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Race Holds



Talking Old Times

These men were but four of several hundred who gathered Friday at the City Park for the annual Howard-Glasscock Old Settlers Reunion. The event was the best attended of any in many years. Left to right are Joe Hayden, who was active on the finance committee, Charlie Creighton, Red Wright, and

MANY HERE 50 YEARS AGO

## Near-Record Crowd On Hand For Reunion Of Old Timers

Glasscock County Old Settlers Re- "oldest" settler present.

the pavillion to hear old fiddlers reunion, who arrived in the area Old timers flocked in near rec- perform, to listen to a few speech- the earliest, and so on. ord numbers to the City Park es including greetings from candi-Friday for the annual Howard- dates, and find who was really the the hand-pumping and card-hand-

## Accord Reached So great was the turnout that at noon there were still long lines of people waiting to register. At that, possibly no more than half the On Steel Strike

David J. McDonald, president of ments." the United Steelworkers of Ameri- McDonald said the union's 31ence the settlement had been immediately to hear the settlereached. John A. Stephens, chief ment terms and that this meet-tunes. industry negotiator, sat beside ing would be followed by one of him nodding agreement.

companies can be completed and contracts are signed.

the 650,000 striking steelworkers ranged from 3 to 10 days. Certain must wait until the signing of finished products, such as wire, those contracts.

were announced.

ed reports for the past three days which takes many days. that the settlement embraces a three-year contract with approximately a 50-cent an hour package and \$12 a ton above previous McDonald announced the settlespread over that period.

statement:

the union negotiating group will hour. necessarily take several days."

off the Massachusetts coast.

the 27-day nationwide steel strike Wage Policy Committee before it was announced today but a formal is a settlement as such. We inend to the strike will not come tend to work day and night to until sometime early next week. conclude all the necessary docu- at Hoyle Nix's Stampede just

the Wage Policy Committees.

individual contracts with the steel cannot come until the individual to him.

Estimates of how long it will can be turned out at once, indus-No terms of the settlement try sources said, while the smelting of raw ore cannot begin until There have been uncontradict- furnaces are heated, a process

ment with the following brief The reported package increase would give the steel workers 20 "The eight negotiators on be- to 25 cents an hour the first year, half of the United Steelworkers of of which 9 cents an hour would America and the 12 basic steel be in direct wages, 5 cents toward America and the 12 basic steel a 52-week layoff pay plan and the companies at noon today reached balance in fringe benefits. Pre-"Each individual company and strike wages averaged \$2.46 an

now meet for the purpose of com- The remainder of the reported

Saga Of Sea Unfolds As

menting on the smaller ship's sur- He said in part:

Doria sank yesterday some 11 prow was built four to eight feet was hit last night by the Swedish

At least seven persons were re- her maiden voyage in 1953, had Coast Guard, the Ile de France,

ported dead, and hundreds were been considered almost unsinkable. the Cape Ann and the Stockholm, night:

hours after a collision with the thick to slice through northern ice ship Stockholm.

12,600-ton Stockholm in heavy fog packs during winter runs.

was believed to have accounted ments watertight.

injured in the nighttime collision. She had the latest safety locks . .

But the immense rescue operation designed to make her compart-

Survivors Head For Home

folding as survivors of the Andrea Italian liner was steaming back er escort Edward H. Allen, which boria disaster reach home.

Italian liner was steaming back er escort Edward H. Allen, which said he reported immediately to

The deluxe, 30,000-ton Andrea vival, noted that the Stockholm's "As you know, the Andrea Doria four miles apart at that time.

The Andrea Doria, which made liance by the U.S. Army, Navy,

The crippled motor ship Stock- ranean, while the Stockholm was Calamai, haggard and worn, the bridge. Later, he said, he

While all this was going on amid ing of candidates, some of the old the park and jam packed under come the greatest distance to the dreds of pounds of beef and mutton barbecue, frijoles, stew and

> crowd had been able to get up to he tent to pay a registration fee.

association, was busy as a huntin dog keeping all phases of the gala gathering going. During the afternoon there was to be more old fidbusiness session. A dance, featur-ing the old fashioned steps and music, was slated for this evening northeast on the Snyder Highway. During the morning Ben Hall ca, announced at a news confer- man Executive Board would meet and his Circle 4 western band was entertaining with a round of folksy

who came here before Uncle Riley McDonald said that it will take McDonald said the actual re- Lovelace, but some real old tim-

he already was an old timer then," ing on the lawn. dates his arrival back to 1886. Alenjoying the gathering as much as dent like it, she said.

tlers, swarming about the park, a lives outside my district." surprisingly large number of folk ing it up, looking forward to an tives. afternoon of unhurried and all too He said that if someone from infrequent visiting.

asked the National Assembly topleting labor contracts. This will 50-cent package would be spread day for a vote of confidence on a over the second and third years, plan to help pay for France's Democratic party in the state. "At the conclusion of the labor and there also would be provisions campaign against rebels in Al- Police said no arrests had been contracts the strike will terminate. for cost-of-living increases over geria by floating a loan and boost"This basis of settlement must and above the package benefits."

"We have been helped with bril-

# Near Lamesa

Mr. Hall, who was an employe at Webb AFB, was killed instantly when the family car collided with a pipe-laden trailer at the traffic interchange of U. S. 87 and

mesa. The time was 1:50 p.m. Hurt seriously was his wife. Mrs. Violet Hall, and cut and bruised were two sons, Netter, 10, and Edward, 8. They were in a hospital at Lamesa. Mrs. Hall's condition was regarded by physicians Friday morning as still serious. She

had head and facial injuries. W. T. Murphy, 48, Odessa, driver of the Louis Montgomery truck, was not injured. He was held in lieu of \$1,000 bond after charges of negligent homicide were lodged. State Highway Patrolman Jimmy Parks said that Murphy was proceeding across the intersection of the Big Spring and Snyder highways in the face of a yield-of right-of-way sign. The Halls, wearing delegate badges to the Jehovah Witness convention in Lubbock, were northbound

Their car caught the big truck and semi-trailer at the saddle of the gas tanks and spun around so violently that Hall was thrown out. The trailer rolled over his head. Rites are pending and the body is at Nalley-Pickle Funeral home. Services, however, will be held there with Lester Raines, Jehovah Witness minister, officiating. Burial will be in the City Ceme-

Mr. Hall, who resided at 201 Kindle Road, was born Aug. 27, 1894, at Russellville, Ky. He was a long time resident of Big Spring. Shortly before noon efforts were timers from way back were put.

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# Morgan Martin, president of the secciation, was busy as a hunting

cross was found burning last night on the front lawn of the home of House Speaker Sam Rayington at the time.

Dick Rayburn, and Mrs. Oscar pinched. Scott of Cooper, Tex. were at the "several days," however, before turn to work of the steel workers ers were pulling in their shingle country home two miles west of here. A neighbor called Mrs. Bart-"I came here 60 years ago and ley to tell her the cross was burn-

He said a return to work of take steel mills to get started said B. F. Logan. Uncle Riley "I can't imagine why anybody want to do a thing like though unable to leave his car due that," Mrs. Bartley said. There to long illness, Johnny Biles was had been no threats nor any inci-

sters, descendants of the old set- prank or done by somebody who "No people who live in my dis- might die.

present could look back to the turn trict would do a thing like that,' of the century or before when Rayburn said at his news confer-they first settled in the area. They ence just ahead of the day's seswere the ones who were truly liv- sion of the House of Representa-

outside his congressional district "It might be somebody who wants to affect the precinct conventions on Tuesday PARIS UP-Premier Guy Mollet Texas are going to try to control." committeemen in charge of the charging 25 cents admission to the

prior to the crash

The Ile de France, 758; United

# Big Spring Man Killed In Wreck Day Of Decision Near Lamesa Emmett Hall, 61, en route to a religious meeting at Lubbock Thursday, met death at a highway intersection south of Lamesa. Due Candidates



Nailed To The Cross

Tagore, 25-year-old ventriloquist, who was voluntarily nailed to a cross in a bullring at Reynosa, Mexico, is shown on the cross where he says he hopes to remain for 15 days. The cross has not been raised and Tagore lies supine on the cross which is supported by a pair of saw horses. He says he is doing it for money and will contribute 10 per cent of what he makes to the Catholic Church.

shorter this year, due to the shift

to four-year terms for county offi-

five men are seeking the post of

Eight of the 16 voting boxes.

PLEASANTON W - Four per-

ons were killed and three were

Killed were Henry Ybanez, 29,

Injured were Alfred Finto, 39,

Anna Finto; and William Finto,

of Jourdanton, driver of the truck;

4 Persons Die

In Howard County

With the four-candidate sheriff's the precinct workers today.

opens in the 16 voting places.

Texas to precinct chairmen.

stir up increased interest.

election than in 1954.

to 7 p.m. Saturday.

hot side.

### **Cross Stunt** VOTE SATURDAY Is Delayed 4 Contested Races For Smokes

By BILL GIBSON REYNOSA, Mexico (A)-Tagore the 25-year-old ventriloquist who was nailed to a cross in Reynosa's bull ring Sunday before a paid crowd of 5,000 persons, still has missioners and a constable in con-the nails in his hands and feet tested races in Saturday's Demo-Petty, county clerk. The other but he detaches himself from the cratic primary election. cross for an occasional cigarette. With the lour-candidate shells are stirring up the most inter-

In a surprise visit yesterday to est, candidates for all offices were the small room he rented near the a little fearful today that turnout bull ring, I found Tagore lying on to the polls Saturday may not be the cross, smoking a cigarette. as high as great as in some previ-

Both hands were free of the ous elections. Also, the ballot is cross.

Lucio Medina, the promoter who cials, taking some of the interest acts as Tagore's manager, ex- out of the campaign. Rayburn's sister, Mrs. Edward plained that it was necessary to Four candidates also are in each Bartley, the congressman's broth- free his hands from the wood of of the races for county commiser and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. the cross because they had been sioner for Precincts 1 and 3 and

> "Sunday when the doctor, he said he was a doctor, drove the other offices are without contests. nails into Tagore's hands, the doctor did not do a good job, Medina said through an interpret er. "Part of the back of the hand and the feet were pinched on the

While there were hosts of young-burning was "either a boyish ters, descendants of the old set prank or done burning was boyish take Tagore's hands and feet off place them in alcohol the man

> I looked at the wounds closely and could see a crust of dried blood and jagged flesh around the nails. Both feet are swollen.

Late last night another visit Evelyn Finto, 15, of Devine; Mrs.

the cross with the nails all the Mrs. Uphio Finto, 35, of Devine. urday morning's mail. way through the wood. Medina said he had seen his

which the real Democrats of lawyer and that he was sure they would be able to get a permit These local meetings elect the that would enable them to resume The admission charge was being

collected at the door until the mayor of Reynosa several days ago canceled their permit.

Medina said they would have a big show either in the bull ring or someplace else when they take the nails out of Tagore's hands and feet a week from Sunday, Medina estimated that he had

made about \$40 from the show in Tagore half of the money after Saturday's primary. NEW YORK (P—The saga of a with a 40-foot slash in her star-thrillingly swift sea rescue is un-board (right) forward side. The night aboard the American destroy-when the collision occurred. He all the bills were paid.

per cent of his earnings from the ney general. He said "owing to sey and John Lee Smith. exhibition to the church. The local reasons personal to me, I have Catholic priest has said that the been unable to conduct an intenholm, carrying 533 persons from outbound headed for Copenhagen. read a statement which shed no glanced at the radar screen and church has nothing to do with the sive state-wide campaign for the the Italian liner, was due here to- Waterfront sources here, com- light on the cause of the collision. could see the Stockholm. He esti- exhibition and as far as he knows nomination." mated that the vessels were about will not receive any money from

> white silk suit, was nailed to the are in each of these contests. The tabulation of survivors ar- cross while it lay on the ground. riving here yesterday and last The cross has never been in an nor, lieutenant governor, attornes

Asked what he would do when A crewman of the Andrea Doria Fruit freighter Cape Ann, 175; he gets up, Tagore replied: said he saw the vessel's radar the military transport William H., "I will go to the church and tell for every one of the 1,709 persons aboard the Andrea Doria.

Both vessels were equipped with screen in operation after the collision.

Runoffs are possible in the government down.

### Top Interest By radio, televison and speeches in heavily populated areas, the six men who want to be governor were making a last-minute appeal for votes today for Saturday primary. The race holds top interest in Saturday's balloting which will also feature other state and dis-

endum on three racial questions. The Democratic precinct conventions will also be held Saturday. Ralph Yarborough, addressing a crowd of 1,000 at Athens, said Thursday night he is "not running against, nor am I run by Walter Reuther or any other out-of-state

trict and county races and a refer-

people in my campaign."

He challenged his opponents openly and unmistakenly to join me in a declaration of support for the Democratic party.

Sen. Price Daniel said at Galveston the National Maritime Union and the CIO labor leaders were furnishing marked sample ballots to their members in an effort to

block his nomination. He told campaign workers he has never "made a move against the working man" and said "tell the voters to think for themselves and to realize who can do the best job for them and for Texas,

not for Walter Reuther."

W. Lee O'Daniel, taking his red fire truck and hillbilly band to San Antonio for a speech in front of the Alamo that attracted 600, said he was against any sales Howard County citizens will loaded with supplies for election, tax. He predicted he would win choose a sheriff, two county com- were delivered to precinct judges a majority in the first primary. "I never fool around with those eight were to be turned over to

O'Daniel's troupe planned to drive all night to Kilgore where he will close his campaign Friday. Reuben Senterfitt in a TV ad-Voters may ballot from that hour dress predicted he would be in the runoff because he said he was At stake in the primary election the only conservative candidate are the destinies of candidates for who could win in the second pri-

offices ranging from governor of mary. J. Evetts Haley, addressing 400 Weather prospects call for a at a "victory dinner" in Dallas, bright sunshiny day, a little on the lashed at the U.S. Supreme Court Speculation Friday was much on and urged that Texas invoke in whether or not the voters would terposition, the doctrine in which constable for Precinct No. 1. All turn out in numbers for the elec- a state protests federal action as tion. Candidates for county offices an invasion of rights which it be were making the most of the last heves are reserved to the state fading hours of the campaign to by the constitution.

"Interposition is just as simple Most observers were inclined to just as honest, just as American estimate a total vote on Saturday and just as constitutional as ham

of not more than 5,000 votes. Such predictions were being based on J. J. Holmes, who had spent the lack of interest displayed by most of the week in Huntsville trythe average citizen in the election ing to see a convict whom he says and in the fact there were 200 few- has information of the bombing er absentee ballots requested this of Brady attorney Sam McCollum

The county clerk's office said his campaign. injured today in a car-truck collision near this town south of San lision near this town south of San sued, all but 15 are already in the Houston Friday and Yarborough ballot box. Those who have not was to go to San Antonio. Most returned thie ballots have until 1 candidates planned to spend elecp.m. Saturday to do so. It was tion day in their hometowns.

Late last night another visit found Tagore nailed back on the cross with the nails all the last night another visit found Tagore nailed back on the cross with the nails all the last night another visit found Tagore nailed back on the last would probably be in Saturday to do so. It was anticipated that the 15 lacking on the list would probably be in Saturday to do so. It was anticipated that the 15 lacking on the list would probably be in Saturday to do so. It was anticipated that the 15 lacking on the list would probably be in Saturday to do so. It was anticipated that the 15 lacking on the list would probably be in Saturday to do so. It was anticipated that the 15 lacking on the list would probably be in Saturday to do so. It was anticipated that the 15 lacking on the list would probably be in Saturday to do so. It was anticipated that the 15 lacking on the list would probably be in Saturday to do so. It was anticipated that the 15 lacking on the list would probably be in Saturday to do so. It was anticipated that the 15 lacking on the list would probably be in Saturday to do so. It was anticipated that the 15 lacking on the list would probably be in Saturday to do so. It was anticipated that the 15 lacking on the list would probably be in Saturday to do so. It was anticipated that the 15 lacking on the list would probably be in Saturday to do so. It was anticipated that the 15 lacking on the list would probably be in Saturday to do so. It was anticipated that the 15 lacking on the list would probably be in Saturday to do so. It was anticipated that the 15 lacking on the list would probably be in Saturday to do so. It was anticipated that the 15 lacking on the last would probably be in Saturday to do so. It was anticipated that the 15 lacking on the last would probably be in Saturday to do so. It was anticipated that the 15 lacking on the last would probably be in Saturday to do so. It was anticipated that the 15 lacking on the last would probably be in Saturday to do so. It was anticipated that the list would Liquor dealers and beer license "has not given one red cent to of Devine, driver of the car; holders have been warned by the my campaign. If he had, I would Miss Mattie Finto, 60, sister of State Liquor Control Board to have had more opportunity to present to you my constructive pro-(See ELECTION, Page 2, Col. 3) gram for Texas.

## State Office Candidate Quits As Voting Nears

the bullring Sunday and about \$80 withdrew Thursday but all the oth- a runoff a candidate will have to court justices. from persons visiting the room. ers were running as hard as they get more than half the votes. He said he had agreed to give could to round up the votes in The withdrawal was by Curtis

Tagore has said he will give 10 Hill of Dallas, running for attor-

Five races will be settled Satur-Conte said he heard no alarm Tagore, who still wears the day because only two candidates Statewide races are for gover-

general, land commissioner, agriculture commissioner, treasurer congressman-at-large, a Supreme Court justice and a judge of the

Here is the field for lesser state close his campaign. offices:

Attorney General-Tom Moore, cency and urged them to get his Will Wilson and Ross Carlton. Land Commissioner-Ned Price

and Earl Rudder Agriculture Commissioner-Jim paign, Wilson said. Barber, Bill Jones and John White. Court of Criminal Appeals-W. ing his campaign for attorney A. Morrison and Jesse Owens

Supreme Court-Robert Hughes counties Thursday and Friday. He and James Norvell. Congressman-at-large - Martin candidate in the race. Atty. Gen.

Dies and Bill Elkins. Jesse James.

ney general and agriculture com-|missioner; and Robert W. Calvert One candidate for state office missioner's races. To win without and Meade Griffin as supreme Wilson returned to Dallas to

> The candidate for attorney gen-Lieutenant governor-A. M. Ai- eral said "the race looks pretty kin Jr., C. T. Johnson, Ben Ram- good at this point," but warned his supporters to avoid complavote out Saturday.

A radio broadcast from Dallas Friday night, will close his cam-Ross Carlton of Dallas, was end-

general in Tarrant and Harris said he was the only conservative Shepperd did not run.

Treasurer-Warren Harding and Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey predicted a victory without a runoff despite Voters will elect these unop- what he called efforts of a "ruthposed candidates: Robert S. Cal- less clique of insurance promotvert as state comptroller; William ers" who are trying to "hound me

Be Sure And Vote Tomorrow - - Be Sure And Vote Early



Ballot Boxes For Saturday's Election

June Corcoran, deputy in the office of Pauline Petty, county clerk, is buried in ballot boxes being prepared for Saturday's primary election. Her job was to prepare the boxes for the precinct officials. Ballots, such as these she holds in her hands, were placed in each box, along with other material and equipment for conducting the election. The boxes were being turned over to the precinct officials. Thursday afternoon and today.

## Candidates' Rally Slated At Lamesa

here swung into the last day before a lower absentee vote than usual, the first primary with their "sec-

ing, in various other ways to secure last minute votes. Each candimesans, according to Gene Peardate will have the opportunity tonight, in a political rally being
staged on the courthouse lawn, to present their cases to the people.

Sponsoring the rally is the Laa.m. until 7:00 p.m. Lamesa resimesa Chapter of the Disabled dents wishing to take advantage.

American Veterans, Ralph Kinsey of the offer are advised to call chairman of the Dawson County will act as master of ceremo the rally, the D.A.V. will To Attend Rodeo pies. The Dawson County Home

son Countians casting ballots in furnished by the Big Spring Rodeo policy of the state on the issue of absentia. Since only one-half of Association.

ing perforations in the Fussel-

24-64 inch choke, the venture pro-

had been treated with 500 gallons

The location is in the Big Spring

Two new locations in the Welch

field of Dawson County and two in the Westbrook field of Mitchell

have been reported. Cities Service

is staking the Weich field projects,

and Fred Shield of San Antonio is

The Dawson locations will project to 4,950 feet, and the Mitch-

ell rigs will be carrying to 3,200

Anderson-Prichard No. 1 Keen.

a new wildcat venture three and a

half miles west of Gail, is clearing out a road. Site is C SW SE, 46-31-5n, T&P Survey. Contract depth is 7,300 feet to try the Penn-

Brennand No. 1 Roper has deep-ened to 3,692 feet in lime. Site is

five miles southwest of Gail, at

sand and circulating for samples.

Operator wants to determine

from south and west lines of the

northwest quarter, 18-32-4n, T&P

Labor 24, League 271, Loving CSL

Dawson

ether to core in the Spraberry.

vey, is bottomed at 5,574 feet in 50 cents per hour.

16-24-inch choke. Perforations are at the present time.

It is about four miles southwest of ing to the contract signed by the

Jo-Mill field. Flow was through a employed on Dawson County farms

between 7,125-58 feet, and total He said also that in the six-depth is 7,247 feet. Site is 550 feet county area served by the Lamesa

Superior No. 1 Barnes-McBray- YMCA To Stage

er is coring at 12,321 feet. It is a wildcat prospect seven miles southwest of Patricia, at C SW SW SW.

locating the Mitchell rigs.

Fusselman field five miles north-

east of Big Spring.

Borden

ed 141 barrels of oil, after it

LAMESA,—Candidates for the the county offices will be vacated various county and district offices this year, observers had expected proceed as usual.

All are hard at work, shaking hands, passing cards, and attempt-

Walker Well Being Readied

Baxter No. 1 Minton.

For Potential In Fusselman

usual here this year, with 188 Daw- next week. Their tickets are being questions dealing with the future

Operators are getting ready to lime. The wildcat is eight miles 9,533-46 feet with 500 gallons of

without gauges today. Location is C SW SW, 6-33- HE&WT Survey.

Cities Service No. 3-A Scalan

will be a new location in the

Welch field, 610 feet from north

and 710 feet from east lines, 85-M,

Cities Service No. 2 Maberry

will be 660 feet from north and

east lines, 68-M, EL&RR Survey, in

the Welch field. It is one mile

west of Welch. Operator will be

Phillips No. 2-B Johnie acidized perforations in the Fusselman from

Bracero Wage

Set In Dawson

LAMESA,-The prevailing wage

The prevailing wage will be the figure paid braceros who are hoe-

ing cotton in the county, accord-

office of the TEC, 3,200 braceros

are employed. Those counties are

Dawson, Borden, Gaines, Lynn,

Anderson-Prichard No. 2 Clark, 2 wildcat C SW SE, 3-31-4n, T&P Survey. Is bottomed at 5,574 feet in 50 cents are the prevaiing wage includest of Midland, 31-40-in, T&P Survey. Pan American No. bottomed at 3,623 feet in 50 cents are the prevaiing wage includest of Midland, 31-40-in, T&P Survey. Pan American No. bottomed at 3,623 feet in 50 cents are the prevaiing wage includes of Midland, 31-40-in, T&P Survey.

Falcon Seaboard No. 1-B ClaytonJohnson flowed 189.10 barrels of oil on potential. The well is in the Jo-Mill field. Flow was through a southwest of Lamesa. 

Mitchell.

Shield No. 4 Notice to Survey, a southwest of Lamesa. 

Mitchell.

drilling to 4,950 feet.

Howard

abide by the state law forbidding

and are expressing surprise at the Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk. staff to the task of tabulating reports as the boxes are returned by

the precinct officials. The Big Spring Herald will also

press their wishes on the candi-dates listed. in West Texas and partly cloudy dates listed. Early morn-"Vote for whom you please, but ing temperatures ranged from 69 make certain that you do vote," at Lubbock and Dalhart to 81 at

ies. The Dawson County Home lemonstration Council will sell asket lunches and cold drinks.

A group of patients from the landdition to selecting their favorites for the offices at stake, tion Hospital will attend one of the Rodeo express their views on three

Williamson-Alstrin No. 1 Buchan-

reported depth of the wildcat was

9,705 feet, but the report if that

depth stated operators were to test

The venture is in the North Breed-

love field, 660 feet from north and

east lines, Labor 1, League 259,

Borden CSL Survey, and 15 miles

Shield No. 4 Nettie Hale will be

staked in the Westbrook field three

miles south of Cuthbert. Site is 330

feet from south and 5,021 feet from west lines, 2-28-1n, T&P Sur-

in lime and chert at 9,270 feet. It is four miles southwest of Sparen- by parents of Hi-Y members and of the pay zone is 1,635 feet. Site a belief is a blueprint to follow tion to the Civic Theater's produc-

refreshments will be on sale at the lis 1,878 feet from south and 330 throughout life.

Warren No. 1 Burkett has proSnack Bar. There will not be feet from east lines, 11. O'Keefe subdivision, Smith Survey.

The programs which are proasked the Kiwanians to attend this subdivision, Smith Survey.

vey, on a 160-acre lease. Three Thursday noon.
miles south of Cuthbert it will be Sometimes, he said, in their dili-

Martin

Survey.

Humble No. 1 Koger, C SE SE, Big Spring teen-agers are invit32-35-4n, T&P Survey, is drilling ed to attend.

night at the Y from 8 to 11. All Sharon Ridge 1700 pool, pumped boys and girls.

83 barrels of oil in finaling. Gravity is 29, and gas-oil ratio is 100-1. In each child of faith—of a belief

# munities of the county. This elec-

ion board will then turn in 10 and mailed out to each operator The man receiving the highest umber of votes will become chair-

Farm Leaders

Map Plans For

**ASC Election** 

vice-chairman, and the next high est will become the third mem ber of the community After this is done, the chairma

and vice chairman meet with men then elect three of their num-

Today's election board meeting must be held 30 days before the election of the county committ and the community election board meets 25 days before election

## Storm Veers Into Mexico

A tropical storm that appear for Texas veered into and a threat that rain would reduce voting Saturday.

The forecast for election day calls for generally fair weather

Mineral Wells with 103 reported the highest reading Thursday.

## **Housing Key** To Adjournment For Diplomas

was called the key to adjourn ment as the Senate and House began today what most legislators said would be the final day of the Congress session.

"We should be able to quit totake a potential at the Phillips south of Lamesa, C NE SW, 42- mud acid. Operator swabbed to day, possibly earlier than many pits for three hours, then it kick-believe," Senate Republican leadthe Fel- ed off and flowed 141 barrels of er Knowland of California told

ken field, is still testing the Spraberry between 7,576-82 feet but without gauges today. Location is completed and complete. Lobard Swift school terminated last Friday; the cation in the Big Spring field is night."

2,006 feet from south and 660 feet A possible factor for delay wa Two From Here To

from west lines, 7-31-1n, T&P Sur- a plan by Senate advocates Attend Camp For final effort to call this measure Crippled Children EL&RR Survey, on a 400-acre an is preparing to perforate and tract. Rotary tools will carry to test at an undisclosed depth. Last

the Fusselman and Pennsylvanian. the Fusselman and Pennsylvanian.
The reported footage was in the Ellenburger. Site is C SE SE, 13-22-1n, T&P Survey, and a mile and hold of the Dig Scales field.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

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Carl Edward Morris and Elizabeth Mae

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BBM No. 1 Cowden has deepened to 3,085 feet in lime. The wildcat is seven and a half miles northwest of Midland, C NE SE, 31-40-1n, T&P Survey.

Pan American No. 1 Nolan is bottomed at 3,623 feet in anhydrite and salt and is fishing for junk.

The venture is in the North Read.

## First All-Jet Class To Get Pilot Wings At Webb AFB

**High School Pupils Urged** 

To Register Now For Fall

job training schedule.

roll until the spring semester.

**Cadets Planned** 

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**But Not The Cash** 

**Barbecue For** 

the close of the spring semester were asked by Roy D. Worley,

In addition, graduates of the

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

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ther; E. R. Brown, 604 W. 18th; Velma Roach, 1111 W. 5th; Tribla

Patterson, 1207 W. 6th; Butch Hod-

rancher, are seeking the post of since arriving here.

nett. Vincent; Keith Mitchell, Big

Dismissals - Joe Benfield,

Spring Trailer Courts.

Admissions - K. C. Webb, 1216

principal, to register now.

Seventy-eight pilots of jet Class 56-S will receive their wings at graduation exercises Saturday night in the chapel at Webb AFB.

Class 56-S has the distinction of being the first class to graduate from an all-jet training program.

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A meeting of Howard County farm groups and agencies was scheduled today in the county ASC office for the purpose of appointbeing the first class to graduate from an all-jet training program. Jet pilot training at Webb previously included 40 hours of training in ing an election committee for next year's ASC program.

This is the first step of a some ly included 40 hours of training in the North American T-28, but with the arrival of Class 56-S, the program was changed to eliminate the T-28 training entirely and to put what involved procedure to elect ons: Fred Ross, Farmer's a 105-hour program in the T-33 jet trainer into effect. Of the total erhart, Soil Conservation Service: 105 hours, 80 hours are utilized in formation, acrobatic, transition and

Gabe Hammack, ASC; A. H. Tate, Farmers Union, and Ralph White, Guest speaker for the graduation will be German-born Dr. Hubertus Strughold, chief of space medicine Aviation School of Medicine. Ran point a three-man election board in each of the five designated comdolph Air Force Base. He holds de versity of Muenster, received in 1922, and M. D. from the University of Wuerzburg, Germany, in 1923

Specializing early in aviation medicine, he taught this subject and also physiology at Wuerzburg from 1929 to 1935, when he becan the director of the Aeromedic Research Institute of Berlin. With an associate, he wrote the firs German textbook on "Basic Principles of Aviation Medicine," pub lished in 1939.

to the United States to join the staff of the Air Force School of Aviation Medicine, Since 1949 he has headed the School's Depart-

His visit to Webb AFB Saturday will be his second speaking engage-ment here. He spoke to the Webb Del: Katie McKeown, Midland; C. G. Barnett, 900 E. 6th; Joe Trevino, City; Carmen Zapata, Broad-Association in July of 1954 on the physiological problems involved in way Courts; Ralph Harter, 109 W 11th: Greene Bowling, Tex Hotel interplanetary flight and possible I. G. Morrow, 611 Galveston; Ma life on the moon and other planets. In the graduating class are 42 first lieutenants and 32 second lieutentants. Nineteen of the stuilyn Knight, 1104 S. Monticello. dents came to Webb as second lieutenants, but have received their **Two Contests** promotions to first lieutenant wh in training. Exercises start at 7:3 In Glasscock

Members of the class are 1st Lts. Robert L. Cain, Billy J. Mills, Harold L. Felte, Charles W. Lane III, Norman W. Booth, Thomas M. Heide, Edward M. McHale, An-Don G. Harris, Kenneth E. Wertz, Richard C. Gates, Henry W. Harts-

ard D. Tompkins, Harold D. Burr, post.

Shore, Barbara Tibbs and James

Part of the classes for summer

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forthcoming annual Championship Rodeo and to do all possible to

### propositions on racial segregation manding officer; Lt. Col. Dear will, of course, be listed on the Fling, summer training unit com **Eight Qualify** Glasscock County ballot. Feed Man Tells Of **Egg Opportunities**

A meeting was held in the cou Eight pupils have qualified for ty courtroom last night for the pur lomas as graduates of Big pose of explaining poultry oppo tunities in this area. Jack Melhol Completing work this week with in, representing a major feed in, representing a major feed company, showed two films and company, showed two films and explained how farmers could make termination of the summer sescoran, Johnny Fuglaar, Johnny Hickson, Larry Osborne, Don money by followng good manage-Don ment practices.

Some of these practices are prop er ventilation of poultry houses, culling the non-layers, proper feeding methods and handling eggs so they could be sold for a higher

About 10 farmers attended th

## MARKETS

Two Big Spring youngsters will be leaving here next Sunday for two weeks of fun at the Texas Lions Camp for Crippled Children at Kerrville.

They are Ricki Lynn Ashley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyndall Ashley, 1227 E. 16th, and Sammy

WALL STREET

NEW YORK & — Oil shares dipped as the stock market showed a lower tendency in early trading today.

Nervousness in London over Egyptian today.

Nervousness in London over Egyptian seisure of the Suez Canal caused oil issues to show losses running to 3 points.

The rest of the list showed fractional received to beat the deadline for sign-tried to beat the d

22-1n, T&P Survey, and a mile and a half of the Big Spring field.

Grappe-Cosden No. 1 Cranfill has projected to 6,000 feet in lime. Location is three miles southeast of the Big Spring field, 660 feet from north and east lines of the southwest quarter, 21-31-1n, T&P Survey.

Marquez, son of Tom Marquez, s

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 10 ce a bale lower to 35 higher at noon tod October 22.27, December 32.45, Man 32,45.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 1.500:
calves 50: steady: medium to good
slaughter steers, yearlings 14.00-18.00: fat
cows 9.50-12.00; good and choice calves

## WEATHER

gravely anxious to do everything happily they are at times, with the principle of developing faith vey, and it will be projected to in their power to aid their young the principle of developing faith vey, and it will be projected to in their power to aid their young and moral character, their bene-3,200 feet with combination tools.

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ortant temperature changes.
S-DAY FORECAST
WESTERN TEXAS: 2 to 6 degrees above normal. Normal minimum 64-76; normal maximum 92-96. No important changes. Rain moderate to locally heavy in showers and thundershowers, mainly Saturday. Elmer Tarbox, speaking for the drilled with combination equipment to 3,200 feet.

SMH No. 3 Crawford, in the ment which is badly needed by all forthcoming annual Championship

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## **Demo Leaders Make Plans For Precinct Meets**

All over Texas Democratic lead-Bay, Godfrey B. Ingram, Pierre jor A. Williams Jr., Covey Wind-A. Labarge, Donald L. Miller, John sor. ers are making last minute plans for precinct conventions Saturday. Some neighborhood conventions will be in the afternoon and some at night. But no matter what the time or place, the big question is: Can the state party faction that swept the May precinct and coun-

ty conventions and the state convention for Lyndon Johnson and Sam Rayburn keep the whip hand over Gov. Shivers' supporters?

There was considerable talk folbe new to the Big Spring school their transcript of credits now if system, have been urged to reg- they plan to attend a college this whether Johnson's followers could fall. They were warned that if they hold a coalition of factions which

Those of high school level who wait until after the opening of included a strong labor wing." have moved into Big Spring since school to seek their transcripts In some precincts Saturday the

there would be no part-time sched-ules this year. Only those who are named when Shivers was the state in the Diversified Occupations or party's top man. the Distributive Education courses In the May precinct conventions

school half a day and at work half showed that less than 50 cou W. McCormick, Rt. 2, a day) because this arrangement went for Shivers. Some of these is part of the vocational on-the- switched to Johnson in the county Moreover, those who attend will

be obliged to carry a full schedule. equally spirited congression term, graduates will be asked to some areas shifted voters' attentake their diplomas then. If a pupil tion, at least temporarily, from needing only a half year's work the battle for control of the state to complete graduating require-ments wishes to graduate in the wide revival of the political feudspring, he (or she) should not en- ing.

"All we're going to try to do is control the conventions," spokesman for Shivers said. Among the liberal faction there apparently was a move under way to force retirement of the state committee before its tenure regu-

With their first week of hustle uled conflict was a liberaland bustle in training behind them, conservative fight for selection of delegates to the county convention relax Saturday afternoon at a and a battle for the county chair-

two Glasscock County offices will be settled in Democratic primary voting here Saturday.

West Texas barbecue.

They will be guests at the Lee Hanson ranch. Games and "gab stronghold, featured a hot battle fests" will precede the barbecue for the county chairmanship be-Mrs. Freddy O'Bannon, house- at 5 p.m. After the activities, tween Ed Drake of the conservawife, and Hugh Crouch, a retired they will have their first open post tive faction and Bill Cooper of the

N. Amend.

Also, Robert L. Hill, Wallace E. Mitchell, John A. Hall, Robert B. Stock farmer, are seeking that at the control of the summer training sessions for the young men, is made possible by Hanson and by a number thing. Their aim merely was to Mitchell, John A. Hall, Robert B. rancher, and John Bednar Jr., by Mitchell, John A. Hall, Robert B. stock farmer, are seeking that of local merchants. The first period get enough delegates to control trainees had their barbecue July the Aug. 4 county convention. for Commissoner, Precinct No. 3. Saturday will be Col. C. M. Young, a new state Democratic executive Candidates for state and district wing commander at Webb; Col. committee which will pledge supoffices and the three state-wide David Lewis, air base group com- port to the party's nomine

### manding officer; and Lt. Col. De-Albert Hoke, training officer for **About Gun Display**

A Negro was reported to have pulled a gun at the El Patio, 303 N. Lancaster, Thursday night, and snapped the trigger seven times. Police are questioning persons involved in the action today. J. H. Wood, Cactus Grill, report-The man who was reported to ed to police that a purse containing over \$20 had been taken from have pulled the gun denied the action this morning however. He said He said that the purse contained that another Negro tried to start \$21.65 in an inside money bag. a disturbance but added he did not Nothing else was reported taken pull the weapon during the trou-

The highway patrol later found the purse but not the cash.

Today police were still looking for one of the men involved.

## Over 600 Farmers Sign For Soil Bank

morning to cancel the agreeby accepting payment for plow- soil bank, that still

ments. In the county, 782 farmers next Friday. Aug. 3,

They said they would pose a farmer has a 100-acre allottake a chance on making more ment but actually has 103 acres money by leaving the cotton than planted. If he puts 50 acres in the 53 acres in the field. If this hap-This morning more than 600 pro- pens, then he will be paid for only ducers had signed agreements. To-tal will likely be considerably high-Hammack said that if any farmer by the time the office closes er was uncertain about this plowat 5 p.m. today, which is the dead- up procedure, he should come to line for entering the soil bank the office, because the deadline program or canceling the agree- for plowing up soil bank acres is

## Maintenance Keeps CRMWD Net Down

on the dam for Lake J. B. Thom- red to the net revenue fund. as held the Colorado River Municipal Water District to one of its ment (but for May consur

Chief items of expense were \$54,- launching permits and \$93.60 from

136 for maintenance (mostly on the concession dam), \$25,553 operating expense,

Continuation of maintenance work | tal of \$308,995 has been transfer Sale of water on the June statelowest nets in months, accord- was \$39,902 for Odessa, \$25,731 for ing to the June revenue fund state- Big Spring, \$10,790 for Snyder, \$27,122 for the SACROC unit, \$5,933 Revenues aggregated \$114,647, for the Sharon Ridge unit, \$788 for one of the highest achieved by the Texas Gulf Producing Co. and \$1,district for a single month, and | 985 for rural users. From recrea-\$112,254 of this came from sale of tional facilities \$206 came from water, the balance from recrea- lease rentals, \$1,609 from recreational permits, \$484 from boat

Water metered showed 329,710. \$3,185 water royalties, \$4,058 ad-ministrative, and \$7,168 recreation-to Big Spring, 60,334,000 to Snyal, including \$6,690 for boat facilities and a concession building.

Expenditures for the month totaled \$94,276, leaving a margin of tion for the year approached the \$20.371 for transfer to the net rev- four billion mark, or 3,889,941,000 enue fund. During the year a to- gallons.

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## McKeon Trial Is Recessed

court-martial of Sgt. Matthew C. Mass. McKeon was in adjournment today until Monday. But this big Marine Emile Zola Berman to go on an base was humming after these two unexplained mission which he said developments yesterday: was of "utmost importance to this

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1. The testimony of Col David W. a night march by recruits here, ciplinary march by Recruit Plaand he has been here since Sept. toon 71.

1. 1953.
On April 8, about 8 p.m., the sergeant led 74 men into the Ribdefense which indicated that the bon Creek marsh back of the rifle House Armed Services Comittee range. Six drowned. in May had given the Marine McKeon is charged with involun-Corps 90 days to clean house:

The court is concerned with a recruits, possessing an alcoholic

night disciplinary march ordered beverage in barracks and drinking by McKeon in which six recruits in the presence of a recruit.

ing officer. His section had charge Keon for sobriety about 9 p.m. preparing plans for recruit the night of the tragedy and "he training. He was the highest rank- was within the normal limits of ing Marine officer to take the sobriety." stand for the prosecution.

back of the 3rd Recruit Battalion, cent, the doctor reported. or behind the rifle range.

mittee's ultimatum was contained in the accuracy of the blood test, in a statement labeled "Policy of anyhow, and regarded McKeon as the Commandant of the Marine "clinically sober." Corps Governing Recruit Train- In the course of the day, the ing" issued May 1, the date the prosecutor, Maj. Charles B. Sevier commandant, Gen. Randolph McC. introduced into evidence the orders Pate appeared before the commit- McKeon supposedly violated. tee. His appearance was prompted One read in part: "No extra inby the death march. Excerpts from the document Sundays and holidays."

were used in questioning a witness The prosecution contends the at the court-martial yesterday. march was such extra instruction. The full document was not read

shows our recruit depots as re- procedure. peated scenes of callousness and McKeon is also accused of vio-

forced marches to exhaustion, pun-ishment duck-walks and other column. physical maltreatment, the hazing and personal indignity of heads in tion by Berman, Silvey admitted buckets, verbal filthy abuse, pub-lic ridicule for receipt of personal and private letters, and incidents of bounds, except as it pertained to this nature must be known.

"We must be able to clearly demonstrate that we have the situation completely in band.

He also told the court that drill instructors had considerable latitude and discretion in teaching

unable to make such a demonstra- added, "Within certain limits." tion to the satisfaction of the House Silvey insisted the commanding Armed Services Committee, we general of the base was the only can be sure that the committee one who could order a "troop will take action to see what they movement must do to get our house in Berman, a former Air Force

ness for the government, which a field as a "troop movement." completed its case at 3:53 p.m. "I believe I would. Yes," Silvey against the 31-year-old former answered.

expect Stassen to be fired.

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Stassen Rebellion

Eisenhower was described by sev- him to reaffirm his confidence in

day as irritated by Harold E. Stas- implied rebuke to Stassen.

eral congressional Republicans to- Nixon with little more than an

sen's continuing efforts to dump Nixon smilingly declined com-

However, GOP lawmakers who move to take a new professional professed to knew something poll of public sentiment on poten-about the President's attitude to-tial vice presidential nominees.

ward his disarmament aide's anti- Until the new poll is completed fixon campaign said they do not about a week hence, Stassen said.

said he expects Stassen to retain he said are helping to finance the his White House job until after newest poll. He said Toigo will

the election but not much longer. supervise the work, to be done by

understands the President has said he did not sanction in addelegates to the Republican Na-

vance Stassen's proposal that Nix. tional Convention in San Francison be supplanted by Gov. Christian Herter of Massachusetts.

Two other Republicans said they

Wax Co.; Bailie Vinson, Tulsa

do not think Eisenhower will businessman and Oklahoma Respeak out on the matter until an publican national committeeman; expected White House news con- Elroy W. Bromwich, Missouri

A second GOP senator said he understands the President has The other four he

If Eisenhower follows his usual St. Louis businessman.

One senator said the President ment about any Republican. was determined not to make a political "martyr" out of Stassen by dismissing him. This legislator York, as one of five Republicans WATCH

Silvey, last prosecution witness, who said he had never heard of a result of an 850-yard night dis-

A Navy doctor, Lt. Robert J. At the time of the March, April Atcheson, 27, of Memphis, Tenn., 8, Silvey was operations and train-told the court he examined Mc-

About midnight, Atcheson said, Silvey also told the court that he drew blood from McKeon to run he had never conducted a night a test for alcohol in his bloodinspection of the marshy areas stream. The result showed .015 per

Under cross examination Atche The House Armed Services Com- son said he didn't put much faith

structions will take place . . . on

The defense holds that the drill instructor had been given wide The document said in part: latitude in the instillation of dis-"The picture which is forming cipline - the march was normal

brutality in an atmosphere of lating night march regulations, coarseness and filth." which requires troops on the move "The incident of such things as to wear white towels and have a

swimming.

"If at the end of 90 days we are and maintaining discipline. He

colonel, asked him if he regarded Silvey was the 36th and last wit- a march of 74 men 850 yards across

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he will "make no adverse com-

committeeman: and Carl Stifel, a

In St. Louis, Stifel said he had contributed \$1,000 to the new poll to see how Nixon "stands with the voters." Johnson declined to com-

The others Stassen named were not reached for comment.

Stassen has contended that an Eisenhower-Nixon ticket would run 6 per cent behind an Eisen-

hower-Herter team. He has said that a previous private poll showed Nixon at the bottom of the

list in popularity among eight po-tential vice presidential candi-

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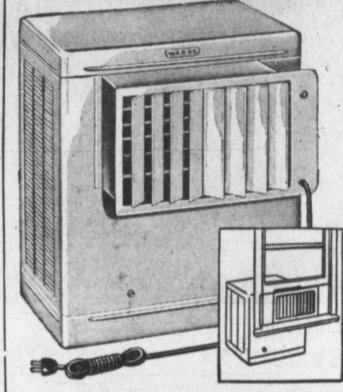
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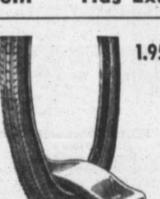


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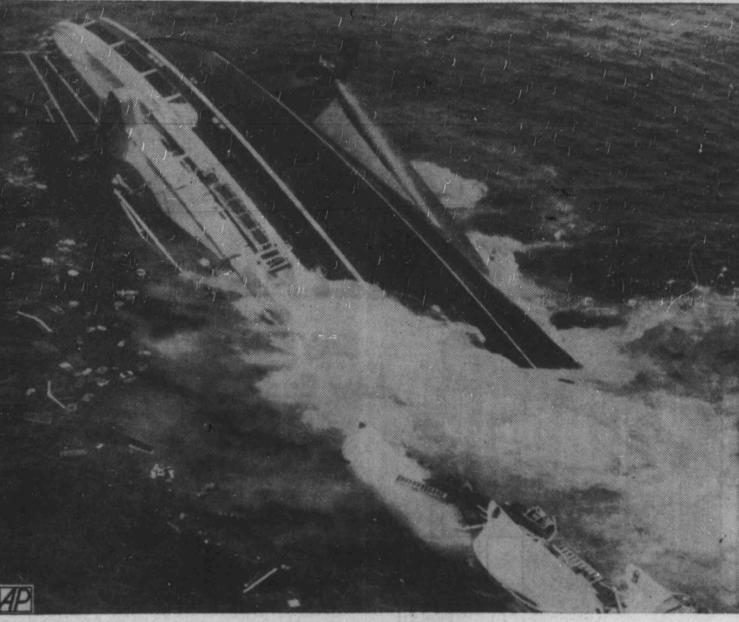
Loss Of Ship GENOA, Italy (P-"When a ship like this sinks, all the city weeps." Those words from a gray-beard-

**Genoa Mourns** 

ed sea veteran today expressed the feeling of this port city at the loss of the Italian luxury liner Andrea Doria off Nantucket.

The Andrea Doria was built in Genoa and this was her home port. Throughout yesterday and last night hundreds of wives, children and other relatives of crew mem-bers crowded around the office of the Italian Line for news of the

ship and rescue operations. "It's as though a piece of Genoa had been lost." said one news-Paid Pet. Adv.) ter had been uprooted."



Heading For The Bottom

## Egypt To Take Suez, Use Proceeds For Dam Project CAIRO, Egypt & — Egypt has served notice she is taking over full control of the Suez Canal and will use the revenue from the vital waterway to finance her billion. The last three shires a feet in the bed, and then it took me a quarter of an hour to get to the main deck because of the list. "I kept thinking of my husband and my boy at home. The baby kept crying for her milk bottle that I had left behind. I rememberations will be accepted." INDIO, Calif. &—The temperature may go up to around 110 degrees in this Southwestern hot spot today but there'll be Santa Claus and my boy at home. The baby kept crying for her milk bottle that I had left behind. I rememberation way. We shall rely on our own strength, our own muscle, our own strength, our own muscle, our own strength. The last three shires a feet in the company's safe that I had left behind. I rememberation way. We shall rely on our own strength, our own muscle, our own strength, our own muscle, our own strength. The last three shires a feet in the company's safe that I had left behind. I rememberation way. We shall rely on our own strength, our own muscle, our own strength. The last three shires a feet in the company's safe that I had left behind. I rememberation way and snow in the city park. Ninety tons of ice will be powdered into 23,000 cubic feet of snow —enough to make a pile 50 feet in the company is safe. The last three shires a feet to the main deck because of the list. "I kept thinking of my husband and my boy at home. The baby kept crying for her milk bottle that I had left behind. I rememberation way. We shall rely on our own strength to make a pile 50 feet in the company is a feet to the main deck because of the list. The last three shires a feet to the main deck because of the list. "I kept thinking of my husband and my boy at home. The baby kept crying for her milk bottle that I had left behind. I remember the company is a feet to the main deck because of the list. The last three shires are the main deck because of the list. The las

waterway to finance her billion- strength, our own muscle, our own

selves and with our own money."

Minutes after Nasser announced nationalization of the internationally controlled canal, officials seized offices of the Suez Canal Co.

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Touching on Egypt's relations with the canal for 74 years have pied the canal for 74 years have gradually withdrawn over the last few years.

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In Cairo, Ismailia, Port Said and him last December that Russia It is difficult to estimate the

formed by civilians and military men for controling the canal company's offices in Port Said, read:

"The Suez Canal Zone is now an dissension between Egypt and the last June it announced dividends of 28½ million dollars out of 1955 earnings.

Navigation proceeded normally

Egyptian military zone. Any action aimed at harming the interests or properties of the newly we're cooperating to promote atop the company's offices in Port Said replacing the company's offices in Port Said replacement the company's offices in Port Said replacement the company's offices in Port Said replacement the company is the company of the company in the comp nationalized company and preventing the smooth functioning of traffic will be a military crime and be niversary of the Egyptian revolusubject of the maximum penalty tion to make his dramatic canal

the Aswan project as a lever to decree: gain domination over Egypt. "In t

He said the two Western nations hereby declare that the internafered 70 million dollars toward alized. The company with its as-construction of the project to har-sets and liabilities will be transness the Nile River at Aswan.

a prelude to political domination." pensated according to closing He predicted that by taking over prices in the stock exchange. the great Suez waterway linking "The company will be annexed the Mediterranean to the Red Sea, to the Egyptian Ministry of Com-

waterway to finance her billiondollar Aswan Dam project.

The United States and Britain
last week withdrew offers to help
build the giant dam.

"We don't have to seek American and British aid for building our dam," President Gamal Abdel Nasser declared last night as speech in Alexandria's Liberal

The 101-mile waterway is operated by the Sugz Canal Co., under a concession due to expire in 1968.

After that the Egyptian government was to take over. The company is an Egyptian joint-stock firm. The British government holds about 350,000 of its 800,000
el Nasser declared last night is not Czechoslovakia. This is pointed Egyptian manager of the shares. Half its board of directors is French. Also on the board are porter by telephone from his head.

The last three ships to pay fees to the old company were the sated by the Sugz Canal Co., under a concession due to expire in 1968.

Strawberry Schools

The last three ships to pay fees to the old company were the sound and the British tankers British Diplomat. They transited the canal last night.

Col. Mahmud Yunes, newly appointed Egyptian manager of the nationalized company, told a restriction of ficials decided something ought to be done with it.

Or maybe it was just the heat. speech in Alexandria's Liberal linked the Russians for the first is French. Also on the board are porter by telephone from his head-

Suez.

An announcement in Port Said and Said the Canal Zone had been declared an Egyptian military area was still discussing the clared an Egyptian military area was ready to finance the Aswan boldings are valued at 27 million pounds. This would place the total nominal value of the canal company at about 173 million dolors.

Red Builders Scored they said.

Spokesmen for parents said that making the children go to school tal nominal value of the canal of the canal company at about 173 million dolors.

nationalization statement.

The announcement, issued by Col. Abdel Hamid Bahgat, a member of the Egyptian committee formed by civilians and military at least two controls. It is a moscow radio broadcast. It said some citizens had been assigned unfinished houses to live has allotted much of its earnings for improvement of the waterway.

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"In the name of the nation we prior to withdrawal - had of- tional Suez Canal Co. be nationferred to the Egyptian state. The This, he declared, was an at- present management will be liquitempt at "economic domination as dated. Shareholders will be com-

Egypt could derive 100 million dol- merce. The company will have its lars in annual revenue.

"This money is ours," he declared. "The Suez Canal belongs to us. The Suez Canal was built forbidden to dispose of this monby Egyptians and 120,000 Egypt-ley except with permission from

MR. and MRS.

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HOWARD COUNTY

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

Since I can not contact all in person without neglecting

the duties of my office, I would appreciate your con-

tinued support in the Democratic primary Saturday, July 28, 1956.

JESS SLAUGHTER

CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION

SHERIFF, HOWARD COUNTY

## **Dazed Survivors Tell Stories** Of Heroism In Ship Collision

Cancer 'Star'

In that film produced by the American Cancer Society, San-

INDIO, Calif. 49-The tempera-

of them. Most were half clad. bly go back for the bottle." Some were still dazed and many Actress Ruth Roman met news- stay near the grand staircase. men aboard the French liner clad "Dickie was not crying. He

Passport requirements were in an improvised costume of a thought it was terribly exciting. waived for their arrival and public white polo shirt and men's trou- I kept telling him it was a picnic. bealth inspection was suspended. sers—gifts of Ile de France pas- I found a balloon and a rug and There was no need for customs; sengers. She said she had to discard the torn and oil-stained eve-

Throngs cheered or wept as they arrived last night aboard the French liner Ile de France. They had left Europe amidst comfort and splendor of the luxury liner Andrea Doria. They arrived haggard and worn out, survivors of the collision that sent the Andrea the collision that sent the Andrea er Doria to the bottom of the Atlantic and damaged the Swedish ship Stockholm.

Nearly all of the Andrea Doria's son Dickie, who is only 3½. He and his nurse were barely awake. 1,600 passengers and crew members were saved in a dramati rescue operation by the Ile de France and other vessels. Their stories were different. Some told of nerves of steel, of In Real-Life Role heroism, of sacrifice. Others re-

called screams and chaos. There were stories of death too. ago Sandra Gayle Kirton starred Dr. T. S. Peterson of Upper Montclair, N.J., told how his wife was crushed to death in the collision and he was unable to free list of the collision and the

In the next cabin, he said, he dra played the role of a cured discovered the bodies of Camille cancer patient. The object was M. Cianfarra, Madrid correspondt to show that early examination ent of the New York Times, and his daughter and stepdaughter.

Mrs. Cianfarra had been pinned down on deaths from cancer.

Sandra, 14, had been cured of by fallen timbers. It took cancer before that movie role. nours before Peterson and crew-men could free her. She was re-five years. A second operation and

As for Peterson's wife - "She went down with the ship," Peter-son said. dergoing treatment. She's being treated at the Oak Ridge (Tenn). There were also stories of mothers and their children in the face This is Sandra's biggest role.

"I was sure that I was going to die, that everything was all over," recalled Mrs. Rose Adragna of Pittsburgh, Pa.

"I rushed five decks below to grab my daughter (Olivia, 2) from her bed, and then it took me a INDIO, Calif. (4)—The terms of the control of the c

Square. "We'll build the dam ourtime with the deal which rocked representatives of Britain, Egypt, quarters at Ismailia that the handthe Middle East.

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board members voted last night to discontinue the schools. The cost of operation was too great,

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## of the law." Nasser accused the United States and Britain of trying to use the Aswan project as a lever to the Aswan project

Said, replacing the company's

Candidate For The Office Of

County Commissioner

PRECINCT 3

**Howard County** 



**AVERY FALKNER** 

VOTERS OF HOWARD COUNTY, DO YOU WANT BETTER ROADS, TAXES EQUALIZED, AND YOUR COUNTY TO BE AS PROGRESSIVE AS POSSIBLE? IF YOU WANT THESE THINGS AND A PROGRESSIVE COUNTY COMMISSION-ER, THEN YOU WANT

**AVERY FALKNER** FOR YOUR HOWARD COUNTY COMMISSIONER FOR PRECINCT 3.

Avery Falkner Is For

1. A progressive and business-like administration of all county affairs.

2. The county unit system and full cooperation with the county engineer. Cooperating in every way possible with the City of Big Spring and our School

4. Equal tax representation for all taxpayers in Howard County.

5. Avery Falkner is for a Howard County Airport.

VOTE FOR A BUSINESS MAN WHO WILL CARRY OUT HIS DUTIES IN A BUS-INESS LIKE WAY ...

VOTE SATURDAY FOR AVERY FALKNER FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, FOR PRECINCT 31

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LONDON (A) — Moscow radio says the Soviet automobile industry has produced a new seven-passenger luxury model — the Moskva—which is air conditioned.

## JOHN A. COFFEE

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Tick-tock...tick-tock... the whiskey that didn't watch the clock... seven long years!

ers and dragged both of them to

"Dickie was on my lap and I

handed him to a sailor who strapped him to himself. They got into the boat, but it left before I

could get aboard." She and her



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For fearless support of the Constitutions of the United States and of Texas-For continued segregation of the races without compromise-For unqualified use of interposition of state authority to resist federal tyranny-

For keeping all police powers in the hands of the people of Texas.

### J. Evetts Haley

Is the only candidate for Governor of Texas-

Against all forms of federal control over education-

Against federal control of all labor - agriculture or industrial-Against any form of integration of the white and black races-

Against confiscation of wages and profits by immoral graduated income taxes-

Against federal control of gas, oil, finance, marketing, medicine and any other industry or pro-

Against any and all corruption of the Constitution by executive or judicial usurpation, Hence-

### J. Evetts Haley

The only real advocate of States Rights in the race - is the only candidate positively on record-For the preservation of the Constitution and the restoration of the American Republic-For upholding the Constitution and laws of Texas - and hence-

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Sine gleans items from conversations with friends, many of whom also send or call in bits of news.

Parts of her days are filled, too, with going to social activities—

it's always easier to describe the speaker, to describe the speaker, always easier to describe the speaker.

Mrs. Lorin McDowell, chairman of the group met at the Settles the club, introduced the speaker, who followed his talk with a question and answer period. it's always easier to describe ta-ble decorations if you've been present at the party!

P-TA sessions are reported first hand, too, usually, as are church socials and lodge meetings Mrs. Smith is a member of the Knott Rebekah Lodge. A member of the First Baptist Church in Knott, she teachers a Sunday School class.

With the exception of two years spent in Colorado City, Mrs. Smith has lived in Knott since Jan. 1926. She is now making a home for her

### **Bridge Club Fetes** Mrs. Arlis Ratliff

GARDEN CITY - Mrs. W. C Underwood was hostess to the Afternoon Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon, when the group honored Mrs. Arlis Ratliff with a shower.

The honoree was presented with the guests, Bingo prizes went to Mrs. Dick Mitchell, Mrs. Joy Wilkerson and Mrs. Sam F. Cox, a

Wilson, Mrs. Steve Calverly and Mrs. Hugh Crouch.

### Plan Meals Ahead For Best Nutrition

Department of Food and Nutrition, Florida State University, says the weekly dietary plan is the simplest and by far the most effective method of planning the nutritional needs of family groups.

Men Polyment of Food and Nutrition, doesn't apply to Mrs. Helen Perlagon are the subjects for the two workshops.

Clinics will cover Missionary Education and Service; Christian Solos were presented to the honor-bobs were presented to Dr. Helen Cate, head of the Department of Food and Nutrition,

to be in good taste.



Teens' Favorite

Pretty as a smile and just as terest. It's a Teen-Type Special. Size 12, 51/4 yards of 39-inch.

One phase of her work is acting for the Knott School cafeteria durs correspondent for the Horald line the Month of the M



a corsage by the hostess. High of three children - the son, with score for club members was won whom she lives, and two daughby Mrs. J. A. Bigby; Mrs. Ila ters. A grandson lives in Houston Keathley was high scorer among and another is stationed in Florida

## Other guests were Mrs. W. A. Nice Work If You Want To Do This

of planning the nutritional needs of family groups.

Mrs. Perley raises snakes and for researchers, other animals for researchers, by the day or meal. They are also shown that they don't have to have sterling silver and bone china have sterling silver and bone china to be vice president, of the promotion secretary and of the recording secretary; Literature and Publications.

Of Scenery, At Least of the shape of mailboxes.

Mrs. Yates was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. Tip Anacterican secretary and of the recording secretary; Literature and Publications.

She has 17 regular collectors, in addition to a horde of s m a 11 boys, searching out the slithering reptiles. Along with other things, I catters to the Local Churches."

Mrs. M. L. Hines and the Rev. Cecil R. Matthew, both of Lubbock, and Louise Nichols of New York City will teach "St. Paul's Letters to the Local Churches."

Florida Visitors a penny to 5 cents. An adult small "Southeast Asia" will be taught snake is worth a dime and the by Mrs. Clyde Barton of Kermit going rate for those over two feet is 25 cents a foot.

Maine is good snake country, the veteran collector said, be-Don't Flex

cause of its ledges and proximity She thinks nothing of letting her wriggly charges crawl round her

neck or over an arm. There's nothing to be frightened about," she chuckles. "It doesn't seem sensible to be frightened of something that won't hurt you."

In 25 years, Mrs. Perley says she has been bitten only once. That happened when a nearby child screamed and the snake, being

WASHINGTON — One of the United States Olympic team nurses is all for women taking a greater part in sports, but with a firm, ladylike reservation:

Mrs. J. G. Hudson was for members of the Dorca of the Fast Fourth Raptist extra sensitive to noise, became

Her Maine snakes, Greens, garters, DeKays, ringnecks and red-ters, DeKays, ringnecks and red-bellied, are shipped express in muscles in the wrong places."

Margaret Koriona, and I think day.

day.

My muscles in the wrong places." cloth bags laid out on damp moss in wood boxes.

Other wildlife on her unique farm—which she runs alone except at mealtime when her hus-band of ficiates—includes rac-coons, woodchucks, ducks, ban-tame furtles and salamanders.

Once an athlete herself, Mary is head nurse at Gergetown Universi-ty Hospital's outpatient depart-ment She's one of two American In addition to her farm, Mrs.

Perley also finds time to write a tome or two. Currently in the works is a volume called "Mice In Show Rusiness"

In addition to her farm, Mrs.

Gris chosen as official nurses to accompany the U.S. squad to Melbourne, Australia, for the Olympic Games in November.

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## erest. It's a Teen-Type Special. No. 1454 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. No. 1454 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. No. 1455 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Presbyterian C h u r c h Sunday Send 35 cents in coins for this School attended a basket picnic at settern to IRIS LANE. Big Spring Birdwell Park Thursday evening. Birdwell Park Thursday evening.

pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Birdwell Park Thursday evening. Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chi- The invocation was given by the Rev. Jack Ware.

July 27 Thru August 5

## First Baptist Church COAHOMA

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## Altrusans Hear Cook Discuss Bond Issue

not be raised by the passage of sire for convenience of travelers, the bond issue for an airport," for the publicity for the town and Jack Cook told members of the Al- from the progress and prestige schel Smith, especially in the win- As if she isn't busy enough, she trusa Thursday at their luncheon gained from having such a busi-

bond issue to be voted on Aug. told the members that the plumb-11, Cook told the club of the efforts, ing fixtures will be installed at of his committee to obtain federal cost by the McKinney Plumbing

Mrs. Lorin McDowell, chairman

Speaking in the interest of the done at the Northside Park. She aid in building an airport.

He reviewed the history of Big
Spring's airports and told of the Club is paying for that part of the need of one at the present time. work.

## Methodist Women Will Go To Mission School

Four local women plan to at-tend the School of Missions of the mond, Texas. Teachers for "Mis-Northwest Conference of Metho- sion Field -U.S.A." will be Mrs. dist Churches, scheduled for Mon- C. C. Coffee of Lubbock and Dorday through Friday. St. John's othy Little of El Paso. Methodist Church in Lubbock will

Mrs. Marshall Day and Mrs. Clifford Hale, both of the Wesley Memorial Methodist WSCS, will go to the school with Mrs. H. H. Stephens, district president, and Mrs.

All sessions of the school will be taught at St. John's Methophens, district president, and Mrs. Raymond Hamby, district vice stay in Knapp Hall.

Registration will take place in Knapp Hall, Texas Tech, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday. The first general session will begin at 2

Theme for the course will be "O, Come Let Us Adore Him," and it will include workshops and clinics. "The Outreach Of The Woman's Division Around The

ucation and Service; Christian Social Relations and Local Church
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her cost of snakes has risen from Letters to the Local Churches." Florida Visitors

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Mary was girls' quarter-mile champion at Green Township High

ball and basketball. She's now an

avid horseback rider and skier.

will spill over into other sports."

With Bridal Shower

Thirty-five guests called.

School, where she also played soft-

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Dempsey, 707 Johnson. Mrs. Nicholson is the former Ellen Dempsey. Indoor Sports Enjoy They will leave after a few days for a visit in Andrews with Watermelon Supper her brother, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Dempsey, and sister, Mrs. A. J. Cain Jr., and Mr. Cain. Your Muscles

WASHINGTON - One of the Mrs. Hollis Speaks

"I draw the line," says Mary of the East Fourth Baptist Church at their regular meeting Thurs-Mrs. Drucilla White offered the

opening prayer. Devotion was by Mrs. Corinne Hollis. Mrs. Hollis Needless to say, Miss Korfonta's also gave the monthly report of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Flock line would appeal to most Ameri- club

Once an athlete herself, Mary is rah Fritts.

Another, for which her publisher is pleading is entitled "The Care and Raising of Laboratory Mice and Rats."

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A family night party was held recently by members of the St. Lawrence HD Club. The group met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Of Czechoslovakian descent,

The Blizzard family, who are Mary speaks several Eurpean lan-newcomers to the community, becoming to teen-agers — a fit-ted long torso frock with yoke in-stall one torso frock with yoke in-ted long torso frock with yoke in-Dominoes were played and then refreshments were served.



### Embroidered Panel

You'll enjoy embroidering this ruffled skirt. lovely panel which the men in the family will want for their own. Mrs. W. F. Cooley of Russelville, No. 110 has hot-iron transfer. Send 25 cents in coins for this Ark., and Barbara Somerville of Lubbock will be instructors for pattern to MARTHA MADISON "Youth In a Responsible Society." Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams All sessions of the school will St., Chicago 6, Ill.

### Luther HD Club To Outdoor Coffee For Other towns which will be represented are Midland, Stanton, Have Book Review

A book review was announced for Aug. 2 when members of the Luther Home Demonstration Club Mrs. Clark Honoree met in the home of Mrs. John Mrs. Bill Conger at Cosden Camp. to Dallas, where they were met by

The affair will be held in the home of Mrs. Charles Sweeney, 1209 Douglas, with Mrs. Ed Car-Mrs. Sidney Clark was honoree penter of Vincent as reviewer. SCARBOROUGH, Maine, — Who says ladies don't like snakes? It doesn't explicit a rethe subjects for the two works. The Clock will make the subjects for the two works. The Clock will be the proof of Vincent as reviewer.

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agent. He says he decided to join her on her tours because he was "tired of looking into people's The actress, a member of the rep-

ertory company of the National Theater in Oslo, has been touring Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Nicholson and children, Tommy, Nancy and Danny, are guests in the house of Foundation Scandinavian Danny, are guests in the home of Foundation as a cultural ambassa-

A watermelon supper was held Thursday night by members of the Indoor Sport Club at the City Park. Ten members were present at the combination social and business meeting.

Next meeting of the club will b in the form of a backyard supfor members of the Dorcas Class per to be held Aug. 9 in the home

### Watermelon Supper

A benefit watermelon supper will be held Saturday evening in the on Flock Drive. This is sponsor Closing prayer was by Mrs. Sa- ed by the BPODoes, and proceeds tend the affair between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m. Watermelon will be sold for 25 cents per slice.

### CORRECTION

IN ALEXANDER'S GROCERY AD IN YESTERDAY'S PAPER EGGS WERE ADVERTISED FOR 37c A DOZEN. SHOULD HAVE READ-

EGGS, Fresh Large, Doz. 39c

### KIM NOVAC STARS WITH TYRONE POWER SUNDAY AT THE "THE EDDY DUCHIN RITZ STORY"



## 110 Pre - Nuptial Shower Honors Miss Edwards Colorado Vacation

tel shades for the table and floral were placed about the ballroom. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Moore of decorations, friends of Joyce Edwards, bride-elect of Kelley Lawrence Jr., complimented her with line for the party and her corsage mountains. a shower Thursday. The morning was of pink carnations. She wore a shower Thursday. The ballroom affair was held in the ballroom pink jewelry.

The wedding will take place Aug. daughters of Houston have visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Taylor of Westbrook. of the Big Spring Country Club. Mrs. Raymond River, Mrs. Coy Nalley and Mrs. Friend Talbot alternated to greet the guests who were then presented to Miss Ed-Mrs. Brown Hosts

wards, her mother, Mrs. L.B. Ed-wards, Mrs. Kelley Lawrence Sr., and Mrs. Leon Moffett, grandmother of the honoree. Janice Livingston of Brownsville. Tenn., and Margie Beth Keaton were in charge of the registration of more than 75 guests. Piano music was furnished by

Julie Rainwater. Mrs. Escol Compton, Mrs. Rogers Hefley and Mrs. Gilbert Gibbs served. Other hostesses who displayed the gifts and assisted in the serving were Mrs. Dale Douglass, Mrs. Jack Robison, Mrs. Murph Thorp, Mrs. Ross Boykin. Mrs. Frank Martin and Mrs. H. G.

The refreshment table was covered with a white embossed organdy floor length cloth with a deep

Flowers for the centerpiece were varied assortment of gladioli, daisies, chrysanthemums and baby's breath. They were of pastel ues. Large net butterflies trimmed with a border of satin in matching shades, decorated the ta-

## Forsan Study Club

for three of the members who are the Burchells. This is her first leaving Forsan. Honored were Mrs. visit home in seven years. Bernard Huchton, who will live in Big Spring; Mrs. W. B. Dunn, who

New members present were: Mrs. W. F. Shannon, Mrs. N. Walraven and Mrs. E. Forbis. Out-of-town guests included Mrs

W. D. Florence of Lampasas, Maxine Cannon of Beeville, Margaret and Catherine McGuire of Home-The three departing members were presented with gifts

seven members present. Mrs. Joe Myers presided for the day. Linda Kay weighed 3 pounds meeting, and the devotion was giv- 12 ounces at birth. en by the hostess. Appointed as a Judy Raun returned from Midnominating committee were Mrs. land Wednesday after visiting with O. B. Gaskins, Mrs. Dick Clay and her grandparents for three days. Mrs. W. A. Burchell.

neeting in August, but a family in Abilene after undergoing surpicnic was planned for that time. gery July 9. Miss Hines, a mission-Date was set for Aug. 24.

HD Club At Knott

Tuesday's program consisted of with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. discussion of large equipment for Burton Hines of Westbrook. the kitchen. Elizabeth Pace HD gent, was the speaker. The next regular meeting is

scheduled for Sept. 11 in the home of Mrs. Burchell. Members of the Willing Workers Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church surprised Mr. and

warming recently. Refreshments vere served to 35. Mrs. Joseph Daugel and sons, Bobby and Paul of Glenolden, Pa., The Forsan Study Club entertain- Mrs. W. A. Burchell. Mrs. Daugel, are guests of her parents, Mr. and ed with an outdoor coffee, Wed- the former Margaret Burchell, and nesday morning in the yard of the children made the trip by plane

> Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wooten and children, Carol Ann and Allan of Chicago are visiting in the home of his mother, Mrs. Bessie Wooten

## Westbrook Mayor's Family Home From

W. E. Rucker of Westbrook and Miss Edwards chose an orchid Colorado City returned this week polished cotton with empire waist- from a vacation in the Colorado

Mrs. R. O. Lee, Karen and Kyla and Mrs. Altis Clemmer and Richard were in Abilene Monday to see

an eye specialist. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morgan and Janis were shopping in Abilene re

KNOTT-The Knott Home Dem-Linday Kay Raun, three weeks onstration Club met Tuesday in the old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. home of Mrs. Robert Brown, with Charles Raun, was discharged from Root Memorial Hospital Tues-

Ruby Hines has been discharged The club will not have a regular from Hendrick Memorial Hospital ary in Brazil, is home on leave

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### Promotions To B Coaches

Head Coach Carl Coleman, center in above picture, has announced that Roy Baird (left) and Harold Bentley (right) have been promoted from the B team to replace Emmett Broderson, resigned, on the varsity coaching staff at Big Spring High School. The two will have equal status. Baird will tutor the backfield and Bentley the line. Baird is also head baseball coach of the Steers. Bentley is the track

## Both Big Spring Teams Ousted in LL Playoffs

Little League playoffs here Thurs-

Sweetwater and Snyder tangle did not issue a walk. here tonight in a 7:30 o'clock con-test, with the winner becoming di-belting two home runs and a dou-

Partnership tournament.

of the fourth flight.

JERRY SCOTT DEFEATS RANDAL

Jerry Scott has advanced into the finals of the 1956 City Golf

Scott defeated Randai Carpenter, 1 up, in his semi-final match. Scott and Wright would have played this week, but for the fact

Wright teamed with Bobby Maxwell to win the Amarillo crown

Dan Lewis and Richard Grimes have reached the finals in the

R. E. Creek won the second flight by trouncing Odis Kelly,

John Brown and J. W. Atkins are in the finals of the third flight

One thing they all agree on!

while Earl Hull decisioned Olney Thurman, 4 and 2, in the finals

Tournament and will meet the defending champion, Bobby Wright, for the championship next week.

that Wright is in Amarillo where he is competing in the annual

for the second time last year. Wright paired with Luke Thompson

to take part in this year's meet, however, since Maxwell has turn-

CARPENTER IN CITY S-FINALS

Hall and Royce Lane each had Sweetwater scored six runs in two blows for the winners.

day night.

The Big Spring Texans were jolted by Sweetwater, 14-0; after which Snyder's Americans kayoed the favored Big Spring Americans 9-1.

Sweetwater scored aix Tun. It its first time at bat against the Texans and had ten runs after two innings of play.

Stewart's initial round tripper came in the first inning with Hall aboard. Hall was also on base in the third when Stewart belted his second one out of the park.

of which were by Gladson. Jerry Guthrie clubbed a fifth ning four-master for Snyder with

Gilbert Merritt and Steve Free San Antonio at Austin Shreveport at Houston divided time on the mound for Sny-Dallas at Fort Worth der and set the Americans down with three hits. Two of those were by Kenneth Billings.

Jerry Dunlap started on the hill
for Big Spring and lasted only
1 1-3 innings. Buddy Newell finish-

Between them, Merritt and Free fanned 11 batters and issued nine

## **STANDINGS**

FRIDAY'S BASEBALL By The Associated Jpress NATIONAL LEAGUE THURSDAY'S RESULTS Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 3 Milwaukee 11, New York 9 Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 0 84, Louis 14, Philadelphia 9

the third when Stewart belted his second one out of the park.

Lane banged one for four bases with two mates up front in the initial contest.

Snyder got off to a fast start in the second game, banking three runs after Larry Holmes had tallied the Big Springers' only run in the top half of the frame.

Charles Gladson's seventh rain: second game was less and seventh rain: second game.

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runs after Larry Holmes had tallied the Big Springers' only run in the top half of the frame.

Charles Gladson's double was the big blow for Snyder in Round

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## Dillard's Equichall Runs At Centennial Saturday

Littleton, Colo. (SC) - Sixteen Dream Girl, three-year-old roan

years by My Lovely, are Rida Broom, High Intrigue, Freedoms Pride and Dream Girl. her 1:08 4-5 showing of the week before. Revetment and Foxtail Lily will

Teen, Miss Divenette, O. Gay, Re-mind Me, Revetment, Shifting Inn, Shifty Jean and Sweet Beldine. ing the field open for a new cham-At least 10 are expected to go pion. postward in the seventh renewal of the classic limited to fillies and .

Mrs. Gayle Whittenbaugh and The old record for five and one-trained by Elmer Keen, tuned up half furlongs was broken, not once, for this stakes race with a vic- but twice - and both times by the tory Saturday at the same distance. Holder of the track record at a mile and one-sixteenth last year before Doc Moorman set a new standard this season, Rida Broom ran the mile last Saturday in 1:36 4-5 — fastest time of the year — with Jack Keene aboard. In that race Rida Broom sound-In that race Rida Broom sound- and both times he had the numly whipped four other Columbine ber one post position. The old recnominees, Hi Teen who was sec- ord was 1:03 2-5 held by Buster ond, O. Gay who was third and Byrd.

Others nominated were Equichbe coupled as an entry for Mr. chall, Foxtail Lily, Free Lap, Hi and Mrs. J. H. Thatcher. My Love-

CENTENNIAL RACE TRACK, Equichall is owned by J. T. Dil-nial's third new track record of the Littleton, Colo.

## John Knight Putts His Way Into Eastern Open Lead

of 135 were Jay Hebert of San-ford, Fla.; Dick Mayer of St. Pe-tersburg, Fla.; Ralph Blomquist of Glendale, Calif.; Don Adding-ton of Dallas; Babe Lichardus of

Shackamaxon, N. J., and Dow Fin-

Knight, who turned pro in the

He dropped approach shots to

within five feet on the seventh and

wo feet on the 10th and two more

pirdies. Ten-foot putts went in on

the 14th and 16th for two more

and he missed one by a hair's

Knight's best finish in a pro

Kesselring won the Ontario Open

Mayer was the only one of three

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breadth on the 15th.

fall of 1954 after discharge from

the Army, started on his sub-par way with a spectacular 28-foot putt for a birdie 3 on the par 4,

sterwald of Athens, Ohio.

BALTIMORE, &—John Knight never got into trouble once on his of Springfield, Ill., traveling golf's pro circuit for the first time, putted his way into the first-round \$19,000 tournament.

BALTIMORE, &—John Knight never got into trouble once on his former Eastern Open winners to ior Development tennis tournament here Thursday.

Her conqueror was Sharon Leston four over at 76 and Bob Toskie four over at 76 and Bob Toskie margin of 6-2 6-2 lead of the Eastern Open today with 67 strokes, five under par. The 26-year-old fidgety golfer

He dropped five birdie putts and of Hollyoke, Mass., the 1954 winstuck with par on the other 13 ner, was only a stroke better. Mayholes to be a leader for the first er was the victor in 1953. ime in nearly a score of tourneys | Twenty-four of the field were un-

### WEBB TO PLAY **ODESSA FLOCK**

The Webb AFB Dusters will play the Odessa Eagles in a practice baseball game here Saturday night. Game time is 8 o'clock, scene of action Steer

Manager Jim Zapp has an-nounced that Chuck Spray will probably pitch against the

Webb, undefeated in 13 starts now, has defeated Odessa four times this year.

## Bobby Thomson **Assumes Charge**

tourney has been seventh at Greensboro, N.C. Adcock was spraying home runs. This week it's Bobby Thomson. And the Milwaukee Braves roll for his first pro triumph recently. on, adding to their first-place hold in the National League.

Thomson hit his 16th homer

yesterday as the Braves mauled the last-place New York Giants

It was Milwaukee's fifth straight victory and 14th in 16 starts. With Cincinnati losing its third straight to Brooklyn 5-3, Milwaukee stretched out to a 5½-game lead over the Redlegs and six over the third-place Dodgers.
At one stage last week, first
baseman Adcock had smashed out nine homers in 11 games. Then Thomson came off the

bench at Milwaukee, where he had been parked for weak hitting. He earned the permanent left field position by belting a homer and a double that scored four runs against the Giants, his former

stand at Milwaukee with two homers as the Braves swept a pair from Philadelphia.

His biggest smash of the year came Wednesday in the Polo Grounds, a grand-slam homer that pulled the Braves from behind and put them on the way to a 7-4 vic-

"Believe it or not," he said, "I wasn't going for the long ball. I was just trying to get that base hit and knock home the guy on third.

"When I went up to hit I was thinking I'd had a funny year against the Giants. Earlier this season I'd gone lousy the first two or three times up, then had come through with some key hits later in the ball game. The same thing happened this time and I told myself I was overdue and it was about time I did something."

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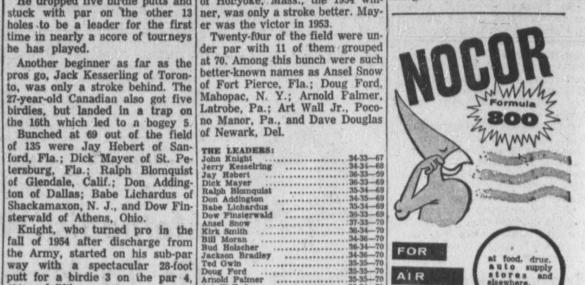
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nominations were received Mon-filly, has been campaigning in day for the \$5,000-added Columbine good style at a shorter six fur-Handicap which will be the fea- long distance. She opened sensationture event at Centennial R a c e ally by defeating speedy Queen Track Saturday. Doris twice. Last Saturday, Dream Heading the list of possibles for Girl was second to Queen Doris as the mile long engagement, an this fine filly set another new six event won for five consecutive furlong record, 1:08 3-5, following

### Ellison Defeated By 6-2, 6-2 Tab

ROSENBURG (SC) - Betty El ROSENBURG (SC) — Betty El-lison, Big Spring, lost out in the first round of play in the "14 and under" division of the State Jun-

margin of 6-2, 6-2.



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Moore Lands A Right Archie Moore lands a solid right to the jaw of James J. Parker as the two heavyweight fighters met in Maple Leaf Stadium in Toronto, Ont., Canada. Moore was declared the winner on a technical

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

knockout when the fight was stopped in the ninth round. (AP Wire-

With Tommy Hart

The team managed by Gene Carpenter, the former Texas Tech ace, has won the YMCA Summer basketball league title here.

The circuit played a single round-robin schedule. A second round was scheduled but was called off due to the fact that the floor in the high school is going to be refinished.

High school cage coach Johnny Johnson received cheering news recently.

Jimmy Bice, one of the Steers' 1955-56 regulars, has moved back here from Oklahoma, apparently to stay. Steer basketball stock shot upward, as a result. When Bice was hot last season, there were few better boys in District 1-AAA.

After Stan (The Man) Musial had socked his fifth All-Star game home run this year, Birdie Tebbetts of the Cincinnati Reds quipped: "Stan has now hit a home run in every park but Yellowstone."

Tommy Atkins, who played in the backfield for the Plainview Bull dogs the past two seasons, will enroll at New Mexico Military Institute this fall on a football scholarship.

The former San Angelo slugger, Wayne Wallace, is now managing will be McConnell, first baseman, last-place Dublin in the Georgia State League after a stint at Hazel-M & S Headquarters; Sproesser, catcher, Field Maintenance; Guice, hurst-Baxley in the same circuit

second base, M & S Headquarters; Hennessy, third base, 60th Student Field Maintenance; Martal, pitcher Hazelhurst-Baxley unloaded him when it signed a working agree-Wallace is hitting .293 in the circuit but has driven out only two vehicle; Paomi, left field, Motor vehicle ment with the Detroit Tigers.

UCLA had a very good reason for not buying up the contract of Red Sanders, their head coach, after the recent football scandals broke on the West Coast.

Sanders had six years to good reason for not buying up the contract of Holland catcher, 60th Student Squadron; Holland catcher, 40th Squadro Sanders had six years to go on a ten-year pact. It would have cost Long, pitcher, Support Squadron; school \$140,000 to let him go.

Moran, pitcher, Motor Vehicle; and the school \$140,000 to let him go.

Fuentes, pitcher, Wing Headquar Paolo Rossi, the Italian-born boxer who now lives in New York, ters. named his first son Dwight, after the President of the United States. In addition, Aitman, AIO; Galle-

Mrs. Bertha Frank Teague of Byng, coach of the most successful girls' basketball team in Oklahoma, attributed much of her success to the fact that her senior girls have helped train her sophomores down through the years.

The old idea that "I had it rough when I was a sophomore se I intend to make it rough on the sophs, now that I'm a senior shouldn't go in athletics, here or anywhere.

Mrs. Teague's teams have won 751 games, compared to only

The dressing rooms at the old football stadium here (which will have to be used again even though the new stadium will probably be feady) have been improved.

The old cardboard walls, which had taken a beating down through the years, are being replaced and the equipment cages are being torn out.

What Is Wrong

PHILADELPHIA (P)—"You tell me what's wrong with me; I don't know," says Robin Roberts of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Pat McLaughlin, operator of the El Paso Southwestern League club experiencing the roughest season and former San Angelo skipper, obviously is going to wind up in the since his rookie year in 1948, when He reportedly sold two of his players into the Kansas City chain only time he wound up under .500

in the won-and-lost column. Mike Rainey, who toils these days for Blacky Hines and the Cosden ball-he receives an estimated pipeline, has a chance to pitch for the Odessa Eagles in the State \$50,000 a year-Roberts has won regional baseball tournament at Alpine starting next Thursday, if he 10 and lost 11 so far in 1956. His can take leave of his duties. earned run average is 4.34. When

That was the meet to which Webb AFB was invited but will be you note that his highest previous unable to attend. major league ERA was 3.69 in 1950, and that he hasn't been The winner at Alpine goes to the NBC tournament at Wichita

## **Quarterhorse Derby Slated** Saturday At Ruidoso Downs

of the Quarterhorse Derby, for three-ye a r-olds at the 440-yard mark, Saturday's card shows a well balanced field of Thorough-well balanced field of Thoroughbreds and quarterhorses.

Shooting at a purse of \$7,500 tory of last year and out run Go Ed Hawkins Dies goes a field of the best threeyear-olds in the world at the present time. The two arch rivals tion will be Dolly's Ace, winner of of the Quarterhorse world will two at the present meet and out- NATCHEZ, Miss. & Ed Haw meet again-Go Man Go and Bob's running Go Man Go in the three- kins, 21, fullback for the Univer-

Go Man Go, always a favorite Calif. running Bob's Folly, who recently to defeat this band. broke the world record for 440
This race should prove to be one sity this fall. He was the son of yards at the Denver meeting.
With a race under his belt over terhorse bettors will ever experithe local track, he may be able to ence.

RUIDOSO, N.M. (SC; — Head-preverse the decision this time. Al-bard. Take last night for example. ed by the second annual running so in the race is Sure Now, win- The Cardinals kayoed him with

Sure Now might repeat his vic-

year-old derby at Los Alamitos, sity of Texas football team, was with the bettors, won the Ruido- This Is It, a New Mexico bred here late last night. so Downs Quarterhorse champion-ship race three weeks ago, out-and would require a lucky break of Lufkin High School and would have been a senior at the univer-

## **LeFevre Hurls Bums To Win**

the Reporters in a Junior Teen-Age baseball league game here Thursday night.

LeFevre struck out 20 batters in seven innings, including four in In the first, Dickie Morris, Pres-

Wayne Williams took third strikes

reached first when the catcher again dropped the ball.

LeFevre helped his own cause

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AFB at 8 o'clock this evening.

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hicle, will serve as utility play

Donahue, first base, 61st PTS; Wright, second base, Hospital;

er who has won 20 or more games in each of the past six years, is

he won seven and lost nine, the

The highest paid pitcher in base

above 3.28 in the past six seasons, it gives you some idea of what a

miserable time he is having.

He's been knocked out of the box seven times this year, twice

each by Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and

killed in an auto accident near

Roberts Wonders

The Owls' lineup will consist of

LINEUPS ARE SELECTED

FOR ALL-STAR CONTEST

Players have been selected for | Storts, third base 61st PTS; Jen-

the Owl-Twilight all-star softball kins, shortstop 61st PTS; Kelly, left

game, which takes place at Webb field, Field Maintenance; J. Wright,

Performing for the Twilighters center field, Hospital; St. Jean,

## National Race Reduced Jay LeFevre pitched the Bums to an impressive 21-0 victory over the Reporters in a Junior Teen.

The Milwaukee Braves never

Since shifting their franchise

by getting three singles in five trips.

Danny Ray Traylor, Freddy Pittman and Al Valdes clubbed doubles for the Bums, who got 12 bits in all points and half a game.

and the Dodgers are at home to the Chicago Cubs for weekend The Braves swung for 16 hits in support of Gene Conley's fifth victure in the sixth beat Chuck Stobbs

The sixth-place Phillies were

catcher, 61st PTS; King, pitcher,

night. The seventh-place Cubs lost start as a replacement for ailing to Pittsburgh 4-0.

New York Yankees must surely son tagged him for his 23rd home Hogue and from Boston in 1953, they've never have convinced the Chicago White run and Ted Kluszewski poled his Wayne Williams took third strikes from LeFevre but Myrick got on base when the catcher dropped in the National League. But defeating the Pale Hose 8-5 with The Cardinals routed Poble. base when the catcher dropped that's what they have today, joining the Brooklyn Dodgers in a pair of five-game winning streaks that Evans, Earl Harper and Dee Scaggs fanned but Williams

place to a scant four percentage more grabbed back a full share of ente's double and a single by fifth place from Detroit, beating Frank Thomas got the Pirates go-

That gave the Braves, who again laid the wood to the last-place New York Giants 11-0, a six-game edge over Brooklyn — with a four-game series ahead in Ebbets Field beginning Monday. In the meantime, ginning Monday. In the meantime, batting lead again at .340. Bobby Mantle had three of the Yank hits. Milwaukee goes to Philadelphia Thomson socked his 16th homer. Don Larsen won in relief.

Roy Campanella swatted a threethumped 14-9 by St.Louis last run homer to trigger the Dodgers. It was his first in three weeks. The Brooks had nine hits, but Carl Furillo's hit streak was ended at 18 games. Tom Acker, making ly his second major league

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In the American League, the Roger Craig six-hit the Redlegs for his 10th victory. Frank Robin-

what seems a two-team scrap.

There may be some dissenters among Cincinnati fans, but the implied in the berg, whose second-place Indians made it six straight with a seven-frame. Bob Miller lost it.

Rookie Fred Waters won his first.

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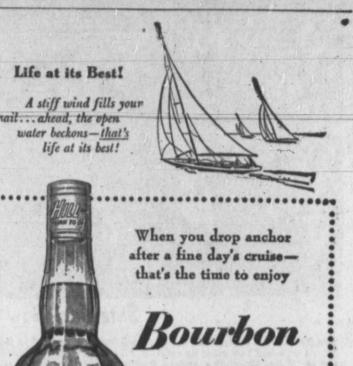
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and gave Bob Lemon his 13th victory. The Indians had only two for seven runs in four innings and hits until the sixth. hits until the sixth.
George Kell, Gus Triandos and It. Ray Boone and Harvey Kuenn hit Tiger homers.





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Lufkin Saturday

J. B. (Jake) Bruton For Sheriff

(Pd. Pel. Adv.)

Smashed Bow

The force of the collision at sea is dramatically illustrated in this low-level air view of the Liner Stockholm's smashed bow after its collision with the passenger ship Andrea Doria in a heavy fog off Nantucket Island, Mass. The Andrea Roria sank to the bottom and the Stockholm was limping to port

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Nine Congress places will be decided Saturday but only three or four races have aroused much voter interest.

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The bipartisan group was named yesterday by Chairman George the singing.

Beginning Sunday, Bobby Hoover of Lubbock will preach for servative committee. It will function as an executive committee of the church, will direct the singing.

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Beginning Sunday, Bobby Hoover of Lubbock will preach for servation diet, return the empty bottle for your money back.

Several congressmen with op-ponents staying in Washington Burleson returned to Texas to special Senate committee on forwhile friends carried on their campaign against Dan Kralis, Abilene oil man. At a recent rally

Fifteen representatives from Texas are either unopposed or heavily favored for renomination. Kralis criticized Burleson's stand on the soil bank program and on oil imports. Burleson replied that the soil hank program was "inst Among them is Speaker Sam Raythe soil bank program was "just Kussell (D-Ga) of the Arme C Among them is Speaker Sam Ray-burn of District 4 who drew two opponents early in the campaign. In the best we could do" and said he had introduced legislation to District 4 who drew two opponents early in the campaign. Eath drespred out

Bill Elkins, Dallas attorney, has H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ). One of the hottest campaigns is traveled extensively in opposing in District 3 of East Texas where Rep. Martin Dies of Lufkin as clear the committee will reach its Lindley Beckworth, former congressman - at - large. He said he had visited all 254 counties and mer state legislator, are fighting mer state legislator, are fighting for the seat vacated by Rep. Bra-truck. Recently he flew to some defenses of nations abroad, alareas for a second visit.

Both have been conducting a In his latest campaign expense rural door-to-door campaign in the report Dies said his spending coveight county area. ered his filing fee and stationery

Beckworth was 14 years in Con-gress, but resigned in 1952 to ture mailed from Washington. be beaten for the Senate by Price | The other contested races are Daniel Beckworth tried to unseat District 2, Rep. Jack Brooks and Judge Melvin Combs, both of Gentry two years ago.

Blount served six years in the Beaumont. District 7, Rep. John Legislature from Big Spring. He has never been defeated in a political race. He is a political race. He is a political race. ical race. He is now an attorney of Galveston and Jerome Korenek,

In the 11 counties of District 1, a Fayette County farmer. Rep. Wright Patman, has a hard race with Kenneth Simme mer mayor of Avinger. Both have campaigned extensively and recently have staged several tele-

vision appearances. A bitter issue has been Patman's criticism of Simmons' activities in selling insurance to servicemen ons contends Patman made unfounded allegations to a committee of Congress which later cleared Simmons of all charges.

In South Texas, Nueces County Judge John Young is challenging Rep. John Bell of Cuero in the 14th District. Young has referred numerous times to Bell's alleged connections with the state veter-ans land deals. Bell has replied he served his district "honestly and honorably" and stressed his efforts to get federal projects for his district

In West Texas, Rep. J. T. Rutherford is opposed by former County Judge William Blanton, son of the Thomas Blanton who had a 20 years in Congress. Although Blanton has campaign-

### List Of Dead In Ship Collision

NEW YORK (#) -The list of the Italian liner Andrea Doria and the Swedish ship Stockholm: Camille Cianfarra, 49, Madrid correspondent of the New York

Cianfarra's daughter Joan, 8, and his stepdaughter Linda, 14. Mrs. T. S. Peterson, Upper Mrs. Walter J. Carlin, wife of a Democratic politician in Brook-

Alf Johannsson, 30, crewman aboard the Stockholm.

### Comedian's Son Released On Bond

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (7) Comedian Eddie (Rochester) Anderson's son, Billy Anderson, is at liberty on \$500 bail on a battery charge brought by a secretary, Mrs. Louise L. Lockwood, who said he attempted to harm he in her car.

Officers also charged Anderson a garage attendant, with possess ing bookmaking equipment. He was ordered to appear Aug. 20

Anderson was convicted recent ly of possessing and seiling marijuana and is at liberty on \$5,000 bail in that case pending a probation-sentence hearing Aug. 6.

### Actress To Wed

HOLLYWOOD (A) - Australian actress Victoria Shaw, costar of "The Eddie Duchin Story," and actor Roger Smith will be married tomorrow. They met in a drama class shortly after she arrived from Australia.

## In Ocean Collision vivors of the Andrea Doria have wearing of lifebelts. accused the ship's personnel of "No instructions were received

Negligence Claimed

praise for the crew. and was given to a newsman by panic which broke loose." Arthur Fisher of New York City,

passengers of the ship."

no proper alarm drill was held on gation of the complaint. the westbound crossing, that no alarm was sounded when the ship was struck, and that no notice was Lost 40 Pounds given to abandon ship.
The statement added: There was no indication of life-

Preacher Chosen For Church Meeting

Johnny Clark of Ackerly will WASHINGTON (2) — A six-member group headed by Sen. Green (D-RI) will start an exhaustive review of American foreign aid of a meeting. James Eubanks, minister of the church, will direct

as an executive committee of the meeting will end Aug. 5.

"complete negligence" at the by public address system (which time the Italian liner collided with was in operating condition) or by the Swedish motorship Stockholm, word of mouth from the crew Many other passengers had dif-lifebelts should be donned.

ferent versions and words of "As a result, passengers acted The accusation was made in a typewritten statement last night addressed to news media. It was on their own initiative at the resigned by 90 persons brought here water which entered some cabins aboard the freighter Cape Ann, and passageways, and the instant The statement continued:

"There were a small number of crew members who worked along isted a state of complete negli. side of the passengers, as individ gence on the part of the crew and uals, in aiding the abandoning of officers toward its obligations and the ship. We give these men rec responsibilities to the safety of the ognition as individuals, carrying a private sense of responsibility An Italian Line spokesman said The statement further charged the line would launch an investi-

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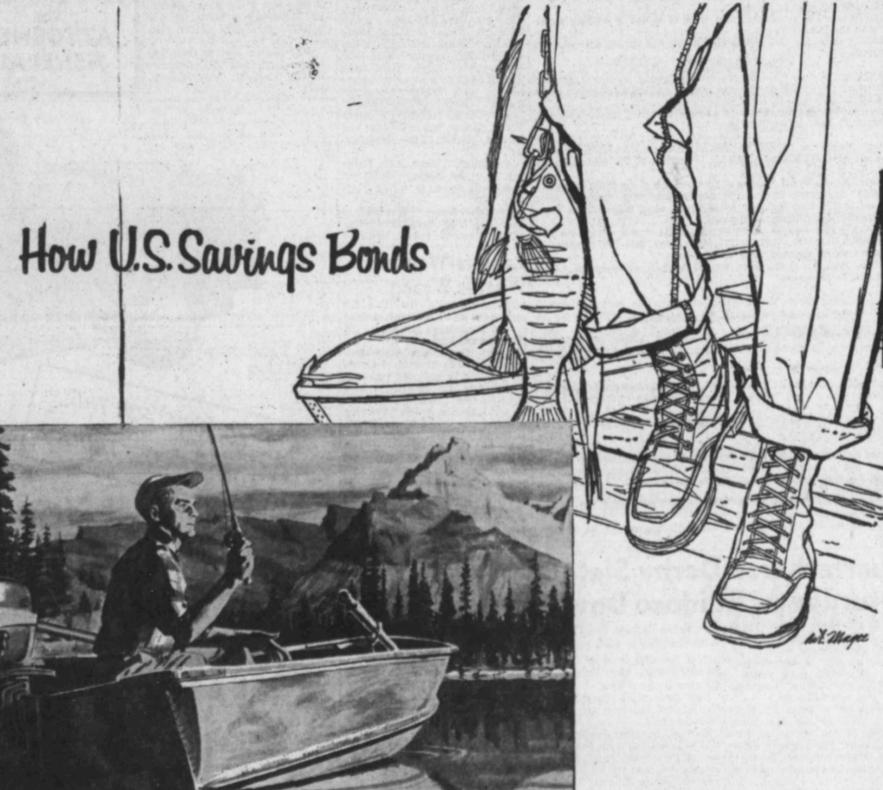
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elled 18,000 miles and made 266 was supposed to portray. speeches since May when he launched his campaign.

with personal visits to offices and robustiousness of Joe.

I will continue to work hard if before he was legally dead, im-elected," he said. "I hope that the proved steadily as the play people of West Texas will elect progressed. a West Texan to represent them | Principal feminine roles were

"I am very hopeful of winning,"

1. ick Trapatsas was excellent as he said. "I am most encouraged by the highly confused fight manager.

The two boys were apprenented by city police a few nights ago after they had broken a rear winwhat I have been told in my trip through all of the counties in this marked improvement as the play into the Hilburn Appliance Compa-

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Williams the cop was portrayed by Clyde Rowe. ortsminded Joe. He had only a



"Heaven Can Wait," the hilari- [few lines but his brief appearance ous misadventures of a soul was outstanding. snatched by the reaper 60 years too early and as a result forced to return to live out his span of earthly existence in borrowed bodies, was presented for its initial performance Thursday night by Big Saring Civic Theater Inc.

Others in the cast included Mary Archer, Mary Pirkle, Dixle Johnson, Marilyn Morris, S. P. (Bud) Chambers, Don Walsh, Dean Eggen, Cyril V. Devery Jr., Richard De Vincentis, Dell McComb, Ted Vinson, Marge Kuhn, Jim Stouffer, Davis Mr. Holman, Dev Harry Siegel's comedy is well known and the portrayal of his screwball characters by the Big Spring thespians was, across the board, enjoyable

An audience which filled two Wait" is creditable and well worthy thirds of the Howard County Junior College auditorium obviously liked what they saw and heard. They both performances left to be playwere generous with their applause during the performance and their cast out for several curtain calls cooperated with the Civic Theater continued enthusiasm brought the

at the end of the play.
"Heaven Can Wait" will be presented again tonight at 8:31 p.m. and the closing performance will be Saturday night at the same

George H. Jacobus, as Joe Pening on the last leg of his swing around the state. delivery and characterization was Jones, new to politics, has visited excellent and he had a good unall 254 counties in the state, trav- derstanding of the kind of guy he

Al Everest as the ubiquitous Mr. Jordan was more than adequate He made no speeches in How-ard County but contented himself served as an excellent foil for the

ores.

"I've worked hard for this and cial messenger who grabbed Joe

in the Department of Agriculture played by Libby Jones as the bloodthirsty Julia Farnsworth and He left Thursday night for Kermit. He plans to campaign in his home county the remainder of the Tony Abbott, who was scheming the juvenile officers to commit time before the primary on Sat- with Julia to get rid of her hus-

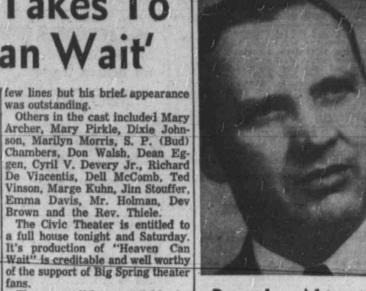
ground along.

Settings were well designed and delay time between scenes was nile court on other occasions. brief considering the handicap under which the staff must have had to work back stage. Timing was good and showed ex-

cellent training of the players by John Shelton Davis, director, This is the second major production of the Civic Theater directed by Davis. He was in charge of the first production by the group some weeks ago of "Born Yesterday." There is a large cast in the play-far more people than are usually employed in a production by an amateur dramatic group. Many walk-on parts are written

Dewey Magee Jr., for example, was a workman who made a delivery of athletic equipment to the

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### Rev. Joe Norton

Currently leading a series of re-vival services at the Church of Big Spring Evening Lions Club the Nazarene, is Rev. Joe Norton of Hamlin. The revival opened last Wednesday and will continue through Aug. 5. Services at the church at Fourth and Austin are held nightly at 8 p.m. At the present time, the church is without a pastor. Bob Spears is leading the singing for the revival.

### Search On For Missing Youth

Gatesville school for boys Friday Sheriff's officers have been asked to assist in a search for Jimtences on agreement that one of Everett, 11-year-old Big the two youths would be taken in Spring youth. charge by his uncle at Denton and The boy's mother, Mrs. N. Z the other by his sister at Sand Pannell, reported that he had not Weaver bluntly told the boys been seen since 11 p.m. Wednes day. At that hour it was reported was at the Ranchburger Inn mitment to the Gatesville school His mother had not seen her son would be kept on file and at the since 3:10 p.m. Wednesday.

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Judge R. H. Weaver, county ju-

venile court, formally ordered two

13-year-old Big Spring boys to the

morning. He then probated the sen-

that the papers ordering their com-

side the law, he would instruct

offender without further hearing.

The two boys were apprehended

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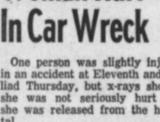
ny building.

One person was slightly injured in an accident at Eleventh and Goliad Thursday, but x-rays showed 500 Gregg she was not seriously hurt and BEAUTY SHOPSshe was released from the hospi-

Many walk-on parts are written into the script and a large number of players have hit parts 1007 Lancaster. She was taken to 1407 Gregg Big Spring Hospital in a River amthe x-rays were checked. The two cars involved in the a

ident were driven by Carolyn Sue Young Patmar, 700 E. 15th. Three cars were involved in an ccident at Fifth and Runnels

and Charles Kenneth. and Esquill Sosa Valles, 510 N. Bell, collided at Lamesa Drive and



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the investigation for impersonation is being continued. In all, five were fined for drunkenness today in corporation court. Two were fined \$30 each, and the other three \$15 each. One of the \$15 fines was suspended by the

A lone disturbance charge brought a \$25 fine, and seven were fined \$9 each for vagrancy. Three were assessed \$5 fines for running stop lights, and driving on the wrong side of the street cost a motorist \$5.

### Research League Representative Due

A representative of the Texas Research League is to be in Big Spring on Aug. 8 for a conference with County Commissioners, The research league representative will discuss county road programs and problems with the commissioners court and advise with the court on steps which may be taken to expedite work in this field.

### **Political Announcements**

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidactes for public of fice, subject to the Democratic primary of July 28, 1958.
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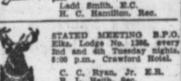
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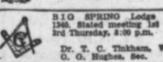
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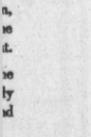
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8:30—I Married Joan
9:00—Fury
9:30—Jet Jackson
10:30—Vices
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11:30—Wopalong Cassidy
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7:30—Captain Kangaroo
8:30—Mighty Mouse
9:00—Winky Dink
9:30—Western Theatre
11:30—Take a Trip
11:30—Serial Cinema
11:35—Glants vs Cardinal
3:00—Bowling

4:20—Long John Silver
5:00—Sports Parade
6:30—Mark Saber
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7:30—Russ Morgan
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9:00—Mr. & Mrs. Norf
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MALTA, Mont. A-Mrs. Eliza-LAREDO ( Two groups checking absentee voting in Webb Company was announced today in Detroit by Henry B. Daniels, the Mr. and Mrs. Swan of Lewisterday, then adjourned until Monterday, then adjourned until Monterday, then adjourned until Monterday, then adjourned until Monabout 50 or 60 Mexican Nationals

Colored for the redec the rest division's general sales manager town stopped to fish southwest of day when a spokesman said that in this section, and most of these Colorado, for the rodeo the next In his new position, Hodges will Malta. Mrs. Swan, who is secre- a full scale probe would get under- are special hands. He said some two days. This gives them just

session conducted by the House there might be work later. Investigation Committee and re- Hiring workers from Mexico is who will enter the local show. Mrs. Swan said she does not eral's office.

Laredo Probe

Is Recessed

Manuel Jasso, an employee of the city sanitation department, testified he was not a U.S. citizen and had not voted. He said he had never been asked to secure a poll tax or pay a poll tax for anyone. He also denied that any money had been taken from his salary for

political purposes.

Pedro Vela, a part time city employe, denied a statement by the Freedom Party that he delivered an application for an absentee ballot to Mrs. Bruna Cas-

Other investigations are being know how to handle sheep and there recently. Good rains the last held or are scheduled in Duval, cattle are very much in demand. few days are bringing out new Starr, Zapata and Jim Hogg coun-

many election clerks to count the last year, but says this year's cot- 1,200 on sales days, they are now many election clerks to count the last year, but says this year's cut absence ballots in Starr County. County Atty. F. R. Nye said the suit was politically inspired.

| Assign the says this year's cut along the says this year's cut averaging only 450 to 500. There are still a good many hogs in the country, with about 75 to 100 being

### Lamesa DAV To Sell Forget-Me-Nots

proclaimed D is a b l e d American since the cost of plowing up the stocker cattle, and commented on

DAV members will man tables on the square throughout the day, Walker Bailey is another farmceeds will remain in the Lamesa age crop last year, but drew a chapter's treasury for use in stag- short straw this time. He said ing their regular programs at the V. A. Hospital at Big Spring and other worthy projects. there were hardly any crops at all in the Valley View community. The cotton on his Vealmoor farm

## R. M.

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ATTORNEY GENERAL (Paid Pol. Adv.

Cattle and sheep continue to dis-

as the drought hangs on. Several

ranchers are now planning to clear

their pastures entirely unless rains

come in time to make grass this

Cooper said the areas southwes

of here were equally as dry and

barren. Ranchers are feeding

pine country, and even in the

highland area around Fort Davis

Cooper owns a ranch near Chan

to San Angelo to continue

MEXICALI, Mexico @ - There

Two other Chinese were wound-

and Marfa.

steadily in the Rankin and Al-

Jack Buchanan, manager of the zation says most of the boys will Howard County Farm Association, be at Cheyenne, Wyoming, on the farmers were having a hard time one day to make the long drive to keeping the workers busy, but Big Spring. Several persons testified at a didn't want to send them home, as

presentatives of the attorney genmore expensive than most people think. To get a special hand, of the leading contestants, and Rep. Wade Spilman, committee a tractor or handle livestock, rechairman, said the hearing was

which means one that can drive a tractor or handle livestock, requires first of all a \$5.00 fee to the not exhaustive, but was designed U.S. government. Then there is a to get a general idea of what was \$12.00 charge from the Mexican government, plus transportation appear from West Texas ranges, government, plus transported according to A L. Cooper, from Piedras Negras or wherever stock dealer and owner of the located. Bus cal auction ring. He said ranchers were reached. Several city em-

Spring for one is \$9.13. On top of this comes the insurance. It amounts to \$3.95 a month for farm laborers and \$4.25 for ranch hands. From this the farmer may deduct 50 cents weekly from the worker's wages.

Even with insurance rates so high, the insurance companies claim they lost money last year because of high hospitalization costs when a worker is injured. Buchanan said ranchers were using bracero labor more than ning in the Texas Panhandle and ever. The special workers who says the weather has changed up know how to handle sheep and there recently. Good rains the last

Starr, Zapata and Jim Hogg counties, all nearby.

C. B. Dick filed suit at Rio Grande City stating there are too Grande City stating there are too Grande City stating there are too Instrument of Big Spring. The said the local sales had dropped considerably the last year or two. Whereas they used to sell still has a fair crop but must sold at the auction ring every have rain soon.

He gets 62 acres of cotton on In spite of dry weather and bare each farm, and has quite an acreage that must be plowed up because of overplanting. He didn't buyer from Dalhart was in Big LAMESA-Saturday has been put any of it in the soil bank, Spring this week looking for light Veterans "Forget-Me-Not Day" by acreage their replantage to the legislation of the Lamesa Mayor pro tem J. D. Dy-cost almost as much as the soil here. However, he didn't find as many as he needed, and went on

ing the Forget-Me-Nots. All pro- er who made better than an averlooks a little better, but prospects fade a little every day.

> The Howard County Farmers Union will hold a membership meeting in the legion hall at Coanoma on the night of August 9. This will be family night and all mbers and their families are invited to attend. Also anyone else is urged to come to the meeting. One of the speakers will be Alec Dickie, state president of the organization. Also an officer from the national headquarters will be

The local chapter of the Farmers Union received its charter early this month, at which time more than 100 farmers had become members. A. H. Tate of Knott is president of the county organiza-

Local rodeo fans seldom get a hance to see the world chamried out all the bottles in sight. pion performers until the opening night of the show. This is caused by the tight schedule created by the rodeos being held so far apart, which causes the stars to do a lot of fast driving to get from one to

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## Veterans "Forget-Me-Not Day" by acreage then replanting it would Lamesa Mayor pro tem J. D. Dy-cost almost as much as the soil To Slow Lyndon

watching Lyndon B. Johnson per- signals to direct the work of Senform in the whirlwind windup of ate clerks.
this congressional session would If things are going well and the suspect that a heart ailment votes are at hand, he twirls his struck him down a year ago. finger rapidly in a circular mo-

which hit the Senate Democratic a fast clip. really was a hot time in this old leader July 2, 1955, caused John- If his aides are out looking for politics had ended

ing them out with full vigor.

One bullet ignited a box of pow-The resulting fire gutted a maze of 150 rooms in a Chinese residential section in the control of 150 rooms in a Chinese residential section in the control of 150 rooms in a Chinese residential section in the control of 150 rooms in a Chinese residential section in the control of the control

The fire spread to a warehouse, tra touches of his own. consuming five tons of lard and a large quantity of liquor. Then flames ignited a grocery store.

The 47-year-old Texan eased insecurity bill. On this one, he faced to his old role in the early weeks of the 1956 session after getting publicans and some conservative

When the blaze threatened a clearance from his doctors in Desaloon, 50 men rushed in and car- cember to continue as majority Va). Fire engines roared up, but firemen discovered a repair crew had cut off the water supply.

He has taken a few breaks at by the retiring Sen. George (D-his Texas ranch. One trip home Ga) as "the most important questinvolved a short but intense bat-

tion to the Democratic National beaten. Convention. Since his last respite at the

maintained before his illness. He has scheduled many Senate ment ended the 1956 fiscal year sessions running 11, 12, or 13 hours Alternate Watering last month with fewer civilian and has restlessly prowled the employes than a year earlier. But floor throughout. He becomes so the federal work force has been impatient at delays that he will

today as chairman of the Senate- ness. House Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expendidisposed of, he is on his feet remay water on odd numbered days, minding a colleague who has an- while those living in even number

Byrd said that at the end of other to offer: fiscal 1956, on June 30, there were If the sponsor of a bill is not bered days.

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WASHINGTON W - No one, He has a complete set of hand

The "moderately severe" attack tion and the roll call proceeds at

town-all night-when a Chinese son's friends to fear that his ac- a Democratic senator needed in resident fired his gun. Here is tive career in the Senate and in an important vote, Johnson push-Instead, slowly at first, he has downward, and the senators' who is interested in the program ed, Sam Woo Mashoa in the head, advocated by the Farmers Union Lucky Ky Yun in the shoulder and of his position and in the final He also has resumed in this month of Congress has been carry- session a tradition he started in

dential section, in the ruins of which an unidentified body was found a few hours later yester-day.

Dusiness turns. Johnson, act haloring the first section and the ruins of claimed by many of his colleagues as one of the greatest technicians to occupy the post in modern to occup the post i payments program into the Social Security bill. On this one, he faced Democrats led by Sen. Byrd (D-

But the amendment, sponsored cut off the water supply.

Officers said the pistol shooter who started it all was Lou Son Lon. He got away.

involved a short but intense batton I have ever presented to the Senate," was put over 47-45 even though its foes were confident up to the final moment they had it

"Lyndon wins the close ones," sadly commented a senator who ranch early this month, Johnson battled him on this."He knows Workers Than In '55 has worked at the same pace he where the votes are, and he knows how to get them.

## Continues In Lamesa

LAMESA-Alternate day watergrowing steadily for the past six months.

Sen. Byrd (D-Va) reported this leap ahead of a page boy to rush a senator's amendment to the ing in Lamesa must continue for clerk's desk if it will expedite bussome time, said city Manager Carroll Taylor this morning. Those The moment one amendment is who live in odd numbered houses ed houses may water on even num

2,382,276 civilians working for the government. This was 2,012 fewer than the previous year.

Byrd said the June total represented an increase of 14,867 over May and was the sixth monthly rise in a row.

If the sponsor of a bill is not on hand when an opportunity offers to bring it up, Johnson often the citizens of Lamesa have extended us in the watering situations, and sometimes getting the measure passed before its author to unlimited watering of lawns and gardens. "Taylor said lawns and gardens," Taylor said.

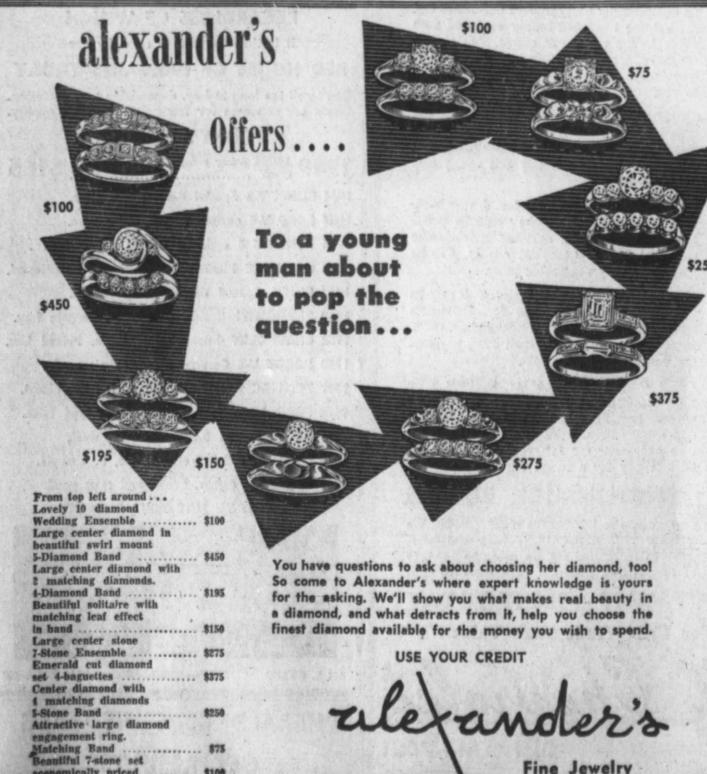
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## UNDERTONES OF TENSION

## Twilight Zone Of Suspended War Lies Over Fertile Korea

rice, growing wild on abandoned troopers that they are near. tered through the brush crackled farms, the rusted debris of war "This is North Korea calling," like firecrackers. Tracer bullets rice, growing wild on abandoned troopers that they are near. lies scattered. The undergrowth says a strange voice, breaking in arched across the sky in weird hides jagged foundations of vil- to the 24th's communications net. trails of fire. Old dud mortar

mile-wide demilitarized zone was characters is found pinned to a fledged battle was under way as created by the Korean armistice bush. Translated it reads, "Go geysers of flame spewed upward. Soldiers of both sides watched in tween Communist and United Na- we're in Korea.

theory, it belongs to no one, but the same road.

along its 200-mile length. And name. from its high points, every foot of The Americans are under strict ground is under continuous sur- orders never to answer.

uation," admits Capt. Jack A. lasts.
Youngblood of Unadilla, Ga., "but Last February fire broke out in

DEMILITARIZED ZONE, Korea out of both the North and South." the nearby Samichon River Valiance out of both the North and South." whipped the flames into the deof Korea a strange and deadly The commander of the 24th Po- militarized zone. Mines began to twilight zone of suspended war lice Company says the Commu-stretches from coast to coast. lice Company says the Commu-nists never miss a chance to re-repeated, thunderous explosions. Beneath its tangled stands of mind his more than 100 volunteer Small arms ammunition scat-

lages and a vicious maze of uncharted mine fields, booby traps and unexploded shells.

Three years ago today, this 2½
Or a note written in Oriental

Soon it sounded like a full-

And sometimes Communist and miles up the neutral zone.

never-never land that crackles contact, particularly at one point with undertones of tension. In where they use different sides of blood said. "But finally heavy

time mystery has arisen to occupy nations who fought in the Korean a distance away. If close, their War because it is under their usual line is, "Come on over to jurisdiction.

Troops of both sides still eye each other suspiciously across the buffer zone and move their patrols our side," or, "Let me see that map you have." Frequently they read a GI's name off his blouse nameplate and speak to him by

thing? No one knows. The most

Orders were given from our

We picked up about 760-persons,

An American vessel was towing

a French motorboat which had a

also magnificent.

## Rescuer Describes Collision Of Liners

Editor's Note — The Associated Press radioed Capt. Raoul de Beaudean, master of the Ile de France, for an account of the rescue operation after the collision of the liners Andrea Doria and the Stockholm messaged that she was sending some, although badly

ABOARD SS ILE DE FRANCE, I gave an intense mental prayer Via Radio &—Received SOS from for a clearing of the fog.

not see the bow from the bridge. contact the ship for more details.

Message simply said she needed assistance. We messaged we magnificent discipline and cour-

We asked if she was sinking but ship by loudspeaker. received no answer. From this time on she was using her emer- many half naked, some injured. gency apparatus. It was too far some mourning their dead. to hear anything direct, but listen-ing to other ships, I knew she was sinking with 1,500 aboard.

All our doctors, nurses and aides were splendid in providing hospi-tal facilities. The other ship was Despite fog, we rushed at 22

knots to the spot. The SS Cape Ann and another ship had already arrived. One had

## Crash Strands **U. S. Tourists**

ROME (P-The collision of the Andrea Doria and the Swedish liner Stockholm left hundreds of Americans in Italy wondering today how and when they can get

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The luxurious Italian liner was scheduled to leave Genoa on its next sailing for New York on Aug. 14. More than 1,100 persons had

booked passage. "It's the very height of the westbound tourist season," said an of-ficial of a large tourist agency. "Everything from Italy is booked up solid. But one way or another, it will have to be worked out."

A spokesman for the Italian line said the Andrea Doria's sister ship Guilio Cesare, already had been switched from its usual South American run to help handle the record-breaking North American ummer traffic.



To Retire

Senator Eugene Millikin (R-Golo) is shown in Washington as he announced that ill health prerents him from being a candidate for re-election. His term expires next January. A Senator since 1941, Millikin has suffered from arthritis and high blood pressure and has been forced to attend sessions of Congress in recent weeks in a wheel chair.

Superficially it is a peaceful United Nations patrols make

in a sense it is the property of The Commies yell and try to both the Communist and Western attract attention if they are quite

Sometimes the days drop off into acceptable theory is the lights are a dull routine, but the lull season pure Communist harassment.

During the more uneventful pe riods you can follow a patrol lesurely up the slopes of Outpost Ohio and look across the broad flat valley to the towering wall of mountains where the Commu-nists are watching from their in-

tricate array of dug-in gun positions and observation points.

The constant flow of patrols in and out of the neutral zone leaves taining a dangerous poison called the men little time to worry about thallium sulphate would be asked

their own problems.

amazement as the fire swept 10

snow began to fall and put it out.

the soldiers' attention. A series of

demarcation line. When a patrol

comes racing to the scene, they

Are the Communists up to some

are always gone.

More recently a strange night-

going to get it stopped," Young-

to discontinue its use. Almost all are lean, hard field At least three children have died soldiers who catch two four-hour in Texas since Jan. 1 after conthe liners Andrea Doria and the Stock sending some, although badly patrols daily. It is a company tru-tacting the thallium - carrying by CAPT. RAOUL de BEAUDEAN damaged herself, and might need ism that "only the mess ser-roach, ant and mice killers. Dozpatrols daily. It is a company tru- tacting the thallium - carrying geant is allowed to be over- ens more have been brought to hospitals in Houston, Galveston

In their spare time the GIs of Corpus Christi and San Antonio Andre Doria at 10:30 p.m. as we were passing six miles south of Nantucket in a dense fog that had set in a half-hour earlier. Could Immediately began trying to ontact the ship for more details.

In the boats and headed ball or volleyball.

In the boats are simply sold and the sold ball or volleyball. outdoor "CinemaScope" theater or children are attracted to the poi

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Harry P. Cain, frequent critic of the administration's federal se-

curity program, poses at his desk in Washington after resigning as

a member of the Subversive Ac-

tivities Control Board. The resig-

nation is effective Aug. 9 when

Cain's three-year term expires. In accepting the resignation, President Eisenhower expressed

hope that Cain would continue

to serve until a successor quali-

AUSTIN (A) - A State Health

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state's highest tribunal to replace ing committee. Will Wilson who left the court in June to campaign for attorney

opposed for second terms. Judge Robert Hughes of the 3rd

for a court job, presiding Judge W. A. Morrison is opposed by District Judge Jesse Owens of Versea and Tall not only interested in good government but that I will do something about it," said Hughes. Vernon on the Court of Criminal Morrison, 47, was made the

of the judicial article of the state A vacancy will be filled on the Constitution and state courts house

Hughes, 56, was elected to the Austin court in 1946 and 1952. He Associate Justices Meade Grif- for 20 years and for eight years fin and Robert Calvert are un- was city attorney and for 31/2 years district attorney.

"My opinion in the Texas mu-Court of Civil Appeals in Austin and Judge James Norvell, of the tual insurance case which turned 4th Court of Civil Appeals in San the spotlight on insurance scan-Antonio are seeking Wilson's spot. In the only other statewide race tive proof that I am not only in-

youngest presiding judge in the Norvell, 53, has been a justice history of the court Jan. 1, 1955 of the San Antonio court 16 years. and is bidding for a second six-He is past chairman of the State year term. He was a city attor-Bar committee on administration ney, district attorney and district of justice and past chairman of judge earlier.



Dowdy?

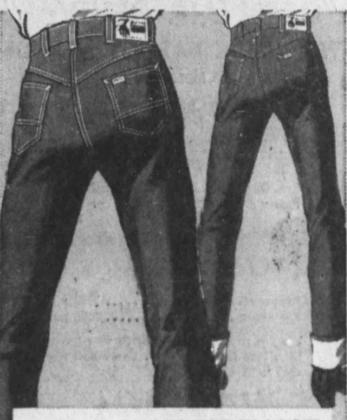
Jean Soward of the London News Chronical says Marilyn Monroe is a dowdy dresser, her skirts tire" and should wear a girdle, etc. Miss Soward's comment was the only discordant note in an otherwise generally flattering British press reaction to the curvy blonde actress, currently

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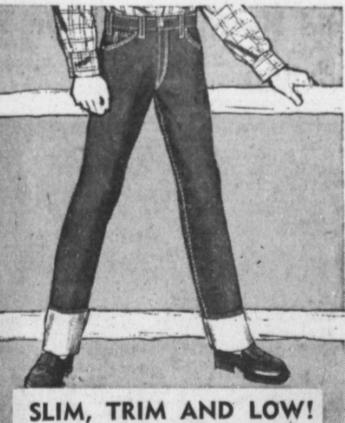
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# Chaplain Leads Hoyles To Preach Last

Chaplain C. O. Hitt of the VA Hospital will conduct revival services at the Unity Baptist Church

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Sunday-

seminary in Fort Worth for the Hoyles will leave Big Spring by train Sunday night at 11:30. En past two years. train Sunday night at 11:30. En Dr. P. D. O'Brien, Big Spring route to New York, where they First Baptist pastor, will serve as acting chaplain at the VA Hospital during Chaplain Hitt's ab-

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books dealing with the subject of crime and juvenile delinquency. Mean To You?"

The books are "The Pastor's Dilemma," "Religion In Prison," and "Juvenile Delinquents." The latter book is used as a text in colleges of England.

Mean To You?"

At the Northside Church of Christ, Doyle Maynard, pastor, will be at morning worship services. His sermon will be "Do You Have the Blood Mark?" "The Christian Alexander Pastor," will be

The Rev. and Mrs. Jordon Is Also A Paint Brush," will be Grooms will fly back from Eng-the title of the evening message. land and will be in Big Spring

Church Of God

F. C. Dozier, pastor of the Galveston Church of God, will speak

on "Commission" at the morning worship Sunday. His topic for the

evening service will be "The Power of God."

The value and importance of

right motives in daily living will be emphasized at Christian Science

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"Love" will include the following

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spires, illumines, designates, and

leads the way. Right motives give pinions to thought, and strength and freedom to speech and action."

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter

Day Saints will hold services at

the Girl Scout Little House, 1400

Lancaster. Sunday school is at 10

a.m. and the evening services are

The Rev. Edwin Kleber of Spar

enberg will be in the pulpit in the

As his last Sunday in the pulpit at the First Methodist Church, the

The Rev. Jesse Young's sermon for services at the Park Methodist Church will be "God's Way of Sav-

ing," Ephesians 2:8-9. Evening topic will be "The Sins of Good

Guest speaker at the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church will

Memorial Methodist Church will be Vincel Larson of the First Christian Church. His morning sermon will be "The Church — Past, Present, Future." Mrs. Frank Arner will sing a solo. There

The Rev. Ben F. Ormond of Brevard, N. C., will fill the pulpit in the absence of the Rev. R. Gage

Lloyd, "Holy Spirit" will be his

message Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian Church. Dale Amend will sing the "Lord's Pray-

er." There will be no evening serv-

"The Church at Work" will be

the sermon for Sunday morning services at the St. Paul Presby-

terian Church, The Rev. Jack W. Ware will bring the message. The choir will sing "Cherubim Hymn" by Bartnians. Evening message will be "Reward of Loyalty."

"My Inheritance," Luke 15, will be the Rev. C. E. Thiele's topic for services Sunday at the State Hospital. The Music Club will fur-

nish music. Catholic confessions and Mass are held each Thursday

Chaplain William H. Barker will deliver the sermon Sunday morn-

ing at the Webb Chapel. His mes-

sage will be "Determination." Sun-

day School is at 9:45 in the chapel

Catholic Mass will be held at a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 7-8

7th Day Adventist Services at the Seventh Day Adventist Church will be at 2:20 p.m.

Saturday followed by church services at 3:30 p.m.

Friday evening services to Tem-ple Israel will be held at room 511 in the Settles Hotel at 8 o'clock.

The Businessmen's Bible Class meets Sunday at 9:15 a.m. in the Settles Ballroom with Rupert Rick-

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People," Numbers 20:11.

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in the Lesson-Sermon

The Rev. A. R. Posey, pastor of the Baptist Temple Church, will speak on "The Results Of Salvan" at Sunday morning services Shirley Warren and Jim Bennet will sing a duet titled "It Pays To Serve Jesus." The Lord's Supper will be observed at the eve

ning service.
"The Cross of Christ" will be the Rev. W. A. James' message in the morning worship services of the Airport Baptist Church. In the evening his sermon will be

Admonition To Steadfastness." Dr. P. D. O'Brien will speak on 'Faith Is The Answer," Hebrews 11:1, at Sunday morning services at the First Baptist Church. His evening topic will be "Prayer," Luke 18:1,

### Catholic

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 5:30 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. on Saturday. Benediction will follow the last Mass.

At the Sacred Heart (Spanish-speaking) Church, Mass will be neld at 7:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. On Saturday, confessions will be heard from 5 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Benediction will be at p.m. on Sunday.

Mass will be said Sunday at 10 o'clock services. Leslie Snow will a.m. in Coahoma at St. Joseph's be in charge of the reading service Mission by the Rev. Fr. John at 10:30 a.m. services. Bible classes and Sunday School will be at

### Christian

"Two Fates and an Angel" will Methodist be the topic for the Sunday morn services of the Rev. Clyde Nichols of the First Christian Church. The choir will sing "What God Hath Promised" by Rubey. The evening service will be titled "Where Shall I Run To?"

at the First Methodist Church, the Rev. J. Arthur Hoyles, will speak on "The Black Sheep of the Family" at morning services. His evening topic will be "Christian's An-

Church Of Christ Darrell Flynt, pastor of the Bird-

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### Witnessing Through Suffering

WHEN PERSECUTED, REJOICE, REMEMBERING

Scripture-Acts 12:1-5; I Peter 1; 4:12-5:14.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL | St. Peter speaks of a living WE THINK of martyrs as per-sons who were thrown into the Christ and will last forever.

gan to persecute the Christians. disciples' love of Christ, "whom He killed John's brother with a having not seen, ye love." Peter sword, then seeing that this the Apostle, who was called by pleased the orthodox Jews, he Christ and was with Him all

arena at Rome and slain by wild Christ rose from the dead. He animals. However, religious per-secution exists even in our time. conquered death, and, believing, we will too Our editor, Dr. Wilbur M. Smith, tells of a child of 12 in the scattered churches to whom North Africa who accepted the he was writing, to "greatly re-Peter also told the people of

Gospel of Christ and her very joice, though now for a season if life was threatened by her fam- need be, ye are in heaviness ily. In the Far East there is fre- through manifold temptations. quent contention between people That the trial of your faith, beof different forms of belief, and ing much more precious than during Adolf Hitler's regime in gold that perisheth, though it be Germany many perished for their tried with fire, might be found faith and also in Communist-ruled countries this is true. unto praise and honor and glory at the appearing of Jesus Christ." ruled countries this is true. at the appearing of Jesus Christ. After Jesus' death, Herod be-

seized Peter and threw him into through His life on earth unto prison, closely guarded by sol- the end thereof, could appreciate diers. "Those were the days of the love which those who had unleavened bread," so Herod never seen the Lord had for Him.

MEMORY VERSE

"The Lord is my helper, and I will not fear."-Hebrews 13:6.

(454:17-21): "Love for God and man is the true incentive in both

For the older classes we quote sufferings." from the portion of the lesson used in the printed text:

according to His abundant mercy hath begotten us again unto a Jesus Christ from the dead. To undefiled, and that fadeth not away, reserved in Heaven for you. ready to be revealed in the last among school or playmates

of them.

waited before he freed Peter to | In Chapter 4, Verse 12, Peter his enemies. We know from a tells his readers not to think it previous lesson that Peter was strange that they should suffer freed by an angel of God while persecutions, as something his friends prayed continuously strange. "But rejoice, inasmuch as ye are partakers of Christ's

If they suffer for their own sed in the printed text:

"Blessed be the God and Father ashamed, but not when they sufof our Lord Jesus Christ, which | fer for Christ's sake, he wrote. The last of the epistle is di

rected to the elders of the lively hope by the resurrection of churches and ends with the sug-Jesus Christ from the dead. To an inheritance incorruptible, and other with a kiss of charity." For the smaller children of

Who are kept by the power of school age I might suggest that God through faith unto salvation the teacher discuss persecution

Some children are physically In hours of trial we are given or otherwise handicapped; and hope and with it faith, that if we other normal youngsters may bear our sufferings with courage, subject them to cruel remarks we will conquer them and become wiser and better because of persecution which they will readily understand.

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uesday	Mark	1	1-15
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### Editorial

### The Important Thing Is To Vote

Tomorrow's the day. It's the day when Texans, without practical usage of a two-party system, determine in the Democratic primary voting who will serve them in various state and local offices for the next two and four

It's the day when Texas Democrats ought not to fail to make a choice. Every office is important, every vote affecting each office is important.

It's the day when your vote counts for just as much as the next fellow's. Financial standing, social prestige, organizational ties - none of these count. It's just the individual's own decision as to who is best qualified for each office.

The Herald has had occasion to endorse the candidacy of Price Daniel for governor, since in our opinion he has the best qualifications to serve Texas in the most effective and harmonious fashion. We also have recommended Will Wilson for attorney general, as a man whose record puts him at the head of the list of candidates. There are some others in state

races that this newspaper favors. Jesse James is proven in the office of state treasurer. Martin Dies is able in the post of congressman - at - large. Earl Rudder has started out on the right track in the difficult situation he inherited as Land Commissioner, ought to have a chance to carry out his program. Bill Jones is a solid West Texan (Winkler County) whom we'd like to see elected commissioner of

These are a few. Fortunately, important district candidates are on the ticket without opposition, and it is a deserved compliment that such men as Judge Milburn Long, Congressman George Mahon, State Rep. Obie Bristow and District Attorney Guilford Jones have standings that prompted no opposition.

But regardless of our stand, or that of any other organization or individual, your vote is yours. Nobody can coerce you. You can cast it as you like.

The important thing is to vote. Be sure you're in the lines at the polling places

### The Continuing Tale Of Tragedy

At an intersection on Route 12 in Oak Cliff, Dallas recorded what it called the "worst wreck" since it has been keeping complete records on traffic accidents. A truck loaded with six tons of concrete blocks struck an automobile amidships, pushed it for 100 feet down the road, and came to rest with the car crumpled in a U shape around its nose.

Five persons, an adult and four chil-dren from 7 to 16, were dead or died soon after, and six were injured, some critically. It was an unmarked intersection, police said, but there were no obstructions to the view. They theorized that the car was so packed with people — ten - that the driver might not have seen the truck at all, while the truck driverwho sustained a broken back - saw the car too late to stop. Neither vehicle was apparently moving very fast.

The ingredients for accidents of this

kind are set up every day tens of thousands of times in America's mighty flow

Only the grace of God holds down the

toll of life and limb. Overloading passenger cars is quite a common thing. People do it without thinking. The growing popularity of multipassenger "station wagon" types, carrying up to nine or ten passengers comfortably, invites that sort of thing, Cars built for four or five passengers become a hazard when so many pile into it that the ability of the driver to maintain a clear view of traffic at all times or to manipulate the controls is impaired or interdicted. Overloading also impairs the flexibility of maneuver.

Most of us read of these tragedies with a shudder — and then venture forth on the highways to forget all about it and practice our own careless and thoughtless driving faults.

We forget to remember that traffic is filled with hazards, and that our own and others' lives depend on our skill and alertness at the steering wheel.

A split second of inattention is all that 4s necessary to compound a heart-breaking tragedy involving many lives.

## David Lawrence What Is Stassen Up To?

WASHINGTON - Who really is the Communist infiltration in government. vice presidential candidate that Harold Stassen is backing? It certainly isn't Governor Herter of Massachusetts, who, it now develops, wasn't consulted by Mr. Stassen before launching the boom for him. In fact, Governor Herter will make the speech placing Mr. Nixon in nomination at the convention.

The objective of Mr. Stassen and those who are in league with him is to bring about the removal of Vice President Nixon from the ticket. It isn't so much a pro-Herter move as an anti-Nixon maneuver. For one thing, there is some doubt as to whether the Massachusetts governor is constitutionally eligible, since he was born abroad. It would take a Supreme Court decision to clear up the doubt, and that would only give the Democrats a campaign argument because no such decision probably would be obtained between August and November.

But who are the people back of the Stassen coup? There are all sorts of rumors afloat, and the finger points to a "left wing" coterie in New York City which put up money for the polls with the avowed object of developing statistical data to force Mr. Nixon out of the race.

The so-called polls or how they were taken and what the questions were have not been revealed, but the Gallup Polls in recent months have actually shown Mr. Nixon to have gained steadily in strength over the last year as compared to a year ago.

This correspondent has known Mr. Nixon for many years. He is a modest, hardworking, conscientious and straightforward individual whose principal "sin" seems to have been that he helped to expose Alger Hiss and fought the Communists. Another "sin" is that he told the voters frankly what he thought of the

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This apparently is the kind of campaigning which some of the Democrats don't like, though Harry Truman never handled any issue with kid gloves and went so far as to question the integrity and patriotism of General Eisenhower in the 1952 campafgn - something Mr. Nixon never did with respect to any opponent.

Certainly the Democrats have been keeping up a steady attack in the hope of creating friction for the Republicans. In fact, 95 per cent of the criticism of Mr. Nixon has come from Democrats, who resent his effectiveness as a campaigner. For, singlehanded, he saved many a seat for the Republicans in Congress during the 1954 campaign.

The adroitness of the anti-Nixonites is emphasized by the way Harold Stassen referred to his conversation last Friday with the President. He gave at first to the newsmen the impression that Mr. Eisenhower had no objection and hence really favored Stassen's move for Herter. Now it turns out that the President made it clear to Mr. Stassen that he would be acting as an individual "and not as a member of the President's official family." This was a palpable disavowal.

No sooner was the announcement made on Tuesday afternoon that Governor Herter would make the speech nominating Mr. Nixon at San Francisco than Mr. Stassen issued a comment implying it was a kind of cooked-up deal and that one had agreed to nominate the other. No such understanding, however, has been reached with Mr. Nixon.

It looks odd to have Stassen, special assistant to the President, writing to a member of the same cabinet that the nomination of the Vice President would hurt the "prospects of a lasting peace" and would not satisfy the "uncommitted nations." This is taken to mean that the speeches made by Mr. Nixon about 'neutral" nations recently, with the full approval of Secretary Dulles and the President, are opposed by Mr. Stassen and his group. It means some kind of dec-laration of war against the leadership

of the President himself. Mr. Stassen assumes that Mr. Eisenhower will sit back and let a factional fight develop on a "let the better man win" basis just a few weeks before the national convention. Mr. Eisenhower may be unfamiliar with the ways of party politics, but he isn't as naive as the Stassen clique thinks he is. To date many of the friends of the late Senator Taft, whom Stassen antagonized in the bitter 1952 primary campaign in Ohio, and the members of Congress of every shade of Republicanism have rallied to Mr. Nixon's side. It could gain further momentum when the President himself speaks out for Mr. Nixon, as he is certainly expected to do

before long. 1956. New York Herald Tribune Inc.

### Lost Turtle

DENVER OF - This turtle lost its leash

and its owner. Janis Thomas told The Denver Post her brother, John, found a turtle monstrous thing, with a shell about 12

by 14 inches" - near their home. In its shell, she said, was a hook apparently used by someone to lead the turtle with a leash.



## James Marlow

### Arrow That Turned A Corner

hower's physical condition. He president.

That's a puzzler. Although Condidn't. Nor did the other Republicans who blasted him for urging nate someone else for vice president or clear up this question, it never replacement of Nixon. They play dent and ask the electors to vote the health subject down. It's the for him too. But under the Condemocrats who make an issue of stitution the electors would be free to carry out his duties, the Condition of the conditio to suit themselves.

attention in a sensational way on the Electoral College vote Dec. 17 on who decides when the president If Eisenhower should die, then in new president?

oosing a president. All this was implicit, but unstatident, approved by the Electoral ident becomes president. ed, in Stassen's nudge to Nixon to step aside because, he said, an Eisenhower-Nixon ticket would be 6 per cent weaker than a ticket with Eisenhower and Christian A.

Herter of Massachusetts. Since Eisenhower's health is a matter for consideration, here are some questions and answers about the presidency and vice presiden-

What happens if Eisenhower should die between the time he's moon? renominated in the Republicans' August convention and election mention most often is that they ance.

tion, if it had time. If not, it could phone call home makes them enough. I thought he would have name another presidential candi- happy again. date or shove the vice presidential candidate into the No. 1 spot and who admitted he felt lonesome for and play cards. I don't underpick another man for vice presi- his father. Women are more will- stand him. How can he really

before the Electoral College meets lip-like Gary Cooper." Dec. 17 to cast its ballots formally

vice president.

The winning party's electors on

legally free to vote for whom they

### Prosecutor Sees McKeon Trial As 'Challenge'

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. W-You are a rookie in the legal profession, and you haven't been in a courtroom in two years. How does it feel to have the prosecution of Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon dumped in your lap? For Maj. Charles B. Sevier, a

jovial, crew-cut, 35-year-old officer, the assignment was both a surprise and a challenge. Maj. Sevier, who describes himself as a "rulebook" barrister. was serving as executive officer of a tank battalion of Marines at

Camp Lejeune, N.C., until two months ago. Defense counsel Emile Zola Berman of New York City has the background of more than 30 years' experience and is one of the nation's top lawyers, Berman has five assistants, Maj. Sevier has

In contrast to Berman, a clever lawyer who questions everything including the premise of military law itself, Sevier sticks to the straight and narrow, dislikes the no man's land of theoretical at

WASHINGTON IN — That arrow please, even for a man who was which Harold Stassen aimed at not a candidate at all.

Vice President Nixon went around the corner, circled the block, and came back to hit Pepublicans in their most sensitive spot: President Eisenhower's health.

Not that Stassen dwelt on Eisenhower's physical condition. He president.

Please, even for a man who was college, would then automatically take office as the President Jan.

4. What happens if Eisenhower, after winning the election and taking office in January, becomes so the Republicans won—to elect the disabled he cannot carry out his president.

That's a puzzler, Although Con-

stitution says, the vice president But Stassen helped them make 3. What happens if Eisenhower, shall run the country.

n issue of it since he focused having won the Nov. 6 election and But the Constitution isn't clear

this problem every voter must dies after the latter date but be- is so disabled that the vice presifore the Jan. 20 inaugural for the dent must take over. There is no question, of course, voting for his running mate I am The Constitution's 20th Amend- about what happens if the presi-

ment provides that the vice pres- dent dies in office. The vice pres-

## Hal Boyle

## Honeymoon Complaints

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ing to tell their honeymoon trou- love me if he is so interested in What happens if Elsenhower bles than men, Most men feel all those other things?

wins the election Nov. 6 but dies they have to keep a stiff upper Dr. Greenwald, a midtown psy- do? If he were absolutely in love naming him as the man to take choanalyst, is something of a spe- with me, would I have to put office as president on inauguration cialist in the woes of honeymoon- everything in words?"

ers. As staff consultant for the Nothing like this has ever hap- Hotel Concord, a Catskill Mountain this feminine trait often was found pened. There's no certain answer, resort at Kiamesha Lake, he has in wives married 30 years, said On election day you vote for a acted as adviser to hundreds of it was undeniably difficult for any slate of party electors in each newlywed couples.

lem brides mention is their hus- "It does show the desperate im-Dec. 17 cast their ballots for the band's lack of orderliness. They portance of communication beparty's presidential and vice presare completely dismayed by the tween newly married people—the idential candidates. This has be-way he throws his clothes around. need to find a language of their come a formality. But there's a Brides have a neater nesting in- own.' catch here. They are not com- stinct. They can't understand how pelled to vote for their party's canbe they worry a bit that they'll they don't instinctively understand
Under the Constitution they are have to spend the rest of their them, he said.

NEW YORK (A-What do brides lives picking up after him." complain about most on a honey- The problem of sexual adjustment, Dr. Greenwald has found, "Surprisingly, the problem girls often arises from feminine ignor-

Here are other complaints he day, next Nov. 6? miss their mothers—they feel Here are other complaints he
The Republican National Com- homesick," said psychologist Harmittee could call another conven- old Greenwald. "But usually a "My husband isn't attentive eyes only for me on my honey-"I've never met a bridegroom moon. But he wants to golf, swim

"Why do I always have to tell my husband the things I want to

Dr. Greenwald, admitting that state of party electors in each new control of the state, not directly for president or "After homesickness," he remind or anticipate her whims, but vice president. "After homesickness," he remind or anticipate her whims, but with the most common prob-

Some men make the same com-

### Mr. Breger



"John, dear, it'll be time to take Brutus's muzzle off in five minutes . . -

## Around The Rim

### Speculation Raises Questions

articles, of which this is the last, described certain trends in various fields of scientific research. Last week's article projected these trends to their logical outcome for the year 2000 A.D., and recounted the various forms of immortality which may be possible for the human race in the next century.

These forms of immortality included the "banking" or re-growing of any part of the body, recording and transcribing of the entire mind, re-growing a destroyed body from a single cell, and the halting or reversal of the aging process in the

This fantastic state of things creates a paradox; would a re-created brain contain the same mind as its progenitor, or would it be a new individual? There are certain animals and plants

that reproduce by "budding." That is, some single cell of the organism ceases its subordinate role and becomes the progenitor of a new being. The new plant or animal then grows from that single cell until a tiny replica of the parent organism has been formed. The "bud" then breaks off and starts a life of its own.

Suppose you, the citizen of tomorrow, have been in an accident in which your brain and most of your body were destroyed. And you had not had a recording made of your mind, nor had you left a sliver of skin in a hospital deep-freeze. But your friends and relatives want to recreate you anyway, so a cell from some organ retrieved from the accident is put into the tank and allowed to grow into a carbon copy of yourself. The question is: would that carbon copy,

like the "budding" organism, be a separate individual with a mind of its own? Or, since the cell was taken from your body, would it grow into another you? Would your conscious mind, which ceased with death, be re-born? It is not easy to answer these questions,

since it is all a matter of degree. There would be no question were your entire body destroyed except the brain, for then a new body could be grown around the brain. And, if the brain were undamaged,

you would still have the same mind you

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had before. To give another rather fantastic example, if your head were crushed in the accident, but the rest of your body were unharmed, science could grow a new head and a new brain. And the new organs

would be exact copies of the originals, since your particular genetic make-up could result in only exact copies. For all practical purposes, your "new" brain would simply be the original brain at the time of your birth,

Either in the latter case, or in the growing of an entire new body from a single cell, the new brain would be the same. But the mind would be different. It would be as if your present brain were forced to erase every single bit of data it possessed, leaving you as helpless and mindless as the newborn bahe you once were. In this case, there is no question but that the mind that developed later would still be the same "you." But your personality would, of necessity, be entirely different. On the other hand, would the new body and brain grown from one of your body

cells still be the same "you?" And, to add to the paradox, suppose your mind was recorded before the accident. The recording is played back into the new brain, and your entire mind and personality are transplanted. But would your own consciousness travel over from your original brain into your twin, or would your own consciousness be extinguished forever, while someone else lived on with your memories and with the belief that he is "you."

There is, of course, no way of proving whether the personal consciousness, or merely the data contained in the brain, would be carried over into a new brain. A man grown in a tank from a single cell of his original body, and furnished with a recording of the original mind, could never be sure if he were an entirely new person with someone else's memory, or if he and his progenitor were actually one and the same.

Perhaps, since science will certainly advance so far by the year 2000 A.D., methods will also be evolved to find the answers to these paradoxes.

## Inez Robb

## **Designers Should Tour Supermarkets**

It is one woman's opinion that the trouble with women's clothes is: (1) Too many men designers and (2) Paris. The first don't have to wear the clothes they wish on women and the second knows nothing about the facts of life in a supermarket. Since this woman is Adele Simpson, one

of the foremost American designers who has won every major fashion award in her field, her opinions-no less than her courage-rate respectful attention. If this be heresy, she is willing to let the boys and Paris make the most of it.

"Men designers never have to wear the clothes they make, so they don't understand or appreciate the problems they create for women," Mrs. Simpson said the other day. "If they had to wear some of these tight sheaths they design-

"The sheath is strictly for the birds," said Mrs. Simpson, who is not quite five feet tall but equipped with the heart of a lion. "Since I am a woman, I have to go through all the gory details of getting up, sitting down, getting into a taxi, dodging traffic and picking up pins in the clothes I design and wear.

"I've got to have room to maneuver, and so do other women. But the men designers keep turning out these strait-jacket clothes because they have never, even for a minute, tried to live in them," said this brown-eved blonde.

"And, in addition," she continued, warming up to the subject, "no designer aiming at the American woman should ever design or make a collection without first spending an educational hour in a super-

market to see how American women really

"American women don't live a Cafe Society existence. There is as yet, despite all the propaganda, no push-button house-keeping, cooking or living for the American woman. The vast majority of us do our own work.

"All over the United States, entertaining is informal," said Mrs. Simpson. "It has to be informal when the hostess must simultaneously keep an eye on the roast. bottle, find her bushand's tie, serve the cocktails and pass the canapes.

"And, believe me, she can't do all this in those chiffon ruffles with ostrich trim that the Paris couture is predicting!" she continued, taking a deep breath and a poke

"I think Paris is way off base in designing for the American woman. Paris is a starting point, but her clothes have to be redesigned or adapted for the American way of life, which has no relation to the

French way of life. "The Paris couturiers don't make clothes for women. They make clothes for the press and for headlines." Do women dress for other women or for

"For men," said Mrs. Simpson emphatically. "If a woman hasn't got a husband, she wants one. And if she has one, she wants to keep him. And clothes are both bait and ammunition." (Copyright 1956, United Feature Syndicate)

## Marquis Childs Who Gets Credit For What, In Senate?

THOMAS L. STOKES (Writing for Marquis Childs, who is on vacation.)

WASHINGTON - You can pay your money and take your choice as to who did what to whom in the 84th Democraticcontrolled Congress, and who should get credit for what Certainly the citizen who comes here as

tourist is confused, and he has come

from all over and apparently in greater

numbers this year than ever - in and

out of the gallery of the United States Senate, for example, for the brief period permitted on sightseeing tours. He watches the show on the floor below where more Senators are in attendance than at any other time this session for the hectic, final legislative skirmishes of

this 84th Congress. In the back row on the Republican side stands a big, broad- shouldered, openfaced Senator making an impassioned speech. He is taking issue with the Eisenhower Administration. He is demanding elimination of further military aid to Yugoslavia which has been included in the pending foreign economic and military aid measure at President Eisenhower's re-

Who is this Senator who is taking issue with the President and the Administration - and in the face of another message from the President pleading that there be no mandatory cut-off in Yugoslavian aid but leaving discretion to the Presi-

A curious tourist in the gallery might want to know, expecting perhaps to learn it was some fractious newcomer, since the back row is the refuge of newcomers. But no. He could learn that the speaker is the Republican leader of the Senate, a

party official generally presumed to carry

out Administration policy. Yes, that is Senator William F. Knowland of Califor-Had the visitor come in earlier, he

would have heard the Senator explain that he had moved from the seat reserved for the party leader, which is in the front row on the middle aisle, because of this issue he is speaking for himself, and not for the Administration. While the spectacle of the Senate party

leader fighting his own President might be quite a novel sight for the casual gallery visitor from the country, there is nothing strange about it to the observer who sits day after day in the press gallery% He had seen it happen on a number important foreign policy issues since the Californian succeeded the late Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio as floor leader.

But, before the foreign aid debate started, and during it, there was something else going on down on the floor which was equally confusing to the itinerant citizen, not only because it involved complicated parliamentary maneuvers, but because of the same sort of mix-up about party policy as in the Knowland case, though here involving the other party. Three Democrats - Senators Herbert H. Lehman (N. Y.), Paul H. Douglas

(III.), and Tom Hennings (Mo.) - were trying to arrange to get the civil rights bill, passed by the House the day before, brought before the Senate for a vote before adjournment. This was entirely consistent, since their party platform has declared for years,

as it will again this year, for protection of the civil rights of all citizens, regardless of race, color, creed or national ori-But it was demonstrated promptly that

platforms often are not worth the paper they are written on. For suddenly there was the noisiest row you ever heard on the floor - among Democrats.

Senator Richard B. Russell (Ga.) jumped up angrily to throw a block in the way of getting the civil rights bill out of the Senate Judiciary Committee, where it is bottled up. He got an assist from another Georgian who was in the chair, the venerable president pro-tem of the Senate, Senator Walter F. George.

Republicans, who are supposed to be for civil rights legislation, merely sat by, amused at the discomfiture of the Demo-

No wonder the casual citizen visiting "the greatest deliberative body in the world" gets confused about who stands for what, and what party platforms and principles mean, if anything.
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Uncle Ray:



**Egyptians Started** System Of Hours

Questions about the solar system appear in a letter from M. Berger, who writes: "I would like to know why the

earth rotates in exactly 24 hours.

Does the moon travel in the same orbit as the earth?" Nature had nothing to do with the dividing of a day into 24 hours. A day is the time it takes the earth to make one complete rota-

In ancient Egypt a shadow clock was invented. This divided the morning into six parts, and the afternoon into six parts. Those 12 parts came to be called the daylight hours. Counting night as equal in length to daytime, the complete involved in following the earth's day has 24 parts, or hours.

The Egyptian divisions of the day into 24 hours came to be common in other countries. Now it is accepted by civilized countries over

Let it be observed, however, that savage people have been without any 24-hour system of counting time until taught by others. The American Indians, for example, knew nothing about 24-hour days before the whites arrived.

In answer to the question about the moon, let me say that the moon has the same orbit as the earth in a general way - but remember the words "in a general way," The moon revolves around the earth at the same time that it follows the earth around the sun. The actual orbit of the moon can be represented by a wavy line along the same general path as that of the earth.

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For two-hour periods Saturday morning and afternoon, members of the organization will be halting cars and offering to put a strip of reflector tape on the back bumper. They will be in front of the post office from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. and on the east side of the courthouse from 2 until 4 p.m.

Cost of the tape is \$1 per car. Saturday will be just the start of the drive however. It will be continuing on next week, and Jaycees will have a group selling the tape at the rodeo. C. A. Dahse is chairman of the

committee handling sales. At various times Saturday, over 20 men will be helping with the taping

### Finds His Cows In A Haystack

HARRODSBURG, Ky. (#) - It may not have been as difficult as but it took Owen Terhune too long to find his two cows in a straw

They apparently pushed stack and were unable to free

By the time Terhune found them

### Girl Trapped Nine Days In Wreck To Leave Hospital

SALT LAKE CITY (P)-Doctors at Salt Lake City's Latter-Day Saints Hospital say Jean Margetts is doing so well she may go nome next week

James B. Hixon Jr., 22, was killed

### Girl Electrocuted

The 18-year-old Sunnyvale, Calif. Thirteen-year-old , Andrea Lee girl was trapped nine days under King was electrocuted, apparently when an electric fan fell into the Jean has been in the hospital tub while she was taking a bath.

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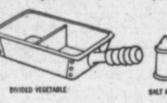
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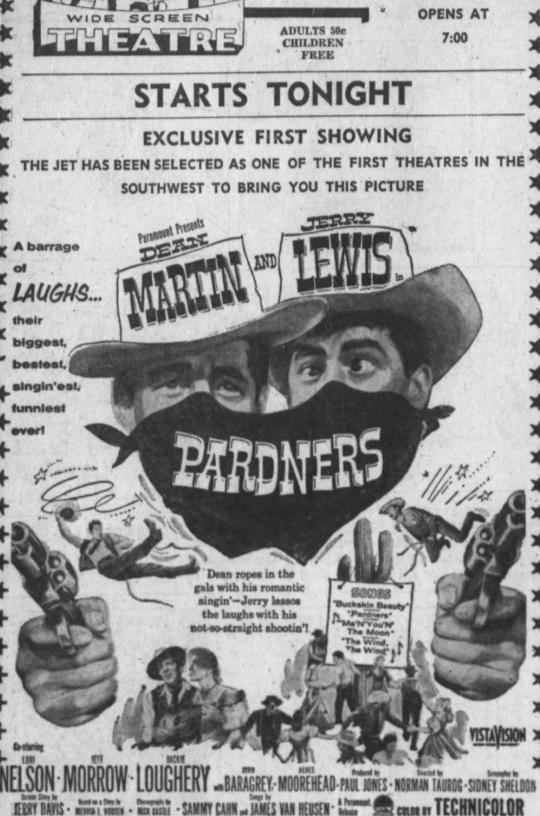
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