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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1955

EIGHTEEN PAGES TODAY

Flames Extinguished E. Texas Oil Fire

East Texas town were extinguished near noon today but the runa-striking together as they were neath. and salt water.

Firefighters expected to bring the well completely under control later

fog of water spray that was forced around the well mouth.

"We've just about got her where we want her," said Myron Kinney of Houston, professional oil field whose body bears many scars of his work throughout of the surface pipe." the world.

About 10 a.m. Kinney and other workmen were able to curb the wild shooting flames to a fringe of blaze shooting only 30 to 40 feet in the air. During the night the natural gas torch had reached 200 feet in the air.

Oil operators said the fire fighters should be able to put the fire out completely during the day-if the flames do not break out again. Kinney said he might try to blast out the flames with nitroglycerine or may attempt to fill the easing

with cement. The fire was curbed when Kinney and the others were able to clear debris from around the mouth of the well and a bulldozer ripped away the platform of the rotary drilling rig.

times Kinney and the crew worked within a few feet of the roaring column of flame and mud, The gas fire caused little damage to the town and the nearby fourblock business district.

The menacing torch threw flickering glare over the entire community all night as the firefighters planned their campaign against the wild well.

The well spewed only burning gas into the air, causing tremen-dous excitement but little damage to the surrounding town of 2,000.

A change in the underground pressure could have forced streams of oil from the well and sent waves of the burning fluid over nearby

Three frame houses and one brick home were in the immediate danger area. Their residents were evacuated hours ago.

Primary danger to nearby buildings is not from the flames but from the tremendous blasts of nitroglycerine or other explosives that the firefighters expect to use in an effort to snuff out the torch. The firefighters arrived during ne night but much of their equipment had to come by heavy trucks. Hawkins is in the midst of the a cafe owner, E. T. Petty, said, ARRESTS MADE "There's a well on every lot."

Crooner Wins Paternity Suit

LOS ANGELES UM-A judge has shake hands with Superior Judge half a dozen states. Clarence B. Runkle after the ruling The campaign was announced or "co-pilots." yesterday but the judge told him jointly by Atty. Gen. Brownell and that "it is not my policy to shake Secretary of Welfare Folsom.

under investigation.

Ex-Envoy Accused

In Tip-Off To Spies

of Parliament today accused a part."

former member of the British embassy staff in Washington of tippeared while Herbert Morrison was

ping off spies Guy Burgess and foreign secretary in the old Labor Donald Maclean that they were government. The case extended

way well still spouted oil, sand blown from the hole under the tre-

mendous pressure of the gas. Experts were attempting to in-crease the flow of oil in the 15- The heat

"We were there beside the sub- heard at that distance. structure 75 feet away when the gas and mud began to blow out," feet in diameter and could be seen said J. S. Garrett, an oil well drill- in Tyler, 25 miles away, during pretty far over to the left." er. "A plug must have blown out the night.

Efforts to pump mud into the electricity, A cable burned out. well to plug it failed. Late last The oil well rig was pulled down night engineers shut down nearby some time after the blowout to

HAWKINS UP-Flames in a wild, ing roar early yesterday afternoon, them in hopes the water would oil-gas well in the center of this It caught fire about 5 p.m., proba- reach the producing sands and put

The heat was intense as far as

year-old well, which had to be 150 yards from the blaze and the Gov. Lausche," Russell told news-The flames were put out by a treated from time to time to keep fire and escaping gas made a roar so of water spray that was forced the oil flowing, when it erupted. The column of fire was 40 to 50

For a time the town was without

wells and forced salt water into prepare the site for the firefighters.



Picket Arrested

One of seven pickets arrested at the East Springfield, Mass., West-Inghouse plant strike demonstration is hustled off to a waiting police car by an unidentified cop. Union officials were critical of police action.

Truck Driver Drug Crusade Is Opened

is not the father of show girl Bette sale of stimulant drugs to truck Bowers' 11-month-old daughter.

Johnston, 40, excitedly tried to 42 arrest warrants were issued in usually referred to among truck

They said the prosecutions were hands with litigants in a case."

They said the prosecutions were being started after a year-long

ing arms of his wife Shirley and undercover investigation. In that ing arms of his order while Mrs. operation Food and Drug Adminis-Johnston whispered: "Thank God." tration inspectors posed as truck Miss Bowers, 25, of Washington, drivers and traveled interstate D. C., left the courtroom without a routes in vehicles disguised as

WASHINGTON OF - A govern-| track down the places where the ruled that singer Johnny Johnston ment drive to break up the illegal drugs were being dispensed. The stimulants involved are

> The drivers who use the drugs employ them to stay awake on long drives.

drivers as "bennies," "goof balls"

The Justice Department said arrests were in progress in Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia,

Illinois and Indiana.
Simultaneously, U.S. attorneys uals associated with cafes, service

stations, truck stops and drug yesterday. Food and Drug Commissioner George P. Larrick said in a state-ment that his undercover agents Witness had received major cooperation from the trucking industry, drug

motor carrier drivers. He said that during the in vestigation the undercover agents bought as many as 4,000 tablets from one of the defendants ar-

rested today. Larrick asserted that use of the under investigation.

I.d. Col. Marcus Lipton named Harold Philby, former first secretary under former Prime secretary under former Prime Minister Churchill and also runs into the tenure of Harold Macmillan, the present foreign secretary. The white paper had hinted vaguely at a third man in the ficials, disappeared in Msy, 1951 and are presumed to be behind the Iron Curtain. A recent government white paper accused them of spying for the Kremlin for many years.

Through Eden's tenure as foreign secretary under former Prime highway accidents and asserted:

"There is evidence that some truckers using the druga have lost inuckers using the druga have lost lan, the present foreign secretary. There was some doubt as to whether the cold hung around long enough to rank as a "killing frost," their own lives and have needlessly risked the lives of others. Use of these drugs by truck drivers is particularly dangerous because they so stimulate the driver that made a few days ago to name the stays on the job long beyond the stays on the job long beyond the person he said warned Burgess and Maclean.

The Laborije startled the House by addressing this remark to finally impaired, and the tragic through Eden's tenure as foreign drugs had figured in a number of

The Laborite startled the House ing judgment and his vision are by addressing this remark to finally impaired, and the tragic

Shortly after Parliament reconvened from its two-month summer receas, Lipton tangled with Prime Minister Eden on the Red spy case. Eden rejected a demand by the Laborite for the appointment of a special parliamentary committee to investigate the case. The Prime Minister added:

"The government themselves take the view that it is desirable to have a debate on this subject, in which I personally, as Prime in subject, in the intelligence of the inte

Ohio Governor Thumped As **Demo Hopeful**

NEW YORK UM-Sen, Richard B. Russell (D-Ga) said today he believed Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Firemen from Hawkins and sev-eral other towns kept nearby horse candidate" for the Democratic presidential nomination. "I have a great admiration for

men as he arrived aboard the American liner Independence from a two-month trip to Europe, "I think he is a middle-of-tho-

pretty far over to the left."

Newsmen had asked his opinion of the prospects of Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democrats' 1952 can-didate, and Gov. Averell Harriman of New York.

On being informed of Russell's statement, Lausche, who is in New York for a brief visit, said: "I deeply appreciate the confi-dence which he has in me. I am very grateful, but beyond that I

have no comment."
Russell, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said he has "no intention of becoming a candidate" and had "no personal political plans." He said he expected to serve out his Senate term, which expires in 1960.

Asked who he thought the Re-

publican presidential candidate would be, Russell said: "If I had to make a guess, I would say Warren, Earl Warren, chief justice of the United States." "It has become very popular," Russell added smilingly, "to nom-

inate a man who does not want to run. Russell said Eisenhower would be a formidable candidate if the sought reelection.

The senator, who spent 17 days in Russia, said Russia's "peace and light" attitude represented a change in methods but not in aims

vive if we were taken in by this peace campaign." He said he could not speak with authority about Russia after so short a visit, but quipped:

We would not deserve to sur-

"It's a man's country -Russia's attempt to match U.S. ndustrialization, he said reminded him of "a truck mechanic trying to fix a watch."

County Purchases Bulldozer, Truck

Monday accepted the bid of Central Texas Machinery Company of Abilene on supplying the coun-ty road department with a new bulldozer.

The firm sold the new tractor for \$14,727.96, plus trade-in of an

G. E. Gilliam, Precinct No. 2 commissioner, voted against the purchase. He said the thought it would be more economical for the county to overhaul and continue to use the old bulldozer.

bulldozer were received, both high- of workers takes the appeal for 11 of sectional chairmen early Weder than the Central Texas offer. Commissioners voted unanimously in accepting the bid of Tidwell Chevrolet Company on furnishing a 1955 truck for \$1.325. Two other truck bids also were received,

Mexico Protests Dope Charges

HOUSTON (-The Senate sub-Simultaneously, U.S. attorneys committee testimony blaming Mex-in these states filed 22 separate ico for United States narcotics criminal actions against 42 individ-uals associated with cafes, service unfounded" by a Mexican consul

> Mexico constantly has fought the narcotics evil, Alejandro Martinez

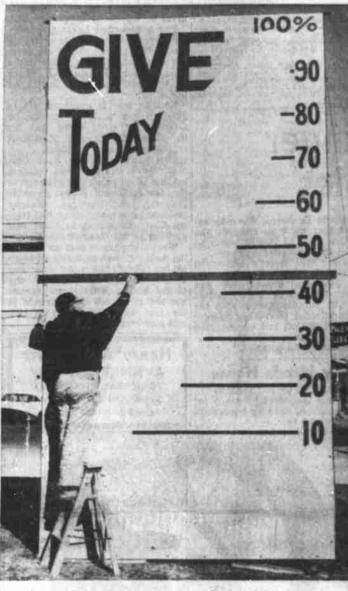
Witnesses before Sen. Price Daniel's subcommittee investigating Texas narcotics last week reported manufacturing firms and many the bulk of the dope comes from motor carrier drivers.

Temperature Drops

THE WEATHER



Texas Reacts Fast In Guard Air Alert Dallas Jets In Air



He Paints As You Give

Al Stevenson begins to paint in the red feather as a reflection of community giving to the United Fund campaign. The big 16-foot sign has been erected on the courthouse lawn to show progress of the drive for funds for 11 agencies. Stevenson, who has donated all his labors in making and maintaining the sign, will paint in more red as additional gifts are reported. The red will represent the life's

ON WEDNESDAY

Women's Day Set For United Fund

Wednesday will be women's day the town in an effort to see that Two other bids on furnishing a for the United Fund as a corps none is missed will meet at homes health, welfare, and character-building agencies to Big Spring paign.

> Organization under direction of phasized that this is not a cam-Mrs. Neil Norred has been com-paign to take the place of other pleted. Volunteers who will comb divisions, but one to afford house-

Crash Hurts **Two Drivers**

Joan Howell Schoder, 1512A Sycamore, and Andrew Lee Edwards, 506 NW 8th, were both hospitalized at Malone & Hogan Hospital following an accident about 8 a.m. today

in the 1700 block of Main.

Attendants report neither of the drivers was seriously injured. Ed. fund."

deep concern in the most realistic sort of way—a gift to the United Fund." wards received bruises on his arm Plans are to press the campaign and Mrs. Schoder was shaken up, briskly so that the entire city will

Bakery truck,

wives a chance to share in the

"We realize that in most in-

deep concern in the most realistic

United Fund.

commission failed to take into ac- of which 23 wings and 73 squadrons count inflationary factors involved in replacing its properties.

The Railroad Commission's attorney said that board is not bound

by any set formula since various court jurisdictions have differed widely in interpreting the term

The commission granted an increase, but not as large a boost as he came out of a meeting with as the company requested, The district court appeal followed.

Bergstrom Flier Bails Out As Plane Crashes

vitation to housewives to have their Bergstrom Air Force Base at Austhe Soviet foreign minister in the own share. Mothers have a great tin, Tex. The pilot's name was not Big Four meeting opening Thursstake in seeing that the communi- known,

Within 5 Minutes

AUSTIN (M-Air National Guard | tion, along with their supporting AUSTIN M-Air National Guard tron, along units in Texas went into quick accurate accu tion today on "Operation Stop Watch," a test of readiness under

The units are the 111th Fighter

State Supreme **Court To Rule** In Gas Rate Case

will have the final word in a gas Stopwatch."

The Air National Guard had anrate case expected to have far-nounced Oct. 6 that a practice reaching influence on all utility alert would be held some time this rate-making in Texas.

The Houston Natural Gas Co. date to any personnel.

won its district court round of a dispute with the City of Alvin and the Railroad Commission, but the commission will appeal directly to the Supreme Court,

Among first reports was one from a fighter interceptor squadron based at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., part of the air protection for the nation's capital.

the commission should have taken warning, what the company called "fair The Ai value" into consideration, rather the purpose of the operation was than "book costs" on the compa- "to establish the time required to than "book costs" on the company's property less reserves for deny's property less reserves for deny's property less reserves for de-

The gas company alleged the declared." commission's action was unfair The Air National Guard has 27 and discriminatory. It said the wings and 87 tactical squadrons

That's what the Supreme Court Tito Parley will have to decide.

The gas company had sought a rate boost at Alvin. The City Council denied the increase, and the company appealed to the Railroad Tito Nov. 6 at Brioni. This is an

tion today on "Operation Stop Watch," a test of readiness under the Air Defense Command.

Texas units are based at Dallas.
Houston and San Antonio, said Maj. E. J. Oates, administrative assistant for air in the state adjustications of the control of the control

Guardsmen.
The two jets that took off to Interceptor Squadron at Houston, intercept a theoretical enemy were the 182nd at San Antonio and the 136th Fighter-Interceptor Wing at Squadron at Hensley Field. Other

jets left Hensley as the pilots as-The test will show how long it sembled.

takes to get the Air National Guard's jet interceptors into ac- of the Texas 136th Fighter-Interceptor Wing were called into ac-

> Wing Commander C. R. Bullock said early reports indicated the test mobilization in Texas was proceeding "smoothly."

> Jet fighters were sent screaming into the air all around the country to intercept the theoretical enemy bomber force, The Air Defense Command head-

quarters at Colorado Springs, Colo., flashed the signal at 8:28 AUSTIN A-The Supreme Court a.m. EST to start "Operation

month, but did not disclose the

the Supreme Court.

Judge Jack Roberts ruled yesterday in 98th District Court that air 10 minutes after receipt of the

The Air Defense Command said preciation, in setting the Alvin National Guard after a state of air defense readiness has been

island off northwestern Yugoslavia zation foreign ministers today.

Asked why he is going to Yugo-slavia, Dulles smiled and said: "I've never been to Yugoslavia before." He also plans to visit Vienna

Nov. 5. The secretary of state and the stances the husband or some member of the family will have had a part in the United Fund," said of here today but the pilot bailed Mrs. Norred, "but this is an in
ARDMORE, Okla. ©—An F84 Air

French and British foreign ministers leave here tomorrow for Geneva where they will confer with

Webb To Employ and Mrs. Schoder was shaken up, an attendant said. There were no fractures. Edwards was driving a Mead's Mead's Edwards was driving a Mead's Mead's

Temperature Drops
To 29 Degrees Here

Temperatures fell below the freezing level this morning, for the first time this year.

There was some doubt as to whether the cold hung around long enough to rank as a "killing frost." however. If it did, some late cotton and feed will be damaged.

The Big Spring "low" occurred at 7 a.m. when thermometers registered 29 degrees at the U. S. Experiment Farm on the northern edge of the city.

LAMESA (SC) — State Liquor control Board agents have eithed with the control part of the total allot ment by the end of December 1955 and the remaining 75 per cent by which the sectional chairments while this week by Warren A. Farrow. civilian personnel afficer at the webs's was driving a mean which the total allot ment by the end of December 1955 and the remaining 75 per cent by set up this week by Warren A. Farrow. civilian personnel afficer at the webs's was cling 323 civilian employes at the ment by the end of December 1955 and the remaining 75 per cent by set up this week by Warren A. Farrow. civilian personnel afficer at the webs's share of 23,000 to be hired by the Mrs. Leo Gonzales—will have approximately 20 workers in their force during the fiscal year.

Bootleg' Charges

Filed In Dawson

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While the women are canvassing the town, volunteers in the Advance Giffs, the Special Giffs, the Employe Giffs and General Giffs the Employe Giffs and Graph Giffs the Employe Giffs and Giffs the Giffs the Emplo

Farewell To Italy

Cline R. Paden, the American evangelist forced to leave Italy, waves from a train window with his family as they leave Rome on their way back to the United States. With Paden, a native of Lubbock. are his wife. Jo, and their sons, Timothy, 6, and Terry, 3, right. Paden, founder of the Church of Christ in Italy, had frequent brushes with authorities in his attempts to win juridical recognition of his church before the officials refused to extend his permit to remain

Mess, Wot?

SWINDON, England on ain, just like its relative "bloody?" No, says June Woodwards. Yes, says the management of the

Plessey Engineering Co. So now 300 workers are on strike *June, a 17-year-old employe of the company, admits she referred to the "bleeding clerks" when her pay envelope was short 5 shillings (70 cents).

Her boss called it cussing and walked out.

in Swindon," June told newsmen. In bleeding London, the bleeding Cockneys can hardly utter a bleed-

W. White, Big Spring, GMC pickup,

the other: Neither side is prepared yet to give up any position, interest or interim governor whose term will such as this because this in es territory of great value just for the sake of improving East-West

Communist-governed East Germany is a strategic and political holding of enormous importance to the Soviet Union, Soviet Premier Bulganin and Foreign Minister Molotov have made clear that Russia does not intend to yield that

West Germany is just as vital to

Henry A. Bennett ATTORNEY AT LAW GENERAL PRACTICE STRESSING OIL & GAS 606 PERMIAN BLDG.

PUBLIC RECORDS NATO Itself.

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS Aletha B. Holmes, 1501 E. 6th. Hudson. K. H. McGlisbon, Big Spring, Butck. Jesse Balley Company, Big Spring, Ponlass. Oldsmobile.

Raymond Swanson, 1302 Orafa. Pontiac.

Bill Davis. Big Spring, Chevrolet.

H. E. Hall, 861 W. 14th, Chevrolet.

H. B. Burdette, 1006 Collad, Chevrolet.

J. D. Logan, 1812 Tucson, Chevrolet.

A. O. Rand, 1810 Stadhum, Chevrolet.

Orady Ritter, 203 Presidio, Buick.

B. J. Merriman, 806 Birdwell, Chevrolet.

Ckup.

Fugitive Russian Puts Finger On 'Scores' Of Soviet Spies

CANBERRA, Australia & - Fu-; Soviet embassy here, sought polit-, embassy in Canberra. She was ac-"scores and scores" of Rus- wife later joined him. sian spies working in Western countries, Australian Prime Minister Robert G, Menzies said today,
He told the House of Representation on a royal espionage commission's lister Molotov, showed he had report to Parliament on the Petrov broken all records" as opposition

Petrov, former secretary at the

Shivers To Speak

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gitive Soviet diplomat and spy ical asylum in Australia, taking quitted last week on charges she Vladimir Petrov has identi- Kremlin documents with him. His Menzies made his statements to-

"Delusions of grandeur led him to take the unprecedented step of

passed secrets to Petrov while he worked in the Soviet embassy. Menzies said Evatt's admission

He told the House of Representatives that communication with case.

Reitian's intelligence agency He followed with a bitter attack foreign minister of another country "to get a distant and unexamined" "broken all records" as opposition showed that Petrov's statements on Dr. Herbert Evatt, leader of "to get a distant and unexamined the opposition, whom he accused denial of charges found to be true of suffering from persecution deby an Australian tribunal."

AUSTIN & Gov. Shivers will offering his views to the French speak when the Texas Conference court which tried Madame Rose on Education begins here next Mon-Marie Ollier," he declared.

HONOLULU & — Thomas E. Dewey left last night by plane for San Francisco, heading homeward Mrs. Ollier worked in the French after a world tour.

It's A Bloody | Some Things West Won't Surrender

treaty with Russia, demilitarization

CHIHUAHUA, Mex. (P-Oscar

The Legislature, which granted

armaments in Europe

state penitentiary.

for six months.

murder case.

them confess.

Freed From Jail

GENEVA UM-In a few days the | But there are at least two reasons the Geneva meeting may not be futile: Western Powers will offer Russia a package deal for unification of Germany on Western terms. In exern Powers can ever be entirely sure when the other side may be change, they will offer Moscow security guarantees against any new

willing to give a little bit on some German military adventures. The Western proposal is designed to remove Rusala's fear of uniting 2. Both sides are under pressure to prove at the bar of public opin-ion their intentions, their attitudes East and West Germany. But it is not designed primarily to give Rusfired her. Her workmates agreed sia anything of value in return for toward peace, and their policies on various specific issues.

June that it wasn't and agreeing to German unification, dout, The West hasn't the slightes "The company says it may not be regarded as a swear word in London but that it is a swear word Germany to sever the ties so in-Germany to sever the ties so laboriously forged between the Bonn government and the West and now climaxed by West Germany's Mexican Politico

membership in NATO. Least of all do the Western Powers have any intention of meeting Russia's basic goal - dissolving

Consequently, the Western deal seems sure to get the currently polite version of the Russian nyet -no-just as firmly as in the old days when the word became fayous as a term of harsh rejection. The prospective bargaining over

German unification illustrates a fundamental point about the present state of relations between the United States, Britain and France on the one hand and Russia on

relations or easing tensions.

position to the West at this time.

the political and military strength of the West, Much as they say they want Germany unified, the United States, Britain and France are not interested in a merger at the cost of Soviet gains in rich and populous West Germany.

Discrimination Problem Left Up To Businessmen

Mitchell's remarks were prepared for a government-spot eeting of 65 presidents and board The deal the West is prepared chairmen of some of the nation's to offer provides for a security promotion discrimination because of East Germany and reduction of of race, religion, color or national origin. Mitchell called such bias

"a management problem."

The meeting, under the chair-manship of Vice President Nixon, was sponsored by President Eisenhower's Committee on Government Contracts. Besides Mitchell, listed Soso Maynez, governor on leave speakers included Secretary of of absence, was released yesterday retary of Defense Reuben B. Robafter spending the night in the ertson Jr.

Mitchell said business and indus-Judge Refugio Acosta ruled that Soto Maynez had immunity from arrest for the entire term for which try should discard bias in employment just as they should discard the mystery. He commented: "outmoded machines." He said "What's all the fuss a he was elected. Soto Maynez is on equality of job opportunity is "good business" both for maintaining leave of absence from his office The former governor was ac- worker morale and efficiency and separation of ketonic compounds cused of torture of two men in a for making the best use of the nation's manpower resources

the leave of absence, elected an we develop solutions at meetings expire in February.

Soto Maynez left office after the it is, in the last analysis, up to the police handling of the murder of a taxi driver raised a storm of protest. Two men said they had "Of one thing I am sure. If we

been tortured by police to make do not find a solution, somebody them confess.

FIRST

Hydra, Etc., Harbinger Of **Tongue Trouble For Official** LONDON OF - Unless a certain; might have to do with plan

British government official can pro- other such important products of trimethylammonium e h l o r i d e- Thursday week Thorneycroft may which seems unlikely-he's in for have dug up a different set of

The official is Peter Thorney-croft, president of the Board of Labor Mitchell said today "it is croft, president of the Board of up ... to the businessmen of the Trade, who recently jumped the nation to solve" the problem of duty on hydra, etc. from 10 to 33 racial and religious discrimination per cent. Capt. Richard A. Pilking

ton, a conservative member Parliament, wants to know why. Pilkington, going through th usual channels, has filed a question on the matter for Thorneveroft to leading business firms, called to answer on the floor of the House tackle the problem of hiring and of Commons. The question comes up a week from Thursday.

Pilkington told newsmen h wasn't especially curious about hydra, etc. himself. Some of his constituents use the stuff and asked him to ask Thorneycroft about it. "I can't pronounce it," said Pilk ington, "I don't even know what is

is. There's a fugitive sort of charm about it, whatever it may be, and Commerce Weeks and Deputy Sec. it will be an interesting experience hearing the president say it out A London industrial chemist didn't have much luck clearing up

"What's all the fuss about" Hydra-what-do-you-call-it is simply both for maintaining an analytical reagent used for the

and in A. G. steroids." The ketonic compounds are ar "It is important," he said, "that elusive group of highly volatile liquid hydrocarbons. It was beginning to sound as if the whole thing

Air Station Burns

BROWNWOOD UM-The Trans-Texas Airways station at Coleman Airport burned yesterday. The cause is unknown,

hydrazinocarbonylmethyl- organic chemistry. But come

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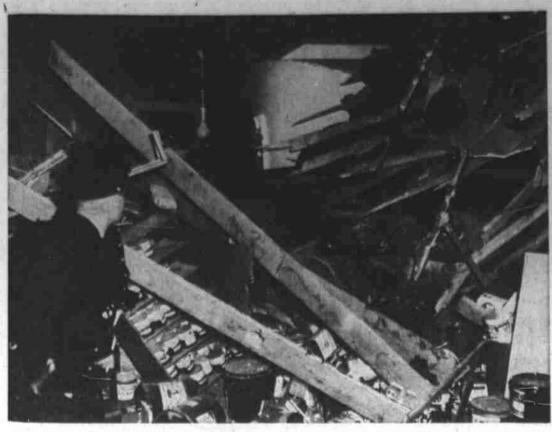
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Transport 'Visits' Paint And Glass Shop

A buil in a china closet is no comparison, says John Lupton when he found this big gasoline transport in his paint and glass store on U.S. 80 during the weekend in Colorado City. Brakes went out on the transport, said driver Gordon McCormick, 30, of Colorado City, as he came down a nearby hill on Highway 101. Gathering speed, McCormick swept through the driveway of a corner gas station, knocking over a gas pump, and jackknifed against the west wall of Lupton's shop. Damage to buildings was estimated by police at \$6,700. The truck was owned by Thomas Graves Co. of Abilene. (Photo by Goss, Col-

EDEN FACES BARRAGE

Mean-Tempered Parliament Comes Back From Vacation

Church of England.

romance.

of the Exchequer R. A. Butler pre- rumors, austerity.

aroused by rumors of sharp cuts in government subsidies which are ret's royal relatives were putting a supposed to aid the poor, was deep chill on Townsend. primed and ready for an all-out

Sept. 29, Eden faced his greatest John Lowther, former lady-in-waittesting time since he succeeded Winston Churckill last April as the leader of the Conservative gov-

ernment. Interest centered on Eden's replies in two areas of inquiry:

1. What action, if any, does the government have in mind to dispel the mystery of Princess Margaret's romance with Peter Townsend?

2. The case of Guy Burgess and ish diplomats who fled to the Soviet Union in 1951 just a jump ahead of their exposure as Red spies.

Laborite Marcus Lipton wanted to know whether the government intends to seek repeal of the Royal Marriage Act of 1772. The act interposes a number of time-consuming obstacles to the marriage of the princess, third in line to the throne, to Townsend, handsome di-

vorced commoner,
Any statement by Eden that re-

Service Clubs Tour, Dine At Webb AFB

A series of luncheons at Webb Air Force Base is helping members of Big Spring civic clubs become acquainted with Air Force operations here.

Four clubs already have had luncheons and tours at Webb. Two others are to be guests of Col. Charles Young, base commander, this week.

Rotarians, Kiwanians, Jaycees and Optimists have held their weekly luncheons in the officers mess Lions are to eat there Wednesday and the American Business Club will hold its weekly meeting at Webb Friday.

Tours cover the flight line and altitude chamber. Fire demonstrations also are given. Meals are served the clubs in the officers mess at cost.

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ment came back from vacation to- would be taken by most people as hind the Iron Curtain. A number day with a barrage of hostile ques- proof that Margaret has made up of Commons members planned to tions for Prime Minister Eden her mind to become Townsend's demand the appointment of a parranging from Red spying to royal bride despite the objections of the liamentary committee to investi-

likely tomorrow when Chancellor that would end the gossip and ment name a mysterious sents a supplementary budget designed to cut short Britain's spending spree with a heavy dose of ing spreeze with a heavy dose of ing

> crown. The Daily Express said Marga-

Margaret and Townsend, however, went on having dates with As the House of Commons reno outward heed to the clamor. turned from a recess that began nearly 1 a.m. today given by Mrs.

ing to the princess. Eden faced a sheaf of questions about why government security

gate ramifications of the affair.

Norman Dodds, a Labor mem-Pressure increased for the gov-Even heavier cannonading is ernment to issue some statement ber, has asked that the governman" who is supposed to have usterity.

The opposition Labor party, has now grown to such extent it would name the man himself if threatens the dignity of the Eden or Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan refused to do so.

Burgess was a former official in the British Embassy in Washington and Maclean headed the Amer ican desk in the Foreign Office.

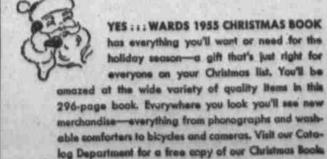
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49, Corpus Christi and Browns ville 55, and Galveston 56.

FORT WORTH A-Fire preven-

tion week ended just in time at

and Alpine's 63.

Radford, chairman of the Joint Vice President Nixon told the Chiefs of Staff, called today for conference the lesson "taught us a "bill of responsibilities" to go at Sunday school" may be the an-along with the bill of rights in swer to "bloodshed, conquest,

"It is obvious," he said, "the gains, largely because they know what they believe, why they believe it, and can explain it Too many times we who are free have seemingly lacked the understanding conviction with which to defend our way of life."

"Teaching a person to recite the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights by memory . . is not enough," Radford said. not enough," Radford said.
"Teaching him to understand the meaning of liberty is much better.
It is all important. We should always give him a bill of responsibilities to go along with his Bill of Rights and at the same time

instill in him a spirit of service." Radford called on the assembled religious leaders, educators and laymen to "spread the word, both

at home and abroad." The conference is sponsored by the Foundation for Religious Action, and nonsectarian group dedleated to fighting communism with deological weapons, especially re-

Yesterday a young Baptist min-ister turned philosophy professor told a conference panel how the mother of a family in his former of the state. church came to him about a "terrible thing" that had happened to

Dr. Samuel Stumpf described the incident as an illustration of one cluded Odessa 34, Corsicana 36, weakness in the fight of Western Texarkana 37, Dallas 38, Amarillo democracy against communism.

"The terrible thing that had hap-pened to this boy," said Stumpf, head of the philosophy department at Vanderbilt University, Nash-ville, Tenn., "was that he wanted to go into the ministry, Would I Just In Time please counsel him and set him straight?

Stumpf told the story yesterday to a panel of delegates to the sec- Carswell Air Force Base. ond National Conference on Spirit- As airmen took down a nunism with ideological weapons, It burned.

Search Goes On In Sadistic Slaying Of Boys

search for the sadistic slayers of three Chicago schoolboys was a week old today and police said they still were without a tangible

The Rev. John F. Cronin of the National Catholic Welfare Confer- for capture and conviction of the ence pictured "a division between slayers mounted to some \$30,000, religion and work, a tendency to including \$10,000 each from the city

> Joining the officials in the search side. The nude bodies of the three

Official Freedom

Austria today as the country formally became free from foreign occupation for the first time in 17 years.

Speeches marked the formal

ual Foundations. The conference is banner stretched over the main der Maj. Gen. William H. Nutter, sponsored by the Foundation for gate yesterday, a gust of wind left Austria Oct. 23. The last Brit-Religious Action, a nonsectarian carried it over to nearby high-group dedicated to fighting com-tension wires. Austria in September.

along with the bill of rights in America's fight on communism.

In a speech prepared for the National Conference on Spiritual Foundations, Radford set up freedom, faith and responsibility as "the three elements of the American way of life," then asked:

"How do we go about perpetuating this American way of life for us today and for our children tomorrow?"

"It is a harsh fact," Nixon said, "the the world. "It is a harsh fact," Nixon said, "that religious truth is not yet a controlling force in world affect. But there was no letup in the incontrolling force in world affects. But there was no letup in the incontrolling force in world affects. The need is felt, But it has not yet been met. ..."

In discussin; how an individual person can best help in the ideological fight against communism, the panellists developed the theme that religion for many Americans has Tuesday morning in the Robinson the controlling force in world affects. But there was no letup in the incontrolling force in world affects. But there was no letup in the incontrolling force in world affects. But there was no letup in the incontrolling force in world affects. But there was no letup in the incontrolling force in world affects. But there was no letup in the incontrolling force in world affects. But there was no letup in the incontrolling force in world affects. But there was no letup in the incontrolling force in world affects. But there was no letup in the incontrolling force in world affects. But there was no letup in the incontrolling force in world affects. But there was no letup in the incontrolling force in world affects. But there was no letup in the incontrolling force in world affects. But there was no letup in the incontrolling force in world affects. But there was no letup in the incontrolling force in world affects. But there was no letup in the incontrolling force in world affects. But there was no letup in the incontrolling force in world affects. But there was no letup in the incontrolling force in world affects. But there was n religion for many Americans has Tuesday morning in the Robinson become a thing apart from every- Woods forest preserve parking lot Communists have made amazing become a thing apart it on the near which the boys' bodies were

At the same time the rewards make work a religion, quite apart and Cook County.

for clues today were more than 1,600 janitors on the Northwest boys, John Schuessler, 13, and his brother Apton Jr., 11, and Robert Peterson, 14, were found last Tues day in a ditch in the forest preserve about three miles from their Northwest Side homes.

Police have not yet determine where the boys were killed. No Frost extended deep into Texas identifiable article of clothing has Tuesday with a freezing temperature of 32 degrees dipping as deep asked to search basements, garas Lufkin in the east. bage cans and trash piles for clues The lowest temperature was 26 to the slaying.

at Junction. Dalhart had 29, Lub-bock 30 and San Angelo 31. It was disclosed at an inquest into the triple slaying yesterday Skies were generally fair, except that the fathers of the boys, Malfor some strings of high elevation colm Peterson, 40, and Anton clouds. The forecast called for continued temporarily to aid authorities in fair weather Wednesday with the investigation.

Brownsville's 82 to Big Spring's 65 Austria Celebrates

VIENNA, Austria (# - Church bells tolled and flags flew in

end of the 90-day period for the withdrawal of all occupation troops under the Austrian independence treaty. The last U. S. soldiers, two of

ficers and three enlisted men unterday. All Russian troops left

Saar Chief?

Heinrich Welsch, Saar railways chairman, faces his political fu-ture with a smile at Saarbrueckposed him as interim government chief of the rich frontier industri al area. Premier Johannes Hoff-man announced his resignation after the proposed Europeaniza-tion of the Saar, which he had backed, was overwhelmingly de-feated in the plebiscite.

Anti-Malaria Drive Begins In Flood Area

MEXICO CITY UB-An anti-malaria campaign was started by Mexico yesterday for the state of Tamaulipas, recently ravaged by

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Telephone Union Spurns Wage Offer

ST. LOUIS UN-A union official says a written wage offer by
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co, is
"not new" and he indicates it won't
settle a prolonged wage dispute
over a contract for some \$1,000

CIO employes. Negotiators met again today de spite the apparent union rejection of the proposal. Union members have authorized

a strike at the discretion of union leaders. No strike deadline has been announced.

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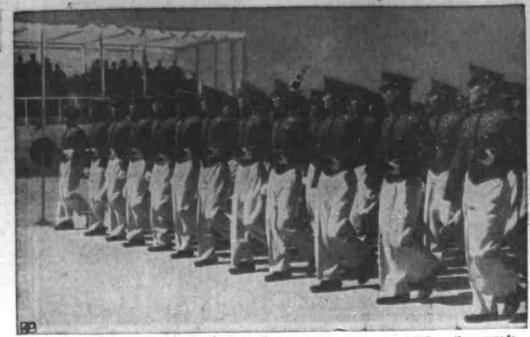
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MITTING THE HIGH SPOTS — A high-flying member of the Igor Meisselev Soviet ballet carries on over the heads of other members of the troupe during a high point in their dance at the Palais de Chaillot in Paris.



TO HEAD C.A.P.—
Maj. Gen. Walter R. Agee, 50,
a native of Silver City, N. M.,
has been named by the Air Force as the next commander of the Civil Air Patrel.



RIGHT IN STEP — Precision-marching graduates give "eyes right" as they parade past reviewing stand in Seoul during ceremony at which Republic of Korea's military academy — patterned after West Point — graduated its first four-year class.



TITLED MISS_This smiling young lady is Jan Tur-beville, University of Texas senior, who has been chosen Miss Wool of 1956. Her duties will be to model her \$4,000 all-wool wardrobe in the na-tion's fashion centers.



PAST AND PRESENT - British jet planes resemble birds flying over World War I Air Force memorial on Thames River embankment near London's Houses of Parliament.



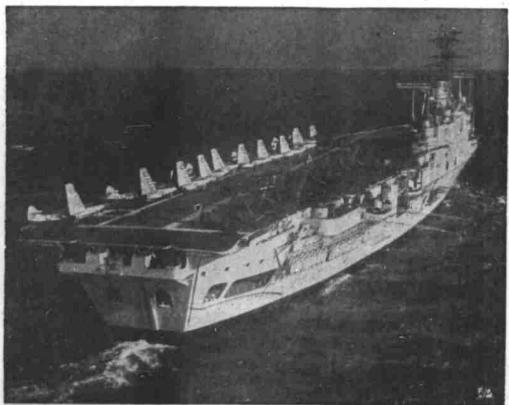
THRILL ON ICE — Shelley Lynn Fox. 414, is spellbound watching the Heiss sisters, Nancy left, and Carol, practice in New York Nancy, 13, is U.S. Junior National and Middle Atlantic Senior champion. Carol. 15, is second ranking figure skater of world.



PASSPORT ROOM — The huge filing room of State
Department's passport division in Washington, D. C., dwarfs a
worker. It takes about two weeks to get a passport.



SHE'S GROWING UP—Wide-eyed Rebecca Welles, 11. sits beside her mother, actress Rita Hayworth, at Paris fashion show. Model wears royal pastel astrakhan over black form-fitting skirt and set off by blue embroidered satin bodice.



ARK ROYAL ON THE MOVE — Britain's most modern alreraft carrier, the Ark Royal, plows through English Channel en route to Mediterranean Sea duty She is the first British ship fitted with remote control gear for use in the event of atomic attack.



ON THE UP AND UP—Werner Haas of West Germany maneuvers his motorcycle which took him to the top of Nevelhorn, a 7,300-foot peak in the German Alps in one hour and 45 minutes. He used narrow paths intended for pedestrians.



GET THE PITCH? - Johnny Podres, who hurled the Brooklyn Dodgers to their first world championship. "pitches in" as Molly Pitcher, American Revolutionary War-heroine, on New York TV show "Masquerade Party."



102 YEARS YOUNG - tvan Vasilievich Zhizhin. 102, retired miner, plays Russian game of gwodki at Mescow park. In gorodki a player throws heavy stick at group of small sticks arranged to geometric pattern. Object is to break pattern.



NOISY AND NOSEY — As belis her age, Peggy Stalling, 3, curiously peeps into base tuba laid saids momentarily at American Legion convention band contest in Miami, Fla.

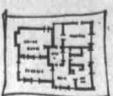


MEETING THE PARKING PROBLEM - Harrisburg, Pa., has one answer to the parking problem - pigeon hole parking. This open air garage is connected to an office building. The elevator slides locked car into space. No hands touch the vehicle. One man operates the whole works with pushbuttons. State capital dome is at right background.

There was warming in the

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Snow Covers Hospital Grounds

Snow covers the grounds at Fitzsimons Army Hospital In Denver, Colo., during the season's first snow storm, killing any hopes President Eisenhower may have had for his usual sun bath on the terrace adjoining his eighth floor room. The President is now in the fifth week of his convalescence from a

AIDES WON'T SAY

Is Ike Aware Of The Political Commotion Caused By Illness?

DENVER &—Is President Eisenhower aware of the "political comPresident Eisenhower for a second "Oh please," he excla motion" generated by his illness? The White House declines to say. Do his sides "want to convey the impression" the President is totally unaware of that commetion the time, but I don't think this is Most of the administration lead-when quite possibly he knows all the time to discuss that."

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, says on that one: "I am not conveying any impression, but I am not going to answer

your question." The big question, of course, is whether Eisenhower might seek a second term despite his Sept. 24 heart attack. The general impression all along here has been that he won't-but it's nothing more than an impression bolstered by the knowledge that a heart seizure sometimes limits a man's activities, particularly a man with the burdens of the presidency.

Hagerty isn't the only one who has insisted the President has discussed no politics with the administration leaders who have called on him at the hospital. The leaders themselves have said so emphati-

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief U. S. delegate to the United Nations, was asked at a news conference yesterday after

Disabled Vets

LAMESA - Final plans have Veterans Forget-Me-Not sale. The sale will be held Saturday. John W. Gist is commander of

the chapter, Funds are to be used toward the rehabilitation and service program for disabled veterans in the community. The committee handling the drive

is composed of Gist, R. L. Price, John Wright, Jimmy Bell, Mervin M. Cornett, Denny C. Gober, Harry Hendersen, Frank Delaney and Ignacio Ybarra.

166 Reservations Made For School Leaders Banquet

LAMESA - A total of 166 reservations have been made for the School Administrators' District Four Texas State Teachers Association banquet, which will be held here Thursday. Eighteen counties will be rep-

resented at the meeting. W. B. Barrett, superintendent of schools at Odessa, will be in

charge of the program. Hosts will be C. W. Tarter, superintendent of schools at Lamesa and a past president of the organization; and other administrators of the Lamesa school.

The musical program will be under the direction of Lambuth Cribb, director of the a capella choir here. The banquet will be at 7:30 p.m. in the High School Cafeteria.

Preceding the banquet, at 5 p.m. there will be a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Texas Interscholastic League. Nat Williams, Lubbock superintendent, be in charge.

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"I don't think this is the time to talk about that," Lodge replied, boom. I have no ambitions of that "and I am an Eisenhower man all kind at all."

has been a Lodge boom" under appropriate" for them to discuss way to swing the Republican presidential nomination to him if Eisen- the hospital.

added with a laugh:

ers who have conferred with Eisen-The ambassador was told "there hower have said it would be "in-



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BUY ON WARDS MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Ike OK's Plan To Eastern Seaboard Hit By Series Of Violent Storms, 7 Are Killed Unemployment

DENVER W-President Eisenhower, set to confer with Secretary of the Interior McKay today, has approved a program he hopes up to 110 miles an hour and caused will reduce spotty unemployment seven deaths.

his blessing to the program yes-much to the relief of an area that terday even as he received a rosy has already experienced two disas-

for exchange of military blueprints cloudy, cooler and windy weather. pickup, witnesses said. with Russia—and for reciprocal in some sections residents rewith Russia—and for reciprocal aerial inspection. Lodge is chief United States delegate to the U.N.

For the first time since he was hospitalized with a heart attack Sept. 24, the President held two business conferences with important administration officials the same day-one with Lodge, the other with Dr. Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers and Dr. Gabriel

On Saturday, the White House announced last night, Eisenhower will confer at the hospital with Secretary of Agriculture Benson, most likely on falling farm prices and what to do about getting them

Hauge, the Chief Executive's per-

After the meeting on economic affairs, Burns told a news conference that Eisenhower had asked delayed trains. 'what some of us might be doing about the farm problem."

in industrial communities chronically plagued by the problem.

The convalescing President gave said there was no danger of floods. report that the over-all national trous floods this season.

conomy is in "excellent" shape.

And on the international front he edge of a fast-moving cold front.

Cars driven by Milton Moore, Route

A, Lamesa, and S. J. Galloway,

Stamford, occurred at 7:40 a.m.

> skimmed roofs off some buildings and crumbled others, upset air-

planes and swamped boats. A sunny, pleasant day suddenly darkened and temperatures dropped a degree a minute.

Among the storm victims were

35 cows whose barn at Fergusonville, N. Y., was lifted from its foundations and crushed flat. Farmer Ray Hawley had been milking but got out of the barn just in time after hearing the shrick of the oncoming storm In New York City, where the temperature dropped from a comfortable 70 degrees to 57 20 minutes, the storm hit fust at the height of the late-day commuter rush hour. Power failures

Numerous towns were left without lights or telephones for hours

The Associated Press

The Eastern Seaboard from Virginia to Massachusetts was hit yesterday by a string of quick, violent storms that brought gusts.

At Sydney Airport in Delaware bouse trailer there was blown of New England and extended wests of New England and extended wests was hit miles an hour was recorded. A Gobie inside. She crawled out through a window and had only minor injuries. Crisp fall air has spread over most of the eastern half of the country in the past 36 hours. This morning it extended from Texas to

Lamesa Traffic New England and the northern Great Lakes to Georgia. Up to 4 inches of snow fell in northwestern

got a cheering prediction from Am-bassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. ing speed and were gone again in Moore was headed north while bassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. ing speed and were gone again in that the United Nations General Assembly may take some "real action" on the Eisenhower plan cloudy cooler and windy weather hit the left side of the Galloway hit the left side of t Moore was headed north while

> Galloway was thrown clear of He reportedly received five brok-en ribs but has been released from

> Total damage to the two vehicles was estimated at about \$800.

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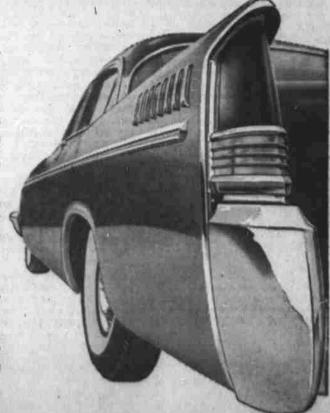
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Editorial

How Times Do Change

One long year before the presidential election the dark horses are sniffing the breeze, pawing the earth, and neighing in a neighborly or challenging manner, whichever the occasion requires

Six weeks ago there were few of these fauna in evidence, simply because it was taken for granted that President Eisenhower would lead the Republicans again, and Adlai Stevenson was so far out in front of all other Democrats in the popular polls that he seemed like a shoo-in.

But Mr. Elsenhower's heart attack changed all this almost overnight in both major parties. What had looked like a cinch for the GOP began to look like something altogether different. What had looked like a hopeless quest for the Democrats and another immolation for Adlai became a wide-open scramble for dele-

Today the willing Barkises are off in full cry. As usual the storm center revolves around gubernatorial heads, perhaps because almost every governor considers himself potential White House bait. If he happens to live in New York, California or Illiniois this reaction is automatic and

instantaneous. In most cases the governor controls the party machinery in his state, and becomes a native son candidate ex

Governor Goodwin Knight of California and Governor Averell Harriman of New York, as befits the chiefs of the two most populous states, were off with the sound of the starter's gun. From a devoted follower of Adlai, Harriman was converted overnight to a burning case of self-love. The other day his hay-making machinery was momentarily stalled when Sen. Herbert Lehman, whose influence is great, came out stoutly for Adlai.

Pretty much the same thing happened in California where it had been taken for granted the state's delegation would be safely in the pocket of Richard Nixon. Governor Knight, who had made no concealment of his ambition to be President himself if Ike didn't run again, had said months ago that in that case the California delegation would probably go to the convention "uninstructed." Last Saturday he said it would go with him as the favorite

You Can't Brush Off Farm Problems

Living costs moved upwards in Septemper to within five-tenths of one per cent of the record level of 1953, according to an official government report issued Friday. The rise was called seasonal, since for the last eleven years there has been

an increase from August to September. The rise from August to September was three-tenths of one per cent, putting the Labor Department index at 114.9, based on the 1947-49 average.

This throws into sharper relief than ever the disparity between living costs and the value of farm products, which have been going steadily downward until today they rest many percentage points below their

The fact that falling farm prices have not detracted notably from the general 'evel of prosperity prevalent in the general economy may give some politicians the notion that the "farm vote" isn't so important after all. (Also, it shows how foolish big-city people were in blaming high prices on the farmers,)

That would be a serious blunder indeed. Farmers and their families make up only a small percentage of the population, but they live in almost daily social and economic contact with multiplied millions of people in the small towns and cities throughout the country, and these millions in turn are directly affected by an unhealthy agricul-

It wasn't an accident that the great depression, and most of its predecessors, started down on the farm. The politicians might think of that before brushing off the farm-price problem as a minor matter in

Joseph Alsop New Life In Weapons Development

WASHINGTON - The Defense Department leadership, and more particularly the able new Under Secretary, Reuben Robertson, is showing signs of taking Soviet progress in the world weapons race with a real seriousness which is long over-

The signs are of various sorts, but all point in the same direction. For example, something like an armed truce has at last been arranged in the bloody, internecine war that the Army, Navy and Air Force have been waging over the so-called mid-range missile.

This is a guided rocket of approximately 1,500-miles range, It is important in itself; and it may prove to be even more mate weapon, the ballistic rocket with true intercontinental range. The Soviets successfully tested rockets of about 1.500 miles range considerably more than a year ago, and are now believed to be producing them in considerable quantities.

In this country, however, the mid-range missile has been hopelessly entangled in one of our customary inter-service disputes. The Air Force maintained that a mid-range missile was a mere interim weapon, and that effort should be concentrated on the far more difficult intercontinental missile. The Army and Navy pointed out, quite correctly, that one had to walk before one could run; and that building this interim weapon was likely to be an important and maybe an essential step on the road to getting the ultimate weapon. But the Army and Navy wanted mid-range missiles for their own use; and this at once raised the passion-charged issue of roles and missions.

So the fight continued until the Pentagon at last began to face the grim fact that the Soviets now have a substantial lead in missile development. As a result of this fact-facing, a mid-range missile project is now to be started, within the larger framework of the Air Force effort on long-

The same unhappy process of fact-facing also seems likely to produce another kind of progress in the missile field. Under

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Secretary of Defense Robertson has recently returned from a careful tour of inspection of all the scattered American missile projects, research establishments and controlling headquarters. According to report, Robertson has been impressed by the need that has long been obviousthe need to set up an organization comparable to the Manhattan District project

to speed American missile development. It is too much to hope, perhaps, that there will be a new Los Alamos Laboratory which will preside over, coordinate and urge forward the whole vast job of missile development. But efforts are on foot to free the work from the dead hand of "channels," to centralize the work a little ore and to pool the resea the three armed services much more completely than has been the case in the past.

In the same fashion, Under Secretary of Defense Robertson has also tackled the crucial problem of "lead time." It takes this country eight years, or thereabouts, from the decision that a new airplane type is needed to the actual production of the aircraft. In contrast, the Soviets took only four years to get their "Bison" long-range jet bomber into quantity production. In other words, Soviet lead time is only half as long as American lead time.

In order to lessen this very heavy handicap, certain important changes in American procurement procedures have already been made, For example, orders have now been given to jettison the "fly-beforebuy" rule for aircraft procurement, which the Republican defense leadership introduced with sneers of scorn for the wastefuiness of their predecessors. Perhaps more important still, Under Secretary Robertson has formed a special committee under his chairmanship to study the fantastically cumbersome and costly process by which this country new gets new weapons, and to prepare proposals for a rootand-branch reform.

The movement, in short, is in the right direction. Fact-facing is always the essential preliminary of effective action. Until last spring, when "Bisons," "Badgers" and "Farmers" appeared in large numbers in the Moscow skies, the notion that Soviet lead time could be shorter than American lead time was always poohpoohed at the Pentagon as perfectly ridiculous

The idea that Soviets were ahead of us in missile development was pooh-poohed until recently in just the same fashion. In this case, the turning point seems to have been reached with the historic special report prepared for the National Security suncil by a group of experts under the chairmanship of the president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Dr. James Killian, The experts said the

Soviets were very far ahead indeed. But while facts are being faced, and the movement at the Pentagon is now in the right direction, one great question remains. Will the really painful thing be done? Will the resources and money be made available, to overtake the Soviets where they have passed us in the race?

Mutual Help

WATERBURY, Conn. Wh-When Mrs. Sarah Silverman found \$400 and returned it John Ruegg, an electrical contractor, she refused a reward but accepted his offer to make some electrical repairs at her home without charge,



I Wouldn't Hit You, Adlai

James Marlow

Big 4 Meeting Won't Be The Final Test

WASHINGTON IF-When the Big pected again to balk at Western Russians, if they want to be satmeeting in Geneva reasons. Thursday, they will be making another test of the so-called "spirit

of Geneva. progress of some kind.

be an achievement since the three would be allied with the West. main problems they will discuss at From the Russian viewpoint Geneva. tlement this soon.

the British and French govern- lantic Treaty Organization.

Russia and the West at Geneva the Big Four meeting in Geneva foreign ministers could build "modcould not only get along so pleas- could agree on a European security estly" on what the Big Four began antly but that they could get along organization that would satisfy the in Geneva last summer. at all. At Geneva all sides expressed plous hopes and peaceful

But, when it was boiled down, all that happened at Geneva was talk. Any concrete results of the meeting there had to be shown by deeds later. The Eisenhower administration, as it faced tests of the Geneva spirit, began to put a damper on optimism,

The first test came early in the fall at the United Nations when the United States and Russia had their first chance, since Geneva, to discuss publicly the President's sensational aerial inspection proposal made at Geneva.

In the U. N. the United States and Russia got nowhere. Now comes the second test when Secretary of State Bulles meets this week at Geneva with Russia's Foreign Minister Molotov and the foreign ministers of Britain and

Eisenhower and the other three members of the Big Four had agreed their foreign ministers would meet at this time to discuss these three main problems:

(1) German unification and European security; (2) disarmament; improving relations between the West and Russla in trade and exchange of disitors.

Almost since the end of World War II the 'Vest and Russia have 6

Mr. Breger

Four foreign ministers open their unification proposals, for various isfied.

But it will not be the final test, ance with the West but West Ger- other to check on those establish-It will be just one more test. And many is already in such an alli- ments from the air. it probably will not be very suc- ance. If the West Germans and The Eisenhower administration cessful although at the end of it Communist-run East Germ ans says this is a plan that should be the diplomats can be expected to voted now on unification and choospreliminary to any agreements on issue some pleasant bulletins about ing a single government the vic- disarmament. The Russians want tory almost surely would go to a to talk about general disarmament. If they make any progress it will non-Communist government which This whole business is up in the

Geneva have been big problems a there seems no reason to hurry on As for improving relations belong time and are not likely of set- this one. On the contrary, by hold- tween the West and Russia, pering out the bait of a united Ger- haps some minor agreements can The air of optimism could be many if the Germans agree to be made if the foreign ministers breathed in easily for a short time break loose from the West, the ever have time to discuss this after President Eisenhower met at Russians can hope at least to dam-problem. The other two problems Geneva last July with Premier Bul- age, if not break up, the Western may take all their time. ganin of Russia and the heads of Allies now united in the North At-

The world was astonished that and Russia in the short time since that he hoped he and the other

At Geneva, Eisenhower suggest-

ed this country and Russia ex-For example: it doesn't want a change blueprints on their military united Germany in a military alli- establishments and permit each

air, unlikely to be solved at

day Dulles wasn't making any big It seems impossible that the West predictions. The most he'd say was

Hal Boyle

Questions That Would Stump Experts

Why do you have two holes in or bedtime. your nose?"

pap~ off my apple?"

the world? Are roads the longest thing in all, a simple matter of information that can be found by looking things in the world?"

These aren't queries asked on in a reference book. a \$64,000 quiz show. No adult could a \$64,000 quiz show. No adult could think up questions as intelligent clear-cut answer, everybody would consolation prize.

They are just ordinary questions that popped into the blonde-red head of Leila Jim Palmer, who is stump any panel of experts — bein the "question-asking stage"just about 4 years old.

George Palmer, a young newspaper couple. My wife, Frances, and I feel very lucky to be godparents of all three of "those Palmer sis- that would take a 70-year-old philters," who are growing as fast as osopher weeks to explain -

"Practicing to become office manager . . .

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. A - program interrupted only by meals

But the questions children ask are much more searching than "Can you please take the wall- those asked on television programs. The answer to even a \$100,-". aat is the longest thing in 900 question on television is, after

It has to be that way. If the as these, not even for people try-ing to win a big motor car for a start suing the sponsors to collect the \$100,000.

The questions asked by children cause they often can't be answered Leila Jim is the youngest of three daughters of Helen and amall mind with all the wonder simply and easily, A child's small mind with all the wonder that lies about it.

Any child can ask a question morning giories. Nina is 8, Zona is even leave him dumbfounded. As children get older and shyer,

not been able to agree on the uni- Any home that has young chil- they cease to ask these life-prod-fication of Germany. Russia is ex- dren in it is a daily quiz show, a ding questions. They pull down the thoughts, and we miss looking through the little open windows by which we felt we knew them. Here are some typical questions

> asked in recent weeks by Leila Jim:
> "How can a puddle go away?" "Did the weeping willows weep that pond under them?"

> "How can Santa hear what you want for Christmas?" "Do you love me even when I'm

"Could you walk on water?"
"What is under wallpaper?"

"Do you get to be what you want to be when you grow up?"
"When daddy was a little boy
did he want to be a daddy?" "Could you put the whole world What can I say if I can't say

For The Birds

CHICAGO Un-Pigeons atop the Gresham Methodist Church have a corn crop this year-they grew it Rev. E. Lester said he discover-

ed a corn stalk growing in a rain gutter near a pigeon's nest. He had only one explanation: Kernels of corn carried to the nest by the pigeons were dropped into dirt in the gutter and grew.

Spring. That "norther" that swept in Sunday is beginning to take its toll.

Around The Rim

Just Go To Bed And Eat Aspirin

With the beginning of the "common cold" season, I am reminded of all the remedies that I have heard here and there. Some of them are fabulously interesting, but none of them seem to get the job done. At least, a pamphlet I have here

Monday, you could hear the "snifflea"

disclaims them. For instance, you've heard the old saw, "Stuff a cold and starve a fever." This sheet states that over-eating is never a good idea. It says: The diet for a cold sufferer should be balanced, containing sufficient amounts of proteins, minerals, and vitamins. Drink plenty of fruit juices and water."

And going without food will not bring a fever down, it says. Aspirin is the most effective way to care for a fever. (The bulletin supplying me with the facts here is from a company that manufactures aspirin.)

Then there is always someone that tells

you, "Take a shot of whisky and go to

starting in almost every office in Big "Don't do it," this sheet says. Whisky dilates the blood vessels in the head and nose, thereby aggravating cold symptoms in some people. Bed rest is helpful, it goes on, but without benefit of the spirits.

A good treatment seems to be a cour of days in bed, a non-oily nose drop or spray, and humidifying the room with moist air to ease coughing and throat ir-

Here is another one that my grandfather, for instance, believes in the "sure cure." Sweat away a cold with hot drinks, mustard plaster, and get under about four dozen blankets, or as he says, "comforters."

The master mind of this fact sheet says, "excessive sweating may be harmful and should be avoided." This sheet, incidentally, never does get down to the facts and say what to do. It just points out the things not to do. However, every now and then, the suggestion is made to take plenty of

But, as I said, an aspirin company print ed the sheet.

to by the Russina government and that the

whole Russian system is a form of slavery.

since everybody must work for the state.

so many people in America who call them-

selves 'liberals' are so enthusiastic about

Russian things and want us to recognize

them and play ball with them?" Mr. Ken-

"I think the same groups have made

"Q. It seems to me everything you have

"A. That is what I can't understand

"Q. Did they make a great many con-

"A. Some concessions, at least over the

old policies-the fact that we are allowed

to travel in Central Asia at all, and, in

addition, I think they showed us things

and allowed us to do things they wouldn't

have permitted a year ago, but I don't

think it adds up to a great deal. Since they have changed their policy nobody

has gained but them. The fact that Justice

Douglas, five senators and Bob Kennedy

were able to go to Russia-what is that

for America to get out of it?. . . Why don't

they announce they are going to withdraw

support from Communist organizations in

India, Burma or Malaya, or even Italy, or

France or this country? Why don't they

actually come through and withdraw sup-

port and stop supplying money to their

forces within the countries that are trying

Mr. Kennedy suggested, too, that the

Russians should withdraw their troops

from Poland and Eastern Europe, allow

the unification of Germany, and give back

independence to the people of Estonia

"Let's have something like that. Or let's

allow complete arms inspection. I think

they should make some definite contribu-

tion other than tipping their hat and smil-

"I am hopeful, like everybody in the

to overthrow the local governments?"

Latvia and Lithuania. He went on:

said would be anathema to any real 'lib-

neday was asked.

eral'-

either. .

mistakes before," he replied.

cessions to you over there?

The interview then went on:

"How do you account for the fact that

-GLENN COOTES

David Lawrence Russia Practices Segregation, Too

WASHINGTON-For months the Soviet radio has been conducting a propaganda campaign against the United States on the ground that there is segregation of schools in the South as between Negroes and

Now comes evidence of Russian hypocrisy. They themselves practice segregation, though little has been known about it. Robert F. Kennedy, who has just finish-

ed a tour of a "closed" section of the Soviet republics in company with Justice William O. Douglas of the Supreme Court of the United States, makes the disclosure about segregation in a copyrighted interview in "U.S. News & World Report."

Mr. Kennedy, who is a son of Joseph P. Kennedy, former ambassador to Great Britain, took leave of absence from his post as counsel for the Senate subcommittee on permanent investigations, paid his own expenses, and made a first-hand study of conditions in the Central Asian region of the Soviet Union, where up to now no visitors from the United States have been permitted to go.

Few people realize that this region of five Soviet republics has a population of about 20,000,000 persons and covers a bigger area than India before its partition and is larger than all of Western Europe. The people are for the most part of Turkish and Iranian stock with a strong Mongolian strain.

Following is the colloquy after Mr. Kennedy was asked: "How do they (the Russian soldiers) understand the language?"

"A. I don't think they have any problem with that-in performing their duties they probably don't have much contact with the local people. In addition, more and more people now understand Russian. This is so despite the fact that the Russians maintain one set of schools for their children and one set of schools for the children of the local people. It is a segregated school system. "Q. Why is that?

"A. The explanation the officials gave us is that people like their own schools. "Q. It isn't a racial question?

"A. I believe that is a reasonable assumption. In every city that we visited in Central Asia the schools were segregated the Russian school children in one school, the local children in another. "Q. Is there a difference in color be-

tween the Russians and the natives? "A. Oh, yes, they are completely differ-

ent. "Q. I mean in color.

"A. Oh, yes. The Russians are European, white. The natives are Mongolian-a dark

Mr. Kennedy says he found the people friendly but that Communist party leaders were inclined to be hostile. He adds that

their so-called labor unions are dictated

world, that what happened at the Geneva conference and what will happen at the meetings of the foreign ministers will mean peace for us all. However, on the basis of what I saw and learned in Russia, I am very distrustful that we will get anything other than smiles.

"We are dealing with a government to whom God, the family or the individual means nothing and whose practice it has been in the past to make promises and treaties to serve their purposes and to break them when it has been to their advantage. It can only be suicidal for us during this period on the basis of smiles to strengthen Russia and weaken our-

Hollywood Review George Gobel May Not Fade

HOLLYWOOD #-Will Lonesome George Gobel break the "sophomore jinx" and keep his popularity during his second year in the big time? Or will he fade, like Red Buttons and other unfortunates? Tune in next Saturday and try to find out. My guess is that George will make it.

This based on his own great and diverse talents, not on his showing thus far this season. The shows have been far from the high standard he set in his freshman year. Aside from the lack of bright sketches, there's another disturbing factor about the new Gobel show. It's Mom.

Now I have nothing against motherhood, in its place. Some of my best friends are mothers. But the device of having Mrs. Gobel interrupt the program is irritating and unfunny. I am more alarmed about what it does to the character of George Gobel. It makes him a pantywaist.

I have a theory about TV comedians; They must be manly. Some comedy historians will dispute this. They point out that the father of modern comedy was Charlie Chaplin, the little fellow who alway got kicked around. So

were other greats of the silent screen-Harold Lloyd, Buster Keaton, Harry Langdon, etc. But even though they were wistful, they could also fling a brick now and then, TV comedians are different from the movie kind. They are seen every week, not occasionally at a movie. To remain

and admired by the viewers, who see the funnymen as often as they do most of their friends. Americans like their male friends to be

popular, TV comics must be really liked

forceful and effective, n ! fellows who are afraid to speak up. I feel that this dwelling on the "little

fellow" concept is what has eclipsed the TV careers of Red Buttons, Alan Young, Wally Cox and Dennis Day. Even Jack Carson, though big in size, allowed himself to play the patsy. All of these are good performers. Per-haps they would still have regular shows

if they had been allowed to kick the boss or talk back to their wives and girl friends now and then, So watch it, George. Don't let Mom push you around. The real Mrs. Gobel is a fine

woman who would never think of interfering with her son's show. The Gobel charm was based on his sly gibes at convention and his ability to close

the curtains and walk blithely away from rough situations. Let's keep him that way. -BOB THOMAS

Vacation Job

IAS CRUCES UP-Chief of Police Santos Armires was enjoying his vacation-until meone stole all four of the hubcaps off his personal car.

All Gone

BURKBURNETT (#) - There's not a single trace left of Bridgetown, once an oil boom town of 10,000 population near here. It mushroomed in the great oil boom of 1920 and disappeared when it was over.

House Gets In Way

INDIANAPOLIS IN-Homer Mitchell was late for work. A four-room house being moved blocked his driveway.



Good Advice From Singer

Popular Peggy Lee, one of the stars in Warner Bros.' "Pete Kelley's Blues," passes on some good advice about diet, make-up and com

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Singer Puts Stress On Manicure, Complexion

depend on professional work.

"I use a lanolin hand cream and

I found myself on a spot, I had to

lose 18 pounds in three weeks. Aft-

are due to some kind of frustration,

Peggy was sitting close to the

window and her skin, even in the

"I believe in scrubbing with soap

"Don't you find it drying?" I

"I think smothering your face with creams contributes to dryness. Your oil glands get sluggish when all the work is done for them. I be-

lieve if you stimulate circulation with a good complexion brush, the glands will soon function and supply

your skin with all the oil it needs. "I use a cold cream soap," Peggy continued, "and after scrubbing with this I apply a thin layer of castor oil (odorless) on my face and then open my pores with hot towels so it can be absorbed." "I was at your opening at Ciro's recently," I told Peggy, "and your skin had such a transparent quality that it seemed as if you were not wearing make-up."
"But I was," she assured me.
"I use a liquid make-up. Liquid make-ups are noted for giving this

Peggy feels that the way a singer looks contributes as much to her acceptance as the way she

"I used to spend my entire sal-ary on costumes," she confided,

but I'm happy to say I've gradu

ated from that phase. I used to

look for sparkle and glitter, now

I had to agree that Peggy's ad-

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I appreciate the luxury of simplici

searching brightness of noonday

If I'm worried and don't get enough

sleep I seem to gain weight."

was clear and glowing.

and water," she said.

fresh?" I inquired.

effect," she said.

asked.

change my eating habits."

BY LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD-Peggy Lee, one of our top ranking recording artists, massage it onto each finger which has sung in enough top nightclubs helps the circulation," she added. W. Fuglaar. so that one would expect her to put over her songs well in "Pete lot to do with healthy nails," I Fe-Kelley's Blues," which she made marked. for Warner Bros. with Jack Webb. What came as such a big surprise to everyone was her dramtic performance.

"There's a whole new career predicted for you," I told Peggy as we lunched in the Green Room at Warner Bros. Peggy made no answer except to

hold up her pretty hands with two fingers crossed. I noticed that her nails were long

and beautifully polished and com-mented on her manicure. was more alert than usual. "I take care of them myself," she informed me. "I give myself a manicure twice a week. I think I was accustomed to eating, so I this helps because each time I mas-

sage oil into the cuticle and buff it into the nail. I have all the manicuring instruments a professional has," she told me. "Because of all the travelling I do. I can't always



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Make Your Own Face For Halloween Prowls

spread the bottom of the bag out and tape it down on the inside so it will remain wide open. The n will fit smoothly over the corner try the bag on the goblin's head, to see if it fits smoothly, before you begin to work on it.

From paper hag scraps, cut triangle for ears. Clip them so they it will fit smoothly over the corner try the bag on the goblin's head, to see if it fits smoothly, before you begin to work on it.

First Baptist WMS Has Business Meet At Church Monday

Mrs. B. T. Faulkner gave the devotion at the monthly business meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church Monday afternoon. Her topic was 'Is Your Life a Channel of Blessings?" taken from Matt. 5:5.

Presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. P. D. O'Brien who is attending a state convention in Houston, was Mrs. W. F. Taylor, vice president.

Songs were led by Mrs. W. F.
Bettle, accompanied at the piano
by Mrs. J. E. Hardesty.
Several announcements were
Several announcements were

that the WMS would carry favors great fun making these inexpen-to the Veterans' Hospital to be put sive Halloween masks for the on the Christmas dinner trays. Nov. 14, there will be a covered dish luncheon at the church for the of face you want, so take your pick, members to study the mission and be the scariest goblin in the The dates for the Lottle Moon Week of Prayer were set for Nov.

28-Dec. 2. During the second week of November, Mrs. O'Brien will conduct a special clinic for the new officers.
Mrs. L. G. Bradford reported on the distribution of Sunday School literature to the Mexican mission and told of the need of Spanish Bibles for the people there.

Prayers were led by Mrs. Roy Cornelison, Mrs. Cora Holmes, Mrs. W. R. Douglass and Mrs. V.

"Don't you agree that diet has a Hair Styling Done "With everything," Peggy agreed. For Beauty Clinic

ing habits, I was more concerned with what appealed to my taste Whirl-A-Way hair styling was demonstrated for members of the than what was good for me. Then Beauty Culturists Association Monday evening when they met for a called session at the Settles Hotel er I finished that diet I vowed to Beauty Shop.

"Did you feel a little weak losing Elmore of the House of Be a u t y all that weight so quickly?" I wanted to know.
"Not at all," Peggy assured me. in Midland and models were Mrs. Ollie Anderson, Bernie Galloway "I found I had more energy and and Mrs. Bill Graham of Coaho-

Plans were made to hold a week-"It was actually more food than ly clinic with the two men in charge, assisted by Marion Jenwas never hungry and I could even watch people ordering my favorite ators are invited to attend and may nings of Midland. All beauty opercall Mrs. Fred McGowan at the "My experience is that you can Settles Shop or Mrs. C. H. Wasson fight a diet and have it work. You at the Eleventh Place Beauty Cenhave to accept it wholeheartedly. "I think most weight problems

ning's meeting.

Central Ward P-TA

There will be a meeting of the as clear and glowing.

Central Ward P-TA members chet, embroidery, hairpin lace, dor"How can you be so constantly Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the Teachers of beautiful color transfers. in make-up and keep your skin so ers' Lounge for the purpose of organizing a study club.

Don't throw away thos paper ing the bag up to the child's face. bags this week! Keep them for Then cut out holes for these feayour children to make their own tures. From red construction paper,

Halloween masks, which can be done very easily and with lots of fun, also.

A limitiess number of characters can come out of the bag, so to speak, if you just let your imagination lead the way.

Paper bags without gussets are best, If you do not have this type, spread the bottom of the bag out and take it down on the inside so angle for ears. Clip them so they

you begin to work on it. hold them up. Secure these to bag.

To make a cat mask, first mark Put over your head, and you will be the cattlest person you have ever

> Any animal face can be made from paper begs. Just by making longer ears, you can have a bunny face just like you made the cat's.
>
> A rooster's head might be preferred by the younger children that do not want to cover their entire face. Cut the bag so the bottom covers the child' head, but leaves his face free. Leave about seven inches on one side to go over the

> back of his head. From red construction paper, cut the coxcomb and fasten to the center of the bag with cellophane tape Then cut two long beaks from yellow paper and tape them together Make a slit in the front side of the bag, and slip about half of the

nade, Mrs. W. D. Younger stated You and the children will have spooky night. This is one time of the year you can choose the kind neighborhood.



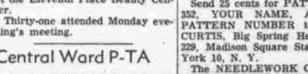
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Bridal Pair Make Home In Lamesa

LAMESA-Following a wedding

riage by her father. She wore a st p a.m. at the church state pink wool jersey ballerina dress state sering community chosus will designed with a rolled collar outlining the v-neckline. The long torso waistline was joined to a straight skirt detailed with unpressed pleats. She wore white accessories and carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Margaret McKinley, maid of honor, wore an iridescent aqua taffeta

dress fashioned with a scooped neckline. The fitted bodice was attached to a circular skirt worn over crinoline. She wore black accessories and carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations.

Larry Moffett served as best man to the bridegroom

Mrs. Noble Kennemur was the leader for the Bible study Monday of the bridegroom's parents following the wedding ceremony. The morning for the Women of the First Presbyterian Church when they brocade cloth. Blue zinnias interbride's table was laid with a gold held a general meeting at the mingled with greenery centered by church. Her topic was "God's a tiered wedding cake flanked by Part In Prayer," and she offered crystal appointments completed the the opening prayer. Various memsetting. bers took part in the program, giv-

MRS. ARTHUR R. JOHNSON

ing Scripture from different sec-

tions of the Bible. Fourteen attend-

Las Artistas' Plans

ed the meeting.

at this meeting.

First Presbyterians

Mrs. Bonnie Stephens, grandmother of the bridegroom, and an aunt, Mrs. Velda Mapelli of Denver, Colorado, assisted the bridal party in the receiving line. Linda Ross presided at the register.

The bride chose an aqua blue All members are urged to attend wool dress for traveling. The push-the meeting of Las Artistas Work up sleeves and rounded neckline shop this evening at 7:30 at St. were outlined with white angora Paul Presbyterian Church. At this and the circular skirt was worn time, plans will be made for a over crinoline, sidewalk show to be held some Both are juniors at Lamesa High

time in November during National School where they will continue Art Week. Initiation of a fund for their education. They will be at an art museum will also take place home at 710% South Seventh Street

COMING

LAMESA—Following a wedding trip to New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Royce Johnson will be at STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the Classic.

Arthur Royce Johnson will be at STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the The couple exchanged wedding yows in a double ring ceremony in the Second Baptist Church with the Rev. A. E. Hughes officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, 710 South 7th Street, are parents of the bridegroom.

Marjorie Kunkel, organist, played traditional wedding marches, The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a pink wool jersey ballerina dress

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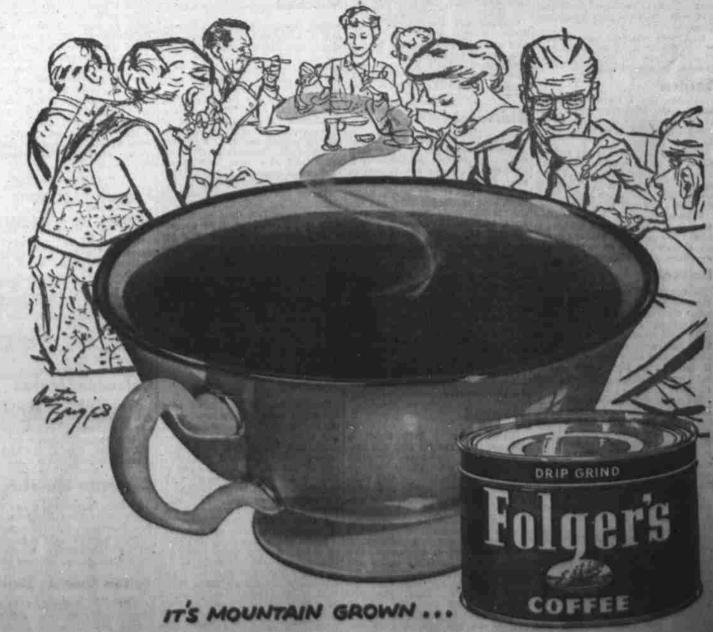
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the Atlantic Alliance today gave West relations, mentioning trade, their general agreement to the tourism and information. He said Western Big Three's proposals for that progress in this field depends easing world tensions.

Treaty Organization heard a stem — German reunification. lengthy statement from U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan and French Foreign the joint memorandum which the West will present to the Soviet Union Thursday in Geneva.

At the end of a three-hour seswas general agreement on the NATO military maneuver. basic proposals.

Dulles spoke almost an hour on curity pact.

Macmillan spoke briefly on disarmament proposals and pointed handled by a U. N. subcommittee. He said the task at Geneva would be more to improve the atmosphere to help the actual work in the U.N. body

Pinay presented the Big Three's

Burglar Alarm Ends Break-In Attempt

A burglar alarm at Lynn's Jewelers, 221 Main, apparently halted an attempted burglary there last

Police arrived at the scene shortly after the alarm sounded and the burglars had fled. A showcase had been broken but nothing was reported missing. The incident occurred about 1:45 a.m.

The Jack Parrish Used Car Lot, 417 Main, reported a tire and wheel missing from a car on the

Youth Injured In **Bike-Car Collision**

C. M. Bentley, 112 Birdwell Lane, told police Monday that his 10year-old son was struck by a car Friday afternoon. The boy, Kenneth Ray, was riding a bicycle at 4. Better East-West relations: husband before deciding finally on Virginia and Washington Place The West is suggesting that great-

Bentley said the youth had 17

and shale on a core and is pre-

of perforations had no shows.

mostly on a development of the The ministers from other mem- "Geneva spirit" and particularly ber nations of the North Atlantic on the progress the Big Four

The new Greek foreign minister, Spyros Tehotokis, made a statement on behalf of his government saving it wished to reaffirm its Minister Antoine Pinay explaining attachment to the Atlantic Alliance. This was the only reference in the session to the recent Greek-Turkish tension which at one point had caused Athens to withdraw a sion, a NATO official said, "there Greek contingent from a scheduled

Officials said the current situation in the Middle East, particularthe first and key section of the ly the threat of conflict between memorandum covering Western Israel and the Arab States in the proposals for Germany's reunifica- wake of Czechoslovakian sales of tion and a general European se- arms to Egypt, has not yet been discussed

Dulles, Macmillan and Pinay reached "complete agreement out that this problem is being last night on the memorandum with which they will confront Molotov ing Thursday in Geneva. This was Admitted Killer To their joint position on the items listed for discussion:

1. German reunification: Real se curity in Europe is impossible uness the German people are permitted to come together under a single government of their own choice which can negotiate and sign a peace treaty for all Germany. Hence, Germany must be Portland attorney, testifies today reunited by free elections through in the first-degree murder trial of out the divided country.

2. European security: To reasure the Kremlin against another aggression, the West is proposing ness in its case against Mrs. Mar-Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg from NATO with the Soviet Union, in court. He said he killed Smith is willing to the German unifica-tion and a European security pact. He and Mrs. Smith planned to use parallel stages.

3. Disarmament: The West is re-peating President Eisenhower's Mrs. Smith has denied all this "open sky" proposal at the sum-and her attorney yesterday tried mit conference last summer, offer-ing to exchange military blueprints he could not testify. and aerial inspection rights with Willis West, assistant district at

surprise attack. when he was hit by a car driven er facilities be given for travelers by W. C. Wagy, 1103 Eleventh and information to cross the Iron Spaulding said the slaying was Curtain.

not show a record of the accident most progress on the last item at old handyman who lived at a room-at the time.



Incoming And Outgoing Officers

Patriarchs Militant and the Ladies Auxiliary chose new state officers Monday at their annual state encampment here. In left photo, Ben F. Mewis, Austin, the retiring grnd patriarch, is shown with his successor, Willis Severe of Odessa. At right, the retiring president of the

LAPM, Letha Crowell of Rio Grande City, poses with her successor, Altha B. Haislip of Dallas. The four-day encampment of PM and LAPM attracted 425 persons. The meeting closed today.

Testify In Trial Of Victim's Wife

Wolf, who has admitted rigging a bomb in an automobile to kill a the attorney's widow.

He is the state's principal wita 14-power mutual defense pact jorie Smith, who is accused of oining the United States, Canada, plotting her husband's slaying.

Wolf already has pleaded guilty Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary, April 21 at Mrs. Smith's urging The breakfast was attended by 102 Bulgaria and Romania. The West because he was in love with her. together so both are achieved in money from Smith's estate to start a new life in Alaska together, Wolf

the Soviets as a guarantee against torney, said that Mrs. Smith plotted four different deaths for her

Mrs. Smith's attorney Bruce It appeared likely the Western tractive 34-year-old woman had no several foreign nations if they hope at the Corsicana Children's Home. stitches taken. Police records do trio and Molotov would make the knowledge of what Wolf, a 45-year-

Needed: Hybrid tution. He said after the theft was discovered yesterday the thieves would have to go to England or Area Wildcats Continue Coring, discovered yesterday the thieves would have to go to England or Australia to cash some \$10,000 in British travelers' checks.

Pigeon-Parakeet County Clerk Names New Third Deputy By the time they got there, Young said, the check numbers

would have been circulated among the banks and like institutions making redemption hazardous for tell quite a story.

Also taken was some \$3,000 in American currency, \$12,000 in U.S. could have delayed him," Arm-. Mickie the parakeet, on the other hand, can outtalk your wife.

Big Spring Man's Father Succumbs

Blue Danube No. 2 O. L. Simp
Circle Dr., are in Black Rock, a fortnight voluble Mickie spouted a hospital. Funeral arrangements nothing but old nursery rhymes, are pending at the River Funeral Wells, wildcat about two miles southwest of Mungerville, is drilling about nine miles north of West-lime and shale at 10,708 feet. This prospector is 330 from north and feet with rotary tools. Site is 1.—

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PARIS &-Premier Edgar Faure introduced a bill in the French

Defendant Moved

Cancer Society

The annual meeting of District Odessa Wednesday. Dick Simpson, Ed Brown, Lamesa, Saturday Big Spring member of the State Executive committee, will be among the more than 85 members attending the meet.

There are 21 counties in District Two. J. D. McPhaul of Lamesa is the district director and will preside at the meeting. Objective of Final tabulation of registrants revealed that 425 members participat- the one-day meeting is to rededicate volunteers to the intensificaed in the four-day encampment, tion of ACS cancer control through which is 125 more than attended the encampment last year in Cor- education and service.

Mrs. Paxton Howard, Midland civic leader, will be the luncheon pus Christi. Although the 425 is below the estimated 475 figure rereported by the registration com-mittee Monday, this year's total is reported by the registration committee Monday, this year's total is still above attendance the past still above attendance the past few years they commented and cancer control at the morning and afternoon sessions. and afternoon sessions. Others taking part in the sessions The site of the 1956 encampment

will be Dr. A. B. Finch, Mrs. Ray Parker, Rev. Joe Brown, Rev. L. will be decided at a later date by Fugit, all of Odessa. Members Final session was held in the Set- R. les Hotel ballroom this morning. of the state staff expected to attack Haislip, in presenting her tend will be Curt W. Reiman, expedition in east Galveston Bay. ties Hotel ballroom this morning. program for next year, said that the LAPM would continue to sup-Deming, director of public rela- and Victor, 9, are lost. port the group's home for the aged tions; and Nancy James, new disat Ennis and furnish vacuum trict field representative. sweeper for the girls' dormitory

at the afternoon session before the ton, planes from Ellington Air

eon NURP 489307 AX could talk third deputy in the county clerk's like Mickie the parakeet, he could office was announced today by the clerk, Pauline Petty.

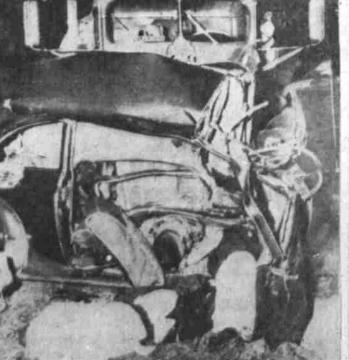
In August 1949, Thomas Arm-Young said the safe crackers strong sent the pigeon 400 miles ond deputy, has resigned to work D. L. Dorland No. 8 L. C. Den- probably would have trouble pass- to Berwick on the English-Scottish in the motor transport department en advanced to the second "Haven't the remotest idea what

abstractors and in law offices.

He vanished two weeks ago from Vealmoor Baby the home of his owner, 9-year-old Jacqueline Simpson of Melbourne, Dies Here Today

Richard Andrew Zant, one-day-Mrs. Hilda Worrall, who hadn't old son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Zant and robbery in the slaying of Don-Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tibbels, 406 any clue where he belonged. For of Vealmoor, died this morning in ald E. Graham, 60. Yesterday, said Mrs. Worrall, he Home.

Survivors, in addition to the parents, are the grandparents, Mr. She took him there and, sure and Mrs. Harold Adcock and H. N. Zant of Vealmoor.



Seven Marines Killed

Seven Marines were killed in this crash in Santa Ana, Calif., when their speeding, out-of-control auto collided headon with an oil truck. The driver of the truck was not hurt but six of the Marines were killed outright. The other died shortly afterwards at an emergency hospital. The Marines apparently were returning to their base at nearby Camp Pendleton when the accident happened.

End To U.N. Atom Debate Is Sought

Committee pressed today to con- to the ideas put forth by clude its atoms-for-peace debate and should make it more palatable as the United States shaped up a revised resolution aimed at win- of its own on the table.

reached general agreement.

Sources close to the Americans

\$400 In Fines Are Assessed

Fines totaling \$400 and a 30-day all term were assessed in County

Wilms Jean House, Stanton was found guilty of charges that she committed an aggravated assault with a motor vehicle. She pleaded not guilty and waived jury trial. She was fined \$125.

Mrs. House was charged after her car was in collision with a tractor operated by S. A. McTier two weeks ago. McTier was seriously injured.

Fines of \$75 and three-day jail breakfast kickoff of the Boy Scout sentences were assessed against finance campaign, Lois Pinkerton Lattion and Felix Hilarie, Each pleaded guilty to DWI charges.

Ray Scott was fined \$100 when Cancer Society, will begin with he pleaded guilty to charges that registration at the Lincoln Hotel in he committed an assault against night.

John Dennison was fined \$25 following his plea of guilty to theft charges.

against John Henry Blackburn, who pleaded guilty to charges that Tarzan workers, and Harlan Barhe possessed nembutal, a barbi-

Father, 3 Sons

ANAHUAC (#-An air and sea search was on today for a Dayton man and his three sons, missing since Sunday from an oyster ex-Alfred Smith Sr., 45, and the ecutive director; Miss Gertrude. Alfred Smith Sr., 45, and the U.I. Linn, director of field services; Ted Sons, Alfred Jr., 11, Dorsey, 19, Aviat

Mrs. Smith sought aid last night from Chambers County officials. District directors will be elected Coast Guard cutters from Galves-

day, A. J. Smith, another son, said he found his father's car near a fishing camp at Smith Point.

In Murder Case

INDIO. Calif. UP — Robert K. Miers, 29, father of four children, was sentenced to five years to life in prison after changing his plea in guilty in the robbery-killing of a Palm Springs building inspector.

NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS:

WEST TEXAS: Temperatures 3-4 degrees above normal. Normal minimum 38-50 in north, 48-60 in south, normal maximum 65-80 Rising trend through Wednesday. Cooler Thursday and Friday. Little or no rail. Miss Corcoran has attended HC- Miers, 29, father of four children, Allss Corcoran has attended for Jocal was sentenced to five years to life abstractors and in law offices in prison after changing his plea to guilty in the robbery-killing of a Palm Springs building inspector. His wife Michael Elizabeth, 26, pleaded guilty yesterday to second-degree robbery only. Miers, a former bakery truck driver, pleaded guilty to second-degree murder.

Superior Judge Hilton H. Me-Cabe ordered a murder charge against Mrs. Miers dropped because of insufficient evidence. She asked probation and will appear

Nov. 10 for hearing. Sheriff's officers said Graham died of blows inflicted after an evening of night club touring with the couple in Palm Springs last Aug.

R. G. Burnett Dies In Dallas

R. G. (Blackie) Burnett, longtime Big Spring resident, died this morning in Baylor Hospital at Dallas. He had been ill for several weeks. Mr. Burnett was operator of the

Burnett Machine Company, 1318 E. 3rd St. He is survived by his wife Funeral arrangements are to be announced from Nalley Funeral

Home where the remains were to be taken today.

Training School Set

Second session of the Cub leaders' training school was to be held at 7:30 p.m. today at Howard County Junior College, Bill Horne who is in charge, urged all Cub unit leaders, committeemen and den mothers to attend the meet-

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (# - said late revisions move the United The U. N. Assembly's Political States proposal another step closer

U. S. Ambassador James J. Wadsworth was slated to hold last with Menon today in attempt to reconcile the two views. Main differences so far have proposal, gave his views at 2.p.m., both sides would have reached general agreement. closely it should be linked to the U. N. and whether the Security Council should wield veto power

> The Russians have insisted the agency must be formed within the framework of the U.N. and linked directly with the Security Council. The United States has advocated

binding the agency to the U. N. on the same relationship as a specialized agency. This means it would report to the U.N. but would run its own affairs by its own constitution and budget.

45 Martin Men Start Drive For

Horace Blocker, general chairman, said he was delighted at response of the workers and predicted a quick, successful drive. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Big Spring, spoke to the group, stressing the importance of the right kind of

Blocker, in addition to handling the general campaign, also heads up the Stanton organization. Gus Cowart was on hand to lead the ber was present with his Lenorah

While the Martin County men were kicking off their campaign, Sterling City leaders were doing likewise. Around 20 men were participating there Tuesday with Marvin E. Churchill.

WALL STREET NEW YORK (F).—The stock market con-tinued higher today. Gains ran from frac-tions to around a point. Steels again as-serted leadership. A few small losers ap-neared.

ton, planes from Ellington Air volunteers begin work on problems of cancer control at the community level.

Corpus Christi searched the area around Smith Point, Dragging operations began at Smith Point, Smith and his sons left Saturday in a 10-foot skiff with an outboard motor. They planned to return Sunday Third Deputy.

Third Deputy

ton, planes from Ellington Air Lavestock

FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 5.200; weak; good and choice steers 18.00-23.00; common and medium 12.00-17.00; fat cows 8.56-12.00; good and choice steers 18.00-23.00; common and medium 11.00-18.00; common and medium 11.00-18.00; common and medium 11.00-18.00; common and medium 11.00-18.00; common and medium 12.00-17.00; fat cows 8.56-12.00; good and choice steers term catevatives the common and medium 11.00-18.00; common and medium 12.00-17.00; fat cows 8.56-12.00; good and choice steers term catevatives the common and medium 12.00-17.00; fat cows 8.56-12.00; good and choice steers term catevatives the common and medium 12.00-17.00; fat cows 8.56-12.00; good and choice steers term catevatives the common and medium 12.00-17.00; fat cows 8.56-12.00; good and choice steers term catevatives the common and medium 12.00-17.00; fat cows 8.56-12.00; good and choice steers term catevatives the common and medium 12.00-17.00; fat cows 8.56-12.00; good and choice steers term catevatives the common and medium 12.00-17.00; fat cows 8.56-12.00; good and choice steers term catevatives the common and medium 12.00-17.00; fat cows 8.56-12.00; good and choice steers term catevatives the common and medium 12.00-17.00; fat cows 8.56-12.00; good and choice steers term catevatives the common and medium 12.00-17.00; fat cows 8.56-12.00; good and choice steers term catevatives the common and medium 12.00-17.00; fat cows 8.56-12.00; good and choice steers term catevatives the common and medium 12.00-17.00; fat cows 8.56-12.00; good and choice steers term catevatives the common and medium 12.00-17.00; fat cows 8.56-12.00; good and choice steers term catevatives the common

12.00.
Hogs 700; off 50: 200-250 ib 14.00.
Sheep 1.400: steady to 50 lower; good and choice wooled and shorn alaughter lambs 18.00-19.00; ewes 5.00-4.00; nommon and medium feeder lambs 14.00-15.00.

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 50 cents
a bale higher to \$2.10 lower at noon today.
December 33.03, March 31.51, May 31.03.

Abliens 66 38
Amarille 71 39
BIO SPRING 68 29
Chicago 46 32
Denver 72 38
EI Pase 60 44
Fort Worth 68 37
Calveston 72 55
New York 72 42
San Antonio 74 38
Bt Louis 56 41
Sun sets today at 6:01 p.m., rises Wednesday at 6:08 a.m.

NOTES

Admissions - Ray Cline, 408 W. 10th; Virgie Riggins, Rt. 1; Rosalee Myers, Dixie Courts; Opal Petty, 601 E. 15th; Woody Coffey, Knott; Ruth Carson, 802 E. 5th; Martin Rodriquez, Rt. 1; Helen Early, 1704 State.

Mexico; H. L. Batten, 810 Runnels; Willie Bishop, Rt. 1; Charlene Matthews, Rt. 1; Rosalee Myers, Dixie Courts.

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and preparing to perforate.

Texas No. 1 Foster, Sterling County test, recovered only sand

County, New field locations were spotted in the Westbrook field of Mitchell County and in the Spraberry West Deep of Dawson County.

Borden Johnson No. 1 Orson is fishing below 4.410 feet. This wildcat is

13 miles west of Gail and is 660 from south and east lines, 11-33-5n, T&P survey. Highland No. 1 Clayton, wildcat

4n, T&P survey.

Midwest No. 1 Miller Is waiting on a tank battery. This wildcat is nine miles north of Vealmoor and the drillsite is 660 from north and is a Spraberry Trend completion oil ratio is too small to measure and about 25 miles southeast of Midwest lines, 24-33-PSL survey.

907.6 from east lines, 34-34-5n, T&P 320 from north and east lines, 7-36- Sterling

Seaboard Oil Company No. 4 L. B. Vaughn is also a location in the Howard Spraherry West Deep and will try for the Spraberry Lower Clear Fork with rotary tools at 8,000 feet.

Clay, wildcat in Dawson County, and east lines, 52-35-6n, GRRC sur- survey.

had no shows on cores and is preparing to core deeper. Phillips No.

paring to ream. In Glasscock County, a wildcat, Texas No. 1-A Hill-ger, is drilling ahead after a test northeast of Lamesa and is 660 fr north and east lines, 9-1-J. Poite-vent survey. There was no water. Drillsite is

vent survey.

There was no water. Drillsite is
Texas Pacific No. 1 Adams is
coring at 9,281 feet. This wildcat lines, northwest quarter, 16-30-T&P Completions were reported in the Sharon Ridge 1700 field of Mitchell County, the Moore and latan-East is two miles northeast of Ackerly survey. Howard pools of Howard County, and is 660 from south and 1.980 the Spraberry Trend area of Glassfrom east lines, 1-34-in, T&P sur- Mitchell cock County, and the Parochial vey.

Drilling and Exploration No. 1 Bade (Queen Sand) pool of Sterling

Glasscock

in lime and shale at 7,018 feet. rotary tools. Drillsite is 330 from of the advertising department of about six miles northeast of Veal- A test of perforations between 6, moor, is in lime and shale at 8,011 798-6,896 feet revovered 10 feet of northwest quarter, 21-28-in, T&P feet. This project is 660 from north mud. The flowing pressure was 130 survey. pounds. This wildcat is 8½ miles harris and Walton, Bassett and French Elections northwest of Garden City and the Whiteside No. 3 E. T. Strain is a and 2,033.4 from east lines, 47-32 pounds. This wildcat is 812 miles

land. The project has a potential tured perforations between 1.693of 224.10 barrels of 35 degree oil 1,702 feet with 6,0000 gallons of Seabeard Oil Company No. 3 H.

J. Woodul is a location in the Spraberry West Deep of the lower Spraberry field. It is on a 249 acre lease and headed for a depth of 8,000 feet with rotary tools. It is about a half mile east of Midway.

Drillsite is 500 from south and 2-perged at 6,903 feet. Drillsite is 1.789 feet with 6,0000 gallons of fractured with 45,000 feet with rotary tools. It is about a half mile east of Midway.

Drillsite is 500 from south and 2-perged at 6,903 feet. Drillsite is 1.789 feet with 6,0000 gallons of fracture fluid. The total depth is 1,717 feet, the 5½-inch casing goes to 1,717 feet, and the top of the law 2,717 feet, and the top of the lower Spraberry field. It is on a 240 acre pounds of sand and 30,000 gallons of the 1,717 feet, the 5½-inch casing goes to 1,717 f 4s, T&P survey.

Fork with rotary tools at 8,000 feet. It is about a half mile east of Midway. Drillsite is 560 from north and 1,919 from east lines, 39-34-5n, 2,704-18 feet. Drillsite of this wild-cat is 660 from north and 1,980 ter, Perforations in the casing are cat is 660 from north and 1,980 ter, Perforations in the casing are cat is 660 from north and 1,980 ter, Perforations in the casing are

shell No. 1 Clay, wildcat about from east lines, 12-32-in. T&P surfive miles west of Patricia, is preparing to core in dolomite at 12.

John I. Moore No. 1 BrindleyTr3 feet. A core from the 12,708-44 foot interval recovered 32 feet with no shows. A core from between 12,784-38 feet recovered 15 feet with no shows. This project is 705 from north and 635 from west lines. Labor 4, League 267, Moore CSL loas of fractured perforations between 3,774-90 feet with \$3,232 feet, the 5%-inch cast of Stering City and the drill-cast of Stering Cit

Deepening After Varied Tests Shell Oil Company's No. 1 Ellen of Lamesa and is 660 from north 330 from east lines, 18-33-1s, T&P the thieves.

Ted Weiner No. 1-123 Pool is in man is an Latan-East Howard pounds, francs, marks, pesos and strong's bird loft in Sidlesham, Darrow, formerly third deputy, has 1 Satterwhite, Howard County ven-lime and chert at 12,170 feet. This ture, is plugged back to 9,681 feet wildcat is 1,980 from north and 660 wildcat is 1,980 from north and 660 countbeast of Coahoma. The project downtown office building. from east lines, 123-M-ELRR sur- southeast of Coahoma. The proj- downtown office building. vey. It is seven miles southwest of ect has a daily pumping potential Welch.

Felmont No. 1-A Kendrick is rigging up. This wildcat is 11 miles

of 194.94 barrels of 30.8 degree oil.

Completion was natural. The total ring of unknown value, Young depth is 2,824 feet, the 5½-inch cas-

Munger Subdivision, Taylor CSL lines, 60-97-H&TC survey. Texas No. I-A Hillger is drilling and is headed for 3,300 feet with here. C. H. Tibbels is a member south and 990 from east lines. The Herald.

site is 660 from north and east lines, 13-34-3s, T&P survey.

Harry M. Frank No. 1-B TXL of 28.9 degree oil per day. The gas

Cosden No. 11-23 Foster is a C. M. Goodnight, charged with Parochial Bade (Queen Sand) com- defrauding with worthless check, Phillips No. 1 Satterwhite is ling City. The project is 990 from to Big Spring Monday by Floyd nell No. 1 Clay, wildcat about from east lines, 12-32-in, T&P surbetween 1,047-61 feet. The total depth is 1,102 feet, the 5½-inch cas-

WORK MAPPED State Encampment Of PM Ends Today

urer Iris Severe of Odessa.

few years, they commented.

LONDON UP-If the homing pig-

The bird got home yesterday.

He was found six miles away by

suddenly came out with: "66 Der-

enough, that's where he lives,

Derbyshire.

the executive officers.

Participants in this year's state ing president is Lady Letha Crowell encampment of the Patriarchs Milli- of Rio Grande City. tant and Ladies Auxiliary started Other state officers elected durback to their homes across Texas ing business sessions of the LAPM today after attending the largest are Vice President Lady Gertie convention held in several years. Keown, Orange; Secretary Lady The day's activities included the Louise Lummus, Ennis; and Treasannual presidents' and vice president's breakfast, where the incoming president of LAPM presents program for the ensuing year. members. In charge of the pro-

Thieves Must Travel To **Enjoy Loot**

gram and state president is Lady Atha B. Haislip of Dallas. Outgo-

WASHINGTON UP-Thieves who stole \$31,400 in travelers' checks from the World Bank office over Wolf's idea alone and that the at- the weekend may have to visit to spend about half their loot. That is the opinion of George R. Young, assistant director of in-formation for the 57-nation insti-

ning unanimous support for an

over its functions.

Boy Scout Funds STANTON-Forty-five men turned out Tuesday morning for the

early training for youth.

MARKETS

np %.
Youngstown Sheet gained 1%. Kennecott
%, Standard Oil N. J. %. Bethichem Steel
% and Douglas Aircraft %.
Losers neluded General Motors %. Anaconda %. Chrysler % and New York Cen-

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Hobbs Assume Whopping Lead

Harroll Hobbs, Sweetwater halfback, took an almost insurmountable lead in the individual scoring race in District 1-AAA last week when he scored 29 points against

Hobbs, a senior, had been tied for first place with Jesse Sudderth of Levelland but Sudderth did not play.

Hobbs now has 95 points, com-

pared to 66 for Sudderth. Third are Joe Baxter of Snyder each with 56 points.

The leaders: The leaders:

Player
Hobbs, hb. Sweetwater
Budderth, hb. Levelland
Remedy, fb. Levelland
Baxter, fb. Sayder
Chapman, db. Lamesa
Middleton, hb. Lamesa
Hartgraves, fb. Sweetwater
McDonald, hb. Mouterey
Barros, hb, Big Spring

Brown Named Bucco Boss

PITTSBURGH (#-Joe L. Brown, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates a one-year term.

appointment was made following a first place.

Pirates' board of directors meeting at Forbes Field.

Rickey will remain in an ad- fense visory capacity as a director under His son Branch Jr., will continue and Royce Pruit, along with Lorin to direct the Pirates' farm system. McDowell.

the board. of President Galbreath, Vice Pres- the opposition a lot of trouble all ident Tom Johnson and Rickey

1-AAA CHART



A And B Teamers

Pictured above are boys who play important roles in the fortunes of the Big Spring A and B football teams. Standing is T. L. Kennedy, second-team quarterback on the A team, who helps polish the Stee attack. Kneeling is Ronnie King, hard-running B team halfback who looked to advantage against Sweetwater last weekend

Cats To Oppose Cougars Friday

GARDEN CITY, (SC)-The foot-, to idleness, ball championship of District 7-B The biggest crowd of the season and Joe Kennedy of Levelland, (six-man) goes on the line here and perhaps of all time here will Friday night, when Targe Lind-sey's Garden City Bearcats host in the district are due to be rep-the Christoval Cougars in an 8 resented here.

'clock engagement. Christoval is undefeated this season. Garden City has been beaten only by Gail. The Coyotes won that one, 26-24,

In their only conference game to date, Christoval's boys decisioned Mertzon, 34-26. Garden City copped its only district start when it shaded Sterling City, 42-8, in a fine show of power.
Garden City has defeated Knott,

25-0: Marathon, 20-14; Norton, 38-8: and Eola, 52-8, in addition to Sterling.

Christoval holds wins over Lohn, 37, son of movie comedian Joe E. Millersview, Eola, Novice and Brown, today was named general Miles, in addition to Mertzon. Garden City will be seeking its to succeed Branch Rickey, Sr., for first football championship in hisone-year term.

The announcement of Brown's to the top at times but never in

The Cats won't be at full strength They lost one of their best defen-Brown will assume his duties sive hands, possibly for the sea-Nov. 1 and will have complete son, last week when Jimmy Nelcharge, said President John W. son, right halfback, injured some Galbreath who made the announce-vertebrae in the game with Sterling. Nelson also plays end on of-

The Bearcats will lean heavily the terms of his original contract. upon Jimmy Smith, Eddie Engel

Bernch Sr. will be chairman of A duel of centers will be one of the board.

The selection of Brown, former City has Dale Hillger, acknowlgeneral manager and president of edged to be one of the best in the the Pirates' New Orleans club, was area. Christoval features Sam Solono surprise. He was the top choice man, a 200-pounder who has given

Christoval's attack is built around Jerry Kirby, Jack Wilkin-son and Bill Cochran.

Milton Mow, 235-pound letterman sophomore, may not see action for Garden City. He re-injured his ankle against Sterling last week. Lloyd Jones and Mc-Dowell will be available at that spot, in event Milton is forced in-

Bowl Group Braces For Ducat Demands

DALLAS &-Cotton Bowl officials braced today for an expected flood of applications for tickets to the Jan. 2 football classic.

Those wanting to buy tickets mailed in their applications yes-terday. These applications will be received through Thursday. Usually there are about three times as many applications as there are

Four Teams Still Fighting For Grid Crown In 1-AAA

The other clubs in the running are Sweetwater and Levelland, who played a 14-14 tie earlier this year.

Big Spring can finish first in the circuit by winning the remainder of its games, provided some one bumps off Levelland. The Lobos' hardest test appears to be the one with Snyder, which does not come up until Nov. 18.

Tready met two of the league's toughest opponents, however, in Big Spring and Sweetwater.

Snyder is in the best position to take all the honors, although it has played only the weaker teams in the conference.

The Tigers get the acid test this weekend, when they host Sweetwater in the feature game, in other engagements. Monterey of Leybock visits Big Spring, Leybock visits Big Spring All visits Big S

Sweetwater can emerge as the of Lubbock visits Big Spring, La-titust, provided it wins the remain- mess goes to Levelland and Verson ther of its games and some other visits Palo Duro.

feated, untied team in conference play, four teams—including Big feat Sayder, Lamesa, Monterey of Spring—still have excellent chances to finish in first place in District l-AAA football standings.

Steers Buckle Down In Initial Workout

It might have been the weather or it could have been the realization that Lamesa got too close for comfort last week but the Big Spring Steers exhibited fine spirit when they fell out for the week's first drills nday afternoon. The Longhorns have another large order on their hands this weekend, whether or not the fans realize

It. They meet the Monterey Plainsmen of Lubbock at Steer Park.

The record of the Lubbock team is deceptive. The Plainsmen have jelled into a rugged, battle-wise outfit, as they proved against Palo Duro of Amarillo last weekend.

True, Palo Duro hasn't been beating anyone but the manner in which Monterey went about it was awe-some. The Plainsmen rolled up over 400 yards in gains against the Dons and seemed to be able to score the record of the contacted, but the bowl will begin approaching some schools soon.

He expressed keen interest in Navy if that school goes through the season with an outstanding recorded. Final tally was 41-13 and it could have been worse.

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Monterey got beat by Sweetwater earlier, 34-7, but that, too, is deceptive. The Plainsmen gained lots of syardage against the Pony line but fumbles and other mistakes cost them dearly.

The Cotton Bowl also is interested in Auburn, Mississippi State, Georgia Tech and West Virginia.

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LOOKING

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue: REV. R. GAGE LLOYD, after Texas A&M's victory over Baylor last Saturday:
"Has someone thought to give those Aggles a saliva test?"

VIC WERTZ, Cleveland first baseman: "I should have been a first baseman to begin with. You'd never know how much more fun it is to play ball there than way off by yourself in the outfield. You know me. I never was a real fast guy on my feet. That's why I realize now I made a mistake by not starting out at first base. Every now and then I pull a real skuller and I'd like to dig a hole to hide in but it gets easier all the time."

HARRY GILMER, the Detroit pro back, on his first season with Washington Redskins:

"I was injured and couldn't play a minute, but instead of sending me home they made me sit on the bench all season. So when the next season rolled around, they didn't look upon me as a rookie at all. I had a poor season that year and I guess I've never caught up. I'm finally doing what I came to do. I'm not sour against the Redskins — they paid me every Monday morning for seven years. But offensive quarterback is my position."

DUB BEHRENS, Coahoma coach: "It's a pleasure to coach these boys. They like to play football."

ART DICESARE, former Big Spring pitcher, in a letter to this

"I can't get over the way Big Spring went last season. Good ball players, good manager, and boom! We found it tough to win

BILL DUBOSE, Monterey High School football coach, on his team's "They had 14 points on us before the referee's first whistle had

CHUCK COMISKEY, White Sox general manager, in a recent base ball banquet in Chicago:
"I'm going to talk more than the suggested three minutes be-

cause some who didn't go that long have allotted me their spare time. I tried to get Arnold Johnson (owner of the Kansas City Athletics) to give me his time but he wanted Billy Pierce." ART GATTS, Hobbs, N.M., scribe and formerly with the Lubbock

"We enjoyed the Oklahoma defeat of Texas more than any other TV game. In the first place, we always like to see mighty teams from Texas go down because they make such an issue of it

JOHN McGRAW, one-time manager of the New York Giants: "A game won in April or May is worth two won in September, because it is one less to win under pressure."

THE SPORTING NEWS:

"No record can be called safe for all time. When Lou Groza of the Cleveland Browns kicked 109 consecutive points after touchdown, and then missed his next try, smart people said the mark probably would stand forever. But in a recent game in Chicago, George Blanda of the Chicago Bears booted his 110th consecutive PAT. This is something like running the mile in under four minutes, hitting five home runs in one game or knocking out Rocky Marci-

Sauer Revamps His Lineup In Wake Of Dismissals

revamped his Baylor University It. football team today in the wake of dismissals for violation of training lor, senior center; Dugan Pearce rules that took away the center of and Dan Miller, junior guards;

day led to five athletes being kick- halfback. ed off the squad. Baylor plays TCU All except Caver are now in-

Conference race. GARDEN CITY, (SC) - The unclub last night that he had an play after laying out a year, anonymous telephone call before Added to the dismissal of the

defeated junior high school football teams of Forsan and Garden City clash here tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Garden City has vanquished Silver, 33-6, and Sterling City, 41-6, o'clock and Sterling City, 41-6, o'clock. club about 2:30 a.m.

TARGE LINDSEY

Kittens, Forsan

Tangle Tonight

in that order.

game in Forsan.

Probable starters for the Kittens Sauer said he pieced bits of con- son. Sauer will use Gilbert Pelton include Ben Cox, Robert Quintana, Sauer said he pieced bits of con- son, Sauer will use Guin include Ben Cox, Robert Quintana, Sauer said he pieced bits of con- son, Sauer will use Guin include Ben Cox, Robert Quintana, Sauer said he pieced bits of con- son, Sauer will use Guin include Ben Cox, Robert Quintana, Sauer said he pieced bits of con- son, Sauer will use Guin include Ben Cox, Robert Quintana, Sauer said he pieced bits of con- son, Sauer will use Guin include Ben Cox, Robert Quintana, Sauer said he pieced bits of con- son, Sauer will use Guin include Ben Cox, Robert Quintana, Sauer said he pieced bits of con- son, Sauer will use Guin include Ben Cox, Robert Quintana, Sauer said he pieced bits of con- son, Sauer will use Guin include Ben Cox, Robert Quintana, Sauer said he pieced bits of con- son, Sauer will use Guin include Ben Cox, Robert Quintana, Sauer said he pieced bits of con- son, Sauer will use Guin include Ben Cox, Robert Quintana, Sauer said he pieced bits of con- son, Sauer will use Guin include Ben Cox, Robert Quintana, Sauer said he pieced bits of con- son, Sauer will use Guin include Ben Cox, Robert Quintana, Sauer said he pieced bits of con- son, Sauer will use Guin include Ben Cox, Robert Quintana, Sauer said he pieced bits of con- son, Sauer will use Guin include Ben Cox, Robert Quintana, Sauer said he pieced bits of con- son, Sauer said he pieced bits of con- son, Sauer will use Guin include Ben Cox, Sauer said he pieced bits of con- son, Sauer said nis Calverley and Jim Childress. The two teams will play a return gether to indicate something was Miller and Taylor and will substi-wrong, and that the way the boys tute Willie Froebel, a junior letter-played against A&M, especially in man, for Rutherford.

WACO UB-Coach George Sauer a second-half letdown, confirmed

So yesterday he cancelled the Jimmy Davenport, senior quarter-A 19-7 loss to Texas A&M Satur- back, and Paul Caver, sophomore

here Saturday and must win or be eliminated from the Southwest Southwest Conference school. Caver, who hadn't been in a varsity Sauer told the Waco quarterback game this season, can transfer and the Baylor squad left here by bus five players was the loss of a rereplace Pearce, suffered a shoulder

On the way to College Station separation and is out for the sea-

according to scout reports. Don Cathey is about the higgest threat they have. Cathey has averaged games matching Navy and Notre The News-Post, in a story by

and one TD. Milton Daniel, an end, returning to the Sugar Bowl a sec- immediate denial or confirmati is his favorite receiver.

started again.

The Steers emerged from that squeaker with Lamesa in good physical trim and apparently will be in top shape against Monterey. The coaches intend to work their boys hard through Wednesday.

PE Class Football Title Is Decided

The Third Period Monday-Wed nesday class won the football championship of the Boys' Physical Education Classes at the local high school this morning by defeating the Second Period Monday-Wednes-

day group, 24-6.

Buddy Meeks threw two touch down passes to Gary Tidwell and one each to Dick Todd and Jerald Shortes. For the losers, Buddy Martin flipped a scoring aerial to

Thomas Kelly. In semi-final play, the champs to-be subdued the Fifth Period Monday-Wednesday class, 18-0; while the Second Period Monday-Wednesday lineup nudged the First Period Tuesday-Thursday class,

First round results included: First Period Tuesday-Thursday class over First Period Monday-Wednesday class, 18-0; Second Period Monday-Wednesday class over Second Period Tuesday-Thursday class, 12-6; Third Period Monday-Wednesday class over Third Period Tuesday-Thursday class, 12-6; and Fifth Period Monday-Wednesday class over Fifth Period Tuesday Thursday class, 12-0.

QBC Grid Banquet Set In Lamesa

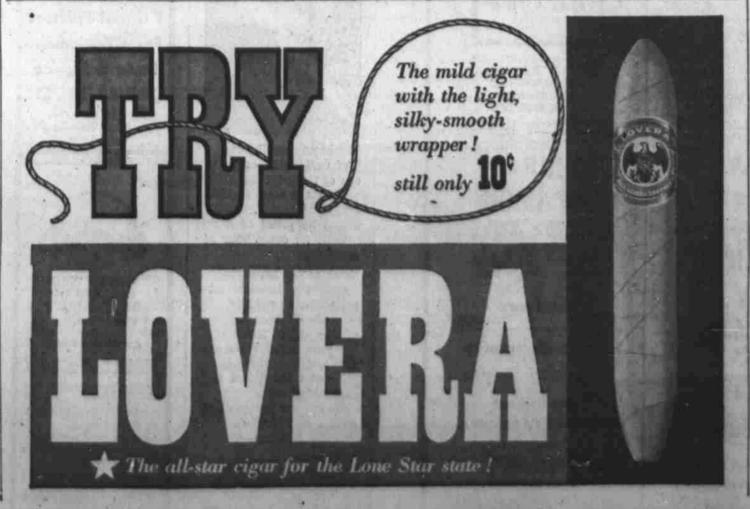
LAMESA - The annual banquet for football players in Lamesa will be held at the Lamesa High School Cafeteria Tuesday evening, Nov. 1, at 7 o'clock.

The event is sponsored by Lamesa Quarterback Club and honors all football teams, including he Golden Tornadoes, the B squad the freshmen and Seventh and Eighth Graders.

Tickets are on sale at \$1.50 each They are being offered by QBC

4-A CHART





COTTON BOWL MAY SEEK CADET-MIDDIE WINNER

DALLAS M.—The Cotton Bowl to other post-season game. This was day was looking forward to the a penalty placed on the Asgles by Army-Navy game Nov. 26 possibly the conference for over-engerness to provide the visiting team for in recruiting.

6.8 yards per carry this year. He's carried the ball 89 times and gained an even 600 paces.

Arian Flake does most of the passing for Monterey. He's completed eight of 12 flips for 61 yards what Navy's attitude was toward to expect any what Navy's attitude was toward to expect any carried the ball 89 times and gained an even 600 paces.

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tended body contact drill and seem- ting the winner of the Army-Navy Nov 26. Navy would not consid ed to relish the chance to get game if that team had a good rec- a bowl if it loses to Army, the

The boys seem to be dead serious about this business of trying to beat every other team on their schedule, in hopes of retaining the sched

it's Columbia and Army.

Felix R. McKnight, Cotton Bowl the conference for selecting a host president, said no school had been team in the event A&M wins the approaching the conference for selecting a host team in the event A&M wins the confere

fumbles and other mistakes cost them dearly.

Mike McDonald is the leading Monterey scorer with 30 points but, McKnight said.

McKnight said.

We are looking at the records of these schools and in a week or two will start making contacts," McKnight said.

McKnight said.

s his favorite receiver.

Ond straight year, but the Cotton of bowl interest. That will have Bowl would be interested in get- to wait until after the Army game

Oklaggies Win

AUSTIN 129—Sture Landquist of Oklahoma A&M set a new course record—14:47 minutes—and led his teammates to a 27-29 cross-country victory over the University of Texas vesterday.

Pressure is expected to be put on both the secretary and academy officials to take a bowl hid if the team record is meritorious. The record now stands at five victories with no defeats. Two tough hurdles, Notre Dame and Duke, are next in order. After that, it's Columbia and Army.







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Big Spring (Texas) Herold, Tues., Oct. 25, 1955

Hoffman criticized the investiga-*This attitude has been reflected tion by a Democratic-controlled the Westinghouse jet engine proworkers," R. E. Folles continued. day acknowledged it "gambled"—and suffered a multimillion-dollar

Holifield (D-Calif), today Charles Hunter of the AFL called for testimony from officials Amalgamated Assn. of Street, of the McDonnell Aircraft Corp., Electric Railway and Motor St. Louis, Mo., builder of the F3H union drivers of the company then found they weren't powerful

Adm. James S. Russell, chief of We are encouraging our people the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics, to handle this in a businesslike said the Navy "made an honest eral Convention of Texas opens way." Hunter said. Schedules ran 10 to 20 minutes started under Korean War pres- lee pageant by the Women's Mis-

Russell told the subcommittee yesterday the Navy has since erhood held sessions yesterday and jobs, 26 were replaced and super-visory employes are filling 11 va-ance of new aircraft more accu-Gov. Raymond Gary of Oklarately, but added that "in this homa spoke last night at the Hunter disputed this statement day of rapid technological pro-and another that the union doesn't gress we must venture into the The WMU heard it

"They were dismissed because the wit was taking a chance on even know that a new day is dawn-they were attempting to form a union organization. This appears to said the Navy has now corrected of history." be a fight to the finish for union its F3H program and the commitby the company," tee investigation amounts mainly to "Monday morning quarterback-

WHITE'S

TRADE-IN

ALLOWANCE

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WASHINGTON & Rep. Clare ing"—a football team for second E. Hoffman (R-Mich) said today guessing a game after it is played. Transla Co. manager said yester- House investigators have engaged | Committee investigators said the day its buses "are almost to full in unneeded "Monday morning operation" but it "regrets the quarterbacking" by their inquiry million dollars in planes and jet into an ill-fated Navy jet plane operation at the lives of four pilots. engines and the lives of four pilots. The Navy estimated the cost of

gram-exclusive of some 60 planes involved-at 105 million dollars. Russell said the jet engines were us because of this threatening at- loss-in the building of McDonnell not a total loss-he testified they

sionary Union.
The WMU and the Baptist Broth-

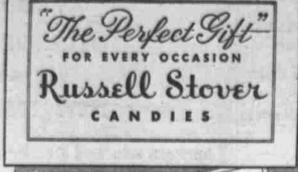
and another that the union doesn't gress we must venture into the The WMU heard its president, represent a majority of the drivers. unknown" and there still could be Mrs. R. L. Mathis of Waco, declare that a new era of missionary work Hoffman, a subcommittee mem-ber, told a newsman the Navy people, the church which does not

In Diphtheria Case

olation of school rooms, inoculation of children and other precaucase of diphtheria at Donna and plane flight to bring them home two cases at Weslaco.

A first grade school teacher at Donna, Mrs. Viola Lenen, 50, died apolegy yesterday not long after cause it didn't have regular transof a heart attack after she was Senators McClellan (D-Ark) and port from that area on the dates stricken with diphtheria.

Stennis (D-Miss) stepped off a reg-



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WESLACO U-Fumigation and

two cases at Weslaco.

tionary measures were undertaken indignant Democratic senators—is treatment. Earlier, the Defense De

tricken with diphtheria. Stennis (D-Miss) stepped off a reg-David Molina, II, and his sister, ularly scheduled Military Air The new Pentagon statement Maria, 7, were the victims in Transport Service plane from said that at the request of Sen. Weslaco.

Paris:

Chavez (D-NM), another Appropri-

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WASHINGTON UN-The Defense | McClellan and Stennis bridled at Department says it-and not two reports they had demanded special yesterday after discovery of one responsible for a \$10,000 special partment had said it dispatched

a 66-passenger plane to pick up the touring Senate Appropriations The Pentagon put out its public Committee members at Madrid be-The new Pentagon statement

ations Committee member who plans to fly back from Europe Nov. 3, a special flight planned to fetch him has been canceled. Chavez said last week he had "requested nothing" by way of a

pecial flight. The round-trip costs or the two big four-engine craft had been estimated at \$20,000. McClellan suggested to newsmen that the Republicans in charge of the Defense Department might have been trying to embarrass the returning travelers, who have been abroad with their wives on committee business and thus entitled to free government transporation.

barrass me, I positively refuse to be embarrassed by it," McClellan "It's their mistake-there's no mistake on our part." Stennis said it was "utterly true" that he had declined to wait

'If there was any intent to em-

for a scheduled flight, as he had read in dispatches quoting the Defense Department, or that he put in a special request. He added: "The idea of a special plane coming from Washington to Madrid for this purpose was unthinkable, was not mentioned, and would have been rejected immediately by

me had it been suggested. The Pentagon apology backed up the senatorial versions, saying Mc-Clellan and Stennis "are in no way responsible" for the special flight and "it is regretted that the last Friday in protest against what incident caused embarrassment to

Probe Begins In Shooting

LONGVIEW UB-An investigation on in the Saturday night shooting that resulted in death for a Negro boy and the wounding of two Negro sisters, Deputy Sheriff J. W. Sweatt said

no arrests have been made. Three attacks were involved. Nine shots were fired during each attack. All three outbreaks occur-red south of town on Highway 149. Johnny Reece, 16, died from a wound in the head. Joyce and Johnnie Merle Nelson, 13 and 15, were wounded in their arms as they sat in a cafe on the highway. Nine shots were fired into the cafe, nine into a residence and the final volley into a Negro school

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Protest Bias

DALLAS UM-About 1,000 Negro high school students played hookey they have claimed was discrimina-tion at the State Fair, school officials disclosed today.

The Negroes, who had picketed the fair earlier, stayed away from school on High School Day at the fair. They claimed it was their day, too. Earlier, their schools had closed

for Negro Achievement Day.

The Rev. B. R. Riley, pastor of the New Jerusalem Baptist Church and head of the Dallas Chapter of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), said:

group (of the NAACP) was that Friday was High School Day and they had a right to be there like Fair officials said Negro youth

dents or friction dents or friction.

"We understand that most of the burgh plant and its manufacturing ing loudly.

Negro truants merely stayed out and service shop in nearby Homeand service shop in nearby Homeof school and did not attend the and service shop in nearby Home-

fair," said a school official.

A Negro teacher said many par ents hunted up their children and returned them to school.

Marked absent Friday were 735 LAREDO & D. E. Proper of Lin aln High School and 317 Book-San Antonio was elected president er T. Washington High School students. This was about 20 per

of Washington students and at least half of Lincoln's. Dallas schools are segregated, although studies are on to integrate them.

Clary Jury Panel Selection Continues

DALLAS & Selection of jurors in the murder trial of Clifton Clary, 50, West Texas rancher charged in 1948 with the murder of his wife ontinued today.

Two jurors were in the box after the venire was qualified on the death penalty.

Four previous trials preceded the change of venue which brought the case here from Reynolds

Clary is charged with choking is wife to death and then setting their hospe on fire.

Bomb Threat Keeps Police On Vigil At Judge's Home

PITTSBURGH &—A telephoned The order forbids acts of vis-bombing threat kept detectives on lence by either side and empha-an all-night vigil at the home of a sizes there shall be no "impeding, Pittsburgh judge who yesterday is- obstructing, tampering or interfersued an injunction restraining ing with the business of the plainmass picketing at two struck Pitts- tiff." It does not limit the number burgh plants of the Westinghouse of pickets at the plants. Electric Corp.

hour after Judge Henry X. O'Brien issued the injunction against the CIO International Union of Electrical Workers.

trical Workers.

The caller told the police switchboard the judge's home would be bombed before midnight. Earlier the judge's housekeeper was warned by telephone to "tell him (the judge) we will get him if he signs the order."

O'Brien said he was not inclined to take the threat seriously.

Some 44,000 CIO-IUE members struck eight days ago, idling 30 of ways bring sake (rice wine)." the

nation in a dispute over wages, length of contract and company time studies. Negotiations were slated to resume today.

The restraining order by Judge attendance was scant and normal on High School Day, with no inciof the company. It covers picketing do is sit together, drink sake, talk

NIIGATA CITY, Japan U. - A ousewife complained today about ondolence gifts presented her family after a fire had destroyed much of this city early this month.

"The consensus among the youth 38 Westinghouse plants across the housewife wrote in a letter to the newspaper Nigata Nippo. She said the family had received nearly 20 large bottles of sake.

"At such a time," she wrote one hopes that the men . . . wil work cleaning up debris and help-

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Big Spring Daily Herald Supreme Court Bans Kansas With Misgivings

Sec. II

Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1955



Armored Cars For Rangers

A fleet of five armored cars have been added to the fighting arsenal of the Texas Rangers for riot duty and to rout out fugitives. Ranger Capt. Clint Peoples, on the turret, explains the car's operation to Col. Homer Garrison, right, State Police director and Joe S. Fletcher, assistant director, at a showing in Aus-

FOLLOWS TREND

Canadian Company Announces Hike In Price Of Newsprint

nounced an increase of \$5 a ton was \$10 a ton in mid-1952. in the price of newsprint, effective Nov. 1. The increase will apply to sales in both the United in Canada and the United States. States and Canada, the company said in a statement from its headquarters in Toronto.

needed funds to step up produc- crease to Canadian customers. tion. In the past, when one Canadian company has boosted the price, sales manager of Abitibi, declared ers Assn., warned that a new round

others usually have followed suit. the advance was made necessary of newsprint price hikes would The increase brings the price of by increasing costs and plans for bring higher newspaper costs to

Power & Paper Co. today an- in New York. The last general rise The Spectator said its price will

First word of Abitibi's increase The New York Journal of Com- less than U.S. papers. merce said it received the following telegram from Abitibi:

St. Lawrence Corp. last week Abitibi, one of Canada's top newsprint manufacturers, supplies more than 200 newspapers in the United States.

St. Lawrence Corp. last week brought vigorous protests from U.S. and Canadian publishers and ble to November orders. Carry-some congressional leaders in The rise was the second by a over orders from October shipped Washington. A that time, other Canadian newsprint company. Last on or after Nov. 1 will, of course, producers remained silent on their treal, announced a boost of \$5 a In Hamilton, Ont., the Spectator plans. effective Nov. 1, declaring it reported it was advised of the in-

A slightly humorous picture of an

Uncle Ray: Pizarro And Almagro

Met Death In Peru

By RAMON COFFMAN In answering a question about the Spaniards in Peru, I explained their success in part by the civil war which shook that country before the arrival of Pizarro. I also told about the trust which the Inca

emperor gave, and of how Pizarro

broke his trust. Those facts help to explain the conquest of Peru, but another important thing applies to this conquest, as well as to the general advance of white men in the New World, The Spanlards had gunpow der, muskets, cannon and metal armor. With such help a few hun-

dred soldiers were able to defeat several thousand Inca warriors. Q. How many soldiers did Almagro take to Peru? number as Pizarro had at the time

A. About 150 or almost the same Almagro felt that he should have as much honor and power as Pizarro. This attitude led to trouble between the two men

Q. Who was Manco Capac?

A. A member of the Inca royal family. He was a half-brother of Atahualpa, and mounted the throne after the death of that emperor. It was supposed that Manco Ca-

pac would be a dutiful servant of the Spaniards, who had backed him for the office. He did join them in founding the city of Lima as a new capital, but he became angered by the way things were managed. Escaping from the white men, he gathered an army. The Indians fought bravely in some cases, but they were put down.

Peru was a rich country, and might have provided wealth for all the conquerors. As it turned out, years of fighting took place between the soldiers led by Almagro and those of Pizarro. Almagro was executed after defeat in battle, but his son took up his cause.

Now about 70 years of age, Pizarro banqueted in his palace. There he was found, and slain, by agents of the son of Almagro.
Q. Did Spain less control over

Peru after the death of Pizarro? A. No. New officials were sent to Peru, and some of them behaved in a kindly manner. Spanish power became firm over the colony, and it provided vast amounts of gold and silver for the royal treasury For TRAVEL section of you

leaflet entitled PUZZLES.

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Movie Censure

Court today struck down a decision verging on anxiety.

The decision, given by the Kansas Supreme Court, was appealed by United Artists Corp., distributor of the film, and Holmby Productions, Inc., the producer.

The high tribunal's action was announced in a brief, unsigned order which said only that the Kansas Supreme Court decision was reversed. The order cited two earlier Supreme Court decisions in a scalar film of the campaign against the campaign against

The Kansas State Board of Review saw the film twice and disapproved it both times.

The first time it gave this ver-"Sex theme throughout, toofrank bedroom dialogue: many sexy words; both dialogue and ac-tion have sex as their theme." The second time the board said it had found the film "obscene, indecent and immoral, and such as (sic)

go up from \$122 a ton to \$127. In

most cases, newsprint is sold to Canadian newspapers for \$4 a ton

Announcement of the boost by

President Richard W. Slocum of

the American Newspaper Publish-

bring higher newspaper costs to most advertisers and many read-

Emile Castonguay, president of the Canadian Dally Newspaper

Publishers Asan, said in Quebec that judging by the profit situation

of Canadian mills, "There is no justification for increased news-print prices at this time."

in a program to prevent any joint

More than 80 per cent of North

American newsprint production is

in Canada. Only a relatively small

ject to any possible government

Newsprint supply has been par-

ticularly tight in recent months

as consumption is running around

eight per cent ahead of last year.

Gray market premiums of \$50 a

ton or more are reported being

paid by some newspapers. The

efforts to raise prices.

action.

Department of Justice in Washington said it was setting up a series of antitrust conferences with U.S. producers of newsprint

that Kansas could ban as "obscene" the motion picture "The
Moon Is Blue."

There was a feeling the 391described as "Nazi style" campaign que auto parking lot.

The "pigeonhole" parking lot
tactics of those Saarianders who
led the campaign against Eurothey saw is a multistoried downtown building with elevators, in

earlier Supreme Court decisions in day on a charge of driving through ported the campaign voluminously movie censorship cases.

The Vernere State Research of Research of the campaign and the re-

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

found the film "obscene, indecent and immoral, and such as (sic) tend to debase or corrupt morals."

In other actions the Supreme Court:

1. Rejected a government appeal for reinstatement of union contempt convictions which grew out of the 29-day longshoreman's strike in New York in 1954.

2. Ordered a hearing for 14 aliens who were put under strict supervision orders in New York after it was found that they would not be deported.

3. Refused to review the conviction in New York of 12 Puerto Rican Nationalists on charges of seditious conspiracy.

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ly reflected the shock felt in Britain and revived reluctant memo-ries of Hitler's march into the Saar 20 years ago, his first aggressive

sult. One of the few editorials — in the independent West Berlin B.Z. -blamed the French-backed Saar Premier Hoffmann and his government for emotions stirred during the campaign and said:

"It is their fault that the campaign aroused overheated nationalist feelings among the popula-tion which are unworthy of our

Most British newspapers saw serious deterioration in French-German relations.

The influential Times, while explaining there could be no complaint about the Sarrlander's right to reject the European statute, said:

"Nonetheless, many years' work for reconciliation between France and Germany is now jeopardized."

WAC Dies In Crash

BOWIE, Ariz. A. An El Paso Block 33. Township 1-South, Tap Survey

BOWIE, Ariz. (A.—An El Paso reclease).

W. W. Wilson Jr. to Maricatho Off Exploration Company et al. the northwest quarter of Section 13. Block A. Bauer & Cockrell Survey (assignment).

BOWIE, Ariz. (A.—An El Paso reclease).

WAC, Pvt. Virginia Beckley, 19, ploration Company et al. the northwest quarter of Section 13. Block A. Bauer & Cockrell Survey (assignment).

Roy G. Barton et ux to Roy G. Barton jurred in an auto accident near here yesterday. Both were assigned to the Army's Beaumont Hospital at west half of Section 7. Block 31. Township 1-North, Tap Survey.

F. E. Chartier to Mrs. Opal Barton, an undivided 1-Soth interest in the west half of Section 7. Block 31, Township 1-North, Tap Survey.

Russ Housing Girl Gets Taste **Experts See Austin Units**

MOVIE CENSURE

LONDON IM — Western Europe today viewed the pro-German victory in the Saar with misgivings tory today struck down a decision hat Kansas could ban as "obtenee" the motion picture "The decision, given by the Kansas could ban as a trouble to the saar with misgiving to the campaign against Europe today struck down a decision hat Kansas could ban as "obtenee" the motion picture "The decision, given by the Kansas could be the campaign against Europe today struck down a decision hat Kansas could be the campaign against Europe today struck down a decision hat Kansas could be the campaign against Europe today struck down a decision hat Kansas could be the campaign against Europe today struck down a decision hat Kansas could be the campaign against Europe today struck down a decision of the territory.

The decision, given by the Kansas could be the campaign against Europe today viewed the pro-German border has emerged once again as a trouble of the campaign against Europe today viewed the pro-German victory in the Saar with misgivings to the sample of the seeds of international discerd.

British newspapers especially showed concern over what some described as "Nazi style" campaign que auto parking lot they saw is a multistoried down-town building with elevators, in which autos are parked quickly backed up poison antidote and kept her in the hospital overnight.

peanization of the territory.

Though the election result was and delivered quickly to patrons.

The village is an experiment designed to produce useful practical data for builders on maintenance costs and other factors bearing on temperature controlled dwellings.
The delegation of 10 is headed by I. K. Kozuilia, Russia's minister

Negro Teachers Slate Vote On Unit Merger

of urban construction.

OKLAHOMA CITY W-The Oklaoma Assn. of Negro Teachers will decide Thursday or Friday whether to disband and merge with the Oklahoma Education Assn.

Of Poison Meat

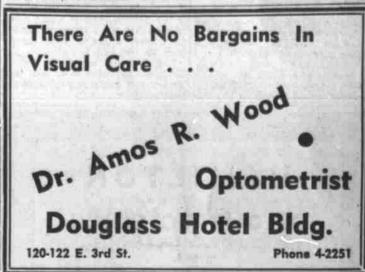
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Union Leader Scoffs At Automation Jobs

WASHINGTON 18—James B. es in factories and offices, Carey life.

Carey, president of the CIO Electrical Workers Union, today declared it's "a lot of nonsense to buying power to purchase the rising output of goods and services in goutput of goods and services made available by the new technology will use he ship to majorate in the control of the cont

"H's a deliberate way of fooling nology will we be able to maintain the public," he told a Senate-House subcommittee studying the alternative is mounting impact of the growing use of auto-matic devices in factories and volume of production, without rap-

Another witness, William W. Barton, president of W. F. & John Barnes Co., a machine tool manufacturing plant in Rockford, Ill., Siamese Twins said "automation always has been with us and is the backbone of our economic progress."

Barton said industry must recognize the fruits of increased pro-duction must be divided in a fair demand so large a share of the added wealth that it will stifle the posal.

treasurer of the CIO, called on of the parents, said it would take government, labor and industry to four or five days study to deterstrive for "rapid increases in con- mine what might be done surgisumer purchasing power,"

In testimony prepared for a pubnomic subcommittee, studying the mother and twins are reported in growing use of automatic process-good condition.

idly growing markets, means inevitable depression."

Born In Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. UP - Siamese duction must be divided in a fair twin girls were born yesterday at right-handed culture — tools, ma-manner, Labor, he said, must not Madison General Hospital to a 36- chinery, instrument boards, scisyear-old Dane County woman.

ability of industry to place more apital per worker at labor's dis-men, but apparently are normal in carey, who also is secretary. who would not reveal the name cally to separate the girls.

The parents have one lic hearing of a Senate-House Eco- child, the physician said. Both the

But, he said, he found that 1,654 persons, or 9 per cent of those he surveyed, are left-handed. He also

found that 562 persons born from 1922 to 1928 in the group are left-"Our country never had a more tranquil period than this period," he said. "Parents gave their ba-

"That's because we live in a

sors, pencil sharpeners and other devices," he said.

When he began his survey, he was assured that left-handedness

is covered by Mendel's laws of in-

heritance and remains fixed at 5

per cent — a percentage estab-lished some 40 years ago in sur-

veys by psychologist June Etta

Schoolman Believes

'First Few Months'

Create Southpaws

throughout life."

DALLAS, Tex. On-A school man

bies more and better attention

Polish Exiles Demand Reds Free Prisoners

Polish exiles met in London last nouncement next month. night to demand release of Poles

World War II, told the meeting at the farm. prisoners in 1939 and 1944.

Egyptians Still Live In Dread Of Famine

said today that a three-year survey convinced him that, contrary to popular bellef, southpaws get that By WILTON WYNN

CAIRO IS—When Joseph was in Egypt in biblical times, this country enjoyed seven fat years followed by seven years of famine, Egyptians today still live in dread of such a feast-or-famine dread of such a fea way in their first few months of

Wiley has interviewed 17,662 pu-pils in the schools of Amerillo and other Texas cities. He says left-handedness rises

grain in the good years. Modern ing the dam, and here Soviet-Lizon, the northernmost Philipperson intend to settle the problem of fickle waters by build-problem of fickle water during war and depression years because "times of tension bring neglect in the training of children." ing a 300-million-dollar dam 600 the plan first was drawn up, it feet high and 4,000 feet long four was assumed Nasser would look "Mothers should begin teaching right-handedness from the day a baby can grasp a toy." A southpaw himself, Wiley says he hopes to reduce left-handedness because it "handicaps a person miles south of the present Asswan to the International Bank for Re-Dam in upper Egypt.

Dam in upper Egypt.

The military regime of Premier financing. Recently the Soviet amGamal Abdel Nasser expects it to bassador in Cairo, Daniel Solod, provide an economic revolution has hinted to Egyptian authorities greater than the political revolu-tion brought about by the over-ing help on the project. Obviously, throw of King Farouk.

The dam will add two million a project so vital to Egypt's econoacres of cultivable land, almost a one-fourth increase in the total cultivated area of Egypt, Increased There is one hitch before any cultivated area of Egypt, Increased land area is desperately needed in this country whose population has en. The Sudan controls Upper Nile grown from three million in 1830 waters. Egyptian-Sudanese talks so to 22 million today.

ment. The dam also will provide electric power for developing indus-try. Until now, the country has been almost totally dependent on

agriculture. The dam also is linked to the

Adlai Gets In Some Fence-Mending

LIBERTYVILLE, III. (#-Adlai Of the 297 born during the peak depression year of 1832, 12 per cent were left-handed, he said.

LIBERTYVILLE, III. Conduction of the 297 born during the peak E. Stevenson did a little political fence mending yesterday at his 70-acre farm. E. Stevenson did a little political 70-acre farm.

He entertained Lake County nen and others-about 200 in all. But the 1952 Democratic presidential nominee did not divulge his 1956 plans to his neighbors. LONDON (# - More than 1,000 He is expected to make the an-

Sen, John Sparkman of Alabama, held in the Soviet Union.

Gen. Wladyslaw Anders, commander of Free Polish forces in Stevenson, was an overnight guest world War II. told the mostless of the forces in Stevenson, was an overnight guest.

there has been no word of 20,000 Stevenson made no speech. He Polish soldiers taken to Russia as mingled with the visitors and showed them around his place,

Red China Dangles Nonaggression Pact **Before Philippines**

MANILA & — Manila Chronicle correspondents in Petping reported oday that Red China's Premier

two correspondents in an interview that a "liberated" Formosa will cycle. Some years the Nile is too sula, where the United Nations is low for sufficient irrigation, Other years the river is too high, and floods wreck the countryside.

Joseph stored up ample stocks of grain in the good years, Modern and the property of the grain in the good years, Modern and the property of the prop

No official reaction was report-(In Washington, no comment was forthcoming last night from the State Department on Chou's reported proposal.)
The correspondents quoted Chou

as saying, "Agression will never happen (between the Philippines and China) because we've both suffered from foreign aggression and know from experience that aggressors always fail."

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CLUES ACROSS:

2. This with No. 29 across names the great movement for peace

which celebrates its Tenth anniversary on October 24.

8. This great organization has found itself more than once on the of a dilemma in meeting international problems.

10. International Labor Organization (abbr.), a great United Na-

tions auxiliary.

11. The French word for "chief."

12. It familiarly describes what belongs to the President of the United States (less the apostrophe).

15. What the United Nations seeks to preserve.
17. It should always be protected wherever the occasion de-19. You'll generally find that special facilities are needed to an animal.

23. By way of. 24. What it takes a sharp hand to cut at will. 25. You're not likely to discover a perfect one.
28. What would be taken on all the streets of a city.

CLUES DOWN:

1. A stone. 2. Another branch of the United Nations—The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (abbr.).

3. It's not so funny if the bank clerk stamps these three letters on a check, an abbreviation for "Not Sufficient Funds."

4. You would always welcome a good one.

6. A good sportsman out deer hunting would feel particularly bad about shooting a 7. It would be nice if you could spend it all in sheer enjoy-

Royal Highland Engineers (abbr.). 13. Danger.
14. At a race track it would be very unwise to on a horse

you knew little about.

15. It might easily be fatal to a big police dog. 16. To keep. 18. When it is decided to a man it often follows a vigor-

ous argument. 20. Eternally.
21. Raises the water.
22. International Civil Aviation Organization (abbr.), a branch of the U.N.

26. Institute of Civil Service (abbr.).

27. Pa's best friend. COMPLETE THE BLANK - GET ENTRY TO HERALD BY 8 A.M. THURSDAY

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(7) Winners and the correct solution will conced in The Herald Friday, October 21.

Experts from the State University of Iowa, summoned to Turin, soon confirmed the skeleton was one of the most important dis-

working with small shovels, hand trowels and whisk brooms, scientists turned up three more skeletons at the site and established they were 3,000 to 4,000 years old—maybe as much as 9,000 to 10,000 years old.

Says Dr. R. J. Ruppe, State University anthropologist who helped direct removal of the skeletons:

"The Turin site is extremely important. It will be one of the moch younger, for information about this period is urgently needed."

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Suddenly the line uncovered what looked like human bones.

Johnston Jumped down, took a closer look and promptly called the county coroner.

The four Turin skeletons, Rupper the county coroner.

coveries on ancient man ever made man, Dr. H. Marie Wormington, on this continent,

6,000 or 7,000 years of age. It then early man crossed into North becomes the only site with more America from Asia thousands of than one human being present, years ago when the tremendous and one of only two sites which accumulation of the world's waters are absolutely documented and into glacial ice masses caused the about which there is no question level of the Pacific to fall to a of placement of the remains. point where the Bering Straits "It's the only early man site land bridge lay completely dry.

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Russians Find Asylum

Nine Russian seamen, who forsook their homeland to seek asylum in the United States, are shown as they arrived in Seattle, Wash., after a flight from Formosa. They were among 20 crewmen on a Soviet tanker seized by the Nationalist Chinese last year. The nine asked to come to the United States rather than be sent back to

Hotelkeeping Is

Lead Full Life

WASHINGTON OF - To Mary Catherine Lewis, a gay and gra-cious lady of 77, there's only one way to lead the full life: be a

way to lead the full life; be a hotelkeeper.

"It has glamor, it has excitement, and it's wonderful if you love people," she said today. "I always say, 'If you're not friendly, get out of the hotel business.'"

"More Louis realizes a little cad-

Mrs. Lewis realizes, a little sadly, that most of us are, at best

neutral on inkeeping. But her affec-

tion for the business is understand Her father was a hotelman who once served as White House stew ard under Lincoln, and she liter-

ally was born into the business, in the Grand Hotel in Cincinnati. Her marriage to Clifford Lewis

strengthened the hotel ties. Lewis

father and grandfather were hotel-

men, and he, too, was born in a hotel, the National in Cobleskill,

Naturally the young couple not

Even Lewis' death - he had a

the radio announcement that the Japanese had attacked Pearl Har-bor — didn't stop her. Now she is rounding out 40 years of trying to teach others, in person and by cor-

respondence, the tricks of running "You know," she was saying

"the first hotelkeeper probably was some man in a cave who invited someone in to spend the night. He was the first to show hospitality, and that's all hotel

keeping is - dispensing hospitality

Mrs. Lewis has seven rules for Russians Construct

Causeway To Island

TOKYO UM - A Japanese ship captain today said the Russians had constructed a rock and earth fill causeway between Siberia and the island of Sakhalin, north of Japan, and apparently plan to run

a railway across it. Capt. Kenji Mizoguchi said he had been allowed to land at La-zarev (Lazarevka), Siberia, and inspect the causeway across the parrowest point-about 10 miles-of

only went into the hotel business, but also went on to set up the Lewis Hotel Training School to teach all phases of innkeeping, from how long it should take to clean a bathtub to how to fry a

steak.

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cleanliness, because without service the rest becomes meaningless." of Tamaulipas,

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\$85 Million Pork-Buying **Program Aids Hog Market**

Court Order Halts Gasoline Price War

OKLAHOMA CITY IN-A court order halted Oklahoma City's brief gasoline price war yesterday. A hearing was set by District Judge Glen Morris for Thursday on a sult filed by Apex Oil Co. against Quality Oil Co., both independent chains. Apex accuses Quality of violating the state Minimum Sales Act by selling gasoline below cost at 19.9 cents.

New Pest Invades Tamaupilas State

MEXICO CITY 'B-The state of Tamaulipas on the Texas border is being invaded by a new and

million-dollar pork products purchase program.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson announced the program yesterday and said it will begin "as soon as practicable." He estimated it would continue through next August.

Benson said he was acting on the recommendation of his Hog and Pork Industry Advisory Committee.

Hog prices now are about 30 per cent below the level of a year ago. These prices recently dropped under \$14 a hundred pounds on Midwest markets.

Benson told a news conference

under \$14 a hundred pounds on Midwest markets.

Benson told a news conference he thought the government purchases would help stabilize the hog market and might "hold the line."

He said the roughly 170 million pounds of pork and 30 million million pounds of pork and 30 million pounds of pounds of pounds of pounds of pounds of pounds o Benson said the pork products to be bought will be out of light-weight animals and will be of high

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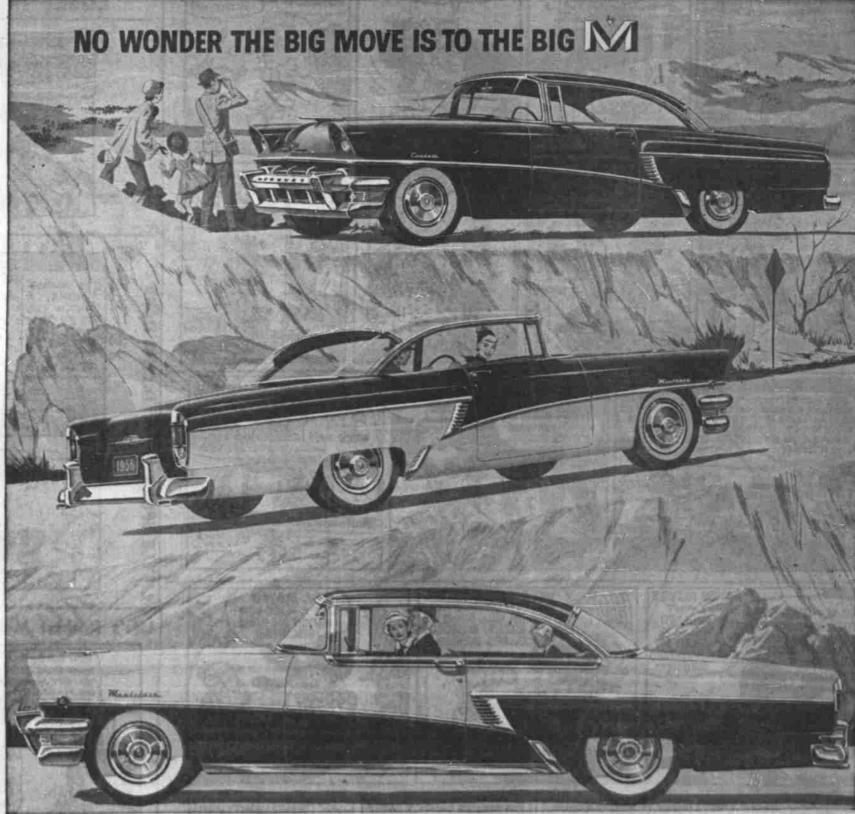


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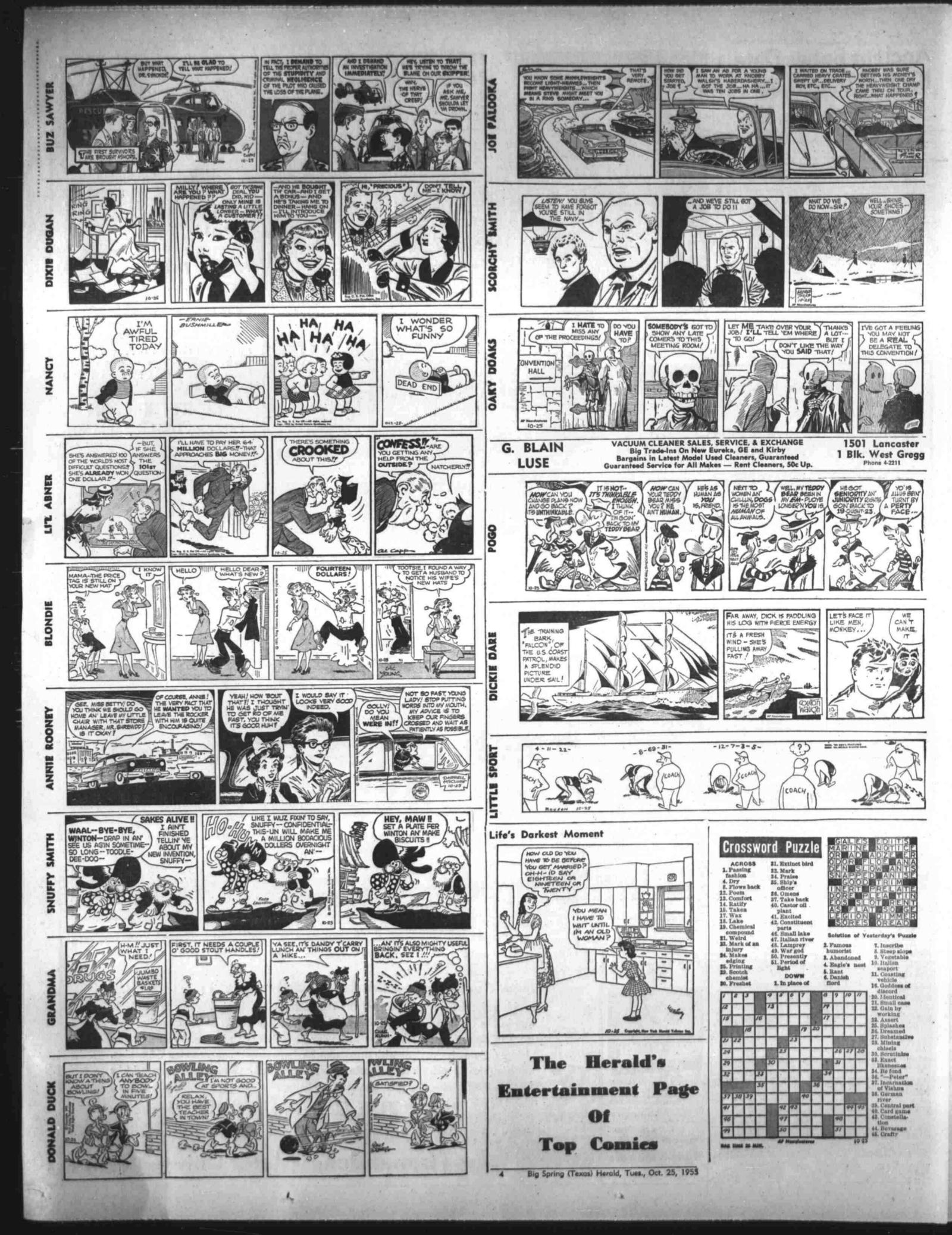
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The bureau estimated the West's gain at 14.3 per cent between 1950 and July 1, 1954. This was about double the national average.

California had the greatest increase during the four-year period, adding 1,914,000 to a total of 121/2

New York remained the most populous state with 15,826,000. Cal-

ifornia is second, The sharpest percentage gains were in Pacific, Mountain and Southwestern states. All other states showed increases except seven which lost population-Oklahoma, Arkansas, Mississippi, Ala-bama, West Virginia, Vermont and

The bureau listed these other states with increases above the national average: Texas, Mary-land, Michigan, New Jersey, Ohio and Connecticut.

Asian-African 'Bloc' Not Solid

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. OR When a major issue pops up in the United Nations these days, diplomats are apt to ask: 'How about the Asian-African

It isn't an easy question to answer. The group of 17 nations representing more than 650 million of the world's 2½ billion peo-ple isn't a solid bloc at all. But they represent a vigorous coalition with enough potential strength to wrinkle the brows of U.N. diplo-

The bloc includes Afghanistan, Burma, Egypt, Ethiopia, India, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Lebanon, Liberia, Pakistan, the Philippines, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Thailand, Turkey and Yemen. Six of the 17 are members of

pro-Western alliances. Iraq, Turkey, Pakistan and Iran belong to the Baghdad Pact. Turkey member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The Philippines, Thailand and Pakistan have lined up in the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO). Egypt and other Arab nations

bitterly oppose the Baghdad Pact, in which Britain is an associate now and the United States a prospective associate.

India does not like Pakistan's participation in the Baghdad Pact and objects to her acceptance of U.S. military aid. India and Pakistan have long unsettled issues, chief among them the future of Kashmir state.

India, which played a leading role in the organization of the Asian-African bloc four years ago, also opposes SEATO, saying it will not contribute to peace in the Far

It is in the bitter controversy between colonial and anticolonial powers that the Asian-African bloc has demonstrated its greatest strength.

With the support of the Soviet bloc and a scattering of other nations, the Asian-African group succeeded in getting the Algerian is-sue placed before this session of the General Assembly. France walked out of the Assembly immediately afterward. It was a narrow margin of victory-28 to 27. Turkey opposed airing the Algerian issue at this time. Ethiopia



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OKLAHOMA CITY (B—Love—or the lack of love—is often to blame they believe President Eisenhower are a number of ways Eisenhower will say whether he will run again. This timetable reportedly has been worked out by GOP National Chairman Leonard W. Hall and other GOP strategists on the basis of progress reports on the President's payment the state that it was estimated that it was estimated that it was estimated u.S. population to 161,183, 600, an increase of 10% million over 1950.

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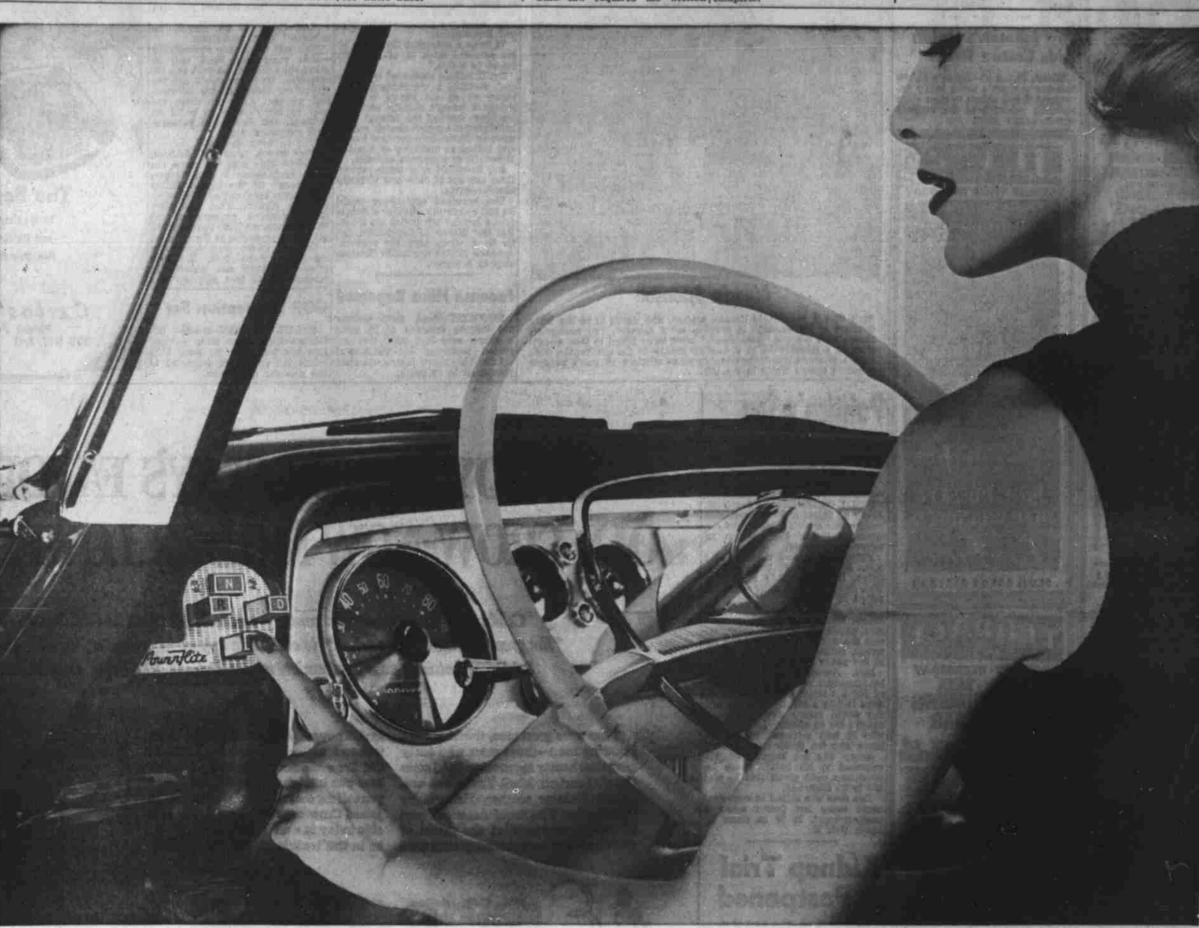
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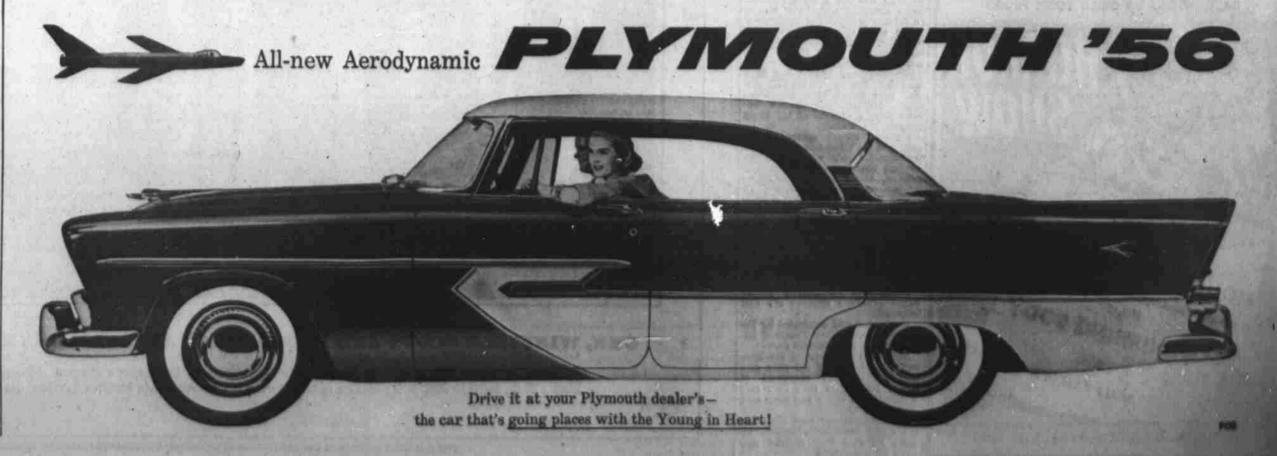


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Park Bon II, 19-year-old Korean orphan, who wants to be the Billy Graham of his country, is praying for a sponsor. The youngster, shown with his dog "Sweetheart," can't leave Seoul to take advantage of a scholarship at a Baptist college in Campbellsville, Ky., unless someone guarantees immigration officials he won't become a public charge while in the U.S.

British Clergymen Sometimes Forced To Work On Side

LONDON (B-Should a clergyman be permitted to work as a druggist Zero?" five days a week to help make

to take outside jobs. Their church pay in general is 550 pounds annually (\$1,540).

The Bishop of Bath and Wells, Dr. H. W. Bradfield, said; "Clergymen are almost driven

in order to maintain themselves, their homes and families," He cited the clergyman-druggist and commented:

to undertake some additional work

"I have a suspicion that some of his pastoral work is of necessity bound to suffer."

Dr. Bradfield presented to a bishops' meeting a recommended re-vision of an old canon that restricts a priest's outside work to: belonging to a parish church, selling tical engineers, too. unwanted household goods or books. and acting as manager or director of benefit or assurance societies. Dr. Bradfield said these restricions are out of date and virtually

menforceable. The proposed new canon would let bishops decide whether a clergyman's secular job befits his office. But the Bishop of Chichester, Dr. G. K. A. Bell, says the proposal appears to give too much dictatorship to a bishop,

Income Hike Reported

HOUSTON A-A third quarter net income increase of 28 cents share over last year was re-

Jap Air Magazine Worries **West With Exact Knowledge**

TOKYO & - "Do you think we're getting its information.

The two courteous visitors apfarm hands? Have you forgotten the

Kazuo Baba, editor of the in explanations. At least they left with triguing Japanese aviation maga-

The "extra work" question is toward the tiny, fesign-cluttered toward the tiny, fesign-cluttered lowed up its scoop with designs.

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He was explaining how Aireview Douglas Cl33 turboprop troop manages to keep startling the Pentagon and other places month after the Boeing B47 jet bomber.

Secret Lockheed XF104 fighter, the a half of enemy bullets to advanced lines," the East German news service ADN summed up Jasio's combat activities. erowded Ginza.

month by publishing highly accurate designs, drawings and cut-aways of the latest supersecret American jet planes. Some of Aireview's designs have

been rated from 80 to 95 per cent

"But there is no secret, no miracle," Baba explained. "We just study the photographs -U.S. companies hand out so many-and figure the rest out for ourselves. When we can't get the photos we gather all the information we can. After all, there are teaching, farming the (glebe) land belonging to a parish church selling

"It's as easy as that." Easy or not, Baba and his boss, publisher Jin Imai, 41, gave the same explanation to two "repre-sentatives" of the United States Air Force who visited the office in plain clothes. That was after the magazine's cutaway of the North American F100 Super Sabre created a sensation in Washington. The Air Force men were ever so polite, Baba said, but they wed a deep and penetrating

curiosity as to how Aireview was **GOP Convention Set**

OKLAHOMA CITY (8-The Oklahoma Republican state convenported yesterday by Continental tion has been set for Feb. 6 to Oil Co. This year's figure was \$1.26 select the state's 22 delegates to

parently were satisfied with Baba's polite expressions of good will and Vietminh government of

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Politico's Son Slashes Wrists

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. Oct. 25 UP -Bud Arvey, 38, son of Democratic National Committeeman Jacob M. Arvey of Chicago, was in seclusion today after slashing his wrists following a lovers' quarrel with an attractive divorcee.
Young Arvey was arrested at 5

a.m. Sunday at 3711 Pine Tree Drive, the fashionable address of Mrs. Jane Arenson, after neighbors called in an alarm. They found Arvey outside the

house, bleeding at the wrists from cuts which proved superficial. He was charged with breaking and entering, resisting arrest and breach of the peace by cutting his wrists.

Mrs. Arenson went to police headquarters yesterday and pleaded for his release. She told detec tives it was a lovers' quarrel, and she would marry Arvey. She arranged for an attorney, Ben Cohen, who in turn arranged for his re-lease and the three left together. Arvey was not hospitalized. He returned to his hotel, where instructions were given that he was

court today but Cohen asked a postponement. It is to come up again Oct. 28.

not to be disturbed. The case was called in municipal Old Crow is as long as their praises were Kidnap Trial

Is Postponed VICTORIA (P-The trial of three

persons accused of kidnaping and extortion has been postponed until

The three are accused of taking \$30,000 from Pete Rydolph, Bloom ington rancher.

Judge Howard Green ordered

the delay after George McCarthy, a defense lawyer, said he was de-tained by a case in Amarillo. The accused are Sidney Miller, 50, of Borger; Mrs. Freda Bills 29, of Lubbock; and Travis Upton, 41, of Victoria.

No Ruling Made • On Driver's Appeal

WASHINGTON # - The Su-preme Court today declined to pass on whether a state may re-quire motorists accused of drunken driving to submit to blood tests. The court voted 6-2 to dismiss the case. Justices Reed and Douglas dissented. Chief Justice War-

ren took no part. The dismissed appeal had been filed by Marvin Stuart Walton, who said police at a San Jose, Calif., accident investigation bureau took a sample of his blood despite his protest.

Walton's appeal contended the taking of the blood sample violated the Constitution's prohibition against unreasonable search and scizure, denied him the privilege against self-incrimination, and violated the guarantee of due proc-

East Is East But Kids Are The Same

TOKYO OR - Maybe you've neard Japanese children are well

Anyway, a poll conducted by To kyo primary teacher Takefumi Totant among his students shows: Forty-five per cent of the boys and 39 per cent of the girls said they got frequent spankings at home. More girls than boys said it made them angry and some said

Twenty-eight per cent said they felt lying couldn't be helped. Al-most all said they thought they were misunderstood.

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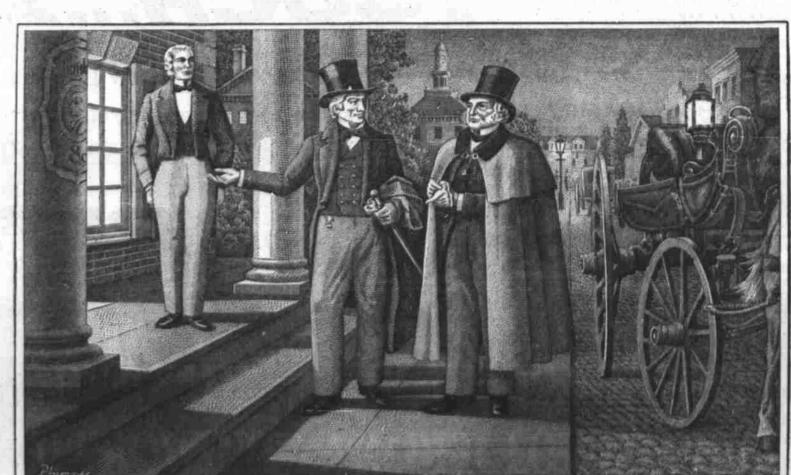
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