TWELVE PAGES TODAY

Chiang's Planes Strike At Red Coastal Shipping

By SPENCER MOOSA

TAIPEH, Formosa (h-Chines Nationalist warplanes struck at shipping along the China coast today and the Defense Ministry said a Red gunboat, more than 100 wooden military junks and five motorized vessels were dam-

Identification of the junks as military craft could indicate the Reds were massing an invasion fleet for an attack on Quemoy, but there was no official confirma-

Quemoy, Nationalist island out post just off Amoy opposite Formosa, has been under intermittent Communist artillery attack since Friday, when the Reds bombarded it for five hours. The defense ministry said Na-

tionalist bombers struck today at Wuyu Island and Chihmei on the mainland coast within artillery range of Quemoy and at nearby Amoy, a major Red base. Warships joined in the attack for the second day, the announcement

sald, adding that Red firepower on Amoy was crippled. Intermittent antiaircraft fire stopped entirely during the attack, the ministry said. Pilots said dense clouds of smoke

billowed for 40 minutes from White Stone fortress and for 25 minutes from East fortress, two major strongpoints at Amoy. Fires also were reported on Ta-

tung, a small island within gun range of Quemoy. All planes returned safely, the Ministry said.

artillery fire between Quemoy's defenders and the Communists in the night, the announcement said.

Lt. Gen. Chang Yi-ting, Nationalist army spokesman, described the stepped-up Nationalist attacks as a major retaliation against the Reds for the bombardment of Quemoy.

Chang said Communist planes have not challenged Nationalist air or sea attacks.

Official U.S. sources here said there have been no additional American casualties on Quemoy. Two U.S. officers were killed in the bombardment Friday.

Water District Board To Meet

ard County Water Improvement ing "to consider the situation aris- in a movie featuring the thriller, a plotting of bearings reported by and Control District No. 1 are to ing from the unprovoked at- "Dragnet."

city hall at Coahoma, starting about 8 p.m. The temporary direccounty commissioners court

Within 30 days after their Wedmesday meeting, the directors a routine patrol mission well off charge of illegally carrying a pistol must call an election for confirmust call an election for the library and for the Siberian coast when two MIGIS would be filed. providing a domestic water supply for residents of Sand Springs, Coahoma and others in a strip two the attack as "wanton and unpro- shooting. miles wide and six miles long extending eastward from the Cabot LOWEST IN 6 YEARS Carbon plant. The district proposes to purchase treated water from the City of Big Spring for distribu-

The temporary directors are Earl Reid, T. O. Earnest, Carl Bates, Owen Johnson and R. D.

Only Light Vote Due In Arizona

PHOENIX, Ariz. Of - Only a light vote was expected today as over the Labor Day weekend

nor.
Interest centered largely in the years. candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor of Ernest W. sons lost their lives in motor mis- on highway patrol, the two traffic ley said that matters moved off the motor majority lead- haps during the period from 6 p.m. fatalities compared with 18 last faster than anticipated. It required had disappeared. er of the U.S. Senate. He is op- Friday to last midnight. It was Labor Day weekend. posed by William F. Kimball, state the smallest total for the Labor senator from Tucson.

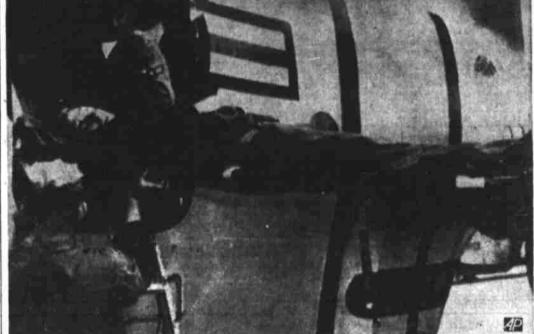
The winner will take on the in- were killed in traffic accidents. c umbent Republican governor. The traffic toll compared with cars collided headon, killing six four will be held this afternoon. Howard Pyle, who is unopposed for 405 killed on the highways last persons.

his party's nomination. Richard F. Harless is seeking to Labor Day record of 461 in .1951. return to Congress with two candidates against him for the Democratic nomination. They are L. S. (Dick) Adams, state representative and A. T. Spence, a Phoenix cattleman John J. Rhodes, the Republican officeholder, is un-

Mutt And Jeff Comic Strip Creator Dies

strip for the San Francisco Chron-icle in 1907. His talents caught the eye of William Randolph Hearst, a nonholiday period of 78 hours, 6 2 1; Texas 20 6 2; Utah 1 1 0; who signed him to a contract the from 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 20, to Vermont 1 1 °0; Virginia 11 0 12; midnight, Aug. 23, showed 346 per- Washington 10 3 0; West Virginia Fisher was born Harry Conway Fisher in Chicago, April 3, 1885. drowned and 104 killed in various 1 0 0.





Shot Down Crewman Reaches Safety

AO-1 Ernest L. Pinkevich, injured crew member of the Navy patrol plane shot down in the Sea of Japan, is shown being taken from an Air Force amphibious rescue plane at an air base near Tokyo after spending a night in a life raft at sea. Pinkevich told newsmen he fired 150 rounds with a 50-calibre machinegun in hopes of scaring off the two jet fighters that shot down the patrol plane. (AP Wirephoto).

EARLY' MEETING ASKED

U. S. Puts Downing Of Plane By Reds Before U. N. Panel

The United States put its latest to Russia. There were new exchanges of cold war brush with Russia before

> The Navy plane was the sixth len a protest charging that the attack, released in Washington yes-U.S. military aircraft shot down U.S. plane had flown within the terday, indicated that the Ameriby the Soviets either in Europe or Soviet frontiers and opened fire on can investigation was still in progover the Pacific, but this was the two Soviet fighters which approachfirst time the United States has ed it. The Russian note said the
> In a second note rejecting the Security Council.

> Jr. asked for an "early meeting" of the Security Council to take up the shooting down of a U.S. Navy plane off Siberia Saturday by Soviet jet fighters.
>
> Because Lodge asked for an "early meeting rather than an "urgent" session, it was expected that Urrutia would not call the council to meet before next week.

viet jet fighters. Lodge returned unexpectedly to New York from a holiday at his day. Beverly, Mass., home to make the surprise move. He telephoned his request for the council meeting last night to Francisco Urrutia of Columbia, the 11-nation group's

president for September. Aides on the U.S. delegation said he would follow up with a formal request by letter today.

In a brief statement from his delegation headquarters, Lodge

Nine of the 10 U.S. crewmen on arrival at a hospital, aboard the two-engine Neptune pators were appointed last week by trol bomber were rescued unharm- told police a pistol slipped from ed after drifting all night on a raft. his pocket to the floor and disafter formation of the district was One man, Ens. Roger Henry Reid charged. The bullet ripped into

naming of regular directors. The jets opened fire on them without

The nation's accidental death toll 493.

Labor Day, 432 in 1952 and the

safety officials as partially respon

deaths below the estimate by the

In addition to the traffic deaths,

National Safety Council.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. A - | voked" in a strongly worded note | but sitll anxious to beat the So-

Before its delivery, however, the the Kremlin also decide to take Soviet Foreign Office had handed the incident to the U.N. U.S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohfirst time the United States has ed it. The Russian note said the brought such an incident before Red pilots "were forced to open

> A request for an urgent meeting usually means a session the next

However, the United States appeared to be seeking time to com-plete its case against the Russians,

'Dragnet' Shooting Fatal To Woman

FORT WORTH, Tex. UN-A wom-

Her 46-year-old man companion of Alameda, Calif., apparently Miss Blackwell's body. The man went down with the plane. was held overnight in jail. Asst. was held overnight in jail. Asst. The survivors said they were on Dist. Atty. Randell Riley said a

When the shot rang out, many district is proposed as a means of the place wing on fire, in the audience rushed from the the plane crashed and sank in the movie but there was no stampede. sea. The United States protested The show continued after

Several states took extra precau-

The worst single accident oc

Idaho 3 0 1; Illinois 19 6 3; Indiana

New Jersey 12 2 1: New York 17

Traffic Deaths

Climb To 347

predicted 390 and the lowest in six al Guardsmen were on highway pa-

President Eisenhower's appeal to Arkansas 2 2 0; California 24 9 4;

sible for holding down the traffic 14 1 1; Iowa 4 8 0; Kansas 6 0 1;

National Safety Council.

The council's pre-holiday estiMassachusetts 3 0 1; Michigan 19

mate of 390 traffic deaths was 7 5; Minnesota 8 1 2; Mississippi

termed a "grim forecast" by the 5 0 1; Missouri 14 4 5; Montana President in appealing for careful 3 1 0; Nebraska 5 0 2; Nevada

City Schools Have Heavy **Enrollments**

School doors opened to what appeared a record-breaking first day enrollment here Tuesday.

nance Man Ernest Louis Pinkevich

The Navy Department also re-

Department but said it still was

well away from Russian territory. The first U.S. note had said the

attack took place approximately

100 miles east of Vladivostok and

44 miles from the Siberian coast.

them off."

At noon, however, there were Expectant Mother no enrollment figures and Supt.
W. C. Blankenship said that there likely would be no dependable re- Baby Is Born Alive ports until the last period during the afternoon.

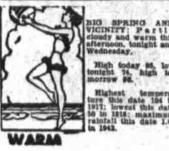
Initial word from the system inteacher would be required at this enrollment picture clears.

markably fine spirit," he said, have a child. Arizonans selected primary can- mounted to more than 500 today tions to hold down the traffic death "We want to express out thanks didates for Congress and gover- but traffic fatalities were below the toll over the long weekend. Nation- for their patience and understand- quoted Mrs. Walker as saying she ing as well as their cooperative noticed Mrs. Harris go to the win trol duty in some states. In Mary- attitude." The latest figures show 347 per- land, where all state police were

At senior high school, Roy Woronly 45 minutes to get the student body assigned to guidance rooms. Day holiday since 1948, when 293 curred near Tipton, Ind., 36 miles Two periods were operated during south of Indianapolis, when two the remainder of the morning and dead then, doctors said, but they Worley said that enrollment there and delivered an 8-pound, 64 The death toll by states, traffic, was well above 700 and he antidrownings, miscellaneous: cipated there would be a number Peace Justice Pierce McBride Alabama 9 0 1; Arizona 2 4 0; of yet others to enroll. Spirit at the withheld a verdict in the death school was the best he had seen, motorists to "fool the experts" by Colorado 4 0 2; Connecticut 2 1 1; both on the part of the faculty careful driving was attributed by Florida 10 1 0; Georgia 9 3 0; and student body, he added.

There were no immediate reports from junior high school, Kentucky 14 3 0; Louisiana 9 2 1; where upward of 1,000 youngsters Meeting Scheduled were expected to register.

THE WEATHER



New Charges Brought Against Sen. McCarthy

Batchelor Says POW's Decided To 'Play Along'

Batchelor said that in his early days as a prisoner of war in Korea he and others "figured it was the best thing to play along with" their

Batchelor said he was appointed a squad leader in his prison camp and eventually told some of the Chinese he didn't believe in their propaganda and he had no busiless trying to teach others.

The statements were in Batchelor's account of his capture and imprisonment in Korea.

Reading of the document, which has 145 pages and 33,700 words, began in open court here today in the court-martial of Batchelor on charges of collaborating with the enemy and informing on fellow American prisopers while he was a POW.

Batchelor's trial began at Fort but sitil anxious to heat the So. Sam Houston on Aug. 30. Today viets in the initial punch should In the courtroom for the first

time were the corporal's father Revised accounts of the Soviet O. L. Batchelor, Kermit, Tex., and his 11-year-old brother, Kenneth His mother has been here since the trial started. In his parrative account, Batche

Russian protest completely, the lor said he was a member of a State Department had said, "At no group of 15 American soldiers who about Nov. 1, 1950, were cut off from their company, wandered around about four days and then were captured by the enemy. He said they all thought they might be shot, but instead of Alameda said he was able to load one gun and fire about 150 and gave them cigarettes.

They were marched a couple of rounds "mostly in hope of scaring days to their prison camp, he said, and lectures which they were revised the position of the attack quired to attend began immediate previously announced by the State ly. He said they were told that the ly. He said they were told that the Communists didn't blame them for starting the war and that they had

been duped by Wall Street. Batchelor said he didn't know why he was appointed a monitor for his squad because he had resaid he had asked the council meet- an was shot to death last night a Navy spokesman said yesterday ceived only 10 years of education ing "to consider the situation arise to death last night a pletting of bearings reported by and was a musician the planet and was a musician (he played the survivors indicated the plane trumpet in his high school band). said. meet Wednesday evening to organize the directorate.

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Miss Allee Blackwell, 38, arose to miles southeast of Vladivostok and from her chair, staggered a few steps and collapsed. She was dead

The meeting is to be held in the survivors indicated the plane to crashed into the sea about 125 lectures and take notes and then go back of his squad and go over "We figured it was the best thing to play along with them,'

he said. In his statement, Batchelor said the Chinese were better disciplined than the North Koreans, that the Chinese "never mistreated us in

In the early days, he said, they were short on food at times and were told that one of the reasons for the shortage was bombing attacks by the American Air Force

DALLAS, A - An expectant mother tumbled to her death from dicated that worst congestion came a third-floor window at Parkland Hospital last night, but doctors at the Airport elementary school. safely delivered her baby boy min-Blankenship said that an extra utes later by Caeserian section. Mrs. Elrena Marie Harris, 23, point. There may be others as the had arrived at the hospital about an hour earlier to have her second baby. She was in a ward with Mrs. "The parents have showed a re- Patricia Walker, 21, also there to

> Hospital spokesman Rod Bell dow and stand there a minute. Mrs. Walker said she paid little attention until she noticed Mrs. Harris

Mrs. Walker called nurses and doctors, who ran downstairs and found Mrs. Harris' body. She was rushed her to the emergency room ounce son.

Peace Justice Pierce McBride pending investigation.

Scouters '4 In 1'

Meeting Scheduled

All Cub Scout, Boy Scout and Explorer leaders are urged to attend the Scouters "4 in 1" meeting Thursday at HCJC at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting is to be the kick-off of the Fall Roundup, according to Dist. Com. Dan Krausse. The fall roundup plan-is built around the Western Ranch roundup idea, weaving into the program much of the color of the West and Southwest. It will involve the roundup all in the big "Branding" ceremony, It will be an occasion to roundup all the big "Branding" ceremony. It will be an occasion to roundup all the big "Branding" ceremony, It will be an occasion to roundup all the big "Branding" ceremony. It will be an occasion to roundup all the big "Branding" ceremony. It will be an occasion to roundup all the big "Branding" ceremony. It will be an occasion to roundup all the big "Branding" ceremony. It will be an occasion to roundup all the big "Branding" ceremony. It will be an occasion to roundup all the big "Branding" ceremony. It will be an occasion to roundup all the big "Branding" ceremony. It will be an occasion to roundup all the big "Branding" ceremony. It will be an occasion to roundup all the big "Branding" ceremony. It will be an occasion to roundup all the leaders ("Ranchers) to put the fall push into operation. said Krausse.



Waving a radioactive wand in a Denver television studio, President Eisenhower started a shovel which broke ground at Shippingport, Pa., for the nation's first atomic power plant for peaceful purposes. (AP Wirephoto).

Progress Made

By DON HUTH

MANILA (#-Two more articles of a proposed Southeast Asia security treaty were approved in secret liable source said foreign ministers of eight nations may have a pact ready for signing by Wednesday.

One more article was provision-

He said only the extent of military commitments to be made and

the treaty preamble remain to be T. Clifton Webb, minister of ex-

ternal affairs for New Zealand, economic stability and social welltold newsmen: "We hope to sign the document

Wednesday at 4 p.m." The biggest controversy still to be ironed out involves military ty Organization council which commitments to be made by the United States, Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, Thalland,

Pakistan and the Philippines.
Thailand and the Philippines were reported holding out for an NATO-type agreement under which all members would come instantly to the defense of any member attacked.

The United States is arguing for a pact under which each member would react to an attack on another within its own constitutional framework.

Delegates today adopted an article stating that nations "by other members explaining that on the legal is means of continuous and effective "we do not consider any aggrescutor's brief." self-help and mutual aid will main-tain and develop their individual and collective capacity to resist overcome subversive activity di-

sive activity within a nation as well as outside its borders.

The delegates also reportedly A Philippines delegate said the proposed draft treaty was written. him. It provides for cooperation "with leach other in development of eco-"a forged and spurious document," nomic measures designed to pro- then the Wisconsin senator has a mote economic stability and social duty to reveal the name of the

Asian nations had been holding out for more concrete proposals as to what will be done to develop

proved an article calling for the creation of a Southeast Asia Trea-

would meet any time members feel tion" of law, Flanders said of Moit necessary. The source said the United States

pact is being formed.

aggressor as communism.

U.S. Secretary of State John who was clearly not authorized receive such information."

Foster Dulles was quoted as telling receive such information."

Edward Bennett Williams, companying the United States sion the same as Communist ag- Committee counsel E. Wallace gression.

Dulles stressed, the source said, See ASIA PACT, Page 7, Col. 1

Covering Up Forgery, Spy **Charges Made**

By G. MILTON KELLY WASHINGTON UM - Walter Winchell, New York newspaper columnist, was called to the stand as a witness today in the public hearings on censure charges against Sen. McCarthy. Winchell had been named by

Sen. Flanders (R-Vt) as having received a copy of a summary of an FBI espionage report produced by McCarthy in the McCarthy Army hearings.

Fianders said in new charges made public today that Winchell and McCarthy were involved in an pparent violation of the espi law by reason of having the docu-ment in their possession.

Winchell, who was sitting in the hearing room when the committee

met after a noon recess, immedi ately took the stand. The special committee weighing the censure charges against Mc-Carthy made public Flanders' new charges at the end of the morning

The public hearing had wound up on a protest from McCarthy's lawyer that the committee's own counsel had filed a "vigorously partisan" brief on the legal issues

in the case, Flanders, it was disclosed, wrote a letter dated Sept. 2 to Chairman Watkins (R-Utah) concerning Mc-Carthy's attempted use in the Mc-Carthy-Army hearings of a sum-mary of confidential FBI informa-tion about subversive risks at the Army's Ft. Monmouth, N. J. radar

Flanders said it was his conclusion that either the person who obtained the document falsified it or McCarthy himself was responsible for falsifying it.

rected from without against their territorial integrity and political stability."

The informed source said approval came after Thailand shandoned demands to include subversive activity within a nation as

Winchell, whom he identified as a "gossip columnist," had revealed ally approved today, the source agreed to accept general terms in in a column that a copy of the

person, Flanders insisted, "If Sen. McCarthy or men of his staff were responsible for creating the form of the docu-ment," then McCarthy knew the letter was not genuine but presented it to the Mundt subcommittee

Arguing there is a "clear Carthy:

has indicated it is willing to drop edge from law enforcement of from the treaty preamble the ficers bearing on the commission word "communism" as the specif- of a crime involving the transic aggressor against which the mission in clear violation of the Espionage Act of information of a The United States had been hold- confidential nature to a perse ing out alone for identifying the who is not a representative of the

could not sign a treaty without sel to McCarthy, argued to the some form of reservation from committee that its counsel's brief other members explaining that on the legal issues was a "prose

Chadwick replied that it repre-sented an "honest effort" by him See McCARTHY, Page 7, Col. 3

SHOULD RECOVER

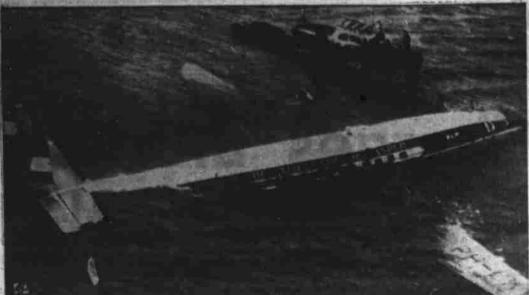
Patricia McCormick Resting As Well As Can Be Expected

Patricia McCormick, gored by a when she laid aside her art studies she came back to big Mexican bull she was fighting at Texas Western College to be-in the Villa Acuna arena Sunday, come a torers. the horse, it was in the third act of the fight that a bad bull and wind combined to injure her.

in the Villa Acuna arena Sunday, come a torers.

was resting as well as could be ex
Del Hierro jumped into the ring. She had worked the buil the

NEW YORK (20—Bud Fisher, 69. 90 persons lost their lives by 5 2; New Hampshire 2 0 0; New creator of the famous Mutt and drowning and 79 others were killed Mexico 2 0 0; North Carolina 10 0 Jeff comic strip, died in Roosevelt in miscellaneous accidents. The 7; North Dakota 3 0 1; Ohio 12 11 Hospital today of cancer. total of 516 compared with 574 last 8; Oklahoma 11 1 0; Oregon 3 0 0; Fisher started his famous comic year and the record over-all Labor Pennsylvania 10 0 9; South Caro-



Search Downed Plane

Rescue boots rest alongside the downed KLM sirliner in the River Shannon as they searched for 28 persons, including 11 Americans, of the total of 56 known aboard. Twenty-eight, including 15 Americans, survived. Wording on fuselage is in Dutch and can be translated as "The Flying Dutchman." The plane crashed a few minutes after leaving Shannon, Ireland Airport, en route to New York. (AP Wirephoto

Deaths In Airplane Crash Blamed Upon Gas Fumes

SHANNON AIRPORT, Ireland, Platz of New York City. CE-The coroner's inquest into the deaths of 28 persons aboard a crashed Dutch KLM airliner has been told that 25 victims trapped in the plane's cabin died of as-

phyxiation from gas fumes. One passenger who escaped with 28 other survivors after the plane plowed into the muddy Shannon River Sunday died later in a hospital from injuries suffered in the crash. She was Mrs. Caroline

Baby Falls Three Floors, Is Unhurt

HARRISBURG, Pa. (#-Two-year-old George Meredith tumbled out of bed yesterday and landed, unhurt, three stories below. The baby's bed was against an open window on the third floor of

The baby's bed was against an open window on the third floor of his home. His sister, Margaret, 19, said she saw George roll toward the window in his sleep. Before she could grab him, he rolled right out the window and fell 30 feet to the brick sidewalk below.

The girl rushed downstairs. Little George, wobbling unsteadily, but with a big smile on his face, toddled up to meet her.

A Harrisburg Hospital physician

A Harrisburg Hospital physician said he suffered no apparent in-

George went right back to sleep as soon as he returned home.

Two bodies have not been re

Eleven victims and 15 of those who escaped were Americans. Dr. William Flynn, medical officer for Shannon Airport, testified at the inquest yesterday that examination of the bodies found in the plane showed no evidence of drowning on injury. Thus, he concluded, they suffocated from the

gas fumes Adrian Viruly, captain of the plane, said quick action on the part of Elizabeth Snyder, a 25-year-old New York business-

As the plane was sinking into the river and gasoline fumes poured into the cabin, he said, Miss by Bertha Balog of Mariboro as a lay in the road Snyder knocked a box of matches from the hands of a dazed passenger about to light a cigarette.

The crash of the big plane, in early morning darkness only two miles from the airport, probably was caused by an instrument fail-ure, KLM President A. I. Aler

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'Miss Connecticut' Controversy Stirs Up Miss America Pageant

the North, East, South and West, the pick of the nation's beauty erop gathered here today and primped as they made ready to battle it out for the "Miss Ameri-

ca 1955" crown.
Also on hand—but harred from the contest—was a former WAC from Middleton, Conn., who antipageant signs. One read: felt the officials had done her

While the 50 "legal" contestants were registering, Violet Fuchs, 24, barged in, announced that she was Miss Connecticut and even obtained the white silk badge bearing the title.

But the officials soon learned of their mistake and rushed over to Violet while she was posing for photographers.

Miss Lenora Slaughter, the pageant's executive director, manded the badge and told the blue-eyed blonde

"You are not Miss Connecticut. Violet flushed. "I am Miss Connecticut," she insisted. "I won the Miss America market price is about 27 cents Pageant contest legally."

She refused to relinquish the badge, and Miss Slaughter shrugged and said she could keep GI Sought In London

Violet stormed out of the pageant Strangling Of Girl

MIDDLETOWN, N.J. IM-A blind man and his Seeing Eye dog were injured last night when they were hit by to automobiles while cross-

COLUMBIA, S. C. M-Charles dush, 24, of Garfield, was taken to E. Daniel, president of a large a hospital, where he was in fair Greenville construction firm, yes-condition with shoulder, face, and terday was named by Gov. James F. Byrnes to the U.S. Senate.

The Seeing Eye dog was so bad-The 59-year-old Democrat ly hurt that it was destroyed by a fill out the unexpired term of Sen. Burnet R. Maybank, which ends Police said neither driver was at Jan. 2. Sen. Maybank died of a fault. They said the blind man, heart attack last Wednesday.
waiting for a bus to his home, To replace Maybank as the Demwoman, "prevented a terrific explosion which would have torn the
craft to bits."

As the plane was sinking into

started to cross the dark highway ocratic nominee for the full turned back midway. He walked into the side of a car drivwalked into the side of a car driven by Howard Poduska of RumBrown, veteran state senator.

The nomination in this tradition-The nomination in this tradition-Bertha Balog of Mariboro as ally Democratic state is tanta-

REVIVAL

Blind Man, Seeing

Eye Dog Injured In

Highway Accident

The injured man, Edward Fe-

leg injuries.

he lay in the road.

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so mad I couldn't cry."

At least not until she got outside, when tears flowed freely as contestants to register? Dorothy She promised she would picket from Storrs, Conn., and the beauty the headquarters. She did in a who is officially recognized as the hired rolling chair, on which hung

"Miss America Pageant unfair caused quite a stir yesterday by "Miss America Pageant unfair picketing the pageant because she to the only legal Miss Connecti-After three hours in the sun, Violet keeled over in a faint. She

Dollar A Pound Paid For Anniversary Beef

CHICAGO (6)-One dollar a pound was paid today for the one-billionth animal to arrive at Chicago's Union Stock Yards since it opened on Christmas Day, 1885.

It was an 1,180-pound Hereford steer, owned by Bert Fevold, of Humboldt, Iowa. He was to receive a check today for \$1,180 from William Wood Prince, president of the Union Stock Yards. The current

American soldier was sought for and undermined their influence in questioning today in the silk-stock- India, Japan, Austria and many ing strangling of a pretty 28-year- other critical areas."

The girl, Ellen Carlen, was found yesterday on a bed in a Pimlico last night by USIA Director Theorooming house with a stocking dore C. Streibert. It was prepared taut around her neck. Beer bottles by Harlan Logan, chief of the and American cigarettes littered press service.

Neighbors reported her boy dier, but his identity could not be distributed, as well as more than immediately established.

her to her hotel in a cab.

And who was the last of the 50 Miss America entry from the Nutmeg State.

Dorothy Anne won the contest put on by the Connecticut Junior Chamber of Commerce, which the pageant says is the only organization authorized to select Miss Con-

Violet won a rival contest, staged by Alfred Patricelli, a New Haven bathing beauty promoter. He named Violet as the Connecticut representative in the pageant.
Patricelli, who came here with

Violet, told reporters he managed the pageant contest in his state for the past eight years. In the present squabble, he has filed breach of contract and damage suits against the pageant totaling \$210,000. Preliminary judging in the pa geant starts tomorrow, and Miss

America will be crowned Saturday night.

Information Agency Says Work Effective

WASHINGTON UM - The U. S. Information Agency says its press LONDON A-An unidentified service has "enraged Communists

A summary of press service operations abroad was made public

During the last year, some 931/2 Neighbors reported her boy million booklets, magazines and friend had been an American sol-newspapers in 50 languages were 1,000 photographs.

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Monkey Runs Away **But Returns To His** Sweetie's Company

PHILADELPHIA US—Chico, a three-year-old Rhesus monkey, had to make a choice between freedom and his girl friend Jo-Jo.

Today he's back in captivity. Chico escaped Friday from the stomobile repair yard operated by his owner, Luscious Stevens.

The monkey laid low until yesterday. Then, in a holiday mood, he turned the North Philadelphia neighborhood around the repair yard upside down.

He disrupted several checker games on front steps by scattering checkers in all directions. Then he ran through a number of back yards, pulling clothes from lines. Police and the Pennsylvania SPCA were called. No one could

Woman Held In Death Of Husband In Quarrel DETROIT (# — A 24-year-old woman was held for investigation of murder today in the stabbing death of her husband during an argument over whether she should

do washing on Labor Day. Police said Mrs. Virginia Edwards told them her husband, Joseph, 29, objected to her hanging out her wash on Labor Day because no one was supposed work.

She said an argument ensued, her husband hit her, and she grabbed a knife and stabbed him.

coax Chico to surrender. Then Tex Emery, a driver for the SPCA, thought of Jo Jo, Chico's companion at the repair yard.

Jo Jo was chained to an automobile in a garage. Presently, Chico showed up. He paused only a moment, then entered the garage. Emery closed the door behind the animal. Emery grabbed the trapped runaway with a catpole and returned him to Stevens.

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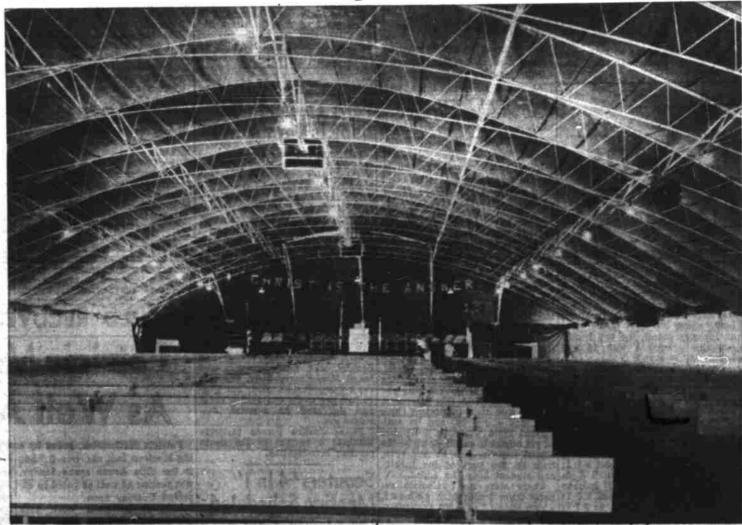
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of the Anniversario Independencia Earnest. de Mexico, which is Mexico's "Fourth of July" or the day Roy Colgan, Clemon Montgomery, that nation won its independence DeWayne Davis, Mrs. L. B. Jones,

Somehow or other we have the drews, Martin, Borden, Garza, tural department. Lynn, Terry, Gaines and Howard Charles Lusk counties, as well as Dawson.

counties, also. There are no entry fees and all in place until 5 p.m. Saturday.

Officers of the fair association are Tim Cook, president; Alton W. B. Osborne, secretary-treasur-

Dates for the annual Dawson lingsworth, Tim Cook, Don Em County Fair have been set for Jack Broyles, W. G. Weeks, C. A. Sept. 16-17-18. The first day of the Pair, therefore, will also be the day of the Fiesta de Lamesa, in observance Baldwin, D. L. Adcock and Olen

Associate directors include Lee and Clara Redman.

Dr. 'ecil Ayers of Texas Tech feeling that the Dawson County at Lubbock will judge agricultural man and Mrs. Bob Wade. Division Fair should really have some other products; L. M. Hargarve of Texsuperintendents will be Mrs. Lynn title, a name that would give some as Tech will place the swine and better idea of its broader geographical function. It isn't just simply a beef and dairy cattle will be T. L.
Blair, culinary; Mrs. George Hart,
Alcatraz Succumbs

Charles Lusk will be general manager of the Fair, assisted by It is to be hoped there will be Colgan and Montgomery. The clermany entries from these other ical work will be in charge of De-Wayne Davis.

Committee members are: exhibits must be in place by 9 Grounds, C. A. Elland and Guy a.m., Thursday and must remain Weeks; Publicity, DeWayne Davis, Lee Roy Colgan, Bob Bradbury and Clemon Montgomery; Finance, W. K. Crawley, C. A. Hollingsworth and Connally Baldwin; Youngblood, vice president, and Catalogue, Clara Redman, Clemon Montgomery and Lee Roy Colgan; The directors are C. A. Hol-sions, Charles Lusk, Skeet Noret,

Dorn said that when all age

groups are considered, the U.S.

The disease was reported more

more common in men than in

greater than that for all types of

reproduction system in women,"

Dorn said. "However, were repro-

duction system cancers excluded,

Cancer strikes at all ages but

sexes appears to be between the

cancers found in men.

males and females.

NOT SO WITH MEN

Half Of Female Cancers Reported In Sex Organs

U.S. cancer study indicates about one half of all cancers in women originate in breasts or sex organs compared with only one eighth of cancer rate is about the same for the cases in these areas among

The figures are based on the first cancer study blanketing big population groups, covering about 15 million people in 10 metropoli-

tan areas of the United States. The results were reported today ia a paper prepared for the International Congress of Pathology by Dr. Harold F. Dorn of the National Institutes of Health at Bethesda, Md. Several hundred doctors from 39 countries are pooling information at the congress and seeking among other problems, to find geo-

Weathervane Parts For Famed Steeple Sought After Fall

BOSTON UP-The vicar of the Old North Church, which lost its Revere steeple during last week's hurricane, appealed for help today in his search for parts of a weathervane made in 1740.

more common forms of cancer oc-The Rev. Charles Russell Peck said the big letters N-E-W-S, than among women. spelling the points of the compass, were part of a copper and lead weathervane set in place 35 years before the lanterns were hung that sent Paul Revere on his famous

The weathervane was found otherwise intact after it crashed to difference may be attributed to a

French Turn Over Symbol Of Power

PARIS UM-France today turned over one of the major symbols of her fast fading power in Indochina -the Norodom palace in Salgonto the South Viet Nam government. Making the transfer of the former governor general's palace, the

French commander in chief and high commissioner for Indochina, Gen. Paul Ely, defined French the life span. policy in South Viet Nam as "total independence, complete support." The ceremony was reported here British Researchers

said. "She will do so with all her strength and in close cooperation with the United States." But this help will prove to be useless, he added, "without the union of all Vietnamese patriots."

Viet Nam Premier Ngo Dinh Diem replied that he was sure his ed a committee of nine leading country "will not be deceived in educators, psychologists and other heeding France."

Hurt Mt. Whitney Climber Is Rescued

LONE PINE, Calif. (B-Rescuers today brought down from 14,496-foot Mt. Whitney an injured climber, Henry Mandolf of San Diego, who fell 200 feet to a ledge.

Mandolf suffered an arm fracture, abrasions and possible internal injuries as he lost his footing on an icy trail. He was trapped on the ledge for 25 hours in 18-degree cold before his 14-year-old com panion, James Prichard of San Diego, walking all night to Whitney Portal for help summoned forest rangers and sheriff deputies. An airplane directed the 17-man searching party to the ledge.

Southwest Zionist Organization Elects

HOUSTON UP-The Southwest Region Zionist organization closed its 50th annual convention yesterday with election of officers, Rabbi William Maley was elected president and Dr. Marcus Lev-

inson chairman of the board. Both are from Houston. Honorary presidents include Jo-seph Swiff, Galveston.

New vice presidents Dean Milkes, Corsicana. Others elected include M. D. Goldstein, Beaumont, treasurer,

Byron Pierce will be general superintendent of the livestock department. The various superintendents will be F. A. Youngblood, beef cattle; Milton Weaver, dairy cattle; George Sealy, swine; Stut Griffin, junior livestock; James W. poultry; Robert Becker, and Clyde Privett, bantsheep,

F. J. McCauley will be general superintendent of the agriculture section. He will be assisted by Bobby Gray in senior exhibits; By Andrews Essary in junior exhibits: by A. H. Smith in educational and commercial exhibits, and by Wayland Cox in community exhibits.

The women's division of the fair Corbin, educational booths; Mrs. First Warden Of art; Mrs. Otis Green, ceramics Mrs. M. G. Riggan, leather and metal crafts, and Mrs. Eugene Jones, 4-H Club and FHA girls division.

The judging schedule is: Sept. 16-Dairy cattle, ladies exhibits and agriculture exhibits, 10 as head of San Quentin Prison and a.m.; beef cattle at 1 p.m.; poultry resigned in 1925 to enter the bankand rabbits at 3 p.m., and a parade at 6:30 p.m.

Sept. 17-Swine will be judged at a.m. and sheep at 1 p.m. Throughout the fair there will be a carnival and various special federal convicts are sent, Johnston

(Thursday) there will be big doings downtown on the Court House Square as a part of the Fiesta pro-

The fair buildings will be closed each night at 10 p.m.

In the dairy cattle division there will be both open and junior class-WASHINGTON, Am extensive graphical patterns in disease and es for Jerseys, Milking Short horns, Holsteins and Guernseys, There are several classes, both open and junior, in the Hereford division.

In the swine department there are classes, both open and junior But cancer strikes women more fo Poland Chinas, Berkshires, Durequently during their reproducrocs, Hampshires, Chester Whites tive years and dwindles somewhat and Spotted Poland Chinas. in years after the menopause, he

The poultry division includes all chickens, turkeys and rabbits. Bantams will be shown in a separate dangerous for men after middle division and well divided into age. Dorn said most cancers in breed classes.

men affect organs that are subject Sheep classes include Southto contact with environment-such downs, Hampshires and Fine the mouth, throat, esophagus. Wool. skin and lungs. Cancer of exposed

Among the agricultural products skin-on face, head, neck and arms—was said to be 46 per cent grain sorghum heads; cotton bolls stalks and lint; sheaf grains and forage; grains and seeds (by the Dorn said the study showed that gallon); fruits and vegetables. by the age of 30 the annual number of new cases of malignancies of the Similar entries may be made in the junior division. reproductive organs of women is

Exhibitors in the agriculture sec tion should consult some of the fair officials to learn just how "Not until the age of 50 does much of the particular product is the total male cancer rate begin required for an exhibit and how it to exceed the cancer rate of the should be prepared for the show.

Exhibits in the women's division will include embroidery; cutwork; the survey showed that all the applique; crocheting; quilts, rugs; spreads and comforts; sewing cur more frequently among men art, this last to include original The chance of developing cancer is about one third greater for white persons living in the South and students; ceramics; leather and students; ceramics; leather and metal craft; culinary, to framed pictures, and this is an West than for those in the North, include bread, cakes and pastry, Dorn said, adding that skin cancer pickles and relishes, preserves seems to account for this higher and jellies, canned fruit and canincidence. He said much of the ned vegetables.

difference in ultraviolet radiation in sunlight.

Mrs. O. H. Sires, will be super-intendent of the flower show, which is sunlight. Mrs. O. H. Sires, will be super will include roses, dahlias, marigolds, zinnias, as well as other kinds Dorn said the least threat for both of flowers and potted plants. Home Demonstration Clubs will ages of 5 and 15, and that by age also be interested in a division that 50 the threat has increased 200 has been set up for them.

times over what it was at birth. More than 20,000 visitors are ex-The cancer risk at 20 years is pected in Lamesa the first day of about the same for men and the Fair, which is Flesta day, women, he said, but at age 35 since it is anticipated that a great twice as many women as men many Mexican Nationals will be have cancer. By the age of 60 in employed in the cotton harvest in whites and 70 in nonwhites the this West Texas area by then greater risk is faced by men, he

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LONDON A-A British research organization has begun a two-year investigation to find out whether television is a boon or curse in shaping young minds.

The Nuffield Foundation appoint

experts to look into the issue.

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Air Force Set To Rotate **Tactical Units In Europe**

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON US - American air power in Europe will be increased under a plan announced oday to rotate tactical Air Force

are used for the support of ground forces, and troop carrier outfits overseas under a schedule similar keep several on the scene at all rier units will be similar. to that which has been in use for

SAN FRANCISCO (M-James A

ohnston, 79, first warden of Al-

Johnston had a long career in enology, taking his first warden's

ob at California's Folsom Prison

In 1934, when the government

converted the Island in San Fran-

cisco Bay from a military to a

federal prison where the toughest

was named warden. He held the

President Eisenhower recently

reappointed him to the Federal

Johnston had been ill since De-

Pardon and Parole Board.

in 1912. The next year he took over

catraz, died last night.

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units for temporary tours of duty mobility of fighter-bomber and troop carrier units and to "afford troop carrier units and troop The program, starting in the next obtain valuable experience and interest obtains a starting of these latter obtains a starting of the second obtain valuable experience and interest obtains a starting of the second obtain valuable experience and interest obtains a starting of the second obtain valuable experience and interest obtains a starting of the second obtain valuable experience and interest obtains a starting of the second obtain valuable experience and interest obtains a starting of the second obtains a starting of the second obtains of the s few weeks, will send squadrons of doctrination in tactical Air Force units is two or taking up Air Force fighter-bombers, which operations in the European area," seas, with another unit taking up as soon as one leaves to

several years by the Strategic Air Command's force of long-range

The official announcement said the rotation plan was to test the

times also means a not increase for air strength in Europe. At present, the Air Force has approximately 14 wings of various categories based permanently in England or on the Continent as part of the Western European de-fense system. These include inter-centor outflits as well as the latceptor outfits as well fighter-bomber wings. outfits as well as the jet

The Air Force didn't say so, but station as soon as one leaves to the presence of additional squadrons under a schedule which will seas tour for the tactical and car-



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The Windy Branch Shows Little Economy When It Comes To Words

The senatorial, or windy, branch of the U. S. Congress used seven-elevenths of the words used under the Capitol dome during the session recently ended. Ten senators used more pages in the Congressional Record for their senators. tional Record for their speeches and "exsenators combined.

As he does near the end of each session. mator Matthew M. Noely (D-WVa) rose to denounce the senselessness of senato-rial verbosity. Pointing to a stack of Con-gressional Records several feet high, the West Virginian declared it had cost the taxpayers \$1,842,140 to have that daily publication of few readers printed during the session just closed.

"This Holy Bible," cried the West Virginian, flourishing The Book, "contains 1,-140 pages and weighs 2 pounds 10 ounces. This stack of Congressional Records behind me weighs more than 20 times as

All of which, it seems to us, proves that great things come in small packages. Pointing out that the Bible "contain story of the creation of the whole vast universe," Senator Neely, an orator of the old school and no mean word-compiler himself, went on:

"The all-wise Creator, with only 773,692 words in the Bible, tells the people of all time and place all that it is necessary for them to know in order to achieve unfailing prosperity, peace and happiness on this narrow bank and shoal of time and unending bliss in eternity's fair and happy

"The expression of congressional activity, irrelevancy, loquacity and verbosity during this last session of Congress has required the astronomical total of 31,946,-

Before he was through the senator had proved his case-by filling a good bit of that day's Record with as fine an example of screaming-eagle, all-stops-out, purple prose as the Senate ever affords.

His effort seems to underscore the mote and the beam story in the Bible, in addition to doing violence to another biblical injunction: let your conversation be yea, yea, and nay, nay.

Scarcity Of Scientists, Dangerous In A Day Of Technical Defenses

We are constantly being told from many quarters that Russia's scientific manpower may soon surpass that of the United States, In the old days when wars were fought by main strength and awkardness, that would not have been of any particular importance; in this age when the arts of science have been concentrated on the destruction of mankind, it could be fatal to civilization.

Interviewd by Nation's Business, monthly magazine of the United States Chamber of Commerce, Dr. Alan T. Waterman, director of the National Science Foundation, expressed the belief that the total supply ie and technical manpower in the United States still exceeds that of the Soviet Union, but "there are indications that by concentrating heavily on the train-ing of scientists and engineers the Russians are approaching and may soon attain,

Whereas Russia is putting emphasis on scientific and technical education, the U. S. isn't keeping pace. Dr. Waterman says that in this country the proportion of

students who graduate in scientific fields averages around 30 per cent for the past several decades. In the Soviet Union at present the proportion of such graduates runs between 40 and 45 per cent.

He deplores in particular the fact that nearly half of all students who are graduated from American high schools fail to enter college at all, although they have an intellectual capacity equal to or greater

than that of the average college graduate. "We must make every effort to increase the number of intelligent boys and girls who go to college," says Dr. Waterman.

The National Science Foundation, an agency of the U.S. government's Executive Branch, has a fellowship system which awards fellowships for predoctoral graduate study and also for post doctoral study. An average of 600 selected students a year are offered the opportunity to take advance training in research in institutions of their own choosing.

Eventually perhaps the country will be realistic enough to draft exceptionally bright young students for advanced studies, just as they are drafted for the armed

The World Today - James Marlow

New Social Security Law Raises Limit On Earnings Before Benefits Cut Off

stead of retiring?

present law. And the new law re- than \$80. cently passed by Congress, to go The rule is slightly different for Although his earned income for into effect Jan. 1, softens the limits the self-employed person who 1955 thus turns out to be \$125,000, still collect social security bene- curity benefits, but wants to keep only in the month he earned it,

lowered to 72.

Under the new rule, starting Jan. if you're between 65 and 72, whether you can continue to earn money and draw benefits depends on (A) the amount of your earn ings and (B) the number of onths you work.

This is what that means: You can earn up to \$1,200 a year and still eollect full social security benefit for every month of that year. Example: John Jones, earning

\$100 a month, gets a total salary of \$1,200 in 1955. He receives his a Sabra-and a very pretty Sabra, wine-colored eyes, doesn't look at full social security benefit every too. month of 1955 because he did not earn more than \$1,200 that year.

of the year, earning more than \$80 more than \$1,200 at the year's end, you lose a month's social security benefit for each additional \$80, or any part of it, that you earn in

Example: Tom Smith, working every month, earns \$1,205 in 1955. For 11 months he earns \$100 a month, One month he earns \$105. He loses his social security benefit for that one month in which he earned \$105.

Another example: Bill Kelly, working every month and earning more than \$80 each month, winds up at the end of 1955 with \$1,440. That \$1,440 is \$240 more than the \$1,200 exemption. That \$240 represents three times \$80. Kelly loses his social security benefit for 3 of

But for any month in which you earn less than \$80-no matter how much you earn for the year-you get a social security benefit for Example: Mortimer Snyder

GRIN AND BEAR IT

WASHINGTON 48-If you're 65 earns \$2,500 in the first three Example: Sidney Hemingway and entitled to social security bene. months of 1955, but only \$75 a is a retired consulting engineer. fits, can you get them if you keep month for the next nine months. In 1955 he is asked to help out on working and earning money in- for those first three months but on a new bridge. He works just gets his benefit for each of those one month, January, and the fee Yes, within limits under the nine months when he earned less he collects is \$125,000. He does no

law there are limits on how much year and still get his social secu- did not work.

"The Phoenix"

on how much you can earn and reaches 65, is entitled to social se- he loses his social security benefit ts. on in business. January, and collects the benefit

For example: Under present He too can earn up to \$1,200 a for each of the other 11 months he January, and collects the benefit

you can earn and still collect bene- rity benefit every month. He does If you're 65 and are thinking of until you're 75. After that you not lose his benefit, if he makes continuing to work, count earned get your social security benefits more than \$1,200, for any month income only. Do not include in matter how much you earn, in which he did not render "sub- your year's income such things That age, starting Jan. 1, will be stantial service" to his trade of as pensions, insurance payments or interest or dividends.

Notebook - Hal Boyle

Cactus Hardly The Word For Israeli Wine Queen

"A Sabra is a native-born Israeli," explained Miss Shapir, who is But-if you work every month Israel's 1954 wine festival queen, either, but the purpose of her each month and winding up with tus, which, like our people, must stir up interest in Israeli wines. be tough on the outside to endure-

but remains sweet inside." But Ziva, a 21 - year - old are now Israel's most important Jamous Words

OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

HE WHO BESTOWS HIS GOODS UPON THE POOR SHALL HAVE AS MUCH AGAIN AND TEN

NEW YORK W-Ziva Shapir is tall shapely brunette with amber all like a cactus outside. Doesn't "It is the Hebrew word for cac- month-long tour of America is to After industrial diamonds, wines

> export to the United States. "Israel has three wonderful crops - children, oranges and wine," she said. "We have 22 kinds of wine, including champagne,

"Using American equipment, we are now able to turn out 50,000 bottles a day, although as yet we don't. This year we hope to export 400,000 bottles to this country.'

The United States is Ziva's second homeland. She came here at the age of 14 and spent three years in St. Louis studying ballet dancing. After returning to her own country, she spent a year with the Israel defense army. Since then she has become an actress, and has appeared in several movies. How does she compare life in America and Israel?

"The average Israeli lives a much simpler life," she said.
"Women keep themselves busier. They do more community work, "I miss some things there very much-such as department stores. You don't have such a wide range of choice in most things.

"But on the other hand, here your cigarettes are all the same color. Why is that? In the Middle East it is possible for a woman to buy cigarettes to match the color of her dress."

What did she miss most about America? Ziva, whose father is an accountant, thought for a long

"In St. Louis I had my own room," she said. "When I returned to Israel our family had a small apartment, and it was impossible for each of us to have his own room, That is what I really missed most—the feeling of owning a room to myself."

Gun More Frightening To Boy Than Prowler

DOWNEY, Calif. 48 - The shot that 16-year-old Malcolm Michael Robbins fired really hurt. It also frightened away the prowler out-

Malcolm's parents were away, so when he heard noises in the yard he got a .22 caliber revolver from his mother's bedroom. Before he could locate the prowler the we a pon discharged accidentally and the youth had to be taken to a hospital for removal of a bullet in his left foot.

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Los Angeles Keeps Publicity 'Heat' On Unwanted Hoodlums

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

An example of the part played by newspapers, and their police reporters in the war on crime is to be found in the scrap books of the 34-man Intelligence Squad of the Los Angeles Police Depart-

This division, something new in law enforcement, has won the praise of criminologists from all over the country. It has been set up to learn what hoodlums are in town, or plan to come to town, and then to make it plain to them that they are not at all welcome. In other words, the detectives on this squad don't let the known hoodlum light in Los Angeles. They keep him moving.

Capt. James F. Hamilton, chief of this squad, explains that they don't "blackjack" any unwanted visitor out of town. They just simply won't drink coffee with such characters, and they don't make arrests unless they can make the case stick. Putting the heat on, as Hamilton explains it, takes various course.

They will tail a known criminal bumper-to-bumper, all day if necessary. They'll get coffee when and where he does. They will shake him down and they'll shake his pals down, and they'll stay with him, and then see to it that he gets plenty of publicity in ever way. It's Hamilton's theory, and he makes it work, that the thug won't stay where the glare of publicity

Hamilton says: "A hood can't stand publicity. He works like a kid. When he knows the police are wise to him, he'll back off and start somewhere else. He seldom operates in a place where the publicy and heat are on."

He says that the job of his squad is to keep known criminals out of Los Angeles

Its work is based on information. And he does it get this information?

It has its own file sand these are cross referenced with the other files of the Los Angeles Police Department, and this squad ubscribes to a score of newspapers from other major cities. It clips, and "scrapbooks," every major crime story in one of these newspapers. The division also has informants in every other large city. These informants give tips about the trips of known criminals to California, Among the informants are city crime commissioners, prosecuting attorneys, narcotics officers, federal agents, detectives, and newspaper crime reporters.

As a result of the activity of this squad Hamilton points out, Los Angeles hasn't had any gang violence in three years. They have no big-time hoods operating there, and they know who the smaller-time hoodlums are and what they're doing all

The squad has proved so effective that other cities, Kansas City and Chicago, have since set up similar divisions in their police departments.

Last week, after a fashion, Tulsa drop ed into line.

Capt. Harry Stege of Tulsa's Police Department is having all known criminals picked up for investigation and is running them through a lineup to be viewed and questioned by all officers. All Tulsa officers have been instructed to pick up these known violators and slap them in jail every time they're seen on the streets, without a mighty good reason.

Stege says that most of them, as soon as they are released from jail, will get out of town and stay out.

-FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

Three-Way Program Advocated In Stamping Out Juvenile Crimes Statistics collected by the F. B. L. con- and of public opinion in the social order,

firm the impression made by the recent newspaper stories of horrifying crimes committed by very young men. The figures show not only a sudden increase in the number of these crimes but also in their viciousness. In a survey of 200 cities, the F. B. I. found that last year the crime rate of adults rose by 1.9 per cent while among youths, eighteen years and under, it rose by 7.9 per cent. From 1952 to 1953 the number of assaults committed by youths was doubled and there was a sharp rise in murders, rapes, burglaries, auto thefts, weapons-carrying and liquor viola-

It is depressing and alarming, and a lot will have to be done about it. When we ask ourselves what can be done about it, we must not however look for the impossible. We must not expect a "solution" of the problem in the sense that vaccination is a solution of the problem of smallpox. The criminal tendencies will always be there, re-born in each new generation, and the question is how much these tendencies can be kept under control and how far they can be domesticated. The teen-agers of 1954 are not differently constituted from the teen-agers of the past or of the future. If there is more crime and vice among them today than there used to be, it is not because there is suddenly a more criminal and victous generation. It must be because there is less discipline, more excitement, and more tempting opportunities for the vice and crime. The tendencies which are latent in every generation are in this post-war generation less effectively restrained and more actively stimulated.

When we ask ourselves what "we" can do about the under-restraint and the overstimulation, I am not venturing to think about advising parents with direct, immediate, and specific responsibility growing children. I am thinking of the general public which, of course, includes the parents as citizens, but is concerned with general measures.

The problem is one for which public remedies are most likely to be found by choosing the more obvious issues, and tackling them experimentally in various communities. The commissions of study which will no doubt be set up are likely to be more productive if they can study the effects of practical experiments.

Enough is known about the problem, so it seems to me, to justify our picking three lines of action for the experiment. Not everyone will agree, I realize, with the proposals for action. But no one can deny think, that action of some kind is called for along these three lines. One is to increase parental responsibility.

The second is to augment the disciplinary power of the schools. The third is to intervene to protect the country, and particularly the adolescents, against the morbid stimulation they now get from comic books, and much of the movies and of television. The best we can do along these three lines will not solve the problem in the sense that it will make juvenile delinquency negligible. But along these lines a beginning can be made toward bringing the lawlessness under control.

First. The law should be amended so as to hold parents liable to punishment and fines for crimes committed by their children. This is stern doctrine. But it need not and is should not be, nor is is likely to be, administered too harshly. These children are committing adult crimes, and if they are too immature to be held responsible then the adults who are responsibile for them should be held responsible for the offenses. This liability should do something to make the wayward parents, who are letting their children run wild, amenable to the teaching and the preaching which they now ignore. Second. The schools are the public stitutions which have to do with the formation of character and the learning of discipline. In many American commi

ties, owing to the weakening of the family

the public schools have had thrust upon them very nearly the whole burden of civilizing the new generation.

They are not equal to the very heavy and difficult burden of performing the function not only of a school of learning but also the older function of the closelyknit family and of the powerful church. A shortage of our public education is grave but this too big a subject for this article. This much can, however, be said briefly. If the schools are to instill the discipline that the family and the church are not instilling, they must be given much larger disciplinary powers than they now

Third. There can be no real doubt, it seems to me, that the movies and television and the comic books are purveying violence and lust to a vicious and intolerable degree. There can be no real doubt that public exhibitions of sadism tend to excite sadistic desires and to teach the audience how to gratify sadistic desires. Nor can there be any real doubt that there is a close connection between the suddenness of the increase in sadistic crimes and the new vogue of sadism among the mass media of entertainment.

Censorship is no doubt a clumsy and usually a stupid and self-defeating remedy for such evils. But a continual exposure of a generation to the commercial exploitation of the enjoyment of violence and cruelty is one way to corrode the foundations of a civilized society. For my own part, believing as I do in freedom of speech and thought, I see no objection in principle to censorship of the mass entertainment of the young. Until some more refined way is worked out of controlling this evil thing, the risks to our liberties are, I believe, decidedly less than the risks unmanageable violence.

Knock Becomes Boost

MANCHESTER, Tenn. &-Effectively hidden to westbound traffic by a huge billboard advertising a competitor across the highway, a roadside restaurant here has countered with a sign a few miles up the road proclaiming its location as "Just Behind the Largest Sign in Tennessee

POTOMAC FEVER

By FLETCHER KNEBEL

WASHINGTON-Joe McCarty doesn't ' think the Senate's Watkins committee is impartial. Joe's idea of impartiality is a guy who wouldn't vote for either Eisennower or Stevenson for President because McCarthy wasn't running.

World War II began 15 years ago. That was when we were fifty per cent better off-we only had half the world against us.

The trip of Clement Attlee and other British Labor party chiefs to Red China was a great success. They all got out.

Ike ends his fishing trip. It was good Republican campaign material, Republicans are thinking of tearing up the White House putting green—and installing a trout stream instead.

Egypt says she sides with the West against Russia. Everybody's choosing sides these days. France has just chosen all

A big hasele is on as to what Vice President Nixon said off-the-record in Cincinnati. Nixon's job is explaining what the administration does—when it isn't busy explaining what Nixon says.

Aneurin Bevan, British Laborite, denounces the proposed Pacific pact against the Reds. Bevan belongs to the group of British who are so anti-American they won't take our money until they are sure they can waste it.

These Days-George Sokolsky

Nation Forced To New Type Law In Checking Communist Printing

failure in the so-called cold war against cal devices used or intended to be used, Soviet Russia is that Congress and the ad-ministration are being forced by legisla-publish printed matter or material, which tion to fight that very strange institution the Communist Party, U. S. A., while small in numbers makes a terrific impact upon this country. One of the laws impact upon this country. One of the laws is designed to make it difficult for those who belong to this party to publish books,

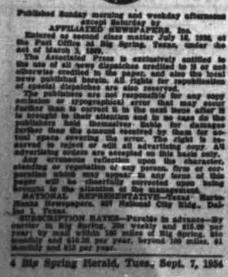
Up to this year, no law of this nature existed on our statute books, except that the Post Office was given authority to reject certain salacious, immoral, or inde-cent matter through the mails. Over the years, the Post Office has used these pow-

ers lightly.
Public Law 557 - 83rd Congress, in effect, sets up a power in the Attorney General's office to determine whether any printing establishment is engaged in publishing Communist literature. The law does not give the Attorney General much power to do anything about it, but he may pile lists of such printing companies compile lists of such printing companies and there is no reason why he may not publish such lists, and in the present state of public opinion, it is possible that printers so listed may find themselves

The new law, which is an amendment to the Internal Security Act, is short and al-

ogether clear. It reads:
" (6) A listing, in such form and detail as the Attorney General shall by regulation prescribe, of all printing presses and machines including but not limited to ro-tary presses, flathed cylinder presses, plat-en presses, lithographs, offsets, photo-offsets, mimeograph machines, multigraph machines, miltilith machines, duplicating machines, ditto machines, linotype ma-chines, intertype machines, monotype ma-chines, and all other types of printing press-

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session, custody, ownership, or control of the Communist-action or Communist-front organization or its officers, members, affiliates, associates, group, or groups in which the Communisttion or Communist-front organization, its

officers or members have an interest." Many more than the Communist come within the provisions of this law. Let us say that an important book publisher is disvered to have among its officers a person who has appeared before a Congressional committee and in reply to a question as to whether he belonged to an organization which appeared on the Attorney General's list of subversive organizations, either said "Yes," or took a plea of the "Fifth Amendment." The publisher issues, let us say, many general books, among them some by Communists or fellow-travelers. Would such a company come within

the provisions of this act? Or, to continue hypothetically, could it apply to a national magazine one or more of whose editors were proven Communists and the magazine published an interview with Malenkov or Molotov or even with William Z. Poster? Would it apply if the publisher was not aware of his editor's re-

ation to the universal conspiracy? We have here something altogether new in American life. There is no licensing. of the printing business because that would be a violation of the First Amendment, under which a Communist or anarchist or Pascist press has as much right to exist as the lewspaper you are now reading. This new law simply lists firms employing various devices for making available a publication. Then the government would depend upon public opinion.

This country has not known the secret printing establishments which have existed for a century of revolution in Europe and more recently in Asia. In many countries, all enterprises associated with any kind of dication have to be licensed and the liense can be revoked at any time with much due process of law. In Czarist Rus-aia, there used to be a sort of whipping boy, the nominal editor who went to jail when a license was revoked, so that the real editor or publisher might not be in

We are not coming to anything like that in this country, but the fight against Communism is forcing us to take measures which this nation has happily avoided in the past. Perhaps had the Communists een taken more seriously when they were oing their greatest damage, we should not come to the day when such a law as Public Law 557 would have been even con-

Danger On The Ground LINCOLN, Neb. 18 - Art Van Sickle, 42, a flight instructor fell 20 feet from a



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buffet dinner was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Giles, Mrs. and Mrs. Darel

Highley, Mr. and Mrs. John Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crooker M-Sgt. and Mrs. Norwood Rodger

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The bride's parents were hosts united Barbara Anne Boone and for a wedding reception in the Barbara Jean Parks John Upton Ryals in marriage Garden Room of the Roosevelt Ho-Friday evening at Highland Bap-tel. Tena Lee Nixon, Ruby Jean Fergusan and Martha Jane Willis

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Boone of Big with English ivy runners and Spring. The bridegroon's parents white satin streamers. Center of are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ryals of interest was a three-tiered cake. 3006 Parrott Avenue.

Dr. Boone gave his daughter in and white orchid corsage. marriage. She wore a ballerinalength dress of white crystallette Mr. and Mrs. Ryals will make low tapers burned in rustic candle with a pearl-embroidered scalloped their home at 2400 Proctor Avenue. holders and gay-colored fall leaves neckline. Her veil was held in place The bride attended the University by a queen's crown of lace and of Texas where she was a member seed pearls. She carried a bou- of Alpha Delta Pi. The bridegroom flowers in a brown glazed bean quet of stephanotis centered with a is a senior business student at Baylor University and is in Air

white prohid. Mrs. Dick Boone of Dallas, her sister-in-law, was matron of honor and Jan Stroud and Katherine Matthys were bridesmaids. They wore dresses of crystallette and carried local VA Hospital. colonial bouquets of carnations Mrs. Boone wore pink and carried seafoam green flowers. The bridesmaids were in seafoam green

dresses and carried pink bouquets. Dick Boone of Dallas, the bride's brother, was best man. Joe Moore and Tommy Tucker were ushers.



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Agreement On Hymns Might Raise Problems

of the local Protestant churches ever meet together for joint sing- he did not care much for some of ing there is likely to be some disa- the gospel songs, "especially the

We concluded this after making than the heart." check of a number of different For those whose favorite church Protestant denomination choir dissongs were missing in our list, rectors to see how "The Church's our only suggestion is, One Foundation" rated with local write a letter to the editor, write congregations. Key religious lead- your choir director instead. Churches Assembly at Chicago HCJC Faculty sings it. But it doesn't seem to be

the case here.
Not one of the choir directors And Board contacted listed it as a particular favorite. One said that it carried basic message of the church. Another said it was a little too difficult to sing to be generally

Hall the Power of Jesus' Name." board, Pres. and Mrs. Anthony A Friend We Have in Jesus," a dinner in the Student Union Cen-"Holy, Holy," "Rock of Ag-es," "Come, Thou Fount of Every Blessing." "Blessed Assurance," and white will be used on the ta-"The Solid Rock," "O, For a bles, with ivy in wrought-iron plant-Thousand Tongues to Sing," "Come ers. A dinner of baked ham and Thou Almighty King." "The Lord trimmings is ready for the 23 fac-Is My Shepherd. "My Faith ulty members and their wives and Looks up to Thee" and "My Jesus, the seven board members and their

hard to pin down the favorite recently purchased by the college symns of the congregation of her After the meal, the group will thurch because the pastor always assemble in the auditorium to listen selects the hymns to go along to music on the new organ by the with his sermon. His favorite song, newly-elected teacher of music we learned, is "Spirit of Faith Jack Hendrix. Other new faculty

Come Down. difference in a hymn and a gospel song. A choir director explained that a gospel song deals with man's Group Attending relationship to God and that hymns

Breakfast Honors

Barbars Jean Parks, daughter of Fergusan and Martha Jane was bonor-guest at were members of the house party. McKinney, was honor-guest at were members of the house party. McKinney, was honor-guest at were members of the house party. McKinney, was honor-guest at were members of the house party. McKinney, was honor-guest at were members of the house party. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Moore and with English ivy runners and by Martha Lou Winans in her children of Odessa have been guests of his parents, Mr. and told me the other day when I visited her at the radio station. "And it has made me learn how to live

with brown, yellow and green cloths with center decorations of autumn fruits and flowers. YelJohn M. Hale and Marilyn. red cotton suit, black accessories After a wedding trip to Austin, lent further accent to the autumn decor. A huge arrangement of sunpot atop the spinet piano made a picture of brown and yellow as it was reflected in the large mirror on the wall behind,

cently moved to Big Spring from Twelve guests autographed the Waco. He is a physician at the leaf-shaped guestbook and the honoree was presented with a corsage of bronze mums by the hostess. Those present were Barbara Parks, Gwen Gafford, Doris Ann Daniels, Jane Robinson, Beverly Edwards, Arlene Mitchell, Nelda Williams, Patsy Reaves, Maxine Stocks, Mrs. Ben Hitt, Marylee James and Belva Wren.

were honorees Monday morning at an informal party given in the home of Mrs. J. E. Hogan. The visitors are sisters of Dr. David Barker of the VA Hospital Laundering Pleats

Pottery serving pieces were used You can launder, permanton a yellow linen cloth, centered ly pleated skirts with about 50 per with an arrangement of red roses cent man-made fibers reports the and honeysuckle in a yellow bird- U. S. Department of Agriculture. cage. Guests were Mrs. Milton Tal- Hot water and mild soap or debot, Mrs. Ed Swift, Mrs. W. O. Un- tergent will not harm the pleats or derwood, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. fabric whether washed by hand or Roy Sloan, Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. in a machine. But if an automatic Vincent Friedewald, Mrs. Robert washer is used, remove the skirt Whittington, Mrs. Coy Nalley, Mrs. before the spin dry cycle. Then Carl Marcum, Mrs. Roy Reeder, simply press the pleats with your Mrs. Fred Lurting and Mrs. David fingers and hang the skirt up Barker. straight. A mild breeze helps re-

> Don't wring the skirt dry if you wash it by hand or in a non-automatic washer. Let it drip-dry and finger-press the pleats after some of the moisture has dripped out. You also can lay the skirt flat on a towel and pat out excess water before hanging it to dry.

shower was given for A-2C Goulds Wheeler, recent bridegroom of the former Mrs. Jewell Monteith Rein-Tucker, They arrived Saturday Tucker, They arrived Saturday as they arrived.

Morocco. Major Andre will be here for about two weeks before going flannel slacks complimented by a to his new station at Rapid City, white shirt, black shoes and multi- S. D. Mrs. Andre will remain here a month.

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The only hymn mentioned by members of Howard Country Junior College to the other more than one church was "All members of the faculty and the faculty members of Howard Coun-Other favorites here are "What Hunt are to entertain tonight with

wives. Dinner music will be fur-One director said it was a little nished by the new recording unit members are Orland Johnson, Sa-We also learned that there is a rah Connally and Margaret Willig

Family Reunion

Hogg and Daphne, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Harry and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Harry and Ancli left recently Barbara Jean Parks, daughter of for Jacksonville where they will her "Space Ranger" TV show Chaplain and Mrs. James Parks of attend a reunion of the relatives of fans, and she spends many months

An autumn motif was used Mrs. Joe Moore.
throughout; the tables being laid Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hale and



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By LYDIA LANE

arly on the CBS "Gunsmoke" ra-oil. I think most nails break bedio show, is known as Vena Ray to cause they become dry and brittle

out of a suitcase and still not low-

er my grooming standards."
"I like what you said," I told Sally, "because I feel that the secret of being well-groomed is having standards.

"There was a time in my life when I didn't give enough attention to grooming and it was difficult to look my best every time I went out. But now it's all so routine that I go through without even thinking about it. Once you form a habit it's actually easier to be neat than sloppy.

of sand-which becomes rather im- I commented. pressive when you're looking at a esert.
"If you are an exceedingly busy about twenty-five cents and this desert.

person it may be difficult to find lasts for ages." time but that old saying that where they's a will there's a way is true. Once you organize your time and lars," I remarked. make a plan, you can achieve a big

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"I think the secret of being well-groomed," Sally continued, "is to have an appreciation of the importance of little things. They may seem like a trifle but so is a grain ter than the oil of the castor bean,"

"And it's so inexpensive," Sally

"You not only budget your time but you budget your cosmetic dol-

"That's true, I do. Almost all

effect with little effort. the cosmetic lines have sales and "For example every night before I'm always on the look out for a I go to bed I massage a little oil good cleansing cream at half into my cuticle. It never needs price. I think," Sally said with pushing back, I never get hangnails and my manicures don't take bargin you are less likely to skimp bargin you are less likely to skimp much time. I keep on my night on your cream and in turn on your table an old nall polish bottle filled skin care."

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H. H. Hunts Return From Vacation

STANTON - Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Hunt have returned home fol-lowing a two week vacation. One week of their vacation was spent at Whitedeer where Rev. Hunt held a revival meeting. The sec-ond week was spent in the Sacra-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moore, of 145 Sarong Drive, Houston, Texs, are the parents of a baby boy, John Micheal, born Sept. 1. Mrs.

It is a mark w. McClure, James H. Reeves and Mrs. Charles D. Youree.

Bridge and canasta parties are scheduled for officers' wives every second and fourth Thursday of each 4145 Sarong Drive, Houston, Tex-as, are the parents of a baby boy, John Micheal, born Sept. 1. Mrs. Moore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Claridy, of Stanton.

Carl Claridy has been a patient at the Medical Arts Hospital in Big Spring, where he underwent a

Mrs. Beth Shoemaker was the honoree at a pink and blue shower recently in the home of Mrs. Billy Jay Smith, Co-hostesses were Mrs. Gertie Atchison, Mrs. Billie Pink-erton, Mrs. LaDell Jumper, Mrs. Alice Angel, Mrs. Cora Vaughn, Mrs. Lizzie Smith, and Mrs. Roxie Coggina

Punch and pink and blue cake were served from a lace-covered ta-ble laid over blue. The centerpiece was of white baby mums and sage sprayed with blue snow. Tiny pink flowers arranged at the of the mums completed the arrangement. Approximately guests attended.

Baptist Youth Group Has Picnic In Park

ACKERLY - The Young Peoole of the Ackerly Baptist Church were entertained recently with a picnic at the Big Spring City Park.
About 20 attended, including the
adult leaders, Mrs. Tommy Horton, Ted Porter and Bill Ham-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown and Judy visited in Gustine and Dub-lin recently and attended the ro-dee in Dublin.

Mr. and Mrs. Cartis White attended the reunion of their family combined with the Green fami-lies Sunday in the Labor Camp at Lamesa. Guests in their home have been Jewel Hardcastle of Marlin and Mrs. Hela Watts of Ft.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Pitts and children have returned from a vaca-tion spent in Alamosa, Colo.

Ancient Bowls

TOKYO UN-Two well preserved porcelain bowls from the ninth century — the earliest so far discovered in China — were found recently in the south Chinese city of Canton, says the Peiping radio The bowls are covered with a ern porcelain. They were dated in the Tang dynasty (618-907 A.D.)

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Officers' Wives To Have Bridge Party

Officers' wives will have th regular bridge and canasta party Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Of-

A six weeks' course for bridge beginners will begin under the di-rection of Mrs. William S. Small-

Dessert will be served by the following hostessess: Mrs. George R. Adams, Mrs. Aubrey G. Mahaffey, Mrs. Max W. McClure, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Culpepp and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Edmiston and Mackie have returned from De-Leon, where they attended funeral services for Mr. Culpepper's father, John Culpepper, yesterday

. Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Squyres have been Mrs. Nora Copeland and Mrs. Nettie Kersner.



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food freezers or air conditioners cessory equipment. trie appliances. The Amana refrig- automatic room heaters, and otherstora contain the "Stormor" er automatic equipment. door. Upright freezers are also Philgas, the Phillips butane pro available

food freezer a buyer is given the of its "high heat content." ell, sales manager, says, other many uses.

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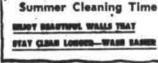


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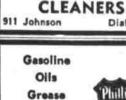
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Runabout Out Front

C. B. Norton, of Jal, N. M., is ahead of the pack in the second heat of the Class D Runabout races at Lake J. B. Thomas Monday. Norton and Raymond Jeffreys of Pampa shared honors in that event, with Jeffreys winning the first heat and Norton the second.

"D-2" Hydro

"A" Hydro

"B" Hydro

pin Sweetwater.

Weaver, Midland.

Ben McCullough, Big Spring.

ard McCullough; Turpin; Norton.

Virginia Has Mixed

Non-State Schools

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ice with the company.

Only One Accident

and Settles Streets and was ap-

parently without injury. Claude Lively Patterson, 2200

Nine youngsters got better acquainted with their friends, the

station after Patrolman Walter Eu-

things to protect them.

Forgery, Passing

L. S. Patterson

Theft of a 1953 Chevrolet from

Charges Are Filed

Reported Monday

car was on 15th.

AT LAKE THOMAS

Corsicanan Wins Most Honors At Boat Races

Deanle Montgomery, Corsicana, Littlefield; and Heddin. won most honors at the boat races sponsored at Lake J. B. Thomas Monday by the Snyder Lior- Club. Montgomery won both heats in

the Class A hydroplane races; one Worth; C. B. Norton, Jal. N. M.; heat of the Class B hydroplane event; both heats of the Class B Runabout event; and one heat of the Class A runabout races. He placed second in the other heat

Bill Holland of Cleburne won the first heat for Class A runabouts. In the race of runabouts, Class D, Raymond Jeffreys of Pampa came in first in the initial heat and C. B. Norton, of Jal, N. M., won the second heat.

Robert Julien, Celina, won both heats of the Class D-2 hydroplane races, Richard McCullough, of Fort Worth, won the second heat of the Class B hydroplanes.

Winner of the fishing contest was Jack Cotten, Abilene. Plans to make the Lake Thomas races an annual affair were an-nounced during the Labor Day program. Approximately 1,000 persons were on hand for the seven events and races were run off smoothly

with little time lost between events "A" Runabout First Heat-Bill Holland, Cle burne; Deanie Montgomery, Corsicana; Dan Linch, Lubbock; Nolan military posts and three Roman Heddin, Amarillo.

Second Heat "Montgomery, Hol land, Heddin, Linch. 'D" Runabout

First Heat-Raymond Jeffreys Pampa; C. B. Norton, Jal, N. M.; Jack Parsons, Fort Worth; Ben Mc-Cullough, Big Spring.
Second Heat-Norton, Jeffreys,

Parsons, McCullough. 'B" Runabout

First Heat-Montgomery; George Plymouth Worker Esser, Lubbock; Johnny Latimer

Two False Reports Are Made To Police the Kloah lease in South Howard

Someone was apparently playing party at Odessa on Labor Day. a hoax on police last night. Officers twice received calls that there was trouble at the Negro

American Legion Post, but two investigations revealed that all was quiet at the establishment. The first call, shortly after 11:30 p.m., was to inform police that a "cutting" had just taken

place at the building during a disturbance. Police found that there had been no fight there. Then someone called shortly after midnight and told officers that a Negro man had a rifle at the American Legion in the

"Flats" and was creating a dis-This too proved to be a false

Sherrod Finishes Work As Deputy

Randall Sherrod ended a month's duty as extra deputy for the sher-iff's department Monday.

Nine Youngsters Sherrod, a candidate for sheriff in the July primary election, work-ed during the annual Big Spring **Tour Police Station** rodeo and while two regular depu-

ASIA PACT

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that the United States considers Communist aggression in Asia the same as an attack on the United States. On the other hand, he said, a local war in the Far East would not be considered by the President and Congress because it would not be a threat to the United States.

"This is a very complex mat-ter but it's not going to hold up signing of the treaty." Dulles said. "However, all will have to understand our position when the treaty is signed."

The source said France has sub-mitted a possible solution to the problem of whether Laos, Cambo-dia and Southern Viet Nam should be included in the treaty area. Car Stolen From

The French delegation proposed a "document of protocol" which would add the three states to the area covered by the treaty al-though they would not play as L. S active a role in SEATO as other

In County Court

Three ciminal cases have been set for jury trials in County Court Jury panel which reported

this morning, was excused until 9 a.m. Wednesday. Cases docketed for that time involve charges of driving while intoxicated against Ernest Wilkerson, Loyd Robinson (of San Angelo), and Joe B. Nix-

Two persons scheduled for jury trials this week entered pleas of guilty this morning. Andy Morgan pleaded guilty to a DWI charge and was fined \$75. George Theobold pleaded guilty to a Answer False Alarm charge of unlawfully carrying arms. He was fined \$200.

this morning. His bond was set at

Three Cases Set | Two Howard Finals Reported; pleone ing potential of 43 barrels daily in the Snyder field. Cosden No. 1 W. L. and R. G. Wilson is the new Borden wildcat, located about 2½ miles southwest of the Pancho Mag field and some two miles northwest of the East Vealmoor production. Borden Cosden Petroleum Corporation No. 1 W. L. and R. G. Wilson will be an 8,000-foot Pennsylvanian prospector in the southeast part of the county. Location is in the vacancy strip on the east side of as times open hole between the south as a from other producers in the field and the recently completed Texas Parillo and Trinity Baptist church whiried at about 8 miles an hour with winds still increasing. Grady Norton, chief storm forecaster in the Minmi Weather Burden, we will an an Around the recently completed texas Parillo and Trinity Baptist church whiried at about 8 miles an hour with winds still increasing. Grady Norton, chief storm forecaster in the Minmi Weather Burden, which will be an a 8,000-foot Pennsylvanian prospector in the southeast quarter, 3-32 parillo and the recently completed Texas Parillo and Trinity Baptist church whired at about 8 miles an hour with whired at about 8 miles an hour with winds still Cosden Spots Borden Wildcat

one in the Snyder pool. Cosden Petroleum spotted a wildcat in Southeast Borden.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 Simpson was the project finaled in the Luther Southeast area. It made a 24-hour flowing potential of 215 barrels of oil. Paul DeCleva No. 3 Louise O'Daniel made pump-

Firemen answered a false alarm Jack B. Moore entered a plea of about 3 p.m. yesterday at the John not guilty to DWI charges filed Davis Feed Store, 701 East 2nd.

McCARTHY

self and his staff to "produce an during the McCarthy-Army hearimpartial review of the law." Williams said that Chadwick

Second Heat-Montgomery, Lynn week ago. First Heat-Robert Julien, Celi-

He called this "not quite fair" in that it purported to be "an imna; Richard McCullough, Fort Second Heat-Julien, Richard Mc

Cullough: Norton: Jack F. Crutch-Chadwick had not brought out in the conference. his brief an Act passed in 1948 which, Williams said, reaffirmed an earlier law "to guarantee" said it was essential that members First Heat-Montgomery; Richard McCullough; Esser; Ben Tur-Second Heat-Montgomery; Rich-First Heat-Montgomery; Henry information they had.

The clash came just before chairman Watkins (R-Utah) recess-Satterfield, Fort Worth; Warren; Richard McCullough.
Second Heat — Richard McCuled the public hearings at 11:20 a.m. with an announcement that lough; Turpins Satterfield; Warren. the committee would go into closed (Montgomery disqualified for jump-

Watkins said the group had been Fishing Event-Jack Cotten, Abilene; Bill Thomas, Haskell; Mrs. unable to locate some witnesses C. B. Norton, Jal. N. M.; Neal over the weekend to learn if they unable to locate some witnesses

gin at 2:30 p.m.

ARLINGTON, Va. (A-Negro and Chadwick's brief covered, among white youngsters turned up in the other things, various laws and same classrooms today in two regulations dealing with the hanmilitary posts and three Roman dling and use of classified informa-Catholic parochial schools in the tion, and cited the federal misprison law. This makes it a felony north Virginia environs of Wash-Throughout the rest of Virginia, a felony to fail to report it to After his

segregation continued in public proper authorities. schools. Parochial high schools in This bears on the Richmond were admitting Negro pupils who had been graduated of confidential government infor-from parochial elementary schools. mation unlawfully obtained by Joyce said a Titusville woma

ings, McCarthy said he obtained County, was honored at a company

He received a specially manu-factured billfold for 10 years serv-Approximately 250 employes and their families attended the Plymouth Oil Company picnic party, ploye did in fact give the infor-mation to the senator.

Chadwick's brief also took issue the attacks, Joyce said. which was held in Ector County Park. Green was the only man in

with a contention by Williams that the committee should throw out a charge that McCarthy was con- Famed Ex-Coach temptuous of a Senate elections subcommittee which investigated the senator in 1951 and 1952.

Williams argued when these hearings began that the present Senate's jurisdiction did not go was reported to police Monday during the Labor Day celebration. It occurred about 3 p.m. at 15th back beyond the convening of the present Congress early in 193.
Disagreeing, Chadwick said the Senate is a continuing body since only one-third of its members are Runnels, and John David Salee

204 Goliad, were the two drivers elected each two years. involved. Patterson's vehicle was Chadwick did not rule on whethgoing south on Settles, and Salee's subpoena him. But, Chadwick said, the subcommittee had the power to request McCarthy to appear by means other than a subpoens.

A general charge against Mc-Carthy of contemptuous conduct hinges largely around his failure to appear before the Hennings police, on Monday. They were among the pupils at D's Music Kindergarten and toured the police Hayden-Hendrickson committee to testify as to his own activities despite numerous committee invita

banks paid them a visit. They saw Watkins told Williams that the how finger prints were made, how the police radio was operated opinions expressed in the legal brief were "only the views" of Chadwick and his assistant, Guy de Furia, and that "no decision" and how policemen did other on the points of law had been made

by the committee itself.
Williams said he had no objection to Chadwick's brief going into the record provided it was labeled "a Charges of forgery and passing a forged instrument have been filed in Justice Court against Deprosecutor's brief." Among other things, Williams said Chadwick had expressed the

ward Stephens. Complaint was made by Bettye important that McCarthy had not been subpoensed by the Senate elections subcommittee investigat-Rainey of the C. R. Anthony Company. It involves a check for \$8.50 elections subcommittee investigating the payable to J. E. Jones and ing his financial affairs and other bearing the name of C. L. Bowmatters in 1951 and 1952.

matters in 1951 and 1952.

"He arrived at this startling conclusion before hearing our defense," said Williams, who prefense," said williams, who prefense taken the position that viously has taken the position that the elections subcommittee had acted beyond the scope of its authority.
Chadwick told Williams that the

legal brief was prepared by him under what he called the commitactive a role in SEATO as other members.

The source said that if the French proposal is accepted it may also be used to cover Indochina about 15 minutes to find the vehicle missing. It had not been recovered this morning.

Patterson said he parked the car under what he called the committeness strict injunction that its approach "be nonpartisan."

Also put into the record was a many 27 order by President Eisenhower which McCarthy denounced

Howard County oil well completions reported today including one in the Luther Southeast field and one in the Snyder peol. Cosden Period of the

ings as a "gag." Williams protested it was irrelehad undertaken to answer some vant. Chadwick said the order, and arguments that he himself had not Atty. Gen. Brownell, was offered arguments that he himself had not Atty. Gen. Brownell, was offered tween a recently completed outbeen permitted to make fully on for whatever bearing it might post and the Luther Southeast the opening day of the hearings a have on "the use, utilization or field. The new well made a 24-publication" of classified informa-hour flowing potential—through a

Eisenhower's May 27 order, in of oil and no water. Tubing presthe form of a letter to Secretary sure was 1,130 pounds, and the of Defense Charles E. Wilson, for- gas-oil ratio measured 864-1. Gravi-Williams maintained that Chad-wick, citing a law relating to un-authorized disclosure of confiden-administration conference from tial information, had read "only testifying at the McCarthy-Army half the statute." He also said bearings as to what occurred at

an earlier law to guarantee of the executive branch advise federal employes the right to petition Congress and furnish it with freely among themselves without their conversations being made

Texan Held In Rape Case

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. W had pertinent testimony.

He told reporters that it would Air Force sergeant, identified by be decided at the closed meeting one victim as the man who raped whether the committee would con- her, was held here today as oftinue to put on testimony at an ficers sought to link him with a afternoon session scheduled to be- series of attacks on women in Central Florida. Sheriff W. P. Joyce listed him

as Herbert Donald Denny, 28, of Devine. Tex., stationed at Orlando (Fla.) Air Force Base. A second rape victim is expected

to be brought here today to look

After his arrest Sunday night, a Madison woman and a Florida This bears on the accusation that State University co-ed pointed him McCarthy received and made use out as the man who attempted to Joyce said a Titusville woman made positive identification yes- back window. During the McCarthy-Army hear- terday of Denny as her attacker. The State Highway Patrol picked

a summary of an FBI memoran- the man up after his gray-green Chevrolet, C. L. McSwain said the dum from a young Army intelli- Buick sedan was recognized as items were taken from his car. gence officer. He refused to identianswering the description of a car The tire, he said, was an Atlas 650-William E. Green, Plymouth Oil fy the officer, saying he must prodriven by a man who attacked or loompany employe who operates tect persons who give him infor-approached six women in Orange mation about communism and and Brevard counties between wrongdoing within the government.

Aug. 4 and Aug. 1f. Two of the women were raped. Denny had been stationed at

that any Army officer who gave the information to McCarthy had violated the law. Since then, the Army ville, Fla., and recently was transmy has announced that its own ferred to Orlando AFB. He said investigation has convinced it that he had just taken his wife and no Army officer or civilian em- four children from Titusville to The man refused to talk abou

'Pop' Warner, 83,

PALO ALTO, Calif. UM-Glenn S. (Pop) Warner, former football coach who was a prime developer of the wingback system, was reported sinking rapidly in Palo Alto Coburns Visitors Hospital today.

The 83-year-old Warner, known the Senate subcommittee as the "Old Fox" for the deception investigated McCarthy's tive style his teams used, undertive style his teams used, under- dren, George C. Jr. and Ronald went surgery in July for removal Charles, spent the weekend here of a tumor from his throat.

His physician reported last H. Coburn, 610 Nolan, Col. Coburn

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miles southeast of San Salvador, or
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Howard

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. Edward Simpson was completed Sunday to prove up the area behour flowing potential—through a 9-64th inch choke—of 215 barrels of oil is 44 degrees. Total depth 9.995 feet in shale was recorded testifying at the McCarthy-Army on the drilling record. Perfora-hearings as to what occurred at the conference.

on the drilling record. Perfora-tions from which production is made are from 9,923 to 9,928 feet.

5,540 feet.

Operations are to be by com-bination tools. Location is 4,260

Alf Shatto No. 2 Guitar Trust,

oil. On the last 24 hour pumping

105-foot open hole was treated with

of oil. Then the project was plug-ged back to 3,250 feet, treated with

Traffic Signals Near Schools Are Changed

City traffic signal lights at school intersections which have been on an "alternate flash" system this summer are now being operated as other traffic lights in the city.

The change was effected because

gauge recovery was seven barrels of oil and 36 barrels of water. of the increased traffic expected Operator is still pumping to test. Total depth of the project is 3,305 with the opening of city schools. A regular stop and go system al feet. The 51/2-inch casing was set and cemented at 3,200 feet, and the so insures safety for the school children, officials said, 500 gallons of mud acid and 1,000

Lights which were converted are located at the intersection of 10th and Johnson near Junior High and the intersection of Eleventh Place and Benton in front of Senior High.

Forsan Club Sets Swimming Pool Talk

FORSAN, (SC)-An important meeting of the Forsan Service Club has been set for Thursday evening Bill Conger, president, has an

Conger said construction of a Forsan swimming pool will be dis-cussed and all members, whether active or inactive, are urged to attend with prospective members.
In addition to the plans for a swimming pool, the Forsan Service Club has sponsored a Boy Scout-ing troop, assisted FHA girls attending a meeting at Lake Cisco assisted needy families; helped maintain a fire truck and contribut ed to disaster funds for neighbor ing towns.

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Lt. Col. and Mrs. George C. Co-burn, together with their two chilis stationed at Ft. Hood.



New Hurricane

from west lines, northwest quar-ter, 30-32-3n, T&P survey—about a half mile southeast of Vealmoor. Rutherford No. 1-A Brown, 1,790 from north and 467 from west fast now and still gaining in inlines, 8-25-H&TC survey, bored to

Continental No. 31-133 W. R. Set-Juveniles Warned tles is a new location in the How-ard-Glasscock field about four To Have Licenses miles west of Forsan, It will be drilled to 2,600 feet starting at once.

Juveniles 'were warned this morning by Chief of Police E. W. York that tickets will be issued to all caught driving without a lifrom north and 2,310 from west lines, 133-29-W&NW survey. Warren No. 2 Iden, 1,320 from

"There will be no warnings,"
York said. "Tickets will be issued to them regardless of age.
They will be treated just like adults." south and 330 from east lines, north-east quarter, 26-33-3n, T&P survey, reached 7,201 feet in lime and Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 Ruby L. Graham, C SE SE, 15-32-2n, T&P survey, hit 5,641 feet

The crack-down on illegal ju venile driving is part of a traffic campaign being conducted in Big Spring. Chief York said that ju-venile drivers of motorscooters will be checked as well as the previously reported as having been plugged and abandoned, is now being tested in the San Andres for

drivers of automobiles.

Court fines for traffic violations this morning totaled \$35. One man was fined \$10 for driving without a license, and two received \$10 fines each for speeding. Another drew a \$5 fine for running a red

Irby Cox Takes Post gallons of regular acid. Operator swabbed salt water and no shows With Odessa Church

Burglars Take Cash,
Knives From Station

A service station at 1300 East
3rd was broken into last night, police said, and \$1.75 was taken from the cash register. Also missing was a card containing a dozen small pocket knives. Entry was made into the building through a back window.

Also reported stolen Monday was a tire and wheel from a 1942 Chevrolet, C. L. McSwain said the items were taken from his car. The tire, he said, was an Atlas 650
ged back to 3,250 feet, treated with 1,000 gallons of acid and swabbed with sait water recovery. Then the plug back went to 3,240 feet, leaving only 45 foot open hole. This zone was fractured with 4,500 gallons of sand oil, and operator swabbed out load and swabbed dry. The project set 12 hours, and 800 feet of fluid rose in the hole. It was then that the seven barrels of oil and 36 barrels of water was pumped. Location of this project is before beginning his full-time resulting to the building through a back window.

Also reported stolen Monday was a tire and wheel from a 1942 Chevrolet, C. L. McSwain said the items were taken from his car. The tire, he said, was an Atlas 650-Big Spring about a year ago. The Princeton, N. J. For the past year Shatto No. 1 Guitar Trust, in the he has been serving as an evange

Personnel Invited To Attend Revival

Coston No. 4 Jackson, east edger to the Oceanic field, is being prepared to tie in flow lines. Rig is being moved today, and potential present indications are it will condess tavern at 1:30 p.m. after time its present course for the woman signed a complaint. He told officers the woman submitted to the complained by next 24 hours.

"It is a small storm as far as its area of hurricane winds is concerned, but it is developing rather the abdomen with his knee.

MARKETS

THE WEATHER

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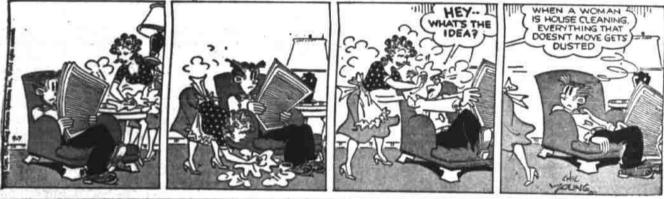
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dessert 48. Philippine

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precious 21, Vendor 33, Fence in

6. Small island

12. Constellation 13. Metal

14. Cry of cattle



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"It's a little experiment—I'm hoping this dummy parking ticket I made will keep me from getting a real one."

Bobby Wright Bests French For CC Title

Bobby Wright of Big Spring won the municipal course, was 4 up the Big Spring Invitational Golf after the first 18 holes Monday Tournament championship Monday Odessa, 4 and 3, in the 36-hole finals at the Big Spring Country

Wright, who does his golfing on

Leone Retains Title, Besting **George Curtis**

About 1,000 persons watched Baron Michel Leone retain his world's junior heavyweight crown, as professional wrestling made its return to Big Spring last night at Steer

Leone, from Italy, bested George Curtis of Vicksburg, Miss., in two of three falls in the main feature of the three-match show.

All Bey, from Turkey, beat Glen Detton, Amarillo, in one of the preliminaries. Their match was a substitute for the scheduled clash between Andre Drapp, Paris, France, and Rickie Starr, St. Louis. It was announced at the matches that and take the 17th at par, The Drapp was unable to attend because of injuries.

In the opener, Luis Martinez defeated Nash Karahan of Istanbul,

After losing the first fall to Curtis. Leone pinned his opponent wice in succession with the "neckbreaker" to win the match and retain his title. Curtis won the first fall when he pinned the champion with an abdominal stretch.

Martinez used the "body press" to subdue Karahan in the preliminary. The Mexico City wrestler was a solid favorite with the

Bey won the first fall in his bout with Detton, using the body press. holes Wright annexed the title, 4 and 3. ond with a "sleeper" and Bey again

for next Monday night at Steer in the second flight in which Sam Park, a ccording to Promoter George Dunn.

Coker won consolation.

Bob Hodges won second place in

Baxter Wins Golf Trophy At Pampa

PAMPA M-Defending champion Rex Baxter Jr. of Amarillo won the Top o' Texas Golf Champion-

Frank Stranahan Will

Battle In Pro Ranks

Golf Association I am relinquishing teurs.

morning. He and French played on even terms throughout the afternoon with the Odessan unable to cut Wright's lead by more than one hole, and even that temporarily,

Champ Rainwater won the first flight championship. Bob Craig of Colorado City was second flight winner, Top Davis too the third flight, Bob Kayes the fourth, Tabor Rowe the fifth, Sunny Edwards the sixth and Jake Douglass wor the seventh flight.

A large gallery attended the

Wright - French match on both morning and afternoon rounds. The finalists shared the first hole at one under par. French took the second with a par four and Wright took the third with a par three. After sharing four and five, Wright gained a hole on the sixth which

he birdled. They split the seventh and French took the eighth at par. Wright took the ninth hole with another birdle and was 1 up with an even par 36 for the first nine The Big Springer won the 10th hole, and after a split on the 11th French took the 12th with a par

Wright then buckled down to win the 13th, with a birdie, share the 14th, win the 15th, share the 16th the morning round with Wright

two under par and 4 up.
In the afternoon, Wright took the first hole with a birdie. After a split on the second. French took No. 3 with a birdie, and the finalists fired on even terms until the seventh which French won with a

Wright bounced back to win No. with a par three. They shared the ninth hole as Wright maintained his 4 up lead.

French then took No. 10 with a birdie, they shared 11 and 12, and Wright took No. 13 with a birdie three. By splitting the next two boles Wright appeared the title Runner-up in the first flight was

used the body press to win the James Prichett of Colorado City. Star In First Another card is being lived in the Consolation winner was Charles Another card is being lined up Bailey. Elton Poor was runner-up

the third flight and C. J. Bird took second in the fourth flight and Eddie Harris was consolation winner.

consolation winner. D. W. Bensen won second in the sixth and Joe Connally was con- of the playoffs. ship again yesterday with a 4 and solation winner. Billy Dwyer was 3 victory over. Don Kaplan of runner-up in the seventh in which Borger, Both finalists are 18 years H. M. Rowe was consolation win-



Open Season Friday

To meet the powerful McCamey eleven in Stanton Friday in their first football game of the season are The Stanton Buffaloes, above. Left to right, front row, are Jimmy Henson, Jimmy Butcher, Connie McCaskie, Bobby Carlisle and Reggie Myrick. Back row, left to right, are Coach Melvin Robertson, Gordon Stone, David Johnson, Mike Balch, Glenn Greenlee, Burley Polk, Jimmy Wheeler, Harold Smith and Assistant Coach Larry Wartes. Stanton is due to be in the thick of the fight for District 4-A honors this season, while McCamey is a District 5-A favorite.

TEXAS, SMU SET

Three Clubs Still **Hunt Quarterbacks**

season

BY JOE BENHAM

DALLAS &-Texas and Southern Methodist are pretty well settled on their starting quarterbacks but on offense in yesterday's workouts, Baylor, Rice and Texas A&M are training camps of the Southwest

Junior Charley Brewer seemed coach Ed Price's split T through the 1954 schedule. He handled

By The Associated Pres-

Gil Barnett and Harold Davis was in the last week of the season, hit from the Aggles' quarterback can

The scored the winning run in an 11inning, 4-3 victory over Carlsbad. ball as Midland beat Artesia, 7-2, senior Atchley Proctor both admit NEW YORK On-Frank Strans- my amateur status. I will play in in the other playoff opener.

NEW YORK CR—Frank Stranahan, a frequently frustrated amateur golfer, is going to try to beat
the pros as one of them from now
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fact for years.

although I have enjoyed my assoleaders. Midla
It isn't that Stranahan ever has clations. I feel much happier playin the third.

proach to golf and his devotion to been recognized as one of Ameri- in three times at bat Monday night. the game are more professional ca's top amateur golfers. His im- Tuesday night's slate is the han amateur.

Stranahan made his intention of ably is second only to that of Bob-

turning pro known in a statement by Jones and, in some respects, he prepared just before taking off it surpassed Bobby's. But he has for Brazil yesterday. It said: "I am notifying the United States among pros and a pro among ama-**Net Championship**

west Conference champion Chick Harrias whipped Bob Curtis 9-7, 6-3 yesterday and won the men's singles title of the Tri-State Open Mushky Salow said after his little

Harrias played college tennis at Arena.

ing job on its No. 4 ranked football

in its first three games.

Those Tough Opening Tilts

NORMAN, Okia. 49—Okiahoma, No. 1 team, Maryland, in the in the midst of a hurry-up rebuilding to the on its No. 4 ranked football.

Wilkinson has a habit of sched-

as at Dallas.

concentrating instead on learning to defend against Louisiana State still hunting the man under in fall Texas meets the Tigers in Austin to open the season next week.

SMU coach Woody Woodard is pleased with the passing of letterto have the job of guiding Texas man quarterback Duane Nutt in vesterday's first scrimmage of the

The Longhorns spent little time

The Methodists worked on running plays and punting as well as aerial duties, with Don McIlhenny and Frank Eidom the standouts on the ground.

At Baylor senior Billy Hooper and sophomore Doyle Traylor led the fight for the starting quarterback post. Coach George Sauer said sophomore Reuben Sage and junior Weldon Hart were giving returning letterman Allen Jones a tough time in the contest for start-

Texas A&M coach Paul Bryant the Harris was consolation winner. Stubby Greer, who lost the Long-held a full-scale scrimmage aimed The fifth flight runner-up was born League bating championship mainly at sorting out a starter held a full-scale scrimmage aimed like he was trying to get it back didates. Sophomore Charles Scott Monday night in the opening game junior letterman Elwood Kettler and San Angelo Junior College Roswell shortstop came transfer Gene Henderson are the with a clutch triple that strongest candidates.

Arkansas concentrated on de fense in a pair of drills as coach Rockets failed to score Bowden Wyatt tried to smooth out through the first seven innings of what he called "a lot of rough

ted that whichever handles the

on. And there are some who will stonal golfer and play the proinning homer with Paul Dobkowski Christian drills. Passing by quarsay this latest unexpected move of the Toledo spark plug heir was just legalizing what has been a fact for years.

Solid golfers on their own aboard.

Ramos struck out five and walk-legalizing what has been a leaders. Midland scored three runs the sessions. TCU lost a player capitalized on his golfing skill or accepted cash prizes. He can laugh at that kind of money. But his approach to golf and his devotion to been recognized as one of American at the capitalized on his golfing skill or accepted cash prizes. He can laugh at that kind of money. But his approach to golf and his devotion to been recognized as one of American at the capitalized on his golfing skill or accepted cash prizes. He can laugh a professional golfer."

That only told part of the story. a home run record during the pital for an operation. The squadman injured a knee in Saturday's man injured a knee in Saturday's n the third.

Roswell's Joe Bauman, who set fullback B. J. Murray to the hos-

Davis Clamors For Chance At Saddler

NEW YORK UM-Ever ready Teddy (Red Top) Davis made another pitch today for a title shot at featherweight champion Sandy Saddler, and his manager said he'd AMARILIO W-Former South- back it up with cash.

6-3 yesterday and won the men's singles title of the Tri-State Open Tennis Tournament.

Curtis ran out of steam in the second set. Both are from Midland. Harrias played college tennis at Arena.

Inght Red Top for the champion was an an an and seven his little enemies won't let him.

Baseball people, high up in official capacity, have pleaded with him to play at least one more year. They have told him he still is the greatest hitter in the same and they fell way, didn't they? Nature haven't changed their mineral properties and even his enemies won't let him.

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"I've been chasing him for two Hice Institute.

Harrias teamed with Joe Adams of Midland to win the men's doubles finals by defeating Clyndon Riley of Culver City, Calif., and Charles Cunningham of Wichita, Kan., 6-4, 6-2, 3-6 and 12-10.

"I've been chasing him for two years," said Davis, No. 4 featherweight from Hartford, Conn. "If I weight from Hartford, Conn. "If I make him pay for keeping me waiting so long. I guarantee you, I'll knock him out in five rounds."

STANDINGS

LONGHORN LEAGUE

ackson. leads best of seven series 1-0)

NATIONAL LEAGUE Monday's Results New York 5-4, Philadelphia 6-5 (2nd game innings)

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Pittsburgh 9-8, Brooklyn 8-7
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Monday Results New York 6-7, Boston 6-8 Cleveland 6-2, Baltimore 1-3 (2 6 innings) Detroit 9-3, Chicago 1-2 (2nd

TEXAS LEAGUE Oklahema City 3-6, Dallas 3-12 Houston 5-10, San Antonio 7-5 Tulas 5-4, Fort Worth 6-5 Beaumont 3-2, Surveport 6-1 FINAL STANDINGS

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For Williams?

is expected to be back hammering July 21.

home runs for the Boston Red Sox Manager Charles Code

Manager Char next season despite repeated declarations this would be his last year.

Baseball's greatest hitter is ready and even eager to quit.
But his friends, his teammates, his teammates, his despite the same his last year.

But his friends, his teammates, his last year.

greatest hitter in the game and it would be a shame for him to quit now. More important, they have told him baseball and the American League in general and the Red Sox in particular can't afford to lose him.

Sunday's action. But they now lead Milwaukee by only four lengths and Brooklyn by five. The Giants and Brooklyn both lost two out of three. Milwaukee won four. Cleveland picked up a full game

on New York Sunday in the Amer-ican League, stayed even yester-day and now leads the New York Yankees by 4% games. The In-dians won two out of three, run-ning their season's winning total to 98 games. No Cleveland team ever has won more. The Yankees lost two out of three.

There's a new leader in the anyone. But it accomplished one end. There wasn't a word today about the handsome Philadelphian about the handsome Philadelphian second baseman, caught Irv Noren of the Yankees with four hits Sunday and passed him with four more yesterday. He's hitting ,337 to Noren's .333.

In yesterday's games Milwaukee defeated Chicago, 13-2 and 6-1. Pittsburgh beat Brooklyn, 9-8, in 12 innings and, 9-7. The Giants whipped Philadelphia, 8-4, but Robin Roberts came back to win his 20th game in the nightcap, 5-4, in 11 innings. St. Louis bumped Cincinnati, 8-1, in a single game.

Bob Lemon of the Indians became the first pitcher in either league to win 21 games, beating Baltimore, 6-1, in the first game. Then the Orioles came back to nip the Indians, 3-2, in 10 innings. The Yankees came from behind to edge Boston, 6-5, in the first game, but blew a 7-0 lead and lost

the nightcap, 8-7. Detroit won two from Chicago, 9-1 and 3-2, the second game going 10 innings.

Washington defeated Philadel-phia, 8-1, and the Athletics shaded the Senators, 3-2, for a split. Eddie Mathews, now fully recov-ered after being sidelined for almost two weeks by injuries, sparkled in the Milwaukee tri-umphs. He hit his 35th home run, double and six singles and walked once before finally being retired in his last time at bat.

The onrushing Braves drew the day's largest crowd — 43,207 — and Worth, 5-4 and 6-0. to 2,001,091, tops in both leagues. Only the Yankees and Indians ever

Grimm's Boys Ooze Confidence

BY CHRIS EDMONDS

MILWAUKEE 48 — The hottest
Braves, headed East today on a
12-game trip which undoubtedly
will decide the National League pend on how many motors are runpennant winner. "All we gotta do is win 10 of

'em," said veteran pitcher Warren
Spahn, "and the way we're going
we can do it."

No. 66, captured the feature race.
He also piled up the most points,
trailed by Bill Baker, who also had

we can do it."

The way the Braves have been going—they took a nine-game winning streak, second such in a month, with them—there was no dispute to Spahn's clubhouse statement last night.

A pair of collection of the street of the Spanner of the street of the Spanner of the street o

ment last night.

A pair of rollicking wins over the Chicago Cubs, 13-2 and 6-1, yesterday sent the Braves East in second place only four games behind league-leading New York. The pair of triumphs, coupled with Brooklyn's double loss to Pittsburgh and the Giants' split with Philadelphia, turned the trick and shoved the Dodgers into third, a

way, didn't they? Naturally they haven't changed their minds now.

HOUSTON (P-Baylor and Alabams meet here Dec. 27 in the opening game of the 4th annual Southwest Conference Preseason Basketball Tournament,

Williams, 36, always an easy mark for a touch as well as for a plea for help despite his brash exterior, is now undecided as to what to do despite his statement to newsmen yesterday he was through after this year.

Basketball Tournament.

Pairings for the 3-day tournament were drawn here at a meeting attended by Abb Curtiss, assistant conference executive secretary, and sportswriters from Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco and Austin.

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Braves Surge Past Bums, Four Games Out Of First

Seixas' Victory Cinches Place On Davis Cup Team

By ED CORRIGAN about the handsome Philadelphian was Setxas.

not playing singles on the Davis Cup squad this year.
Until he whipped Australia's Rex Hartwig in the final 3-6, 6-2, 6-4, 4 yesterday, Selxas' name seem.

Texas League **Playoffs Start** Wednesday Eve

The Texas League season was at an end for four clubs Tuesday

while the other four—Shreveport, Houston, Oklahoma City and Fort Worth—prepared for playoffs that will determine the 1934 pennant. The playoffs start Wednesday night with fourth-place Fort Worth at first-place Shreveport and third-place Oklahoma City at second-place Houston.

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We certainly were not as well we have the definite edge doubles with Trabert and my lace Houston. place Houston.

Shreveport ended the regular campaign on a sour note Monday night, taking a double drubbing from seventh-place Beaumont, 2-0,

Houston slammed San Antonio 8-7 and 10-5, Oklahoma City divided with Dallas, winning the first game, 3-2, and dropping the sec-ond, 12-5, while Tulsa beat Fort

Stock Car Race Slated Today

of the stock car races. Several Midland drivers are en-

Last week Clyde Majors, driving

red to be an anathema with FOREST HILLS, N.Y., On - Vic mogule of the United States Law. Seixas' victory in the National Tennis Championship after trying for 14 years didn't seem to impress anyone. But it accomplished one

It no doubt was at tially deserved. Vic was unimp sive in the Challenge round last year and had a mediocre season ou

grass this summer. David Cup Captain Billy Talbert allowed as how Seixas played well.

allowed as how Seixas played well.

"But I've seen him play better,"

Talbert said. "He had the strokes against Hartwig when he needed them. He also knew that somewhere in the match Hartwig was going to stop playing well. He'd have a pretty good chance against Lew Hoad or Ken Rosswall. After all, they haven't been so outstanding this year."

The new champion was thinking

The new champion was thinking more in terms of doubles even after er his singles victory, still insisting

"I'd like to play against the Australians again," he said. "I'd say we have the definite edge in doubles with Trabert and mysaif. We certainly were not as well off

won the women's crown yesterd by stopping Louise Brough of Be-erly Hills, Calif., 8-8, 6-1, 8-8. JAMES LITTLE

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Trophy To Champion

Bobby Wright, right, new titlist in the Big Spring Country Club golf tournament series, receives the champion's trophy from Marvin Saunders, president of the Club. Wright captured the 1954 event Monday with a 4-3 victory over Bob French of Odessa.



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rictory will come from the work Africa. of doctors and other scientists out-Special study has gone on to Tomorrow: Che

learn about sleeping sickness in human beings. As a result valuable drugs have been found.

In addition there is the proble of how to save the cattle of Africa. One British discovery is antrycide, a drug which does much to protect cattle against the illness spread by tnetse files.

With the help of antryckie and other drugs, both people and cattle may be freed from the fear of tsetse files. When this becomes a fact, a big area in the heart of Africa will be opened for white settlement. This area contains more square miles than the United States.

Air conditioning will be another victims, in much the same way as big help in the settlement of Africa mosquitoes.

When this is applied to well-built When people are bitten by those homes in Africa, white persons will flies, they may become sick and be better able to stand the climate. drowsy. In some cases the illness The next half century may see airconditioned motor cars become common in all continents, including

The jungles in the heart of Africa or doctors and other scientists outside of Africa. In Europe, in particular, work has been carried on in this field. Several countries in Europe have colonies in Africa which will become far more valuable if the tsetse files are defeated.

The jungles in the heart of Africa may give way slowly, but modern methods will make progress easier. When people have cheap atomic power, the clearing of jungles may take place more rapidly than we now dream possible.

U.S. Doubtful About Meet **Date Suggested By British**

LONDON, (B-Britain has sug- al other countries have agreed to gested Sept. 14 for a nine-nation the date, but Washington officials London meeting of foreign minis- said yesterday they were not certers to discuss West German re- tain that U.S. Secretary of State

Joe Breathed **Easier After** He Got Big One

By ROBERT GREEN

ord Thursday.
"And hitting that big one...well,

Artesia, the Roswell first baseman cap to set the new standard at 72. Dehlr, chairman of the Free Demo Bauman, a 6-foot 4, 240-pounder, repeated his statement that he

Bauman cracked a 365-foot blast of West Germany." Bauman cracked a 365-foot blast in a first inning leadoff role against Artesia in the next-to-last game of Roswell's 138 game schedule. That one broke the record of the total bullet against Artesia in the next-to-last game of Roswell's 138 game schedule. That one broke the record of Winneap-With Double Win 69 set by Joe Hauser of Mineap- With Double Win olis in 1933 and tied by Bob Crues

of Amarillo in 1948. Bauman said he hit a fast ball.

best the lefthanded slugger has had, he led organized baseball in The double vice best the lefthanded slugger has had, he led organized baseball in home runs in 1952 and 1953, both years setting Longhorn League buquerque and Lubbock from the ETXO—Milety Spillane 1159 records. Last year he had 53, the playoffs. year before 50.

He has played all his ball deep in the minors or with semi-pro teams with the exception of a brief stay with Little Rock in the South-6-3 and 9-0, moved past Lubbock into sixth place. Lubbock, stopped into sixth place. Lubbock, stopped

Asked about his plans for the future, Bauman said it was "try

DEL MAR, Calif. 48-With 247 victories to his credit, Wee Willie Shoemaker took off on a vacation today, right in the midst of one of his hottest win streaks,

"Silent Shoe," as the taciturn little saddlesmith is known in the trade, rode six straight winners last Saturday and bagged five more yesterday, including the \$25,000 Del Mar Handicap aboard the public favorite, Stranglehold.

Well on his way to another national riding championship, after having a record 485 winners in 1953, Shoemaker will be idle the rest of the final week at Del Mar. He won't resume until some time in the Tanforan meeting, which opens in the San Francisco region

Gl's Injured, Driver Killed In Crash

WOODBRIDGE, N.J. CB-A busearly today, killing the driver and nijuring 32 GI passengers, nine of the week.

Italy, the Netherlands and sever. Dulles could fit the mid-September London date into his busy schedule. Dulles now is attending the SEATO conference in Manifa. The State Department indicated

however, that it was agreeable to the conference, to which the British also have invited France, West Germany, Canada, Belgium and Luxembourg. The British informally proposed

the party to consider steps for restoring West German sovereignty ARTESIA, N.M. G-Hitting the and rearming the West Germans ARTESIA, N.M. (c)—Hitting the home run that broke all records was "just like having a piano lifted off your shoulders," Joe Bauman the French Assembly.

Bauman, 32-year-old slugger who bettered the record by smashing his 70th round tripper of the season Sunday, admitted the pressure had been terrific since he tied the record Thursday.

The London government feels four or five days so the foreign ministers would be free for the opening of the United Nations General Assembly in New York Sentences.

"And hitting that big one...well, that's it." the big guy said.

After breaking the record in the first game of a doubleheader with Artesia, the Roswell first baseman the nation against possible Communist aggression. Dr. Thomas cratic party (FDP) - second largest in Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's four-party coalition planned on playing the rest of his Adenauer's four-party coalition baseball for the Class C Roswell government — said, "European se-Rockets of the Longhorn League. curity demands the rearmament

By The Associated Press Pampa swept a twin-bill from Righthander Jose Gallardo gave Plainview Monday night and tighthander Jose Gallardo gave plainview Monday night and moved to a 1½ game lead over the lefthanded slugger has been dead over the lefthanded slugger has made to a 1½ game lead over the lefthanded slugger has been made over the lefthanded slugger has been made over the lefthanded slugger has ad, he led organized baseball in

Pampa won, 3-1, in the first game He has played all his ball deep and squeezed to a 7-6 victory in

And Bauman apparently is content to keep on hitting them for Reguera, fell to Abilene, 41 and 7-4. Reguera started, finished and won both games for the Blue Sox.

The victories virtually clinched ETEC-Mexican Program

to help 'em win the playoffs." He didn't plan beyond that, right now, he said.

Shoemaker Rides

For 247th Victory

The victories virtually clinched Abilene, leaving it four games in front of fifth-place Plainview.

Ernie Bartolomei, tossing Albuquerque's shutout over Amarillo, allowed only three singles and fanned 10 in the seeven-inning game. The Dukes used a potent 13-hit attack for an easy first game, victory.

The victories virtually clinched ERLD—Seams Plays are attached to the playoffs. The Dukes used a potent 13-hit attack for an easy first game, victory.

North Plains Title

DUMAS, Tex. UN-H. L. Mc ship Golf Tournament. Thomas Metcalfe of Booker was second with 228 and medalist Don Riffe, Stratford, third with 229.

The proporation of registrants rejected for the draft because they failed the education tests varies from 1.3 per cent in Minnesota to 56 per cent in South Carolina, says the National Education Assn.

Mary Frances Norman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Norman, is entering the University of Oklain Rush Week activities a week ago and has pledged Alpha Delta Pl. Last year Miss Norman attend-WOODBRIDGE, N.J. (6)—A bus-load of soldiers bound for Ft. Dix collided with a tractor trailer truck on the New Jersey Turnplice and at Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs.

State police said the bus, from Newark airport, smashed into the rear of the hig truck carrying a shipment of tile.

The victim was identified as John Clement of Union City, N.J. The truck driver was identified as Slaughter Tate, 42, of Newark, N.J. He was reported uninjured.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Joe B. Hill, 207 N. Goliad, have been her son and his wife, Lt, Col, and Mrs. Jesse G. Hill and daughter, Irene. They have recently returned from Germany and will leave as Slaughter Tate, 42, of Newark, N.J. He was reported uninjured.

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4:00 Children's Theatre
4:45 Carton Time
5:00 Ages the Clown
5:10 World News
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6:00 Big Pisitor
6:10 Continually Crosses
7:10 Meet Millis
7:10 Famous Playhouse
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6:15 Bornis Howsil
1:00 Germaders
7:10 Arthur Hurray Party
8:00 Texas in Review
8:19 Pord Theatrs
9:00 Truth or Consequence
9:00 In a Great Lite
9:40 Weather
9:40 Sports
10:00 Inner Sanctum



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TUESDAY EVENING RBST Am. Town Meeting RRLD—Stop The Music WBAP—Dragnet ETXO—S. Henry-E. Arnold E135

EBST—News & Sports
KRLD—News
WBAP—Man on the Ge
KEEO—Pulson Lewis Fr.
EBST—Austin Kiplinger
KRLD—Sportsonting
WBAP—Music; Farm News KBST—Am. Town Meeting KRLD—Stop The Musics WBAP—Dragnet KTXC—News S189 KBST—Am. Town Meeting KRLD—Jack Carson WBAP—News; P. Chambers KTXC—Search News; P. Chambers KTXC—Search News; P. Chambers

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RLD-Quiding Light PAP-July & Jane TEO-Resetting Male HET -- Join The Havy BLD -- Perry Mason BAP -- Country Tune Par TXO -- Game Of The Day

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Texas Holiday Violent Deaths Reach 40; Traffic Toll Is Low

ded last midnight with at least persons dead in Texas violence But the state's traffic ton apparently wound up below predictions, and Genoviva, 16, who was in the back of the truck.

The collision wiped out the family.

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Public Safety predicted 30 would lose their lives in traffic accidents during the holiday period. Last year the Labor Day weekend cost 27 traffic deaths.

Drownings, shootings and mis-

and 41, and their three children were killed Monday when their truck collided with a Southern mear Hearne in Central Texas. All were from Tahoka, Tex., and



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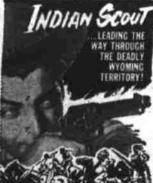
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TODAY AND WEDNESDAY Features Start: 1:14, 3:16, 5:18, 7:20, 9:22,



PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

were believed en route to a cotton-ther death from the third floor of long Labor Day weekend picking job in the Hearne area. Parkland Hospital, Dallas, while

The children killed were Albert, awaiting delivery of her second child. Doctors delivered her baby 17, and Domingo, 3, who were rid-son safely moments later by Cae-

the count began, and midnight
Monday 21 persons died in Texas
traffic. The State Department of

Debut State Department of

Two persons drowned Monday
in Grapevine Lake between Fort

Sunday night.

he was stationed.

shot to death behind the bar of

his tavern Sunday. His wife was

near Bryan Air Force Base, where

Mrs. Rose Blevins, 39, Houston,

who died Monday from injuries re-

ceived Saturday night in an auto-

mobile-truck collision southwest of

Fire in a small wooden outbuild-

ing at Lubbock fatally burned Gary Edwin Stone, 3, and critically burn-

ed Coy Dale Collins, 5, his cousin.

Anti-Discrimination

WASHINGTON OF - President

Eisenhower says the administra-tion is achieving "far-reaching re-

sults" aimed at ending discrimina-

tion among white and Negro

Both Eisenhower and Vice Pres-

dent Nixon last night appealed to

business and labor union leaders to

step up their help in the govern-

Rosenberg, near Houston.

Eisenhower Says

Shirley Faye Gamel, 7, drowned Monday in a stock tank at the farm roings, shootings and mis-honous in a stock tank at the larm cambridge, Ohio, was killed early cous other causes killed the lington. She was the daughter of Sunday when his car overturned pther victims.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sarabio, 36

Mrs. Rosalic Gamei of Dallas.

Leon A. Light Jr., a bout 29, of the Newmoore Community near Tahoka in West Texas was shot Pacific freight train at a crossing to death Monday night at a Newmoore residence. Sheriff Norvel Redwine said he was questioning

Other deaths reported Monday: Allee Blackwell, 38, a waitress, was shot to death Monday night in a Fort Worth theater where the movie "Dragnet" was playing. Her 46-year-old man companion told police an automatic pistol fell from his pocket and discharged as it hit the floor. Mrs. Elrene Harris tumbled to Clauses Effective

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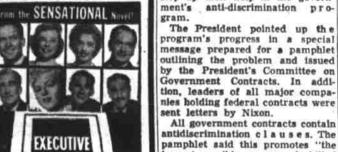
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antidiscrimination clauses. The pamphlet said this promotes "the argest possible reserve of skilled manpower" and helps override "the charge of racial prejudice which is being burled at us every day by the Communists.'

Leon Coles Attend His Father's Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cole have returned from Kingaville, where they attended the funeral of his father, of his death.

father in death.

IT HAPPENED

Wins His Argument

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. UM Jeffrey Truesday, 8, had to argue with officials to be allowed to enter the West Hartford pet parade but yesterday he walked away with second

His entry: A can of angle

Woman Foils Holdup ST. LOUIS UB-Mrs. Irene Pemcidentally electrocuted at his home rick, a 140-pound brunette, folled her second holdup attempt within Frank Trejo, 44, of the Thelma a month yesterday at a sandwich Community near San Antonio, was

charged with murder. Airman Paul M. Sheppard, 22, GAS PRICE WAR GOES LONG WAY

WANTAGH, N. Y., UB - Edwin R. Butterworth's gas sta-tion was a popular fueling spot over the Labor Day weekend. Fed up with pressure from his oil company to boost sales, he was getting rid of his monthly quota at the freak price of 9 cents a gal-

Five policemen were needed to handle the crowd. By yesterday afternoon the 20,000-gallon quota was gone and Butterworth returned to the regular 25.9 cent price.

He figured the sale cost about \$2,000 which he said he would charge off to "advertising and entertainment."

The rush of business kept Butterworth so busy he forgot to fill up his own car. With his pumps empty, he had to buy fuel at a rival station across the street to get home.

Dr. Jarratt Named Officer Of Society

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Jarratt have returned from the meeting of the West Texas Dental Society in San Angelo held over the Labor Day weekend. Dr. Jarratt was elected vice

served as president of the Per-mian Basin District of the Society.

Child Breaks Arm

Carolun Smith, 10-year-old daugher of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Sjith, 1507 Pine Street, was hospitalized for merit badges, camping and Monday after breaking her arm service. Members of the court, bewhile skating. She is being treated side Morgan and Dr. Peacock, will at Big Spring Hospital. side Morgan and Dr. Peacock, will be Judge R. H. Weaver, Dan

the Rev. O. J. Cole, 83, who died Paul Ray Patterson, 35, brother last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Cole of Richard Patterson, died Monhad been at his bedside and had day in Washington, D. C., and returned home when they learned will be buried there following services on Thursday. He had been ill The Rev. Cole, who was retired, since March. Among survivors are came from Fulton, Ky., as a youth his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. and had held pastorates in several Patterson, Pulaski, Tenn.; an un-South Texas points, including cle, L. S. Patterson; two cousins, Kingsville. Besides Leon Cole, Morris and Malcolm Patterson, there are nine other surviving chil-dren. Five children preceded their and Joan Patterson, all of Big

shop where she serves as night

manager, Mrs. Pemrick, 32, said two men, handkerchiefs over their faces and one armed with a gun, entered and said it was a holdup. She grabbed the smaller of the pair and "kept the little fellow between me and the man with the gun. I knew he wouldn't shoot his buddy." Then she grabbed a clothes rack

and started swinging. The bandits fled empty-handed. Police shortly afterward arrested two men. Both were booked on suspicion of attempted robbery.

Rip Up Comic Books

CANTON, Ohio (#) - Youngsters watched their crime and horror comic books ripped up yesterday at the Stark County

For each 10 comis books brought for destruction, they were given a hard-bound book of their choice from among 1,010 volumes made available by the public library and the Mayor's Advisory Committee for Good Reading Habits.

Own Policy Pays Man

GAINESVILLE, Fla. UM - A retired Army colonel planned to collect \$5.677 today as the beneficlary of his own life insurance

Col. Edgar S. Walker passed his 96th birthday June 3 and in doing so outlived the life span covered by mortality tables of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York. He took out the policy in 1887 and paid \$1,936 in premiums during the next 20 years. He stopped paying premiums in 1907.

Mutual offers its policy holders over 96 the option of taking the policy's value in bulk or leaving it with the company to earn interest. Walker chose the cash.

Scout Honor Court

Several awards are to be issued at the regular Court of Honor at the Senior High School Cafeteria at president of the group. He has 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dr. G. E. Peacock will be in charge of the program, J. T. Morgan, court chairman, announced. Sam Sontag was in charge at the previous session. class badges; several certificates

To be given out are a trio of second class awards, two first be Judge R. H. Weaver, Dan Krausse, Bill Sheppard, Sam Son-tag, Bill McRee and Elton Gilli-

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