**Dulles Warns** 

For Lebanon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles said today the United States would use mil-

itary action under certain conditions to preserve Lebanon's inde-Dulles told his news conference the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean is watching the crisis-

ridden Lebansese situation. He said fleet elements including Marines, could take appropriate ac

Mentioning that U.N. Secretary

General Dag Hammarskjold and

a U.N. security force are in the

area, Dulles said any proposal by

Hammarskjold in this connection would be supported by the United

States. He added that this includes

Dulles said there are other con-tingencies under which the United

States might send military sup-

from his news conference at that

point on grounds he had to go to

Washington's National Airport to

greet arriving Philippine President Carlos P. Garcia.

Cafe Manager

**Shot Critically** 

In Gun Mishap

received at 4:30 p.m. Monday.

men and lodged in his liver. He

"very critical." He was sub

jected to extensive surgery and

blood transfusion immediately on

his arrival at the hospital at 5

Sheriff Miller Harris and Bobby

West, investigator for the district

attorney's office, are investigating

the shooting. They said that pre-

liminary check of circumstances

indicated the shooting was a hunt-

ing accident but that all features

of the case will be thoroughly

Harris said that it appeared

from what was found out that

Campbell and Elizabeth Louise

Kolinski, of Abilene but only re-

cently moved from Big Spring,

were hunting jackrabbits. They

were about five miles west of Big

Harold Campbell, about 30,

physical support.

TWELVE PAGES TODAY



**Blakley Meets Supporters** 

Among a group which greeted William A. Blakley in Big Spring this morning were Mr. and Mrs. Rich Anderson of Borden County, shown here with the candidate for the U. S. Senate from Texas. Mrs. Anderson is chairman of the Blakley campaign in Borden County. A number of other Borden County folk, with two-score Big Springers, heard Blakley talk briefly and informally, before he went

# Blakley Brings U.S. Senate Campaign To Big Spring Area

for a couple of hours today, Spring and Borden County, when shaking hands with people in he first arrived this morning, after ranchman fashion, telling them hand-shaking stops at Sterling his name, and saying "I'd appre- City and Garden City. He spoke ciate it if you could support me to this group very briefly, and told

A simple, direct approach seem- to see more folks. ed to be the hallmark of William Blakley, rancher, oil man, lawbeen accustomed to. I think it's

them he wanted to "hit the street"

A. Blakley, who seeks the Senate yer, accountant and business inseat from Texas in the July Demo-cratic primaries. vestor, told the crowd at the Howard House, "I just want you

### Daniel, Blakley, Nokes On Stump In West Texas

William Blakley, candidate for the U.S. Senate, Gov. Price Daniel, who is running for re-election, and George Nokes, a candidate for lieutenant governor, all sought

Daniel, who visited Dumas Monday to inspect the grasshopper problem, was to go to Lubbock for an address over several television stations Tuesday night. Nokes, speaking in San Angelo,

Hungary has executed two leaders

revolt in October and November

1956, former Premier Imre Nagy

and Defense Minister Pal Male-

The executions of Nagy, Male-

ter and two lesser figures in the

popular uprising against Communist rule plus prison sentences for

five others were announced today.

Moscow broke the word first in

what looked to Vienna observers

like the start of a new Kremlin

purge of Titoists in the satellites

seeking some independence from

Moscow's domination. Foreign

diplomats in Belgrade viewed the

execution of Nagy as a direct

Kremlin slap at the Yugoslav

Budapest radio said Nagy and

Maleter refused to make full con-

fessions to the people's court bench

of the Supreme Court, which tried

them secretly in Budapest. The

dates of the trial and of the execu-

All nine were charged with "or-

ganization of a plot aimed at

tions were not made public.

meaning state officials are tied in Three candidates stumped West effort to give Texas good government," he said. Nokes planned to visit Odessa Tuesday.

Daniel inspected fields in the Dumas area. He said he was spray units could be brought into the area soon.

Earlier, he had charged that the Democrats of Texas will use "every political manipulation its leaders can devise" to capture of federal power, and got a round control of the party from the of applause when he cautioned

He spoke at a party rally in urged Texans to "wake up to the Plainview sponsored by the State ington in programs that are the vital importance of the lieutenant Democratic Executive Committee. Daniel said the DOT prepared governor's office and end boss a "thinly veiled program for the federal government "to take

"Until the public recognizes the minority control of conventions over and operate our schools." tremendous power that this office in Texas and gave it the name holds, and how it can be used for of 'code of ethics' in order to dupe Midland and Odessa for further the selfish purposes of a very few the people of this state."

Leaders Of Revolt

"I feel that a place in the Senate gives me an opportunity to work for Texas. It's not just my job to do this. It is your job as well as mine, to help protect the American way of freedom that we have was reported to be in "fair" contime we acted to protect this way reported that his condition contin-

Blakley stressed that he has been a Democrat all his life, and when asked about his vote in the Senate (when he served under an interim appointment) which brought about organization of the legislative body under Democratic rule, he said:

"It is inconceivable that when went to the U.S. Senate I could have voted any way but with the Democratic party. I accepted the appointment without any commitments or obligations, was not asked to give any. I announced for returning to Austin to see if more this race on my own initiative, and again have not been asked for any commitments and have not

given any

Spring on the old highway. Blakley cited the encroachment They were preparing to return home from their hunting, the ofthat Texans had better to look to ficers were told. Mrs. Kolinski the statehouse instead of to Washstanding at the door, handed her the .410 shotgun, butt first. He is state's responsibility. There is no said to have suggested she check law anywhere, he said, that directs to see if he had put the gun on safety. Mrs. Kolinski was not familiar with firearms and the gun Blakley was to go from here to discharged. The full load struck Campbell just under the ribs on

the right side of the body. Mrs. Kolinski managed to get Communists Execute the wounded man in the car and drove with him toward town. At Sahara Inn she stopped and other persons took over. Campbell ar-

rived at the hospital about 5 p.m. Officers said that Mrs. Kolinski was in a state of shock and could not be questioned extensively last night. She was to make a statement sometime today to the investigators. Campbell's condition precluded any questioning. Harris said that he and other

officers located the scene of the accident and that such evidence as has been found tended to support the story told of the mishap.

# **Gets Rains**

Death struggles of the Hurricane Alma whipped up cloud banks and but failed to bring any additional moisture in town Monday night. It did stir up a fair to middling dust storm for a short time and succeeded in toppling the temperature to autumn-like levels.

Heaviest rains generated by the current unstable weather seem to have been in the Chalk district where Texas Electric Service Co. reported gauges daily. showed three-quarters of an inch for Monday night. Showers dropped .14 inch rain on Sweetwathe withdrawal of Soviet forces. ter and .12 inch on Snyder. No oil production had been based on other TESCO stations reported

> Temperature fell from a warm 90 at 6 p.m. to around 80 in a matter of minutes as the storm moved independents said that they wantthroughout the night and low was to hold production to not more 67 for Tuesday morning. It was 68 than nine days. at 8 a.m. for the coolest morning | Charles Shaver of Houston, rep-

in many weeks. The overcast skies and the cool- purchaser of Texas oil, suggested purchaser nominations recently er temperatures were still in force an 11-day production plan and has been justified on the grounds pest from Nov. 4 until Nov. 22. at neon. The Big Spring area, in said that the company stocks that such action was necessary of Texas oil markets to other pro-He left the embassy on a promise company with most of northwest were below the absolute mini- to prevent selective buying. from Kadar of safe passage Texas and parts of Oklahoma was mum working level. He said the Culberson said this was based across the border. Instead, he was under a severe weather warning stocks were the lowest they had on the theory that each well and that more than nine days of pro- The forecast of demand by the arrested and reportedly im- for several hours Monday after- been in 13 years and that even on each producer could be assured duction might bring a return to Bureau of Mines also was up

# U.S. May Fight Adams Admits He Needs 'Prudence'

# Top Ike Aide Pleads Ignorance

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sherman Adams testified today that if he had had more experience he believed he would have acted a little more prudently in making inquiries on behalf of his friend Bernard Goldfine. President Eisenhower's top aide - sometimes called

fine's affairs.

ocratic criticism.

Adams.

Eisenhower.

the assistant president -

HARSH CRITICISM

There were spots of harsh Den

others on persons in public life,

Adams swore to a House sub-

committee that he never sought

any improper favors for Goldfine.

a Boston industrialist who made

He said he makes legions of tel-

Two years ago, Adams said, he

executive agencies to avoid im-

plications in case of instances like

Committee counsel Robert Lish-

man told Adams that one of his

inquiries in 1954 resulted in Gold-

Adams said he had no knowl-

Throughout his appearance on

asked Adams whether, in view of

all that had been brought out,

"You think that in these instances

you may have overstepped the

of a complainant and also that

WASHINGTON (AP) — The

White House acknowledged today

that industrialist Bernard Goldfine

once gave President Eisenhower

bounds of propriety?"

Ike Admits Gift

# Rain Up To 10 port to Lebanon. But he declined to go into them, excusing himself inches Floods

Overnight cloudbursts measuring up to 10 inches flooded great agree with some of the implications in your question. areas of Southwest Texas Tues-

Hardest hit were the adjoining counties of Uvalde and Bandera. Flooding streams also menaced

The Highway Patrol reported residents of Sabinal, a town of 2,000 in Uvalde County, were pre- Rep. John E. Moss (D-Calif) told paring to leave their homes. Utopia, a small community of 200 in the same county, was drenched by a 10-inch cloudburst.

manager of Zora's Cafe, is in Cowper Hospital in a critical con- Another deluge of 6.6 inches fell dition as result of a gunshot wound at Knippa, also in Uvalde County. Bandera County was isolated. Most highways in that area were He was shot at close range with reported under water. a .410 shotgun and the full charge The Weather Bureau warned of plowed into his upper right abdo-

extensive flooding in the Hill sibility of Country northwest of Uvalde, with ence later. flooding spreading into streams dition on Tuesday but the hospital and rivers east, south and south- violation of law stemmed from east of the area late Tuesday and Adams' 1954 telephone inquiry to uesday night. A 15-foot wall of water rolled a Goldfine mill for alleged mis-

down the Nueces River west of branding of the content of a Uvalde at 7 a.m. Tuesday. It was fabric. bone dry Monday. Rain also fell in North and East Texas. Showers fell in the Dallas area, Kilgore, in East Texas, re-

ported 1.2 inches. gifts to him and Eisenhower. Tuesday's downpours followed a ephone calls to federal agencies day of tornadoes, hail and rain. without influencing their conduct. One twister ripped the roofs from a Panhandle cotton ginning tightened up on the contacts becommunity. The other hit the Big tween the presidential staff and Mineral arm of Lake Texoma.

### **Boy Hit By Auto** Not Hurt Badly

fine's obtaining information in vio tle Johnny Allen Tonn, son of Mr. lation of law and regulations of and Mrs. Arnold Tonn, after the the Federal Trade Commission. boy was run over here this mornedge of this result and no intening at the Tonn residence, 1800 tion of bringing it about.

The boy, 3, was rushed to Cowper Hospital, but doctors at the the stand, Adams insisted there dent Eisenhower. hospital said he had no bone injury, only abrasions. He did not have to enter the hospital. Mrs. Tonn said she was prepar-

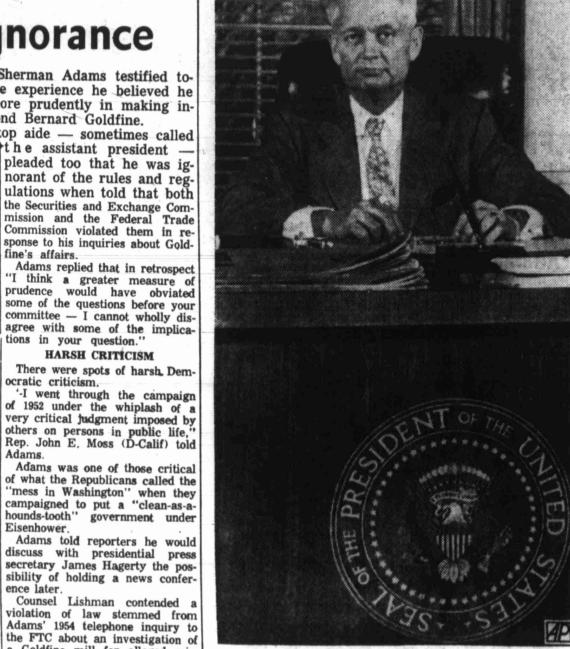
ing to leave home and had shifted the car into reverse. Their dog ment or due to inexperience. got out of the yard and she left the car momentarily to get the dog. While she was out of the vehicle 4-year-old Jerre Ann Tonn stepped on the accelerator and the car backed over Johnny's legs.

#### 'IMPROPER' **DEDUCTION**

DALLAS AP-A federal tax collector told today how a pretty secretary tried to pare her income tax.

"I work in an office and must make a good appearance," she said, "May I take off my clothes?"

The agent said she could, but not for tax purposes.



#### Storm Center

Presidential aide Sherman Adams, seated at his desk in the White House, is the central figure in the capital's latest political storm. A House subcommittee which brought Adams' name into the case continues its inquiry in an effort to determine whether Adams' friend, Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine, received special treatment in his dealings with a government agency.

# U.S. Pay Hike To Be \$500,000 Here

federal pay increase - worth ceive the \$200,000 in "back pay." about a half million dollars annually to Big Spring Civil Service workers-is in the hands of Presi-

was never any attempt to bring The U. S. House of Representa-White House influence to bear on tives today passed the bill aubehalf of Goldfine or anyone else thorizing the pay raise. The Senate and that if any mistakes were had approved the measure earlier. made, they were mistakes of judg-The president is expected to sign Just before he left the stand, Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark)

A survey by The Herald recently disclosed there are some 1,100 Civil Service employes in Big Spring. Their annual payroll is slightly more than \$5 million. The 10 per cent increase would amount As a result of the call, Lishman to \$500,000 here.

said, Goldfine learned the name Across the country, 1,021,000 government workers are schedthe matter might be settled if the uled to receive the raise which mill would agree to change its will cost an estimated \$542 million

the 10 per cent retroactive provi- car put on siding.

If Eisenhower signs the bill, the raises will be included in next month's paychecks. Federal agencies operating in

Big Spring and the number of workers employed by each are Webb Air Force Base, 739; VA Hospital, 275; Post Office, 48; Farmers Home Administration, 4; Internal Revenue Service, 3; U. S. Experiment Station, 5; Soil Conservation Service, 9; Civil Aeronautics Administration, 1; Air Procurement Field Office, 2; and Bureau of Employment Security, Department of Labor, about 5.

### **Hot Box Given** Fire Plug Service

A Texas & Pacific train got curb service for a hotbox at Abilene Monday. A crewman and a A retroactive feature of the bill woman resident of Abilene noticed will be worth some \$200,000 to the flames from the hotbox about government workers in Big the same time, and by checking Spring. The pay hike will be with engineer, J. C. Cravens of retroactive to Jan. 1, 1958. Civil Big Spring, by shortwave radio, Service workers here have drawn the train was halted at a fire more than \$2 million in salaries plug near the Leggett crossing. a supply of expensive vicuna since the first of the year; hence, The fire was extinguished and the

# Railroad Commission Hikes Oil Allowale To 9-Day Level

Commission boosted the July oil purchases as it is doing now. allowable today by 121,745 barrels missive flow at 2,604,798 barrels

lowable to a 9-day production pattern. This came after the Texas a record low 8-day pattern for three months.

The chilliness continued ed the oil-regulatory commission

resenting Humble, the biggest

a day, fixing the statewide per- berson reported to the oil men for all. gathered for the statewide proration hearing the results of a questionnaire sent to the oil-buying companies. He said there still was no adequate basis for deciding said. when stocks are actually surplus.

"There seems to be no discernible correlation between a company's stock position and its nominations, willingness to make its policy with respect to the connection of wells." Culberson said. The commissioner said that the

the point that there will be a been an increase in the amount Commission Chairman Olin Cul- demand for equitable production of trucked oil in the West Central

"I believe the time has now arrived to reexamine this theory however adequately it may have served in the past," Culberson

"So long as imported oil and supplies from other states remain relatively unrestricted there is ble; 12 days, Texas; 13 days, likely to exist a surplus so great Standard of Texas. as to defy achievement of equity stock purchases of distress oil, or or ratable taking through this con- were 263 million barrels, about cept of market demand proration. A more direct means for dealing the desired level but some 13 with the problem of ratable tak-

ing must be found. 'The only alternative, it seems level a year ago. to me, is to continue the sacrifice duction outside of Texas."

Independents voiced the fear

Texas region which may be because of an increase in spot pur-

Nominations by companies: 9 days, Sun, Atlantic, Phillips, Gulf and Continental; 10 days, Shell, Cities Service, Sinclair and Indiana; 11 days, Magnolia and Hum-

As of June 7, crude inventories six million barrels higher than million less than the Jan. 1 total and five million below the same

Nominations by the major oil companies in Texas for July are 2,615,299 barrels a day, an increase of 82,045 barrels over June.

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ernment. Nagy also was convicted and Maleter of "organizing a military uprising.' Budapest radio said Nagy, Maleter and Joszef Szilagyi denied the charges "but later under the weight of incriminating evi-

President

men sentenced to prison was Zol- Premier Matyas Rakosi.



IMRE NAGY

Kopacsy was given life imprisonment, the others 5-12 years. Nagy had been a Hungarian dence they made partial confes- Communist since he was 21. He sions." Szilagyi and Miklos Gimes | worked his way up through party were Communist journalists ranks with the help of training in executed with Nagy and Maleter, the Soviet Union. He was a vice The most prominent of the five premier under tough, Stalinist

tan Tildy, Hungary's first post- After Stalin died in 19

He wouldn't "confess"

war president, who was given 5 to

Others imprisoned were Col. Sandor Kopacsy, an aide to Maleter in the uprising; Ferenc Dooverthrowing" the Hungarian gov- nath, a supporter of Nagy during the revolt; Ferenc Janosi, a sonof "betraying the motherland" in-law of Nagy; and Miklos Vasarhelyi, a former editor of the Communist party paper Szabad

new look in Moscow, Rakosi resigned and Nagy was premier for two years. He followed the Malenkov line of trying to make life easier for the masses. But when Nikita Khrushchev dumped Malenkov in 1955, Nagy and his soft line soon were replaced by another tough Hungarian regime. This tough regime fathered the

revolt on Oct. 23, 1956. The people remembered Nagy as a friend and he became premier again, at first channeling the revolt along the lines of liberalization within the Soviet fold but eventually getting swept up in the anti-Russian emotions that evoked the Kremlin crackdown.

Maleter was a professional soldier - a major general - whose Hungarian army troops went with the people after Oct. 23 to win the first round against Soviet occupation forces. Then Soviet military commanders invited him to a meeting

which they said was to negotiate

Maleter never returned and a few hours later fresh Soviet troops rain. poured into Budapest early Nov. 4 to smash the revolt Maleter's divorced wife and three children fled from Hungary to Canada but last night were re-

ported to have moved to New Nagy was a political refugee in the Yugoslav Embassy in BudaThe commission geared the al-

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### Miss Universe **Contest Begins**

WACO (AP) — Eleven Texas of Corpus Chrisit, Joan Burden beauties will check in at Lake of Dallas, Suzanne Adams of Whitney today, each hoping to win Austin and Dallas, Boyce Wil-shed yesterday and killed two

regional judging for Texas' annual Miss Universe Pageant here The winner will go to Long the air.
Thursday. It will be preceded by Beach, Calif., to compete with Killed were Carl Jones, about

The 11 misses are Monna Wil- Miss Universe.

liams of Sherman, Barbara Jack- 2 Men Killed In son of Fort Worth, Linda Daughterty of Abilene, Frankie Frank- Midland Blast lin of Cotulla, Carelgean Douglas liams of Houston, Phyllis Buahg- men. man of San Antonio, Mary Hamil Whitney.

two days of entertainment and other beauties from around the 40, of Midland, and William Kin-

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP)-An explosion blew up a metal welding

It knocked windows from near-They're the finalists chosen in of Temple and Carl Lou Haima of by dwellings. A witness said one body was blown 30 to 40 feet in

world July 17-27 for the title of ney, about 40, of Aransas Pass, Miss Universe.

### State Hospitals **Budget Approved**

AUSTIN (AP)-Budget requests totaling almost four million dollars more than present appropriations were approved yesterday for tax-supported mentally retarded schools and tuberculosis hospitals. The Board for State Hospitals

and Special Schools approved the budgets submitted by superintendents for the 1960-61 fiscal years. The requests totaled \$31,633,112 for the 2-year-period, a 14 per

Budgets for the state's eight mentally ill hospitals have not been submitted. Dr. Cyril Ruilmann, new mental hospital director, said he wants to meet soon with all superintendents to coordinate the program. He also will prepare the budgets.

The board also agreed that its

legal staff check an old contract on the 500-acre lease of its land at the Big Spring State Hospital. Member W. G. Kirklin of Odessa said "it's deplorable now. They have the ground plowed all the way to the buildings and there is no park area for the patients.'

### Party Certifies Adlai Republican

DALLAS (A) - Labor leader Grover Cantrell was certified to run against Rep. Bruce Alger in the July 26 primary at a meeting of the Dallas County GOP Exec-

utive Committee last night. Cantrell describes himself as a 'Stevenson Republican' and took the GOP Executive Committee to the Texas Supreme Court to get his name on the ballot.

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Force training opened Monday at Syracuse University, N. Y. Although this is the first real fame and fortune as Miss Uniaste of military life for most of

> mosphere is prevailing. The cadets, traveling by plane, train and private vehicle, arrived throughout the day Sunday. They were signed in, issued meal cards, assigned to quarters and were issued their travel pay before settling down to drawing supplies and setting up housekeeping.

the cadets, a rigid military at-

The trainees will be indoctrinated in all phases of Air Force operations during their training here. Each will receive four flights in the T-33 jet trainers used at Webb, and toward the end of their training the cadets will be flown to Eglin AFB, Fla., to see the Air Force firepower demonstration.

Texas schools are well represented by the class of cadets. There are 31 from Texas A&M, 10 from Baylor University, 11 from Texas Christian, two from Texas University, two from Texas Tech, nine from East Texas State, seven from Southern Methodist, and eight from North Texas State.

## **Auto Liability** Insurance To **Get Rate Hike**

Drivers can probably look for an increase in their public liability insurance rates this summer Joe Pond, local insurance agent said that although new rates set by the State Insurance Commission have not been announced. trade publications indicate that the rates will be up. Amounts of increases or reductions for the various categories are not known,

The state is divided into five territories, said Pond, for liability rates, with each territory having a separate rate. These rates are set after the state board investigates all claims. A ratio is established from the premiums collected as against the losses

And according to some sources, 1957 losses were reported to be \$116.70 for every \$100 of premi-

The new rates will become effective Aug. 1 and information about them should be in the hands of insurance men sometime in July, local agents reported. But until then, they will have no information about the changes.

Local agents said they felt that probably the most drastic changes would be on the under-25 category. State liability rates are divided into classes, for drivers above and below 25 years of age. And since the large number of accidents involve drivers who are under 25, the rates for these drivers

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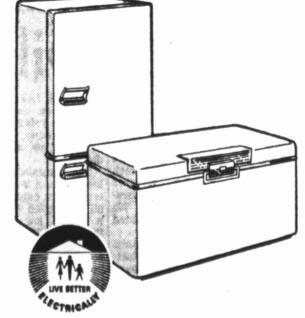


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#### You Just Aim And Throw

Pfc. Charles R. Franklin, left, of Big Spring, watches as Cpl. Francis Tiger shows Pfc. Thelbert C. Asbill, also of Big Spring, the technique for throwing hand grenades. Franklin and Asbill are among the Big Spring Marine reservists now receiving summer training at the Marine Barracks, Naval Ammunition Depot, Haw-

thorne, Nev. Tiger is from Wichita, Kans. The reservists spent last weekend on a tour of Virginia City, scene of the gold and silver strikes of the 1860's; Carson City, Nevada capital, and Lake Tahoe above Reno. They are to return home Sunday,

### Soap Box Inspections Set Last Two Days This Week

Boys entering the Soap Box Der-time at 8 p.m., will be staged on by this year have only a few more Thursday, June 26, on the Lancasdays to get their racers ready for a preliminary inspection.

First once-over by the judgeswho'll help in seeing that all con- sored by The Herald, Tidwell Chevstruction and safety requirements rolet and the Downtown Lions are met-will be held for the Club; and some boy will emerge Colorado City Derby participants with a winner's trophy and an all-on Friday of this week. C-City expense paid trip to Akron, Ohio, boys are instructed to bring their and a chance in the All-American coasters to the Caddill Transport Soap Box Derby in August. Co., where members of a Lions Club committee of that city will give vehicles the once-over. Boys will have an opportunity to correct any defects before final inspection the following week.

Saturday is preliminary inspecion day for the host of Big Spring competitors. They are to have their racers at Tidwell Chevrolet Co. that morning.

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ter Street track. A record crowd

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Kalvart K. Tidwell

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rect in his surmise of an error

on the \$20 bill, although Big Spring

was originally named Big Springs.

indicate that there was a plate

Believing that the following will lars." Now our far west Texas be of interest to the readers of town is simply known as Big 7:30 p.m. your column, I am commenting Spring. It is the county seat of Howard, created from Bexar and on an article captioned, The Young Territories in 1875 and or-Unique "Missing S" Note, by ganized in 1882. Its early set-Charles Deibel, which appeared in the located about and built up the March issue of the Numisma- a thriving community at the site tic Scrapbook, international coin of a large spring. From this source collectors' journal. Mr. Deibel of water supply it received its asks, "Can you imagine a more name. Big Spring it is. improbable place to find a mis- This must be acknowledged as spelled word than on a piece of a plate error. Surely this "s' U. S. currency?" He states that was dropped after the first printone such error did happen, and ing and-or if a second followed a single note has survived to bear In such case, it could be described witness to the fact." Attention is as being unique and stands high up directed to a note of the fourth in the field of rarity. issue of silver certificates, Series of 1899, serial No. H3301878, obverse plate No. B2985, reverse plate No. 1586, wherein the ending letter "s" is missing in the states - such note proclaiming Charles H. Treat to be "treasur-

er of the United State." Whether an acknowledged plate The change in name, however, error or a mechanical one, we took place unobtrusively around were especially interested in the 1916 for no reason that has ever thing in that it concerned the let- been clearly defined. Some auter "s". We know that another thorities say the T&P carried such error did happen-another the town name one way, Uncle mispelled word did appear on at least one other piece of U. S. utes of the city commission meet-Government currency. Strikingly ings shed no light on the change. enough, the letter "s" was also One meeting the minutes were listinvolved—being added instead of ed as Big Springs; the next and being omitted in the spelling of succeeding ones as Big Spring. the word. The addition accounts But the 1929 date on the bill would

for a second error. We have in our collection a series 1929 Twenty Dollar United States "National Currency" note, serial number B000294A, bearing the signatures of R. T. Piner, Cashier and L. S. McDowell, President. There appears on the obverse left end of same the following: "The First National Bank of Big Springs, Texas will pay to

### Increase Seen In Oklahoma's Flow

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Although he won't say how much, Ray Jones, Corporation Commission chairman, is predicting a possible increase in Oklahoma's oil allowable in July. The commission meets Thurs-

day to consider the allowable. June's allowable is 540,000 barrels per day with pipeline production the first week of the month averaging 537,000 barrels.

Jones said he wouldn't know for sure until he sees purchaser nominations but added: "It looks a lot better. I would

say it looks favorable.' Production in Oklahoma has been climbing slowly since the allowable dropped to a low of 508,000 barrels per day in Febru-

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF HEARING

APPROPRIATE PUBLIC WATERS
OF THE
STATE OF TEXAS

Notice is hereby given to whom concerned that COLORADO RIVER MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT, the postoffice address of which is Big Spring. Texas, on the 4th day of June. 1958, filed its application in the office of the Board of Water Engineers for the State of Texas in which it applies for a permit to amend its existing Permit No. 1394 as amended by Permit No. 1394-B so as to include the right to utilize all the waters impounded in Lake J. B. Thomas located on the Colorado River in Scurry County, Texas, under Permit No. 1394-B, for recreation purposes, without increasing the amount of the appropriation of water.

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A hearing on the application of the said COLORADO RIVER MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT will be held by the Board of Water Engineers for the State of Texas, in the office of the Board at Austin, Texas on MONDAY, JULY 14, 1958, beginning at ten o'clock a.m., at which time and place all parties interested may appear and be heard. Those opposing the granting of said application should file written protests with the Board and the applicant at least five days prior to hearing date, giving their reasons therefor and such other information as is required by Board Rule 305.2. Such hearing will be continued from time to time, and from place to place, if necessary, until such determination has been made relative to said application as the said Board of Water Engineers may deem right equirable and proper.

Given under and by virtue of an order of the Board of Water Engineers for the State of Texas, at the office of the said Board at Austin, Texas, this the 4th day of June. 1958.

ATTEST:

AUDREY STRANDTMAN Assistant Secretary

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Assistant Secretary
R. M. Dixon. Acting Chairm
State Board of Water Engine

# Midland JayCees

Hospital patients here Thursday night, giving the group a dance a

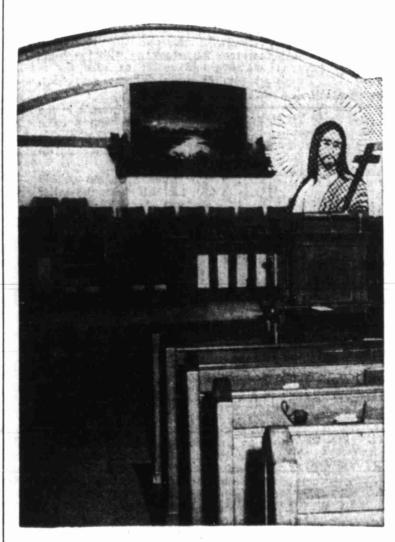
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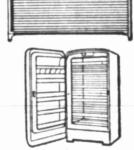
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If you are turning right, you must first get in the lane nearest the right-hand curb and signal your intention, either with the directional warning light or your hand. If with the hand, the signal is to point the left arm upward.

If you are turning left, you must first get into the lane nearest the center of the street. (If there are three lanes, and you aim to go straight ahead, you should be in the middle lane; the other two belong to right or left turners.) In left turns, hand or light signals are doubly

important. If a hand signal is used, the left arm sticks out level with the ground. For a stop, hold the arm down, palm

In changing lanes, remember that the other fellow has the right of way; wait until the lane is clear behind you before changing into another lane.

Passing at intersections is one of the most dangerous of all maneuvers in traffic-and clearly against the law. Yet it happens thousands of time a day and the wonder is that more people aren't hurt. Don't pass at or within 25 or 50 feet of an intersection; it's an invitation to disaster to do so.

Learn the traffic rules, and observe them. They are for your safety and that of others. Better be safe than sorry.

### Keeping The People's Confidence

of the Republican leadership, over the Sherman Adams revelations.

First, as a principle, a man in so high a place in governmental affairs, regardless of party affiliation, should be above the taint of suspicion, should even be above any questioning of his activities. Secondly, the big theme behind GOP efforts in 1952 and again in 1956, was to "clean up the mess" in Washington, and the obligation is still there.

Certainly there were enough incidents several years ago to justify some changes in high places. The people who subsequently came into office along with and under President Eisenhower, should have come with one major principle in mind: To see that there would be no repetition.

It is difficult at a distance to deter-

There ought to be chagrin in the ranks mine the merits of charges, countercharges, and defenses, Mr. Adams may have not exercised any influence at all. and may not have done anything improper in relations with various government agencies. But this is pretty difficult for the American people to swallow, when there are admissions of favors received.

It sets less well when the figure in-

volved is one occupying a place of utmost prestige; a place which amounts to being the President's "chief of staff." Some very full explanation is due from Mr. Adams. If it is not entirely satisfactory, then some proper action is due from President Eisenhower. He has a prime responsibility of keeping and strengthening the people's confidence in its government and its leaders. When that fails, a great many other things can

### Marquis Childs Poland Fearful Of Missiles Race

WARSAW, Poland-Despite the alarm recently, the best information of Western diplomats here is that Soviet Russia has not yet established intermediaterange missile bases either in Poland or East Germany. But the same diplomats believe that such bases will be installed

In this moment of acute uncertainly in the relations between East and West. each slightest straw in every West wind that blows is observed with fascinated

A belief of informed Poles is that Moscow will not install missile bases in satellite territory unless and until West Germany's armed forces are furnished atomic weapons by the United States. That will be the signal for immediate retaliation, and very quickly on both sides of the Iron Curtain all of the principal cities will be in the range of almost instant destruction.

This is what Poles, regardless of their political belief, universally dread. For they are convinced that when this happens, all hope of relaxing tension will be at an end and the world will live on the brink of terror.

Poland's dread is related, of course, to the deep feeling about Germany that runs through all kinds and classes of people in the country that suffered so terribly under German occupation.

When the German Bundestag in March approved atomic arms for Germany's new Army, Polish newspapers compared this to Hitler's rise to power in 1933. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's speech the other day expressing a new Germany's determination to have atomic weapons stirred a reaction of suspicion and fear in this country where war between the East and the West has again and again taken a fearful toll.

The Polish belief is that American policy-makers have encouraged, if they have not initiated, the German atomic policy. They see Adenauer as Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' star pupil in the cold war, and inevitably they see themselves as paying the price for the war. For to informed Poles-and this again

covers people of almost every belief and prejudice-it is obvious that only with the relaxation of tension can Poland begin to enlarge the limited independence and relative freedom that came after upheaval of 1956. With an intensification of cold war, the clamps will be tightened and all hope of gradual evolution toward a free way of life will vanish. On balance, it is felt here the likelihood, despite what is considered the threatening German attitude, is for an approach to a settlement that can come only after many starts and stops over a long period of time. Soviet Russia will make concessions, the Poles believe, to have a summit conference with Western Powers. This belief is based on Nikita S. Khrushchev's bid to Washington for

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greatly expanded trade and on other recent signs that the Poles interpret as evidence of determination in Moscow for "peaceful coexistence."

But, of course, they cannot be sure. They are frank to confess that all their conjectures, their theories, have almost as little basis in fact as the speculations in the West about the intentions of Moscow. And almost invariably they come back to Germany and the threat of atomic armament which, once in place, will forever freeze the menacing posture of hostility and threat.

Not long ago one of the mass circulation British newspapers carried an interview with German Defense Minister Franz Josef Strauss. The young, aggressive Strauss, whom many consider Adenauer's heir, was quoted as saying that Germany was certain to become the third atomic power with the help of America and that if France should try to catch up, the Germans would make at least three strides for every one the French

While Strauss later said that he had been misunderstood and had not meant to say some of the things attributed to him, the interview made a deep impression on the Poles, who follow world affairs closely. They said, "You hear a real Germany speaking. This is the Germany that means to dominate Europe and that will again take the world down the road to war.

The visitor may put this down to an emotionalism, which is understandable in seeing the ruins that still stand out and in hearing the tales of horror of occupation that come out casually in conversation. As this is a deep and powerful feeling, not alone in Poland but through much of Central and Eastern Europe, it cannot be simply brushed aside.

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### WHAT OTHERS SAY

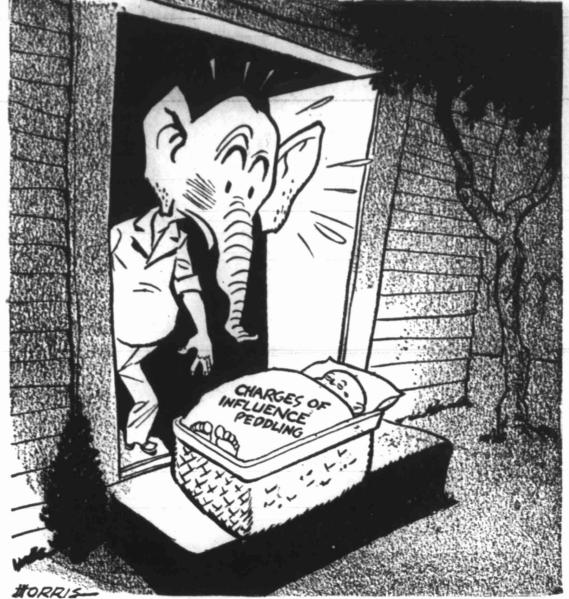
The Organization for European Economic Cooperation is 10 years old this month. Can the idea of cooperation for higher living standards, increased productivity and mutual security be extended? Economic survival—eevn prosperity seemed within the grasp of individual sovereignties after World War II. Nations of Western Europe were not eager for the doctrine of economic cooperation until the United States made it a condition of the Marshall Plan. European recovery became a collective matter. National advantage was put aside in favor of lifting production in the whole Western community. Soon trade was liberalized and the European Payments Union began. The benefits of unity became clear.

A free and common market for coal and steel products advanced remarkably the idea of economic cooperation. The old OEEC was taking on new refinements. Six nations have subscribed to lowering tariffs on all products. And if this association could improve the economies of its members, why not cooperate in a defense scheme? But this touched too close on sovereign pride. Europe was not ready for a defense community and voted it down. Yet the economic community has a united purpose in developing atomic en-

But at the 10-year mark, European cooperation is at the crossroads. Can this unification now bring in other nationsthe Scandinavian countries and Great Britain-thereby broadening tariff reductions, and the free flow of capital and labor? Cooperation has done much. Only progress will assure future achievements. -HARTFORD COURANT

### Line Of Duty

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (A) - Robert Westenberger was the right man to have around when 3-year-old Michael More fell into a septic tank overflow pit near his home. Westenberger, who quickly pulled the boy to safety, drives a city garbage



How Embarrassing!

thy (R-Wis). Adams was in on

There is no claim of official

business, or the public good, or

the need for secrecy in the Ad-

ams-Goldfine case, which Adams

himself put on a personal plane

by explaining his relationship with

Goldfine was that of an old fam-

The rich Goldfine paid more

than \$2,000 in hotel bills for Ad-

ams and may have given him at

least a \$700 coat and a \$2,400 rug.

The White House refused to af-

firm or deny that Adams accept-

But Adams did something for

Goldfine too. Goldfine was having

trouble with the Federal Trade

Commission and the Securities

and Exchange Commission and

Adams made inquiries at both

agencies on behalf of his bene-

He also arranged an interview

for Goldfine with one of the com-

missioners but denies any insin-

uation he at any time used his

influence to help the millionaire,

with Goldfine, quoted him as say-

ing when a man has problems he

goes to some public figure-like a

Adams is no schmo when it

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - A girl

Nobu, the wife of a former GI,

The kimono did nothing for her

ducer - star Lewis merely said

Tashlin saw something in the

girl, told her to report back with

a man's white shirt. Then he took

Nobu's stroke of luck came at

She was born 23 years ago in

Ottawa, Canada, where her fa-

ther was a diplomatic secretary.

During the war she was evacuated

with other children north of Japan

but became sick and returned to

Tokyo during the height of the

After the war, her father, who

She found she liked the idea of

A camera led her to her hus-

band. She posed in a bathing suit

for an Army post camera club,

of which McCarthy was a mem-

The McCarthys came here two

years ago and he has started an

embroidery business. Nobu did

some modeling, then was urged

to take part in the boom for Japa-

MADISON. Wis. (P) - Printed

under the pie list on menus at a

well-known Madison (not Texas)

"Remember the Alamode!"

nese girls in films.

Ouch!

steakhouse:

had turned to dress designing,

urged her to try out for a movie

a time when she was wondering

to see director Frank Tashlin.

'Geisha Boy.

if she had any.

American bombings.

acting.

Time magazine, in an interview

ed the coat and rug

ily friend

factor.

### James Marlow

#### Adams No Longer Immune

tigating his relations with Ber- net or his advisers. nard Goldfine, Boston millionaire And that makes all the differ- that discussion. who paid his hotel bills. Why?

ly do otherwise. In the past he could claim im-

munity. Not now. If the Adams-Goldfine relation- which they think, in the public inship involved official business Ad- terest, require secrecy. testimony was sought in the Dix- tive branches of government. For

on-Yates case. He claimed immu- example:

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sherman ams and Adams for Goldfine was to let a Senate committee ques-Adams, who's played hard to get on a personal basis and did not tion some of his aides about a before has agreed to face involve any official action by discussion they had on the Army's a congressional committee inves- President Eisenhower, his Cabi- dealings with Sen. Joseph McCar-

ence. Adams. President Eisenhower's At one time or another 18 pres-

No. 1 assistant and so powerful in idents, from Washington to Eisenthe White House and the govern- hower, have refused to let conment that he's almost a junior gressional committees examine eipresident, says he's "disposed" 'to ther individuals or records from answer questions. He could hard- the executive branch of the government for such reasons as this: That they have a constitutional right to keep confidential from

ams could have refused to go be- This is based on the constitu fore the committee. That's what tionally separation of powers behe did three years ago when his tween the executive and legisla-

Congress papers and information

During the 1954 Army-McCar-

### But what Goldfine did for Ad- thy hearings Eisenhower refused Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) - Life may tain than death and taxes was not have been better in the good that, if you picked up a hoptoad, old days—but it sure was differ- 'you'd develop warts? When every girl's dream of

of unemployment insurance was just like Mary Pickford's? an interest in your work? been properly welcomed into the distinction — because the brass graphed naked while lying flat a dazzling polish?

on its stomach on a fur rug? lunch in town? When more popcorn was eaten

When you could always earn a of his pants? little ice cream cone money by picking potato bugs in a neight ham the first robin was the old in Hollywood. bor's garden at a penny a hun- scissors grinder, back bent under dred?

ered the gunny sack look, dresses "Any scissors to grind?" made from used flour sacks were

wet shoes? No one could even Maid" than bingo? spell lanolin then

free in the streets-but children national tranquilizer?

lic library? When people took more pride

When the only thing more cer- firesides?

Things Were Different Then

senator or governor-but "not to Remember when the best kind glamor was to grow long curls, When it was easy to tell you'd When it was felt no baby had entered the home of a man of comes to influence in Washington. world until it had been photo- cuspidor in his parlor always had Nobu McCarthy

When salt mackerel was a ma-breakfast delicacy, and a child Latest Japanese When saloons competed to see jor breakfast delicacy, and a child which could serve the best free got one orange a year—in his In Starring Role Christmas stocking?

When your favorite uncle was in the American home than in the one who could light a kitchen match by striking it on the seat with the improbable name of

Nobu McCarthy is the latest Japa-When a better sign of spring nese beauty to win a starring role And she can thank a man's the weight of his grindstone, shirt for helping her end a series When, long before Paris discov- swinging his bell as he cried, of disappointments.

When, in the age before zippers, David McCarthy, had done some part of every country girl's basic small girls counted the buttons on films in Japan and bits in three their clothing to see what kind of American movies. Though she fa-When mother always kept a can a man they would marry: "Rich vors Western clothes, she was told of mutton tallow on the back of man, poor man, beggar man-?" to report in a kimono to try out the kitchen stove to grease our When more families played "Old for Jerry Lewis's leading lady in

When every medicine chest con-When dogs were allowed to run tained a bottle of castor oil, the cute figure and personality. Prothanks for coming and sent her

When the only member of the When the biggest possible blow household who worried about his to your financial standing was to diet was the family pooch-and lose your credit rating at the pub- his problem was whether they'd leave him enough table scraps? When every home had a fire-photos of her in the shirt sitting

in his office window. He showed in their flower beds than their side for grandma to sit by, and the results to Jerry.
"That's our girl!" the comic grandmas were willing to sit by explained. "Why haven't I seen her?" Tashlin explained that he had.

### MR. BREGER



"All right-so it's NOT too comfortable without air in the tires, but think of the lower look it gives the car . . . "

All over the walls of this vast room are hung oil paintings. There must be a hundred or more of them. Some are huge - perhaps 20 feet long by half as many feet high. All depict scenes from the Bible. The figures are sometimes stiff and unlifelike but in others the action is admirably presented. The coloring is brilliant - in some perhaps even garish.

forest of pictures.

of other pictures of the same type. They hang by the dozen in the big mess hall, library. None is signed.

taught artist.

that year, felons were confined in federal

sentence a number of years earlier. He spoke with a broken accent and

was originally from Germany. He helped mix the mortar and lay the

Around The Rim

### Prisoner Paints His Monument

After you pass through the first doorway into the reception room of the state penitentiary, you move down a narrow hallway. A steel-barred door blocks your way. As you near it, it begins slowly to swing aside; when you have passed through it, it closes noiselessly behind you. There is another similar door and still

a third. This latter door admits you into a huge circular room with a towering domed ceiling. It is skylighted and the whitewashed walls give off a brilliant glare.

They are everywhere - you are in a Elsewhere in that big prison are scores

You find them on the walls of the prison They are all the work os a single self-The prison was built in 1908. Prior to

jails. When the state began its construction of its own penitentiary, one of the convicts transferred from the federal prison was a stocky, taciturn fellow serving a life sentence for murder. Legend had it that he had been a butch-

er in a small town and that he had slain his wife and ground her body to bits in his sausage machine. Many such legends exist. It is only certain that he had been found guilty of murder in the death of his wife; thus he had drawn a sentence to hang but had somehow escaped the gallows and started a life

bricks to build the new prison. When it

was completed he was locked in one of its cells; he worked in one of the shops he had helped to build.

Somehow, this man began to paint. Friendly prison officials supplied the materials. He painted hour after hour when his stint in the fields or the shops was done. The paintings were all Biblical scenes - pictures he conjured up in

his memory. The years passed. The convict became old and was finally made a trusty. He was given a little room in the trusty building outside, provided with paint, brushes and canvasses and from then on he did not nothing but paint. The pictures were placed on the prison walls. His skill developed as he practiced and

his work became better. Finally, one of the governors heard of him. He had served some 35 years of his life in prison. He was old now and age had begun to take its toll.

He was pardoned and one day was checked out of the prison. He wandered down the long sidewall: leading from the gray walls of the prison and out into the tree shaded street which runs past the warden's mansion.

He disappeared from sight. Several months passed. Then, one morning, the guard at the main entrance was surprised to see the old man standing

He had tried to find some of his acquaintances: they were all gone. He had no kinsmen in this country. He was too old to work at any job. He had been kept alive by Salvation Army and public welfare agencies. Now he was back. He wanted to return to his tiny room in the trusty building.

He was allowed to do so. He resumed

his painting. Several years later, there was a morning when he did not show up for breakfast. A guard found him dead on his bunk. On the rough easel which has served so long was a partially finished picture.

And his only monument are the scores of pictures hanging from the walls of the

-SAM BLACKBURN

### Inez Robb

### A Middle-Aged Woman Is Grateful

It was Lord Chesterfield, in writing to who wants my autograph, another wants his son, I believe, who coined those superb words of enduring wisdom-later echoed by that wisest of Americans, Benjamin Franklin: "Be kind to the middleaged woman, for she is so grateful."

So my cup runneth over with gratitude today to a real dreamboat, a verray parfit gentil knight, who has made me as gay as a lark, as high as a flag on the Fourth of July. This dear man has written me a note

that reads "If you ever need a date, phone." And there follows a New York telephone number, and signed, with the simplicity of kings, "Arthur." Who is Arthur, what is he, that I thus commend him? Why Arthur is a shot in

the arm, a vote of confidence, a plume to the middle-aged ego that makes him, as far as I am concerned, the Man of the Year. Any year. He is balm in Gilead to a woman who fears that the truck driver who now leans out the window of his cab and whistles when she passes by is merely practicing.

Arthur is the cream in the coffee to a woman who has reached the age when she knows that the pinch she receives in a crowded subway was really intended for the pretty straphanger next door. Arthur is the mink coat under the Christmas tree for a woman with the bleak knowledge that sooner or later she is going to overhear someone say, "My, isn't she well-preserved!"

To find a missive like Arthur's in the daily mail is synonymous with a cable from Australia announcing that one is the sole benficiary of a fabulously rich and unknown relative.

Anyone who writes a column quickly learns to take the bitter with the better when the mailman rings. For everyone

my blood. But Arthur is the only one who ever wanted to date. He is enshrined forever in my own personal Hall of Fame.

I sit and dream of Arthur with the light brown hair. Or maybe he hasn't any. But who cares? Not me! Did some particular column make him think that I would be a doll on a date? Did my picture in the column intrigue him? And let me tell you, Arthur, editors eternally choose the least flattering picture available of any columnist! All my friends say the pictures don't do me justice-although I'm never certain that's the kind of justice I crave.

Of course, I shall never call Arthur, and for a very simple reason. My husband will break my arm if I do. He says - and I do not think he is being fair to Arthur or taking a calm judicial view - that Arthur is probably a nut, or a mugger or a sex fiend or worse, whatever that could be.

At best, he says Arthur is a jerk who can't get a girl his own age. (I like that!) My spouse further adds that Arthur is a true square who can't get a girl to go out with him once, much less go steady. The head of Clan Robb goes on to say that Arthur must be a monumental social blight if he has to write to a married woman he has never even met to con a date.

Well, that is just one man's opinion, and a husband's at that. And I don't think it's very flattering for him to think that Arthur is asking me for a date only because he is desperate. So dear, darling Arthur, whoever you

are, wherever you are-even though I never call you-I love you. My tired blood is too tired to race. But I just caught it dancing.

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## The Gallup Poll

Nixon's Stock Takes A Rise

PRINCETON, J. J. - Vice President of Republican voters for their party's Richard Nixon's political stock has risen sharply since his return from South America and the fury of the mobs in Caracas

As things stand today, the Vice President runs ahead of Gov. Adlai Stevenson. Democratic nominee in 1952 and 1956. in an Institute "trial heat" race.

and Lima.

This is the first time—in trial heats between the two men over the last three years-that Mr. Nixon has come out ahead of the former Illinois Governor. Previous to the present survey, studies

showed Mr. Stevenson, the first choice

of rank-and-file Democrats for their 1969 nomination, ahead of Mr. Nixon. But apparently the Vice President's tional election. The vote: performance in the face of mob violence on his South American tour has caused many voters to swing to Mr. Nixon.

Voters from coast to coast were asked this question: "Suppose the presidential election were being held today. If Vice President Nixon were the Republican candidate and Adlai Stevenson were the Democratic candidate, which would you like to see win?"

Stevenson ...... 43 Undecided 8. Excluding the undecided, the vote is: Per Cent Nixon ..... 53 Stevenson ..... 47

The effect of the riots in Caracas and

Lima can be seen in the following trend

table-giving the Nixon-Stevenson vote

The vote nationwide:

since the first of the year and excluding undecided voters: TRIAL HEATS (UNDECIDED EXCLUDED) Mr. Nixon is currently the top choice

Per Cent Feb., '58 ...... 52 48 Mar. ..... 53 47 South American trip, May TODAY ..... 47 53

Both Nixon and Stevenson command

the support of overwhelming majorities

among the rank-and-file members of their

own parties—88 per cent of Republicans would prefer Nixon, 80 per cent of Democrats would prefer Stevenson. Politically important is the fact that the Vice President today has the support of a clear majority of Independent voters - a bloc whose vote can swing any na-

> NIXON vs. STEVENSON (INDEPENDENTS ONLY) Per Cent

Prefer Nixon ..... 54 Prefer Stevenson ...... 31 Analysis of the vote by regions of the country reveals that Nixon enjoys majority support in the Midwest and Far West and holds a clear lead over Stevenson in the East. In these three regions, there are a combined total of 375 electoral

votes. In the South, where are 146 electoral votes at stake, Mr. Stevenson has majority

support. nomination in the next Presidential campaign. He is preferred by two out of three GOP voters-a position no other candidate, excepting a President seeking reelection, has ever enjoyed at this stage of the race.

Although Mr. Stevenson has completely counted himself out of the 1960 race, he is the leading choice of rahk-and-file Democrats for his party's nomination next noon of at War She t wood a studio "The me I ing ma blend around face a on my blends comple excess "I us

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### Discusses Make-Up

Jeanne Carmen chats of make-up and the care and expense of bleaching hair with Lydia Lane in today's Hollywood Beauty.

### HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

### Think Twice Before Lightening Your Hair

"I spend seven hours twice a

would not bother to bleach it. HOLLYWOOD—Jeanne Carmen broke into show business while before she lightens her hair," she touring with a trick golf-shot act. observed. "You can get along This girl had such terrific control nicely for a little while, but then with a club that she could drive a your hair dries out and you have golf ball using the lips of a man to have conditioning treatments to keep it from breaking off.

"This required tremendous concentration, but then anything you week in a beauty salon-just keepwant to do takes effort-especial- ing the roots of my hair matched sipped lemonade on a hot after- time and money, but I feel if you noon on the "Up Periscope" set change your hair color, you have Reg Jarvis. They are visiting in at Warner Bros.

She talked of her life in Hollywood and showered praise on the nice. There is nothing more uning part of the time with Mrs. Administrators Assn. Mrs. Wilson, studio make-up men.

"They do things so cleverly, that when they were finished with me I wasn't conscious of wearing makeup. They taught me to attention from men as a blonde?" blend two shades of powder I asked Jeanne, who has a beauaround my cheekbones, giving my tiful figure and lots of sex appeal. face a more oval look. I pat this about dates," Jeanne confessed on my face a long time so that it blends in with the rest of my "I enjoy the company of men and Circle One complexion. Then I dust off the they know it."

excess with fresh cotton. "I use cotton because it is ster ile, and I can't stand dirty powder puffs. It's always a shock to find a girl who's particular about evervthing but who uses a soiled puff. When you use a puff a long time, it gets caked with stale make-up and very often causes a bad complexion," Jeanne warned. Jeanne is not a natural blonde and confessed that if it were not for photographic reasons she



### Yard Apiece

fashion each of these summer top- of Mrs. A. C. Bass. Hostesses pers! Fun to make, and sew-sim- with Mrs. Bass were Mrs. W. A.

in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size Jones. 12, 32 bust, 1 yard of 35- inch for each style; halter contrast, 3 yard; blouse contrast, % yard.
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Station, New York 18, N. Y. Send 35 cents today for your miles west of Kerrville on the copy of Home Sewing for '58. A Guadalupe River, the camp opencomplete sewing magazine for ed June 7. Activities include arts,

Eastern Star installation service in every woman who sews for herself crafts, swimming, archery, fish- Monday's Herald. Miss Bradshaw

to the dry winds of West Texas that the past few humid days could have seemed cool to anybody. There are some visitors daughter and her husband, Mr. among us from Arkadelphia, Ark. and Mrs. Granville Dawson. who, believe it or not, think the

Susan and Steven, are guests in of Irving, are here to spend sevthe home of DR. AND MRS. GLEN eral weeks in the Boykin home. ALLEN and their daughters. Very likely the visitors are cold as this column is being written!

of Texas for the Tolers who were ROY EASTLAND and family, to college classmates of the Allens. The family will visit relatives in then spent three days in Canyon San Antonio, Houston and Tyler at a family reunion. On the same before going back to Arkansas. trip, they visited in Lubbock with

and their daughters, Lisa and Leslie, have returned from Leuders where they attended a fam-MR. AND MRS. HAROLD CAN-

NING and Barry are vacationing

with her relatives at their farm

nome near Durham, N. C. MR. AND MRS. C. L. FOSTER Joy and Larry, spent the week end in Garland with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Brackeen. They took time out from catching up on their visiting to go to the Fair Park exhibits and got to see Sir Winston Churchill's paintings before the exhibit closed. They also enjoyed seeing the Hall of State,

aquarium and the Museum of Natural History. all of which they have passed many times but have never before had time to stop and make a tour. The Big Spring family returned here Sunday evening There's a big thrill to driving in the mountains and making the dangerous curves, but to MRS. J. O. HAYNIE, the biggest thrill

Grand Junction, Colo., recently. Accustomed to doing her own driving, she decided to take the money's worth of thrills on the "I think a girl should think twice road from Durango to Ouray. In

The Big Spring Rodeo had a General officers were Mrs. Ger- ing for Christ." strong attraction for a young lady ald Oakes and Mrs. Ronnell Mca trip to Europe to come to Big perintendent and secretary. she told me as we to the rest. It's expensive in both JOY AND JUDY JARVIS, who Preutt and Mrs. Tony Parson trict Lutheran Church, Missouri are here with their mother, Mrs. served the refreshments each day. Synod. an obligation to people who have the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris blonde. It's as untidy as peeling L. S. Patterson, and another brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs.

Plans were also discussed for

As a variation from their regu-

lar assemblies, the Pythian Sis-

ters, Sterling Temple No. 43, pre-

ing with a covered dish supper at

Membership was voted to four,

Temple in Mineral Wells was brought by Mrs. O. R. Bolinger,

It was announced that the grand

Sgt. and Mrs. Albert J. Negro

109 Birch, are parents of a daugh-

ter, Nancy Ann, born Sunday at

Cowper Hospital, Mrs. Negro is

the former Vonna Beth Nutt

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

Nutt. Paternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Negro of New

The name of Pyrle Bradshaw

York City.

Daughter Is Born

Grand representative.

"Do you find you get any more | Malcolm Patterson. given Diana a pretty good build-up on the rodeo. She has been "I never have had any trouble

#### Plans Work Vacations, Visitors For Welfare Make Forsan News

Members of Circle One of St. FORSAN - Mrs. Russell Wilson Paul Presbyterian Church met and Connie are spending several Monday evening in the home of days in Spraberry with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gibson to make plans Mrs. Dennis Hughes, Raymond and for various welfare work carried

on by the group. The women will be hostesses for The Rev. James Futch is spenda party at the state hospital some ing the summer attending classes time in July; they will also sponat Southern Methodist University, sor a party for the Westside Recreation Center, also in July. Both Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell dates are to be set later. were in Odessa during the week-

end with their daughter, Mr and making shirts for the White Cross Mrs. Travis Breithaupt. organization. The program on An Planning to leave Wednesday for Obedient Church was presented a vacation trip are Mr. and Mrs. by Mrs. William Frank, and the Pete Green and sons. They will survey article was given by Mrs. visit in Tyler and other East Texas | Henry Dirks. Her topic dealt with the general fund agencies. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Shoults of | The next meeting will be held in Post have been here several days the home of Mrs. Frank in July

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. with all the circles meeting jointly.

Houston, where they accompanied Mrs. Mattie Shoults, who will un- Pythian Sisters dergo medical treatment. Here from Pecos were Mr. and Have Supper Meet Mrs. Dan Hayhurst and Van, who were guests of their parents

L. T. Shoults. They are now in

### Walkers Have Guests ceded their Monday evening meet

Weekend guests of the T. J. Castle Hall Walkers, 1708 Donley, were their | Seventeen attended, with one daughters and families, Mr. and guest, Mrs. Kameta Cash of Mrs. R. E. Coleman, Randy Shreveport, La. Mrs. Cash is past Jeananne and Danny Kay; Mr. chief of her unit. and Mrs. Frank W. Ficklin, Tommy, Stevie and Susan Evann of who will be initiated later. Mrs. L. Casper, Wyo. The Ficklins will D. Chrane reported for the auditleave soon for Ecuador for two ing committee and Mrs. Herbert years. Other guests included Mrs. Johnson Jr. mapped plans of the Leta Booth and Mrs. Ella Russell ways and means committee. A summary of activities at Grand of Fort Worth, sisters of Mrs.

Patio Supper

chief will make her official visit here in September. The following Members of the First Methodist month, Big Spring will be host city Susannah Wesley Sunday School to the district meeting. Class were guests at a patio sup-Just a yard of gay fabric to per Friday evening at the home Underwood, Mrs. A. A. Collins, No. 1571 with PHOTO-GUIDE is Mrs. L. W. Croft and Mrs. S. P.

### Attending Camp

for each pattern for first-class and Mrs. Fred Lurting, 608 W. mailing. Send to IRIS LANE, Big 16th, is attending the first session Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown of camp at Heart o' The Hills OES Installation Camp for junior girls. Located 16 er family. Gift pattern printing, horseback riding and other was installing marshal and Mrs. enterainment and training.

### 'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

It just doesn't seem possible to riding in the opening day pa those of us who are acclimated rade for 10 of her 13 years. spent Sunday in Midland with their

weather has been very pleasant. MRS. R. C. HALE, mother of They are MR. AND MRS. RALPH Mrs. Ross Boykin, of Carrollton, TOLER who with their children, and a niece, Brenda Sue Hale

Back home in Luther are MR. AND MRS. W. A. ANDERSON. This is the first trip to this part | They took their daughter. MRS. Amarillo, where she lives, and another daughter, MR. AND MRS. MR. AND MRS. JACK TAYLOR NORVIN S. SMITH JR.

#### Mary Willis Circle Meets At Odoms

Five members of the Mary Willis Circle, First Baptist Church, assembled at the home of Mrs. Roy Odom, Monday morning.

The hostess brought the study from Mrs. A. L. Aulick's book "God's World Plan." Key verse for the inspirational message was 'Thou hast answered me. Following the study, refresh-

ments were served Mrs. J .E. Hardesty will be hostess to the group at 9:30 a.m. July 21, at her home, 307 West Fourth

# For Bible School

GARDEN CITY - Commence was arriving at her destination at the Methodist Church. There were 68 enrolled in the school. The faculty included Betty Stone,

capable and confident, but the ner department, Mrs. Harry Cal- nial convention. roads were high and winding and verley, Jo Melanie and Beth Jack-Mrs. Haynie feels she got her son; primary, Mrs. Clyde Reyn- were present for the conclave. lyn Stone; juniors, Mrs. Bryant Grand Junction, she and Hal were Harris, Mrs. Tucker Duncan and ing was Mrs. Walter A. Maier. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Mrs. Lloyd Hardy; intermediate, widow of the founder of the Luth-Jackson.

from Fort Worth. She turned down Daniel; they were geneneral su- Schauer, Midland, head of the 000. A beautiful new Chevrolet Spring during the celebration. She Pianists were Mrs. Alton Cook Rev. Carl Caertner, Dallas, second sented for her use during her reign. is DIANA DICKEY, a friend of and Sue Parker. Mrs. Baylor vice president of the Texas Dis-

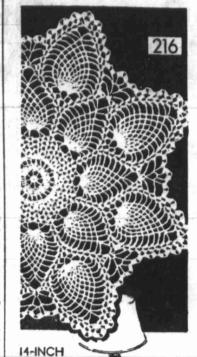
W. A. Wilson is at College Stato look at you to keep it looking Patterson. They are also spend tion to attend the Texas School attractive than a dark-at-the-roots Jarvis's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carolyn and Andy accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rainwater

There's no doubt that Joy has Mrs. W. L. Lemmons recently. Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Ray Cox and children of Abilene visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cox over Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Scott of

> of Junction have been here recently visiting friends. Have Vacation Trip

and Mrs. R. T. Duncan.

Leaving during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Brooks Jr., 1015 Sycamore, and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Griffith, 303 Willa. The couples plan to visit for about two weeks in New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Nevada and California.



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#### Lutheran Delegates Return From Meet ment exercises for the vacation Bi-

Delegates from the Lutheran parish in Big Spring have returned from Lubbock where they attend-Mrs. Weldon Parker, and Mrs. R. ed the Texas District Lutheran trip by bus. The bus driver was C. Schafer in the nursery; begin- Women's Missionary League bien-

More than 400 representatives olds, Mary Ruth Asbill and Caro- which represents 6,400 members. Featured speaker at the meet-Mrs. Alton Cook and the Rev. C. T. eran Hour, international radio program. She spoke on "Witness-

Among those attending from here were Mrs. James Webber, Mrs. Albert Hohertz, Mrs. C. L. Sterett,

A.1.C. and Mrs. Harland Valiquette will make a home in Big Spring following their marriage by a justice of the peace in Stanton Wednesday. The bride is the for-Big Spring visited her parents, Mr. mer Betty Meek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Meek, who ac-Mrs. Marshall Cook and Darla companied the couple. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Valiquette of Gladstone, Mich.

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

### Presbyterian Women Meet For Combined Study, Class Luncheon Following their summer custom book, was the inspiration for the read from the president and see

sion, which opened with prayer tions, among them Ave Maria. by Mrs. Gage Lloyd. At the close of the period, the women joined the Elizabeth McDowell Class for

WOMEN OF THE CHURCH Teaching, preaching and healing were the basic points covered in the devotion led by Mrs. Carl Peterson. She read as text Mark 4 Mrs. Peterson also conducted panel discussion on the subject "One In Christ", with Mrs. W. C. Visitors, Reunion Carroll and Mrs. Grady McCrary "Meet Dr. Luke", the study

#### Texas 'Miss Wool' To Be Chosen In San Angelo, July 4

The wool industry is offering some beauty from the thirteen Western wool producing states an opportunity to become a wool inderella. This Cinderella will not be determined by a glass slipper as in the fairy tale, but by the size of her dress.

One of the qualifications is that she must wear a size 12 dress Send 25 cents in coins for this and be not more than 5 feet, 8 inches or less than 5 feet, 4 inches tall. She must have attended at sess a talent that may be presented during the National Miss Wool Pageant.

Thirteen lovely lasses representng the Western wool states will be flown to San Angelo for a weekong program of entertainment which will be highlighted by the National Miss Wool Pageant on Aug. 30. During their entire stay, the fi-

nalists will be the guests of the National Wool Committee and will receive a beautiful coronation gown styled by Mary Carter of Dallas. The winner of the pageant and contest will serve as the representative of the wool industry during her year long reign and will visit fashion centers throughout the nation and possibly in foreign countries. In addition, she will also receive an all wool wardrobe styled by the nation's leading designers Among other speakers were Herb and valued at approximately \$5, Lutheran Laymen's league; the hardtop convertible will be preselected during the Texas Miss Angelo on Friday, July 4th, Entry forms and further information may

The Texas representative will be Wool Contest, to be held in San be secured on this activity by contacting your local Chamber of Commerce or Junior Chamber of Commerce organization or by writing the National Miss Wool Pag and children of Midland visited To Make Home Here ent, P. O. Box 712, San Angelo Texas.

Announcing — Alma McLaurin, formerly of Youth Beauty Shop and Patsy Morrison of Odessa, have joined the staff at the Hair Style Clinic. They invite you to call AM 4-5751 for an appointment-14th and Austin.

of combining three Monday meet- Bible study given by Mrs. Arthur retary of the Women of the Southings in one, the Women of the Pickle. She stressed the impor- west Presbytery and letters First Presbyterian Church met to- tance of music in religious worgether Monday morning, Mrs. Al- ship and cited some outstanding members were received. bert Davis presided for the ses- examples of spiritual composi-Reports were heard from Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach, treasurer, and Mrs. Pickle, spiritual growth chairman, Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr. told of the Home Circle and United Church Women efforts, and reports were also presented by the

### Ackerly Folk Have

circle chairmen. Messages were

ACKERLY-Mrs. Lessie Higgins has as guests Mr. and Mrs. Allen Higgins and children. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas

were Sunday guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Woods and son of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phillips attended the Phillips family reunion in Big Spring on Sunday.

by the Bible Learners Class Saturday night. The affair was held at the city park in Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mahan visited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Bob Mahan, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rasberry and Glenn of Big Spring visited his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Dolph Rasberry.

appreciation from a number of Mrs. Pickle dismissed the group with prayer. The next general

meeting is slated for July 21. CLASS LUNCHEON Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr., Mrs. T. S. Currie and Agnes Currie were conostesses for the Elizabeth Mc-

Dowell Class luncheon. Tables were accented with bouquets of mixed flowers. In addition to the 19 members, three guests attended. They were Gage-Lloyd Jr., Mrs. Charles Buckner

and Paula Dr. Lloyd pronounced the invocation. A brief message was given by Mrs. Lucian Jones, class presi-

#### St. Lawrence Club Has Sewing Session

A sewing bee occupied members of the St. Lawrence 4-H Club re-Sixteen attended the picnic held cently when they met at the home of Pat Saunders. The group worked on blouses, skirts and aprons, with Mrs. Mildred Eiland and Mrs. Millard Saunders assisting in solving sewing problems.

Barbara and Linda Wilde were introduced as new members, and Joyce Hall of Moulton attended as a guest. Thirteen were present,

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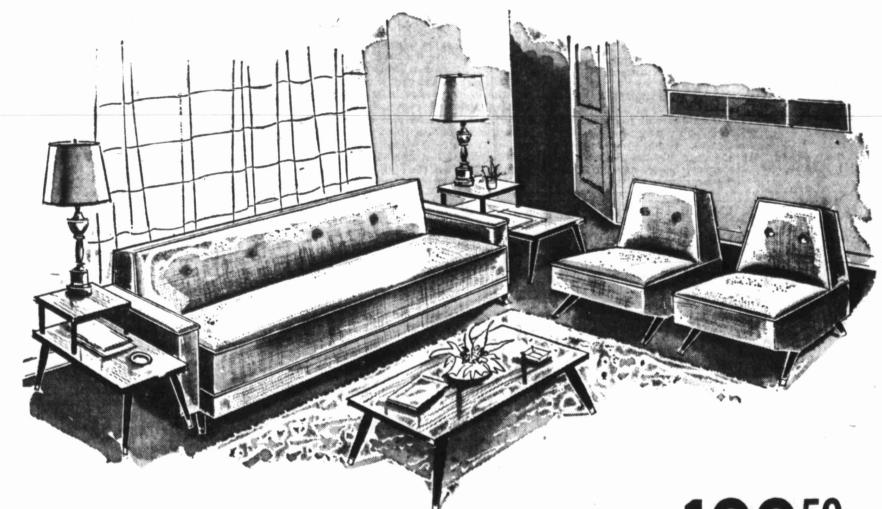
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### CALL BACK COYOTES?

## Farmers Need War Oppose State On Rabbit Hordes

usually numerous

clerk, said that cottontails are

boldly munching on the lawn at

the ranch home of his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Choate, near

Two oil men sighted and

early Monday morning.

a.m. Monday.

a mountain lion in Borden County

he and a tool pusher for Frawley

The tool pusher took several

Woman Succumbs

J. A. Overstreet, brother of Mrs.

A. L. Wasson and Mrs. Clara

Mr. Overstreet was a retired

services are to be held in Ard-

Mr. and Mrs. Wasson and Mr

heard at the Big Spring State

Hospital this morning. Twelve of

the committals were without jury.

The cases were the regular

Are Heard Today

Cotton farmers of the county are fact the fields are not adjacent to beginning to wonder if the intensi- brush and pasture lands. fied campaign of past years to Some farmers are poisoning. eliminate the coyote from the Some are combining their activi-West Texas scene may not have ties against both rabbits and

The covote traditionally subsisted on jackrabbits and as long as are the flying type-termed much the little wolves were tolerably easier to deal with then the big abundant the jackrabbit population was kept down. With the destruction of the covote almost to the point of extinction, the jackrabbit lost his principal enemy and flourished like the Biblical bay tree.

This spring, in particular, he seems to have been most productive-to the end that old timers in the county assert that they do not remember a year in which the long-eared pests were so abundant. Cotton is flourishing in the fields

and the lush green leaves are Oil Men Fire At proving an inrresistible temptation to the rabbits. The districts where the bulk of the land is under out. Mountain Lion the bulk of the land is under cultivation are suffering less from the marauders than the other areas where the fields are surrounded by pasture and brushland. However, all over the county, thousands upon thousands of jackrabbits are posing a grave threat to the otherwise highly promising cotton crop and prospects.

Ted Fields, who lives in the Elbow community, said that he regarded the situation as serious and that he felt the farmers and officials should work out some plan where hunters might be freed of restrictions in their shooting of

He suggested that the farmers might do well to have a meeting Brother Of Local and work out a campaign against

Fields said that a neighbor of his killed 47 jackrabbits in a short time with a .22 rifle. This, he said. is indicative of the abundance of Smith of Big Spring, died this the animals. Another farmer, he morning in Arvin, Calif., where said, in his general neighborhood he had been making his home. worked out a plan with a group of airmen from Webb. The air- banker and attorney and served as men killed 400 rabbits in a single a judge in Oklahoma. Funeral day's hunting, he said.

There are reports of thousands more, Okla., Friday morning. of jackrabbits in all parts of the county. The area in the vicinity of and Mrs. Smith left today for Ard-Fairview is being hard hit by the more to attend funeral services. pests. Apparently fewer of the rabbits are in action in the Coahoma 14 Lunacy Cases district but this is explained by the

### HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Tucson; Mrs. R. C. Thomas, monthly accumulation and the ses-

# **C-C Directors Advertising**

An industrial feature drug a tourist promotion down for the count in a Chamber of Commerce directors referendum Monday.

Champ Rainwater, local director for the West Texas Chamber of grasshoppers. The greater number Commerce, had asked the board of grasshoppers in operation now for its reaction on a proposed constitutional amendment to be submitted in November to the voters. jumbos which are just now be-It would authorize the state to coming numerous enough to be a engage in a campaign to advertise the state's tourist and industrial There are stories current, too possibilities, and to levy a tax that cottontail rabbits are also unto support the campaign. Wade Choate district court

Directors indicated they saw considerable merit in the tourist promotion, but they did not believe that advertising in national publications would be of value in landing industrial plants. Rainwater said a poll conducted among industrialists showed only about 4 per cent were influenced in their location of plants by such advertising. In the end directors voted solidly against the dual proposal. Rainwater will attend a WTCC board meeting Wednesday to bal-

lot on the question. Dr. W. A. Hunt, general chair-Charles Hickey, an employe of man of the master planning surthe BJ Well Service Inc., reported vey committee, said a sub-section which he also heads had made a Drilling Co. sighted the mountain visit to Abilene and was much lion on a Slaughter lease about six impressed by the planning which miles northeast of Gail about 3 had been accomplished there. Abilene officials strongly recommended professional help in such shots at the animal but was una survey, he reported. They also able to determine if the cat had said that planning expense would been hit. A search of the area pay for itself in orderly developlater Monday failed to reveal any ment that avoided the expense of having to be redone

The board put its blessing on an invitation to Cap Rock Electric Cooperative to have its annual membership meeting here in Aunual barbecue honoring young

ROTC program. Ike Robb said public response to the housing survey had been cials indicated that they believed most encouraging. The Chamber the meetings provided an avenue has been finaled from both the had tabulated 680 listings, most of of communications between emwhich were rented. Through the survey a number of new possibili- than through the line of authority. ties were turned up. In some in-

stances homeowners were upgrading their rental property to insure of labor representatives as the reached 597-1. Perforations in official sources reported that the more profitable and regular rental, he added Well over 400 loads of trash had been collected in the cleanup cam- this country is committed, rests paign through the weekend, said on honest arms-length negotiations Bill Quimby, manager. He termed between management and labor. the work of the local garden clubs in house to house appeals as out

Knott Rt.: Barbara Fryar, 1406 E. sion today was in accord with the standing and said response was 6th; Pamela Wilson, Luther; Ol- new state mental health law which encouraging. He also said satisvert Fletcher, Forsan; Gerald Woo- requires monthly sessions. R. H. factory progress was being made Weaver, county judge, presided on the July 4 celebration by the Dismissals-Wanda Scown, 411 and John Richard Coffee, county B&PW (with its annual beauty Aylford; Charles Bledsoe, 1605-A attorney, represented the state at pageant) and the chamber (with

# Candidates' Names Drawn For **Places On Primary Ballots**

drawing by the Howard County Democratic Committee to deter- have filed nicknames, such nickmine order of names to appear on names will be duly included. the ballot in the forthcoming primary eleition.

The No. 1 spots are regarded by candidates as psychologically mportant and Gilliam and the by candidates as psychologically important and Gilliam and the others were rated in that order in the four contested races on the county ticket

Frank Hardesty, County Democratic Chairman, and members of the county committee met at the courthouse and officially placed all of the names on the ballot. They employed the process of drawing names from a hat in all county, district and state races in which more than one candidate

Official placing for all state and district candidates was fixed by FOR JUDGE COURT OF CRIM. APPEALS the same method by the commit-

Hardesty said that the primary committee will meet on Monday night to draft the final approved COMMISSIONER. GEN. LAND OFFICE ballot for submission to the print- COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE

The committee will meet at Tom Griffin Gien H. Kothmann

G. E. (Red) Gilliam, Wayne Burns, Arlie Suggs, A. M. Sullivan, and Mrs. T. H. McCann were the "lucky" candidates in the po
Berry, Avery Deel and Truett George Mahon FOR STATE SENATOR, 24TH DISTRICT POR STATE REP. 101st DISTRICT CONTROL (Ohie) Bristow litical year lottery last night—the Thomas. All names will be close- FOR CHIEF JUSTICE, CIVIL APPEALS ly checked and where candidates

The listings

FOR GOVERNOR
Joe Irwin
Price Daniel
Henry B. Gonzales
W. Lee O'Daniel
FOR LT. GOVERNOR
George Nokes
Ben Ramsey
FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL
Will Wilson
FOR ASSOC. JUSTICE SUPREME COURT
Place

Edwin Robert W. Hamilton FOR ASSOC. JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT

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FOR ASSOC. JUSTICE, CIVIL APPEALS Esco Walter FOR DISTRICT JUDGE, 1184h DISTRICT Charlie Sullivan
FOR DISTRICT CLERK

Wade Choate
FOR COUNTY JUDGE
Ed J. Carpenter
FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY
Wayne Burns
John R. Coffee
FOR COUNTY CLERK
Paulius S. Patter Pauline S. Petty
FOR COUNTY TREASURER Frances Glenn FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. Pct.

Sam McComb Ralph White Tommy Cole FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, Pet. Arlie Sugs
Earl Hull
Jim Bill Little
Roy Bruce
Willis Walker
L. J. Davidson
FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT

Walker Bailey FOR JUSTICE OF PEACE

Precinct 2 Mrs. T. H. McCann FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR Ralph Baker FOR COUNTY CHAIRMAN FOR PRECINCT CHAIRMAN Box 4

FOR PRECINCT CHAIRMAN BOX 16 school principal.

Foss, Tulsa, Okla., vice president big crowd was served a buffet of Sunray-Midcontinent Oil Co.,

Addressing the North Texas and West Texas districts annual picnic here Monday, Foss, who is and a member of the board of directors, took the long look in his brief visit with employes and their families. Between 400 and 500 attended the affair, held at the Cosden Country Club. Host for the occasion was C. C. Brunton, Forsan, district superintendent.

Employes were reassured by Foss, for he said no reduction in personnel was anticipated. Production had dropped from 92,000 to 76,000 barrels per day, he said, but it was on the way back up, having reached 79,000 barrels at latest tabulations. He touched on the general economic outlook for

believes it is certain.

### Cabot Employe Panels Proper, **Court Decides**

The United States Court of Appeals at New Orleans, La., has overturned a decision of the National Labor Relations Board in attempting to ban employe committees in Cabot Southwestern divi-

Contending that the committees operating in the Southwestern division were in fact company-dominated labor organizations. NLTB in April of 1956 ordered Cabot not to recognize the employe committee or the central committee which was made up of one representative from employe committees in each department. The board ordered Cabot to do away with the

Hugh (Buck) Burdette, vice president and general manager of the Southwestern division, said that Cabot believed employes that Cabot believed employes should have the right to communicate with management, and thus appealed the NLRR ruling to the nicate with management, and thus appealed the NLRB ruling to the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals. Last week the court ruled that

the Cabot committees served a useful purpose as "a bona fide undominated, employe -management committee." FORMED DURING WAR

Production Board requested critical industries to form labor-management committees to boost production, promote safety, efficiency and conservation of materials, and to encourage initiative. The committees also handled grievances in non-union plants. (Cabot has both union and non-union plants). Cabot set up the committees, and they are still operative in most Cabot plants in the Southwestern division.

Members of the committees which have from one to three members who are elected by employes formerly met with company representatives at 30-day intervals. The central committee, made up of one member from each comgust. The retail and conventions mittee named by employes, meet committees had recommended it. | with management in the Pampa The board also voted unani- office once a year. Plant commitmously for sponsorship of the an- tee meetings are no longer held and gas of discovery possibilities. every 30 days but are subject to men here in the summer Air Force | call. The central committee meet-

ing continues to be held each year. Burdette and other Cabot offiployes and management other

"The integrity of collective bargaining depends upon the integrity agents of labor," said the court ruling in part. "The whole theory of collective bargaining, to which

PLACE FOR COMMITTEE There is no place for a company union under the name of of the U Lazy S field. "employe committee" or under any other name. Congress has seemed to say, however, (and here the court interpolated its investigation of congressional intent in Gail. It is a wildcat, C NE SW, passing the labor relations case) 323-97, H&TC Survey. that there is a place for a bona fide, undominated, employe-management committee that is something less than a labor organization and something more than committee to arrange soft-ball games.
Congress intended that employes

The Survey.

Sincial for made hole at 8, of writing a worthess check, in the Howard County in the Howard Coun dependently of labor's undiminished right to bargain collectively, ticeburg. should be able to discuss problems of mutual interest with their employes without violating the

Labor Relations Act." The case has been followed closely and is reportedly the first favorable decision to a company involving this and similar charges by the NLRB. Similarly, the case reportedly is the first time an ap- T&P Survey. peals court has investigated congressional intent in passing the Labor Relations Act in respect to employe committees.

#### Morris Molpus Hit By Stomach Infection

Mrs. Morris J. Molpus has re- 090 feet from north and west ceived word of the sudden illness lines, 48-34-4n, T&P Survey. of her husband, who is working toward his M.A. degree at Austin Garza College in Sherman.

He had to be hospitalized Sunday from an intestinal infection completed as a pumping San Anbut was reported substantially im- dres discovery in the Storie field. proved today. Mrs. Molpus, who It produced 61.60 barrels of 37-debrought her mother. Mrs. G. S. gree oil and 30 per cent water on Parish, back from Van Alystyne 24-hour test. Already a Glorieta last week, does not plan to go to producer, it will be produced now Sherman if his condition continues from both zones. It is 1,650 from to be satisfactory. Molpus has been south and east lines, 1,303-1 with the Knott schools for the past EL&RR Survey. San Andres perfive years, the last three as high forations are from 3,593-98 feet. 207 Austin Shell No. 1-CD Slaughter was -

Sunray Official Predicts Oil Industry Will Lick Recession Recovery from the recession in the next five year period and found adults, including swimming. The oil demand may be slow but R. E. it encouraging. Similarly, he look-dinner. Among those here were C. J

ed at operations in Venezuela and Kirwin, general superintendent of Canada, where Sunray-DX had production; E. J. Mills, manager ntered the production picture.

There were representatives here I. W. Pilkington, manager of the entered the production picture. from the two areas which takes land department; Alvin Sum-in territory as far northwest as mers, manager of the industrial in territory as far northwest as the Farmington, N. M. and Four relations department, all of Tulsa, Okla.; V. L. Smith, Midland, dis-Corners area, and which spreads from Fort. Worth to the Spraberry trict production superintendent; (Midland) section. and L. L. Peek, Midland, production superintendent. Field super-Sunray set up entertainment de-

vices for the kiddies with a merry- intendents and others were presgo-round, live pony rides for the kiddies, and there were various Falls, Pampa, Borger, and Odesrecreational activities for the sa.

TO AUSTIN FIRM

## McMahon Sells **Gravel Business**

Clyde McMahon today an-1 general supervision of J. R. (Jim) el operations here to the R. E. Janes Gravel Co. of Austin. The sale does not involve Mc-Mahon's ready-mix concrete busi- N. Benton. Production offices are ness nor his masonry building ma- being established at Vealmoor,

terials distributorship.

McMahon has transferred to the Austin firm both his sand and processing plants, the Janes comgravel crushing plants here. One pany acquired McMahon's gravel is situated just south of Big Spring trucking facilities, sand and gravon the Robb land and the other is el leases and a big backlog of on the Wade place, near Moss orders for sand, gravel and paving Creek Lake. The new owners will continue to

Janes Jr. and Noble Prentiss, both Austin school board. gravel plants at Abilene, Slaton civic leader here, said he plans to

B. Zachry Co. of San Antonio. All three plants will be under the Benton St

from a re-entry in Glasscock.

Two discovery potentials have

Karcher No. 2 Storie, a producer

in the Storie (Glorieta) pool, has

been finaled as a pumping San

Andres strike, and the Shell No.

1-CD Slaughter is an Ellenburger

discovery in the Lazy JL (Strawn)

pool. Today, operator had poten-

tial test under way in the Strawn

In Borden, the Dunigan & Cur-

rey No. 1 Waddell finaled as

The Tidewater No. 1 Couey, a

unofficially to have found distillate

discoveries. In the Strawn, the

well flowed 308.37 barrels of 40.2-

degree oil naturally through an

11-64-inch choke. Gas-oil ratio

this zone are from 8,4421/2-47 feet

in the Ellenburger below 8,738

feet. The well is 1,980 feet from

south and east lines, 20-30-6n, T&P

Survey, and two miles southwest

Operator prepared to test the

Strawn from 8.0671/2-701/2 feet to-

day at the Brown & Liedtke No.

1 York, about 14 miles east of

Shell No. 1 Miller, C SW NW

527-97, H&TC Survey, drilled in

lime at 7,259 feet. It is a wildcat

and eight miles southwest of Jus-

Camp No. 1 George Oldham was

at 3,505 feet after setting inter-

mediate casing. It is a Pennsyl

vanian wildcat five miles nirth-

east of Ackerly, 1,980 from south

and 660 from east lines, 26-34-4n,

Fuller, Cabot & Southern No.

Orson drilled in anhydrite at 3,490

John Cox staked the No. 1-A

Graves in the North Ackerly

Pennsylvanian) field about four

Karcher No. 2 Storie has been

miles northeast of Ackerly as a

9.400-foot project. It is located 2.

feet. It is an exploration C SW SW,

15-33-5n. T&P Survey.

12 miles northeast of Gail.

Dawson

dell, 10 miles northwest of Gail, 3,500 feet.

Strawn and Ellenburger zones as Glasscock

west of Garden City, is reported vey, 13 miles southwest of Post.

Dunigan & Currey No. 1 Wad- H&OB Survey, and will drill to

The well flowed 300.26 barrels | Garden City Church

or 40.5-degree on through an 11-65-inch choke on 24-hour potential Is Holding Revival

at the same well.

southwest of Gail.

Borden

nounced sale of his sand and grav- Lacy, who heads the operations in Abilene

through McMahon's offices at 605 near the new Good plant. Along with the two crushing and

aggregates. Both Janes and Prentiss are operate both plants, and also are Austin civic leaders and both are

setting up a third plant on the widely known in this area. Pren-Tom Good Ranch near Vealmoor. tiss recently served as president of Principal stockholders in the R. the Austin Chamber of Commerce E. Janes Gravel Co. are R. E. and has been a member of the of Austin. They also own sand and McMahon, school trustee and

and Olton. Recently, they sold expand and improve his ready-mix rels to 133,025. New Mexico was their Austin operations to the H. concrete and building materials up 500 to 254,500; Arkansas up business. Work already has been 400 to 76,100; and Louisiana up 300 Neiman McMichael will man- started on new office facilities at to 815,775. age the company's operations here. the site of his concrete plant on N.

Three Area Counties Today

New flowing and pumping dis- taking potential test in the Strawn venture has been perforated oppo-

Garza counties and hints covery frim the Ellenburger Mon- have kicked out considerable

96 per cent oil. The well is 660 Howard

ed 277 barrels of oil in only 21 and the possibility exists of a gas

hours through an 8-64-inch choke. and maybe a distillate discovery

as an extender to the Happy southwest of Garden City, C SW

(Strawn) field, and during the SW, 13-36-58, T&P Survey, and in

Shell No. 1-F Slaughter waited Brinson-Collins No. 3-B Percy

on orders today after completing Jones is staked 2,310 feet from

a successful straddle test. Opera- south and 655 from east lines,

tor opened tool for 135 minutes on 9-30-1s, T&P Survey, and about

the test from 8,004-034 feet. Gas seven miles southeast of Coaho-

oil, 1,110 feet of oil and gas-cut month but now has been amend-

T. F. Hodge No. 1 Bingham is feet from south and 1,315 from

No official reports have been Labor 112, League 258, Briscoe

CSL Survey

a new site in the East Huntley east lines, 9-30-1s, T&P Survey,

field about five miles northwest It is also drilling to 3,000 feet.

first four hours this morning, it the Spraberry Trend Area.

coveries have been made in Bor- today fter completing as a dis- site the Devonian. It is said to

of a gas discovery have come day. On the discovery test, it flow- amounts of gas, mud and water,

been made in Garza County. The The test in the Strawn will be The old abandoned site is 17 miles

produced 127 barrels of fluid, cut

from north and 1,980 from east

strikes in both the Strawn and surfaced in 10 minutes, and recov- ma. Drilling depth is 3,000 feet.

Ellenburger zones about two miles ery included 1,900 feet of 41-degree The location was announced last

mud, and 30 feet of slightly mud-

cut salt water. The wildcat is 1,980

re-entered wildcat 17 miles south- from west lines, 21-1, Hays Sur- lins No. 8-B Jones has been

of Post. It is located 330 feet

made lately about the Tidewa-

GARDEN CITY -The Garden

revival June 15-22. J. H. Bun-

yard, layman from San Angelo

where he is head of the men's

Bible class, is in charge of the

sermon and Rev. Jack Webb of

Midland will conduct the singing.

The services will be held every

Tommy Rupard, arrested on a

Howard County court Tuesday. His

had not posted bail. The alleged

disturbance occurred at the L&M

**WEATHER** 

TEMPERATURES

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St. Louis 76 62
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changes.

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Bail Of \$1,000 Set

night at 8 p.m.

City Baptist Church is holding a O. H. McElroy.

ter No. 1 Couey, but reliable un-

from north and east lines, 1,206- Martin

lines, 43-2, T&NO Survey.

### **WEBB Awards** Contract, Asks **Additional Bids**

contract was announced and six invitations to bid were issued by the purchasing and contracting office at Webb AFB Tues-

The contract award was to Warren Manufacturing Co. of Beaumont for installing new display cases in the base commissary. The amount of the award was \$18,-

The invitations to bidders includ-

Modification of two buildings and construction of an ammunition revetment; to be opened June 25.
Installation of vinyl tile in building No. 502 (hospital); to be opened at 2 p.m. on June 26. Services to clean petroleum underground oval tanks and piping; to be opened at 3 p.m. on June 27.

Installing 16 air conditioners of 5,500 CFM capacity; to be opened June 28 at 10 a.m. Furnishing and installing 302 square yards of carpeting at Pyote AFB building S-1318; to opened June 28 at 11 a.m. Repair water cooler ducts in 33 buildings at Webb AFB; to be opened June 27 at 2 p.m.

#### Daily Average Oil **Production Rises**

TULSA (AP)-Daily average oil production increased 91,125 barrels to 6,316,875 barrels during the week ended June 14, the Oil and Gas Journal said today. Much of the gain was attributable to an advance in Oklaho-

ma, up 16,200 to 540,900. The Journal estimated 1958 production at 1,066,916,550 barrels compared to 1,243,387,285 a year Colorado was down 2,175 bar-

Production was unchanged

In the Iatan East Howard field,

Also, site of the Brinson-Col-

Pan American No. 8 Breedlove

drilled at 11,818 feet in lime and

chert. It is in the Breedlove, 1,073

from south and 25 from west lines,

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amended. New location is 2,313

### Lions Club Won't Meet Wednesday

No meeting of the Downtown Lions Club is set for Wednesday. The installation of officers is set for Thursday evening at a ladies night affair. The Evening Lions Club also has its installation of officers set for the same evening. New officers do not take over formally until July 1, however.

### **Political Announcements**

FOR CONGRESS, 19th DIST. George Mahon

STATE SENATOR
Robert R. Patterson
David Ratiliff

Wade Cheate

COUNTY JUDGE: Ed J. Carpenter OOUNTY ATTORNEY: John Richard Coffee Wayne Burns

COUNTY CLERK: Pauline S. Petty

A. E. (Artie) Suggs
J. W. (Jim Bill) Little

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there is a South Sioux in Nebraska and a north one in South Dakota. The first two are split by the big wheel rigs, where the water

The Missouri is quite a stream pipe runs through some large wheels. A small amount of water and is over a quarter mile wide. It's deep enough for some shipping on barges. The day I cross-ed over, a barge load of 500 tons a few feet. The whole thing was of wheat came downstream, and a load of steel was sent the other so it eventually makes a big cir-

I didn't care much for Sioux of Seminole, Texas, but this was City. It's an old town with old my first one to see. Beermann buildings, rough streets and very few new houses. They must be proud of their name, though. I saw at least a dozen business names such as Soo Drug, Soo down.

A few years ago a red-headed Having spent most of my life al named Sioux City Sue got on in the Southwest where towns crop has already been planted, the the hit parade, but I didn't see and farms are comparatively new, anyone who faintly resembled her. many of these prairie towns seem To save hoeing, farmers spray The town is in the center of a great very old by comparison. The land the fields with a chemical weed farming area and is filled with is much better than farmers have killer. Some stores sell hundreds elevators, flour mills and imple- in West Texas, but for some of gallons during the spring and ment houses.

seen this time is just across the tle towns wither away. Along the river on the Nebraska side. I highways you come to one of these anyone in Kansas and Nebraska drove around with a man named semi-deserted villages every few Beermann, who is half Russian miles. and half English, He and his

goes into a compartment and when it gets full, the front side of the nearly a quarter of a mile long,

cle under its own power. I had heard there was one west

reason the country is not prosper- early summer. The best farming country I've ing. People are gradually leaving the farm, and as they do the lit-

Each one will have a single street brothers own 800 acres of level black land that would sell for several hundred dollars an acre. has been in cultivation, the land the stagnation is that the areas is just as fertile as ever. Beer- have depended upon agriculture, most of the time stayed about may belong to the Whisky Tribe,

place, about one-third bigger than a stroll. Big Spring and has a lot of small

hybrid corn. I asked one man sleep under a blanket." what the yield was and he said farms. Some of the farmers store AREA: in the fields in a round wire bin. The bottom is of concrete and the top of sheet metal but the

sides are exposed to the weather. In the farm stores I see all a pair of cowboy boots or a 10kinds of equipment strange to me. gallon hat since leaving home They have seed testers, cleaners and new-fangled corn shellers.

weeds get higher than the corn.

brag on the weather, but these South Dakota people say the summers are pleasant and the winters not too cold. "We didn't have any winter this last time," a service station man told me. "It got down to 15 he."

Germans, Swedes and other northern ed tomorrow when Asst. Secretary of the Army Hugh Milton in awhile I see a Chinaman, and visits. Despite the long years this area buildings. Perhaps one reason for told me. "It got down to 15 be there are lots of Indians. I don't

The climate isn't so bad up here,

The first frost comes sometime

factories. One I noticed right across from where I'm staying manufactures fire crackers.

The first frost comes sometimes classes for all persons interested in volunteer work, or familiarization of the duties of volunteer This is corn country and lies here, but it's been just the opposite. within the western boundary of the It's now 54 degrees at 8 p.m. great corn belt. The town is filled and is supposed to get down to with seed companies, and each one 44 or 45 before morning. In, fact seems to be pushing some kind of for the last two nights I've had to

from 70 to 80 bushels on the good QUICK IMPRESSIONS OF THIS

Farmers still dress like farmers. Not only do they still wear overalls, but two-thirds of them will have on a cap. I haven't seen . . This is a great bicycle country, despite the cold. A bicycle

owner said there were a lot more Weeds are a big problem in the bikes here than down south. Mayprairie states. The soil is deep be it's because it's safer to ride and black, and sticky as molasses one up here, and also because when the spring rains start. Somethe parents are too poor to buy times for weeks at a time a farm-the kids a motorcycle or hot rod. Lots of water but mosquitos are not bad. They have a fish here never seen in southern waters. It's called a Northern Pike and is found in most of the lakes. Some kid in town won a prize a few days ago by catching one that weighed 15 pounds.

Days must be nearly an hour longer here in South Dakota. Daythe natives say. I never heard light comes around before 5 o'clock and full darkness doesn't settle till around 9 p.m. People talk with a crisper accent than in Kansas and Nebraska. Also a lot of low only twice last winter, and know what tribe they are. They for they are usually seen around

# town that must rely on farming for its income reaches a peak then starts downhill. Somehow I like South Dakota, or at least this southeastern part of the state. Sioux Falls is a busy place about one-third higger than a stroll. Such tales, but a young man who had been in Texas during World War II said he got a lot colder at Camp Hood than he ever had been in South Dakota, But to my way of thinking, a 15-below blizgar wouldn't be any time to take a stroll. Orientation Classes For Hospital Volunteers Set The State Hospital will hold a and function of the hospital stroll.

The State Hospital will hold a and function of the hospital. one-day session of orientation Following, L. K. Miller will disclasses for all persons interested cuss business administration, and workers at the hospital, on Tues- vin A. Berkeland.

will be guests for lunch at the ment procedures, from Dr. W. V. hospital, listen to addresses by Horbaly; patient care, from Dr. hospital personnel and tour the Frankie Williams; and the alcoholhalls and wards to observe demonstrations of work.

pegin at 8:30 a.m. and at 8:45 gin. prospective volunteers will be welcomed by Dr. Preston Harrison, who will explain the organization

### 36th Division To Stand Inspection

NORTH FORT HOOD, Tex. (P) - Lt. Gen. J. H. Collier, commander of the Fourth Army, will inspect National Guardsmen Thurman will relate duties and of the 36th Infantry Division here rewards of the volunteer worker,

The division commander, Maj. Gen. Carl Phinney of Dallas, inspected the guardsmen yesterday. Rain soaked the men as they started the second week of their summer field encampment, but training went on as usual.

The Pentagon will be represent-

during a mid - morning coffee break, visitors will view a film and discussion with Chaplain Mar-

Shortly before noon will come Students of the one-day school classes on psychology of mentally ill, from Charles Rich; commit-

ics program, from Shelby Parnell. The students will be guests for lunch at 11:30, and at 1 p.m. Registration for the classes will the first afternoon class will be-

> Dr. Harrison will explain the philosophy of patient and volunteer relationship and also cite the symptoms and types of mental illness during that class.

Mrs. Lavera L. Shepard will discuss attitudes and their problems; Mrs. Keith C. Wright will display the role of the social worker; and then Dr. Harrison will guide the volunteers through a tour of the hospital for a demonstration of various cases. Mrs. Ira and the panel will answer ques tions from the audience in closing at 3:50 p.m.

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#### Jobless Claims Fall 5th Straight Week

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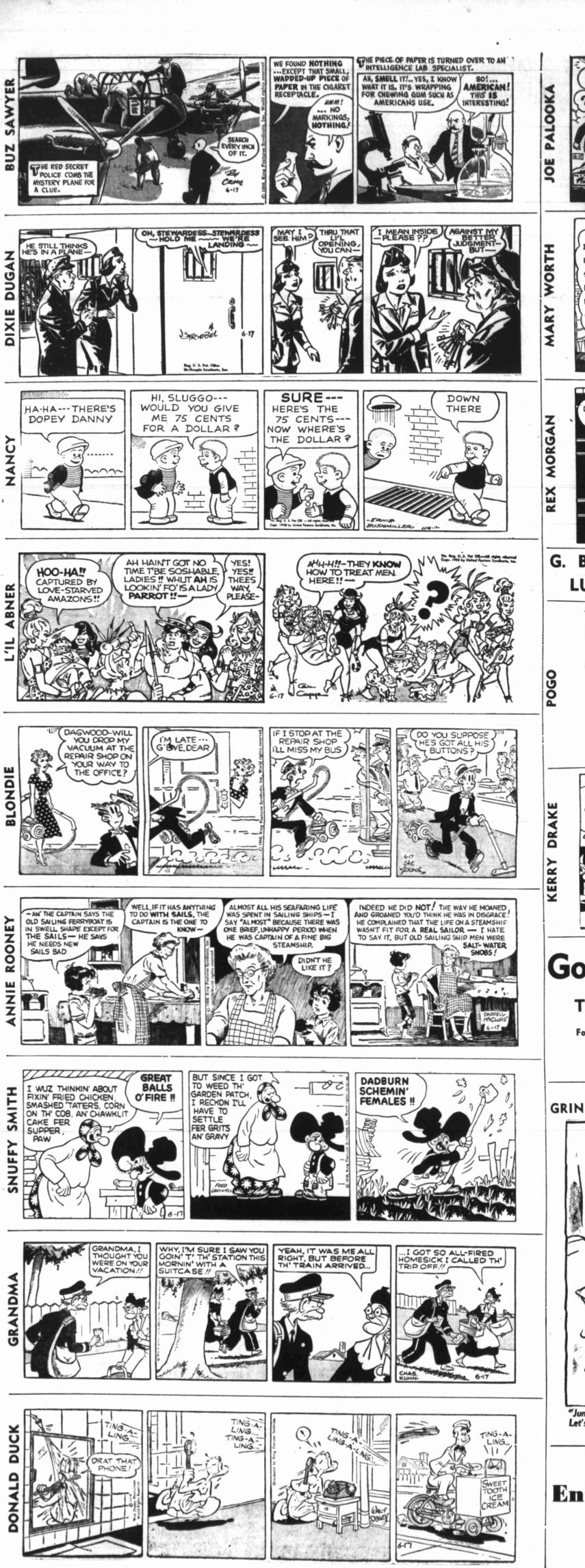


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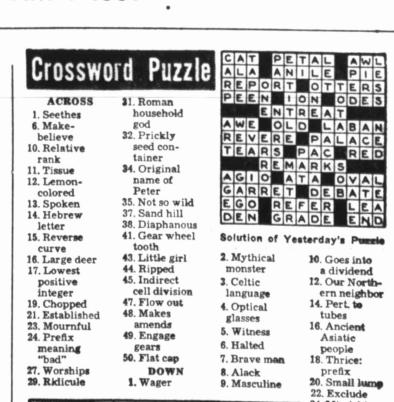
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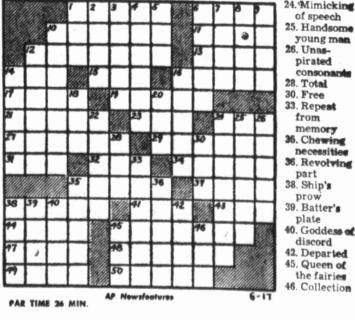




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The Herald's Entertainment Page Top Comics





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Comparing Scores

Three entries in the U. S. National Public Links sectional round staged at the Muny golf course here Monday converge to tally up scores. They are, left to right, Sam Thurman, Dick Cloud and Bobby Bluhm. The latter qualified for the National tournament, along with Jack Starnes, by beating Ben

# RYFF GETS RING NOD **OVER TOMMY TIBBS**

NEW YORK (P) — "Now you know why I have so many losses on my record," Tommy Tibbs said strokes and duplicating that score

he had lost so many times

find it difficult to catch him.

about except the decision.

**Braves Shade** 

Gold Sox, 3-0

only scores in the game.

both pitched two-hit games.

Pigs Pulverize

Bruins, 19-4

Cubs. 19-4, here last night.

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In last night's game, Danny

Watts was the only batter to draw

two hits. Watts, Mike Lane, Sam-

For the Cubs, McCann, Odell,

Isbell heaved the victor's ball;

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Kenny Court lost for the Cubs.

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shortly after his 46th defeat last night. The squat Bostonian who has won 43, dropped a narrow but unanimous 10-round decision to Frankie Ryff of New York in a television fight at St. Nicholas Arena,

All ten regular boxing writers at ringside had the 5-foot, 4-inch underdog the winner. The AP card had Tibbs in front, 7-3. The three officials, whose votes



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With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue: Manager COOKIE LAVAGETTO, recalling that he once ro with Baltimore's problem pitcher, Billy Loes:

"Billy really knew his baseball, but after rooming with him for a season I was neurotic and he was cured."

GEORGE LEONARD, Nashville scribe: "Apparently the 1958 attendance figure will be one of the Southern Association's lowest. The league will probably weather the season, despite the suffering gate. But next year, will there be a Southern? Radical changes in organization, policy and makeup may be necessary for it to survive."

EARLY WYNN, Chicago White Sox pitcher: "To me, baseball is strictly a business. I figure it means \$1,000 to me every time I go out to the mound. It's purely a business deal, just as it would be for a banker or anyone else in private

I've cost myself a chance to make money." BILL RIGNEY, manager of the San Francisco Giants: "We let fellows like Bobby Thomson and Don Mueller go, and don't forget these were regulars a year ago. Why shouldn't these kids, who have talent, also have confidence when they see they

enterprise. If I do well, I've helped myself financially. If I don't,

have displaced players with reputations like that?"

JOHN P. CARMICHAEL, Chicago writer: "Do we ban the 500-mile race because Pat O'Connor was killed? Not, apparently, when auto racing of all varieties, even over winding roads and through sentinel trees, is at its peak in America. Not, presumably, when so many men want to drive at Indianapolis each May 30 that the field has to be standardized as of only the fastest 33. And there are more motorists killed on the nation's

highways, doing 65 miles an hour, each day than in all Indianapolis

LEFTY O'DOUL, former major league batting champion:

'Hitting for an average is the easiest way to make money in the majors. All a player has to do is hit 35 times in 100 times at bat for a .350 average—and his salary is double, maybe triple. But a batter must never give the plate to the pitchers. Know something? If Mickey Mantle stood closer, he'd be over .400 every sea-

ROGERS HORNSBY, another ex-batting champion: "The Lord gives each boy a certain amount of hitting ability. No coach can give the boy more ability. But the coach can develop the ability a boy has."

JOE KUHEL, former big league manager:

"I'm really living since I quit baseball. I don't have to fret over every ball game and I have time to look around and see what's happening to the rest of the world. One time when I was managing I came home after a night game. After a while my wife called from upstairs, 'Joe, get to sleep and stop worrying.' 'I'm just reading,' I told her. 'In that case,' she said, 'you'd better turn on

TED WILLIAMS, the Boston slugger, in an address before inmates at Walpole State Prison in Mass .: "All of us make mistakes; that's why we have the errors column in the box score."

HERB ELLIOTT, Australian miler: "I feel, from some of the races I've run, that the world record for the mile should be about 3:50."

"My personal nomination for the greatest thrill of them all is to fish a good trout stream—a stream with plenty of room to throw

### Rookie Impresses In First **Game For Chicago Bruins**

CHICAGO (AP) - Dick Ells- what appeared to be impossible worth is a gangling 18-year-old situations and he did it with the pitcher who graduated from Fresno, Calif., high school last poise and coolness of a veteran. Wednesday. But as far as the Chicago Cubs are concerned, he's a so young and so sharp," said

Ellsworth showed it Monday right when he hurled a 1-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox in an exhibition game in Comiskey Park, home grounds of the Sox.

The left-hander, who admitted he was "scared before the game is tarted," limited the Sox to four the Chicago white Sox is an an exhibition game in Comiskey Cub Manager Bob Scheffing said Ellsworth would get a chance to start a championship game "and it might be against Cincinnati Cincinnat night when he hurled a 1-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox did either." Park, home grounds of the Sox.

started," limited the Sox to four Friday." which attracted 21,804.

my Watts, Tommy McMahon, Robert Wilson, Terry Isbell and Don Bartlett each had singles for the

"I never caught a kid who was catcher Cal Neeman, who added

in an exhibition game in Comiskey | Cub Manager Bob Scheffing said he was "scared before the game it might be against Cincinnati

singles, walked five and struck Ellsworth said once the game out two in the intercity game started he got over his hitters and "I just watched the signs Twice he worked his way out of and threw at the glove."

# Bluhm, Starnes Beat Mooring In PL Playoff

By Tipping Cincy Youthful Bobby Bluhm and Jack Starnes, who assists W. O. (Junior) Maxwell in the management of the Webb AFB golf course, won the right to play in the July 7-12 National Public Links golf tourna-ment in sectional play held at the Muny course here Monday.

The two had to go two extra holes to beat out Ben Mooring for the honor.

The three turned in identical scores of 148 for the 36 holes and started their playoff at once. All took par fours on the 37th. On the second extra hole, Bluhm and Starnes had 4's while Mooring had to settle for a 5.

Bluhm started out like a house afire, driving the No. 1 green and canning the putt for a two.

He wound up with a three-under par 70 the first time around the course but ran into trouble immediately after lunch. He skied to a six on the 22nd hole and a seven on the 24th and had to settle for a 42 for the nine.

Needing a three to tie Mooring and Starnes on the 36th, however. Bluhm responded with just such a to help themselves," the big fellow score to force the others into a playoff. He wound up with a 36 for his fourth nine and a 78 for the

Starnes trailed Bluhm two strokes (72 to 70) after the first 18 holes of play but reduced that deficit to a single stroke after 27 holes of play. He then finished the last nine in 35 strokes.

Mooring played steady golf all day, touring the first 18 in 74 in his afternoon round. The front nine was soggy most

of the morning, following overnight rains, but the back side was dry as the proverbial bone. Charley Johnson, the New Mexicount, had the counter-punching

Ryff ahead by the following co A&M linkster, finished closest scores: Referee Ray Miller, 5-4-1, to the top three with a 36-hole Judge Tony Castellano, 6-4, and score of 153. Johnson had rounds Judge Mike Davidowitch 5-5 in of 74-79.

rounds but 6-5 for Ryff in points. Hugh Hamm, a local coach, A low left in the eighth cost toured the morning 18 holes in 74 Tibbs the round and probably the strokes but soared to an 84 in the fight. He had been warned in the afternoon for an aggregate score fourth for a below-the-belt punch. of 158, R. S. McCullah beat him The pro-Ryff fans were happy out for fifth place with a score of their Bronx boy won his fifth 80-76—156.

The individual scoring:
Bobby Bluhm 244 452
(146) 344 445 straight decision to make his rec-Tibbs, a ring gypsy who will travel anywhere for a fight, had done well in previous New York appearances for a 3-1 record here It was difficult to understand why "Home town decisions and giving away weight," was Tommy's explanation. Ryff had a pound Charles Johnson (153) Tibbs, a little dynamo, was the aggressor all the way, while Ryff, a rangy, 5-81/2 boxer, was always on the move, But Tommy didn't R. S. McCullah Neither can punch hard and Hugh Hamm (158)

there was nothing to get excited "I thought I won it easy," said Tommy, "I landed more "I thought I won it by a bigger Richard Grimes The Braves manhandled the Gold Sox for only one inning, but it was enough to give them a 3-0 win in a Doug Hill National Little League game With two men out in the fifth inning, the Braves sent the next three men across the plate for the Both teams managed two hits John E. Brown apiece. Bill Worley and Charles

Burdette had a one-base slug for the Sox, and Edwin Holland and Gene Storms had singles for the Nile Cole Paul Soldan was winning pitcher and Bill Worley was the loser, as

775 665 477—64 547 447 665—48-102 began a race today to see if he tennis championships beginning

### **Western Swing May Prove Vulnerability Of Yanks** Whitey has won six straight since

Are those New York Yankees Moving well into a second-half lead in the American Little ready to explode as they open their second tour of the American League, the Pigs overpowered the League's western division? The Pigs' record is 3-0 for this

Either way, that slump figures to perk up the gate as the Yankees move into Cleveland for a three-game set starting tonight, then move on for a three-game series at Detroit at week's end.

The Indians, riding a four-game streak for only the second time this season, have picked Ray Narleski (8-4) for the opener against Yankee southpaw Whitey Ford (7-2), whom they haven't beaten in more than two years.

The Yankees, still leading the league by seven games although losing nine of their last 15 and playing only .500 ball for 18 June games, carry a rare 19-inning scoreless string into Cleveland after Sunday's double shutout by Detroit that gave the Tigers a four-

an April 30 defeat by Detroit. The Tigers, just a half-game ready to be had? Or is that four- behind fourth place Cleveland aftgame losing string the champs are er jumping out of the cellar by dragging just another booby trap winning six of seven under new manager Bill Norman, open their home stand against the slumping Washington Senators. Paul Foy tack (5-6) is the Tiger choice against Pete Ramos (4-4).

The bustling Boston Red Sox, clinging to second, open at Chicago with right-hander Dave Sisler (6-2) facing the White Sox' Billy Pierce (4-5), Baltimore, scoreless in 24 innings and in the cellar after Sunday's shutout sweep by Chicago, is at Kansas City with Hec Brown (1-0) opposing Ray Herbert (2-1) of the third place A's.

No games were scheduled in the AL yesterday, although the White Sox and Red Sox dropped exhibition contests. The White Sox, with ex-Tiger Bob Shaw the loser, were beaten 1-0 by the Chicago Cubs. Boston lost 14-10 at Minneapolis to the American Assn. Millers. Only one game was scheduled in the National League, with St.

Newcombe was voted the National League's most valuable player in 1956 after a magnificent 27-7 season It was in 1946 that Newcombe

with the elaborate and graceful broke into organized ball at windup observed just before tak-Nashua, N. H., with another great Negro player, Roy Campa.ella. That's where he'll be tonight Don was asked whether the loss And for the first time in his long of Campy — paralyzed this spring in an auto accident - might have and sometimes brilliant career he'll put on a uniform that the contributed to his 0-6 record this

Cards Gain Ground

nant. They've won 12 of their last 19 games and six victories have come in extra innings.

THESE THINGS HAPPEN'

**Newk Says Pain** 

In Arm Is Gone

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - Big | expect miracles. They must have

league baseball is a bittersweet some confidence in me because

business. And Don Newcombe was they gave up a lot of people to

They moved back to 500 and a fourth-place tie by beating Cincinnati 6-5 in 11 innings last night, scor-

three-run 11th.

run pinch single.

er by Gus Bell in the Redleg 11th.

Morrie Martin won it for a 3-1

record-his second victory in three

extra-inning sessions with the

"It's just one of those things "Campy had nothing to do with that happen in baseball," Big it," Don said, "I miss Campanella Newk said of the Sunday night more than anybody because trade that sends him from Los roomed with him for many years. Angeles to Cincinnati in exchange But the trouble was my shoulder for Steve Bilko, Johnny Klippstein I pulled a muscle in it at San Francisco at the start of the sea-"But I'm going to pitch baseball son. I never did completely refor Cincinnati. I don't think they cover, but the pain is gone now."

In his last previous start, Wet-

Hank Nottingham

Lt. Hank Nottingham of Webb

AFB wound up his track activi-

when he tied for first place with

two others in the pole vault event

in the World Wide Air Force track

and field meet at March Field,

Nottingham helped the Air Train-

ng Command team to a third

place finish in the meet. The Pa-

cific Air Command was first with

65 points, followed by the Strate-

gic Air Command, with 50. ATC

Dan Dixon of Webb got off to

a bad start in the 100 after qualify-

ing for the finals and failed to

**BIG LEAGUE** 

**STANDOUTS** 

had 35.

The three cleared 13 feet.

Ties For First

### **Troy Wetsel Pitches 2nd** No-Hit Game In A Row

MIDLAND (SC) -The Cosden | two hits for the Cosden team. Both Oilers got another professional job of Cook's blows went for three of pitching from Troy Wetsel and bases. coasted to an 11-0 softball victory over A&J Electric Co. of Midland sel had set Gulf Oil of Midland down without a hit and had shut here Monday night. out Nabors Paint Store and City

Wetsel pitched his second straight no-hit game and his fourth Trading and Pawn Co. of Midland in games prior to that. successive shutout in vanquishing the Electricians. His mates made it easy for him,

ganging up on two Midland hurlnine assorted blows They salted away the verdict as early as the first inning, at which time they banked six runs. Only one batter reached first on

Wetsel. He hit Robbins, the Electricians' left fielder, with a pitched ball in the third. Troy fanned eight batters in the five inning game and permitted

only two balls to be hit out of the Ted Gross, Billy Paul Thomas and Pete Cook each banged out ties for the year last Saturday

### Top Bowling Teams Play To Deadlock

In the Clover Mixed League bowling matches over the weekend, Dibrell's and City Body Works, the one-two ranked teams 455 543 545—40 Works, the one-two rained to a 335 534 545—37—77 in the competition, played to a

Also, Team Two won a couple games from Team Three, F and M Butane won two from the Fours, and Ray's Grocery took all three from Team Seven.

Dibrell's was the high team in three games with a total of 2348. Ray's Grocery had an 804 for the

high game. Joe Kent had high series for the men, 602, and Frances Glenn had 501 for the best of the ladies Kent's 256 was tops for the high men's individual game, while

Dauphine Kirkland of the ladies class had 191.

Cooper Tunes Up LONDON (AP)—Ashley Cooper can become fit for the Wimbledon

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Batting based on 100 or more at bats
— Nieman, Baltimore, 367; Vernon, Cleveland, 365; Ward, Kansas City, 338.
Runs batted in—Cerv, Kansas City, 51;
Jensen, Boston, 46; Gernert, Boston, 39,
Home runs—Cerv, Kansas City, 17; Jensen, Boston, 16; Triandos, Baltimore, 13.
Pitching based on 5 or more decisions—Turley, New York, 10-2, 833; Larsen, New York, 5-1, 833, Sullivan, Boston and Hyde, Washington, 4-1, 800.
Strikeouts—Turley, New York, 74; Harshman, Baltimore, 68; Wynn, Chicago, 63, NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting based on 100 or more at bats.
— Mays, San Francisco, 387; Musial, St. Louis, 378; Green, St. Louis, 343, Runs batted in—Thornas, Pittsburgh, 61; Banks, Chicago, 52; Mays and Cepeda, San Francisco, 42.
Home runs—Thornas, Pittsburgh, 20; Banks, Chicago, 18; Walls, Chicago, 15, Pitching based on 5 or more decisions—McMahon, Milwaukee, 6-1, 857; Purkey, Cincinnati, 8-2, 800; Phillips, Chicago and McCormick, San Francisco, 41, 800, Strikeouts—Jones, St. Louis, 78; Podres, Los Angeles, 77; Drott, Chicago, 60.

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MONDAY RESULTS
No games scheduled.

The St. Louis Cardinals are still doing it the hard way in their scrap for the National League pen-No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pct. G.B. ing a pair in the ninth to force the overtime. It was the only game scheduled in the majors yesterday, and left the Cardinals tied with Pittsburgh, half a game behind the Redlegs. Stan Musial made a hairline crack in his slump with a single that got the ninth-inning rally underway for a 3-3 tie. Eddie Kasko's double scored two to cap a

Joe Cunningham delivered a two-In the 11th, Cunningham singled and Don Blasingame's single brought him home after a walk. Kasko then counted the clinchers off loser Tom Acker (0-2), just enough to cushion a two-run hom-

Redlegs. In an exhibition game, the Chicago Cubs gave bonus baby Dick Ellsworth a look-see and the 18year-old lefty fired a four-hitter that blanked the Chicago White Sox 1-0. Ellsworth, fresh from Fresno, Calif., high school and just added to the Cub roster before game time, struck out two and walked five. The Cubs got the winner in the eighth on a pinch single by Walt Moryn.

### Stokes Is Still In Poor Shape

CINCINNATI (AP) - Maurice Stokes, star rebounder for the Cincinnati Royals of the NBA, observed his 25th birthday today still only conscious at times as the

result of encephalitis. This was Stokes' 95th day in St. Elizabeth Hospital in nearby Covngton, Ky. He was stricken late in the 1957-58 basketball season. Royals officials said Stokes is conscious part of the time and is able to recognize friends and shakes his head in answer to

questions, but still can't speak. Stokes, a native of Pittsburgh was an outstanding performer for the Royals. Physicians have given no indication as to his future recovery prospects.

Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell had a one-hit shutout for five innings, then was touched for one earned run in a three-run Redleg sixth. That's the way it stood until the ninth, when the Cards got to southpaw Joe Nuxhall with Musial's first hit in 20 at bats, Ken Boyer's single, a forceout and a walk that loaded the bases. Then

Legionnaires Vie

#### With Lamesans The local American Legion base-

ball team resumes its district play tonight, meeting Lamesa there in a game starting at 7:30 p.m. The club won their first district game last weekend, 2-0, over Odes-

Start Match Play

AMES, Iowa (47) — The Women's National Collegiate Golf Tournament went into match play today with Clifford Ann Creed, a 19-year-old Southern star, and National Amateur champion Joanne Gunderson heading the respective

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6:00—News
6:10—Weather
6:15—Here's Howell
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7:30—Father Knows
Best
8:00—Wyatt Earp
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9:00—This Is Your Life
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3:00-Brighter Day 12:30—Sign Off WEDNESDAY 3:15—Secret Storm 3:30—Edge of Night 8:00—Capt. Kangaroo 8:45—Network News 8:55—Local News 9:00—Garry Moore 4:00-Home Fair 4:15-Industry on P'r'd 11:00—Love of Life 11:30—Search for T 7:00-Mr. Adams, Eve

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7:00—Leave It To
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8:00—Millionaire 8:30—I've Got a Secret 9:00—Steel Hour 10:00—Playhouse 10:30-News Weather

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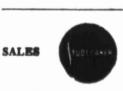
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NEW YORK (AP)-Negotiators renew efforts today to settle a two-day old strike of 1,700 Marine engineers.

The strike eventually could halt 448 passenger and dry cargo ships operating out of East and Gulf Coast ports. Four hours of almost continuous

negotiations between the Marine Engineers Beneficial Assn. and the shipowners ended in failure at midnight.

So far, the strike has had relatively small effect. Twentyeight dry cargo ships have been immobilized in the Port of New

A strike of 10,000 oil tanker seamen was settled late yesterday. More than 125 ships - 84 of them oil tankers - were caught in ports from New York to Mobile, Ala. early in the strike, which began at midnight Sunday

Crews were instructed to sail after the tanker agreement was announced.

Two other strike-threatening disputes, one involving National Maritime Union seamen employed on the 448 passenger and dry cargo ships and the other involving radio operators on 280 of the same vessels, were settled with-





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# Allies Survey Wreckage Of **Attempts At Summit Parley**

United States, Britain and France | levels first. surveyed the wreckage today of their efforts to set up a summit conference through secret diplo-

Moscow blew them out of the less foot-dragging

The State Department blasted back by publishing the West's major presummit proposals, hitherto kept secret.

When the smoke cleared, things were right back where they were two months ago, before the Soviet Union agreed to try it the West's way. The Soviet Union was demanding a heads of government

WASHINGTON (AP) - The | on adequate preparations on lower | forth the West's position during

the Moscow meetings.

summit conference?

ence could be held.

which was to arrange when

nonaggression pact, close U. S.

overseas bases, sign a German

peace treaty, guard against any

surprise attacks, extend trade,

Shaver To Get New

slaying of tiny Chere Horton.

various pleas by Shaver.

body coexist peacefully.

**Execution Date** 

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko started things off in Moscow, He called in Ambassadors Llewellyn Thompson of the United States, Sir Patrick Reilly water by making public a letter of Britain and Maurice Dejean of from Soviet Premier Khrushchev France. He told them he was denouncing their attempt as need- making public Premier Khrushchev's June 11 letter to their government chiefs as well as other top-secret material they had been discussing in Moscow.

The Soviet ambassadors in Washington, Paris and London were called home, meanwhile, for

In Washington, the State Department rushed out with its side of the story-three documents total-

meeting. The West was insisting ing about 2,000 words which set

#### DEAR ABBY

Thank you.

for him now and he has to break

up with me. Do you think he is

### LIKELY FISH STORY!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband just | ask her what was so bad about it? loves to fish but I am the one who | Please help me. I am very mixed has to clean them. Whenever we up. CRAZY MIXED-UP KID go on a vacation my husband DEAR MIXED: A boy who drops me off at the fish house with steals a girl's diary is not exactly a mess of fresh-caught fish to choice company, either. Don't clean. I am the only woman in the check his story with his mother. fish house cleaning fish with a No matter why he wants to break bunch of men and I feel like a up with you, let him go. Good darned fool. My husband goes off riddance! to the cabin and sleeps. What can SICK OF FISH

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VET. WORLD WAR II agree. I think it is 30. Would you DEAR VET: The RED CROSS please clear this up for me? does not, and NEVER HAS sold CURIOUS DEAR CURIOUS: An "old cigarettes. Shipments of cigarettes marked FREE were sometimes maid" (in my opinion) is simply delivered in error to Post Exwoman who is not married-yet. changes and sold to servicemen. Cupid does business with women of all ages. Where there's LIFE Also Red Cross supplies have been high-jacked, stolen and sold on the black market through no fault RED CROSS. These are th DEAR ABBY: Last week my facts. Checked and doubleboyfriend stole my diary right out

CONFIDENTIAL TO BEEBEE: anything in it that I could be put To date there has been no sucin jail for. He says his mother cessful vaccine developed to comdoesn't think I am fit company

For a personal reply, write to just using that as an excuse or ABBY in care of The Big Spring should I find out from his mother Herald Enclose a self-addressed, if she really saw my diary and stamped envelope

Former Jury **Chief Slated At** Judge's Trial

er hearing a forgetful Texan and a Chattanooga gambler who re-The Khrushchev letter deplored membered everything, senators the diplomatic talks in Moscow. trying Judge Raulston Schoolfield The Premier wrote: "In some of turned today to a former grand these meetings we have only jury foreman. marked time, and in some cases

The forgetful Texan, W. V. Argo we have even moved backwards. of Victoria, once was a Tennessee "It is high time that both sides Highway patrolman. He testified act with full sincerity to clear up yesterday he swore to a false There were no surprises imsenators indicate they plan to look vestigation is under way. mediately apparent in the docuinto that further. ments made public by both sides.

The retired gambler with the They showed no progress on the good memory is Joe Frank of key task of the diplomatic talks, Chattanooga, who admitted he never did an honest day's work in where and how a summit conferhis life. He told the senators he delivered \$1,000 to Schoolfield to Soviet demands were what they try to free a dozen gamblers with have been: halt nuclear tests, ban cases pending before the judge, the bomb, create a central Euro- and passed along to him another pean zone free of A-bombs and \$2,500 to help defeat a state antirockets, prohibit military uses of gambling bill. outer space, sign an East-West

As the impeachment trial moved into its sixth day, prosecutors were expected to call Milton Stone, former foreman of the Hamilton County grand jury who was appointed by Schoolfield.

ease Middle East tensions, every-The State Senate, sitting as a high court of impeachment, is trying the Chattanooga Criminal Court judge on 24 impeachment counts returned by the House last month. The charges range from bribery to interfering with grand

BELTON (AP) -Dist. Judge juries. Argo, who now operates a sal-James Evetts will set a new exvage yard in Texas, said the ecution date today for Jimmy statement presented him by U.S. Shaver of San Antonio after he Senate investigator Lavern Duffey is re-sentenced for the 1954 rapewas signed under a flashlight and he still hasn't read it. In that Shaver, sentenced to death in statement, he said he co-signed the electric chair, has been saved a note with Schoolfield and Chatfrom execution several times by tanooga gambler Leonard Lane, last minute pleas and once by the an earlier witness, in a Chatta-"confession" of an old cellmate. nooga service station.

Both the U.S. Supreme Court and This, he said yesterday, was not the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals, true. Instead, he said, it was sign-New Orleans, have turned down ed in the judge's chambers during a brief recess in court.

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### **Nuclear Reaction** Hits Oak Ridge

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP)-A nuclear reaction-set off accidentally by an atomic plant workerreleased some deadly atomic radiation yesterday, but there was no nuclear explosion.

The Atomic Energy Commission said eight employes, whose badges showed some exposure to radiation, were held in the plant dispensary for observation.

The commission said in a state ment that the incident apparently occurred "when an employe emptied a small container of enriched uranium into a larger drum. The change in the geomtheir positions on the main questransaction with Schoolfield — to etry of the container apparently transaction with Schoolfield — to etry of the container apparently an investigator for the U.S. Sen- clear reaction occurred. There ate Rackets Committee. The state was no nuclear explosion." An in-

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