TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to partly cloudy with occasional showers and thundershowers today, tonight and Tuesday. Little cooler today, warmer Tuesday. High today near 90. Low tonight near 70. High tomorrow mid 90's.

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Snake Bite Is Fatal To **Carol Clark**

Carol Ann Clark, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. (Bo) Clark, 1016 W. 7th, died at 12:25 a.m. Sunday as result of a rattlesnake bite suffered approximately five hours earlier.

Miss Clark, who would have been a junior in the Big Spring high school this fall, was bitten by the reptile as she and her family were climbing a bluff at Moss Creek lake from the waterside back to their car.

The mishap occurred around 8:30 p.m. She, with her mother and father and a girl friend, had been at the lake fishing. They were preparing to return home and had started up the incline to the car.

The snake struck from underneath a bush, burying its fangs twice in her right foot. She screamed and her father shouted for her to get away from the brush. Shocked by the attack, the girl fainted

RAN FOR HELP Clark dragged her from the

place where the snake had been Murtrey, was bitten by a rattlehidden and then attempted to car-Green Lone. ne uns 100 100 recovered. so, he hastily corded her leg above

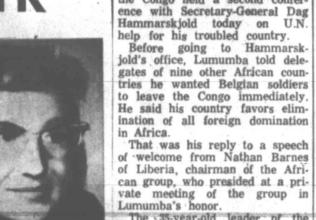
the wound and ran to the concession stand some distance east

Funeral services for Carol Ann day. along the lake shore. He obtained are pending at Nalley - Pickle help and the girl was placed in Funeral Home. the family car and taken to the

She was a brilliant student Howard County Hospital Foundathe Big Spring high school, a leadtion. It was estimated that an hour er in physical education and langelapsed from the time she was uage arts courses. A member of bitten until she was in the hands the Park Methodist church she was of a doctor. Despite medical efactive in youth affairs of the forts to stall the spread of the poichurch. Carol Anr was listed as son, she died at 12:25 a.m. in the outstanding student section

Miss Calrk was the third local of the school yearbook. person to be bitten by a rattle-Her father is a plumber and snake this summer. The others, widely known in the city. including a youth who was bitten

Survivors include her mother at Moss Creek lake earlier in the and father, one brother, Jimmie season, recovered. Most recent instance was the case of Candice Dee Clark, who is enroute from Middleton, infant daughter of Mr. the naval base at Oakland, Calif., and Mrs. Harry Middleton. The and her grandmothers, Mrs. Bessie baby was bitten in the living room | Clark, Big Spring and Mrs. J. of her parents' home on July 13. Payne, Oklahoma City. She is recovering. On June 25 of She was born Oct. 1, 1943 in this year Leonard Sampson, 14, Big Spring.



from the Congo

Congo

AP. WIRE SERVICE

Congo Chief

Holds Parley

With U.N. Head

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -Premier Patrice Lumumba of the Congo held a second confer-

can group, who presided at a private meeting of the group in The 35-year-old leader of the rived in New York Sunday and after, an initial 21/2-hour meeting

floor fight remained a question. AT LUNCH

Hammarskjold invited Lumumba to lunch with the members of the U. N. Security Council, which tional Convention opening today last Friday called on Belgium to will not receive it formally until speed up withdrawal of her troops Wednesday night, when the full

Lumumba fater was to talk with delegates of the 29-nation Asian-African group and hold a at a closed door session that news conference. He winds up his ground on until 6:40 a.m. (CDT), At one point the committee re talks with Hammarskjold Tues-Lumumba told newsmen he and journ for the night.

Hammarskjold in their first meet-The politically touchy civil ing had discussed the general rights problem was tossed to the situation in the Congo and the full committee after a drafting session had been "very fruitful." subcommittee voted 8-7 for a "I express my satisfaction for plank more moderate than that the understanding which has pre- urged by New York's Gov. Nelvailed during our conversation," son A. Rockefeller and supported the premier said in French. by Vice President Richard M. An aide said Lumumba parti- Nixon.

cularly wants the U. N. to send Through the night the commitengineers and doctors to the tee battled over a moderate vs. a liberal plank, and backers of both When he arrived in New York,

more moderate version. No de

tails of either original proposal

Rep. Melvin Laird of Wisconsin

said the final product, although

Chairman Charles H. Percy

Defeat of the liberals' offering

Rockefeller himself had opposed

earlier not only the civil rights

plank chosen by the subcommit-

tee but also the national defense

pronouncement, adopted by the

"I will fight right here in Chi-

Tech Pupil

Found Dead

Lumumba told newsmen that they lost. sides threatened a floor fight if peace in the Congo depends on "the immediate withdrawal of It tabled the stronger plank but Belgian troops." He thanked the went on to accept some liberal-Security Council for its last reso- sponsored amendments to the

were made public.

no tally was taken.

full committee.

speedy solution to the problem of based on the moderates' propos-

the Congo." He did not explain als, included about half of the lib-

to fly to the Cong- over the week- said all votes were by voice, and

Hammarskjold announced Sat-urday night that Belgian troops that many of their members had

had finished pulling out of the left the meeting while moderate

Congo bases. Lumumba wants cago," if necessary, he said, to

why he did not wait at home for eral-sponsored provisions.

'Rights' Splits GOP As Convention Begins

PRICE FIVE CENTS

GOP Platform **Panel Finally**

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BJG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, JULY 25, 1960

Adopts Plank

CHICAGO (AP) - The Repul Infant central African nation ar- can Platform Committee after a sometimes bitter all-night session finally adopted today a civil after, an initial 2½-hour meeting with Hammarskjold said he was "very optimistic" about the situa-tion

> Details of the plank were not announced. The Republican Naplatform comes up for action.

The composite was worked out jected 52-32 a motion that it ad-

Moderate Plank

Thad Hutcheson, left, Texas Republican chairman from Houston, poses with Harold Alexander, Florida GOP chairman, as they attended a meeting of chairmen of various subcommittees of the Republican convention platform committee in Chicago. They represented a delegation of Southern leaders who are seeking a moderate civil rights plank.



Floor Fight Appears Certain

ticularly the civil rights plank.

dent, can mediate the matter be-

fore it comes up in the convention

o'clock and was greeted with a

rousing airport demonstration,

mainly from young Republicans.

too, of the vice president and Mrs.

Nixon with their young daughters,

"Tricia and Julie, who have been

FOR RIGHTS

Nixon had already aligned him-

self for a strong civil rights plank.

Before leaving Washington, he

told a news conference he would

back a floor fight, if necessary,

But there was considerable

grumbling in the party over what

some conservatives called Nixon's

ates succeeded in toning down a

FREE HAND

By tradition, a party presiden-

in camp in California.

for a strong plank.

liberal proposals.

would tap.

feller

It was an occasion for reunion,

Wednesday.

CHICAGO (AP) - The Republi- To carry them out, he declared, cans launched their national con- would add 15 to 20 billion dollars a vention today with whoops and year to government costs applause for attacks on the Demo-

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Morton said the Republicans would adopt "a realistic, honest crats - and also in bitter pulland-tug over their platform, par- platform that we can and will ful-

The split between the party The Kentucky senator is one of moderates and liberals over the those figuring high in speculation civil rights stand was so great about a possible vice-presidential that a convention floor fight apnominee peared in prospect unless Vice

But the betting favorite for the President Richard M. Nixon, the No. 2 spot was, at the moment, all-but-certain nominee for presi- Lodge.

NO DISCUSSION

Nixon will choose the vice-presidential nominee, as is traditional, Nixon winged into town from At his meeting with reperfers in Washington shartiy aller II Washington, he declined to discuss his choice for the spot except to say it will be a man who shares his views and one who would be qualified for the presidency if it should be necessary for him to take over that office. Rockefeller probably would not let his name go before the con-vention as a presidential nominee.

But Rockefeller remained an enigma, with his position largely incomprehensible to the average delegate moving in the make-believe world of tooting bands and shouting cohorts that precedes the

usually dull convention routine From his subterranean position surrender over the weekend to as a non-candidate for either place New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rocke- on the ticket, Rockefeller threatened to shoot off about the only During an all-night session of missile that might enliven the pro-

AT DEFENSE

at the heart of the Eisenhower

administration's defense program.

the Republicans have provided

said "there is no price ceiling on

Rep. Glenard Lipscomb of Cali-

This obviously wasn't enough

dollars to provide an airborne

and equip ground forces to cope

WORDS DILUTED

and Nixon subscribed to had been

diluted by the drafting committee.

realistically to the dangers that

threaten the nation." Rockefeller

"This plank does not face up

The governor complained that

national defense

The convention platform com-

saic proc the Platform Committee, moder

contain a mixture of moderate and mittee adopted language saying

Another problem for Nixon was and will continue to provide "the

cation that Nixon intended to ex- on and Rockefeller agreed on a

ercise this privilege although statement of principles Friday

keeping silent as to the man he night, and was not changed later.

CAROL ANN CLARK

RITES PENDING

Heavy Showers Fall To South

Leopoldville area, leaving U.N. forces remained in full strength. troops to keep order. Aides said Spotty showers of Sunday after-noon and night dotted the Big area. 6,000 men of an eventual 12,140man U.N. force had been deployed Spring area with moisture which

varied in intensity from .09 inch to more than inch.

Half an inch fell at the TESCO Even heavier rains fell to the south in Glasscock County. The station near Otis Chalk. Morgan Creek had .20- inch to midnight. rains were intermittent from late Sunday afternoon through 8 a.m. E. L. Newsom, who lives near the Belgian troops to leave the put across his views. Monday. Vivid electrical displays Lee's store south of town, had 1.4 Congo altogetheaccompanies the raine and the inches probably the beaviest Forsan community was subjected rain reported. Further south in Sunday was L. Edgar Detwiler, to a particularly violent thunder Glasscock County, Sandra Cleve- who reported that in signing a 50storm land said rains which began at 3 year development agreement with

Mrs. J. D. Gilmore, Forsan, said a.m. and continued through 7 a.m. Lumumba, he had outbid the Sothat 1.27 inch rain fell during the had dumped an inch or more of viet bloc to keep "the fantastic showers. Most of the rain was from rain. It was still raining in Garden mineral we lth of the Congo 4 a.m. until daylight. Transformers City at 8 a.m. in the area were knocked out by

lightning and Forsan was blacked

She said that Sunday afternoon saw a series of showers play across the area to the southeast but these failed to deliver much moisture in the town itself.

"YOUNG FLOODS"

Persons who happened to be in the vicinity of these highly localized showers described them as 'young floods." Ditches were filled

with water Monday morning. en of the eastbound Southern Pa-Arch Hodnett, who lives in the Knott area, said that an inch of rain fell there accompanied by some wind. Hudson Landers who

Fort Davis.

lives south and west of Big Spring also gauged an inch. Light showers fell in the Lomax community according to Arthur Stallings but the amount was not sufficient to gauge.

North and east of the town, L. J. Davidson had half an inch. He said that the rains in his neighborhood were local in character. There were reports of a heavy





You'll see it-TOMORROWin the HERALD

Rails Cleared AUSTIN (AP) -The Highway

Texas Electric Service Co.

switching station had .28 inch-

Department reported today U.S. cess. 90 south of Van Horn, where a freight train collapsed an overpass Thursday, has been cleared. Traffic is proceeding normally.

> After the wreck Thursday, sevcific train's 91 cars and the major smashing shops, beer halls and part of the overpass blocked the cars in the black townships of

in one area.

The contract gives the Ameri-

lution and offered friendship to

The premier said he had come

to make direct contact with Ham-

marskjold "in order to arrange a

Hammarskjold, who had planned

TROOPS OUT

Hammarskjold announced Sat-

in the Congo to keep order and

safeguard the population. Belgium

has promised that as fast as the

U.N. units take station, she will

withdraw her troops to their

Another arrival from the Congo

President Eisenhower.

to ratification by the Congo turned by Justice of Peace C. N. Parliament, which is now in re- Galloway.

Africans Riot

BULAWAYO, Southern Rhodesia. (AP)-African mobs, rioting against white rule were reported left a letter to his parents.

ADM. JOHN QUINN

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window

On Civil Rights Tiff

CHICAGO (AP) - New York's and that he had not sought the big delegation, under the firm meetings.

control of Gov. Nelson A. Rocke- The governor said Sunday he feller, was ready today to spear- saw little evidence of any support head a convention floor fight for for a draft for him.

ernors that there should be an freedom." The plank promised open contest for the vice presiden- efforts to improve defense and Vice President Richard M. Nix- efeller camp: tial nomination.

Nixon-Rockefeller agree- the 14-point platform agreement between the governor and Nixon

was unwilling to release the New 2. Republican States Chairman L

presidential nominee.

idential nominee. The convention will select its

considered assured of the assign- would wage a floor fight if necesment

ANDREWS, Tex. (AP) - The Rockefeller has continued to hold himself open to a draft, even Congo International Management found the Texas Tech student while conceding that his chances turn whether he would accept the Corp. the right to exploit mineral dead in his car Sunday when they of getting one are almost non- vice presidential nomination, said

His plans to meet today with the Montana, Wyoming and New Mexico delegations, and Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McDowell with Illinois, helped keep alive

found a hose had been run from speculation the New York goverthe car's exhaust pipe into the nor still has hopes of winning the nomination. Officials estimated the time of A Rockefeller aide said his

death as Wednesday. The youth would involve only discussions on high school drum majorette, died McDowell received his B.S. dethe platform. gree at Texas Tech in June, and Press secretary Robert McManhighway. Traffic moved through Bulawayo today. Shots were heard was studying for his master's de- us, said the various delegations

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ment.

had invited Rockefeller to appear

civil rights plank shaped to the Nixon-Rockefeller statement of as many words, the New York principles of last Saturday morn- governor's complaint was directed ing. While its wording was not disclosed, the plank was reported to

a stand by a group of GOP gov- defenses we need to protect our the platform he worked out with Other developments in the Rock-

1. The 96-vote New York delega-

Opposition developed in the tion, of which Rockefeller is chairplatform committee to some parts man, voted unanimously to back tial nominee ordinarily has a free fornia, chairman of the subcomhand in naming his own running mittee which drafted the plank, mate. There has been every indi- said it was completed before Nix-

While siding with Nixon in the and to let the convention know platform fight, Rockefeller still how the state stood.

York delegates to endorse the Judson Morhouse was named vice president, as the Republican chairman of a committee to look

Speculation over Nixon's choice for Rockefeller, who has said that into the possibility of nominating has centered on U.S. Ambassador the present level of outgo ought The governor postponed until a a New Yorker as a favorite-son Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachu to be Transad in be it's and sen Thruston B. Morton dollars to provide an airborne mosting of the delogation Tuesday Candidate for vice president. Sen. afternoon any decision on a pres- Kenneth B. Keating was being of Kentucky, the GOP national alert, speed missile production mentioned prominently.

chairman. 3. Rockefeller told a meeting of The first session of the conven- with any brush fire wars that nominee Wednesday night. Nixon, the National Assn. for the Adtion formally got under way about might break out. the only declared candidate, is vancement of Colored People he half an hour before Nixon hit town sary in support of a strong civil

Gov. William G. Stratton of Illinois brought cheers from the all of the "action" words used in rights plan in the platform. delegates by lambasting the oppo- the defense statement he wrote 4. The governor, asked at every sition party in what was billed as a welcoming address. that, if forced into it, he would Today's forenoon convention make the classic refusal: "I will session was strictly a routine afnot run if nominated, I will not fair, devoted to welcoming ad-

serve if elected." dresses and preliminary organi- said. zation

INITIAL SHOTS

He said the plank promised only 'continuing preservation of retal-. Yet it was an occasion also for iatory strength-and I don't think getting off some initial shots at we have that today."

the common enemy - the Demo- He said in response to questions that he wouldn't go so far as to Sen. Morton hooted at the promis- say that the balance of military "but it is shifting."

meetings with the other states Lou Lindsey, 15, Pearsall, Tex., crats of cancer in a hospital here Sun, es he said had been made to every- power has shifted to the Sovieta body in the Democratic platform.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Connie

Cancer Victim

Contraction of the second party

Chief Of Naval Mission Is Confirmed Brazil Booster A year and a half as head of

the United States naval mission to Brazil have confirmed John Quinn, R. Adm., U.S.N., as an enthusiastic booster of Brazil. Adm. Quinn, a native of Big Spring, crowded in a hurried day of business Monday while in the United States for a brief conference at the Pentagon. He arrived Friday in Florida by military plane, went to Washington, flew here to attend to personal business, and was due back in Washington, D.C.

Tuesday morning. Before the end of the week he is due to be back at his post in Brazil, where he also doubles in the capacity as chief of the naval section of the joint military assistance commission.

"We have many friends in South America," he said, "but more in Brazil. The Brazilians are a dynamic, mentally sharp people. They, are eager and enthusiastic about the future of their country and literally bubbling over to get

once remote inland area. It will tractors and many of our modern take at least two years to com- conveniences, and they are eager plete the unprecedented move. to emulate dur progress. "It's like moving Washington, Adm. Quinn has at least another

D.C. to a wheatfield in Kansas,' the admiral explained.

the Brazilian forces, particularly Brazil's tremendous reserves of its navy which he described as wood, marble, minerals, and other the best in South America, Curmaterials are less than one per rently the navy is busy developcent developed. The production of ing its anti-submarine forces. The cocoa, coffee, and tea are little personnel is all volunteer, and this more than tokens of the nations has made for a highly motivated potentials, he said. organization. Since 1914 the Brazil now has 67,000,000 people

United States has had naval reand it is increasing at the rate presentatives in Brazil, at the reof two million per year. Most of quest of that nation. At first navy, these are immigrants, many from Sweden, Norway, Germany and the Netherlands. There is a large been a navy mission. men were instructors in the war college, and since 1922 there has

Since this is the winter season are some 4,000,000 of these inin Brazil and travel is not too dustrious people. "I have chatted with many of easy, Mrs. Quinn did not accomthe Brazilians at Chamber of Com-merce and similar gatherings," States. Their son, Tommy Quinn, Adm. Quinn continued, "and they is midway in his training at the

have minds like steel traps-not U.S. Naval Academy and is as-Adm, Quinn has had the opportunity to visit the new capital, clever or scheming, but sharp signed this summer at the naval



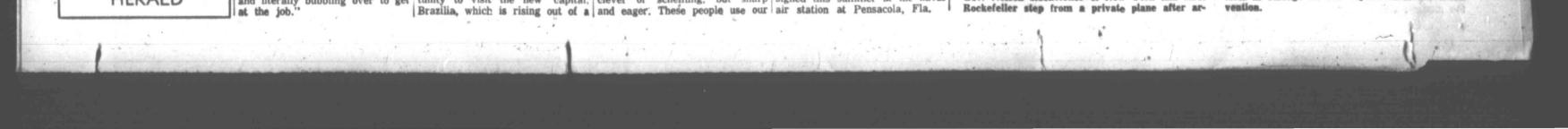
Rockefeller Arrives For Convention

Gev. Nelson Rockefeller of New York and Mrs. rival in Chicago for the Republican national com-Rockefeller step from a private plane after arvention

available to the West. Colorado City had .09 inch and Eskota .14 inch, TESCO reported.







2-A Big Spring Herald, Monday, July 25, 1960

Capitol Gets 1st Real Bath In 95 Years

By JOHN AVERILL WASHINGTON (AP)-The U.S. Capitol is getting its first real bath in 95 years-and the results are astounding even to those who proposed the cleanup.

Almost a century of accumulated grime is vanishing under the combined assault of high pressure water and sand blasting.

Emerging for the first time in decades is the dazzling white surface of the Massachusetts marble used in construction of the House and Senate wings of the Capitol.

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"The results are absolutely amazing," said D. Stafford Kelley, an official of the Capitol architect's office and project director for extension of the Capitol's east front

After being accustomed for so many years to the dull gray that enveloped the Capitol, he said ev-eryone is astounded at how shimmering white the House wing is with the grifne gone. The Senate wing is next for a cleanup.

It was because of the approximately 25-million-dollar project to extend the capitol's east front by 32½ feet that the need arose to clean the two wings-both completed in 1865.

The east front is being reconstructed in white Georgia marble. As a Capitol' elevator operator aptly put it, "if they hadn't cleaned up the wings it would have been a like leaving a dirty ring in the bathtub."

The new look on the Capitol also is extending to the dome and the building's west front.

Both are being painted a soft off-white in place of the battleship gray which in the past matched the grime of the house and Senate wings.

The west front is being painted instead of cleaned, Kelley explained, because it is constructed of sandstone and could not withstand the water and sand blast ing.

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There's Reason

By BOB BARNES

HOLLYWOOD, (AP) - A National political powwow recently ended in Los Angeles, another's starting in Chicago-but is that enough for Hollywood?

Not on your life. The movie moguls had to set up their own.

The color, the drama, the excitement-all these were available in the genuine commodity when the Democrats were in town.

You'd think it was made to order for a movie company about to shoot a political convention sequence.

But they don't do things that way out here. So-

A new and unsung political convention was staged last week. The press tables were filled, but not a word went out. Speeches boomed, candidates were ballyhooed-and it never made TV.

Why didn't Warner Bros. use all the honest-to-goodness politicking? The Democrats didn't follow the right script, that's why. The signs had different names, the cast wasn't right. Everything was all wrong

For the movie, "A Fever in the Blood," 800 delegates packed the hall, strawhatted and shirtsleeved and festooned with campaign buttons

It was just like real-until the cameras stopped grinding.

Then the "delegates" were too quiet. They didn't chatter enough. These were no out-of-towners on hand to politick, mend fences and make new friends.

They were bored extras, waiting for the lights to go back on, the stars to resume their places, the director to cry "action" so they could gawk and react as instruct-

Any remaining illusion of reality was smashed when men rushed in with smoke machines. "A little more smoke in the center." boomed the loudspeakers. "Hold it, that's too much."

When the cameras started again, reality came back. It looked a lot like the real thing-for a minute or so at a time.

Sarnoff Blames **Politicians For** Video Boredom

NEW YORK (AP)-If you find the convention proceedings on television filled with dull, drab stretches, you are not alone. So does Robert W. Sarnoff, board chairman of the National Broadcasting Co. He blames politicians who in-

sist on all the traditional old trappings-contrived floor demonstrations, oratorical sprees by obscure speakers basking in the national imelight, and hour after hour of routine preliminary.

TV networks, Sarnoff said Sunday in a statement to TV and radio editors, "have poured all possible enterprise and imagination into vivid, meaningful coverage" while politicians "have barely made the first step toward using



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Texans Eye Party Struggle DEAR ABBY **As GOP Convention Opens**

CHICAGO (AP)-A struggle be-tween conservative and liberal Adoption of such a policy such elements of the party held atten- as that approved by the Demotion of Texas Republican leaders crats could bring federal control today as the national convention of the industry, he said. opened. Thad Hutcheson, state GOP

Hutcheson said he was

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About 200 Texans here for the

Fay said there were no major

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my decision.

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Your of your corners.

home in her own bed. Are we

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DOING OUR BEST

DOING: If you are

The Texans are aligned with chairman from Houston, also kept Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz) close watch on the platform comand are pushing for a conserva- mittee. During the past two days tive approach. he has argued strenuously for a

Speaking out loudly against the moderate civil rights plank. liberal proposals of New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and the agreement between him and Vice civil rights platform would be President Richard Nixon was Rep. Bruce Alger, Dallas.

"They went too far," declared Another issue of special concern Alger, who is the lone Republican to Texans involved oil depletion in Texas' congressional delegatax allowances. Albert Fay, Houstion. ton oilman and delegation co-

Alger wants to hold the line or chairman, announced happily that ease controls in such fields as la- oil depletion allowances apparentbor, business, education and care ly would be left in the platform. for the aged He said a subcommittee on na-

He was elated that an attempt tional resources voted late Sunday to endorse a national fuels policy to keep the provision. And he criti-



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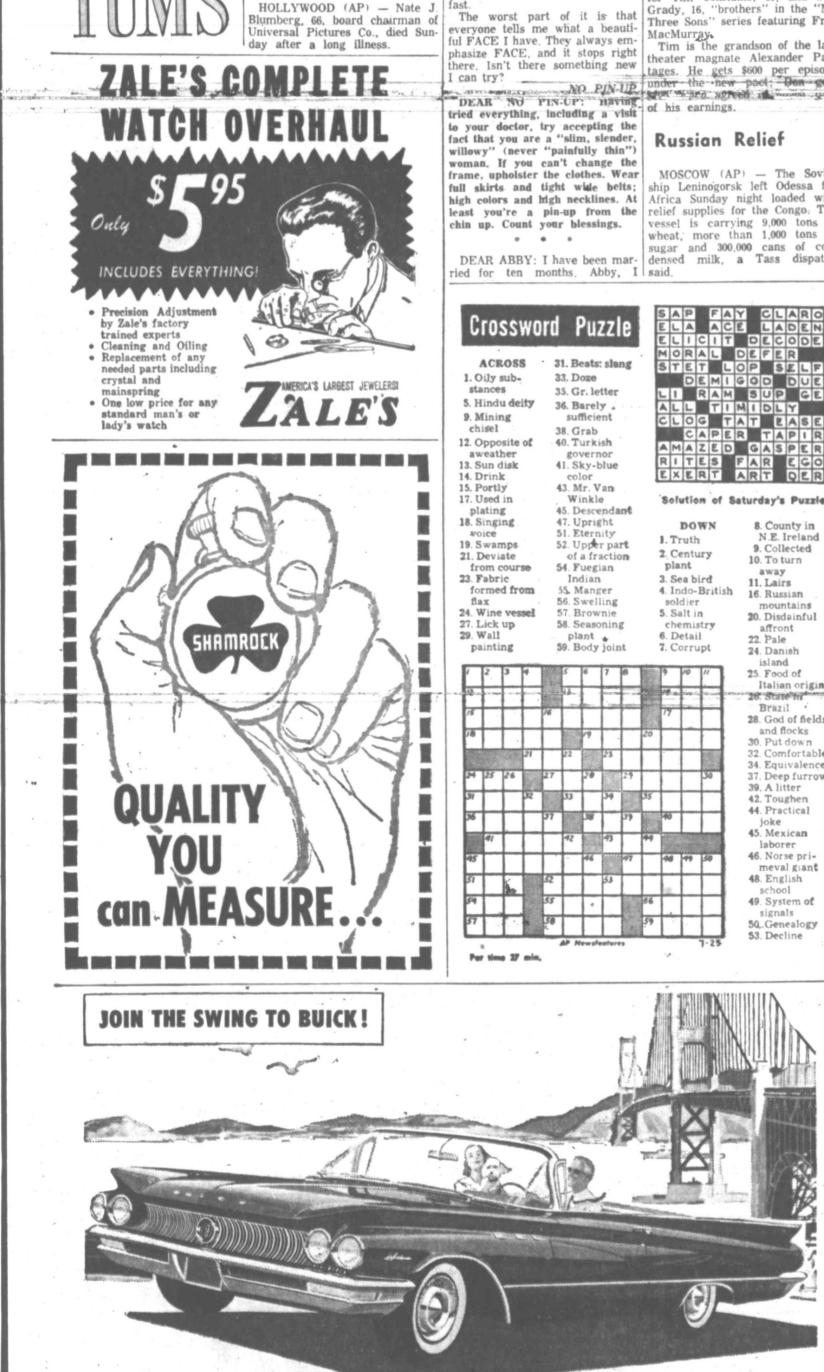
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RIGHT DECISION

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our 17-year-old | know the honeymoon isn't sup daughter is going with a 22-year- posed to last forever, but should it be over in three weeks? Please old fellow from one of the best families. The fellow called and answer this soon as I am very upset. I hope you understand what asked me if our daughter could spend the night at his home. He I am trying to get across. If I said he anticipated a late evening made it any plainer you couldn't and it would save a lot of driving. put it in the paper. NEEDS ADVICE I said no, we had never per-

mitted that kind of an arrange-DEAR NEEDS: I suspect the ment for her and did not approve. only person who could advise you So the boy had his father call and is a doctor. Take your problem

try to talk us into letting her AND your husband to him. stay all night. Then his mother got on the phone and said our daughter would be THEIR house CONFIDENTIAL TO "PARguest and they would be home. ENTS IN A QUANDARY": Give She argued and argued, making your daughter the same education-ENTS IN A QUANDARY": Give it very difficult for me to stick to al advantages as your son. An old Chinese proverb - and a good

These people are supposed to be high society and leading citizens. without learning is raising an ass; here. ended the conversation by say- to raise a daughter with learning is raising a pig." ing that we wanted our daughter to spend her nights in her own

m. ' # # "What's your problem?" Write to Abby in care of the Big Spring Herald. For a personal reply, en into effect during the upcoming close a stamped, self-addressed session. envelope.

For Abby's pamphlet, "What DEAR ABBY: I envy the people Teen-agers Want To Know", send it they will make their decision who write and say they are TOO 25 cents and a large, self-addressed known in November and it is the FAT. At least there is hope for stamped envelope in care of the duty of the party to carry out the Big Spring Herald

But how about us girls who are TOO THIN? Don't tell me to Contracts Okayed drink malteds, take pills and see

a doctor. I've tried everything and am still painfully thin. My doc-LOS ANGELES (AP)-A judge ing "I intend to run on the plattor said I was as healthy as a has approved television contracts form. horse but I burn up my energy for Tim Considine, 19, and Don Grady, 16, "brothers" in the "My Three Sons" series featuring Fred urday night, talked by phone with

MacMurray. Tim is the grandson of the late the Democratic presidential nomi-nee, Sen. John F. Kennedy of theater magnate Alexander Pan- Massachusetts, Sunday. tages. He gets \$600 per episode under the new pact. Den gets discuss Congress's work and cam-

Russian Relief

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet ship Leninogorsk left Odessa for Africa Sunday night loaded with relief supplies for the Congo. The vessel is carrying 9,000 tons of wheat, more than 1,000 tons of sugar and 300,000 cans of condensed milk, a Tass dispatch

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Lyndon Sees No Politicking For Congress

JOHNSON CITY (AP)-Lyndon dent, Johnson replied:

Johnson, the Senate majority "I think Texas would want its eader and Democratic presiden- senator to serve until just before tial candidate, does not believe the inauguration. I haven't given Congress will be a sounding board it much consideration, but I for party platforms or a campaign would think in view of world constump when it reconvenes Aug. 8. ditions, Texas would not want to He believes Congress will stick be without a senator for any length of time.' o its unfinished business and have The president and vice president

short, but productive session, the Texan told a news conference elected in November will be in-Sunday at his LBJ Ranch near augurated Jan. 20. If Johnson is elected both vice president and Republicans have been taunting senator and retains his Senate seat the Democrats to enact laws put- until almost inauguration time he could have a strong hand in orting their strong civil rights plank

ganizing the new Senate. and other proposals adopted by the Democratic National Convention Texas law requires that when a U.S. senator resigns the gover-

nor must call a special election to be held in 60 to 90 days and if "A platform is drawn up for submission to the voters," John-son said. ' If the voters approve of Congress is in session he must appoint a temporary senator. Johnson labeled as "Republican plans" reports that former Gov. Allan Shivers might run as a weite in candidate for sepator in decision in the following Congress-November.

"There are some reports that **ON PLATFORM** some Republican people might He reaffirmed his support of the like to embarrass me in my home Democratic Party platform, saystate," Johnson said, "I have no reason to believe that any individual of stature would be a party

Johnson, who returned from a to these Republican plans. vacation in Acapulco, Mexico, Sat-Shivers has refused to confirm or deny the reports. The Republithe Democratic presidential nomican candidate for U.S. senator is Atty. John G. Tower of Wichita

Falls Johnson said that Kennedy may vivit Tonde civering tite classification mugu, enth, commun Sebut that ne does not anticipate Hyannis Port, Mass., Aug. 1 or 2. the senator will appear at the He announced that he has speak-Democratic state convention Sept. ing engagements at Nashville, Tenn., July 30, at Ontecello, Iowa,

July 31, and will go to Oklahoma He said he had received less than 1,000 telegrams and letters City Aug. 5 for day-long festivities since his nomination at the Demoin connection with a new book cratic national convention in Los published by Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D-Okla) & He plans to go direct Angeles.

rom Oklahoma City to Washing-"Most of the letters and wires were commendatory," he said. "I Johnson also said he and Ken- am told that 80 to 85 per cent edy had agreed on an early visit highly approved my actions. There Hawaii. He will either go alone are 15 or maybe 20 letters that to attend the ground-breaking for for different reasons showed disthe East-West Cultural Institute or appointment in my not winning at a later day with Kennedy.

first place, in the platform and BOTH VISIT in some instances criticism of my decision."

He also said Kennedy desired He is "very glad and very both candidates to visit Alaska proud" that he made the surprise



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Collins and Mrs. Patra Mae Bounds, both Negroes, await trial

Jay Hebert's 70 Gives Him EM OVER Corsairs Drop **Top Spot In PGA Tourney**

By FRITZ HOWELL

AKRON, Oh'o (AP)-Jay Hepion Doug Ford at 286. bert finally got even with his kid brother.

The ex-marine, wounded at Iwo Jima, stormed out of a four-way crush Sunday to win the 42nd Professional Golfers' Assn. championship by a stroke, leaving 1947 champion Jim Ferrier, three-time champion Sam Snead, and thirdround leader Doug Sanders in his wake

That should put a stop to the "needling" Jay, 37, has been getting down around his bayou home Lafayette, La., ever since his brother, Lionel, 32, won the same title three years ago.

The Hebert boys, on the tour only five years, are the only brother act to grab a big-time title since the Smith brothers, Alex and Willie, did it in the National Open around the turn of the century

Both the Louisianians hit the heights on Ohio courses. Lionel won at Dayton's Miami Valley layout in 1957, the last time the feature was at match play. Jay did it on Firestone Country Club's 7.165-yard "monster" over which par was bettered only 13 times in four days.

Hebert wound up with a par 70 and a 72-hole 281, one over par, with birdies on two of the last four holes. Ferrier, the ex-Australian with the dip in his swing, was second at 282, and Snead and Sanders deadlocked at 283. et with Balmbr, famed for his finishes in winning the Masters and Open crowns this year,

Six Swimming **Records Fall**

TOLEDO, Ohio. (AP) -A weekend of record shattering performances that stunned even the most optimistic of the experts has buoyed the United States' Olympic swimming hopes.

Six world records fell during the AAU Men's National Outdoor Swimming and Diving Champion ships. American and meet standards were toppled in all 14 senior swimming events. The Olympic swimming team will be selected during trials in Detroit Aug. 2-5.

couldn't make up a stroke on the | eral big championships with shaky | to lose three ctrokes to Hebert. | with the \$5,500 second final 18 with a par 70 and wound finishes, did it again. With two Hebert picked up \$11,000 of the Snead and Sanders collected \$3,up tied for seventh with ex-cham- holes to play he held a stroke record \$63,000 purse, boosting his 350. Snead, appearing in only 10 lead in a four-way fight for the year's earnings to \$33,002. Ferrier Snead, who has "blown" sev- finish. But he bogied the last two almost doubled his previous take \$16.916



Runnersup In Area Playoffs

Pictured above are members of the National Little League All-Stars of Big Spring, runnersup to the Big Spring American Leaguers in the recent Area playoffs. Left to right, front row, they are Gregg Pate, John Watkins, Tommy Dobbs and Sammy Mims. Middle row, Kirby Horton, Van Tom Whatley, Eddie Crittenden, Keith Howze

and Leslie Hooper. Third row, Charles Burdette, Simon Terrazas, David Anderson, Paul Soldan and Pat McMahan. The coaches in the back are Bill Pate, left, and Harold Hall. Another coach, Ed Booth, was not available when the picture was snapped.



Cliff Prather, the former Sands Milwaukee Braves who have been

mentor who takes over as superintendent at Novice High School near Abilene) this fall, is seeking a six-man football coach. He would prefer a man who the National League has a new leader. Pittsburgh finally also teaches science. The job pays given way to the charge of

\$500 above scale. In addition, a

Novice-in the same conference

are thinking about staging an in-

vitational softball tournament here

Bradford ramrods the YMCA

Industrial league while Griffin

finished 25th in a field of 60 in

the State JayCee Golf tournament

at Wichita Falls last week. Don

Patterson toured the course in

74 strokes the first day but that

skied to an 82 the first 18 holes

of tournament play, then made

Tommy Wilkerson of Big Spring

had 88-82-170. The fact that he

to the meet, no doubt, hurt his

game. He was involved in a car

wreck about a week before the

Wichita Falls meet and spent much

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By JACK HAND tated Press Sports Writer For the first time since May 30,

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chewing chunks out of the Pirate lead in recent days. Just before the All-Star break, the Pirate lead measured 51/2 has

games. The wise men along the Broadway had tabbed the Bucs as 1 to 4 favorites to win the pennant.

Milwaukee closed the gap Sunday by whipping Chicago twice 7-5 and 1-0 behind a couple of familiar names, Warren Spahn and Bob Buhl. The Pirates, trailing 6-0, scared San Francisco with three runs in the ninth and had Managér Tom Sheehan digging deep into his bullpen for three pitchers before the Giants finally nailed down a 6-3 victory.

consecutive innings of shutout pitching-27 against the Philliesblanked the Phils again 9-0. Stan Williams, the big man of the Dodger staff, hit a two-run homer during an eight-run spurt in the third inning and then managed to

St. Louis came up with two in

The Braves gave Spahn the support of a 12-hit attack including home runs by Johnny Logan and Joe Adcock as the veteran won his 11th. Buhl tied up with rookie Jim Brewer, up from Houston, in a real pitching duel until Mel Roach doubled with two out in the ninth inning of the second game. Logan was given an intentional pass and Al Spangler, running for laced a single to left for the run. It was Buhl's 10th victory. The Giants were rolling with a 6-0 lead on homers by Willie Mays and Bob Schmidt when a blister developed on Billy O'Dell's pitching hand after he walked Dick Groat to lead off the ninth. Johnny Antonelli, the first relief man, was knocked out. Billy Loes, next in line was thumbed out for arguing with the plate umpire. Mike McCormick finally got the side out. In the big third inning, Los Angeles sent 11 men to the plate against John Buzhardt and Jim Owens and eight of them got hits. Norm Larker regained the league batting lead at .344 with two of the Dodgers' 15 hits. Cincinnati appeared to have locked up the game with St. Louis when it scored two in the seventh for a 5-3 edge but Stan Musial's homer cut the edge to one run in the eighth and the Cards pulled it out with a rally against Jay Hook and Bill Henry in the ninth. McMillan's error let one run in and White's double scored the other. Bob Gibson was the winner on relief and hook was the

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By The Associated Press (Times Eastern Standard) AMERICAN LEAGUE SATURDAY'S RESULTS Chicago S. New York 3 Cleveland 4. Boston 2 Washington 8. Kanasa City 3 Detroit 4-3. Baltimore 1-4. twi-nigh Chicago 6-2. New York 3-8. Boston 10-7. Cleveland 6-6 Kanasa City 6-2. Washington 3-10 Baltimore 2. Detroit 1. 11 innings Los Angeles, blazing hot with 29 Wen 52 39 3% 7% 8% 15 17½ No games scheduled NATIONAL LEAGUE pitch a 10-hit shutout. SATURDAY'S RESULTS rancisco 3. Pitisburgh 1 kee 3. Chicago 6 geles 2. Philadelphia 4

the ninth with the help of an error by Roy McMillan and a double Bill White and nipped Cincinnati 6-5. The result left the Cards th fourth place but only one percentage point behind the thirdplace Dodgers. Each is four games behind the Braves.

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Don January, \$2.8 Dailas Wes Ellis. \$2.500 West Caldwell, J West Caldwell, N. J Doug Forc, 52,125 Crystal River, 52,125 Ligonier, Pa. Ken Venturi, \$1,900 Palo Alto. Calif. Dave Marr, 31.750 Houston Fred Hawkins, \$1.750 El Paso, Tex. Ted Kroll, \$1.500 Sarasota, Fla Mike Souchak, \$1,500 Grossinger, N. Y. 75-70-69-72-286 ant to Hank Watkins, the new 67-74-75-70-286 head coach there. 70-72-73-72-287 J. B. Soloman, who won \$1,000 .75-71-69-73-288 on a Jackpot Bowling show not 73-69-72-74-288 long ago and who has a brother 73-71-72-74-290 residing here, was a fourth round choice in the recent draft conduct-73-73-70-74-290 Grossinger, N. Y. Bill Collins, \$1,500 Crystal River, Fla ed by the new professional bowl-ing league. Dallas picked him. 71-75-71-73-290 Dow Finsterwald, \$1.250 Tequesta, Bla. Pete Cooper, \$1.250 Puerto Rico Johnny Pott, \$1.250 Shraward, \$1.250 73-73-69-76-291 Buddy Bomar, who appeared here recently, was a fifth round choice of Chicago in the draft. It's 75-72-72-72-291 Shreveport, I ionel Hebert. La. \$1.050 doubtful that Bomar will compete Lalayette, La. Paul Harney, \$1.050 Worcester, Mass. Gene Littler, \$1.059 in the circuit. Otherwise, he would have been selected earlier. 69-78-73-72-292 Gene Littler, \$1.0 El Cajon. Calif. 74-70-75-73-292 Two local softball enthusiasts, Tom Nieporte, \$1,050 Bronxville, N. Y. 72-74-74-72-292 Bill Bradford and Jack Griffin, N. Y. \$875

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Here are the world records set in the AAU meet: 400-meter individual medley.

5:04.5 by Dennis Rounsavelle, a mond farm in early June, has junior at the University of South- saved the New York Yankees at ern California.

200-meter butterfly, 2:13.4, by Mike Troy, a 19-year-old NCAA champion from Indiana Univer- of a doubleheader to Chicago 6-3. Kansas City 6-3. The Senators

800-meter freestyle relay, 8:17.0 by Indianapolis Athletic Club team of Pete Sintz, George Breen, Alan One more defeat and the proud Somers, and Troy.

200-meter backstroke, 2:16.0, by games back. Tom Stock, a freshman-to-be at Indiana.

100-meter butterfly, 0:58.7, by Lance Larson, a University of Southern California swimmer. 400 meter medley relay, 4:09.2. game of his brief major league by the Indianapolis Athletic Club

team of Frank McKinney, Chet Jastremski, Sintz and Troy. Stock also won the 100 - meter backstroke in American record time. Jeff Farrell, just out of the Navy, won the 100 and 200-meter

freestyles, setting American records in both.

Gwen Rogers Wins All-Star Position

Gwen Rogers, a former Big Spring player, was named to the all-star team chosen at the conclusion of the Texas Amateur Softball Association Women's State

tournament in Midland Saturday won the final race of the day night. Gwen was selected as the utility event.

player on the 12-player squad. She Morning Dawns was overlooked performed for Midland in the meet. by the bettors. She paid \$22.60, Midland won the tournament for \$15.90 and \$8.00. Her rider was

the second straight year, defeat- F. Sasai, ing Lake Jackson in the title con-Miss Louton was winner of the test, 3-0.

edging Detroit 2-1 in 11 innings | Frank Sullivan, were the Boston

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer

on Jackie Brandt's fourth hit of winners. Ted Williams beat out a the day. Boston dropped Cleve- bunt. Jimmy Piersall, fined \$100 Eli Grba is a name not calculated to strike terror into the hearts of American League hitters. Yet this 25-year-old righthander, recalled from the Richand 7-6.

Washington came within one error of a major league record by a crucial stage. The Yanks were moaning low making five in the seventh inning Sunday after losing the first game while losing the first game to The White Sox came into town in snapped back 10-2 behind Camilo

second place and proceeded to Pascual win three straight from New York. The Yankee-White Sox double

Yanks would have been three saw Billy Pierce whip the Yanks Dan Dobbek each made one. Desperate for pitching after the in the first, with late inning relief failures of Bob Turley, Whitey help from Turk Lown and Frank Ford and Jim Coates, the Yan-Baumann as the Sox pounded kees called on Grba. He came

through with the first complete ing Roy Sievers' 16th homer. Grba went all the way in the career and his second victory over

ruined Herb Score's comeback White Sox' lead was cut to one hopes by knocking him out in the game. Grba has a total of four victories over two seasons in the fourth inning. Mickey Mantle hit majors and three of them have his 24th homer off Russ Kemmer been at the expense of Chicago. er in the fifth.

Baltimore sneaked into third Bill Monbouquette and Mike place, three games back, by Fornieles, working in relief of

River's Morning Dawns Is Longshot Winner Sunday

RUIDOSO, N. M., (SC) - Morn- event of the day. She earned ing Dawns, which belongs to Ray- purse of \$2,500.

mond River of Big Spring, Texas, Miss Louton, owned by M. Seward of Wray, Colo., paid \$4.50, here Sunday, a mile and 70 yards \$3,70 and \$3.00. The feature was the Yankees Tuesday. a 400-yard race for three-year-

olds and up. Morning Dawns and Victory Pals quinella and returned \$262.80.

Bright Eyed Stakes, the feature



By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN | Bartzen, 32, noted as the best CHICAGO (AR) -Barry Mac- clay courts player around, was Kay, at the peak of his game deprived of his third-straight Naafter impressively winning the tional Clay Courts title by the National Clay Courts Tennis Title, heavy hitting MacKay, who today headed the U.S. Davis Cup scored 13 service aces in the hour team toward Mexico City. and 38 minute match.

The four-man squad of Mac-In closing out with love-set, the -foot-4-inch MacKay had four Wolfe Brothers, Crescent, Okia, owners, K. King up, 66.30, 27.20 and 9.60 Mes-dute Baby 8.00 and 5.00 Golly Whiz 5.00, T-1:09 4-5. Kay, Bernard (Tut) Bartzen, 6-foot-4-inch MacKay had four Chuck McKinely and Earl Buchholz, are to arrive in the Mexican capital tonight They will have nearly two

6-foot-4-inch MacKay had four aces and twice broke Bartzen's service in demolishing his oppo-nent in 15 minutes. The women's tile went to 35-year-old Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode for the fourth time. The 1951, 1955, 1958 champion defeat-ed 19-year-old Gwyn Thomas of Shaker Heights, Ohio, 6-3, 6-3. weeks to get acclimated to the year-old Mrs. Dorothy Head high altitude before opening the second round of American Zone Knode for the fourth time. The Davis Cup competition, which, as 1951, 1955, 1958 champion defeatin Canada, will be played on clay ed 19-year-old Gwyn Thomas of 4.30 Tu courts, Shaker Heights, Ohio, 6-3, 6-3.

The U.S. team trimmed Canada Mrs. Head said she now plans to in the first round before arriving retire from major competition. The Australian duo of Bob Heat the River Forest Tennis Club here, where the 24-year-old Mac-kay never was sharper in ham-mering down the mechanical an order." T'm just mering down the mechanical an order." T'm just mind," Jim dale, Ill., and Ramsey Earnhart, in the finals. Total handle \$234.383. Total handle \$234.383. Estimated attendance \$100--;

Yank pitching for 12 hits, includthe White Sox 8-2. As a result the second game while New York

land into fourth place by taking and called on the carpet for Sattwo from the Indians who spent urday's argument, hid behind the B most of the day jawing with the flag-pole in center field during one Denver Frank Stranahan, \$200 umpires. The scores were 10-6 of the many arguments between Wampler, \$200 Indians and umps. Gary Bell and St. Louis. lick Stranahan. \$200 Jack Harshman were the Cleve-Alameda, Calif. Buddy Sullivan. land losers. Brandus game-winning hit gave Yuba City, Calif Cleneagles, III Dieneagies. III. Oreer, \$200 akima, Wash. nk Harned. \$200 vveland

Baltimore third place. Chuck Estrada turned in a five-hitter against the Tigers for his 10th vic-In that wild inning at Washing-

Grosse Pointe, Mich commy Bolt, \$200 Crystal River, Fla. Dick Shoemaker, \$200 Cleveland ohn O'Donnell, \$200 shortstop Jose Valdivielso ton drew the season's largest Yankee made three errors. Second base-Stadium crowd, 60,002. The fans man Bill Gardner and right fielder

FALLING APART?

Indians Direct **Fire At Jimmy**

BOSTON (AP)-The Cleveland | wife, Mary, to the session. But Indians are on the warpath, and on that angle, Piersall balked. the object of their ire is team-"That's utterly ridiculous," mate Jimmy Piersall, the excit- snorted. "I'm not going to take her. She's pregnant and not feelable center fielder.

ton hospital.

Piersall stayed behind in Boston today for an appearance before American League President ing to do it." Joe Cronin while the rest of the

souad packed their war clubs and set off for New York, where they soothing influence on Piersall open a four-game series against

Team members said they may send a committee to General Manager Frank Lane to demand proved to be long shots in the that he take action to curb Piersall's antics

SUNDAY SUNDAY FIRST (6 furlongs)—Fair Manso, A. P. Frazzini, Albuquerque, N. Mex. owner. B. Roller up. 6.10. 3.60 and 2.90: Rings-boy 4.50 and 3.40 Teds Jeep 5.00. T-1:14 1-5. One irate player told a reporter the team is on the verge of a revolt, adding that "Lane has got to do something or the entire team will fall apart."

SECOND (6 furlongs)-Bold Skip, Billy fim Smith. Tatum N. Mex., owner. K. Kallmark up, 6.40, 4.40 and 3.50 War Puffy 8.00 and 5.60 San Patricio 3.80. A veteran Tribesman said the calls, and they give the team a Indians "still have a good chance lot of bad calls. They're hurting

 T-1:14 3-5.
 Daily Double Fair Manso and Bold Skip 26.40.
 THIRD (400 yards)-Lucky Lightning. to win the pennant, but not if the team. I wonder if they are Piersall remains unchecked. We doing it to me to get at the team, Hoss Inman, Lamar, Colo., owner, Moore up, 21.30, 10.60 and 8.00 Be Gl 17.60, 9.00 Animas Sue 12.00, T-20 7.1 FOURTH (350 yards)-Brevity Joe, and B. Michelet, Dexter, N. Mex., owner K. Torres up, 20.90, 9.20 umpires in the Boston series. to get at me? I wonder what their They lean over backward when point is? Piersall is concerned but take it forres up, 20.90, 9.20 and 5.10 6.60 and 4.30 King's Ike 5.00. X. Torres up. 20.90, 9.20 and 5.10 Lou Van 6.60 and 4.30 King's lkc 5.00, T-13 2-10, FIFTH (350 yards) - Outrider, J. D. Ackew, Faretteville, Ark., owner, E. Armstrong up 5.90, 3.70 and 2.90 Idle Hour 4.50, 3.70 Blue Bars 4.60, T-18. SIXTH (6 furiongs)-Carlos Ben Peepl-es, Odesca, Texas, owner, E. Armstrong up. 4.38, 7.10 and 2.60 Sleptover 5.00 and 3.70 Trucker 4.00, T-1:15 3-5. SEVENTH (5% furiongs)-Ruby Hills. Wolfer-Rytchers, Crescent, Okla, owners. out on the rest of the players.' · Members of the team said they thought the fines that have been levied on Piersall will have little Cronin watched it on television.

effect "They talk about the \$350 he

(Piersall) has paid in fines this season," said one player, "That's a big joke. He will make far more than that making personal ap-

Seward, Wray Colorado, owner C. Fern-up 4.50, 2.70 and 3.00 First Call 6.80 od 4.50 Easter Rose 4.90 T-20 2-10. ference in the American League office today, "I've got to go. It's TWELFTH (1 mile 70 yards)-Morning an order.

just going, to speak my Jim said. "I've got a lot

Cronin, in an unusual move also told Piersall to bring his

...... 70-75-74-78-297 field Grossinger, N. Y. 71-74-73-79-297 For nine holes in the USGA Junior for nine holes in the USGA Junior allas-Ft. dianapolis MONDAY'S GAME louston at Charleston benver at Dallas-Ft. Worth 72-74-74-78-298 he was second in the field and 75-75-74-75-299 will be a first alternate in the Na-73-72-79-75-299 tional tournament. Lackey was one

over par at the turn. Patterson 76-72-74-78-300 was three over. There were only four players 75-73-73-79-300 in the Midland tournament, by the 71-73-76-80-300

way, and none registered from 76-73-72-79-300 Midland. · Jim says he may enter the Al-75-74-74-78-301 Invitational tournament, pine 77-72-74-78-301 which takes place Aug. 6-8.

72-72-78-81-303 Willie McCovey, a sensation 74-76-74-79-303 after joining the San Fran-71-71-82-81-305

cisco Giants last year, didn't end his slump when he was farmed out to Tacoma. He collected only one hit in his first seven trips with the Pacific

Coast League club. Triples-Robinson, Baltimore, Aparicle nd Pox, Chicago, and Becover, Washing . 6. Iome runs-Maris, New York, 31: Man-New York and Lemon, Washington, Madison Square Garden went about \$4,000 in the red on the recent Kid Paret-Sugar Hart fight Stolen bases-Aparicio, Chicago, 5; Lan-Stolen bases-aparicio, Cincago, Alis, Chicago, 14. Pitching (based on 7 or more deci-sions).-Fornieles. Boston, 6-1: Coates, New York, 9-2. Strikeouts-Bunning, Detroit, 125: Bell. Cleveland and Pascual, Washington, 100. NATIONA, LEAGUE Patting (based on 200 or more al staged there. The fight was not

televised. Coors Wins ISC State Tourney

Runs baited in-Banks. Chicago. 80; laron. Milwaukee, 76. Hits-Oroat, Pittsburgh, 124; Mays, San ODESSA (SC) - Coors of Odes sa won the ISC State Softball tournament here Saturday night, derancisco, 116. Doubles-Pinson, Cincinnati, 25; Cunning feating Belmont in the final game,

Louis, 8. Burton, Milwaukee, and Kirk-Coors swept through the double nd. San Francisco land. San Francisco 7. Rome runs-Aaron, Milwaukee, 28: Banks, Chicago, 27. Stolen bases-Pinson, Cincinnali, 22: elimination tournament without

wide tournament at San Diego,

sall said. "I'm just high strung."

Lose In Finals

ABILENE (SC) - Betty Ellion, Big Spring, and Midland's got a lot of rough decisions from or if they're doing it to the team Betsy Worden lost in the finals of women's doubles in the Key Club Optimists Tennis tournament here

> Their conquerors were Sharon gument between plate umpire Ed Beene and Judy Goodwin, both of Hurley in Saturday's game. Odessa, who won by the score of

The fine was levied for actions Saturday. 6-4, 6-2.



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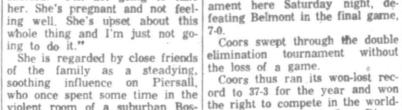


during a violent, red-necked ar-

of Big Spring. Ellison, Worden They give me a lot of bad

Stolen bases—Pinson. Cincinnali, 22: Mars, San Francisco, 20. Pitching (based on 7 or more decisions)----Williams, Los Angeles, 10-2: Roebuck, Los Angeles, 8-2. Strikeouts—Drysdale, Los Angeles, 156: Williams, Los Angeles and Friend, Pitts-burgh, 117. Calif., next month. Piersall, who was fined \$10 by Belmont moved into the finals Cronin for his actions in Satur-FIGHT RESULTS. by defeating Vine Avenue Baptist day's game with Boston, faces Church, 1-0, after Vine had ehim possible drastic disciplinary action. Cronin has the authority to inated Cook's Appliance Company By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BUENOS AIRES — Juan Carlies Rivero 19%, Argentina, stopped Charlie Tomb suspend him indefinitely. "They all think I'm nuts." Piertone Smith. 146¹/₂. Los Angeles. 9. SANTIAGO. Cuba-Robinson Garcia. 130. outpointed Chico Morales. 134. Cuba. 10.

Then he turned to umpires.



violent room of a suburban Bos-





Seven Die In Fire

A mortuary employe, Gene Bergeron, carries the Blair, 30, her five children, and a man, Delbert body of a child victiff from the burned ruins of a Stack, about 28. Police said the fire may have home in suburban Lennox, near Los Angeles. been started by a cigarette, apparently, while the Barned to death in the blaze were Mrs. Dorothy

victims were asleep.



The 331st Fighter Interceptor | units which provide air defense for | fore he neared his simulated tar- | rooms ransacked. Soundron at Webh AFB flew days. Texas and New Mexico. gets.

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Exercises such as a Rated as some of the top opera- are held periodically to test the air tional units of the entire Air Defense command, the Albuquerque Air Defense Sector squadrons, to-First returns indicated that the gether with the headquarters batsquadron passed this test in out- tle staff, worked on an all-out maxstanding style. This is especially imum effort basis during this twonoteworthy in view of the fact day operation to demonstrate the

ficiency to the highest degree of Bomber type jet aircraft simu- operational readiness. lated hostile invaders during the

The Albuquerque Air Defense "This preacetime exercise was live portion of the exercise. These Sector operates its far-flung area one of the most realistic that we aircraft attempted to penetrate the with two fighter interceptor squadhave experienced," said Lt. Col. Albuquergue Sector's electronic rons, the 58th at Roswell, N. M. Dick M. Crowell, 331st commander, screen. Fighter interceptor aircraft and the 331st at Webb AFB. The adding that "the training we have of the 58th FIS, Walker AFB, sector mans five aircraft control received during the past 36 hours Roswell, N. M., the 331st FIS, and warning squadrons in New

ability to destroy airborne invad- ments of the 188th FIS, N. M. Air throughout West Texas.

has been invaluable in proving our Webb AFB, Big Spring, and ele- Mexico and four dispersed Club by Frank Hardesty.

National Guard, Kirtland AFB, N. Col. Crowell has flown

Worm Danger Being Checked U. S. Claims Proof Reds

Jimmy Taylor, county farm agent, is making a round of farms in the county today investi-gating whether boll worms in the Misled Downed Airplane cotton fields are at the point where poisoning should be started.

Taylor had 15 requests for inspection on his desk this morning from all parts of the county. He said that he had not had an Soviet fighter planes deliberately opportunity to check out the worm problem since Thursday of last week. It is possible, he explained, that a new crop of the pest has

hatched out since that time. Three days of warm weather are all that criminal and reckless act of the position of the Soviet fighter is needed for the eggs to incubate. Last week when he made his rounds, he found the worms had already moved down the plants But he did not seek council con- its course. and were in the bolls. Poisoning is ineffective when this has devel-

be before the worms make their mission to investigate the inci- missed as a poor attempt to cloak shot down on land. This attempt they were on an intelligence misway to the bolls. He said that he would be bet-

ter able to advise farmers on whether to start poisoning after In a highly dramatic speech he produced two maps to demonhe has made his rounds of the state his points. 15 or more farms today. Conditions ESTABLISHED now may warrant use of poison.

national waters.

Several Thefts And Burglaries Are Reported

exact nature was withheld because it involved secret informa-The Big M Drive - In was burglarized Sunday night of 54 packs of cigarettes in one of several asviets sorted robberies, thefts and van-He accused the Soviet Union of

dalism reported in the past 25 rights under international law and hours. denounced this as "flagrant dis-

A trailer owned by J. D. Dixon, regard for the standards of inter-Coahoma, was stolen near the city national conduct." dump. As Lodge spoke, the chief So-The vandalism was reported at

viet delegate, Vasily V. Kuznetsov the Washington elementary school, sat attentively erect, alternately 711 Washington Place. Several twiddling his thumbs and jotting windows were broken and classdown notes.

W. C. Lindsey, Big Spring, re-וואאולט טוטוווע פווו אוווו about \$85 was unknowing taken

defense capabilities of vital air de- from him in the North Side flats fense units like the Albuquerque area. William R. Phillips, Norfolk, Va Sector, along with the assigned fighter interceptor squadrons, and told police that a motorist with Commissioners

the radar units scattered through- whom he caught a ride left him out New Mexico and Texas. These stranded in Coahoma and made exercises provide opportunities for off with his watch, glasses and air defense units to keep their ef- other belongings.

> **Demo Convention** Story Is Program

eave this afternoon for Austin Impressions of a national politiwhere they have, an appointment cal convention will be detailed Tuesday at noon at the Rotary Highway Commission. Ed Carpenter, county judge, L.

J. Davidson, Hudson Landers and Hardesty was a delegate to the Ralph White commissioners

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) er to the maps upon which the tour is shown by the green line provocative actions by the Air -The United States asserted to plane's course was charted. (on the chart.) The prescribed Force of the United States" as -The United States asserted to- plane's course was charted. day it has scientific proof that

Soviet fighter planes deliberately maneuvered a U.S. RB47 off its course and shot it down over inter-national waters. There were two maps, one of Western Europe showing the plane's route from England to-were two maps, one of plane's route from England to-were two maps, one of plane's route from England to-were two maps, one of plane's route from England to-were two maps, one of plane's route from England to-were two maps, one of plane's route from England to-were two maps, one of plane's route from England to-were two maps, one of plane's route from England to-were two maps, one of plane's route from England to-were two maps, one of plane's route from England to-were two maps, one of plane's route from England to-were two maps, one of plane's route from England to-were two maps, one of plane's route from England to-were two maps, one of plane's route from England to-were two maps, one of plane's route from England to-were two maps, one of plane's route from England to-were two maps, one of plane's route from England to-were two maps, one of plane's route from England toward the Barents Sea, the other devices, which followed the RB47 U.S. delegate Henry Cabot a detail map of the Kola Peninsula through all the events I have de-

Lodge denounced the action as "a area with a red arrow showing scribed. SOMEONE LIED piracy" which the Soviet Union plane which Lodge claimed ma-Somebody, Lodge said, lied tried to hide with "reckless talk." neuvered the American craft from about the incident. "Only one conclusion can be

demnation of the Soviet Union. He called the Soviet charges drawn from this. The Soviet fight- detect the Soviet Union's symplement of radar stations and "other milling that the plane violated U.S.S.R. er was trying to make the RB47 of radar stations and "other milling to make the trying to trying to trying to the trying to the trying tion calling on the council to either air space last July 1 a "complete fly southward over Soviet terri- tary objectives." He said the two oped. The time to poison has to name an impartial fact-finding fabrication" which must be dis- tory. There it could have been surviving crewmen had confessed dent, or submit the entire matter a wanton attack on a plane over failed," Lodge said. to the International Court of Jus- international waters." "Now we wonder why the So-

Lodge said he would introduce a resolution asking that the Council call for an impartial investigation of the entire incident, or a judgment on the case by the International Court of Justice.

-STORY TOLD shooting down the plane July 1: "What actually happened "This astonishing and criminal fact is established beyond doubt was this: Before it (the plane) reached the point more than 50 by the evidence of our scientific miles north of Svatoy Nos, at devices." He did not go into details and U.S. sources said the

in from the seaward side and tried chev has been lied to. That is gne possibility. There are others. We cause it involved secret informa-tion of great interest to the So-and into Soviet territory," Lodge can all speculate

SPY MISSION said The Soviet Union has charged "The Soviet fighter was successdenying the RB47 crewmen their ful in forcing our plane off its that the RB47 was on a spy miscourse and in delaying its planned sion over Soviet territory when it turn to the northeast. It was not was shot down. successful in forcing the plane in- The Soviet delegation is pushing

to Soviet airspace. It caused our a resolution of its own to have plane to make a detour. That de- the council condemn "continuing



Forty Boy Scouts and their lead-1 out the event, held at the Scout ers celebrated Scouting's 50th an-niversary Friday and Saturday with a Camporee at Camp Murphy Round-up grounds in the Silver Heels Addition south of the city. CUB WINNERS The events and winners include at Lake J. B. Thomas, Saturday

more than 150 Cubs and leaders ed: Sack race - 8-year-old, Pat

held their Olympics observing the half century birthday. Agee, Paul Parsons, Lynn Cauley; 9-year-old, Eddie Cook, Cliff Rook, The Boy Scout camporee got on Tuesday to meet with the Texas under way Friday with night ori-Buddy Lokey; 10 - year - old, entation contests in star gazing, Cooper Proctor, Ronald Gross identifying night sounds and smells Duke Crawford; grand champions, and administering blackout first Crawford, E. Cook, Parsons.

depicting 50 years of the Scouting Sturm, Paul Parsons, Mike Mar-

field contests for each age group. Hooten, Dick Graves; A campfire and program closed champions, Hooten, Lokey.

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course is shown by the black line, aggressive and insist that the

implication to the RB47 flight and to that of the American U2 spy plane that was shot down deep in Soviet territory. It has no chance of being adopted by the council. Kuznetsov charged the RB47

was sent into Soviet air space to drawn from this. The Soviet fight- detect the Soviet Union's sylitem

Lodge in a brief initial reply viets have presented so many dis- said the plane was 50 miles off tortions about this. Perhaps the the Soviet coast when it was shot Soviet air force was reluctant to down and that fit was never closer admit to Chairman Khrushchev than 30 miles to that coast.

Lodge termed Kuznetsov's that the aircraft could not be shot down over Soviet air space-for speech a "sinister fabrication" the good reason that it was not and a "revolting bit of hypocrisy." He said the plane had been the there-and therefore did not invictim of a "criminal and piratical action" by the Soviet Union. "Perhaps they did not tell him

that they had to go 200 miles from which it was scheduled to turn Cape Svatoy Nos to follow the HOSPITAL NOTES

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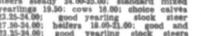
217; W. E. Rayburn, 603 Linda Lane; Nettie Wallace, Gail Rt.; Mary Jo Stoker, 1508 Bluebird: AAlie Morre, 1907 Main; Jimmy Hill, 208 NW 2nd; C. M. Richard, Weatherford; Evelyn Flores, 209 N. Goliad; H. G. Adams, 1515 Kentucky Way.

Dismissals - Phyllis Bedwell, 1103 N. Benton; Joel Williams, Knott; Glenn H. Davis, 504 Owens, Glenda Therwhänger, 305 Creigh ton; Alicia Correa, 607 NW 7th; Aurora Gallardo, 704 NW 5th; Betty Ann Cox 1000 E. 16th; Preciliano Vieno, Jr., 113 NE 9th; Sharon Thomas, Coahoma; Ladell Musgrove, 1409 Tucson; Helen Muscardin, 403 E. 8th.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP) — Sheep 2,000; spring lambs and yearlings 50-1.00 higher; ewes 25 lower; feeders 50 lower: good and choice spring lambs 17,00-18.50; good and choice spring lambs 17,00-18.50; good

and choice spring lambs 17.00-18.50; good and choice spring lambs 17.00-18.50; good and choice shorn, yearling 14.00-15.00; eves 5.00 and 5.25. Spring feeder lambs 11.50-13.00. Catile 3.000: calves 500: steady: good teers steady 24.00-25.00: standard mixed rearlings 19.50: cows 18.00: choice calves 13.25-24.00; good yearling stock stear



In the spectators' gallery, the expressions grim, watched tensely as Lodge pointed with his fing-

Off To Hearing

Howard County commissioners

The commissioners are to return

to Big Spring Tuesday night. They

must be back in the county on

Wednesday morning to open the

two day session of the equalization

Funeral for Mrs. Jewell Barton.

Terrell resident and mother of

board on that date.

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movement in America.

A campfire closed out the camp-

entation of awards and a pageant

AWARDS

white ribbon to Troop No. 146.

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Blue ribbons were presented to

D. D. Johnston was general

oree Saturday night with the pres- Burchell.

Lodge said of the Soviet act o

All units of the Albuquerque Air M. attacked the invaders as they land AFB, N. M., for a meeting geles, and the Texas delegation to comprise the delegation. They Defense Sector participated in this neared the Albuquerque Sector, with the Tactical Evaluation Team live air defense exercise, nick- The defenders were guided by the which will critique the strengths was his first experience in such a that a cutoff road connecting U.S. "Surfcoat." to evaluate instructions provided by the radar and limitations of the 331st as named the combat effectiveness of radar squadrons. The jet fighter inter well as the entire Albuquerque squadrons and fighter interceptor ceptors encountered the enemy be- sector.

Turner-Gregory Extender In Mitchell Is Completed

Anderson and Manor Oil Co. No. tension to the Turner - Gregory | Morrison pumped 68 barrels of 1-35 Morrison, in Mitchell County, (Clear Fork) field. 27,7 gravity oil, with .24 barrels of pumped 68 barrels of oil on 24

in the Clear Fork section. The wildcat project is an ex-

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND EAST TEXAS-

Tuesday 25 to 96. SOUTHWEST TEXAS -- Partly cloudy and hot through Tuesday with widely scattered afternoon and night time thun-derstorms. Lowest tonight in the 70s. High-est Tuesday 90 to 100.

5-DAT FORECAST By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WEST TEXAS: Temperatures 1 to 3 degrees below normal Panhandle to 1 to 3 degrees above normal Peccos Valley southward and westward. Normal mini-mum 60 to 70 north and 68 to 76 south. Normal maximum 85 to 98. No important changes. Precipitation moderate to heavy in scattered thundershower activity.

TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN. CITY BIG SPRING . .. Amarillo Chicago Denver El Paso Fort Worth Galveston New York Antonio Louis

St. Louis Son Albert St. Louis St. 2018 Sum sets today at 7:48 p.m. Sum rises Tuesday at 5:36 a.m. Highest tempera-ture this date 106 in 1903. Lowest this date 62 in 1911. Maximum rainfall this date 0.75 in 1901. Precipitation in past

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HENRY CORREA, infant. Passed away Saturday. Services held this morning at 9:00 o'clock in Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Interment in City Cemetery.

MRS. NOEL T. LAWSON. Passed away Saturday, Funeral services this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in River Chapel. Interment in St. Joseph, Mo.



hour potential from perforations ing unit at Texas National Oil Co. Amount of gas was too small to

oil during a test of the Spra- Fork section between 2,401-3,199 still needed. berry last week.

Dawson

NORTH CENTRAL AND EAST TEXAS-Partly cloudy and hot through Tuesday with widely scattered mostly afternoon and evening thundershowers. Lowest to-night in 72. Highest Tuesday in 96. NORTHWEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy through Tuesday with widely scattered thunderstorms. No important temperature change. Lowest toischi 65 to 75. Highest Tuesday 85 to 96.

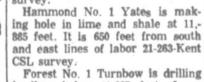
Husky No. 1 Eoff is making hole in lime and chert below 11,379 feet. This wildcat is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 16-36,4n, T&P survey

Texas National No. 1 Jackson is setting up the pumping unit. This explorer is located C NE NE of section 7-34-5n, T&P survev

Forest No. 1 Broyles is drilling at 8,723 feet in lime and shale Drillsite is 2,229 feet from north and 534 feet from east lines of labor 4-4-Taylor CSL survey.

Martin

74 Hunt No. 1 Griffin is drilling in lime and shale below 6,741 feet. Location of this wildcat is 1,190 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 138-M. Curtis survey



in lime below 11,387 feet. Locasurvey.

Anderson and Maonor No. 1-35

Car-Truck Mishap At Sand Springs

caped with cuts and abrasions in a truck-car collision 41/2 miles east of here Monday morning.

er of the car, was not injured

was in thick of activities. This are to recommend to the state gathering and he will recall some 80 and State Highway 350 be conof the color and maneuverings con- structed east of Big Spring. nected with the event. This will The road has the endorsement be a background for the Republi- of Jake Roberts, state highway can convention in progress this week in Chicago, said George Old-ment has been reached on the lo-

ham, program chairman.

Crippled Childrens Home Nears Finish

Work on the inside of the Crippled Children's Building is finished, reported E. C. Smith, general coordinator.

Mother Of Mrs. This week concrete will be poured for the porch and sidewalks John B. Hardy and the local Garden Clubs will Operator is setting up the pump- water, on 24-hour potential. begin landscaping the area. **Dies At Terrell**

A drinking fountain needed for No. 1 Jackson in Dawson County. measure. Total depth is 3,251 feet the building was donated by J. D. The project flowed 12 barrels of and perforations are in the Clear 6000 CFM evaporative cooler is Jones Construction Co., a 5000-

> feet. Operator fraced with 66,990 Minor Mishap gallons of acid frac and 216,000

pounds of sand. The project is an In one accident investigated by Phillips No. 1 Dupree is bottomed extension to the Turner - Gregory police during the past 24 hours, rell at 11,736 feet in lime. Operator is (Clear Fork) field. It is 467 feet Ronald Dean Jeter, 1814 Benton, preparing to take a drillstem test. from south and 2,173 feet from was in collision with Paul Smith It is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 35-29-1n, T&P 700 and Gregg. There were no inrell. juries.

born in Hopkins County on Oct. 14, 1878. She came to Kaufman County and to the Poetry community in 1910 and was a resident there until 1940 when she moved into Terrell. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Terrell.

She was married to Sam T. Bar- follows: ton on Dec. 22, 1898 and to this union six children were born. Her husband and one son have preceded her in death and she is survived by: three sons, Horace Barton and T. D. Barton both of Lub bock, Alton P. Barton, Lamesa; two daughters, Mrs. John Hardy, Big Spring, Mrs. M. H Coleman, Austin; eight grandchil dren: eight great-grandchildren; one brother, Howard Payne, Terrell; one sister, Mrs. A. B. Mc Donald, Houston,

Agreed Judgment Thins Docket,

One Case Left

boards of the three agencies on of the commission, is ill and has An agreement reached by liti- Wednesday and Thursday. The place will be the second court's actions for some time. On gants in the damage suit of Tom Coady against K. L. Click brought floor of the Howard County Court hand to represent the county will a quick termination to activities in house. The operations will be set be Hudson Landers, Ralph White, the 118th District Court Monday up in the offices of the county L. J. Davidson and County adge morning judge and the county commission- Ed Carpenter.

A jury panel of 31 had reported ers.

and been qualified for duty. Judge Howard County Commissioners, sider protests on county and jun-Ralph Caton was sounding the under the law, double in brass as ior college assessments. docket. Plans were underway to the equalization board for the A joint board, representing both begin trial of the Coady case as county. The schools and the city the city and the schools, has been soon as the docket had been appoint special representatives to appointed by the school trustees checked. Announcement was then serve in the same capacity for and the city commissioners. George Elliott, Lawrence Robinson and made in open court an agreement them.

plained.

THIS WEEK

The boards will be in session William J. Sheppard are the memhad been reached. Only one other case remains on all day Wednesday and Thursday bers. Any taxpayer who has a the docket for trial. Judge Caton and any taxpayer who feels that grievance against the assessment instructed the jurors to report on he is entitled to a tax adjustment made by either of these agencies Thursday morning at 10 a.m. The will be given opportunity to ex- can present his cause to these case to be tried is Hijino Torres press his views and submit his men for consideration.

Moreno against the Travelers In- arguments. Only real and personal property surance Co., for compensation. Of course, it does not follow assessments are to be aired at All other cases on the docket that in all cases where a taxpayer the two day session. Oil valuations. were either announced settled or registers a protest that a change utilities and other properties have will be made in his assessment already had their inning. were continued.

Saturday events included a swimming meet in the morning and contests in Scouting skills dur-10 year-old. Carl Johanson, Gary Tyler, Mike James Nawman, Jim Baumann; Rogs 1,100; start 18.00-21.00; good yearling stock steers 17.50-24.00; heiters 18.00-21.00; good yearling stock steers 26.25. Rogs 1,100; start to 26.25. and contests in Scouting skills dur-ing the afternoon

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Lumumba Stops In Ghana

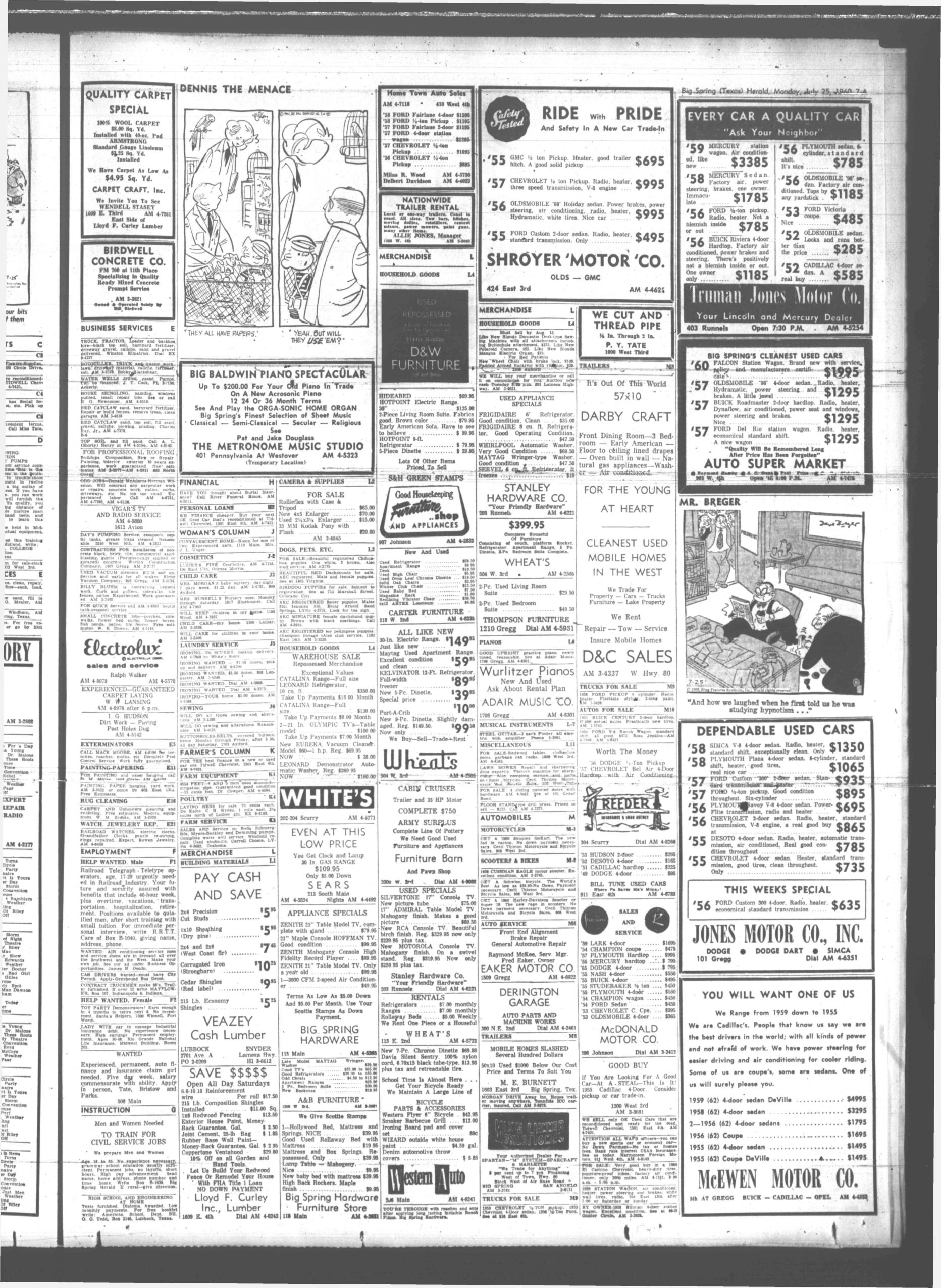
Premier Patrice Lumumba, in dark suit, of the new Republic of Congo, walks down stairway with Ghana's President Kwame Nkrumah, right, at Nkrumah's residence in Accra, capital of Ghana. Lumumba stopped over to confer with Nkrumah en route to the United States to speak before the United Nations.

Mrs. John B. Hardy of Big Spring, were held at 4 p.m.' Sunday in the Anderson-Clayton Chapel at Ter-rell. Mrs. Barton died in a Terhospital Friday evening. The Rev. John B. Stepp officiated at the services and burial was in Oakland Memorial Park in Ter-Mrs. Jewell Alice Barton was

cation.







4 People Killed In Plane Crash

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP) — A single-engine airplane crashed into a hillside Sunday near the western Pennsylvania community of Centerville, killing the four oc-cupants, all members of a Maryland family.

Killed were Richard Callison, 46, Rockyville, Md., the pilot; his Betsy Jane, 9. Two other daughters, Sally Ann, about 12, and Betsy Jane, 9, Two other daughters were home.

Federal Aviation Authority officials said the plane apparently ran out of gas in a dense mornning fog.

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By BOB THOMAS AP Movie - TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - They're off and running in the second half of TV's big summer sweep- Nixon children were introduced stakes-the political futurity. The Republican National Constakes—the political futurity. The Republican National Con-vention starts in Chicago today, with the networks straining to rive home viewers the big picgive home viewers the big pic-

Republicans-of set-watching for those who are interested in the great game of politics. Are too few interested? The TV total audience for the Democratic

American not wanting to switch Nixon and Rockefeller also on the set to see what the politi- showed up on a pre-convention air-conditioned rooms where the Although the main result seems pre-ordained, this week's affair the main event. CBS took the principal difference, as this ob-folksy approach with Ed Murrow server sees it, is the switch in

celebrities on "Person to Person." ern and Bostonian tones, and more This time Ed was accompanied of the Midwestern plus the acby fellow anchor man Walter centless Californian of Nixon. It Cronkite. Mrs. Nixon was asked will be interesting to note how if she were more thrilled over the many versions we will hear of

ters in Chicago after a month's My favorite to far Rockefel-

absence or watching her husband ler's shu-cog-a.



HAVANA (AP) - Fidel Castro | National Bank, signed a five-year has bound a third of the Cuban pact with a Peiping trade mission sugar crop-the cornerstone of Saturday night to supply Red Chithe country's shaky economy-to na a half million tons of sugar a the Communist bloc. vear

For the next five years Cuba | The terms were along the lines has agreed to supply the Soviet of the earlier agreement to send Union and Red China 11/2 million the Soviet Union a million tons a tons of sugar annually out of a year.

harvest that this year is set at 5,700,000 tons. Shipments to other the establishment of diplomatic Communist countries will bring relations between the two counthe total Cuban sugar going betries. The trade agreement with nearly

being nominated for president She voted for the former.

The vice president was asked some pointed questions about his

an actress. "I guess so," she reture. Thus starts another weekfour days for the economy-minded plied reflectively. At the same hour, NBC was taking the hard-news approach in an hour-long "Meet the Press." The network had a tandem team of Republicans, Sen. Barry Goldratings would indicate that. The water of Arizona and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York National Convention was consider- reading from right to left.

ably lower than expected, if we are to believe the surveys. But ulate. Their response to questions then, the surveys aren't infallible, can best be described in football as a fellow named Truman can terms. Goldwater was a line-

plunger, Rockefeller an end-It's hard to imagine any alert around man.

cos are up to. For this is TV at president had an effective exits best-poking its Argus eye in-to the once smoke-filled but now one of TV's best interviewers. The networks got started on may prove that the Grand Old their week's labors Sunday night Party can also put on as lively with some sideshow attractions to a scrap as the Democrats. The

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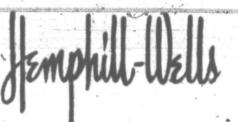
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| and Mrs. William S. Ward, of Houston, Tex., were killed Sunday in an accident involving their auto- mobile and two trailer-trucks. | REDLANDS, Calif. (AP)—Phil- ippines actress Cely Carrillo and New York City businessman An- | COFFEE |
| Police said their car was struck from the rear by one of the big vehicles and knocked into the path of the other. Philip Rodney Adams, 24, of An- niston, Ala., who was driving the first truck was charged with man- slaughter. | tonio Onruiba were married Sun- day. Miss Carrillo, 26, said she will continue as featured player in the touring. company of "Flower Drum Song." Onruiba, 33, will re- turn to New York in three weeks. | ATTORNEY AT LAW 308 Scurry Dial AM 4-2591 |

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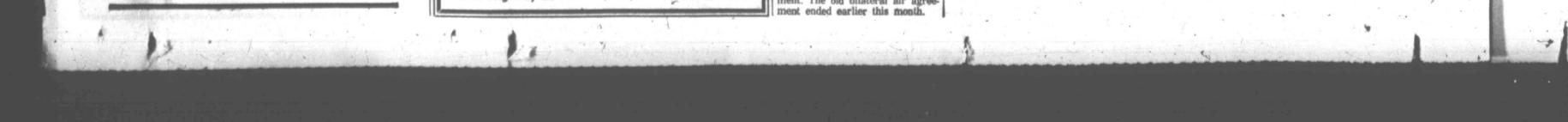


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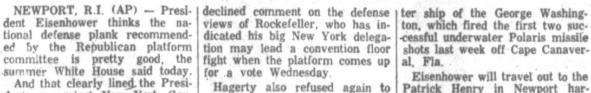
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Lines Up Against Rocky Views

And that clearly lined the President up against New York Gov.

Nelson A. Rockefeller, Rockefeller has called the plank inadequate and says it "does not face up realistically to the dangers that threaten the nation."

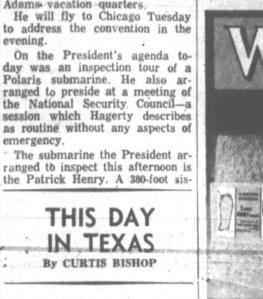
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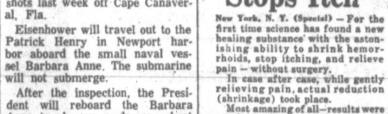


comment on published reports bor aboard the small naval vesthat Henry Cabot Lodge, U. S. sel Barbara Anne. The submarine ambassador to the United Nations, is Eisenhower's choice for the vice-presidential nominee.

Eisenhower arranged to watch today's opening session of the convention on television at his Ft. Adams vacation quarters.

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(From The 'Upper Room')

The Problem Of Reapportionment

Most people do not realize that the primary purpose of the decennial census is to provide a basis for the reapportionment of seats in the House of Representatives. The Constitution provides for reapportionment every 10 years, but none was put in effect following the 1920 census on the supposition that population dislocations of World War I had not been corrected.

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Failure to reapportion, for states losing seats because of loss of population during the preceding decade, throws all remaining seats on the block in statewide voting. The political medicine men consistently seek to avoid this kind of battle, in which urban majorities are espe-

cially potent. If states are to gain new representatives they must be elected from at-large-meaning in the case of Texas the whole state-without affecting previous apportionments. Texas has had its share of at-large representatives, including Martin Dies, who was so elected for several years running

In Connecticut one seat has been filled by statewide voting since 1932; the present incumbent is Rep. Frank Kowalski of Meriden.

Massachusetts and 13 other states tend to lose one or more seats as a result of

the 1960 census, and redistricting for them next year will be all but obligatory. In the nine states scheduled to gain seats in the House (including Texas, one the pressure for reapportionment is going to be terrific.

The inequity of representation in state legislatures is even worse than in Congress. In 30 states in 1955 it was theoretically possible for fewer than one-third of the voters to elect a majority in at least one house of the state legislature.

There is pending in this Congress a bill. SJR 215, by Sen. Joe Clark of Pennsylvania, which proposes to compel fair apportionment in state legislatures by gently nudging state legislatures in the direction of redistricting.

Not long ago the Supreme Court of New Jersey ordered the legislature to reapportion the seats in the State Assembly before the April, 1961, primary election. The court ruled the redistricting should be on the basis of the 1960 census. This decision does violence to one handed down in 1946 by the U.S. Supreme Court, which rejused jurisdiction in a test case primarily on the ground that the problem was "of a peculiarly political nature and therefore not meet for judicial determination."

Need For An Overhaul

National political conventions, in the pinion of Gov. Collins of Florida, havedeveloped too much of the circus atmosphere and ought to be completely overhaulad

He should know. He presided over the Democratic National Convention at Los Angeles this month, and he might have developed charleyhorses on both arms from beating the gavel trying to restore or maintain order.

He thinks Democratic leaders should go into a huddle immediately after the November election with a view to revamping the system-or more accurately, lack of system.

"Conventions have gone beyond the possibility of orderly management," he declared. He said in Tallahassee conventions have become too much of a spectacle and show that had become "degrading" as a method of selecting candidates

The need to effect reforms in the conduct of national conventions, in the direction of decorum and orderliness, is so obvious that nobody should be in ignorance of it. Inevitably it calls for restrictions on television activities on the convention floor. That has become a commercial operation.

David Lawrence

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION HTORRIS-0 HERE WE GO AGAIN James Marlow

Nixon-Rocky Talks A Mixed Blessing

CHICAGO (AP) - Vice Presi- his pocket. But now that isn't Nixon, almost certain to be the dent Richard M. Nixon's sudden clear, either. and secret journey to New York's

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller-just on's back, at least temporarily, but three days before the Republican convention opened here today was a mixed blessing. The two men reached what they try to wrap the whole business called an agreement but it turned around Nixon's neck. out to be an agreement with big holes in it. It looked like a shrewd of Nixon and the Eisenhower ad- tried to straighten things out. political maneuver at first. But it ministration, only last week here may prove to have been a tactical in Chicago indicated he might con-

error. It seemed at first that Rockefel-

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ler had put Nixon in his pocket short of his desires. or that Nixon had the governor in This was gruesome news for

IT GOT THE governor off Nix-

win the November election. The vision of a disgruntled Democrats in the upcoming presi-Rockefeller, sitting on his hands dential campaign will probably during the campaign instead of trying to carry New York for the Republican ticket, spelled peril Rockefeller, for months critical for Nixon. Late Friday Nixon

HE FLEW SECRETLY from Washington to New York-appartinue his criticism is the Repubently without consulting President lican platform's promises fell Eisenhower or even his closest aides here in Chicago-to see the governor.

Rockefeller had

In the end Rockefeller issued

what both men called an agree-

ment on "basic positions." But as

Nixon later disclosed in a news

conference there were some ma-

for gaps in that agreement which

The agreement doesn't mention

defense plank approved Sunday by

the party platform committee

which has been working here a

didn't show up in the text.

with Rockefeller

Around The Rim The Slipping Of Rail Passenger Trains

When I was a small boy, one of my as a bad investment. They simply could supreme thrills was in riding on a passenger train.

It didn't matter that the coach lacked air conditioning. Neither did it worry me that I might get my eyes full of cinders and my shirt sleeve black and grimy by leaning it on the window sill.

IT WAS enchanting to lean out the window and see the chugging locomotive (which sometimes hit speeds of 65 MPH) round a curve and head into some sleepy community

Train schedules being what they were in those days, we often descended upon the depot at midnight, caught a train and rode the rest of the night (160 miles) for a visit with the grandparents. While in transit, I rather doubt that I ever got much more sleep than the engineer, although the conductor did what he could by turning out the lights in our end of the coach.

IT IS WITH a degree of sadness, then, that I noticed recently that passenger trains are perhaps getting too' expensive for railway companies to maintain. Almost a generation ago, electric utility

concerns gave up their interurban lines

not affort to absorb the losses.

The railroads awakened to the inevitability that the automobile and the divided highways had them at an unfair advantage, yet they have fought a long and costly retreat.

THEY CUT a rail service here and there but that didn't help much. The brutal truth is that deficits run up by the passenger services offered by the railroads have become nightmares for rail management.

Rail chieftains point out that their chief competitors, the truck lines, do not have to operate passenger buses as a concession to the public.

TO GET MORE competitive for freight business, the railroads may have to surrender the idea that they must operate a stream - lined passenger train for the benefit of that shipper who may occasionally like to 'take a train.'

Some of the rail lines, I'm sure, will hold out as long as they can but the possibility looms large that all rail passenger service will cease in this country within our life time.

-TOMMY HART

J. A. Livingston

That Rail Merger Is Here Again

What didn't succeed in 1901 because of Theodore Roosevelt's Big Stick and what failed again in 1931 because of an Interstate Commerce Commission caveat is being tried a third time.

Directors of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific railroads have voted to consolidate. If they succeed, the road would be the nation's largest in trackage, nearly double the Atchison, Topkea & Santa Fe's 12.992-mile system: They'vechosen a good time.

RAILROADS have been reducing commuter service. People are aware of the railroads' plight. And railroad executives are no longer powerful and feared "malefactors of great wealth," whom President Theodore Roosevelt took on when he upset the merger plans of James J. Hill, Edward H. Harriman, and J. P. Morgan. Roosevelt even intruded on the gentility of a Morgan dinner. Walter Lord tells how in his excellent book, The Good Years:

"No sense of change stirred the air as Pierpont Morgan sat down to dine on the evening of February 19, 1902 . There were the usual guests - favored associates from Morgan's great banking house -and the usual conversation, for the day had been pleasantly uneventful.

"THE MARKET closed high; the Mor-

Later, Morgan was to say to Roosevelt: "If we have done anything wrong, send your man to my man and they can fix it up.

Such clubby coziness was not what Roosevelt wanted. The anti-trust suit went to the Supreme Court. Morgan lost - five to four - Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes (Who else?) dissenting.

SO ENDED on the law books a violent Wall Street episode: The Northern Pacific Panic. James J. Hill, overlord of the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific, acquired the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy for access into Chicago, with the help of Morgan.

Edward H. Harriman wanted the Burlington for his Union Pacific. He went to Jacob Schiff, principal partner of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., with a scheme to outflank Hill: Buy control of Northern Pacific, which, in turn, controlled the Burlington, Stealthily, he and Schiff bought both common and preferred shares. When Hill caught on, Harriman had almost enough stock. The Hill and Morgan forces plunged into the open market.

NORTHERN PACIFIC rose from 114 to 1,000. Shorts in "Nipper," as Northern Pacific was called, sold American Tobacco, Standard Oil, Union Pacific, United States Steel - anything to raise cash to buy Northern Pacific. The stock market crashed under this avalanche of hapless selling. People were outraged at this game of craps in Wall Street. The Hill-Morgan and Harriman-Schiff forces finally allowed shorts to settle at \$150, and buried their mutual distrust in Northern Securities, a New Jersey holding company. Whereupon, T. R. spoiled Morgan's dinner. AGAIN, in 1927, an attempt was made to join the two roads. By then, railroad mergers were exempt from the Sherman anti-trust law, but were subject to ICC ratification. The ICC approved, but the combined road must divorce the Chicago. Burlington & Quincy - the road which caused the original Harriman-Hill ruckus. The managements couldn't agree on how to dispose of their 98 per cent ownership in the Burlington. In 1981, the plan was dropped. What was it the spider taught Robert Bruce? If at fipst you don't succeed

Republican presidential nominee. since he will probably have to carry New York if he hopes to

Rockefeller And The No. 2 Spot

SAN FRANCISCO - All over the country there's a deep curiosity as to what's behind the tactics of Governor Rockefeller of New York as the Republican National Convention opens. Is he really trying to be drafted for the presidential nomination? Would he positively refuse the vicepresidential nomination if drafted for it by the convention or if personally requested to accept it by both President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon? What would be Mr. Rockefeller's reasons, under those circumstances, for declining to take second place on the Republican national ticket?

THE ANSWERS that some of the professional politicians in both parties give in their conversations are significant of the weakness of the convention system itself as a means of reflecting public sentiment. There is, of course, little if any chance that Governor Rockefeller actually will be "drafted" for either place on the ticket. The only nomination that's really open is for the nice presidency. The delegates at the Chicago convention will not do the picking to fill that spot. The selection will be made by the presidential nominee. Richard M. Nixon. This has been the custom and the practice.

BUT IF MR. NIXON were to decide to ask Governor Rockefeller to run, he would doubtless do so only after conference with President Eisenhower, so that it would be a joint request.

First, the governor would have to convince himself that his own chances of becoming President some day would not be adversely affected by his refusal. If both Mr. Eisenhower and Mr. Nixon as the top leaders of the Republican party at present, should ask him to run in order. to help the party and he nevertheless declined to do so, he would have two strikes against him with the rank and file of the party workers in 1964 if Mr. Nixon is defeated in November. Surely there would be another attempt by Mr. Nixon to run four years hence, as he's only 47 years old. The probabilities are that a declination this time by Mr. Rockefeller might even cause such feeling inside the Republican party in New York state as to impair his chances of being re-elected Governor two years hence. If he's defeated for

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governor in 1962, his political future will be dim indeed.

BUT why should Mr. Rockefeller decline? It is understandable that, just as Lyndon Johnson kept on discouraging all talk of a vice presidential nomination while there was still a chance of his getting first place on the Democratic ticket. so also the New York governor has to keep attention focused on the Republican presidential nomination until the balloting has actually been completed.

But when the time for decision arrives, will the New York governor really refuse? Political logic would seem to say that he cannot refuse. He speaks, for instance, of wanting to serve the nation and his party. in 1928 He declares he is deeply concerned about policies in a critical period in American history- He has expressed himself recently in a forceful way on current issues and has said he is thinking only of the public welfare. Does anyone think a governor at Albany, N. Y., can influence federal policy better than a vice president who sits in the cabinet in Washington, attends the meettroupe, ings of the National Security Council, and named Jim Flat, is in a position every day to confer with leaders in Congress?

THEN THERE is always the contin-

gency that fate sometimes makes a vice president into a President overnight. Accidents do happen in these days of airplane flights in all kinds of weather. Would Nelson Rockefeller ever forgive himself if he turned down the vice presidency and someone else-perhaps former Senator Henry Cabot Lodge-thereafter became the chief executive?

It could be that Mr. Rockefeller is absolutely convinced that, unless he runs at the top spot, the Republican party cannot possibly win in November and that the acceptance of second place would tie him too tightly to a defeated administration, whereas, if he is not on the ticket this year, he would have a free hand in 1964 to criticize and differ from the present administration's policies.

IF GOVERNOR Rockefeller is sure in his own mind that the Republicans will lose this time, he, of course, has every right to keep out of the contest. But politicians have long memories, and much will depend on how earnestly and effectively Mr. Rockefeller campaigns during the next three months for the Nixon ticket, as he has promised to do. It remains, however, to be seen whether the governor will be forgiven if he declines to run for vice president in 1960, even though asked by the present President and vice president. Maybe that's why Governor Rockefeller is hoping he will not be asked. (Copyright, 1960, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

A Big Thank You

MILWAUKÉE (AP)-When the director of the Munich, Germany, zoo sends a thank-you gift he does it in a big way. Herr Heinz Heck toured the Milwaukee County zoo site in October. 1956, as a guest of local zoo officials. The other day his gift arrived.

It turned out to be a half-ton European bison, valued at over \$3,000.

Stresses Its Point

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) - One float didn't make it in a recent parade. It caught fire as the parade was assembling.

Hal Boyle

Why Women Live Longer

almost the last minute before the NEW YORK (AP)-Things a says you can always tell a famconvention is still a mystery. The columnist might never know if he ily man-He is the one whose walobvious answer seems to be he let holds snapshots instead of felt he badly needed Rockefeller's didn't open his mail: One reason women outlive men money support or was afraid the gover-

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FOR EXAMPLE: while the anyone present recall when peo-Do you really dislike your job? agreement calls for strong defense ple ate indoors and cooked with If you do you are an exception. efforts, Rockefeller feels the govgas or electricity? Americans now A recent study showed that 62 use 350.000 tons of charcoal a year mediately an additional 31/2 milper cent of the working public in backyard barbecues, and the lion industry expects the figure soon that. lion dollars Nixon didn't agree on felt they would be no happier with

to soar to 500,000 tons. What's in a name? Joe Sharp, The good old days: In 1895 any money item. Neither does the member of Sammy Kaye's there were only four automobiles has a brother-in-law registered in this country.

Queen Elizabeth of England is Can you spell penitentiary cora lucky monarch, and here's one rectly? If you can you are a betfact about her more women might ter speller than three out of four envy than her crown-she doesn't adults.

have to diet. Two of her favorite Wisecrack of the week: honeymoon is over," says Robert foods are grapefruit and roast

as America's most popular pure- kitchen." bred dog. The Chihuahua ranks One way to live longer may be removed from Rockefeller's atthird and the dachshund fourth. to leave your car parked in the an airedale or a collie was a mark Americans killed in car accidents, of distinction? Apt definition: Arthur Murray in Saturday crashes.

To Your Good Health Ulcer Sufferers Must Follow Rules For Cure

By JOSEPH G, MOLNER, M.D., also help to keep the stomach tric ulcers (ulcers in the stomach "Dear Dr. Molner: Please tell (and duodenum) activity and proper, rather than the duodenum) about an ulcer of the duodenum. spasm at a minimum. You know are another matter, and should It is supposed to be active but how it is. A sore on a finger be watched closely by your not bleeding. Can this be cured heals quickly if you don't move doctor. However, duodenal ulcers by diet alone without medication? the finger too much. But if the are far more prevalent than gas-'Could it become cancerous? sore is at a joint, where it is con- tric ulcers. Does smoking harm such a pa- stantly being used, it takes longer

to heal. So that's why you use "Dear Dr. Molner: How long tient And what does the ulcer come medications which reduce the can a person live with only one

stomach motion or activity to a kidney?-Mrs. W. C. from ?--Mrs. J. S." An ulcer is a superficial sore minimum in cases of ulcer of the Indefinitely! The remaining kid-(as distinguished from a fester- duodenum. ney becomes larger, as a rule, ing, discharging one that starts Smoking? The nicotine, or the to do the required work for the below the surface) and a duodenal smoke, or whatever, has a tend- body. However, the person with ulcer is an superficial sore in the ency to irritate, to incite the stom- only one kidney obviously should duodenum, or that part of the ach juices. The best experts say observe the rules of good health: intestinal tract which is immedi- "no smoking" gives the duodenum Eat properly, get adequate rest, more opportunity to rest, and a drink plenty of liquids, and avoid ately below the stomach. Let's suppose you had a sore, better chance to heal. Indeed, excessive fatigue-good rules for or ulcer, on your finger. What some say that an occasional drink all of us. Pay particular attention would you do? Well, you'd keep . . . I repeat "occasional" and to any sign of urinary infection it covered, put some medication that's what I mean-may do less so it can be treated at once. on it, and avoid irritating the spot, harm than smoking. -

or spilling irritating things on it. If people follow the rules (and Count your calories the easy That's exactly what you do with I've given you the reasons) cure way! To receive a copy of my a duodenal ulcer. You go on a of a duodenal ulcer is frequent. pamphlet, "The Calorie Chart," diet of foods that will be least True, some ulcers are stubborn write me in care of this, newsirritating. No highly spiced foods, and recurrent, and the stubbornest paper, enclosing a long self-adbecause the peppery, vinegary, are those possessed by people dressed, stamped envelope and 5 spicy things will irritate it. So who think up a lot of reasons for cents in coin to cover handling. go on a "bland" diet. not doing what they are told to Dr. Molner welcomes all reader "Bland" means "not drastic or do. The chance of cure is pretty mail, but regrets that, due to the irritating; not stimulating." good if you follow the rules; tremendous volume received daily, You can't rub a healing salve poor if you don't. he is unable to answer individual

on an ulcer inside, so you do the Cancer? For reasons I don't letters. Readers' questions are innext best thing: You use medica- know, and I guess nobody yet corporated in his column when-

gan-financed U. S. Steel Corp. was runpeatedly that Nixon wasn't taking ning smoothly; and now a new merger. either a clear enough or strong enough stand on some issues. the Northern Securities Co., was well under way. This holding company controlled the Nixon therefore had had many once-competing Northern Pacific and weeks to reach an understanding Great Northern railroads. It would dominate the entire Northwest, and perhaps Why he waited to do so until

later the whole country. "The telephone rang . . . Mr. Morgan excused himself. A newspaperman was on the line with a bulletin from Washington. It was the laconic announcement by Attorney General Philander C. Knox: He had been ordered by the President to proceed against the Northern Securities Co. for violating the Sherman anti-trust act. . .

"MORGAN returned to the table looking amazed appalled, but most of all hurt. He should have been warned, he told his guests. He should have had a chance to fix things up, or at least dissolve the combination voluntarily. To attack him this way was all wrong. Worse, it was ungentlemanly. After all, Roosevelt came from their own class "

> Holmes Alexander Secretary Mitchell Is Ready

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Labor Secretary James Mitchell, the Administration's big meat - and - potatoes man, put the kibosh on several "spontaneous" unionled demonstrations that were planned for him in Chicago before the Republician convention. Mtichell, who likes favorable publicity as much as most of us, had two reasons for giving these whoop-las the quietus. One, they would be prearranged and, hence, phony. Two, they might not mesh with Vice President Nixon's plans for selecting a running-mate.

THIS SECOND reason has some depth to it. The Nixon managers are biting their nails for fear the convention will get out of hand. If the delegates go berserk, they might just nominate Governor Nelson Rockefeller for president. Or they might break loose and name Senator Barry Goldwater for vice president. In fact, it's admitted by Nixon's men that an open convention would probably produce Goldwater for the second spot. A Nixon-Goldwater ticket would cause the vice president untold pain and embarrassment, not because he dislikes the Senator, but because it would be overbalanced, Nixon thinks, on the conservative side.

A NIXON-MITCHELL ticket (assuming Rockefeller remains unavailable) looks to this observer like the best deal. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts would also make Nixon a good running mate --except that nobody's going to take New England away from Democratic nominee Jack Kennedy. Senator Thruston Morton of Kentucky would be fine-although nobody is going to match Lyndon Johnson's appeal in the regions that border the Deep South. Interior Secretary Fred Seaton of Nebraska would be helpful in the Farm Belt - but farm policies are something the Republicians would rather not mention.

Jim Mitchell doesn't want to see a Mitchell boom prematurely started -because Nixon might have to disavow it and halt it. But the Secretary has a feeling, which a friendly reporter can sense, that no other ticket (except one including Rockefeller) has a better chance in November than Nixon-Mitchell. This is

in the big industrial States of New York. New Jersey and Pennsylvania, where the Kennedy-Johoson appeal is weakest. If it's true the Negro vote is decisive in the big Northern cities, this makes a major argument for Nixon-Mitchell. The vice president, in recent polls by Ebony Magazine, got 98 per cent of the votes for a Republician President. Nixon is chairman, and Mitchell is vice chairman, of the Government Contracts Committee, located in the Labor Department, which has unobtrusively put qualified Negroes into hundreds of well-paying jobs in companies which do work for the Government.

MITCHELL was guest of honor at a testimonial dinner last June when he was lauded by many Labor leaders including John L. Lewis, David Dubinsky, Joseph Keenan and G. E. Keighty. Before and after the dinner, Mtichell was almost canonized by the Northern press, which seldom has had the chance to say nice things about a Republican in the Labor field

Mitchell is rich in a following of the rank and file, and among non-organizational workers. He would bring many votes from migratory labor and farm labor to the GOP ticket.

ALTHOUGH the public memory is short on such matters, it was a Nixon-Mitchell combination which ended the 116-day steel strike last January. The dire predictions at the time were of a price rise to match the wage hike, but this has not happened. In some areas steel prices have actually fallen, and the contract still has nearly two years to run.

Mitchell could do real service for the Republican team. But he won't make the team - or even try for it - unless Nixon gives the word.

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Marriage Goes On

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - The bridal couple remembered to arrange everything for their home wedding except music. So Miss Ann Wilson and Ronnie Fletcher asked Radio Station KHOG to

The station broadcast nuptial music, and MITCHELL'S Catholicism, while a fac- a station official said he was told the

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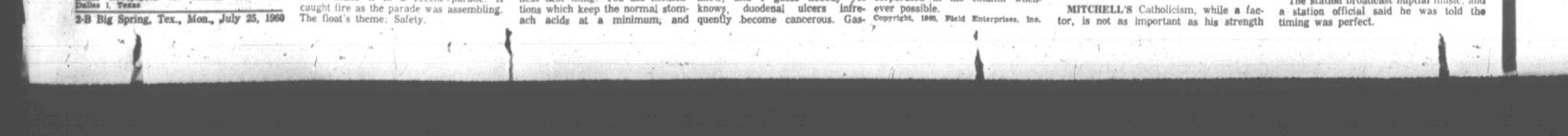
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Rockefeller thinks major strikes should be settled by compulsory arbitration. Nixon doesn't agree. Neither did the platform commit-Q. Lewis, "when a fellow would tee in the labor plank it sanded Canine society news: The poo- rather see the kitchen in good and polished and presented to the dle now has passed the beagle shape than a good shape in the public.

The sharp edge seemed to be fitude toward the platform-at least it appeared that way from his TV appearance Sunday-so

week.

Who can remember when to own garage on Saturday. Of the 37,800 last year, nearly one fifth died the Nixonites may feel the vice president captured the governor.



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huge amount will usually spoil be-

fore it reaches a cold enough tem-

perature to preserve it, Fox said.

Chicken should be kept no more

By SHERI WEBBER and external contamination, is to make certain there is no dis Summer: picnics, vacations, still prevalent. This kind of poi- ease in the bird. weekend trips, cook-outs.

"If food is to be served hot," soning is caused by pus-forming But summer can mean some- bacteria and comes from careless says Lige in pointing out another thing else, according to Lige Fox, handling of food. Most common precaution, "keep it hot. If it is supervisor of the City-County means of getting staph poisoning to be served cold, keep it cold." Health Unit. During summer, es- is from colds, open sores, pim- When making tuna salad, chicken salad or ham salad sandwich-

soning are reported than at any Health experts believe that food es for an outing, it is much safer poisoning is more prevalent than to make the filling and put it in "Any foods that have whole people imagine. Most folk pass the your portable ice box. Make the milk, cream or eggs in them are poisoning off as an "upset stom- sandwiches after you arrive on the eating scene. In the case of ham salad, it is the salad dressing PROTECT YOURSELF

that spoils quickly, rather than the Fox relates that there are ways ham.

Among the most common forms Among the most common forms used in the summer time are po-tato salad, chicken in any form, fish and cream pies. All of these inspected. Many people buy with food, and that your hair does chickens that are still alive, then not get into any of it. See that TYPES OF SPOILAGE There are two types of food clean and dress the birds them- your home is free of bugs and spoilage. Internal breakdown, the selves because they feel this is insects. most common form of food poi- cheaper. "And the best precaution of all," Actually, points out the health says Lige Fox, "is to remember soning (usually called ptomaine expert, this is false economy. The that when there is the least doubt poisoning), comes from the natural breakdown of tissues or cells bird you put in your refrigerator about the safety of food-throw it uninspected might be diseased. away. Unsafe food will not only in food. The breakdown releases an enzyme that is poisonous to Look for the government inspec- spoil your vacation or picnic, but tion label when buying chickens may result in serious illness." the human body. This natural spoilage comes to

Fall Woolens Have Air Of Luxury, Elegance

Wool fabrics for fall have never | for evening or after-five coats | broadcloths, failles, bengalines and been more exciting, more elegant where fine wools will be required. metallic weaves, which will be or more luxurious than those plan- The increasing trend to year- seen at after-five and evening ned for for the season of 1960-61. round travel brings with it the gatherings.

With smooth simple weaves avail- demand for lightweight, warm Knits are gaining speed in faable, there are also fabrics with coats that resist wrinkles and will voritism each season, being offered weighed 5 pounds 51/2 ounces.

nubby texture and surface interest. Handloomed effects appear in all categories—as light as five ounces, as heavy as 17 or 18 importance of fur trim for the trip to t bunces. Textures and patterns are importance of fur trim for the with mohair; others, the bulky bold, and the men's wear in- coming season. types, will show a variety of sur-

fluence is even stronger than in previous seasons. Coatings have a wide range with a trend to luxury in the ribbed in demand early in the fall, since combination with bright and neuand corded failles, ottomans, beng- it eliminates the necessity of a tral colors. Browns are to be in

alines and poplins or in the diag- topcoat. earthy tones, copper hues and toonal weaves, such as the sheared Cobwebby tweeds, plaids, small bacco shades. Greens, with an zibelines. Rich velours, broadcloth and giant-sized, tapestry effects overcast of bronze, pale into lichen, and duvetyns will be found in the and monotone plaids are to be sage and chartreuse; there will be lustrous finish or sculptured sur- found in walking suits, while more fog green, blue spruce and of face. These are especially good elegance will be available in the course, forest green.

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Lawrences Have are the maternal grandparents, and maternal great-grandmother Twin Sons Saturday is Mrs. Leon Moffett.

Two-year-old Dennis Edward BUDGET SHOP Lawrence announces the birth of twin brothers. The twins were born to his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Lawrence II at 10:40 and 10:46 Permanent Waves ... p.m. Saturday evening in the How-(Incl. Shampoo, Haircut & Set) ard County Hospital. David Arch weighed 5 pounds Plain Shampoo & Set 10¼ ounces, while Donlad Leon Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Lawrence Sr., and paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Arther Deffeback of Fort

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Edwards

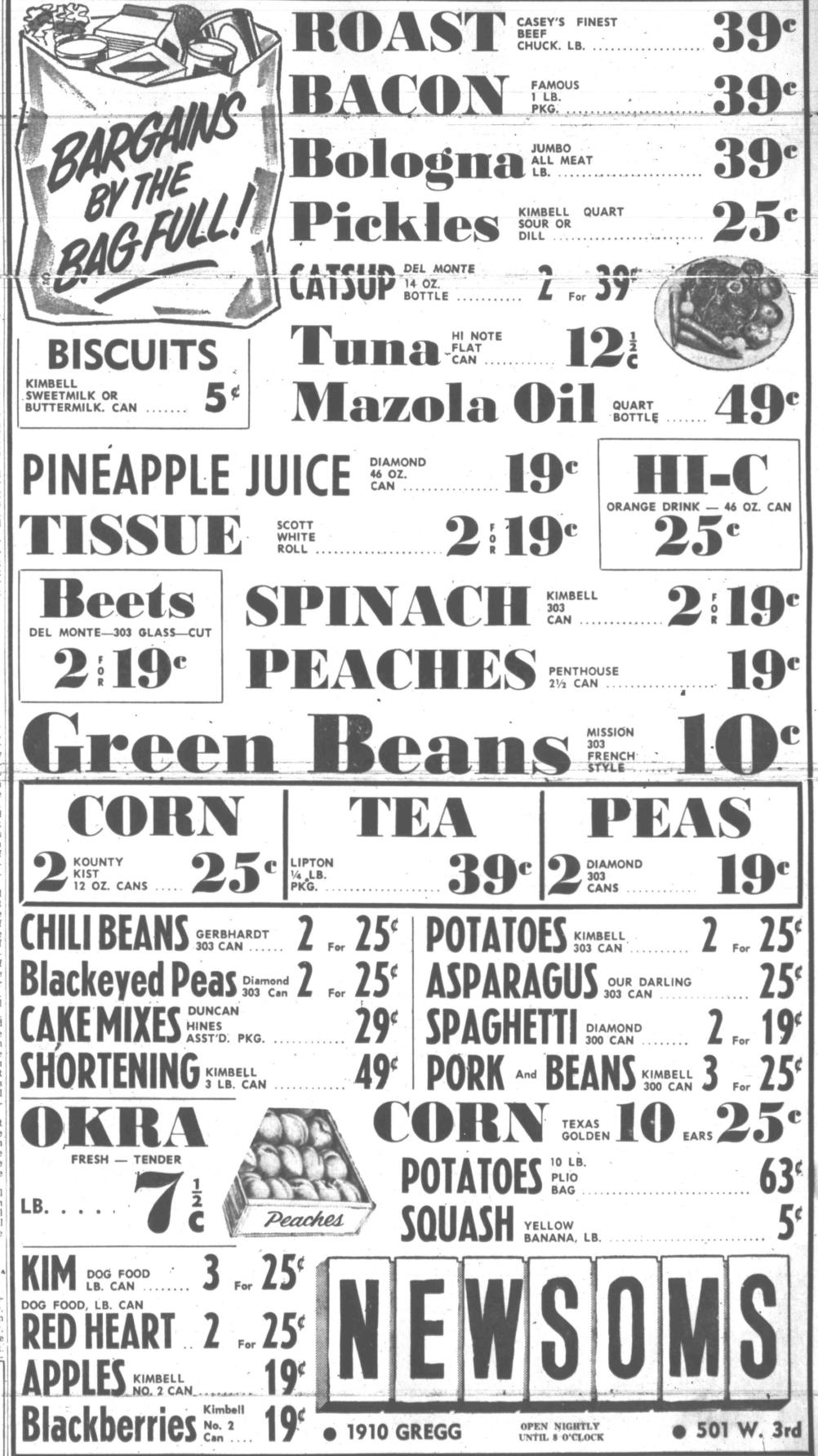
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(AP) - The d to arrange wedding except on and Ronnie tion KHOG to

tial music, and was told the or when the refrigeration is in-adequate. If five pounds of ground Hairdos Go To Small Look; Ears Disappear

than 48 hours before using. The best policy with fowl is to place The silhouette of new hair styles | torso look of new clothing fashions. it in the freezer in a cellophane shows a decided trend towards a The ears are completely covered, smaller head look. From the full front and full back, it is a broken bag. Don't store the bird in heavy butcher paper. This paper keeps front and full back, it is a broken fitted swing of coquette curls exthe coldness from penetrating External contamination is an oval balanced asymmetrically with tending below the ears, and moya lift at the top on one side or ing upwards and forward to brush other source of food poisoning. the other. The side silhouette has the cheeks. This frames the face This contamination comes through its highest point above the fore-head, a result of the bang. Hair The back of the barg is dressed flies, roaches or food workers with The back of the hair is dressed dirty hands. When food has been at the crown is lifted slightly with into a sweeping mass movement poisoned in this way, it can rarely fullness increasing horizontally at of brushed hair which follows its the top of the crown, tapering natural growth direction, but with be detected by smell, looks or taste. The best precaution for your back into a softly fitted neckline. a single change in the direction of family is preventing contamina-The new Fluid Bang coiffures the movement. This change is usu-

tion in the first place. Staph poisoning, while not as are definitely narrower at the ally at the nape for additional concommon as internal breakdown ears, a complement to the long tinuity of silhouette.

Hair length at the bangs will vary from two to three inches. At the crown, the hair will range from three to four and a half inches, tapering into the neckline where the hair may be from half inch to an inch and a half, depending upon the requirements of the individual. Hair length at the sides must be sufficient to cover the ears in the finished coiffure. Colors of clothing fashions will influence hair colors. For example, hazy amethyst clothing will blend with silvers in hair tones. The smoky browns will harmonize with natural taupes and hazy blonde shades, accented with "cafe au lait" at the hair ends. The burnt wine shades of attire, as well as the ceramic and clay colors, will blend with tonal variations of auburn and brunette shades. Make-up for fall and winter must

also harmonize with the feminine look in coiffure and clothing. Skin tones will have more color, a more healthy and natural glow. There is a definite departure from pale faces

In eye make-up, the trend will be to magnify the eye, but with a softer, gentler effect. Lips will be shaped to improve on natural lines and to balance them with the proportions of the face.

Cook Well

When you are cooking pork tenderloin slice the meat crosswise, flatten the slices, then roll them in seasoned flour. Fry in butter, browning first then covering the pan to finish cooking the meat.

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Mr. and Mrs. James C. Belew, former Big Spring residents, have

announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their

daughter, Sandra, to Edward Brian Barber, of San Angelo. The

couple will be married August 6 at 730 p.m. in the USNAS Chapel-

in Corpus Christi,



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A sand dune on Mustang Is-land, near Port Aransas, makes a good sliding 'place as Dorothy Farrar demonstrates,

Clerics Take Up Campaign **Religion** Issue

By CLAYTON HICKERSON Associated Press staff Writer

A Baptist pastor and a Methodist pastor took opposing views Sunday as the religious issue in the coming presidential campaign boomed across Texas.

The Baptist said that election of John F. Kennedy, the Demo cratic Party nominee, to the presi-dency would mean the death of freedom of religion in the United States.

The Methodist minister said that "separation of church and

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Tender green pods. Try fresh okra fried or boiled or boil and chill for a cool salad.

of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish ashes."

"We will lose our American soul if this Democratic candidate John F. Kennedy's Catholic faith is the issue that blinds us at the polls," continued The Rev. Baxton Bry ant, pastor of the Elmwood Methodist Church:

IN REBUTTAL

Bryant's radio address was sponsored by the Young Demo-crats of Dallas County and was in rebuttal to a sermon three weeks ago by Dr. W. A. Criswell, pastor of Dallas' First Baptist Church. The Criswell sermon also was broadcast

Homer G. Ritchie, pastor of the Fort Worth First Baptist Church, told his congregation that Americans have the right to question any man on his views when he becomes a presidential candidate. The Rev. Mr. Ritchie said Ken-

nedy will have to do more than say he will not be influenced by his religion in making state decisions. "He must swear to support the Constitution of the United States if it contravenes the laws of his church," the Baptist pastor declared.

The Fort Worth pastor added that Kennedy must be aware of what Ritchie called the conflicts between the laws of the United States and the international views of the Catholic Church,

CATHOLIC BIAS

Ritchie contended that in nations where there is a Catholic majority, Protestants are barred by law from holding high offices and occasionally prevented by force from holding religious services

Election of a Catholic president of the United States, he asserted, would eventually kill freedom of religion in the United States. And said the pastor, whose Fort Worth church has 10,000 members, "Sen. Kennedy is either compromising the laws of his church, or he is deceiving the American people. Dr. Criswell, in his sermon prior to Kennedy's nomination, claimed Kennedy's election would "spell death of the free church and the free state." He said the choice of Kennedy would mean a U.S. ambassador to the Vatican.

But Bryant Sunday, in rebuttal, called Kennedy "an American who has a record of unquestioned integrity" and said he has repeat edly stated his position that policy decisions would be his own as an American, Democrat, and a free man.

"America cannot afford." the Dallas Methodist added, "in this time of crisis to mark off forty million of its citizens as unfit for leadership on account of religious

prejudices." "The major issue," he said, "is not religion but leadership."

Red Commander

MOSCOW (AP) - Marshal Andrei Antonovich Grechko, one of Nikita Khrushchev's closest mili-tary advisers, has been named commander of the Warsaw Treaty armed forces.

He is taking over from Marshal Ivan Konev, who has held the job since the Communist counterpart to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization was formed in May



