at the starting visit be "Sorving God" August 5. Services will start at the starting visit be "Sorving God" August 5. Services will start at the starting visit be "Sorving God" August 5. Services will start at the starting visit be "Sorving God" August 5. Services will start at the starting visit be "Sorving God" August 5. Services will start at the starting visit be "Sorving God" August 5. Services will start at the starting visit be "Sorving God" August 5. Services will start at the starting visit be "Sorving God" August 5. Services will start at the starting visit be "Sorving God" August 5. Services will start at the starting visit be "Sorving God" August 5. Services will start at the start at the

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Church, conducts the same schedule of services each Sunday.

will continue all week with messages each morning at 7 and in the evening at 8. Carlile Brooks will lead the singing at the services.

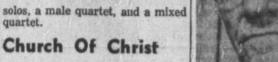
Mass will be said by the Rev. Fr. John Clarkson at 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Confessions will be heard from 3:30 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. on Saturday. Benediction will "She Hath Done What She Could." follow the last mass.

speaking) Church, mass will be Sunday morning services at the First Baptist Church will be "Facing the Inevitable," Deuteronomy 32:29. At the 8 p.m. services he will to 8:30 p.m. Benediction will be at the Galveston Street Church of Cod Wile evening to 8:30 p.m. Benediction will be at the Galveston Street Church of Cod Wile evening to six page 11. p.m. on Sunday.

Mass will be said Sunday at 10 "The Power of the Holy Ghost."

Vincel Larsen will speak at the Science services Sunday. The Rev. H. W. Bartlett's ser- First Christian Church Sunday in Christ Jesus' healing of the cen- vival services starting Wednesday be "The Great Shepherd of Sheep," Nichols, paster. His topic database to the read in the Lesson-Sermon on the Scriptural passages to be read in the Lesson-Sermon on the two Saturday evenings as well as the other evenings as well as the other evenings of the ten days.

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The First Baptist Church of

Knott, announces a series of re-

the state. Rev. Henley is a gradu-

ate of Howard-Payne College of Brownwood, Baylor University,

and the Southwestern Baptist

Worth. He is a native Texan, and

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Saturday followed by church serv

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The ever-availability of the healing power of the Christ, Truth, will be set forth at Christian

5:24-25.

"Almost Persuaded To Be A Short sermon titled "Jesus — The Christian" will be the Rev. W. A. James's topic for Sunday morning at the Airport Baptist Church. His several special numbers including the Airport Baptist Church. His several special numbers including the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will hold services at the Girl Scout Little House, 1400 guest speaker. He is well known in Lancaster. Sunday school is at 10. Lancaster. Sunday school is at 10 the Big Spring area, having held a.m. and the evening services are several revivals in this part of

Lutheran

The Rev. Edwin Kleber of Sparenburg will speak at the morning services at the St. Paul's Theological Seminary of Fort Lutheran Church. In the 10:30 a.m. service Leslie Snow will have has held pastorates in Texas until charge of the reading service. Bible classes and Sunday School will be at 9:30 a.m. three years ago when he resigned to enter the evangelistic field.

The Rev. Haskell D. Beck, for-

Methodist

Waco, is the new pastor of the Knott church. He is planning to The Rev. J. Arthur Hoyles's move with his family to Knott this message Sunday morning will be "Holy Trinity." "Christ Above All" will be his evening topic at the First Methodist Church.

weekend. They are living in Big Spring at present, and he is employed at the Webb Air Force Base. weekend. They are living in Big

"The Finished Product of Sin' Romans 6:22, will be the Rev. conduct the 11 a.m. services at the Jesse Young's topic for Sunday Webb AFB Chapel Sunday. His morning services at the Park topic will be "We Hear Him Still."
Methodist Church. In the evening Sunday School will be at 9:45 a.m. he will speak on "The Sins of in the Chapel annex. Catholic Mass will be heard at 9 a.m. and 12:15 Good People," Numbers 20:11.

Members of the Wesley Memo- p.m. conducted by Chaplain Ludrial Methodist Church will hear lum. Confessions are Saturday the Rev. Wayne Parmenter's mes- from 7-8 p.m. sage of "The Kingdom of God" at Sunday morning services. The choir will sing "The Glory Song."
At the evening services Rev. Par
Services at the Seventh Day A menter will speak on "The For- ventist Church will be at 2:20 p.m. singers.

Presbyterian

The First Presbyterian Church Choir will sing "God's Ever Be-side Me" at the Sunday morning Friday evening services to Tem-ple Israel will be held at room 511 in the Settles Hotel at 8 o'clock. services. The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd will speak on "Struggle in Prayer." Evening topic will be "More Acceptable Than Sacrifice."

State Hospital

Settles Ballroom with Rupert Rick- Artists, representing most of the The Wesley Methodist Church er as the teacher. choir will furnish music at the 2 p.m. services at the State Hospital. Sermon topic will be "We Are God's Children," by the Rev. C. E. Thiele. Catholic confessions and TITUSVILLE, N.J. Mass are held each Thursday

Webb AFB

Chaplain Charles J. Fix will

Guy V. Caskey Will Discuss

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TO HAVE FAITH AND LOVE CHARACTERIZES CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL , mand, knowing that he could

OUR LESSON today is a ser- trust Him and his faith was justimon on real Christian behavior fied. and a fine study on what can be Moses, refusing to be called the accomplished by faith.

from Acts 2, telling of how the rushes and brought him up, sor-members of the first church, rowing for the plight of his peoprobably in Jerusalem, lived har-moniously together. Everything was common property. Those who had possessions, sold them and it of promise. He overcame all obwas share and share alike. When stacles, and with faith led his someone was in need of anything it was supplied from the comit was supplied from the common fund

divided by quarrels and illwill for a season." toward each other. The aim of "Wherefore seeing we also are

Scripture-Acts 2:44-47; Hebrews 10:19-25; 11:1-13:8.

son of Pharach's daughter, who

Our first Bible reference is had taken him from the bul-

The early believers in Christ Many a congregation of a new had faith in Him and although church has begun with like har-mony among the members, but terrible manner, they kept their all too often dissensions break faith, "choosing rather to suffer out, and how sad it is to see a affliction with the people of God group of professing Christians than to enjoy the pleasures of sin

every such group should be to compassed about with so great a obey the words of Jesus: "This cloud of witnesses, let us lay is My commandment, that ye love aside every weight, and the sins one another." People were so impressed with and let us run with patience the

tions, and to have faith that they

We need go no further than

our own country to realize that

many men and women with little

money or influence in the begin-

MEMORY VERSE

"Let us love one another; for love is of God."-I John 4:7.

the love and harmony of spirit so | race that is set before us." evident in this Christian congre- Let the teacher strive to ingation, that they were favored, spire the younger as well as the and "the Lord added to the older pupils with the faith to do church many such as should be what is right in spite of tempta-

Now as to the matter of faith, can accomplish what ideals they The writer of the Epistle to the have in mind-whether it be Hebrews wrote, "Having an high good conduct marks in school, priest over the house of God; let good scholastic standings or, for us draw near with a true heart the older ones, the joy of becoming upright, useful citizens in in full assurance of faith coming upright, useful citizens in let us hold fast the profession of a world that so sadly needs right thinking, and, above all, faith that right will triumph over evil.

our faith, without wavering.". Then he reviews some of the accomplishments of the great men in Hebrews' past. Through faith Noah, warned of God of the flood which was to destroy the ning have succeeded in becoming world, built the Ark and saved benefactors of mankind by foundhis house and many of the crea- ing schools to teach the ignorant tures of the world.

in places which sorely needed Abraham had faith to go to a such aid. By correcting injustices, strange country, not knowing helping to repeal bad laws and where he was going, to establish substituting better ones, etc. his family in a new land. Also, In purely worldly matters how when he was commanded to many have risen to financial sucmake a sacrifice of his beloved cess and eminence through their son Isaac, he obeyed God's com- faith!

Met Irons Out

Labor Trouble

A labor dispute which caused

cancellation of the 1956-57 season

Tuesday was virtually ironed out.

Met officials said the only prob-

lem now is the availability of the

The labor trouble stemmed from

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Nudists To Meet

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. 49-Delegates will watch to avoid splinters on the benches today NEW YORK UM-The Metropoli-NEW YORK & The Metropolitan Opera's voices of silver and when 800 nudists gather for the Western Sunbathing Assn. conven-Services at the Seventh Day Adif the Met can get back its star lifthe Met can get back its star lif

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key singers, some of whom might have made other arrangements in Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. a dual labor-management role of meets Sunday at 9:15 a.m. in the The American Guild of Musical PRAYER MEETING Wednesday 8 p.m. Met's singers and dancers, object-

Rev. J. E. Rogers, Pastor

ed to Herman's management func-

TITUSVILLE, N.J. & — White House aide Bernard M. Shanley says President Elsenhower "has SAN ANTONIO & V SAN ANTONIO UP- Veterans never been pressured in any way" of the 2nd Division rolled in today for their reunion.

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On the camp staff is Rev. W. A. James, pastor of the Airport Baptist Church, as camp director, and Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church, as camp pastor, along with other leading citizens of our

The cost will be \$6.00 per boy and we want to ask the community to have a part in underwriting the expenses of this camp.

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> Send all Contributions to: Camp For Underprivileged Boys, c-o R. B. REEDER Box 848, Big Spring, Texas.

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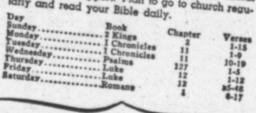
The kids in the grandstand are yelling, "Strike him out!" and our young pitcher is going to do exactly that. This is his day for a shut-out game . . . his day to win.

He's feeling pretty good about it, and who's to blame him? But what if things had gone the other way? What if some other boy had been warming up in the bullpen, about to have taken his place? But he is a well-balanced youngster, and he would have taken that in stride, too.

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The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.



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WASHINGTON (#) — Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) pleaded today for Senate rejection of a move to shut off new military aid to Yugoslavia lest it serve as notice to the world "we don't trust

Foreign Relations Committee, voiced his view as the Senate prepared to debate a \$4,105,000,000 oreign aid appropriations bill which has split both parties.

The biggest fight may come on a proposed amendment by Senate Republican Leader Knowland (Calif) and Sen. Bridges (NH), the Senate GOP policy leader. They propose to deny Yugoslavia jet fighter planes now in the pipeline and limit future aid to maintenance of equipment already furnished and spare parts for replace-

Smith told an interviewer, "We ought to show enough confidence in President Eisenhower to leave it to his judgment whether continued aid to Yugoslavia is in the best interest of our own security.' That was the position Congress took when it included Yugoslavia aid in the authorization bill it already has passed.

were handling their first platoon On the morning of April 8, a Sunday, King said McKeon drank from a "fifth" of vodka, left for

evidence. It was still about a third mal Abdel Nasser.

The defense has made the point announced to Cairo: If you want apron strings.

that McKeon is nowhere charged to do business with the Commu
Western statesmen have regardwith being under the influence of alcohol when he led his men on

and drinking in violation of orders. King also testified that the reeruits had received 10 hours of swimming instructions and he knew personally of no non-swim-

was asked whether drill instruc- Ben Shepperd as the state's top the four-year term in 1954.

instructors to assist the recruits yet, he has not announced his in becoming good, basic Ma-

It is the defense argument too busting district attorney from that the night march was in real- Dallas who resigned as an assoity extra instruction.

Highway Bill Tax Forms Available At IRS Office

new floor stocks tax on products poses all forms of racial integra-Included in the recently passed tion.

Highway Act may now obtain copCurtis Hill, 51, Dallas, former ies of Form 2265 from the Internal Upshur County attorney in the Revenue Office at Big Spring, Ad- early 30s. ministrative Officer Ben Hawkins The two major functions of the racketeers to prison. said today. Returns, with pay- next attorney general will be to ments, are due by Oct. 15.

floor stocks of the following items civil, and occasionally criminal, centralized government must be on hand as of last July 1: gaso- cases. The attorney general also reversed and state sovereignty line; tires of the type used on trailer chassis and bodies, and tractors. A new tax was imposed ,

It explains and defines inclusions and exemptions in the products list- gation which events of recent der Gerald Mann and Grover Selled as taxable on the form itself, years demand." Continuing taxes called for under tax returns. A 16-year road-build- Shivers and promises "elimination mainly by radio and television. ing program to cost about 33 bil- of corruption in government." taxes set forth in the new act. | Moore was appointed as assist- the U.S. Military Academy

T&P Survey.

Brennan No. 1 J. R. Roper is

is to project to 8,200 feet.



Firemen climb over the rubble resulting from a blast believed caused by illuminating gas, that wrecked three frame dwellings in the Long Island City section of New York City. Authorities said three persons were trapped in the wreckage. Three others were taken alive from the debris.

IN EGYPT PROJECT

U.S.-British Withdrawal Of Aid Marks Bold Policy Shift

ated Press Foreign News Analyst

It is obvious that Nasser al. to play the Eastern bloc against The American-British withdraw- ready has had serious second the West as a form of polite diploawhile and then came back about al of offers to help Egypt finance thoughts about permitting the 1:30 p.m. and napped until around her ambitious Aswan Dam project Russians to send in floods of techindicates a bold shift in Western nicians and others to help Egypt The vodka bottle, which King policy toward the Arab world. It with her Aswan program. It is said was about half full when he is a severe blow to the leadership probable that his advisers, too, first saw it, was introduced in claims of Egypt's President Ga- have warned him of the implicamal Abdel Nasser.

Washington and London have country economically to the Soviet

ser's stature in the Arab world.

But now the chips are down, and

Soviet sale of oil to Israel, as well

statement in general terms.

In the background was the Mid-

along with the American decision.

But the gamble has been taken.

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ng his choice.

the 1,000-yard march across the rifle range here and into the wa-**Attorney General**

"Isn't tion. He said this spring he felt U.S. Supreme Court on true that extra instruction is ne would have complete the part of the drill gram by the end of the year. As ing."

touraged on the part of the drill gram by the end of the year. As ing."

that the leaders of Arab nations their internal autonomy, dread the Communist movement. It is interpostion theories conflict dread the Communist movement.

These are the four men running King answered again in the af- for the \$20,000 a year post: Will Wilson, 44, former racketciate justice on the State Supreme Court to campaign.

> Tom Moore, 38, district attorney in McLennan County and chairman of the Executive Committee of the Democratic Advisory Coun-

Ross Carlton, 45, of Dallas, who high school. recently resigned as head of the Business firms subject to the Texas Citizens Council which op-

give legal advice to public offici-

Moore was a prominent figure U.S. Trust and Guaranty Co. He est enforcement of Texas laws." nies the new form, Hawkins said. says if he wins he'll make a

AUSTIN, July 19 (P-Texas vot- ant district attorney in 1947 ers have their choice of four at- Waco and was elected district at-Under cross-examination King torneys to replace Atty. Gen. John torney in 1952, then re-elected to

it true that extra instruction is he would have completed his pro- tion, it can be defied on any rul-

sharply with Carlton's, who has The party is outlawed in most gimes under federation. pledged the use of every legal Middle Eastern countries. The

he also recommends active de- It seeks to sweep aside religious citizenships to carry out their infense of the rights of local self and national objections to commu-

Nationalists movements, thus enside of segregation in the Big trenching Soviet influence. The Spring school test case in which Communist stock rose sharply he courts upheld the school among the Arab population with poard's decision to integrate the the Nasser deal for arms from the Red bloc. Wilson had seven months to go

on his six-year term as Texas dle East's oil, without which Britupreme Court justice when he ain and much of Europe's indus-tepped out. He had been elected try might be in trouble. It must to the court after attacking or have been with a large degree of ganized crime and corruption in trepidation that the British went Dallas and sending a number of

On segregation, Wilson believes Increased taxes are levied on als and to represent the state in local basis. He says the "trend helps lawmakers in preparing protected against federal en-

roachment. The sandy-haired judge believes on tread rubber of three cents a in the investigation of the collapse the greatest need in Texas is a last December of the Waco based "vigorous and intellectually hon-Wilson served in 1941 and 1942 "thorough and exhaustive investi- as assistant attorney general un-

As the loyalist Democratic Hill was Upshur County attorney the Highway Act will be paid as spokesman, he has needled the ad- in 1931-34. After announcing, Hill part of regular quarterly excise ministration of Gov. Allan said he planned to campaign He attended East Texas State lion dollars will be financed by the A Baylor Law School graduate, College and spent two years at

Testing Continues Today On Phillips No. 2-B Johnie Well

6-33, HE&WT Survey, is still test-

per Strawn at the Phillips No. 2-B ing CSL Survey. Johnie (Walker) venture in How-

Every test at the Big Spring field site has shown gas-oil ratios to be half barrels of oil and 59 barrels of high. The latest was 1900-1. water in 24 hours from the Spra-Also in Howard County, the Wil-berry. Interval is 7,576-82 feet. It is liamson-Alstrin No. 1 Buchanan 14 miles northeast of Lamesa in Big Spring field, C NW NW, 7-31wildcat a mile and a half south of the Felken field. the Big Spring field, is preparing

Humble No. 1 Koger has drilled to drillstem test the Ellenburger. to 8,620 feet in lime and shale. It is four miles southwest of Sparen-Borden burg, C SE SE, 32-35-4n, T&P Sur-Anderson-Prichard No. 2 Bella

Warren No. 1 Burkett, a wildcat Clark has projected to 4,265 feet. C NE SW, 42-35-5n, T&P Survey, Site is a wildcat four miles southwest of Gail, at C SW SE, 3-31-4n,

Seek Missing Man

drilling in anhydrite and redbeds at 1,650 feet. Site is a wildcat C inches tall and weighing 160 pounds. He has benen missing for two weeks. Alexander, a blond, left Ruidoso, N. M., two weeks ago in a street of the pounds. He has benen missing for two weeks. Alexander, a blond, left Ruidoso, N. M., two weeks ago in a street of the pounds. He has benen missing for two weeks. Alexander, a blond, left Ruidoso, N. M., two weeks ago in a street of the pounds. He has benen missing for while some than the pounds of the pounds. He has benen missing for while street of the pounds. He has benen missing for two weeks. Alexander, a blond, left Ruidoso, N. M., two weeks ago in the pounds of the pounds. He has benen missing for while some pounds. He has has deepened to 12,138 feet in shale in a green Oldsmobile, License No. north and east lines of the south- rina Lair, Midland; J. W. Purser, and lime. Location is seven miles C2-1511. No word has been heard west quarter, 21-31-1n, T&P Sur-Box 1026; Mary Moore, Rt. 1; southwest of Patricia and C SW from him since that date.

Phillips No. 1-B Johnie is still

hours through a 20-64-inch choke slightly over one per cent water. Gas-oil ratio was 1,900-1. Tubing ressure was 0-200. The flow was from the 8,746-70-foot interval in the

Williamson-Alstrin No. 1 BuchanSheriff's office has been asked an is preparing to take drillstem els; Arvel Wright, El Paso; Loas:

7,584-667 feet. It is eight miles south Baxter No. 1 Minton, C SW SW. of Lamesa, drilling to 8,700 feet.

shutin at 6,358 feet. It is in the

and made 60 barrels of oil, and HOSPITAL NOTES Washington, D.C. "Casualty" re-

gested that the union — negotia-tions for which were officially ap-proved by the Egyptians and the Syrians July 5 - be opened "to

a new agency of cooperation with in the Arab world in foreign, eco-

Union May Aid

In Arab Unity

the union, when established, will

loosely aligned in the Arab Brioni. League, with headquarters in cess has attended past efforts to

watly's government is working on details of a 40-article draft to be presented to Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser's regime for negotiations early in August. He said Kuwatly twice before approached Egypt on this subject, once in 1954 and again at the Syrian-Egyptian-Saudi Arabian mit conference in Cairo last March

By this account, these are the

main points:
"1. Both contracting countries should abandon part of their sovmatic bludgeoning. The importance of the oil reserves and the ereignty to cooperate under a fedstrategic communications lanes of eral union covering foreign, milithe Middle East was such that tary and economic affairs. Egyptian gestures kept first one "2. Formation of a federal coun-

side and then the other running to cil composed of executive and leg-Cairo. This greatly increased Nas- islative authorities, plus a federal supreme court of justice. "3. An executive federal authori-Nasser faces the necessity of mak- ty should be composed of both

countries' foreign, defense and blows to his prestige recently. The common policies of the union. "4. A federal legislative assemas other Soviet moves, indicated bly should be composed of equal to him that he could not count on members from both states elected automatic Soviet support for ad- by the Syrian and Egyptian parliventures that could lead to a dan- aments to make necessary laws gerous war in the Middle East. for the uni

India's Nehru produced only a to rule and decide over differences But the jolt from Washington of the union. will hurt most of all. In effect,

rotate between Syria and Egypt. lene "7. Both state should maintain and four grandchildren.

power to enforce and maintain leaders of Egypt's Communists should be given unified federal citizenship enabling them to trav-The Communist aim in the Mid- el freely within the federation, but attorney general in 1939-42, says dle East has been fairly evident. they should maintain their original ternal local political rights in both nism and seize the leadership of states."

Farm Union, Agent through Wednesday. Eisenhower plans to confer with top aides upon his return from Ask Soil Bank Hike Panama Tuesday. That will give them a chance to survey the theoretical situation as they see it in the wake of a mock massive nuclear attack.

Union and County Agent Jimmy drought condition ticipating, but it cannot escape Taylor have made separate ap-A nationwide Conelrad peals to Washington and the Texas contacted Mahon, reported that test is halting all television and ASC Committee for a revision of the congressman met stiff opposipart of resi- FM radio broadcasts and shifting the Department of Agriculture pol- tion when he contacted the Departaddition to rest. all AM radio broadcasting to the icy limiting soil bank payments ment of Agriculture on the prob-640 and 1240 kilocycle bands. to farmers in this area. Those are the special channels A. H. Tate of Knott, president of The Farmers Union leader said residence they would use in a real air raid the county's young Farmers Un- Dickie has been in contact with the flow of cooled air.

exercise interfere with the meet-

After the first mock strike by atomic guided missiles fired from submarines on Hawaii and Puerto Rico, enemy bombers are presumed to pour devastation on U.S. cities for five hours. There are no "surprise" bomb-

ngs as in 1955. All the cities to Phillips No. 2-B Johnie is plugged back to 9,556 feet and is preparing to acidize. It flowed 24 hours through a 20 st leave to the state of the stat be hit were notified April 10. states, Puerto Rico, Hawaii and ports are being handled locally. Officials emphasized it is no

'war game' to determine an Admissions - Charles Vines, 306 enemy's capabilities or military Goliad; Delores Burch, Vaughn's defense needs. The limited objec-

4. A determinatin of how well

the government could relocate it.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., July 20, 1956

Neutralists **Urge Liberty** DAMASCUS, Syria (#)—The projected federal union of Syria and Egypt may lay the foundation for nomic and military affairs. A high Syrian source reports President Shukri Kuwatly has suggested that the union — negotiations for which were officially applied.

and that nuclear weapon tests are

necessary to safeguard the free

world until such disarmament is

The conference did not result in

the formation of a neutralist

"third force" alliance between the

Russians and the West, which

sion of the world into power blocs

at collective security on a world

basis and by enlarging the sphere of freedom and ending the dom-

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any other Arab country that neutralist leaders of India, Yugo- "involve possible danger to huagrees to its principles and char-slavia and Egypt called today for manity and pollution of the atmosfreedom for Algeria and a ban on tries and large peaceful areas.

Presidents Tito of Yugoslavia both demands endorsed proposals "welcome other liberated Arab and Nasser of Egypt, and Indian of the Soviet Union. The West has contended that nuclear weapons the Arab states, Libya, Sudan, Tu- a 2,000-word platform of mutual the mainstay of its arsenal—cannisia and Morocco are the latest principles the day after concluding not be banned until effectively sutheir two-day conference on the pervised disarmament is in effect, Most of the Arab nations are scheduled Adriatic island of

"Fissionable material should in Cairo. They are united in distrust the future be used only for peaceof Israel. They see eye to eye on ful purposes and its further use many other issues. But there are for war purposes should be prodistinct exceptions. No great such bibited," the statement declared. The trio also called for susweld them into a cohesive federa- pension of test explosions of nuclear weapons. The statement The Syrian informant said Ku- said such experimental blasts vio-

Rites Saturday

son, 58, critically wounded by a shotgun blast in her home here of atomic energy, both of which Force's Edward Gary base at San Thursday morning, died in a the United States opposes. hospital at 4:25 a.m. today.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Saturday in the North tor, Rev. Giles Hankins, officiating. Interment under direction of Higginbotham Funeral Home will

be in Lamesa Memorial Park. Mrs. Henderson was found wounded in her home, a shotgun under her body. Thursday morning by a neighbor. No inquest is

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tors were given a wide latitude in end and the sample of t

Motorist Moves

The city has one more parking tions" conducted this week at Howmeter at the city hall and one less ard County Junior College. on Fourth Street today after a The course of 10 hours instrucwas sponsored by the Chamber of

Dorothy Barber, 910 W. 5th, hit Commerce and HCJC and was the meter while driving a 1949 taught by S. H. Womack, person-DeSoto, police said. The meter was nel and public relations consultant situated in the court house block, from Austin.

Plaintiff Wins Jury Verdict In Wreck Case

A district court jury, which deliberated two hours and 10 minutes, returned a verdict Thursday afternoon finding for the plaintiff in all issues before it and recommending damages in the amount of \$15,000 against the defendants. The case was styled James C. Clanton, et al versus John Moreland and Charles Engle. It resulted from a car accident Jan. 3 near the Terrace theater. Moreland and Engle were in a junior phere affecting other counhigh driver education car. Without saying so specifically

The jury suggested \$10,000 as suitable damages to the mother of the young plaintiff and \$5,000 to the boy for injuries sustained in the collision. The case, tried before Judge

Charlie Sullivan in 118th District Court was the last matter on the current jury civil docket. Judge Sullivan occupied himself with non-jury cases Friday. criminal cases will be tried.

some observers had expected. Instead the three deplored the divi-"Peace has to be sought not through divisions but by aiming Air Force Base

LAMESA - Mrs. J. W. Hender- proposed international agency for onel, Jules E. Gonseth Jr., to Marcos was announced today by 2. Intensified assistance to un- the Fourth Army commander, Lt. derdeveloped areas through the Gen. J. H. Collier and Maj. Gen United Nations in place of the di- G. P. Disoway, Flying Training Air rect aid the United States, Britain, Force commander

the Soviet Union and other powers Gonseth formerly served as asnow are giving. The United States sistant commandant at the Army School of Aviation, Fort Rucker, 3. A "peaceful negotiated settle- Ala.

ment" to reunify Germany. The statement said nothing about the suggestion of Disoway, resulted countrywide elections the Western from the agreement between the Big Three advocate to set up an 4. A cease - fire in Algeria and training of light aircraft pilots. The Mrs. Henderson had lived in negotiations between France and Air Force has been conducting Dawson County since 1929. She the Algerian Nationalists. The neu- this training for the Army at Gary

Under the terms of the agree His meeting at the "neutral sumit" with Yugoslavia's Tito and justice should have sole authority a daughter, Mrs. J. L. Carlisle of tine resolution adopted at the erated under the control of the Lamesa; three sisters, Mrs. Au- Asian-African conference in Ban- Army. The Air Force will negotiate which might arise between parties brey Maines of Big Spring, Mrs. dung, Indonesia, in April 1955. The the contract for the Army and unof the union.

W. L. Stephens of Lubbock and resolution declared support for the til the negotiations are completed, "6. The federation should have Mrs. G. C. Doss of Weatherford; "rights of the Arab people of the base will remain under the

Missing Youth Found Way Home

The seven-year-old-boy reported missing Wednesday was found about 30 minutes after his parents the short course on "human rela- called the police.

Baxter Bebber, 605 Holbert, had called the police about 9:30 p.m. Wednesday night, reporting that resident knocked one down Thurs- tion was completed last night. It his son was missing and had been

Thursday the police still had the boy listed as missing. They later found out that the boy, who had been to the movie with some neighbors, returned home about 10 p.m. Wednesday and his parents did not notify the authorities.

Pigeon Shuts Off Air Conditioner

A pigeon caused a mild heat wave in The Herald building this

The fowl got caught in the air ioner cooling tower and was sucked into the water intake pipe, shutting off the cooler. A serviceman removed the pigeon and acidized the pipes to

clear them of feathers, restoring

THE WEATHER

MARKETS

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NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 25 to 36 cents a bale lower at noon today, October 32.23, December 32.35, March 32.42.

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10 Two More Sets At Home

The Howard County Farmers | cent of yield standard because

Mrs. Rachel Roberts, 27, smiles happily as she poses with her latest set of twins-boys-weighing seven pounds, 12 ounces and seven pounds, I ounce born in Abington, Pa. The boys are her third consecutive set of twins. The others are twin girls, born June 1950 and a boy and girl born Jan. 1955. All six children were born in

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Showing good poise for a team that was playing its first game as a unit, the Big Spring Indians defeated the Bell Construction Company Dodgers of Odessa, 9-8, in the first round of the KHEM baseball tournament at Steer Park Thursday night.

This evening at 8:15 p.m., the tournament favorite, Webb Air Force Base of Big Spring, tackles the Childress Orioles for the right to meet the Indians in Saturday night's title game.

Tremendous pitching performances by Allen Gilbert and Oakie Hagood got the Indians home in

Gilbert worked 7 1-3 innings before tiring and giving way to Hagood, who rode out some bad breaks to finish in fine style. Gilbert struck out 18 men, including the first 12 Odessans re-

Big Spring had a lead of 9-3 at one time but the Dodgers kept chip-ping away and finally had the ty-ing run on base when James Jennings forced Bill Lasenbee at second base to end the game.

The Indians made the most of 11 hits, three of which were off the bat of Tommy McAdams, the shortstop. McAdams drove in four tallies with a triple, double and

Ronnie Wooten banged out three singles and stole a base for the locals. Truett Newell and Ralph Murphree each had two blows.

Between them, Gilbert and Hagood gave up seven hits. Gilbert was particularly effective in the inning when he allowed the first two men to get aboard, then retired the next three on strikes.

The weather was not conducive to good baseball and, no doubt, hurt the crowd somewhat. The paid attendance was slightly above 200. The dust blew in a bout the second game of the 'doubleheader.'

fourth inning and the accompany ing breezes proved a big factor in wind blown hits. There'll be two contests Saturday. The loser of this evening's en gagement takes on Bell Construc

tion for consolation laurels at 5:30 p.m. Saturday. The title game is booked for 8:38 p.m.

Cloudcroft Fems' **Tourney Begins**

CLOUDCROFT, N. M., (SC) - Ted Kluszewski The female set is taking over at and Ed Bailey-The Lodge Golf Course in Cloud- have hit nine home runs and drivcroft, New Mexico where the an- en in 26 runs-among them while nual Women's-Amateur Golf Tour- the Redlegs have lost four of nine Defending champion Mrs. Ann

Over 40 entrants will qualify won 9 of 10. will be held at 7:30 p.m. at The in a complicated seven-man, four-

Las Cruces and Anthony." All flights will finish Sunday and season in the majors.

trophies will be awarded immedi-

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Italy is regarded as the best fight country in all of Europe, from the standpoint of attendance.

Big Spring, which never placed a boy in the Texas Coaches Association all-star football game from 1940 until 1953, now has had players in the star-spangled contest for three years running, another tribute to the coaching genius of Carl Coleman.

Baylor enthusiasts will find a lot to interest them in the new football brochure edited by hard-working George Wright, not long off

Wright says the feeling around the Waco school is that Baylor will field a bigger, deeper and more experienced ball club than in 1955, when the Bears finished with a 5-5 record and won only two of six conference starts.

The Bruins lost only eight lettermen and some top freshmen, among them Tom Sestak, Garey Lawhon (Levelland), Buddy Burt, Charley Horton, Buddy Humphrey, Jim Millerman, Larry Hickman and Billy Prestidge should more than take up the slack. Among West Texans who will play for Baylor this fall are Kenneth

Helms, Anson quarterback; Bobby Morris, Seymour halfback; Millerman, Abilene halfback; Junior Beall, Seymour halfback; Dugan Pearce, El Paso guard; John Styles, Seymour guard; Bob Prigmore, Pampa tackle; Bobby Jack Oliver, Abilene tackle; Porter Smith, Seymour center; W. C. McLaughlin, Odessa end; and Lawhon, who plays end.

Incidentally, the Bears continue to build their reputation as colorful football team. They played to a total of 324,026 paying customers in ten games last fall and probably will do even better this year.

Of that aggregate, 120,006 saw the Bears in five home games. Guinette Gibbs, a Big Spring High School atlete, is being singled out for praise here for the fine work he is doing with kids in the Little League baseball program.

Guinette is recognized as one of the better managers in the Young Gibbs should be a first string end with the Steer football team next fall. He also runs the quarter mile in track.

Some of the schools in the Southeastern Conference will draw

\$16,000 pay check before they even begin their football seasons this

televised and the SEC will split up \$200,000 as TV income. Each member school will be paid \$16,000 of that amount.

The Snyder-Weatherford football game will be played in Weatherford on Sept. 21 this fall. That's one day before the SMU-Notre Dame game in Dallas. A number of Snyder fans are sure to continue on to Dallas for the

Originally, a district NBC baseball tournament was to have been played in Lamesa last week, similar to the one booked here

The tournament was transferred to Odessa at the last minute. It started but never came off, however.

The Odessa Chiefs and the Grandfalls team got in a fight in their preliminary round game and falled to finish. Grandfalls After the fight, the Midland Colts decided against playing, al-

though Lamesa, the fourth team, had already backed out and offered to forfeit its game to Midland,

TEAM OUT FRONT

Adcock's Smoking **Bat Spurs Braves**

Cincinnati's robust Redlegs, for all their power hitters, are two games behind National League-

traded away to the Braves. Figure it from last week's All-Star game. Cincinnati's fabulous five-Wally Post and All-Star Gus Bell. Frank Robinson,

and blown a 11/2-game lead. Ethridge of Odessa and last year's baseman overlooked when the NL homered with two on.

home eight runs in one game this with his third homer.

pace by beating third-place Brook-

101/2 games behind once more, los-

Jack Carnes, manager of The his 18th and 19th home runs, one had tied it 3-all in the ninth after Lodge, "as well as a number a grand-slammer, a double and a Gran Hamner had given the Phils from Odessa, Midland, Lubbock, single to become the first to drive a 3-2 lead in the top of the ninth Swaps Top Weighed Billy Pierce perked up the White

Sox with a six-hitter for his 14th victory-matching Yankee Johnny Kucks for the major league lead. He struck out nine, walked two. Singles by Nellie Fox, Ron Northey, Dave Philley and Fred Hat- pounds. field got the final two Chicago runs home in the third. Mike Fornieles was the loser.



Miniature

Small in size, Tom Thumb makes up for it with aggressiveness and desire in the wrestling ring. The Irish midget grapples Lord Bittlebrooks in one of George Dunn's matches at the National Guard Armory in Lamesa tonight.

STANDINGS

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Washington 5, Cleveland 3 (night)
Chicago 3, Baltimore 2 (night)
New York 7, Detroit 3
New York 8, Boston 4
Won Lost Pet

That was big Joe Adcock talking vesterday after smacking a grand 1954, when he batted .308 and hit slam homer, a double, a run-scorin that order to drive in eight with tremendous power, crouches good many unplayable spots which runs in the Milwaukee Braves' 13-3 humbling of the New York Giants. of July 31, 1954, when he hit four home runs and a double against cago at Washington 7 p.m. NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn to set an extra-base rec-Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 2 (night) Milwaukee 13, New York 3 Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3 (10 innings) Only games scheduled RBI high in the National League slow reflexes, is the reason he for players like three-time cham-RBI high in the National League gets hit with more than his share pion Sammy Snead and Chick this year. The previous high was of pitches. Gus Bell's seven for Cincinnati against Chicago May 29. first baseman 55 RBIs and 19 Ruben Gomez hit him once at the shooters like defending champion

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Lobstein Leads In Tournament

BROWNWOOD, July 20, (SC)— Phil Lobstein of Brownwood has grabbed the first round lead in the annual Texas Junior Golf Tourna-Anthony Opposes ment with a two-under-par 69.

The tournament will be conclud- Johnson Tonight ed with another 18-hole round to-

day. The low scorers will be sent to Fargo, N. D., next month for thony doesn't wind up on the floor the National Tournament. Randy Petri, Austin, is hovering near the lead with a 70. Defending lyn 7-2 as Bell unloaded his 18th champion Jimmy Bratton of San Square Garden.

leading Milwaukee and one big Dee Fondy's fifth home run of the reason is Joe Adcock — the one-man gang Cincy

Dee Fondy's fifth home run of the for the lead. Charles (Lefty) Morris led the Big Spring delegation with an 83 Thursday. Bunky Grimes

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This deliberation is led the Big Spring delegation with an 83 Thursday. Bunky Grimes In the American, New York's wound up with an 86. Stephen 20 by knockout. He has lost four, Yankees returned to normal, beat-Baird had an 87 and Donald Love- all by knockouts.

Baltimore 3-2 after 11 straight de- home run hitters of the East All 1955. Stars were throttled last night as Adcock smacked his second the higher batting averages and tive this year. Johnson lost his bases-loaded home run in seven classy pitching of the West paid only start to John L. Sullivan Jan. games during a five-run first in- off to the tune of an 8-3 victory 16, and Anthony stopped Clarence

The West got to the possessor of

in a complicated seven-man, four-club swap in 1953, really warmed put it away. Hal Jeffcoat won his fect record in two innings which he worked. Jack faced only six he worked. Jack faced only six In Semi-Finals

INGLEWOOD, Calif. A-Swaps

Park next Wednesday despite the match. fact he will carry 130 pounds and spot his rivals from 18 to 30 his quarter - final match. Miller pounds.

Cook turned back Cliff Fisher in his quarter - final match. Miller shaded R. H. (Shorty) Snyder.

But ask him what's at the bottom of his devastating wood work of late, including 9 home runs in 11 games and his .310 batting av-**Play Sunday** frozen up there. I've always batted "Maybe it's the lighter bat I've this way and I'm not changin' been usin'. Mebbe it's my swing. now. I can't roll over and play I truly don't know. I used to hit dead, you know." Webb's Bruce Sweeney Is

serious contender for the NL title mound and then took off for the Jackie Burke or Ted Kroll.

Giants' dugout, pursued by Ad-

CANTON, Mass. (A) - An almost incredible amount of work has been done to get the Blue Hill Coun-

is myself. And, if it keeps up like as much as I used to either. Heck, damaged greens to make the

this, I don't much care what it I'm a big guy, I'm strong, so when course satisfactory for players

His best previous season was

and spectators.

Adcock, a right-handed hitter on the course. There still are a

over the plate with his bat held must be treated as ground under

low on an almost perpendicular repair. And on some holes the

line. As the pitch comes in, he galleries will have to thread their

Pitchers claim his stance is definitely is a course for accurate

"frozen" and that, coupled with drivers. That could make it tough

The most recent incident was champion. Experts trying to pick

Tuesday night when the Giants' the winner lean toward steady

plate and once as he charged the Doug Ford, Masters winner

brings the bat back and then way through the woods.

bad weather, interfered with work

Blue Hill with its 36-35-71 par

game at Steer Park.

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I hit the ball right it goes."

23 home runs in 133 games.

try Club course ready for today's opening of the 38th PGA Championship.

getting more of the better players into it.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

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Adcock's spree was reminiscent

But ask him what's at the bot-

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erage and he'll say:

Streak Pleasing

To Brave Slugger

4th In AAU Pentathlon Lt. Bruce Sweeney, Webb Air University of Oregon to place. Sweeney won four with a total of 2,625 point. Lt. Bruce Sweeney, Webb Air | University of Oregon took third Force Base's assistant Personnel place. Sweeney won fourth place

of pitches.

Services officer, placed fourth in with a total of 2,625 points. the Pentathlon at the National A field of 21 men competed in sist of five different events.

Winner of the event, with a total Lt. Sweeney's times and disof 3,034 points, was Howard Smith tances were as follows: of University of Southern Califor- Broad jump 22' 833-4" nia. Rev. Bob Richards, Olympic Javelin14.9' 41/4" pole vault champion, placed sec-200 meter run22.5 sec. ond, while Steve Anderson from

NEW YORK OF - If Tony Anhe'll probably flatten Tony Johnson tonight in the 10-round light heavyweight match at Madison

Anthony, 6-1, is favored over the stocky Johnson, who gives away three inches in height and can't match Anthony's punching power. Johnson's 23-7-8 record for 38 fights includes only eight knockouts. But he was stopped only HOBBS, N.M. &-The heralded once by Paddy Young, Jan. 24,

ning against loser Jim Hearn. La- in the first annual Southwestern Floyd and Frank McGary in his two latest outings.

NBC will telecast at 8 p.m. Big

Jack Cook and Marvin Miller

will meet in an 18-hole match at the Country Club for the right to play Dr. J. E. Hogan in the finals of the Lions' Club golf tournament. will race in the \$100,000- added Hogan defeated Avery Falkner Sunset Handicap at Hollywood some time ago in his semi-final

Quarterhorse Futurity Is Hal Griggs, but Bunky Stewart shut them off with two hits in 7 1-3 Set Saturday At Ruidoso

The Spartans, coached first by to his left. Peaks spotted defensive eighth on a walk and Clint Court- the eleventh annual running of the late scratch. The Spartans, coached first by Biggie Munn and now Duffy Daugherty, give the defense fits with their system which enhances the element of surprise.

A national television audience had an opportunity to watch had an opportunity to watch had an opportunity to watch had an opportunity to make the element of surprise scored on a run in the same situation. The starting field includes Five Buildoso Quarterhorse Futurity at 440 yards. With a total purse of the greed a four-run sixth inning that haps based on the fact Peaks had scored on a run in the same situation. Tommy Byrne won his fifth, but the leeventh annual running of the Ruidoso Quarterhorse Futurity at 440 yards. With a total purse of the starting field includes Five Slash, owned by J. R. Bassett of Globe, Arizona, Mack Shade, C. T. Guseman, Hereford, Texas, Air Tommy Byrne won his fifth, but this looms as a wide open affair. Tommy Byrne won his fifth, but the starting field includes Five Slash, owned by J. R. Bassett of Globe, Arizona, Mack Shade, C. T. Guseman, Hereford, Texas, Air Tommy Byrne won his fifth, but the same situation of the particular and the cleventh annual running of the Ruidoso Quarterhorse Futurity at 440 yards. With a total purse of more than \$10,000 and eight of the finest two-year-olds in the nation set to face starter Stan Cochran, Tommy Byrne won his fifth, but the same situation of the finest two-year-olds in the nation of the finest two-year olds in the nation of the finest two-year-olds in the nation of the finest two-year-olds in the nation of the Ruidoso Quarterhorse Futurity at 440 yards. With a total purse of more than \$10,000 and eight of the finest two-year-olds in the nation of the finest two-year-olds in the other particular and the properties of the finest two-year-olds in the other particular and the properties of the finest two-year-olds in the other particular and the properties of the finest two-year-olds in the other particular and the properties of the finest two-year-olds in the other particular and the properties state's awesome forces against tion against Stanford in midsea- when three singles loaded the Co-favored are two of the finest Texas, Hy Alwin, Don Tackett UCLA Jan. 2 in the Rose Bowl. son, left end John Big Thunder bases with two out in the ninth sprinters ever to be quartered at Fayetteville, Arkansaw, Dark In Each team had lost only once during the regular season and were locked in a 7-7 tie early in the fourth greater than the fourt

Maxwell Team Course In Good Shape Registers 67 But PGA 'Dads' Fret In Tourney

Club course ready for today's opening of the 38th PGA Championship.

The results should be pleasing to the club members, who will have a vastly improved course to play on, and amateur George Addison turnbut it still leaves a few worried looks on the faces of officials who have the responsibility of planning fufirst round of the \$7,500 Odessa The harsh fact is that the officials will have to do something about securing better sites and about Pro-Am golf tournament, which began here Thursday.

Wright and Addison had a best Blue Hills, for example, is an old-fashioned New England counball score of 30-33-63. try course. It has some fine, test- It left them one stroke up on ing holes cutting through the words and it should be adequate vossler of Midland and Rex Bax-

for this all-match-play tournament.
But it isn't the kind of course the finicky U. S. Golf Assn. would Thompson; both of Big Spring, pick for one of its major tourna- were in a tie for 18th place, along with ten other teams, with a 33-

In addition to replacing the clubhouse, burned down last New Wright, also of Big Spring, post-Year's Eve, with a modernistic million-dollar building, Blue Hill ed a 33-35-68, as did Billy Max-By CHUCK CAPALDO line drives. Now I'm getting a lot million-dollar building, Blue Hill well and R. well and carry, but I'm not up- had to do a lot of things like co-favorites. well and Red Roden, tournament building roads and walkways over "I'm not goin' for the long ball swampy areas and replacing

The team of C. A. DeWees, Big Spring, and Odessa's Bill DeWees posted a first round 36-37-73. The tournament ends Sunday. The pro in the winning twosome The rebuilding job, plus a lot of earns \$1,500.

Pro Grid Games

and CBS-TV Network Thursday (Thursday, July 19) announced agreement whereby Falstaff will sponsor telecasts in the Big Spring area of nine professional footbal contests in the National Football League. The telecasts will be in a "Football Game of the Week" series similar to Falstaff's "Game of the Week" programs of major league baseball.

The programs will be carried lo-cally by Station KBST-TV. Included in the schedule are six road games of the San Francisco Forty-Niners, including the annual classic Forty-Niners vs. Los Angeles Rams game November 11.

The programs will _e carried by baseball action after a layoff of 20 other CBS network and affiliate several weeks here Sunday, meet- stations in the West and Southwest. ing the Pecos Wildcats in a 3 p.m. Details of the sponsorship were made known in San Francisco to-Bobby Beall will probably start day by Joseph Griesedieck, presion the mound for the Bengals. Gus Fierro will be available for relief ficials of the network and the San Francisco professional football team. Griesedieck said his com-In a previous meeting with the In a previous meeting with the cats, Elias Gamboa's team won in its Mountain, Midwest, Great AAU event, held recently in Pasa- the Pentathlon games, which con- by a 13-4 tab. However, the Ben- Lakes and Southern sales areas. gals may be a bit rusty after their

Games included in the television series are San Francisco at Chica-In nine starts since Gamboa has go (Bears), October 14; Detroit, ne management, the October 21; Los Angeles, Novem-Tigers have emerged victorious ber 11; Green Bay Packers, No-five times. The Tigers have a game lined ber 25; Baltimore at Los Ange-1500 meter run ... 5 min. 3 sec. up with Webb for Sunday, July les, December 9; New York at Sweeney was placed second in 29. On Sunday, Aug. 12, Gamboa's Philadelphia, December 15, and the 200 meter run, and third in the nine is booked to tangle with Ama- Washington at Baltimore, Decem-



Spartans An Imaginative Club On Football Field

By BOB HOOBING

team has graced the collegiate

Fun in view of the success of field goal.

more imaginative football winged-T. All-American quarter- relief innings for his fourth vicscene in recent years than Michigan State with its multiple of halfback Clarence Peaks running had tied it off Mike Garcia in the card at Ruidoso Downs will be still remains eligible in case of a

Michigan State lined up in a

were locked in a 7-7 tie early in the fourth quarter.

After gaining control of the ball on its 20, Michigan State s e n t sophomore halfback Walt Kowal
Mass lost it.

Boston was stopped by Wally backing while Hy Alwin, who boasts a world of experience and ball. He outran Bruins' safety man sophomore halfback Walt Kowal
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Sam Brown to complete the 67-

Cincinnati managed to keep

ing Detroit 7-3. Cleveland slipped lady an 88. ing to Washington 5-4 on Eddie ing to Washington 5-4 on Eddie West All-Stars ond of the game. Kansas City cooled off third-place Boston, 84 Win At Hobbs and the Chicago White Sox finally ended their slump, defeating

ter he singled home a run and League All Star Game.

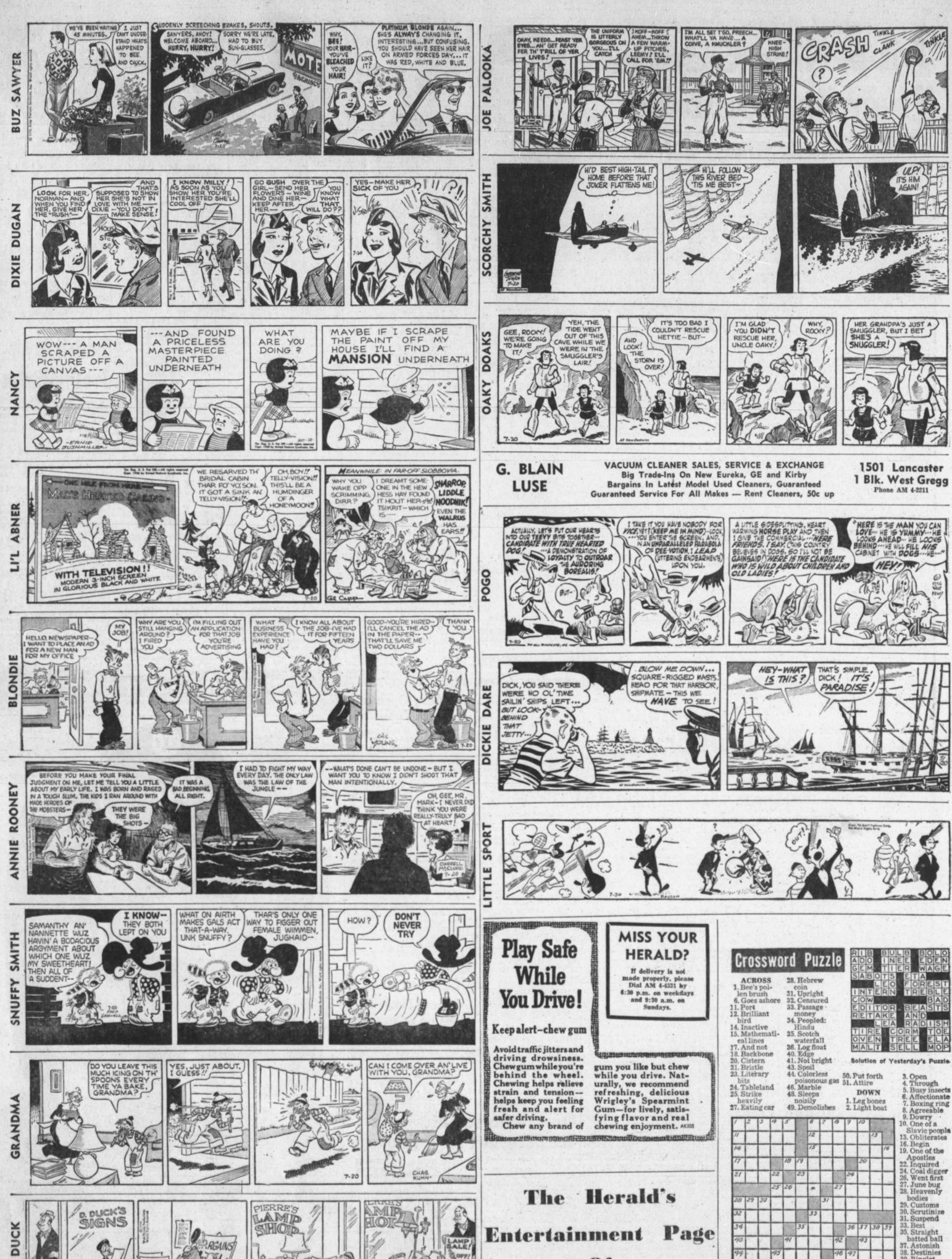
first flight winner Mrs. W. C. Gil-more of Albuquerque were among almost as well all by himself. He's Brooklyn, now six games back, a Bill Bagwell of San Angelo, for those arriving in Cloudcroft Mon- walloped seven homers and driven 2-1 lead in the sixth inning, but four runs in the first inning on two in 21 runs while the Braves have before the frame was over Bell walks and three hits. wiped it out with his shot off Sal Richard Jack picked up the win Cook And Miller Wednesday, and a Calcutta Dinner Adcock, who went to the Braves Maglie. Four runs in the seventh for the West on the basis of a per-

"We have a nice field of players from El Paso this year," said bered the Giants 13-3. He socked homered for the Cubs. Moryn's base. Jim King and Walt Moryn also men and allowed none to get on

Cleveland ran up a 4-0 lead on

sophomore halfback Walt Kowal- Sam Brown to complete the 67- ry Simpson drove in four runs in fourteen starts. czyk for 2 yards and fullback Jerry Planutis for 11 and a first down.

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Voting Place At New Fire Equipment To Go On Soash Is Moved Display In New Station Sunday

popularly as the Soash box, are popularly as the Soash box, are Almost \$100,000 in new equip-pumpers — were purchased from Lloyd Claxton will be driver for advised that on July 28, voting will ment will be on display Sunday by the Mack Truck Company for \$37,- Laws. be in a new location.

Election officials this year will at the new fire station at Eleventh ago and the second came last Monday. The truck arriving this week pany office, which is located three pany of the pan

mile south of Vealmoor.

to take note of the change.

Burnett Will Speak

ney from Odessa, will speak to

night at a rally of Ralph Yar-

borough supporters at the A. T

Suggs construction warehouse or

A barbecue will be served a

7:30 p.m. and the rally will fol

low. Frank Hardesty, county

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votes next week.

quarters of a mile west and one will be entertaining from 2 pm. un and wet-water equipment, which been with the department for a til 7 p.m. at the station and also has not arrived. The old voting place was apon exhibition will be two new fire proximately 5 miles from the new trucks purchased and arriving were purchased from local furnities. In addition to the lieutenants were purchased from local furnities and drivers, eight college students were purchased from local furnities. within the last five weeks. All voters in the area are asked Cost of the substation alone was

\$52,861. That was the low bid submitted by Pioneer Builders of Big Spring. Contract was let by the city commission Feb. 7. Puckett Hester's Office Supply. At Yarborough Rally and French are architects and en-Warren Burnett, district attor

The two new trucks - both

Mrs. Porter Dies At 63

Mrs. Nancy L. Porter, 63, died in her sleep at her home, 801 Johnbe made to wind up the drive for son, early today.

> ing at the river Funeral Home. Mrs. Porter lived in Big Spring as driver will be O. L. Stewart. for 35 years. She had been in poor health for several years.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. R. B. Abernathy of Big Spring; a son, Leonard Miller of Big Spring; two granddaughters, Mrs. W. G. Parks and Mrs. J. R. Michels of Big Spring; two sisters Mrs. Drucilla White of Big Spring and Mrs. Della Mae Lewis of Dallas; and a brother, Low King of Muskogee, Okla.



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ture and dry good stores. Living room furniture was purchased from Thompson Furniture.

and Elrod sold the bedroom equipment to the city. Desks came from given their room and board, plus With the exception of the refrigerator and stove, all furnishings in the kitchen were included had not been definitely set. in the contract. The range and refrigerator were purchased from

from Stanley Hardware. For the open house Sunday, Borden's Milk Company will be furnishing orangeade and chocolate, Fire Chief H. V. Crocker said to-

Immediately after the open house Sunday, the station will go Funeral arrangements are pend- on duty. Lieutenants for the two shifts will be A. L. Harrison and O. W. Laws. On Harrison's shift

Ex-Teacher's

Funeral services for James Calvin Freeman, 78, will be held at floor. 2 p.m. Saturday in the River Chapel with Rev. H. L. Bingham, Hillcrest Baptist pastor, officiating.

A retired school teacher, he had lived in Tulia for about two years. He taught schools in Howard County in the early 1930's and also taught in Martin, Borden, Parker Rites Today For and Shackelford counties. Interment will be in city cemetery under direction of River Fu neral Home. Grandsons will serve

Mr. Freeman is survived by four sons, J. H. and W. H. Freeman Chapel. of Lamesa, J. A. Freeman of Green Forest, Ark., and Roy Freeman of Tulia; two daughters, Mrs. C. H. Ward of Paducah and Mrs. D. A. Stafford of Texarkana; two brothers, Will Freeman of Weatherford and Walter Freeman of Comanche; and three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Blackaby, Mrs. Maude Fife and Mrs. Mollie Carter, all of

No Party Tonight

There will be no 'Teen Party to-night at the YMCA. A party will be held next Friday night at 8 p.m. which will feature a talent show

ATTORNEY GENERAL

ed by college officials as boys who need the help to attend will be about \$65 per month. City manager H. W. Whitney

will be hired - four on each shift.

The students who have been pick-

refrigerator were purchased from Hilburn Appliance. Dishes came Fire Ruins Residence

year and a half.

Fire caused by faulty electrical connections caused extensive damage to a Northside residence Thursday night.

The owner, Gerald Hart, said he had insurance on both the house and contents. The house was a two-room structure.

Outside of the residence was on ly slightly damaged, but firemen reported the inside of it was ruinwere consumed. The fire developed around a clothing chest, which when firemen arrived had been

movie at the time and did not know of the loss until returning home. Rogers said that he would be same order. Firemen from the Eighteenth working on the shift captained by Mr. Freeman died Thursday at Street substation answered a call Lindy Oldfield. the home of a son, Ray Freeman, to the Master's Drive-In, 2011 With the exception of L. C.

Mrs. Weaver, 92

Last rites for Mrs. Fannie Weaver, 92, were to be conducted at 2 p.m. today in the Nalley-Pickle Mrs. Weaver died Thursday in

a hospital here. Rev. Richard Deats, associate pastor of the First Methodist Church, was to officiate. Interment was to be in a local ceme-

Mrs. Weaver is survived by one son, James Weaver of Big Spring. lat the meeting.

said this morning that the amount Nominated

Kermit H. Hansen, regional director of the Farmers Home Administration in Des Moines, Iowa, since 1954 was nominated by President Eisenhower to head the FHA in Washington.

New Officer Joins Force

Reporting for duty today with the soil bank benefits. police department is Joe Osment, ed, and 80 per cent of the contents Police Chief C. L. Rogers announced this morning.

Gregg. Thursday. A cigarette had been thrown onto an awning, and the blaze was limited to the awn-Rogers said. The vacancy filled by the new man was made by the

resignation of Stanley Bogard

Presbyterians Back From Dallas Meet

Four Big Springers returned Thursday from Dallas where they attended the Synod of Texas meet ing in the Dallas First Presbyterian Church this week.

Rev. J. W. Ware and Dalton Conway represented the St. Paul Presbyterian Church. Dr. R. Gage Lloyd and H. W. Whitney were First Presbyterian representatives

First Methodist Church Marks 73rd Anniversary

On July 16, 1883, the First superintendent of the Big Spring was organized with five members. Methodism in America. Wednesday evening the congre- The Rev. J. Arthur Hoyles

observed. A hymn sing included a England, the native land of John number of hymns written by Wesley.
Charles Wesley, a brother of John The centerpiece was a large

Methodist Church in Big Spring District, talked on the beginning of gation celebrated its 73rd birth- Wolstanton, England, exchange pastor of First Church during July.

The occasion was a covered dish spoke on the "Foundations on dinner in Fellowship Hall of the Which the Methodist Church Was hurch. Along with the anniversary Started." Rev. Hoyles also told celebration, a Wesley Night was about famous Methodist shrines in

Wesley who founded the Methodist birthday cake made and decorated by Mrs. R. D. McMillan. After Rev. Richard Deats, associate the program the dessert of home pastor, gave a brief history of the made ice cream and cake was local church. Dr. O. W. Carter, served. About 175 attended.

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vehicles involved in a minor accident here this morning. The mishap occurred at the rear from others and sharing with oth of 606 Scurry. Driver of the 1952 ers, and discussed the stake of in-Reo belonging to Foremost Milk dividuals and a community in their Company was Charles Hugh Weir, 606 Scurry. S. A. Hold, 206 W. 7th, was driver of the other car involved.

Thursday, Mrs. Juanita Miller Wilkerson, Elm Courts, reported to the police that a pickup had hit her car in the 1000 block of West the following candidacies for public of fice, subject to the Democratic primary of July 28, 1956.

FOR CONGRESS, 19TH DESTRICT

ed the police with the license number of the other venicle.

Gerald Lee Whittenburg of Odessa and Julia Owens Johnson, 1100

N. Nolan, were in collision in the 100 block of E. Third also Thursday. Whittenburg was in a 1951.

Here Congress, Bern George Mahon FOR LEGISLATURE, 161ST DISTRICT ON BETRICT ATTORNEY Guifford L. (Oil) Johnson Sheriff L. day. Whittenburg was in a 1951. Ford, and Johnston was driving a 1953 Chevrolet.

Soil Bank' Lines Are Shorter Now

Confirmation of an announce ment that the sign-up period for farmers in the Federal Soil Bank program has been extended for an additional week, received Thursday afternoon, slowed down business at the office of the ASC Fri-

Only a handfull of landowners, compared to the throngs which which have been on hand most of this week, were present Friday morning to make application for

Gabe Hammack, office manager for the ASC, said that he had received a telegram confirming that the deadline, originally set for towhen firemen arrived had been Osment, a former resident of day, has been moved forward to consumed and burned through the Stamford, has previously worked July 27. The daadline for plowing with the police department at Sny- up or abandoning land signed un-Hart and his family were at a der and for the sheriff's depart- der the soil bank program was also extended to Aug. 3 in the

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Presbyterian Men Hear Superintendent

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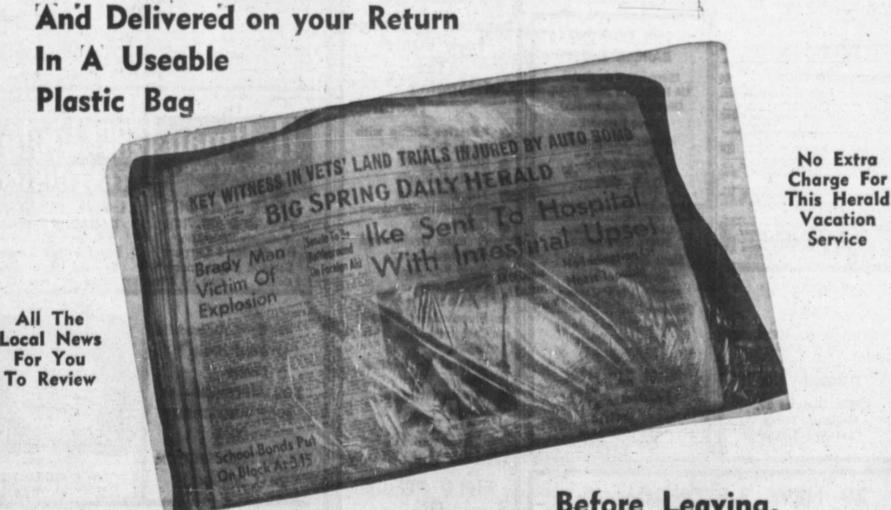
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KMID-TV CHANNEL 2 — MIDLAND			
4:00—2-Gun Playhouse 5:00—House Party 5:30—Jaye P. Morgan 5:45—News Caravan 6:00—Sporta 6:13—News 6:25—Weather 6:30—Beulah 7:00—Jamboree 7:30—I Led 3 Lives 8:00—Cavalcade of Spts. 8:43—Sports Interviews 9:00—Crunch & Des	9:30—Life of Riley 10:00—News 10:10—Weather 10:15—Sports 10:30—Late Show SATURDAY 12:00—Fury 12:30—Mr. Wizard 1:00—Saturday Showtime 3:00—Christophers 3:30—Church in the H'me 4:00—Jamboree	9:00-Lawrence Weik	

KBST-TV CHANNEL 4 - BIG SPRING

10:00—News. Weather
10:15—Sports
10:20—Counter Point
10:50—Tales of Tomorrow
SATURDAY
11:45—Baseball P'views
11:35—Game of the Week
3:00—Longhorn Theatre
4:00—Lone Ranger
4:00—Eunice Freeman
4:45—Salem Bapt. Church

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4:00-Words & Music 4:15-Stan Dyer 4:00-Small Fry 5:00-Gene Autry 6:00-Sports 6:10-Weather 6:15-News 6:30-OU News 7:00-T.B.A. 7:30-Playhouse of Sta 10:30—News
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10:53—C.V. M'burn (Pol.)
11:05—Nite-Owl Theatre
12:00—Late News: Sign off
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11:43—Baseball Previews
11:53—Baseball Game
13:45—Sports Roundup

6:15—News
6:30—Steve Donovan
7:00—House Morgan
8:00—Gunsmoke
9:00—Grand Ole Opry
9:30—Col. March
10:30—News

:00-Under 0:30-T.B.A. 12:00-Late Nws., Sign off KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK 4:30—Gabby Hayes 5:00—Phytime 5:45—News, Withr. Spts. :00-Howdy Doody 9:00—Fury 9:30—Jet Jackson 0:00—Jungle Jim 10:30—Wizard

7:00—Best in Mystery 7:30—Celebrity Play'hse 8:00—Sports Cavalcade 9:00—Dr. Hudson 9:30—Life of Riley 10:00—From Bollywood 10:30—News

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10:00—Chan. 12 Theatre

KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 - LUBBOCK SATURDAY

9:00—Winky Dink 9:20—Long John Silver 10:00—Space Soldiers (8) 10:20—Popcorn Theatre 11:30—Industry on Prade 11:45—Baseball Previews 11:55—Tigers vs Red Sox 1:00—Undercurrent 1:30—Pantomime Quiz 1:00—Marna 1:30—Our Miss Brooks 1:00—T.B.A. (Political) 1:5—Notes of Harmony 0:30-Local News Factory Authorized Dealer For

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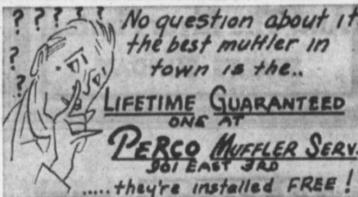
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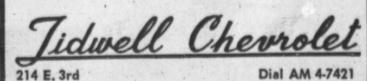
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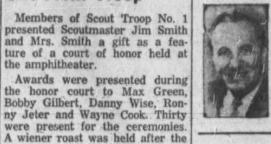
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he natives. Finally Park decided to give up his faithful horse, which had been worn out by its travels. The ani

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SUSAN HAYWARD • ROBERT MITCHU

Natives of valley of Niger

mal was presented to a Negro who provided him with shelter. In reurn, the black man gave him a

This Scottish explorer had various adventures as he searched for food. Once he was given meals and shelter, and in the morning his Negro host asked for a bit of his hair as payment! Park agreed, but the native cut and pulled half the hair from one side of his head before he was content!

"That is enough!" the traveler exclaimed, fearing lest all the hair on his head might be taken away. Having no razor with him, he let the hair on his face grow into side whiskers and beard. Although he was a young man in his middle wenties he came to look elderly because of the hair which covered his cheeks and chin.

Falling sick with a fever, Park stayed in the town of Kamalia for several months. There he was provided with a hut, after promising to make a rental payment later. The "landlord" was named Karfa Taura, and at times he acted as a slave trader. In the spring Karfa set out for the coast with a large group of slaves, and Park went with him. The party reached he mouth of the Gambia River. On Christmas Day, 159 years ago, Park got back to London. He had been away from Great Britain for two years and seven months.

Following his return, he wrote a book with the title of "Travels in the Interior of Africa." Many copies were sold, and the volume did much to add to British interest in the African continent.

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German Draft Bill Approved

BONN, Germany &-The upper house of the West German Parliament today put final legislative approval on a bill to draft men West Germany's NATO army. The vote in the Bundesrat was 21-17. The lower house gave its approval July 7.

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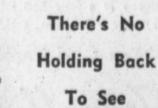








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Dress Revue Will Feature 4-H Girls

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Thirty girls will model in four and personal development.

divisions, dress, blouse, skirt or

Russians 'Err'

bombers over Soviet territory.

Rejecting the Russian charge of 10 days ago, the State Department will be selected as the county win-

Thunderstorms with hail and A dress revue will be staged by winner will be named in each of high winds swept parts of the the County Home Demonstration the four divisions. Judges will mid-continent last night and to-Agency Monday at 3 p.m. in the score the girls on their personal day. appearance, which will emphasize Clothing which will be modeled is that which was made in one of the four recent clothing workshops sponsored by the Home Demonstration agrees. Which will emphasize mostly neatness, on the way the outfit looks on the girl, construction of the dress and the girl's inspectation of the Home Demonstration agrees. The thunderstorm a ctivity moved eastward into the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley. Showers spread eastward into the mid and northern Atlantic coastal states. jects and activities, 4-H leadership and into the Tennessee area. Another area of thunderstorms pelt-

Judges will be Wanda Roach, ed the mountains of the South-Lynn County (Tahoka) home dem-A first, second and third place onstration agent, and Shirley Holbrook, assistant agent in training of Lynn County.

In Plane Charge,
U. S. Note Declares

WASHINGTON (A) — The United States has told the Russians they were "in error" in complaining about alleged flights by American bombers over Soviet territory.

Patricia Iden, 4-H Central Club of Howard County, will serve as commentator for the revue. Wanda Boatler, also of the Central Club, will furnish piano music. Awards which will consist of ribbons will be presented to the top girls in each division by Mrs. E. B. Low, County Home Demonstration Council 4-H committee chairman.

Patricia Iden, 4-H Central Club of Howard County, will serve as commentator for the revue. Wanda Boatler, also of the Central Club, wire stranded for an hour, some of them suffering bruises from hailstones.

A violent thunderstorm last night caused property damage at Tiptonville, Tenn. Hail stones up to 1½ inches in diameter caused some damage in Chicago. Wind gusts up to 77 m.p.h. hit Sioux Patricia Iden, 4-H Central Club non City, Colo. Seventy sightseers

last night informed the Soviet government that after a "thorough inquiry" it had been determined that no U.S. military planes in or around the European area at the time of the alleged overage that the district meeting in Lubback Sept. 7 and 8. To qualify for this the girl must be 14 years of age by Jan. 1, and have been an at the time of the alleged overage that the district meeting in Lubback Sept. 7 and 8. To qualify for this the girl must be 14 years of age by Jan. 1, and have been an active 4-H Club member for at the district meeting in Lubback Sept. 7 and 8. To qualify for the Northwest.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all of our kind friends and neighbors for the least few years.

at the time of the alleged overflights "c o u l d possibly have strayed" into Russian air space.
On July 10, Russian Ambassador Georgi Zarubin protested to Secretary of State Dulles that on three previous days twin-engine
U.S. medium bombers had flown into Soviet territory east of Poland, penetrating as deep as 200 miles.

Active 4-H Club member for at least four years.

Mrs. Bill Sims will instruct the many kind expressions of sympamodels on how to walk and model their apparel. Ushers will be Zena Kay Robinson, Coahoma, G we n
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The revue will be open to the public. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

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