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TWENTY PAGES TODAY

Radio Report Of Sea Fire Thought Hoax

one of its greatest hoaxes — was Achatz of Philadelphia. He spent touched off in the predawn hours nearly an hour scanning the ocean today with a strange radio report at low level. that survivors from a flame-swept fishing boat had been picked up trace of any ship, wreckage or by a foreign submarine,

Many hours later it was just as big a mystery as when the story began to unfold at 2:25 a.m. A sweeping air and sea search produced only one feeble possibilat all actually had happened. This was an unmarked life jack-

start when a tugboat out of New

York picked up a radio message from what was said to be the 40fishing boat, Blue Star. This message said that the Blue Star, with 21 persons aboard, had an unidentified object, had caught fire and was sinking some 30 miles east of Barnegat, N.J., or about 55 miles southeast of the

The tug was about 50 miles from During the next hour the tug-by 145 million dollars. Oat, the Nancy Moran, had varboat, the Nancy Moran, had varreception became poor and com-

entrance to New York harbor.

munications failed was told that fire continued to year-June 30. sweep the craft, that there was an explosion in the engine room, was to avoid an express provision stern and that it was sinking. Life ministration from carrying into the

stroyed by the flames. C. Sullivan of the tugboat, his House members of a Senate-radio informant expressed belief House Conference Committee

Then there was a scream and port to the House: 20 minutes of silence

extreme agitation, reported:

350 yards from us. It is coming alongside. It is proceeding to take survivors aboard. It is not an American submarine,"

who lives at Talcottville, Conn.,

Coast Guard in New York. The Coast Guard sent four ships and two planes racing to the location given by the Blue Star. But the searchers found - save

for the unmarked life jacket nothing. With the first report concerning the submarine, it was sur-mised that it might have been a

vessel of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, stationed at a U. S. base on the East Coast. However, this was not borne out by checks of sub bases.

It turned out that the ony sub known to be in the vicinity was an American craft some 35 miles away from the scene.

As for boats by the name of Blue Star, marine records list five Three are on the East Coast and two on the West, One belongs to an official of a

Little was known of the other two on this coast, save that one supposedly is based at Miami,

Of Bracero Authority

WASHINGTON UN-A 31/2 year extension of authority to import Mexican farm workers into the again Thursday. Wednesday highs ters will be discussed and urged United States was approved by the included Presidio 107, Salt Flat all legionaires to be present. The House yesterday and sent to the

The refugees are a matter of answer,

eaga of the sea — and possibly one of its greatest hoaves — was

survivors. The Coast Guard's search had covered 3,700 square miles within six and a half hours.

He said afterward he spotted no

ity of a clue to whether anything at all actually had happened. This was an unmarked life lack. et, found by a Coast Guard cutter about five miles from the scene of the purported boat distress. It was estimated to have been in the water less than 24 hours. The affair got off to a frantic rest of New Ports.

expected final congressional ac-

The measure is 123 million dollars less than President Eisenhower asked. The difference was mainly found in a House decision to reduce direct military aid funds

ious reports from the purported final action in a swirl of con-vessel in distress, then at times troversy over charges the Defense Department "obligated" more than half a billion dollars of military Among other things, the tugboat aid funds the last day of the fiscal

Critics contended the purpose that the boat had a hole in the in the new bill forbidding the adrafts were said to have been de- new fiscal year more than 200 miltroyed by the flames.

At one time, said Capt. Mitchell not yet spent or obligated.

he would have to jump off the which produced the final version fishing boat.

"The conferees were shocked at Finally, between 3:35 and 3:40 the wholesale reservations reporta.m., the radio telephone voice ed to have been made in the De-came through once more and, in fense Department during the last few days of the fiscal year in "A submarine is surfacing about order to 'save' their appropriations from 'losses.'

merican submarine." Following this were the last ords: "I don't think they'll lef me talk ny more." From the start the tug captain,

Transfer of the license for a television station in Big Spring was approved by the Federal Commu nications Commission Thursday

morning in Washington, D. C. The commission sanctioned as signment of the license granted originally to Big Spring Broadcast ing Company to Big Spring Television. Inc. The latter is a local stock company organized for the purpose of providing television service to Big Spring and area.

Wink Gets **Spotty Rains**

Spotty but heavy rains fell early Thursday in the Wink area of West

Texas. But the Weather Bureau said the New York Life Insurance Com- squall line which set off the rains pany. He said his craft was not dissipated before dawn. No general rains were foreseen for the state. The forecast was for partly cloudy skies and isolated thundershowers over the state through

> The squall line which set off showers near Wink moved in about

in much of South and West Texas commander. Wednesday and were on the rise

Dalhart, Cotulla and Wink 100.

Uruguay Shields Peron

Foes, But It's A Problem



Changed By Win SANTA FE, N.M. A-Things the only furniture she is going to

for the Ramon Angel family. difference.

Ramon's wife, Guadalupe, was stricken with a stomach ailment cold shoulder, and operated on five days after Mrs. Angel ily with 25,000 silver dollars. She is just back from the hospital. Salesmen every day have offered

ranches to automobiles. On the brighter side, Ramon was promoted by the city and now made moccasins, drives a steamroller. The family "We never s will

will never be quite the same again buy is a living room suite. Years of frugality can't be dis-In the three weeks since Ramon, carded overnight. Ramon figures a Santa Fe street cleaner, won the home is an investment, a sav-\$25,000 in a national contest the ing on rent money, and, with the fortunes of the family have five adjoining lots, working out changed radically and although the nicely for his five children. The cash remainder has dwindled to car — well, it's a necessity as around \$8,000, a new home and new well as a little touch of luxury. car account for a good part of the The old 1942 model was always giving trouble anyway.

Most salesmen have gotten Mrs. Angel said the five little a rubber company (B. F. Good-rich) executive presented the fam-all debts have been paid and there is a new "community" pogo stick, which the three older kids enjoy. As soon as she is able, Angel said she is going back to work at the moccasin shop where she worked before, stitching hand-

es a steamroller. The family "We never seemed to have soon move into a three-bed-enough before," she says, "There room home near their adobe place. were always bills to pay and when rected a news blackout on the Tex-And there is a slick-looking new we got a little ahead, something would come up. We've got a home The home, with five adjoining and a new car and we've always sfory abruptly today after giving took \$8,000. Another \$2,000 wanted them. But it's so nice to much space earlier to the camwent for the car. Federal income have some money in the bank, so paign and the arrest Tuesday of tax took more than \$6,500.

have some money in the bank, so paign and the arrest Tuesday of a Mexico City lawyer represent-"We're not going to touch the just going to go back to our jobs rest," says Guadalupe. She said and leave it in there."

CATHOLIC

Jewish Parents To Fight For Daughter

BROOKLINE, Mass. A-Mr. and | should be given for adoption to a Mrs. Melvin B. Ellis, who face the couple of the same religious faith loss of their adopted daughter because they are Jewish and she is Zisman, counsel for the Ellises, a Catholic, vowed today to "keep went before Supreme Court Judge on doing everything we can to keep Raymond S. Wilkins yesterday and

The Ellises have been engaged in a long legal battle to keep 4year-old Hildy McCoy since their adoption petition was nullified in

The nullification was based on Massachusetts law which says that when practicable a child

Legionnaires Set **Election Tonight**

Members of the Howard County meeting at 8 p.m. Temperatures rose into the 190s nounced Edward Fisher, present

Fisher said other business matthe Scout grounds south of the city. the care of a doctor.

ing would be a "deprivation of their fundamental rights."

his wife, said in an interview: dent Eisenhor. "We are determined that Hildy Ruiz Cortines. won't be hurt. We feel Hildy's we can to keep her. We can only about 40 claimants. House OKs Extension 3:30 a.m. from southeastern New post of the American Legion will play a defensive role and try to Mexico. Rain also fell north of elect new officers during a regular counter the attacks of those who

as the child.

today, an- are trying to take her." He said Mrs. Ellis and the child there was no activity on the claims are "out of town" but had not themselves. run away to another state." Ellis said also his wife is suffer-

in which the couple was ordered to surrender the child or face arrest.

The Ellises have had Hildy since against him. she was 10 days old. The child was born to Marjorie

McCoy, now Mrs. Marjorie Mc-Coy Doherty. The mother contended she did The mother contended she did not learn the Ellises were Jewish Barrel Back until after they adopted her child. Propate Judge Raymond F. Reynolds ruled in 1953 that the mother wanted the child back as far back as April 1951 and for primary

The Boston Post today quoted Ellis as saying he is prepared to

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay is pride—but also a headache. They Most of Uruguay stands by and cheers at every attempt to unseat President Juan D. Peron in bigneighbor Argentina. When such attempts are defeated. Uruguay has new problems to meet. MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay is pride—but also a headache. They continued this country, flared in Buenos Aires, it was reported here that the Argentine government had told business firms write what they please, even about the problems to meet. Some days before the revolt flared in Buenos Aires, it was reported here that the Argentine government had told business firms with branches in Uruguay that drastic measures would be taken against them in Argentina if they against them in Argentina if they against them in Argentina in three Montes and the problems to meet. Lauhon's Father To

ugees here, fugitives from former ment, if it wants to improve re-revolts or from political justice lations, shore I see that attacks are in Peron's country.

The refugees have gone in for lations, shore I see that attacks are stopped. It is still waiting for an Jr. "I have thought all along he everybody who deposited puzzles was a psychiatric case." the father early still have their fair chance of winning the jackpot. (See URUGUAY, Page & Col. 4) | said yesterd

Begins At Prison

WASHINGTON (# — The United States today accepted Russia's offer to pay half the damages in- prisoners may have hidden during But, the guards said, they had volved in shooting down an Ameri- a two-day revolt.

can Navy patrol plane over the In a conciliatory note, the State Department told the Russians the

Soviet apology and offer of partial compensation provides "an acceptable basis for the disposal of this A Soviet fighter craft shot down the Neptune patrol plane over in-ternational waters, forcing it to crash land on St. Lawrence Island.

Seven members of the 11-man crew were injured. There were no fatal-The Navy has estimated the cost of the plane alone, minus equipment, at about 1½ million dollars. much more the total bill might amount to has not been dis-

In accepting Russia's offer, the State Department expressed hope the Soviet government "will indeed in the future take all necessary measures to avoid repetition

at entering the building without an armed task force preceding interviews with inmates when return to protect against violence. them to protect against violence. The eight guards were unarmed, lowever. Prison authorities said

MEXICO CITY UB-The activionly a couple of dozen weapons, possibly a third of those believed ties of several hundred Texans to present old land claims against to be in the hands of the con-Mexico were at a standstill today victs, had been turned in.

The guards then announced they 36 hours after the arrest of their

The government apparently disearch for weapons while Mexican newspapers dropped the

It was understood government officials expressed a preference that
the campaign not be given publicity
for fear relations with the United
States will be disturbed. One newspaper editor, however, said he
pordered out on the compound.
Warden Lawrence Delmore Jr.
scoffed at their fears and said he
was certain the shakedown could
be completed without incident.
Nine hostages were released
paper editor, however, said he
sorted out. About 25 work—
Meanwhile, the 300 or so employees at the San Angelo "continuous meeting" yesterday that "I feel I
must urge you to return to work."
But no one returned.
John Limmroth, steward for the
after they walked out, a few at local, said the work stoppage paper editor, however, said he didn't think the story worth print-

The U.S. State Department has advised the claimants it cannot help them because the United States has found their claims not

ing anyway because of what he

called the dubious nature of the

Plans for a march on the National Palace to present the claims In the latest court action, James yesterday were dropped in favor of renewed efforts to obtain the release of Marco Diaz Infante, the

lawyer arrested Tuesday. Diaz Infante, a Mexico City lawyer retained by the claimants, argued for a review of proceedings was arrested by armed men who identified themselves as federal Wilkins gave commonwealth's security police-similar to the FBI attorneys two weeks to answer in the United States. Donald Wein-Zisman's contentions that the ar- stein, a United States citizen who

rest of the Ellises without a heartelegrams of protest have been sent to the United Nations, the Eilis, speaking for himself and U.S. State Department, and President Eisenhower and President

Weinstein said the federal securimother doesn't want her. We are ty police not only are holding Diaz going to keep on doing everything Infante but also have questioned Other lawyers for the Texans

were trying to obtain the release of Diaz Infante. For this reason,

The government has 27 hours to bring formal charges against Diaz ing from a nrevous condition and Infante or he must be released un-102, Laredo and El Paso 101, and new Legion building is located near an infection and has been under der the law. So far the govern-

Thieves Roll

The Case of the Roving Recep-Sure enough, just as an

Cashword Puzzle harrel was return- with possession of marijuana. Horn ed during the night.

Another phone call about it came to the home of Managing Editor Joe Pickle during the evening — People came out on the streets here to rejoice June 16 when news arrived that a revolt had broken out against Peron. Despondency planes took refuge in Uruguay.

Today this country of 2½ million is wrestling anew with the problem of Argentine refugees, reinforced by 100 men in the June revolt. There previously were about 100 military and 200 civilian refugees here, fugitives from former volts or from political instice with Uruguay news that the Uruguay news the notes just before the June revolt. Argentine office newspapers. These three, the relation news the video newspapers. These three, the relation news the video newspapers. These three, the relation news the video newspapers. These three, the relation news deposited at the arterior of a Uruguay news the refugees — men like former Congressmen Silvano Santander. Gustin Rodriguez Argue the refugees — men like former Congressmen Silvano Santander. Gustin Rodriguez Argue the refugees — men like former Congressmen Silvano Santander. Gustin Rodriguez Argue the refugees — men like former Congressmen Silvano Santander. Gustin Rodriguez Argue the refugees — men like former Congressmen Silvano Santander. Gustin Rodriguez Argue the refugees — men like former Congressmen S

8 Unarmed Guards Comb Cell Blocks

Weapons Search

Eight unarmed guards marched nine-point agreement with five of into cell block 6 today to begin the 33 toughs who staged the origi-

The guards were under orders to "secure" each cellblock, move the prisoners into the yard, and report back to the prison administration building.

Prison officials said the plan was

1,700 inmates into the yard, lock off each of the seven wings and search each cell and each prisoner individually.

Thirty - eight state patrolmen, each carrying a 30-30 rifle backed up by armed guards, lined walls of the institution surrounding the yard as the search got under way.

The state patrol detail was in charge of Lt. Charles Hall who said his orders were to "protect the security of the wall only."

"Our orders are to act only in case the wall is breached."

The first guards entered the cell
"The promises to seek leniency for the revolt leaders. The prosecutor added he would bring them into court "just as soon as we obtain all the facts."

The state official also agreed to order release of men now in isolation and segregation wards to normal prison life, and he accepted a demand for establishment of an inmate council.

Charles Simon, head of the prison ciassification department whose removal had been demanded by the prisoners, was shifted to other

made to avert trouble, Guards began their holdout late last night after a check showed

had no stomach for the task of conducting an unarmed cell-to-cell tough prisoners remained in the cellblocks.

The guards demanded that state patrolmen and National Guard troops be sent in with them on the shakedown and the prisoners the shakedown and the prisoners are the shakedown and the prisoners the shakedown and the prisoners are the shakedown are t when Dr. Thomas Harris, state

Two Sentenced To Prison Terms

Two men were sentenced to terms in prison this morning after they pleaded guilty to felony charges in 118th District Court.

Four other persons have indicated they will waive jury trials ing. and were to receive hearings this afternoon if time were available, according to District Attorney Guil-A 10-year penitentiary sentence

George L. Jackson, Negro pleaded guilty to charges that he robbed Joe Nixon at the Downtown Liquor Store last April 22. George Bruce Browning, who pleaded guilty to theft charges, was entenced to two years in prison. Browning was indicted on a charge that he stole a billfold containing

was assessed this morning against

from the Phillips 66 Cafe.
Browning testified that he used part of the money to rent a room in Stanton and to purchase liquor. He said he thought a term in prison might solve a problem of alcohol-

Jackson said on the stand that he never stole anything before an explosion in El Paso which caused an injury to his head last March. He was arrested following the robbery of the liquor store last April, Jones said Rose Mary Searcy, Henry Searcy, Jimmy Wynn and Paul Horn have stated that they will waive jury trials on charges against them. The district attorney was to arrange hearings for the tacle was ended today, but not afternoon, if hearing in a civil matter was completed.
Mr. and Mrs. Searcy are named

anonymous telephone caller inform-ed The Herald Wednesday, the auto theft charges.

THE WEATHER



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The first guards entered the cell-block more than two hours after the 5 a.m. deadline set by prison officials and revolt leaders to regain control of the institution.

Many guards at first had balled.



Cool Customer

Cold watermelon and a wading pool full of cool water keeps 2-year-old Randy Mease cool in Des Moines during lowa's 90-plus de-

this was to demonstrate to the immates every effort was being made to avert trouble. San Angelo Phone Walkout Spreading

Workers went into what they company expired July 1. Negotia-called continuous meetings at Sey-mour, Crowell and Olney in Texas.

Woman Attacked By Prowler Who Enters Bedroom

bed last night by a prowler who had not spread through the sysbroke into her house in Northwest tem. There were brief walkouts at Big Spring, police said this morn-

were sleeping in a bed next to a window, police said, and the prowier entered the window. He had just placed his hand over the woman's mouth and started ripping at her clothing when the husband awoke Officers said the husband chased the prowler for two blocks but did not eatch him. No description was secured, however.

Two files and a box of penny matches were found outside the window, officers said, along with a clear foot print of a cowboy boot Sill3 from Mrs. Isaac Medlin on June 15. The billfold was taken from the Phillips 66 Cafe.

Browning testified that he used up a scent, officers said.

SAN ANGELO, Tex. Us — The out "unauthorized." Company offi-walkout of CiO employes of the General Telephone Co. of the Southwest spread to three more The union's contract with the

after they walked out, a few at local, said the work stoppage a time, beginning about 1:15 p.m. caught union leaders by surprise. Supervisors manned long distance switchboards. Most of the company exchanges in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico use the dial system

for local calls. The union has about 2,000 members scattered in 90 cities and towns in the five states.

A company spokesman here, where negotiations are being held, said last night that the walkout other points earlier. Union mem-bers have given Harp authority to

The woman and her husband call a strike when he feels it is necessary.

A key issue holding up a settle ment is a union demand for a mini-mum wage of \$1.25 an hour. Present minimum is 75 cents. The un-ion made 36 demands at start of negotiations and management

Chilean Army Alerted As Strike Under Way

SANTIAGO, Chile Un-The gov-

MARINE

Divorce Trick Was 'Worth It'

QUANTICO, Va. U8 — "Well, it tions and Nancy Ann followed right was worth all the trouble to get along to stay temporarily with back in the Marines even if it turns out I didn't have to do it."

back in the Marines even if it turns out I didn't have to do it, says the sergeant who got a very temporary divorce in the belief he needed it to re-enlist.

Walter Sheets, 24 and former to it in the sergeant, was working for the portsmouth, Ohio, Times when the idea of going back in the service struck him. Some place — he was not sure today just where— he got the notion that his four dependents were one too many under re-enlistment rules.

So Shetes and his wife, Nancy Ang, 22, mother of his three children, cooked up a solution; Get a divorce and remarry after Walter was back in uniform.

Up to a certain point it all went as planned. A divorce decree was is in lief; maximum rainful this data 12s in 1842.

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"We were planning to be remarried next weekend," Sheets married next weekend," Sheets married next weekend, "Sheets married next weekend," Sheets to did a reporter who reached him by telephone at the base today.

But the publicity over their strategem brought two unexpected developments:

1. Judge J, E. Kinniston of Jackson County, Ohio, variated the divorce decree Tuesday, on the ground that it was obtained by fraud; and

2. Marine Corps officials, told of what the couple had done, said it was all unnecessary — the four-adverse was back in uniform.

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Beauty Contest Winners

A trio of winners in the beauty contest at Temple, Texas' celebration of the 75th anniversary of the coming of the Sante Fe Railroad to Temple strike pretty poses for their picture. Left to right; Diane Martin, 16, Oglesby, runner-up to Miss Central Texas; Charlsey Smith, 20, Belton, Miss Central Texas; and Charlene Mikeska, 18, Temple, named Miss Temple.

He did not indicate he would

Russell contrasted the situation

with what he said was contem

ing on veterans of active duty.

He declared also that an er-

roneous impression has been

Actually, he said, the "nation's military reserve today is larger

Earlier, Rep. E. Keith Thomson

(R-Wyo) said he planned to urge

the Senate committee to retain in

the bill his amendment to require that a youth volunteering for a new special training program be

at least 19 or a graduate of high

Thomson, a World War II vet-

eran, said YThe Pentagon is op-posing this but I think they are

Thomson persuaded the House

The administration had proposed

that up to 250,000 young men from

Because recent draft calls have

month and the older eligibles are

He said about one-third of all

nesses will be heard today and

in our history."

school.

wrong."

draft age.

Russell Hits Vets **Duty In Reserves**

WASHINGTON UP-Sen. Russell were drafted for military duty. (D-Ga) today questioned the propriety of requiring veterans to oppose the bill, designed to incontinue to carry the chief burden crease the trained reserve to 2, continue to carry the chief burden 900,000 men by 1960. under the administration's new military reserve plan.

Russell, chairman of the Senate plated when the Senate voted for Armed Services Committee, said years ago, only to have it die in in a statement prepared for the the House. The aim of that proopening of committee hearings on gram, he said, was to build up a the bill which has been strongly combat-ready reserve without callurged by Prsident Eisenhower:

"Our prior-service men find themselves right where they were "created in the public mind that at the time of Korea. (They are) the nation's military reserve has the only men available in this suddenly become dangerously great nation of ours to shoulder weaker than at any time in our the heavy burden of an active past history." combat-ready reserve."

Russell protested against terming the administration program a and more efficient than any time new approach to the problem, de-claring that as has been the case in the past the reserve burden will fall on men who volunteered or

Chessman Learns Of Execution Stay Through Newscast

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (#) -Rapist-kidnaper Caryl Chessman before it passed the bill aimed at first learned of his latest escape building up the trained reserve from the gas chamber through a 2,900,000 men by 1960, to adopt an newscast yesterday. amendment to require that a vol-

It was the book-writing rapist- unteer for the special training be kidnaper's sixth reprieve from a at least 19 or be a high school death sentence in the seven years graduate. he has been in San Quentin prison death row.

Chessman was reprieved by 17 to 1812 years be permitted to Justice Tom C. Clark until the volunteer yearly. Court can review his case. It doesn't meet until Octo- been running around 10,000

Chessman was convicted in Los called first, Thomson said his pro-Angeles in 1948 of 17 charges; 4 posal would not handicap the new kidnaping, 2 of sex perversion on training program. his kidnap victims, 8 of robbery and 1 each of attempted robbery, the youths complete high school attempted criminal assault and before they are 18%, the minimum

He got his first inkling of Clark's Pentagon officials are scheduled reprieve when told reporters were to testify Monday. Outside witeeking interviews. "I didn't expect action until Fri- tomorrow. Senate leaders hope to

day," Chessman told reporters. "I have the bill ready for anticipated

Heat Wave Holds In East, **Breaks In Other Sections**

freshing waters on wilted collars about two inches, were reported at in the swelter belt which extends Salisbury, Md., and Chincoteague Dr. John Coffee, chief of growthe plains states eastward Island, Va.

derstorms last night and tempera- by wind gusts up to 54 m.p.h.

The heat wave in most of the day's high of 91.1. Chicago, with astern half of the nation hasn't seven straight days of 90 or higher, also got some temporary relief porary relief in some sections, also got some temporary relief group of patients to be transfered undershowers splashed re- from showers. Heavy downpours, here to fill a new ward, according

to the Atlantic Coasial states.

The U.S. Weather Bureau saft more hot and humid weather was expected today although there was a little cooling in the Northeast.

The description of general medicine here, and Paul Gibson, registrar, will select 22 patients from the Waco VA hospital to horize the ported in the Northern Rockies and expected today although there was a little cooling in the Northeast. a little cooling in the Northeast. The heat, clinging to some areas for a week, has missed most of the Northwest region.

New York City, after four days of 90-plus heat, was hit by thundred the storm, which was driven by the storm of the patients will occur, y a new than baseballs, pelted Billings.

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VA Patients Due Here From Waco Early Next Week

Veterans Administration hospital are in Waco this week selecting a group of patients to be transfered

Dr. John Coffee, chief of general

Top U. S. Air Officers In Formosa On Red Buildup

U.S. Air Force officers in the Air Force in the Philippines. Pacific flew into Taipei today to In addition to the Red buildup confer on the buildup of Commu- they will discuss operating prob-

would bring Formosa and offshore mosa for training purposes. Islands within easy striking disislands within easy striking distance of Communist jets were Nationalist Air Force chief, said a about completed.

mainland.

nist air power on the nearby Red lems of the U.S. air task force on Formosa, One possible result Simultaneously Chinese National- might be the rotation of additional ists said two Red air bases which U.S. Air Force squadrons on For-

new Communist jet field at Swa-The visiting officers are Gen. tow, 200 miles west of Formosa, is Laurence S. Kuter, commander of almost ready for use. He also said, the Far East Air Force in Japan; in an interview, that remodeling Maj. Gen. Sory Smith, chief of the work on a Red base at Foochow is Pacific Air Command in Pearl nearly complete. Foochow is 120 Harbor, and Brig. Gen. William L. miles northwest of Formosa.

Ashby took over as director of the Federal Housing Administra-tion office yesterday at Lubbock.

Takes Over FHA Job

WASHINGTON UN -James H.

Nagging Backache Sleepless Nights

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was sure that action had come. passage late next week. **Probers Call On** Dixon-Yates Figure WASHINGTON UM-Investigating | come, a hearing will be set later senators called for testimony to the senator said. The Justice Department has said day from Adolphe H. Wenzell about his role—said by President Eisenhower to have been an entirely proper one—in Dixon-Yates contract talks.

The Justice Department has said the FBI is being employed in a fact finding capacity and is not making an "investigation." Memphis' decision to build its own plant led Eisenhower to an-Wenzell served for a time as a nounce last week that the Dixonconsultant to the Budget Bureau Ystes contract would be restudied while, still a vice president of the with a view to possible cancel-First Boston Corp., which later lation. He said yesterday he would became financial agent for the terminate the contract if there are

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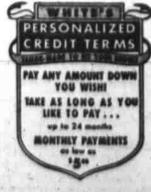
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Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn), how-

Dixon-Yates utility group.

no legal barriers to construction

Administration officials have re-eatedly said Wenzell did not in-uence the contract but merely of controversy since its inception served as an adviser on financing. early in 1954, was negotiated by Eisenhower said at a news conference yesterday Wenzell's role Eisenhower's order.

It calls for building a 107-mil-lion-dollar power plant by the ever, opined there may have been a law violation in Wenzell's dual at West Memphis, Ark. The curcepacity. Capacity.

Kefauver, an opponent of the ley Authority lines to replace TVA power used elsewhere by AEC.

Clary subcommittee on monopoly demphis now has forfited TVA. which asked Wenzell to it will drop its contract with that

subcommittee invited Atty.

Brownell yesterday to exwhy the FBI has been d to check on the city of is plans to build its own plant.

Iver said this appeared to effort "to get the FBI into office."

If Brownell agrees to utilities.

Seven Area Youths Enlist In Navy

Chief R. E. LaFon, local Navy recruiter, congratulates the seven Big Spring area boys who enlisted in the Navy's Panhandle-South Plains Texas Company. The company consists of 78 boys from Big Spring, Lubbock and Amarillo areas. They were sworn into the Navy at Albuquerque, N. M., and went to San Diego, Calif., for recruit training. The youths are (left to right) Johnny Wade Mahaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mahaney, Lamesa; Paul Ray Barnes, son of

Paul R. Barnes, Lamesa; Wade Albert Bledsoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blake O. Bledsoe, Big Spring; James Durwood Buchanan, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Buchanan, Big Spring; Bobby Jack Barnes, son of Roy N. Barnes, Big Spring; Jimmy Ross Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross M. Harrison, Big Spring; and Bobby Joe Norrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Norrell, Big Spring. After completion of boot camp training the boys will be sent to technical schools.

THE SPRINGBOARD

By BILL SEILER

better tables.

'TACHISTOSCOPE'

The tachistoscope is a device

Classes for officers and airmen

Webb's top drivers will vie tomorrow in a Base-level driving con-

test that may take one or more of

them as far as the Air Force finals

The third annual contest will

Several Webb drivers are con-

tion to the Air Force finals at

Washington, D. C., where he cap-

tured third place in the tractor-

from last year who are again en-tered include A-2C David R. Souza.

14-ton truck, and A-1C Benjamin

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NEW DINING FACILITY

Suggs Construction Company the Saturday night, it was announced. 'go-ahead" signal to start remodeling the NCO Club for conversion date for completion, says Maj. he advises everyone to come early Ernst Heister, Installations Group if they wish to obtain one of the into a field ration mess. Target commander, is in about 60 days.

Food Services personnel will be ready to move in as soon as they are notified that the new kitchen facilities are ready for use, de-clared Lt. William F. Andrews, their reading ability through the food services officer.

Meal hours and prices for NCOs due for delivery at the education on separate rations will be the office. same as they are at present. Lt. Andrews said. He complimented M-Sgt. Clarence Ruggs, M-Sgt. tor, and is designed to help per-Radford Worley and T-Sgt. Alexander W. Ambrose for their work in drawing up the plans for the new be set to leave either a single line will have an audience with Pope

a field ration mess, according to Lt. Andrews, will be to case the load on the other dining halls and are expected to be 30 minutes in to give the NCOs a dining hall of duration. Instructors have not yet been named, but will probably be from personnel assigned to the edutheir own.

BIBLE CLASSES START

Registrations will be accepted on Saturday, July 9, for the enroll- ROADEO STARTS TOMORROW ment of children in the Base's daily vacation Bible school, says Chaplain (1st Lt.) William H. Barker. Classes will be held from 8:30 to 11 30 a.m. July 11-15, and there at Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton,

will be free movies and refresh- Ohio. ments. Children are being accepted between the ages of 4 and 15. etween the ages of 4 and 15. start tomorrow morning and may
Free bus transportation will be last through Saturday, said Lt.

provided by the Base to pick up Thomas A. Still, project officer. the youngsters and return them to their homes. The bus will leave gional conetst and, if tops there, to Webb at 7:30 and will be routed an intra-command meet. through the Monticello Addition to State Street, up Third Street and sidered to have excellent chances back to the Base via the Ellis of going all the way. Airman Sec-Homes main office. ond Class Donald R. Giasson last

RESERVE MEDAL AWARDED The most recent officer at Webb to receive the Armed Forces Reserve Medal is 1st Lt. Paul C. Phillips, member of the 3561st Pilot Training Sq. The medal is awarded for completion of 10 years honorable and satisfactory service in the

Armed Forces Reserve of the Paoni, 29-passenger bus competi-United States. WIVES' INFORMATION HOUR Next Tuesday evening will mark the last information program for airmen's wives until cooler weath- Red Transfer Told er arrives, announced a spokesman from the Wing Operations office.

The wives will meet in the Academics Auditorium at 8 p.m. and news agency said today a division will hear Capt. James K. Me- of crack Chinese Communist troops Curdy and M-Sgt. Aven L. Ship-was transferred early in June to man speak on the subjects of trans-the Siberian port of Vladivostok portation and personnel. Members near the borders of Manchuria and of the NCO Wives' Club will pro- Korea. vide refreshments during an in-

FRIDAY FLOOR SHOW

The NCO Club will present tomorrow might what will probably be termed the best show to play at the Base this season, declared M-Sgt. Charles R. Fletcher, club secretary

Lasting four hours, from 9 'til 1, the Nancy Fredericka show in-cludes the continental singing star of three nations; Bert Boyer, comedian; Leslie Carrell, acrobatics; Al Darnall, sensational pickpocket artist; and the Aces Music-Makers, four-piece dance and show combo

College Must **Admit Negroes** The same program will be pre-TYLER, Tex. W-Federal Judge

Installations Group has given the sented at the Officers' Club on Joe Sheehy ruled yesterday that Reservations will not be needed for the Friday night dance and floor show, said Sgt. Fletcher, but college finds they are scholastically qualified.

Kilgore had been providing bus transportation to Tyler for Negro To Woody Bakers students to attend Texas College. a Negro institution here All military personnel at Webb

use of a "tachistoscope" which is Nehru Arrives

ROME (M-India's Prime Minister Nehru arrived in Rome today from Yugoslavia for a two-day sons to read more accurately and visit. Italian Premier Antonio Seg-

Formosa Water **Project Begins**

TAIPEI, Formosa (# -A 40 million dollar water project passed from the blueprint stage today with a ground-breaking ceremony for the Shihmen Reservoir 30 miles southwest of Taipei.

The project, which will take five Kilgore (Tex.) Junior College must admit four Negro students if the annual blight of drought in northern Formosa.

Daughter Is Born

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Baker have learned of the birth of their second granddaughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Woody Baker at St. Joseph's Hospital in Fort Worth this morning. She has been named Becky. The Woody Bakers other child is Christy, 2. Weight of the newcomer could not immediately be

learned. Woody attended high school here titchen.

Main effect of the conversion to field ration mess, according to t. Andrews, will be to case the Classes for official and the single line or a paragraph on the screen for the number of seconds required or desired to read the material.

De set to leave either a single line will have an audience with Pope Pius XII tomorrow and meet President Giovanni Gronchi later.

Fort Worth and captained the local basketball

Teachers Urged To

spire exceptional students to go into scientific research.

Dr. Willard F. Libby of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission said the shortage of scientists and engineers "is a matter of serious concern."

In a speech prepared for delivery to the National Education Assn. of obtaining Ph. D. degrees do so." colleges and secondary schools, a mistaken belief that the fields of

the "superior" student to go on to greater things. He said: "It is very important that adequate attention always be paid to this small but important fraction of the classes in mathe-matics and the sciences in high school. In many instances, only inspirational teaching will suffice. Nothing short of an attitude of this sort will excite and maintain their

Gen. Smith Named Heritage Chairman

NEW YORK W-The American Heritage Foundation has named Gen. Walter Bedell Smith as its board chairman and John C. Cornelius as president, it anno

Smith succeeds Henry Ford II The foundation, which recently concluded its "Crusade for Free-dom Campaign," said it plans a nonpartisan national campaign to persuade all elligibles to register and vote in the 1956 presidentia

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., July 7, 1955

Guide Students Into First Guardsmen CHICAGO US-A top atomic selection today called on teachers, Go To Camp Today

The first detachment of Big Fort Hood and will function as a complete field artillery battery on the firing range. Four days are to mer encampment at Fort Hood.

and Pfc. Weldon Null, were to go to Fort Hood today. They will enroll in a pre-camp mess school.

Warrant Officer Billie Egglesion, he said "only about 2 per cent full-time administrative officer for of those judged mentally capable the local Guard outfit, and three of obtaining Ph. D. degrees do so." Libby blamed the shortage on Friday. They and the cooks then "inadequate" instruction in the will set up camp and get the kitchen going to serve remainder of the

battery Sunday evening.
About 65 others will attend the discovery are narrowing, and lack

about 4 p.m. Sunday. Ten vehicles will move the men, two howitzers and other equipment to camp Sunday. Departure time from the local armory is 5 a.m. The Big Springers will meet oth-er units of the battalion, all from the Lubbock area, in Abilene.

week at camp on "basic" sub-ects, with a lot of drill on tap for the recruits and classroom work for the non-commissioned officers and technicians. The second week will be spent on the artillery range. where the Big Spring battery is

ner encampment at Fort Hood.

Two cooks, Cpl. Earl McMurray
and Pfc. Weldon Null, were to go ing battery in the 36th Division and also received the gold awar for efficiency and training. The outstanding rating was based outraining, administration and

> Officers of the battery are Cap Harris, Eggleston, and Lts. John-ny P. Hooper, Oswald M. Alexan-der, Dewie O. Stevenson, Elton Wallace and Jefferson D. Simmons. M-Sgt. J. B. Wood will serve as first sergeant.

Drought Talks Set

WASHINGTON (# - County judges of about 25 South Texas counties will meet with an agriculture department official in San Antonio tomorrov, to discuss the feed program for drought areas.

Former Oilman Dies

BARTLESVILLE, Okla, IM-John he Lubbock area, in Abilene.

Guardsmen will spend the first veek at camp on "basic" subcets, with a lot of drill on tap for he recruits and classroom week.

ATHLETES FOOT GERM HOW TO KILL IT. IN ONE HOUR,

where the Big Spring battery is scheduled to fire scores of artillery problems.

The battery will draw two additional 105-millimeter howitzers at drying T-t. at any drug store. Today canningham & Philips.

116 Cars Derailed, No One Is Injured

BALTIMORE US_Sixteen cars of a Baltimore & Ohio Railroad freight train derailed here today, blocking both rail and highway

traffic.

Two broke through an overpass and blocked traffic on a highway below. The company's main the was rendered temporarily useless and officials and traffic would be diverted into Pennsylvania Railroad lines. No injuries were re-

San Angelo Schools To Be Desegregated

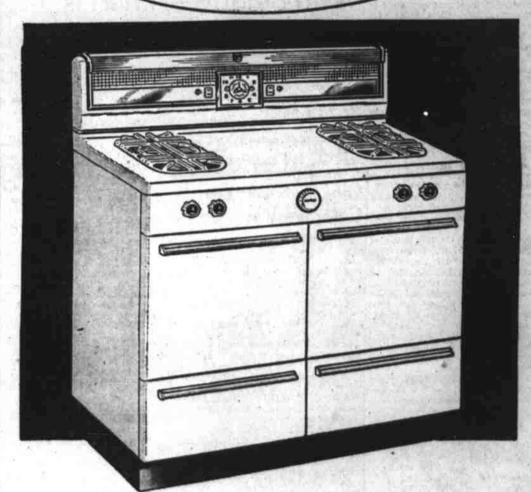
SAN ANGELO, Tex. 15.—The San Angelo School Board has in-structed Supt. G. B. Wadzeek to work out a three-year plan for ending segregation in public schools here.
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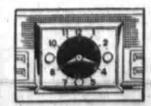
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Mr. and Mrs. Charley Parrish of Westbrook announce the engage-ment and approaching marriage of their daughter, Maria, of 800 Main, Big Spring, to Donald G. Johnson of Webb Air Force Base, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Johnson of Wellston, Ohio. The wedding will be in August in the Webb Air Base Chapel.

Luther Families Visit Over Weekend

LUTHER - Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Franklin and Larry visited their swim in a pool - so many girls twin sons and families, Mr. and don't now that hair is short — be-Mrs. Loyd Franklin and Mr. and cause the chlorine in the water is Mrs. Floyd Franklin at Texas City, very hard on your hair. They enjoyed some deep sea fishspend the summer.

Mrs. C. B. Lawrence of Big my hair very dry. Spring and Mrs. Bera Travis of Marjorie admitted that her first Michigan visited Mrs. Rubye Simp-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Underwood and son of Ballinger visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis Underwood and Mr. and Mrs. Luke Underwood during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Harris and Judy visited Mr. and Mrs. N. M.

Smith, Friday evening. Attending the Smith reunion in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Smith, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Smith and Howard. Larry Fryar of Center Point, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Harris and Judy of California, Mrs. Elsie Harris, Trona, Calif., Mrs. Rubye Simpson and Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Crom-well Rhoton, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Simpson end son, all of Big Spring. The group went boating at Lake Thomas

in the afternoon. Mrs. James Brady has been in a Big Spring Hospital.

Ben Lockhart spent the weekend with Minny Torrence in Odessa. Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Puckett were Mr. and Mrs. Andy Lee Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Durward Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Faulk Lankfords Are On and son, all of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Grace Blanchard of Andrews. Colorado Vacation

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Smith were Troy Lankford, Doyce and Darlene, S-Sgt. and Mrs. Art Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wright S-Sgt, and Mrs. Art Rogers and and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wright and Mrs. and Mrs. Bill Brown, all visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jack daughters of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Bill Brown, all visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jack daughters of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Bates. Mrs. Woody Rogers and children, of Snyder are spending their vaca- Carl Bates.
Mrs. Florence Rhoton and Janie. Mrs. Bill Eggleston and Mr. and A guest in the Coit Butler home family are spending a two-weeks is her mother of Dallas.

Spencer in Comanche

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Murphy and ehildren visited relatives in Winder and in Temple and in Missouri.

A-3C G. B. Hill is at home from ters during the weekend.



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CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box Violet Brown, daughter of Mr. 229, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y.

The NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, 36 Denver University. She is a teach-pages. 150 designs for knitting, crocket, embroidery, hairpin lace, their osn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown has gone to Denver University. She is a teach-pages. 150 designs for knitting, crocket, embroidery, hairpin lace, their osn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown and Mrs. Lee

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Advises Care Against That Summer Sun

BY LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — Marjorie Hellen for color television. I had to keep out of the sun then because my skin had to be a consistent tone is something of a record.

When I chatted with her in her she is real star material.

"Everyone makes so much of men, my being a natural blonde," Marrarity."

have to give her hair a great deal towel. I repeat this several times of care.

"I just brush it as much as I can and after a shampoo I dry it hazel to close the pores. This is in the sun whenever possible. I wonderfully stimulating to the skin think natural hair-drying, or towel and those bumps are gone almost drying, is much healthier than a overnight," Marjorie told me. hair dryer, although it takes longer. This sounds like a wonderful hair dryer, although it takes longer.

ed. "I always wear a cap when I

"I try never to be out in the ing there and Larry remained to sun very long without wearing a hat or scarf because the sun makes Marjorie admitted that her first

> was studying to be a pianist when her money ran out. "I used to wait on tables in the summer to pay for my term at the conservatory but it was getting more and more difficult

make ends meet so I went to New

York and got a job as a model.

I was sent to school for three weeks

and shortly after that I was sign-

months at 20th Century-Fox, which for the tests I was making, so you can imagine how much I'm enjoying the summer, here." Marjorie's top beauty secret is dressing room, I soon understood Marjorie's top beauty secret is why everyone at the studio thinks a cleansing routine she learned from one of the studio make-up

ed to a contract with NBC to model

"I found that my complexion jorie told me when I complimented har on her lovely hair. "I've never given it much thought because so from wearing too much theatrical many of my friends in Pennsyl- make-up. But now when these apvania were natural blondes, too. I pear I have a routine that makes didn't realize until I came to Hol- them disappear almost immediatelywood that we were such a ly. I steam my face with a hot wash cloth and to hold in the Marjorie said that she did not heat I cover this with a dry bath

until I can feel my face tingle,

then quickly pat on iced witch

"Another thing," Marjorie add- cleansing method for teen-agers who have problem skins.

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DOMESTIE

rigital)

Summer Gal

All ready for the sun is 20th Cen-

tury-Fox actress Marjorie Hellen.

She tells Lydia Lane how she

protects her hair from the sum-

mer sun and also passes on com-

plexion tips. You'll see Marjorie

soon with Bette Davis in "The

Reunion In Lubbock

daughter were in Brady in recent-

ly to attend the funeral services of

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Starr, Tony,

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R

Pike and family were Mr. and Mrs.

Doyle Hayworth, Ruth and John of

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Bardwell

and sons had as their guests the B. Bardwells of Ardmore, Okla. the M. W. Woodses of Watson, Ill.

and the E. M. Bardwells of Waxa hachie, Over the holidays, Mr. and Mrs

Douglass Keith and daughter were

in Odessa with her mother, Mrs.

Mrs. and Mrs. Hassen (Red.

Lewis of Abilene have been visit

home are their daughter, and her

family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sim-

mons, Jerry, Jane and Kathy of

Mrs. G. E. Lefler of Abilene visited recently with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hines.

Fourth of July, the Rev.

her mother, Mrs. John Ash.

Ex-Resident Visits

In Brother's Home WESTBROOK-Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Carter have had as their guests

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ruth of Pasadena. Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Murray and Debbie of Lovington.

N. M., and Dean and Dannie Fish er of Colorado City, nephews of

Mrs. Clinton Eastman and chil-dren visited in San Angelo with

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jackson have been visiting in Denton.

ing friends and relatives here. Guests in the Roscoe Wilkerson

New Post Office

San Diego, Calif.

Bleese Cathcart.

Fort Worth.

the Carters.

Virgin Queen."

ily reunion in Lubbock.

a relative.

Coahoma Families Visit With Relatives, Friends

COAHOMA-Mr. and Mrs. Roy and family of Fort Collins, Colo. Roxburgh have returned home aft- and Mr. and Mrs. Noble DeVaney er spending the last several days and family of Dallas have been

and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Moore and family plan to spend the remainder of the week in Waco visiting R-Bar are spending the week with his brother and other relatives.

R-Bar are spending the week with Grays Attend Family Mrs. Lou Turlo of Odessa visited P. F. Sheedy. here with her mother, Mrs. Vir-

ginia Kidd.

WESTBROOK - Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dorn, Coahis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom City have returned from a month spent in Arizona and Colorado.

Rose Lee Hughes recently visit-Oklahoma Air Force Base. He has

an eight-day leave.

Benny Matlock, who is station-Benny Matlock, who is stationed in San Diego, Calif., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. NE 1st, are announcing the enhalt ock. Ruby Matlock, who is gagement and approaching marmatick. Ruby Matlock, who is gagement and approaching marmatic formula of the control of t

Westbrook Folks In Houston For Visit

WESTBROOK - Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Neal, with Mr. and Mrs. Newby Pratt and Pam of Colorado City have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Neal of Houston Mrs. Pratt and Earl Neal are children

of the L. F. Neals. Sight-seeing in California are Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rucker, who accompanied their son, Bill and his family of Midland. They plan to return through Colorado for a week. of fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stanfield have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Clint Wilson of Grandfalls and Bobbie, Olene and Frances Culwell of May. Guests in the homes of Mrs.

Annie Bell and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bell have been Mr. and Mrs. Vance Armstrong, Wanda and Tommy of Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Anderson

attended the reunion of the An-derson family in Snyder recently. Mrs. Elrod Addresses

Spaders Garden Club

in Weatherford visiting her parents guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney and Mrs. Rosie DeVaney.

Molly and Larry McKinney

Mrs. Kate Walters of Granbury visited with her relatives. Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hayworth Mrs. Fred Adams and Allie Rae. Miss Adams returned home with her for a visit and also plans to and Galen, attended a Gray famvisit in Louisana with her niece, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Achard, before returning home.

Mrs. Wayne DeVaney of Lubbock was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shie. Also Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bates of Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Roberts and Wis.

vacation in California.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Holley were Mr. and Mrs. Dixie Davie and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Spencer and homa Rt., Marie Iglehart, and Mr. recent guests in Big Spring of Mr. and Mrs. Dixie Davie and Skipper spent the holidays with and Mrs. Pierce Dorn of Colorado and Mrs. Charlie Holley Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cochran and companied by Mrs. Max Archer of

Phil visited in Anson with his par- Big Spring. ents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. M.

Engagement Told

was a guest in their home recent-iv. Faye, to Ernest Eugene Coyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Coyle, 1306 E. 6th. Date of the wedding has not been set. Vows will be exchanged at the home of Lyle Price, 1501 Main, minister of the Main Street Church of Christ.

G. V. Coots of Dallas has been Opens In Westbrook a guest of his sister, Mrs. B. F. WESTBROOK-The new post of fice, under the direction of C. E. Airhart, and Mr. Airhart of the Coots family fice, under the direction of the yard of Mr. and Butler, acting postmaster, opened July 1. The building was formerly discharge Grocery. Airhart, and Mr. Airhart of Knott. about 30 were present.



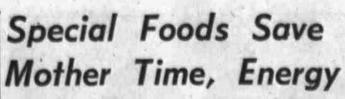
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for her family even if the group includes a baby, grandmother, age 84, overweight father, and several

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Recent guests with Mrs. Cora Coleman and her sister, Mrs. Emher family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ray and three sons from Louisana. The Rays have been in Glorieta, N. M., where he was director of young people at a Baptist summer

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Willoughby were in Stamford during the holidays to visit relatives and to at-

tend the rodeo. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Buck Baker and family spent the day in Sea-graves and Seminole visiting their children, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Baker Mrs. Nora Oaks, Joyce and Fay

Lynn Bearden have gone to spend two weeks in Missouri and Okla-

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crain and Floyd Bobo and Mr. and Mrs. Zenobia and Marcia B. Rhea have returned from an 11-day trip to

Pythian Sisters Plan Family Picnic

At a meeting Wednesday evening the Pythian Sisters planned a picnic to be given on July 14. Guests will be husbands and families of members and the group will meet at City Park at 7:15 p.m.

The meeting Wednesday evening Herman Stokes of Big Spring. was held at Castle Hall, with Mrs. L. J. Jeter presiding. Mrs. Herbert Johnson and Mrs. A. F. Hill Mrs. C. E. Shive, 1311 Scurry, have were hostesses. Hostesses for the been Mr. and Mrs. John Dobbs of FORSAN - Over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. George Gray, Lynn next meeting are Mrs. Charles Wichita Falls Mr. Dobbs is with ty-one attended. Mr. and Mrs. Waylan Jordon and

By JOYCE CONNAWAY foods to meet all these demands.

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Canned fruits and vegetables, free of salt or sugar or with artificial sugar, now come packed in Rhea were her parents, Mr. and eight ounce cans which have been Mrs. J. R. Bells of Anson, her proved to the most popular size since there is usually not more than one or two in the family that watch their calories. By buying the eliminated

Included in a complete line of low calorie foods are fruits and vegetables, salmon and tuna, salt free baking powder, low sodium bread, sauces, and cold drinks, and many others. They are usually disma Coleman, were their neice and played together in the grocery

Tommy Parrish To Work In Coahoma

WESTBROOK - Tommy Parrish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Parrish, has been employed by Burton Lingo Lumber Yard in Coa- ladies announced. homa Guests in the Parrish home have been A-2C Bill Dunn and and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Brown A-1C Kenneth Parrish, who are sta- Leroy Budke opened the meeting

tioned at Amarillo Air Force Base. Other guests in the home of the Parrishes have been his mother, Mrs. J. R. Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Parrish all of Coa-

homa. Mrs. A. C. Moody is in California, where she is visiting her sons, Buck of San Diego and Alvin of San Bernardino. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rees and

Robert are having a vacation trip o Mississippi. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Roberts will visit in Stephenville and New Mexico. Guests in the homes of Mrs. Lula

Davenport and Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Stokes have been Mr. and Mrs. Guests in the home of Mr. and

Lenorah Folk Tell Of Two Engagements

STANTON-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pollock of Lenorah have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patsy, to Micky Casey, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Casey of Big Spring. The wedding will be July 16 in the home of the bride's par-

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hildreth of Lenorah announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Rose, to Kenneth Gilmore of Stanton. The wedding will take place at 7 p.m., Aug. 6, in the Lenorah Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bridges and family of Lamesa were recent visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges.

Mr. and Mrs. Wlater Graves and Granville, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Avery and daughters were Big Spring visitors. Don Hightower of Alpine was a recent guest of Granville. Hightower is attending summer school at Sul Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Turner had out-of-town guests recently.

Lutheran Group Votes To Send Orphans Box

voted to send a box of clothing a social and business session. to an orphans' home at their regular business meeting Wednesday. Anyone who would like to give children's clothes should bring them by the Educational Building of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, the

Mrs. C. D. Downing led the topic discussion on "The Missionary Power of the Christian Life." Mrs with the Scripture reading. Refreshments were served

eight members and one guest, Mrs. H. H. Wakehouse of Houston. Betsy Anne Sims, accompanied

by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Sims, and her brother, Pvt. G. S. Sims, will leave Sunday to go to Alexandria, La., where Miss Sims will become the bride of Lt. Lemmie Thomas Gleason July 14. L. Gleason who is stationed at Benning, Ga., will arrive in Alex andria Monday.

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Recent Bride

Glenda Askins of Post and Pvt. Raymond Gilstrap, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gilstrap, 2102 Nolan, were married June 29 in the Methodist Church in Yuma, Ariz. The couple is residing in San Diego, Calif., where Pvt. Gilstrap is stationed.

Woodman's Circle

The Woodman's Circle will meet at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the home of Mrs. F. M. Purser, 433 Hillside Dr. All members are urged to attend this meeting which will be

Mrs. William J. Henry of Wichita Falls is a guest in the home of her mother, Mrs. Viola Boles, 1602 Scurry, and her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Boles, 1600 Sycamore,

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Texas Plumber **Tests Revised**

AUSTIN, Tex. 49-That written test was just too tough for the boys seeking journeyman plumb-

date rather than measure his ability," the Texas State Board of Plumbing Examiners reported them didn't even have weeds growof Plumbing Examiners reported.
Worried because only 61 per cent
passed the test, the board examined its examinations and reported the written questions were aimed at people with an 11th-grade reading level. The average testtaker, the board said, has a 9th-

grade reading level. The questions were simplified ginning to blow a little. One big and emphasis put on practical plumbing demonstrations. him a cotton crop.

Guam's Legislature **Votes Trial By Jury**

AGANA, Guam ABA bill giving Guamanians the right to trial by jury passed the Guam Legislature

The right previously was confined to felony cases and civil litigation involving \$2,000 or more

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Reports coming in from the Elbow and Lomax communities that
the evaporation is high when the
crops were almost completely gone

by Jess Biair

bo arrived on the Riviera today in
her usual manner — felt house
the lantern warning Paul Revere
slippers, slacks, a plain blouse,
dark glasses and ducking photowind is blowing. However, most
graphers. licenses. "tended to confuse the candi-have not been exaggerated. Tuesirrigation farmers at Lomax are thankful for those little wells. They may mean the difference between a short crop and none at all.

Buck Rutherford, all-around cow-boy champion for 1954, is scheduled to undergo brain surgery at Spring-field, Mo., next week. Rutherenough rain since to get crops to stick in the sandy soil.

At Elbow the only real pretty crop is James Cauble's. He has a field of good cotton on some flat ford has amassed 8,422 points up till June 1 to gain third place in the standings, was injured in the Lubbroke ground, but part of it is be-

Local 4-H Club boys and girls have a total of 23 Duroc pigs on left, but it is only a fair stand; and there are a few other small feed now. Whereas the lambs were brought in from Colorado and elsewhere, most of the pigs were bought from local breeders, according to Assistant County Agent Bill Sims. In addition to the pigs, has one field up to a thin stand, but it seems to be holding off the shifting sand. Several other fields 23 lambs are being fed out by club

Sims says they hope to stimulate were noticed where cotton is ala little more interest in the Sears most holding its own, but probably Pig Program. At present, nine boys three-fourths of the cultivated land and girls have eight gilts and a in the community has no crop at boar in the feeding pens.

Dry weather has shut down the importation of braceros in this area. Cecil Leatherwood said around 80 workers have been brought in the last two weeks, but there was little demand for work ers right now. Most of these last ones were sent on to Colorado City, Loraine and Snyder, with a been handicapped by the dry, hot winds and the sand that drifts in part of Howard County.

Irrigation in West Texas is still ncreasing. From May 1954 to May 1955, over 5,500 new wells were drilled and the irrigated acreage increased by 390,425. Latest estimates by A&M College give the Plains section of the state a total of 33,537 wells, which irrigate over 4.000,000 acres.

Leading county is Hale, with 3.-700 wells. Next in order are Swisher, Hockley, Lubbock and Lamb counties. No figures were given for Dawson and Martin counties.

Grass seedlings on the Bill Faudree place west of Midland have come up to a fair stand in spite of the dry season. On several small tracts of land, William Molderhauer, soil scientist with the Big Spring Field Station, planted five kinds of love grass, nomad alfalfa and two or three kinds of grama grass. He says the love grasses have made good growth The grass was planted in grain sorghum stubble and was some-what protected from the sandstorms. Moldenhauer said two farmers up near Brownfield had several hundred acres in weeping love grass which had been furnishing good grazing, as well as making a good seed crop.

Oscar Knudtsen, an agricultural employe of the Argentine govern-ment, is in Big Spring this week studying crop and erosion conditions. Knudtsen has been a student at Texas A&M College since last January. He will return to his homeland at the end of the year. periment station.

Knudtsen savs Argentina has made great strides in agriculture the last 10 to 15 years. They are completely mechanized now, using the same tractors and implements we use in this country. They also have the same breed of sheep and cattle, and have gone in heavily for beef improvement.

Their biggest foreign markets, he says, are England for their cattle. and Central Europe for wheat and rye. They do not have crop controls in Argentina, and thus far have been able to dispose of all surpluses on the world market,

Cops Ponder Money Pawner

CHICAGO UN-A butcher who says for about three years he has been pawning money-and getting cash and pawn tickets-was seized by police yesterday,

But police said they don't know what to do about it. Sgt. John Doyle of the Police

pawn shop detail says that pawning money didn't seem to make sense. But, he added, there is no law against it. The man Doyle arrested in a pawn shop, Joseph K. Johnson, 43,

admitted pawning between \$750 and \$1,000 in the last three years, mostly in small amounts. Doyle said Johnson told him he would pawn \$30 for example, and receive \$27.50 and a pawn ticket. He never went back to redeem the

"What's the idea," asked Doyle, who has been looking for the man who's been pawning money.
"What do you think?" Johnson asked in reply. "There's nothing illegal about it."

Doyle said he found seven serial umbers, clipped from currency, in Johnson's possession and de-cided he would turn him over to the Secret Service and have Johnson investigated for mutilation of

interested after police said the cur-rency from which the numbers presumably were cut was not found on Johnson.

Johnson declined to offer any

for forgery. He was held

Still Wants To Be Alone

She came ashore from the liner Constitution with a friend identified as Arthur Schlee. Her frequent companion in New York is George Schlee, husband of dress designer Valentia.

Fellow passengers said the former movie queen never left her cabin during the youage from April 18, 1775. The window and

till June 1 to gain third place in the standings, was injured in the Lubbock Rodeo a few weeks ago. A Brahma buil threw up its head and smashed the rodeo star, causing a blood clot.

At the customs office she at first refused to show her passport, of the assembled steeple was holst-ed into place with a huge crane.

As workmen bolted it down, Vicar Charles Russell Peck rang the church bells to announce the cameraman disappeared.

Old North Church Gets New Steeple

BOSTON, Mass. US-Old North

designer Valentia.

Fellow passengers said the former movie queen never left her cabin during the voyage from America.

The rebuilt structure has the triginal window from which hung the lantern for Paul Revere on April 18, 1775. The window and other ancient woodwork were sal-





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Hudson Landers has some cotton

fields here and there ranging from

an acre or two up to 20 or 30.
At Lomax the fields are just as

bare, but there are a few larger

fields of cotton. Everett Lomax

The irrigated cotton in that area

looks good, but is not quite as

large as that around Stanton and

Tarzan. Lawrence Atkins has a lot of blooms on his irrigated field,

and though the stalks are still

small, they seem to be well load-

Even irrigation farmers have

HERALD RADIO LOG

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KTXC—Bunkhouse Roundup

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KRLD—News
WHAP—Farm News Rum

KTXC—Bunkhouse Roundup

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KRLD—Music Caravan

WHAP—Farm & Ranch News

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WBAP—Back To The Bible

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KRLD—Backstage Wife

WBAP—Back To The Bibls

ETXC—Join The Navy

II:29

KBST—Classified Page

KBLD—Helen Trent

WBAP—Memory Lane

KTXC—Listen Ladles

11:45

KBST—Music Hall

KRLD—Our Gal Sunday

WBAP—Rosemary Johnson

KTXC—Listen Ladles

currency,
The Secret Service said it wasn't

explanation for pawning money or for cutting serial numbers. Asked about the serial numbers, he re-plied only, "so what?" Doyle said Johnson told him he was a butcher and said he had served a prison sentence in Minovernight without charge.

A Bible Thought For Today

Be not afraid of their faces: for I am with thee to de-liver thee, saith the LORD. (Jeremiah 1:8)

Editorial

Enviable Record Earns Tributes

The tributes which have come from both side of the aisle, the unprecedented opening of the Senate with a prayer for his recovery, the earnest expression of hope and best wishes from high placed individuals right up to and including the President is a testimony to the quality of guidance furnished by Lyndon B. Johnson as Senate majority leader.

Regret at his having suffered a heart attack of moderately severe character, have cut across party lines. Not only did the Senate chaplain pray for the recovery of the senior senator from Texas, but later Vice President Nixon called the Senate to a minute of silent prayer for the senator's recovery.

It is generally agreed that his long, hard workday schedule contributed to his attack. Sen. Johnson habitually put in a 12-hour day, but those who know him know that even when off-duty he wasn't relaxing. At home or en route to an engagement, he was planning and thinking ahead constantly.

The little counter-flurry between the

majority leader and the President last week, notwithstanding, the record of the 84th Congress speaks eloquently of the achievement of Lyndon B. Johnson in his role of leadership. He took widely divergent elements of the Democratic party and welded a degree of unity none would have believed posible. Time and time again, when it was needed, he was able to muster a party line vote which not only controlled the output of legislation, and frequently saved administration measures, but also served notice to the administration that its program was in no small measure at the sufferance of the opposition. Out of such an atmosphere may have come some constructive legislation bearing the fruits of bonest compro-

Lyndon Johnson is out for the session, But those who know him best will be the last to join in speculation about future plans. Come January, if he responds well, he may be back at the same old stand though under less rigorous schedule. His influence is still a tremendous factor.

Death Didn't Take A Holiday

The lethal figures will be fattened no doubt by later returns, but as of 10:30 Tuesday morning a new all-time record for any three-day holiday traffic toll had been compiled over the last weekend.

Fatal accidents of all kinds had claimed 772 lives, as against the four-day total of 793 run up in 1950. Traffic fatalities stood at 393, as against the highest previous total of 366 in 1952. Drownings were a shocking 239, also a new record, and in relation to numbers exposed to danger, infinitely worse than traffic accidents as a taker of

The National Safety Council had predicted 380 would die in traffic during the three-day period.

In Texas the State Safety Department had forecast 29 traffic deaths, but as of Tuesday morning the record stood at 16.

so Texans performed better as travelers than anybody expected. However, at that time drownings stood only one pace behind, at 15. (That's why we're so glad to see so many youngsters signed up for the leary-to-swim program.

Holidays naturally put more people in motion, and when two or three or four days are involved consecutively the incidence of fatalities rises high above the daily norm. This fact may stand as a bar against adoption of a plan many have advocated-that is, having most holidays fall on Monday or Saturday by statute, to give everyone a double time off.

Meantime, the Slow Down-And Live campaign continues through Labor Day, having started Memorial Day. If it saves a few lives it will have justified the effort

David Lawrence Questions Unresolved In Lattimore Case

WASHINGTON-So far as the general public is concerned, the case of Owen Lattimore, Far Eastern expert who was indicted by two federal grand juries on perjury charges, ended when the Department of Justice the other day asked a federal judge to dismiss the indictments. This doesn't mean that, however, guilt or innocence has been established. For, due to the legal battle waged by the defendant against the wording of the charges themselves, the case was never tried on its

The controversy inside Washington, especially among lawyers, moreover, hasn't ended. The case will certainly be studied by one of the Congressional Investigating Committees to determine whether in view, of the 4-to-4 decision of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals anyone hereafter can be successfully presecuted on perjury charges even when they involve the allegedly deliberate dissemination of propaganda beneficial to an enemy country

If the federal judges appointed by Messrs, Roosevelt and Truman who now have reversed the entire trend of judicial interpretation of the scope of perjury charges are to remain in command, it could happen that even in wartime no such prosecutions as were effected in the 1940's against the promoters of Nazism could ever be successful again.

For the truth is that present-day 'liberals" who have inveighed against the nature of the indictments in the Lattimore case were in the forefront of the agitation to jail the Nazi followers in America on almost precisely the same ground a little more than a decade ago. But when alleged promoters of Communist causes now are indicted; the cry is that they would, if prosecuted, be punished for their beliefs and hence cannot be brought to trial on a perjury charge.

For the fundamental issue in the Lattimore case was whether the Far Eastern specialist lied when he denied that he was a "promoter of Communist interests" and "follower of the Communist line." The grand jury charged him with lying and one indictment said he "willfully and knowingly" promoted such causes. The issue was not whether anybody could promote the Communist cause in America on the public platform or in the press under the protection of the right of free

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speech and a free press. It was whether Lattimore lied when he denied carrying out that sort of a course in his writings

and speeches. The Senate Internal Security Subcommittee in September 1952 unanimouslythat is, all Democrats and Republicansmade a report submitting to the Department of Justice five instances of alleged perjury charges and characterized Lattimore as a "conscious, articulate instrument of the Soviet conspiracy in the United States."

But the Department of Justice, after being blocked by the U. S. Court of Appeals as to the wording of the indictments, finally gave up last week the effort to prosecute. Hence, so far as the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee is concerned, it may find itself compelled to make an exhaustive review of the whole subject. For theoretically at least it could mean that hereafter a witness might misead the committee and knowingly carry on a campaign of propaganda for an enemy country and yet not be subject to any curb whatsoever by the laws of the land Plainly new legislation may be needed and that's what the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee has a duty to study, and to make such inquiries as are necessary in

pursuit of that legislative objective.

Recently there has been a hue and cry that internal security could readily be left to the FBI and the federal courts and that there was no need for congressional investigations. The latest developments, however, show the Department of Justice as throwing up its hands in helplessness when confronted with a case of a man whose writings it charged had coincided or paralleled the Communist causes. He denied being a promoter of Communist causes but the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in upholding the District Court said in effect that whether he lied or not was immaterial because there was no right to trial of a man's belief or writings. In substance the court's action means that the question of a false oath in a future case of this kind is an issue that cannot be submitted to a jury because the subject matter itself now is ruled to be unsuscepti-

ble of proof. This is a far-reaching application of a radical concept and overturns what has been an established principle of Anglo-American common law since the 16th Century.

The decision to drop the Lattimore case was not arrived at by the Department of Justice without considerable discussion among its lawyers. The case could have been taken on appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States. But to the top officials of the department it looked as if the whole thing might come to a head during the 1956 political campaign, So the Eisenhower administration, rather than risk the injection into partisan politics of the controversy-which, by the way, was begun in the courts by the Truman administration with the first indictments against Lattimore-decided to abandon it and pursue perhaps in some other case the issue of the scope of perjury indictments.

This, however, leaves several unresolved questions up to Congress and its security committees: is new legislation needed to curb propagandists who, it may be alleged, willfully and knowingly pro-mote Communist Interests inside the United States? Are propagandists for Communist causes in America to have a free hand hereafter in the "cold war"? Is there to be a reversal of the "clear and present danger" doctrine of the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, famous liberal? For it was he who declared that the right of free speech does not include the right to cry "fire" in a crowded thestre. The safety of the Republic used to paramount even with judges of "liber-persuasion—at least they didn't refuse listen to the evidence of an alleged



The Shadow

James Marlow

Russian Mind Job For Psychologist

WASHINGTON UP - The psy- friendly lately and wanted to talk production. analyzing the Kremlin mind after ness. Communist party.

And President Eisenhower, it seems, will have a double job on his hands when he goes to Geneva July 18 to negotiate about peace with the Russians. He knew he was going to negotiate.

But now he may even have to build up the Russians' self-confidence beforehand so they'll feel comfortable and be willing to negotiate when he meets them. He's already taken a step in that direc-

glass at a party at the U.S. Em- try, in her children's lives, and sne glass at a party at the U.S. Em- try, in her children's lives, and sne doesn't want to become a typical troubled by a feeling of inferiority, she wanted to.

Khrushchev, considered by many

have the largest land army in the Even my friends call me Dilly

intentions and tactics.

sians feared they might be treated Lillie for the Kremlin.

He looked around and said Premier Nikolai Bulganin, who had and important day-the day a girl moved a few feet away, and other turns 21." she said. "You are Bulganin moved back to say "Yes, a woman at last-at last.

he people in the West "pay little it even if I were 25."

wondering why Russia sounded but mother turned her down.

Mr. Breger

chologists can have a field day about peace it wasn't out of weak-

the 4th of July speech by Nikita had been speculation in the Amer- Geneva, Eisenhower yesterday told S. Khrushchev, boss of the Russian Ican press that perhaps Russia a news conference no one in the needed time off from military American government had suggestpreparations because of farm ed the Russians wanted to nego-shortages and lagging industrial tiate because they were weak.

Almost as if to reassure Khrushchev and the Russians and make No one had suggested that. There them feel better about going to

Hal Boyle

She's A Dilly, But Wants To Be Serious

over her darling."

have shared the fun and excite-

ment of exploring fabulous Man-

hattan, a new world to both of

"But you know you can be

of people," said Dilys, "and some-

times, just walking along the

streets, I'd find myself suddenly

lonesome for London - the deep

"You know there's a subtle dif-

ference between coming home to

an apartment and coming home to

a home: Last Christmas Julie and

NEW YORK P-She is just a "Mum told me I was on my young girl far from home trying own," she said. "She doesn't want Khruschev, holding a highball to make good in a strange coun- to try to live her own career over

made himself and his Kremlin on the roughest street in America friends sound self-conscious and -Broadway. But not in the way stage mother, always bovering "All my life I've wanted to be So Dilys and Julia Andrews, the

to be the real boss of Russia, told glamorous and languid and—above Americans he wanted to make a all—to be taken seriously, sighed Roy Friend." more likely and lovely ingenue of "The speech. He said if the Western the Welsh lass, digging into a Boy Friend," moved into an East powers treat the Russians as equals plate of luncheon eggs with the Side apartment together. They

"And what do people call me? It probably never has occurred Cute-well, if it's cute they want to people in the West to look down me to be, it's cute I'll be. But I'd their nose at the Russians, who like once to be taken seriously, them. world, have made astonishing prog- Dilys made an instantaneous hit lonely in the middle of thousands ress with the atom bomb and are last fall as a giddy young flapper probably ahead of the United in "The Boy Friend," a musical States in production of some jet which kids the skirts off life in the gay and memorable 1920s The West's trouble with them has Playgoers found a Peter Pan

never been over their ability or quality in the vibrant little visitor, intelligence but solely over their who can sing, dance, or play comedy. A critic compared her But even as he indicated the Rus- skilled drollery to that of Beatrice

as inferiors, Khrushchev became But the hazel - eyed little actress more self-defensive. He gave an who had appeared in 10 plays beimpression of worry that the Amer- fore coming here, is now 21 and icans might not believe he spoke would like the world to realize that she is more than just a madcap.
"In England it is a wonderful

Russian leaders agreed with him, given a key to the house. You are I support him." A couple of other "You are free to marry anyone. Russian bigwigs said they did, too even without your parents' contone which may have sent. Not that I would ever con-

seemed retulant to the Americans sider doing that myself. I don't present. Khrushchev complained think I could bring myself to do

TELEPHONE

"Helio, Bureau of Missing Persons? I wanna report a

attention to what we say and pre-fer to read tea leaves." Dilys wanted her mother, a for-mer actress who became an acmer actress who became an ac-Then he added: If people were countant, to accompany her here,

I gave each other a daschund named Melody. "Melody, that little dog, made

quiet of London

us a home. We haven't felt so lonely since." Dilys said the thing that impressed her most about America was the simplicity of social life, how much easier it was to make

friends. "American boys always look so healthy." she said. "but they don't take you very seriously either, do

Dilys takes both herself and her work seriously. She says-if the right serious young man comes along-she'd like to have four children, but hopes her husband 'won't ever ask me to give up the theatre completely. It has always been my life."

Suddenly she held out a wellbrowned arm. She had been to the beach the day before. "It's the first tan I ever had,"

she gaid. "It also brought out some freckles. But I'm not freckly all over-just on my face. What do you think of freckles?" admired her freckles and asked her if, at 21, she had any

fears. "I think I'm too young to be afraid of anything," she said, and asked anxiously: "Does that sound pompous? I'm really afraid of being either pompour-or lonely."

Texas U, Regents Talk Segregation

AUSTIN, Tex. In-University of Texas regents met today to discuss whether the school and its many branches should be opened to Ne-

Graduate students have attended the main university here since 1950 when the U.S. Supreme Court struck down the "separate but equal" graduate school theory. But Negro undergraduates have not been admitted either to the main university or its branches

Around The Rim

Cover Crop Seed Available-Free

If it doesn't rain in the next few days, I'm going to recommend goatheads, also known as heel burrs, as a cover crop for West Texas.

Scattered in the next few weeks, they're sure to cover everything west of the hundredth meridian, including part of New Mexico, by fall. Then we won't have those dustorms this fall, winter and next

I don't know why someone hasn't proposed the idea sooner, Goatheads require no water, no cultivation and no fertilizer. Although cultivation, particularly with a hoe, makes them spread faster and grow more lush, the weeds are most thoroughly rooted in a compacted caliche sort of hardpan. It would take some sandstorm to disturb them there. They provide real cover, too, every-

where they exist. The burr-laden tentacles spread out from the taproot in every direction, often extending for several feet. Probably a half-dozen seed would result in cover for an entire acre within about six weeks.

In addition to preventing blowing, the goatheads might be a benefactor to West Texas in another way. The likely would

choke out the mesquite which is taking the place of grass on the ranges, and for which ranchers have been unable to find

a satisfactory antidote, And think of all the organic matter the farmers would be able to turn under after only one year of goatheads. There'd probably be enough of those stickery vines to turn all the sand in this half of the state

into good, rich, black soil. My extensive knowledge of goatheads in base on experience. And an exhaustive ex-

perience it has been, too. Several times this year I've had a yard covering you couldn't even see through, and I'm positive no sand could blow through it. I'll admit my little plot hasn't been enriched greatly, but that's because it has been kept worn out from hoeing.

Although they don't provide much cover, grassburrs also thrive on drought and hard soil, I've found. Where they got up soon enough-before the goatheads encased the lot-grassburrs stand like mesquite shinnery in our yard. If only Bermuda would grow like either one. . .

If anyone is interested in sowing goat-heads for cover. I'll furnish the seed. You can have them for auling them away.
-WAYLAND YATES

J. A. Livingston

Had To Change The Script On Steel Wage Deal

David J. McDonald, president of the ment in steel as contrasted with the equal United Steel Workers, and John A. Stephens, vice president in charge of industrial relations at United Steel Corp., are bad actors. They flubbed their parts.

McDonald used the script written for Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers. And Stephens somehow got entangled with lines for John S. Bugas, vice president in charge of industrial relations at the Ford Motor Co.

Bugas and Reuther were supposed to have a knockdown, dragout fight-and a strike. Reuther was demanding the guaranteed annual wage. To him, it was a matter of principle. Bugas was saying, "No," also as a matter of principle.

One of the smartest labor-management consultants I know pre-doped the Ford-UAW settlement in this way: "There's got to be a strike. Bugas can't yield on g.a.w. until the Ford plants are down. At the same time, Reuther can't back down until his men are walking the streets. Then each can say, I was forced to make con-

To this expert, a strike was part of the face-saving hocus-pocus we have come to associate with labor-management relations, including the meetings in smokefilled rooms till 3 a.m., the intemperate pre-settlement statements, the waiting reporters and photographers, and the final handshakes, smiles and pats on backs.

But steel was to be different. The leading characters were to agree-John A. Stephens, well-dressed, dapper, the complete opposite of the fist-using, hard-cursing steel baron of the turn of the century; McDonald, tall, smooth, white-haired and fatherly, the benign negotiator-thoroughly unlike the rough-and-tumble, brass-knuckle unioneer of sitdown-strike days, though he was part of the epoch and those episodes. Of course, they'd argue. They'd issue

statements of defiance. They'd have to prove their toughness, their mettle, their last-ditch fighting qualities. That's ritual. But just before the midnight deadline, looking beaten down and brainwashed,

they'd shake hands, pose for pictures, and sign. Union officials would triumphantly hoist McDonald to their shoulders, Hur-Why this certainty of a peaceful settle-

certainty of a strike in autos? Because: 1. McDonald is Reuther's bitter rival in the American labor movement. He's more conservative in political outlook than Reuther. The steel industry is not averse to building him up as a countervalling

power to Reuther. 2. McDonald has enuciated a philosophy of "industrial co-trusteeship." Union leaders are trustees for workers. Management is trustee for the stockholders. They have an obligation to try to get along in the common interest of workers and shareholders. That philosophy is a lot more "simpatico" to the steel companies than some of the "eternal conflict" ideas expressed by more militant Congress of In-

dustrial Organization leaders. In hazarding a guess that there'd be no strike, Iron Age said: "The steel companies want to get along with Mr. Mc-Donald and have leaned over backward to do so." Iron Age went on to suggest that the industry would raise steel prices-\$4.50 a ton, or about 5 per cent. A strike threat would provide setting for a price boost. The public would pick up the tabin relief: Anything's better than a strike. But the script was so pat-everyone knew it so long in advance-that a strike threat wasn't enough. McDonald and Ste-

phens had to have a war, not a Munich, to bring one another to his knees, to legitimatize their concessions. McDonald required a wage boost (15% cents) which would compare well with Reuther's approximately 10 cents in wages and 10 cents in fringe benefits. He had to show union m e m b e r s he'd really forced Stephens to up his original 10-cent-an-hour offer. Similarly, Stephens had to show he was unyielding, until a strike actually

choked off the steel industry's profits. Then, of course, he had to agree. Then, the original script was back in force-handshakes, pictures, and cheers for McDonald,

The leading characters altered the sequence but didn't change the text. They did it to convert the expected into drama and thus justify the happy ending-a wage boost for the steelworkers and a price boost for the industry.

Business Mirror

Plenty Of Brains, But Not The Right Type

computers, called the "giant brain," have mercial applications are subject to the run into a bottleneck-a shortage of human individual interpretations of man." brains to tell them what to do.

If the truth be known, a giant brain is really quite stupid. It does only what it is told.

A big brain like Sperry Rand Corp.'s UNIVAC or International Business Machine Co.'s model 702 has the computing ability of 25,000 trained mathematicians. It can remember enough information to fill a 1,825-page Manhattan telephone directory, perform logical operations at the rate of 7,200 a second and double check every one as it goes along. But when a big brain comes to a point in a problem where it hasn's been told previously what to do. it just stops.

People who tell the machine what to do are called programmers. They set up the steps the machine is to follow before it can solve any problem. It may take months to program a problem which the machine with its blinding speed solves within a split-second.

The giant electronic brain, weighing 114 tons, is helpless without a programmer with a human brain, weighing about three pounds.

There-is a shortage of good programmers. There is a shortage, too, of people suitable for training as programmers. Too much isn't known yet about all the qualifications but this much is sure. A Ph.D. degree no longer qualifies a prospect automatically. Too many learned experts with a string of graduate degrees have turned out to be lousy programmers. "Perhaps the key is logic," said Dr. Herbert F. Mitchell Jr., director of Sperry Rand's UNIVAC applications. "Good old-

fashioned horse sense probably is a better term." Both Sperry Rand and IBM found to their surprise that civilian business applications are harder to set up for the computer than the supposedly much more dif-ficult scientific problems on which they worked for the government during the war.

Core of the current difficulty is the difference between the languages used by science and business. The language of science is mathematics-precise, definite, unvarying. One and one makes two. Always. But the language of business is different.

Scientific applications are logical and

NEW YORK UP-Those big electronic simple," said Dr. Mitchell, "whereas com-

Language is difficult because it is not precise. The word "fast" can mean fleet of foot or the direct opposite as in "tied fast." Or quite a different meaning as in a character reference.

Then there is the idiom: Idioms are pure torture to programmers because they are not logical. Take a word like "charleyhorse." Charley is a nickname for Charles. A horse is a type of animal but a charleyhorse does not mean a horse named Charley. It is a muscular contraction which may take place in the calf and can make you yell like crazy. And calf in this case does not mean a baby cow.

Finally, if this story were programmed and given to a big brain as a problem it would have read it in a little less than five thousandths of a second-.00'58 of a second to be precise.

How long did it take you? Never mind, it took longer than that for this three pound brain to write it. And

a big brain never could -WARRENN BENNETT

Place To Avoid?

RICHMOND, Va. in - Nineteen of Richmond's Democrats for Eisenhower were invited to the White House. The Richmond News Leader gives this report of a part of the conversation with the President Coleman Wortham Jr., invited the Presi-

dent to Virginia to see "the best duck hunting marsh in the United States." "Do I have to go through Richmond?" the President asked. On one visit, he recalled, he was hustled past some dignitaries he was supposed to greet. Then of

course the speaker's platform collapsed with him on his 1952 campaign stop. "Mr. President, excuse me," one mem ber of the party cut in, "but the Republi-cans built that platform. They wouldn't let us near it. Democratic platforms don't

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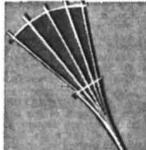
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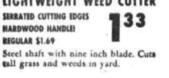


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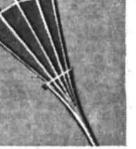
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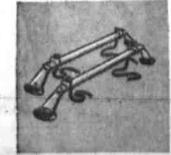
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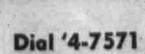
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10-QT. MINNOW BUCKET

Strawn Gives Up Oil At Edger To Jameson Field In Sterling

Jameson Strawn field of Sterling lines, 35-34-3n, T&P survey.

Three completions were logged Ector to the Jo-Mill, Westbrook and Snyder fields, and five locations were spotted in the Snyder, Sharon in Nolan and Ector Counties.

Borden

Completion was from perforations between 7.140 and 7.150 feet. Eleva-tion is 2.632 feet, total depth is the 512-inch string goes to survey, about 131/2 miles west and alightly south of Gail.

Trice No. 1 Lockhart-Good, a Vealmoor field venture in Borden lines northwest quarter, 9-Al3-TXL is three miles southwest of Snyder County, is drilling below 5.850 feet survey, is to be a wildcat 14 miles and site is 467 from north and west in lime and shale. Location is C SW SW, 22-32-T&P survey.

Dawson

Shell No. 1 Clay, center of the northwest quarter, labor 4, league 267, Moore County School Land, reached 6,925 feet in lime and shale. This wildcat is 12 miles southwest of Lamesa.

Cities Service No. 1 Hendon, wildcat five miles southwest of Welch, is making hole at 4,862 feet in delemite. Location is C SE NE, 72-M-EL&RR survey. Seaboard No. 1 T. L. Reed, wild-

Farm Bureau To Meet At Lamesa

LAMESA - The Dawson County Farm Bureau is to have its regular meeting this evening in the

a report on the recent meeting in which surrounding counties were in the same formation for approxiinvited to join in a plea for un- mately 200 feet. Until the forma- Winkler used conservation funds to be made tion was hit, the project was runavailable as incentive payments for ning high. This wildcat is about a rover crop planting this autumn. half mile southeast of Luther and The Bureau will receive reports a mile east of the Luther Southon legislation, both state and na- east field. ional. There also will be talk of the annual queen contest set for Midland July 22 at the Country Club.

Plans will be made for the membership campaign kickoff ban- cat location about nine miles north-

New Workers Sought By Weather Bureau

The U. S. Weather Bureau has Mitchell put out a call for meteorologists.

Anderson-Prichard No. 12-A Mormeteorological aides, and elecrison has been completed in the operator of the Tip-Top drivetronic and radar technicians.

New and augmented services of demand for personnel in these catewill be generally at the GS-5 (\$3,-670) GS-7 (\$4,250) and GS-9 (5,440) levels, with a few higher depending upon qualifications of the applicants. Information may be had from the U. S. Weather Burea, Personnel Division, Washington, D. C.

Prices Steady At Big Spring Auction

The market remained steady to strong at the Big Spring Livestock Auction Company's sale Wednesday, at which time an estimated 450 cattle and 75 hogs were seen by the buyers.

Bulls sold up to 14.00, fat cows up to 12.00, butcher cows from 7.50 to 9.50 and fat yearlings for 17.00

Stocker steer calves went for Nolan 17.00, heifer calves to 14.00, cows beside calves from 80.00 to 140.00 and hogs from 18.00 to 18.25.

Ridge and latan-East Howard Johnson was finaled as a 426-bar-lines, 72-24-T&P survey, is to be a fields. Discoveries were reported rel discovery from the Pennsyl- wildcat five miles southwest of Six wildcat locations were staked Gravity of oil is 38.6 degrees, and tools to 7,400 feet for a test of the in Gaines. Winkler, Nolan, Runnels the gas-oil ratio is 630-1. Treatment Ellenburger formation. This is feet was with 1,000 gallons of acid. Strawn discovery, McLaughlin No. Total depth was 12,838 feet in the 1 Ater. Ellenburger, where water - ruined Blanco Oil Company has an-nounced the completion of its No. The Connell, Devonian and Fussel-1-35 C. C. Canon in the Jo-Mill field man all had some free oil, Locaof Borden County. The well had tion is nine miles west of Odessa, prospector 6 miles south of Winflowing potential in 24 hours of 198 adjacent to the shallow Grayburg ters. Site is 513 from south and barrels of oil plus 15 per cent wa- and San Andres well in the Don- 330 from east lines, 49-Purser-surter. Gravity measured 39 degrees, nelly field. Site is C NE NE, 37-44-vey, Projected drilling depth is 4, and the gas-oil ratio was 750-1. 1s, T&P.

Tidewater Oil No. 1 Wimberly is 7.249 and pay top is 7.140. Casing to be a 13.000-foot wildcat slated has been finaled as a half-mile pressure was 280 pounds and completion was natural. Size of choke 15 miles northwest of Seminole. der (Canyon) field of Central Scurwas unreported. Location of the Site is 1,980 from south and 660 ry County. Potential was 200 barventure is C SE NW, 35-33-5n, T&P from west lines, 305-G-CTSGRGNG rels of oil, and flow was through a

southwest of Seminole.

Swanie Robertson No. 2-C O'Daniel has been completed in O'Daniel has been completed in the Snyder field for a 24-hour pumping potential of 63.14 barrels of 28-gravity oil. Total depth is 2,716 feet, and the 5¼-inch casing goes to 2,959 feet. Top of pay is 2,589. Location is 330 from north and location i Location is 330 from north and east lines, 29-30-1s, T&P survey.

Swanie Robertson staked his Nos.

3.B. 4-A, and 4-B O'Daniel in the Snyder field, all in section 29. Shout 11 miles northeast of Sterblock 30, tsp. 1-south, T&P survey. ling City on the south edge of the lameson field. They will be drilled to 3,000 feet. Jameson field. No. 3-B O'Daniel will be 990 from north and east lines. No. 4-A NE NW, 143-2-H&TC survey, reach-O'Daniel will be 330 from north ed 4.940 feet in shale. will be 990 from north and 330 198-2-H&TC survey, was making from east lines. The locations are hole today at 5,203 feet.

Pioneer No. 1 Faskin is a wild- Thefts, Other west of Midland. Location is to be 330 from south and east lines, 23-41-1s, T&P survey. Projected drilling depth is 6.100 feet for a test reported to police Wednesday aft-of the Permian.

Westbrook field for a 24-hour po- in case told officers that a driver tential of 70.89 barrels of oil plus left without paying his check. the bureau have created a greater 13 per cent water. Gravity measured 24.9 degrees, and gas-oil ratio who they said was ransacking an officials reported today. gories. Jobs will be located throughout the United States and throughout thro few overseas stations. Salaries 976 to 3,085 feet with 21,000 gallons Juvenile Officer A. E. Long. of fluid. Elevation is 2.140, total depth is 3,100, the 512-inch goes to order for a woman who they said facing was installed. 3.098 and top of pay is 2,976. Loca- threw rocks at Cecile Frazier in

> Robinson No. 2 W. W. Watson has been spotted in the Iatan-East has been spotted in the satan-z.ast MYF Group From west of Westbrook. It will be drilled by rotary to 3,200 feet. Site is Lamesa Sets Camp 1.650 from north and 2.970 from west lines, 20-29-1s, T&P survey. Setbeienski of Corpus Christi No Strain is to be a Sharon Ridge field project. Site is 330 from south and east lines, section 14, O'Keefe subdivision of the Reiger surveys 2 and 3. Location is 17 miles southeast of Ira and will be drilled by Fellowship training project, campcable tools to 1,700 feet.

cat, has been finaled as a 157-bar-

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



Today we shall have further questions about trilobites, also a ef life in carry periods of the and fish.

A cephalopod (pronounced SEFfew questions about other forms Among these were the cephalopods

Q. Did trilobites have eyes?

indicate that they had eyes of a eral "arms" outward and grasped crude aort. Each trilobite had a pair of feelers.

Q. What did they eat?

A. It is believed that they are

animals in the world during the

Cabrian Period? A. That honor usually is given o them, It appears, however, that the largest kinds of trilobites failed

Q. What caused the end of the

A. The rise of powerful enemies.

uh-lo-pod) of early times had a curling shell in which it could hide. A. The fensils of some of them When ready to attack, it sent sev-

Q. What did they eat?

A. It is believed that they are several kinds of small sea animals, including sponges and shell-fish. Very likely they also fed on the chambered, nautilus, the squid and

Oil was flowing today from the Strawn formation at Sunray and Mid-Continent No. 1-F Nora Gee, project on the south edge of the Strawn form south and 467 from we st feet after treatment with 500 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio is 560-1, and gravity is 42 degrees. Recovery was five per cent water. Location is C SE SE, 56-22-T&P survey.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil and McLaughlin No. 1 Rayes, 660 Eastland Oil No. 1-B-1 J. Willis from north and 2,033 from west McLaughlin No. 1 Rayes, 660 vanian in Central Ector County. Roscoe. It will be drilled by rotary of perforations from 8.684 to 8,688 about a mile northwest of the

Henson No. 1 Fisher is to be a

Gibralter Oil No. 1 T. W. Barger quarter-inch choke from perfora-Dumae Drilling Company No. 1 tions between 6,770 and 6,845. Gas-Lomax, 330 from south and east oil ratio measured 445-1. Location lines, southeast quarter, 191-97-H&TC survey.

Sterling

Sunray No. 1-F Nora Gee, edger

Sunray No. 2-D Nora Gee, C and east lines, and No. 4-B O'Daniel Sunray No. 1 Bynum, C SW NW.

about 12 miles southeast of Coa- British American No. 1-K Johnson, 660 from north and 330 from Goldston Oil No. 1 M. E. Ooley, C SW NW, 24-32-2n, T&P survey, down to 4,514 feet in lime and Among items to come up will be has bit turning at 8.150 feet in shale. This wildcat is 10 miles

Tidewater No. 1 Vest, 1.980 from south and 1,012 from west lines, 15-B8-TXL survey, is to be a 15,-900-foot Ellenburger wildcat about 15 miles east of Kermit.

Incidents Listed

John Benson, Webb AFB airman, stolen from his automobile parked at a local service station.

LAMESA - Twenty-five young Speeding Charged people from the First Methodist Church will leave Friday morning for Ceta Canyon camp in the Palo Duro Canyon area.

They will spend the remainder of the week in the Methodist Youth 60 m p.h. zone. ing, swimming, hiking and in planning programs, projects and activities for their work this autumn Norsworthy No. 1 Howard, wild- and winter. Work will be in small groups, which then will come together for major decisions.

Accompanying the young people from the senior MYF will be Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Osborn, counseland John Davis, summer youth director of the church.

MARKETS

the largest kinds of trilobites failed to reach a weight of more than 10 pounds. Some of the smaller of the side of the decline. Testenday GM paced the blue chips with its gain of 14th to 12th, following fluor to the smaller of the side of the decline. Testenday GM paced the blue chips with its gain of 14th to 12th, following fluor to the smaller of the smaller of

COTTON
NEW YORK (P)-Colton was 20 cents a
hale lawer to 15 cents higher at most today.
July 13.95, October 34 17 and December



Bill Taylor and his brother Roy found the best way to beat the heat in Waco, wearing brief costumes and drinking lots of water. The palomino pony at Roy Durie's farm also likes to get in the act whenever

Ike Compromise Seen On Roads, Soil Stabilizers Housing In Effort At Passage

WASHINGTON IM-President El-, velopment measures. But he ap- to a 10-year interstate road buildand housing legislation in an effort to get bills through Congress in Eisenhower was said to have Tenn) which would sharply in-

ences with GOP leaders to school construction, minimum wage, polio Total \$7,942 vaccine and Upper Colorado de-

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-G. L. Harrison, 206 Carey: Stella Schubert, 1405

15th; Pauline Merrick, Chickasha: Dora Saldibar, 607 NE 9th; Patricia Ambrose, Odessa; Nina Chavez, 506 N. Nolan; Ber-nice Newton, Vealmoor Rt; Della Padron, Coahoma: Estella Law-son, 1101 Stanford; Willie Lee Hew-ceipts for \$1.285.30; two award re-ceipts for \$65.80; and 10 cosmetic

Dismissals—J. T. Harris, Brownfield; Joe Cryer, 1100 N. Gregg: a total of \$102,972.93 in tax receipts Barbara Fryer, 1203 E. 6th; Marydelia Garcia, 511 N. Bell; Ruby year, Herndon, Stanton; Cindy Stuteville

Old Angelo Highway Paving Is Complete Firemen answered two alarms Wednesday night, but neither was of each week for the remainder of this month. Any youngsters in-

Paving has been completed on

Officers also broadcast an arrest the base of the road and new sur-

tion is 330 from north and 996.7 an assault. Mrs. Frazier was in a plete a few minor drainage structures, and probably will be busy gas. for several days keeping grave swept across the fresh asphaltic topping. However, most equipmen has been transferred to the airport area where other paving projects

Two men were charged in Justice Court this morning with speeding. The complaints alleged that they were driving 80 m.p.h. in a

part-time jobs as librarians, or clerks in government offices. Others, better off financially when

Many former army and navy officers are earning a hand-to-mouth existence. One army captain is a cab driver. Another, in partnership with a naval colleague, operates two second-hand trucks. A BUILDING PERMITS

C. C. Reece, build addition to garage

town, second-run movie house that is the meeting place for all those who have fled from Argentina. Uruguay once received a quarter million Argentine tourists in summer time. This country has some 200,000 nationals residing across the river and now unable to come here due to travel re-

strictions. Similar restrictions have meant a practical stoppage of trade relations, including the import of grain, salt and cattle, and the export of sand and other Uruguayan goods.

Some Uruguayans say privately their government should curb antipersonate comments by refugees. But most of them, devoted to their country's freedom-ensuring laws, seem opposed to any such step.

E. E. Thompson, Jr., 2504 Main, poess prickup.

Boand Howard Ringsons and Earthera and Markers, body Bus Spring of Bus in the William B. Currie extension to Government Exponent and Service Health and Service Leonard at us to Frank S. Some Uruguayans say privately their government should curb antipersonal services of J. Pred Phillips Jr., Lois 1 and 2. Block 19, Lakeriew Addition.

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strictions. Similar restrictions

senhower was reported willing to- parently was not insisting on their ing program. day to compromise on highway consideration if that would delay

to get bills through Congress in its closing days.

A highly placed Republican who accept a compromise highway bill types of roads. These increases asked not to be named said the President has indicated he will settle for action in this session on agency be set up to issue bonds, made no provision for boosting five major bills: military reserve, not chargeable to the federal debt, atomic ship, forign aid and some to finance the federal contribution

The President was represented as giving high priority in conferences with GOP leaders to school

eipts by field workers of the State Comptroller in this district totaled \$7.942.48 for June, according to E. R. Trego, district supervisor.

Receipts on store taxes brought the highest revenue this month with \$2,948.36 on 365 receipts. Cigarette licenses were next with \$1 .-485. One hundred new licenses two years. The Senate voted to were issued and 197 were renewed. Field workers issued 30 receipts four years. A bill jibing with Eisenthis month for coin machines for a hower's recommendations on this total of \$1,477.50; 12 admission re-

receipts for a total of \$184.27. The district office here reported Archery Added To for the first six months of this

Two Fire Alarms Involve Automobiles

for a serious fire.

Wires in an automobile belong, terested in this form of recreation Police apprehended a juvenile FM 700 to Wasson Corner, county who they said was rassacking as officials without paying his check. Ithe old San Angelo Highway from ing to Lt. Robert Hall of the Sai. are invited to meet Miss Crocker at the Totem Pole in the City Park

N. Aylford about 10:50 p.m. A to each of the many friends for County workmen still must com- car ran over a gas meter, but each and every expression of kind-

Howard, Mitchell Youths Inducted

The July induction call included two area boys, according to Mrs. Louise Nuckols of local Draft board No. 71.

Harold Thomas Rosson of Big Spring and Jimmy Ray Bell of Colorado City left this morning for the induction center in Abilene

U. S. Slaps Anti-Trust Charge On Safeway

WASHINGTON UN-Atty. Ger Brownell today announced a criminal antitrust indictment against Safeway Stores, Inc., operating nationwide food chain. He said is they left Argentina, have entered charges conspiracy to monopolize the retail grocery business in por tions of Texas and New Mexico.

PUBLIC RECORDS

N. Denton, \$150.

C. C. Reece, remove room from house at \$15 W. Jrd. \$260.

GRDERS IN 118th DISTRICT COURT Ceneva Bowers vs Jackie Bowers, suif for divorce dismissed on motion of plain-iff. Pablo Ceballos et al vs Frozen Food Ex press et al. defendant's motion for sum mary judgment granted in suit for dam

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS
Dave Tidmore, Micland, Ford,
William E. Mourhead, 1894A Lincoln.
Dodge.
J. B. Apple, 418 Westover Road, Chry. M. J. Laccearce, Gils Chalk, Ford,
M. J. Johnson, Dis Madison, Firmouth
J. W. Moring, 988 Malan, Firmouth,
Earl Hughes, Big Boring, Chevrolet,
Frank A. Boberson, Big Spring, Chevro

Will Meet Tuesday Martin County Old Settlers Reunion nished after the meal, will be held in Stanton on Tues-

Martin Old Timers

This year's reunion promises to considered old be the biggest and best, Mrs. Hall vited to attend. said, with Stanton going all out to make the old timers welcome. A large building is being furnished by Higginbothan - Bartlett Lumber Company as a gathering place for the visitors as they arrive in Stanthe visitors as they arrive in Stanton. There will be plenty of chairs and a cool shadyplace for friends to sit and talk. On display in the building will be many relics and photographs from the early days in Martin County. Store windows will be decorated with items from

o'clock. Music will be furnished by the Webb Air Force Band followed Arrangements are pending the civic organizations, plus buggies mains are at the River Funeral with fringes on top along with Home early model automobiles. Following the parade a barbecue dinn r will be served at 7:30 in the City Park.

Salts Work As

bilization of soils has been affirm- Enginemen. ed by Dr. C. Kinney Hancock of The Senate rejected this plan in the Texas Engineering Experiment Station confirmed the findings with E. L. Deason on Feb. 21, 1897 in data he obtained in experiments in Palestine. laboratories of the Texas Highway 0.5 to .4 per cent.

The experiments also showed The House Public Works Committee yesterday directed a ninemember subcommittee to draft a compromise bill. The group will be headed by Rep. Fallon (D-Md), who has proposed a one-cent-agallon increase in federal gasoline taxes and a boost in some other levies to pay for expanded high- salts gave approximately the same

Gore also has suggested a onemeans of raising money for stepped-up highway construction

Details of the experimentation have been presented to the American Chemical Society in a writing Eisenhower recommended au-

point has struck a snag in the House Rules Committee.

Recreation Program

revenues

work.

way construction.

offered as a part of the citywide neer. recreational program. Ann Crocker is to be Instructor of the course which will be held at

the vehicle was in the 400 block of on Tuesday or Thursday morning. CARD OF THANKS miles. Old paving was worked into the base of the road and new sur-

> beloved. May God bless and richly repay each of you.

Family of Mrs. Earl Parrish

COLLEGE STATION-The suita-

that the salts had no direct stabilizing effect without asphalt. They act strictly as auxiliaries by altering the soil particle surfaces so that the soil may be stabilized with asphalt to increase the water resistance and load-bearing value. Aqueous solutions of two of the stablilization as when used in dry

Details of the experimentation to be published in one of its jour

thority to construct 35,000 public housing units in each of the next Engineer's Wife Is Seriously III

Mrs. Foster Dickey, wife of the Howard County engineer, was re-ported in a serious but improved ondition at the Malone & Hogan Hospital this morning

Mrs. Dickey underwent surgery Wednesday. The family moved here from San Angelo last spring Archery classes are now being when Dickey became county engi-

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Clear to nartly closedy and warm this afternoon, tonight and Friday with isolated afternoon and eventual thunderabovers mainly in Panhandle and act of Pero Valley.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy and warm this afternoon tonight and Friday.

TEMPERATURES MAY, Min.

Mrs. Hall advised that any perday, it has been announced by son living in Martin County for 26 Mrs. Morgan Hall, permanent secretary of the organization.

This year's reunion promises to considered old settlers and are in-

Officers for the Old Settlers Re union are James Jones, president; Walter Kelly, vice president; Mrs. Morgan Hall, secretary.

the past.

A parade, headed by a Boy Scout ow of E. L. Deason, died at 8:30 Color guard will began the late a. m. today at her home, 410 Aly-

the Martin County Sheriff's arrival of a son, Lawrence A. Deaposse. There will be floats from son, from San Antonio. The re-Since 1952 Mrs. Deason has been

ill with intermittent periods when she was seriously or gravely sick. Mr. Deason, a veteran railroad locomotive engineer who had re-tired in May of 1938, preceded her in death on Jan. 28, 1954. They had moved to Big Spring on July 14, 1907, when he joined the T&P as a fireman after having railroaded in Palestine, Del Rio, Gainesville, and Walnut Springs.

Mrs. Deason was a member of the First Christian Church and of bility of aluminum sulfate and iron the Royal Neighbors as well as of sulfates as auxiliaries in bringing the Ladies Society to the Brotherabout satisfactory bituminous sta- hood of Locomotive Firemen and Mrs. Deason was born Fannie

Stutesman and she was married to

Among survivors are one daugh-Department. Good results were obtained in additions ranging from one son, Lawrence A. Deason, San Antonio; two grandsons, Frank Deason, Yuma, Ariz, and Law-rence Deason Jr., San Antonio; a granddaughter, Mrs. W. W. Ser-geant, Yuma, Ariz; and three great-grandchildren, One daughter also preceded her in death.

Police said a window peeper was reported in the 900 block of East

Peeper Reported

15th last evening. There were no prowlers around when the officers investigated, however, LEGAL NOTICE missioners' Court of Howard Texas: will receive sealed the purchase of a Pheumatic t to occore A. M., Monday,



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Hopman Thinks Lew Hoad Can Measure Yank Ace

Can Be Best, Says Harry

NEW YORK W-An unusually optimistic Harry Hopman believes he has the man to whip America's Tony Trabert in a pivotal hattle for the Davis Cup.

The Australian Davis Cup captain won't say so outright but he doesn't leave much doubt that he thinks a "much more relaxed and settled" Lew Hoad will outgun the Yankee blaster at Forest Hills, Aug. 26-28.

"I think Hoad has the prospects of being the greatest player in the world by the time the challenge round comes around," said Hopman. "Lew is much more re-laxed and settled now. He hasn't been distracted like he was in Australia last winter when he was courting.

"Now that he is married he has settled down. He'll be able to concentrate on tennis.

"On a stroke-by-stroke basis Lew is the best player in the world. He has the best repertoire of strokes than anyone. Only in the past 15 months he hasn't put the strokes in action. The last time he showed it was in December

It was then that the husky youngster made a smashing David Cur debut by leading the Aussie forces to a 3-2 victory over the United States, Hoad whipped Trabert in a five-set duel of power and crushed Vic Seixas in straight sets.

Although Hoad was beaten in straight sets at Wimbledon by Budge Patty and Trabert went on to capture amateur tennis' greatest individual prize, Hopman said he wasn't "unhappy" over the results. The singles defeats by Hoad and Ken Rosewall (to Denmark's Kurt Nielsen) were compensated by the fine doubles play of two Australian teams, Hoad and Rex Hartwig and Neale Fraser and

The Fraser-Rosewall duo upset Trabert and Seixas in the semifinals and then were beaten in turn by Hoad and Hartwig in the finals. The latter pair probably will be the cup combination since Hopman said he doesn't plan to pair Rosewall and Hoad again. Rosewall and Hoad were thumped by Scixas and Trabert in Sydney last De-

Honman who arrived from London Wednesday with Hartwig to join Rosewall, Fraser and Ashley Chicago today to prepare his team for the North American zone series with Mexico July 15-17. Hoad still in London with his wife, Jennifer, plans to fly directly to Chicago in a few days.

Johnny Bulla Has 70 In 2nd Round

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland UM -Johnny Bulla of Pittsburgh shook off the effects of yesterday's bad round and posted a two-under-par 70 today in the second round of the British Open golf champion

His 36-hole total of 145 seemed certain to qualify him for tomorrow's last two rounds, but it left him six strokes behind the early leaders.

D. F. Smalldon, a deliberate Welshman, and Eric Brown, steady Scot, posted 139 totals to take the early lead. One stroke behind them came Englishman Johnny Fallon, who equalled the St. Andrews Old Course record with a second round of 67.

Fain Job Hunting Following Release

DETROIT &-Ferris Fain, disgruntled because a bad knee forced him out of the regular lineup, has been released unconditionally by the Detroit Tigers after several run-ins with his teammates.

In an announcement yesterday. the Tigers said they released Fain because of his physical handicap, but it is no secret that Manager Bucky Harris was displeased with his conduct on the road trip. Sources close to Harris said the manager asked the club to get rid of Fain.

Stanton Post May Be Filled Soon

STANTON (SC) - L. M. Hays, newly-n a med superintendent of schools at Stanton, said recently it is probable a new head football coach at Stanton High School will be named within the next ten days. Several applications for the job re already on file, Hays revealed. Wayne Martin, former TCU athlete, took the job vacated by Mel-vin Robertson but later informed the school board he would not take

Abilene Nudged



A Few Practice Swings

Kenny Kesterson of the Yankees takes a few practice swings with the bat in some pre-game warm-ups at Little League Park here recently. The catcher is Lile Lewter of the Owls while Butch Stanley of the Owls prepares to make a delivery.

Oilers And Locals Win Texas LL Engagements

The Oilers scored a run in the final inning to nose out Reed Oil. 7-6, while the locals upset the first

half champion, American Legion, in the other contest, 2-1. In the final frame of the opener, Dickie Irons walked, stole second and went to third on a passed ball. He came home with what proved to be the winning run on Dee Scaggs' single.

Scaggs, who appeared as a relief pitcher in the contest, received credit for the win. Al Valdez started

on the hill for the Ollers and fanned five while Scaggs got two on third strikes. Earl Wayne Harper hit a two-run double and a single for the winners. Juan Ramirez fanned six and

With Tommy Hart

He doesn't look like a "strong man" but much of the credit for the Big Spring Cosden Cops' recent successes should go to diminuitive Nick Cappelli, good natured shortstop.

The Bobbies had tried several players at the position before El Cooper, was scheduled to fly to Paso notified Pepper Martin Nick was available. Jack McMahon opened the season at the position but Jack had

'going into the hole.' Let it be said Jack never claimed to be a short fielder. He came here as a second baseman and probably would have played regularly but for the fact that Jack Poppell was going good Mario Sabari and Luis Caballero got experience at the job. Like

McMahon, Sabari hustled like all get-out but he hesitated before charging the ball and that often proved fatal. Caballero, ready to play anywhere the management wants him, apparently has found his position Cappelli is young in years but an 'old head' as players go. He

benefited from two years of service ball. He uses his noodle, both at the plate and afield. His chief attribute perhaps lies in the fact that he is a good com-petitor. He's light-hearted on and off the field but he likes to win and

gives every play the old college try. Without him, the Cops' outlook would be pretty bleak

Tommy Herrera, who spent part of the 1953 season with Big Spring, is being used as a starting hurler occasionally by San Diego of the Pacific Coast League.

Recent records showed him with a 5-4 won-lost record. In one of his most recent starts, Tommy threw a five-hitter at Sacramento but lost a 2-1 decision. He did not issue a walk and

Tommy is still young enough to experience a long career in the big leagues. Certainly he has the talent to make it.

Bert Estrada, known as the Longhorn League's fastest pitcher when he was with Big Spring several years ago, recently caught on with Monterrey of the Mexican League. Roswell paid only \$100 each for Pete Traina and Dick Hutzler

when they were obtained recently from Texas City. The two played for the Rockets in the recent series here. Freddy Rodriquez, the one-time mound ace of the Big Spring

Broncs, fanned 113 batters in his first 101 innings for Greenville of the Tri-State League.

Max Gonzales, who is being given a five-day look by the the Big Spring Cosden Cops management, lettered four years as a football player for Socorro, N. M. High School, before turning to baseball. He started out as an end but played halfback his final year and cored 45 points his final season. He turned in a 95-yard TD run against

He was sent here by Albuquerque but was with Carlsbad briefly earlier this year. He had no won-lost record at Albuquerque.

In high school, his won-lost baseball pitching record was 6-1.

Old Fellows Get Job Done For Baltimore Orioles

By ED WILKS

The Associated Press Manager Paul Richards may games behind Chicago. have a sound idea for the future

Detroit had knocked off the Pale Hose 5-3. That left Boston 14 In the National, Brooklyn split

with his youth movement at Balti- with Pittsburgh winning 10-5 and more, but when it comes to win- losing 4-1 in a twi-nighter; Milning here and now it's the old waukee snared Chicago 5-1; New guys who get the job done for the York beat Philadelphia 4-2, and

bonus youngsters on the roster, it was veterans like Jim Wilson (33), Dave Philley (35), Hoot Evers (34), doubled across two runs and Ralph had drawn 589,936 this year com-Dave Philley (35), Hoot Evers (34), doubled across two runs and Ralph had drawn 589,936 this year com-Freddy Marsh (31), Chuck Diering Kiner homered for two more in a pared to 614,640 for the same pe-(32) and Hank Majeski (38) who six-run eighth. Herb Score won it. riod last assess.

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Ronnie Suggs then tripled to

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McIntire fanned nine and walked

two while Joe Ramirez, on the

mound for the Legion, struck out

seven and issued two bases on

an overthrow by the catcher.

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and rode home on Earnest Hen-

CABOT, FLOCK MEET AT 6:30

American Little League teams swing into action this evening, with Cabot meeting the Eagles in the 6:30 opener and the Flicks clashing with the Cubs in the second game.

The American League schedule to extend through July 21, after which area teams take part in a tournament toward the national championship.

Attendance Down In Texas League

waukee snared Chicago 5-1; New York beat Philadelphia 4-2, and St. Louis defeated Cincinnati 6-4, Cleveland tumbled the A's, who Butler announced today.

Abilene Nudged

By El Pasoans

WACO (A-The teen-age league baseball tournaments will be held at Abilene, Pasadens and Texarkans Aug. 15-19-23.

The Major League state tournament will be at Abilene Aug. 4.5-6. The Senjor League tourney will be at Pasadens Aug. 11-12-13, and the Junior League tournament at Texarkans Aug. 15-19-20.

(32) and Hank Majeski (38) who were in the lineup as the Orioles pasted the New York Yankees 4-0 last night. Tom Gorman, the A's ace fireman suffered one of his infrequent fail-ures for the defeat.

The Williams kept the Red Sox rolling, hitting his 11th homer, a double and a single to raise his batting average to 402 as Boston made it six straight. Ted's homer, and the Junior League tournament at Texarkans Aug. 15-19-20.

Walle Cleveland closed in on the Yanks, Boston moved up on the hird place Chicago White Sox. The Red Sox beat Washington 7-5 after light.

Simone Checks **Bobbies Behind** Roswell, 8-1

Wednesday night when he nitched he Roswell Rockets to an impres by the Martin brothers, Bob and

Bob Martin scored Big Spring's only run in the fifth on a single by Huck Doe.

The game was close until the eighth, when Kosse Hill was jerked and Martin went to the mound Bob yielded five hits and four runs In the one inning he worked.

Stubby Greer feasted on Big
Spring hurling, collecting four hits

clubbed a home run and Duane White a triple for the Rockets. Marcus Job will probably hurl for Big Spring tonight against the Rockets. On Friday, the Cops

game series.

Williams Crosses **Up The Opposition**

BOSTON, July 7 th — Ted Williams, left-handed slugging spark-plug of Boston's fast-moving Red Sox, is having some fun wrecking

his average to .402 in 25 games, did a job on Washington without Charles Johnson three while on the The Locals got one run in the bleachers.

He singled in the second inning second and another in the third to to send a double down the left field line while the Nationals' for the Locals, pitched 5 1-3 innings of hitless ball before Joe Ramirez players were moved well around hit a Texas Leaguer to get on. He to the right.

of the bag and to third on a passed in 1946 when then Cleveland Manager Lou Boudreau first pulled it. Since then it's become standard defensive equipment for Red Sox plate Ramirez, then was caught in a rundown between third and

STANDINGS

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Roswell	10	2.0	506	
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Carmont Secondary	38	90	.467	210
Occasa	34	42	447	1916
BIG SPRING	91	4.4	417	10
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

rned on his old team mates here live 8-1 victory over Big Spring. Simone set the Cosden Cops down with four hits, three of which were

as many tries. Charley Pruiti

move to Artesia to launch a three

the shift against him.

Ted, pounding out three hits in four official trips last night to raise nce pulling the ball to right field. His two-run homer in the fifth nning that was the big blow in the 7-5 victory went 400 feet into the left corner of the center field

on an infield hit to the left side and in the sixth switched his stride

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Did Preacher Pull A Rock In Telling Of Spitball?

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK IS — Elwin (Prescher) Roe, the drawling humorist from Ash Flat, Ark, is being drummed out of the lodge for having owned up in black and white that he employed the spitball as a regular stock in trade during those great seasons he had with the Brooklyn Dodgers lowerd the end of his career.

Baseball men—even those who were victimized by the Preacher's outlaw pitch—feel that the veteran spoke out of turn and say they would not have violated such a sacred pledge for the \$2,000 that Roe is said to have received. Lee Durocher, for example, accuses Preacher of selling out for "30 pieces of silver." Those are strong words even if Leo's figures are not accurate.

BILL BOLIN, KNOTT COACH, IS NAMED ALL-STAR GAME MENTOR

Bill Bolin, who will fill the dual duties of superintendent and head coach at Knott High School this year, has been selected to coach the West team in the Texas Six-Man Coaches Association's All-Star basketball game.

The coaching school and the football and basketball games will be held at Beaumont in August.

Bolin, who is now visiting in Lewisville, but who has been work-

on his master's degree at North Texas State College in Dentor most of the summer, will report to Beaumont on Aug. 7.

The basketball game takes place Aug. 11. The coaching school, which originated in Big Spring, ends on Aug. 12. Coach of the East team has not been identified.

Bolin will report to Knott immediately after the coaching clinic terminated. He plans to begin football drills there August 23.

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MIDLAND ((SC) - Ed Hopkins Abilene, and Wendy Green, Midland, tied for medal honors in the Ranchland Hills Invitational Golf Tournament, which got under way here Wednesday. Each had a five-

here are as common as baid heads at a buriesque show,
Here is where million-acre ranch Wright, Big Spring, had a 74.

Ruidoso Downs had an extra Burnett was assistant football race one evening after the daily and head basketball coach at races. Two horse owners had a Crockett High School.

knew all slong that Roe was dis ping into the old saliva, are aggrieved that they permitted themselves to be scooped. There is a sort of unwritten Jaw within the profession that certain things, such as a player's drinking habits and cheating on the field, are not discussed in print. A colleague says that now he will never give the Preacher his vote for baseball's

Hall of Fame. Hall of Fame.

The whole thing is more silly than anything elae, and we can imagine that Roe, who has a highly developed sense of umor, is getting many a chuckle out of the storm he kicked up. Some good may come of it, though, if the end result is that the diamond magnates become realistic and lift the 35-year ban on the spitter.

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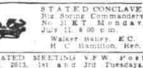
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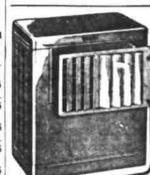
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4:00	Miracle of Music	4.5
4:30	House Party	8:
4:55	Crusader Rabbit	5.
5:00	2-Clun Playhouse	6:
6:15	News	6:
6:35	TV . Weatherman	41
6:30	KR Carson	
1:00	Arthur Godfrey	- 2
1:30	Amos 'n Andy	61
8:00	Guy Lembardo	- 5
8:30	Ford Theatre (NBC)	40
9:00	City Detective	
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9:48	Organ Time	100
10:00	News Line.	
10:10	Wasthervana	16
10:30	Damon B'vn Theatre	10.
11:00	Late Show	10:
12:00	Sign Off	10

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Sealed Orders Mark Exit Of Kohler Cargo

of clay that sparked mob reaction into violence in a 15-month old Kohler Co. strike left last night aboard a foreign freighter sailing under sealed orders.

The M. S. Fossum is under the command of Capt. F. Svensen who told newsmen he sailed under "sealed orders." He said he did not know his destination. The ship is out of Skien, Norway.

Kohler Co. announced earlier i would not try to unload the vessel. Loss of the shipment, the company said, would not force it to

About 100 persons watched the ship depart. The same dock 24 hours earlier was filled with a milling crowd estimated to include 1,000 persons at times. The mob beat up a nonstriking Kohler worker, broke windows in the home of another nonstriker and tipped over his car, threw rocks at an auto carrying a company official and damaged unloading equipment bound for the dock.

The plumbing ware firm, located in the nearby village of Kohler, has been the scene of a strike by local 833 of the UAW-CIO since April 5, 1954. Paramount issue is union security. A National Labor Relations Board hearing into unfair labor practice charges against the company is in recess until

The trouble broke out Tuesday when the Fossum, with clay con-signed to Kohler from Fowley, England, docked and the firm tried to move a derrick alongside to

Police roped off the area Tuesday night but it was not until Sheboygan Mayor Rudolph Pioetz appealed to the crowd that the mob broke up. Ploetz announced that a meeting with the company was arranged for yesterday morning. The mayor planned to ask the firm not to unload the vessel.

That meeting broke up when Lyman Conger, counsel for Kohler, stalked out with other company representatives. Conger acted after Associated Press photographer Dan Nero asked to take a picture of the group before the meeting

Conger told Ploetz he (Ploetz)
was "pulling a publicity stunt."

Ploetz said later the "dramatic piloted by Maj. Lawrence Ubbel. pan. gain." He added that the vessel will definitely not be unloaded if took off a few minutes later. it endangers the lives or welfare

"We didn't promulgate this thing. It is merely the doings of the mayor and we are willing to go along."

met yesterday afternoon with Kohler representatives. That ment as contrasted with the C124's | Maj. Gen. Chester E. McCarthy meeting produced a statement from the company stating the firm would not try to remove the clay "because of the danger to the lives of the Kohler Co, and the unload ing contractor."

Later Ploetz announced that all was quiet on the waterfront. At Montreal, K. E. Elbert, president of the Sea Lake Shipping , agents for the

Lions See Film On Atomic Tests

whys of atomic tests are the dangers of radioactive fall-out were answered in a film projected before the Lions Club on Wednes-

The film explained why it was necessary for sustained testing of atomic and nuclear devices. It also pointed out that the danger of barmful radiation from the blasts was negligible. This is true a relatively short distance from the blast and the greater the distance the less the importance of failout. Bill Sneed was in charge of the program.
Dr. Robert O. Hale, Odessa, di-

rector of the Midland-Ector-Howard health unit, was a visiting Lion. He introduced Jewel Barton, unit health nurse, who explained that there was a need for 15 water vests to be used for youngsters in the water therapy course now underway here. Toweis also are neded, ahe added.

The club voted to undertake long range improvement of a playground adjacent to the Salvation Army youth center in the western part of town. Larson Lloyd, president, said that this work might be spread over as much as five

Lloyd also expressed apprecia tion to the Herald and to Tidwell Chevrolet, as well as all others who contributed to the success of the Soap Box Derby. So far as the Lions are concerned - and the other two aponsors - everyone is "rearin" to go for the third an

nual Derby next summer.

The president brought back work from the Lions International Convention that the Texas Crippled Children's Camp, sponsorde by the Lions League of Texas, is stirring international interest.

Johnson Reported 'Making Progress'

WASHINGTON (P-Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) was said late yesterday to be making "satisfactory progress" following the heart stack he suffered last Saturday. A hospital report said: "Sen. Johnson has had a comfortable day and is making astisfactory progress. He is still on the serious list."



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The first huge C124 Globemaster, tween the United States and Jawalkout is another display of the 1755 Minnehaha, St. Paul. Minn... Kohler Co, not wanting to bar-locked its 92 paratrooper pas-

> It was followed at 2 am. by a One carrying 23 newsmen and

67 paratroopers, left at 8 a.m. 90 men with their personal equip- record.

Altogether 43 planes will take -roared off toward Japan today. two airborne combat teams be-

dertaken.

in 1952.

the 508th.

every three years.

men from Japan to Korea in 17

hours to quell prisoner-of-war riots

our capabilities of airlifting any-

Field, Hawaii, and Wake Island.

Dallas Rites Held

For L. O. Langley

land Park Baptist church in Dal-

las Tuesday afternoon.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

tack and died Sunday.

The planes are taking almost 4,000 officers and men of the 508th sengers aboard at midnight and Airborne Regimental Combat Team to Ashiya, Japan.

Within 60 hours of their arrival of the people here."

Robert Burkart, international Rishop and at two-hour intervals representative of the UAW-CIO. by others.

Willing 50 hours of their arrival in Japan, the Cal24s will take off again to return the 3,100 troopers of the 187th Airborne Regimental of the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team to Ft. Bragg, N.C. The movement will total 3112 The load quota of each plane was million passenger-miles, a new



Millionth Paratrooper Gets His Wings

Pvt. Leo S. Palmer Jr. 21. Braintree, Mass., receives his wings as the U. S. Army's one millionth paratrooper. Col. Edson Raff pins the jumper's insignia on Palmer at an Airborne Association dinner in Washington. Palmer enlisted in the Army on Dec. 7, 1954, the 13th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor.



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DIAL 4-4751

On School Aid

the 18th Air Force, said the ex- ised the American school system change is the largest and longest "some prompt effective help" 21/2 troop movement by air ever un- years ago, "but nothing has been

McCarty commanded the Korean charge of the movement of 4,000 program of school aid in a speech tion Assn.

"But we are treating it as Stevenson quoted President Eiroutine-an exercise demonstrating senhower as saying just after he assumed office:

thing or anybody, anytime, any-where," McCarty told newsmen. The airlift is coordinated with the shipboard movement of 433 children dependents of soldiers of held at the White House next fall. The dependents will be greeted by their husbands and fathers upon arriving about 10 days hence. "Now a conference is fine, and it will dramatize the great signifi-No. 1 domestic need-schools and The first plane was commanded

by 1st Lt. David Brazel, Carthage, teachers." Stops are scheduled at Travis Air Force Base, Calif., Hickam

Wrong Number, But Funeral services for L. O. Langley of Dallas, whose parents reside here, were conducted at the High-

-a family here may get up to tractor.

22,700 wrong-number phone calls. Detectives said that in one let-Langley, L. O., 51, practiced law in Dailas. He suffered a heart at-Mrs. Nell Garrett, a grandchild; of the rodeo office number. Offi-four brothers, J. T.. Billy and cals said nobody noticed it until Verna Langley, all of Big Spring; Clare W. King's home phone began "I wonder what your husband

Adlai Hits Ike

"Our school system demands some prompt effective help."
"Instead of 'prompt effective help' Stevenson added, "we await a conference on education to be "Now a conference is fine, and McCarthy said the airlift is part cance of our educational system "We talked about an hour, with McCarthy said the airlift is part and its critical deficiencies. But my trying to get her to come it seems to me a pitifully inade-back to me. She either went to placement of entire overseas units quate excuse for years of doing sleep or pretended to go to sleep

recommendations on school prob- had found earlier."

Law Student Faces Charges FT. CAMPBELL, Ky. (F-A thin capacity on shorter flights of 200 of Portland, Ore., commander of says President Eisenhower promut steady stream of the nation's fully armed troops. For Slaying Of Socialite

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FRAGRANCE

Police say Crooker, 31, confessed he stabbed Mrs. McCauley, as a law student at Southwestern stole after she fell asleep while to effect a reconciliation with he begged for a reconciliation. Mrs. McCauley by telephone let-She was found dead Tuesday

norning, the bloody stole knotted about her neck. Crooker, who was a houseboy in the attractive divorcee's home when he was attending the Univer-

sity of California at Los Angeles, confessed. Detectives quoted him as say-

absolutely nothing about America's on the chaise lounge.

No. 1 domestic need—schools and "When I tried to wake her up to continue our talks, I could not Stevenson referred to the White arouse her and this incensed me.

started to choke slated for this fall-a meeting of hands and she started to scream. some 2,000 educators of various I put my left hand over her mouth creeds, races, occupations and geo- to muffle her scream and reached graphical locations who will make into my coat pocket for a knife l He said he stabbed her, made sure she was dead and then left,

taking money from her purse. Mrs. McCauley, mother of three sons, had been attending a July 4 They're Not At Home party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thompson Sr. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (A) Thompson is a millionaire con-

The Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo ter to Mrs. McCauley Crooker ack and died Sunday.

Assn. disclosed today it has sent threatened to bare their relationsurvivors, in addition to his parout that many brochures with an ship to her parents and her exents, included his wife; a daughter, entirely unrelated number instead husband, Frank, a World War II

and parents would think if they and L. I. Langley, Tarzan; and a jangling.

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The Kings announced they'll be away from home most of the time.

The Kings announced they'll be away from home most of the time.

LOS ANGELES A-Law Student | mitted that the tiny socialite gave Instead, they said, he continued

33, and garroted her with her own University here and kept seeking Mrs. McCauley by telephone, letter and in personal visits. Crooker was married in 1948 to

Mrs. Marian Crooker. They sep arated thre years ago. Mrs. Crooker, 42, said the last time she saw her husband was a month ago when he visited their

son, 5, and daughter, 3.

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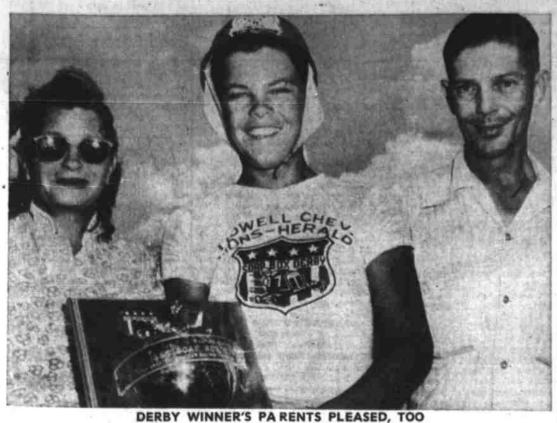
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Jerry Bill Hutchens poses with trophy, mother and dad

Derby Champ Walks On Clouds, Aims For Akron

wider since he won the local Soap
Box Derby that it may split his
face wide open before he takes health certificate with him. And Jerry's not off for Akron, Ohio, next month. he has a lot of other getting ready It will be in Akron on Aug. 14 to do. that Jerry, 14, takes his coaster Jerry and his father, W. A. down the "track of champions," in Hutchens, 708 N. Scurry, will have competition with more than 150 a sight-seeing trip by automobile, boys from all over the country. They will be accompanied, in an

painted (he will carry the name of a period of royal entertainment, The Herald as his Akron sponsor), including sports at a wooded, lake-

His goal there will be All-Ameri- air-conditioned Chevrolet, by Loyd can Soap Box Derby champion, Wooten of the Tidwell Chevrolet and with that title a \$5,000 scholar- Company and a representative of ship in the college of his choice. The Herald. Tentative plans call For right now, though, Jerry is for them to leave here Aug. 9. For pretty busy, even if he is walking three days, beginning Aug. 11, Jeron clouds. His gacer has to be re- ry and other champs at Akron, get

HIGHWAY DEATHS Officials Reveal **New Safety Drive**

again.

end, we killed 40," he said.

the National Safety Council I

Highway deaths for the first six

One obvious reason more motor

The National Safety Council notes that the California death

rate, on a mileage basis, amounted

to 4.9 per 100 million miles of vehicle travel for the first five

months of 1955, as compared with

Caldwell blamed vacation-bound motorists, impatient with

5.7 for the entire country.

officials, aroused by wholesale nation in holiday traffic deaths. death on the highways, uncovered The announced goal is to mobila new plan of action today to ize public opinion behind a safe fight California's menacing killer- driving crusade. on-wheels.

It was timed for right after the fic Safety Committee will call the Fourth of July weekend and before signals, another heavy toll of 42 fatalities could be forgotten. But it's intended as a year-round project in a

Lifer May Get Share In Estate

vict serving a life term in the California was awarded first West Virginia Penitentiary may be place for public safety education heir to a share of a \$500,000 trust among the larger states in 1954 by fund left by his sister.

He is William Ellis, 48, whose spends 300 million dollars a year sister Mrs. Helen E. Roy, former- for highways. ly from this area, died in Victor-ville, Calif., in 1950, and left her in traffic crackups in each of the \$500,000 estate in trust to her hus- past several years. The total for band John. He died last month. 1954 was 3,104—down from 3,371

Robert Ellis, 39, Union Town-ship clerk, and Carroll Ellis, 28, a truck driver, nephews of the Highway deaths for the first six Roys, are leaving their Chesapeake months of 1955 already have home Friday for California to reached 1,495, 7.7 per cent ahead claim a share in the trust fund.

Other apparent heirs include Mrs. Roy's sister Mrs. Tennessee ists meet their end here is that Christian, Chesapeake, and two there are so many more of them. other brothers, Roy Ellis, 55, of California has 11 per cent of the near Greasy Ridge, Ohio, and Pete nation's vehicles; in addition to Ellis, 65, of near Ironton. its own six million, another mil lion cars visit the state each year.

Hot Seat Protection

CHARLOTTE, N.C. UP weather scene here: Man walking down the street out of his back pocket,

106 West Third

face has been getting so much Downs. He soon will have to get by movie stars.

Jerry's not showing too much concern. years of local building and racing, and feels like he has some knowhow. It was his perseverance, after defeat last year, that brought him back into this year's contest with a better coaster and more skillful driving.

Jerry Spent four months building his coaster, doing it at odd year, discarding last year's vehicle, toughest time he had in construc- gize for all the troubles." tion was in covering his car. His car weighs 116, Jerry tips the scales at 128, so that puts him just about right against the Derby maximum limit of 250 pounds.

That kind of "tinkering" is not exactly new to Jerry, for one of his hobbies is building model planes, and he has his sights set on studying aeronautical engineering. He's not quite sure, but if he were to win that college scholarship, he thinks Baylor University would be his choice of schools. He also likes swimming and tak-

ing Scout hikes. Jerry has been active in his Scout work, is a First Class Scout, and is ready to move Gov. Goodwin J. Knight's Traf- on to Star rank when the time limit permits.

Jerry has lived in Big Spring with his family since he was three California, with six million cars one million more than New York North, Ward, then moved on to -contributed the highest number to the hationwide death total of Junior High, where he will be in the 8th grade this Fall. He thinks he does best in English and math, 407. Illinois counted 21, New York although he admits it takes some That's why the state's highway patrol chief Bernard R. Caldwell said he wouldn't call it alarming studying. Football comes a little more pleasantly.

Jerry attends church and Sunthat California topped the country day school at the North Side Bap-"Last August, on a normal weektist. A boy from a home of modest circumstances, he has a polite air and a personable attitude. And that big grin.

ON SALE

EVERYWHERE

months before Grandfather Frost (the Russian Santa Claus) comes around, but Soviet toymakers are

press for producing trashy and unimaginative playthings. What are toys for? asks Soviet Trade, official newspaper of the Ministry of Trade. Not only to make kids happy, but to "assist in the Communist training of the younger generation," it answers.
"All of us," says Soviet Trade, 'are very much interested that our children should receive good toys-toys that will help in their Com-

"On the shelves we see either bad or unimaginative toys. How and small the assortment

"And this is doubly regrettable because our Soviet children are growing up in an era of great events and great and daring achievements. They hear about the establishment of scientific stations at the North Pole, They know about the wonderful new machines which dig canals and erect power stations. And, naturally, a child not only wishes to have a pretty or doll's dishes, but wants mechanical toys which tell

what's going on around them. "But to our regret such toys are very few. We are often shown excellent samples of toys which gladden the heart, but why do we not see them on sale? Why do we see for sale only toys made by the cold hands of indifferent people? Why do children have to play with an engine (locomotive) whose smokestack is painted in the colors of a parrot? That can only create mistrust in grownups who thought up such a toy. And a bad toy c i teach a child inaccuracy.

Victim's Note Claims Suicide

TOKYO M - A brilliant young mathematician was found dead to-After all, he's had two day in Tokyo University with a note addressed to police, saying: This is a distinct suicide." He was instructor Akira Mori, 30, a doctor of science.

His neatly written note read: "This is a distinct suicide; autopsy may not be necessary. I ground up 300 sleeping pills and took them at about 7 p.m. July 5. times. He started from scratch this I cannot tell when I died, I cannot briefly describe the reason, but except for the wheels. He used consider this case falling under three of last year's wheels, got the category of suicide stemming one new one. He admits that the from nervous breakdown. I apolo-



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CLOSED SUNDAYS

20 Per Cent Lag In China's 5-Year Plan Big Problem

floods, the worst in a century. There was also a drought.

ficials see a 20 per cent lag in Red China's five-year plan as probably the gravest problem facing the annual people's congress now under way at Peiping.

It means, in the view of specialists here, that this is a make or break year for the Communists in their race to balance China's agriculture with industry by the end of 1957.

The Reds may tailor their goals downward, as they have done before. Even so, officials here say they must take a major stride during the next 12 months alone or concede failure.

A major cause of Peiping's falling behind its self-imposed goals was the terrible toil of last year's floods, the worst in a century.

There was also a drought.

Feiping has just completed a deal to buy 200,000 tons of rice from Burma. Specialists say that will feed about one million people for one year. China's population is over 463 million.

The bad thing about last year's floods, officials say, was that they struck in areas which normally escape the annual inundation. In their wake they left sand and silt, six inches to three feet deep, in rice paddles of such areas as south China, which normally must import some rice.

Yugoslav Journalists

Plan To Visit Russia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (#-Ra-China's agricultural economy operates on a very narrow margin in a country where flood and famine are to be expected. Fluctua- the Soviet Union.

War Game Erupts Into Fatal Blast

-War games which erupted into

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Ideal Summer Meal

Mrs. Fred Stituell serves her meat pie to her son, Charles Vessel, and her neice, Sarah Moody, who is

Mix Pecans, Honey

For Cookie Variety

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ioney and pecans for interest and

flavor, and you have some won-

derful cookies for an outing or those in-between meal snacks.

PECAN HONEY

REFRIGERATOR COOKIES

2 cup finely cut pecan meats

Sift together flour, baking pow-

der and salt. Cream shortening

Roll out on pastry cloth or lightly

floured board one-eighth-inch thick.

Cut out c okies in desired shapes.

Bake on greased cookie sheet in

Hearty Sandwiches

(375 degrees F) oven 8

I teaspoon baking powder

2 cups sifted flour

teaspoon salt

's cup shortening

One-third cup honey

teaspoon vanilla

1/2 cup sugar

egg

to 10 minutes.

Fred Stitzells Prefer Patio One Dish Meals

BY LUCILLE PICKLE When Mrs. Fred Stitzell entertains her freinds and family she likes to use her attractive little terrace that is equipped with an umbrella-covered table and a portable barbecue.

She believes the summertime parties on the terrace are much less trouble than indoor ones and those where one dish meals are served are her favorites.

In-Season Blackberries Make Treat

By CECILY BROWNSTONE the hiselous purple fruit "as is" with cream. Crush them with sugar and serve over vanilla ice cream. Layer them between layers feathery white cake and top with whipped cream. Put them in a gelatin dessert for interesting texture. Try our old-fashioned delight — Blackberry Cobbler; you'll have a rich layer of the sweet berries with quick-cooking taploca added to keep juices in their place,

a delicious biscuit topping BLACKBERRY COBBLER

Three tablespoons quick-cooking taploca, I cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon, 4 cups blackberries, I cup water, I table-spoon lemon juice, I tablespoon butter or margarine, I cup biscuit mix, I tablespoon sugar, I tablespoon light cream, I tablespoon sugar, 1 Methodist Church where they atteaspoon cinnamon.

from heat; add lemon juice and Lions Club and is employed as an butter. Pour into a baking dish (12 accountant with Cosden. Since they dough is formed. Turn onto a sity, according to Mrs. Stitzell.

lightly floured board or prepared This year they added something biscuits. Place biscuits on top of they joined the Washington Place blackberry mixture. Then mix 1 P-TA. tablespoon sugar and 1 teaspoon chinamon and sprinkle over biscuits. Bake in moderate (375 degrees) even 30 minutes or until biscuits are baked through. Serve Pinwheel Delight warm with cream, Makes 8 serv-

spoons butter or margarine (melt- flavor, ed may be substituted for the light eream in making the biscuit topping.

Use Mincemeat For Cookies, Too

MINCEMEAT REFRIGERATOR COOKIES 11/2 cups sifted flour he teaspoon baking soda teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon cinnamon % cup shortening (soft)

I cup shortening (soft)
I cup mincement

1th cups rolled oats (uncooked quick or old-fashioned)
I teaspoon grated orange rind
Sift together flour, baking soda, salt said cinnamon. Add sugar, shortening and mincement. Mix until well blended, about 2 minutes Mix in rolled oats and orange rind. Shape into rolls about 2 thickes in claracter. Chill several hours. Slice dough about 4-inch thick, Place on ungreased baking about 4-inch thick, Place on ungreased baking about 4-inch thick. Place on ungreased baking about two-thirds of the cooking time for the other. Use leftover chicken, turkey or beef for the croquettes, adding the amount called for in a standard recipe.

Two popular dishes at the Stitzell household are meat pie and

hamburger-cornbread pie. The meat pie is served in individual pie shells that have been baked on the outside of individual sie pans. If baked on the exterior of the pan they are not as likely to shrink. To make the stew, meat should be cut in cubes, salted and peppered, dredged in flour and sauteed in several tablespoonsful of fat. When the meat is browned. add two cups of water. To this add catsup, 2 onions, 4 potatoes, 4 carrots, a large can of mixed vege- and sugar; gradually beat in hontables, and a No. 2 can of toma- ey. Beat in egg and vanilla. Add toes or tomato juice. Cook the stew sifted dry ingredients and pecaris slowly until the meat and vegeta- and blend together. Wrap dough in bles are tender. The stew shouldn't waxed paper and chill thoroughly be very juicy.

When serving time comes, the crusts can be stacked up by the Blackberries at their peak! Eat plates and everyone helps himself. Hamburger-Cornbread Pie

1 lb. ground meat 1-3 cups chopped onion 1 tablespoon shortening 2 teaspoons chili powder

1 teaspoon salt teaspoon Worcestershire sauce cup canned tomatoes

cup cooked red beans cup combread batter.

Brown the meat and chopped ion in melted shortening. Add seasoning and tomatoes. Cover and dressing, and add grated onion, about 4 dozen small cookies. simmer over low heat for 15 min- salt and pepper to taste. and add beans. Pour meat mixture into greased 1 or 11/2 quart casserole dish. Top with combread

tend the Epworth Class of young married couples of which he is Mix taploca, 1 cup sugar, salt, president. She is vice president of teaspoon cinnamon, blackberries the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority water in a saucepan Cook and chairman of the ways and and stir over moderate heat until menans committee of the 1953 Hymixture comes to a boil. Remove perion Club. He is secretary of the hy 7 inches) and keep warm. Mix have moved into their new home, biscuit mix with 1 tablespoon su- the woodworking that he once did gar. Add cream and stir until soft as a hobby is now done of neces-

pastry cloth and knead 10 times, new to their activities when Mrs. Pat lightly to about 4-inch Stitzell's son, Charles Vessel, enthickness. Cut out eight 2-inch tered school for the first time and

Here is a pinwheel cookie recipe Note: h cup milk and 2 table- that is quick and has spicy coffee

QUICK PINWHEEL REFRIGERATOR COOKIES

1 packge cookie mix 2 tablespoons instant coffee 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon One-eighth teaspoon nutmeg One-eighth teaspoon allspice

Prepare cookie mix, following Mincement is not only for pies directions for rolled cookies. Dianti cakes, but is delicious in cookies, loo. Try this easy refriger stant coffee and spices. K n c a d ator cookie recipe and see for your-into half of the dough until thoroughly mixed. Roll plain and spiced doughs separately into oblongs one-eighth inch thick and place one on top of the other. Now roll firmly, like a jelly roll, start-ing at the narrow end, shaping it into a cylinder about 1½ inches in diameter and about 10 inches long. Wrsp in waxed paper or foil. Chill. Slice crosswise into %-inch slices. Bake as directed on pack-

Home Economists Have Varied Opportunities

chance of doing well both in busi- graduated from college. ness and in managing their own has been a big help to Carol, too, homes," says Carol Brock, hostess in looking after her own home and editor of a woman's magazine.

Carol, a striking blonde with a nerry disposition, likes her careervoman plus wife-and-mother role so well that she urges other young women to consider going into the home economics field.

"Sometimes I can't believe it's possible to have a job like mine and get paid for it!" Carol told me the daily luncheons for the magaguests may be a group of college seniors or, as they were recently, on one of the magazine's contests. They may be the Duke of Windsor the atmosphere relaxing. or Margaret Truman. But nothing eream-of-mushroom soup sauce guests. One of Carol's favorite (seasoned with onion and thyme) menus and two of her recipes foland he lapped it up. Miss Truman low enjoyed a special ham dish and a Coconut Crust.

Although Carol Brock had had no previous job experience before her present position, the fact that she did have college training in home economics opened the maga-zine's door to her. "What I lacked in experience, I made up in enthusiasm!" she laughlingly

confesses. home economics subkitchen planning, managing Method: a budget and food preparation. What other course could give you so much knowledge of and experi-

Children Will Love This Raisin Cookie

Most children enjoy eating raisins and they are good for them, too. Make these raisin icebox cookies for those youngsters and watch how fastly they are eaten.

RAISIN ICE BOX COOKIES 1½ cups seedless raisins 1 cup shortening

1 cup brown sugar, packed cup granulated sugar 2 eggs

tablespoon vinegar teaspoon vanilla extract 4 cups sifted all purpose flour 1 teaspoon soda

15 teaspoons salt Pour boiling water over raisins: et stand 5 minutes, drain and chop. Cream shortening with sugars. Sift flour with soda and salt. Blend

mics at college have a fine who married about the time she

family as well as in doing her job. She admits, however, that two big aids to work simplification at home are her husband and her mother When they married, Carol's groom solemnly promised "to love, honor and do the dishes." Carol's mother takes care of the Brock baby when

usua! arrangements go amiss, Plus work at the magazine of fices every day, Carol cooks dinner every night. Over the weekend she takes entire care of her baby and as she outlined part of her work her household. She and her hus--planning and running some of band are always at work on a doit-yourself project such as making zine's editors and their guests. The attractive screens from old venetian blinds. Once a week or so the Brocks entertain and, as a couple from Mansfield, Ohio, who you would expect, the food is wellplanned, the service smoother and

The Brocks like to ask their floors Carol. She fed the Duke a friends over for after-dinner coffee thoroughly American combination and dessert. Sunday night supper of chicken over rice with a canned is another favorite time for having

SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER Bavarian Pie with a Chocolate Corned Beef Hash, Buffet Style Snap Beans Parmesan Seeded French Bread Almond Fruit Compote Coconut Macaroons

Coffee CORNED BEEF HASH, BUFFET STYLE Ingredients:

14 cup butter or margarine, cans (1 pound each) corned beef hash, 1/2 cup light cream, 16 deviljects at college ranged through ed-egg halves (seasoned with cur-child psychology and family rela-ry powder), chili sauce. ry powder), chili sauce.

Melt butter in baking dish (12 by 8 by 2 inches) while preheating oven. Spread corned beef hash evenly over melted butter. Pour cream over hash. Bake in hot (400 degrees) oven 35 minutes. Arrange deviled-egg halves, filled side up, over hash. Heat chili sauce; pass chili sauce with corned beef hash Blend Cheese Mixes and eggs. Makes 8 servings. Note:

The deviled-egg halves are not beated for this dish.

ALMOND FRUIT COMPOTE Choose canned peaches, fresh raspberries and seedless grapes for this compote. Or else combine canned whole apricots, drained canned Bing cherries and frozen pineapple chunks, Chill the fruit and sprinkle with slivered toasted almonds just before serving.

ADVICE TO COLLEGE GIRLS One word of advice from Carol Brock to any young girl who decides in favor of a home economics career. Take part in as many extra-curricular activities at college Blend in beaten eggs, vinegar, as you can; they'll give you in-flavoring and raisins. Beat well, valuable experience for a later job. Carol herself worked on quaninto creamed mixture. Knead until tity cookery projects, helped with smooth (a little more flour may be baking sales and belonged to a added if needed). Form into rolls dramatic group at college. She is What to serve for lunch? How 2 inches in diameter, wrap in wax-about canned corned beef, chop- ed paper and allow to chill in Home Economics Women in Busiped, mixed with shredded cabbage refrigerator overnight. Slice thinly ness-a group that numbers aland carrot for hearty sandwiches? and place on ungreased cookie most 400 members. Carol is so en-Moisten the mixture with mayon-sheets. Bake in hot oven (400 de-thusiastic about home economics naise, or mayonnaise-type salad grees F.) about 10 minutes. Makes as a career, she wants to do her bit to be a fine one for all the young women who enter it.

Burgers 'N Beans Provide Tempting Ranch-Style Meal

style feast featuring Jumbo Cheese- friends burgers sparked by delicious western butter beans? Served buffet-style on patio or

porch, this tempting duo can't be beat to whet man-sized appetites on hot summer days. And, they're real time-saver for the busy susewife who likes to join in the family fun.

So, when mealtime rolls around

Refrigeration Adds Cookie Crispness

If your family likes crisp cookies and you like something that is quick and easy to make, here is a recipe you will want to try real

REFRIGERATOR CRISPIES is cup shortening

1/4 cup butter 1 cup brown sugar I cup granulated sugar

2 eggs teaspoon vanilla 1 to cups sifted all purpose flour teaspoon salt

I teaspoon soda 3 cups rolled oats, uncooked ucup chopped nuts

Cream shortening, butter and sugars, blending well. Add eggs and vanilla and beat until fluffy. Sift together flour, salt, and soda; gradually stir into creamed mixture. rolled oats and nuts and stir until thoroughly combined. Pack cooked) into a refrigerator freezing tray lined with waxed paper or form into rolls and wrap in waxed paper. To chill quickly, place in freezing compartment of refrigerator or in freezer for 11/2 hours until hard. Do not freeze, Turn onto ings, beans, potatoes and milk. inch thick. Place on ungreased casserole, then add the above cookles sheets 2 inches apart and mixture. Top with the remaining bake in moderate oven (375 de-grees P) about 12 minutes. Cool before removing from cookie

sheets. Yields about 6 dozen cook-

When you mix several kinds of cheese for a spread, be sure to refrigerate the mixture overnight so the flavors will blend.

What could be better at the end menu problems. They'll score a a summer day than a ranch-sure-fire hit with family and

JUMBO CHEESEBURGERS

(Serves 6) 1 pound ground beef tsp. salt

tsp, black pepper 1 medium onion (finely choppe 14 cup tomato juice egg 14 cup finely-crushed corn chip

measured after crushing) 4 slices American cheese 6 hamburger buns (sliced and spread with mayonnaise and mus

2 cups corn chips for a garnish Directions:

Mix together beef, seasonings onion, tomato juice, egg and corn chips. Divide mixture in half, forming two large patties. Place one pattie in a skillet and arrange cheese on top, Cover with remaining pattie, pressing together firmly. Fry over medium heat until bottom is browned (8 to 10 minutes), then place under hot broiler until top is browned. Cut into six wedges. Serve on buns with corn chips.

WESTERN BUTTER BEANS (Serves 6)

5 ozs. salt pork (cut into cubes) 1 medium onion (chopped) ½ tsp. salt 1/4 tsp, black pepper

1% cups cooked butter beans and liquid 1 cup potatoes (cubed and un-

1/2 cup milk 1 cup lightly-crushed corn chips

measured after crushing) Directions: Saute the salt pork and onion

in a covered skillet. Add season cutting board and slice one-eighth Place half of the corn chips in a corn chips, cover and bake at 350 degrees F. for one hour.



Good Cook's Trick

from a hard-cooked egg is to crackle the shell all over, Then crackle the shell all over. Then roll the egg between the palms of your hands to loosen the shell. Start the peeling process at the large end of the egg. Dip the egg in water a couple of times as you peel to help ease the shell off.

Good Bacon Tip

Bacon crisps well if baked in a hot oven—but be sure to put pan on the top shelf of the oven. Place the bacon slices on a wire rack in a shallow pan and allow 12 to 25 minutes to get the bacon golden and



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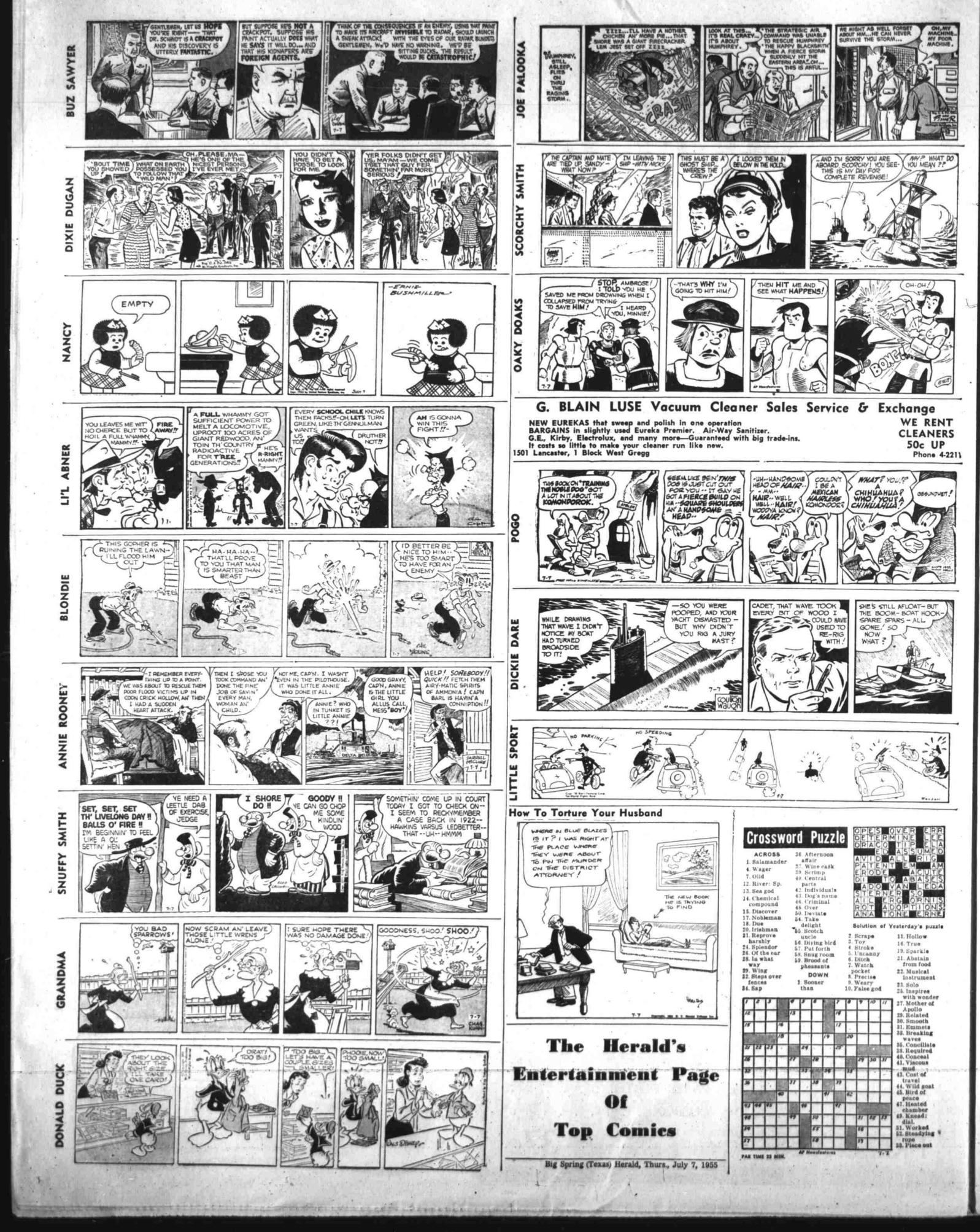
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Rail Wreck Was Start For **Family Weekly Columnist**

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., July 7, 1955

started Patty Johnson on a writing career some 12 years ago.

Her sensitive, heart-warming olumn, "I Was Just Thinking . . which appears each Sunday in Family Weekly, is her most recent step

in a colorful climb toward the top. Daughter of a Cedar Falls, Iowa, bank president who is also a member of the board of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, Patty is a graduate of Ward-Belmont School in Nashville Tenn, and the University of Iowa in Iowa City.

She had always loved to write and the newspaper business fascinated her. That was why she jumped at the chance to work on a tion of 650,000, when he acquired newspaper

Her first full-time job was news. | control. room receptionist at the nearby Waterloo (lowa) Daily Courier Then came the train wreck and the admiral.

chance to cover the story. And

Then Rear Adm. William Brent general of the Navy, came to her parents' home for dinner and stayed to wipe the dishes. Her paper printed her account of the visit. These performances earned her job as cub reporter and she soon displayed the touch which made her a feature writer.

gap and developed a department tion and which she still heads.

The idea for her column came as began appearing weekly in the Courier in September, 1953, and Just Thinking. . ". Memphis plan will be built. came to the attention of Leonard Davidow, new publisher of Family Weekly, a few months later.

He was seeking bright, new talent | begin: to present in his magazine, which had 34 newspapers with a circula- ing what I feel . .



PATTY JOHNSON

Family Weekly and Miss Johnson have progressed together. The magazine now appears in conjunc-She was a passenger on a train tion with almost 100 newspapers very in which 14 persons were injured and has a circulation of more than added, when a rail broke. She saw the 2,250,000.

The author of "I Was Just Thinking . . ." is a blue-eyed, slender Young, now retired as paymaster brownette and still single at 33. expect disarmament to come up She's been tempted from time to at Geneva except that it might be by her typewriter.

where she goes, new column ideas | cept. When the Courier needed a so- present themselves. Faraway ciety editor, she stepped into the places offer subject material, but, as readers know, much she finds lighted that the City of Memphis which has won national recogni- in the world of her own back yard. has decided to build an electric dition at Seaside Hospital. Recently Miss Johnson won three power plant. He said that decision first places and one second in will make the Dixon-Yates project she was recuperating from illness competition conducted by the Nabrought on by fatigue. The column tional Press Women, Inc. One of Memphis plant definitely can and Suicide With Train

What does she like best about her column? The letters from readers which

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Ike Reassures Russia Of U. S. **Good Intentions**

at the Big Four meeting in Geneva. er picked up her marbles in fury.

member of the United States government ever has said the Rusweakness.

will be negotiating from weakness in the talks, Khrushchev said nothing good can come of the squawking "I'm furious." Geneva conference unless the West treats the Soviet Union as an equal.

Eisenhower said he is going to the mid - July conference with a hopeful attitude. But he quickly, that American hope will need a good deal of Wild Flower Lure

becomes expectation, The President said he does not question, he said, boils down to inder in his shirt pocket She has traveled in Europe and much of the United States. Every- system that both sides would ache stopped to pick a wild flower.

hower described himself as de- chest.

Eisenhower replied with a firm,

other lawmakers have raised a screamed; "I want to die! I want question whether Wenzell was to die!" working in the interest of a big New York investment house while serving as a Budget Bureau con- others, was scolded by his teacher

The White House has denied Wenzell had a part in formulating policy on the Dixon-Yates contract. It was his firm, the First Boston Corp., which handled financing of the proposal.

Eisenhower smilingly dodged the usual question about his intentions toward a second term. A reporter noted a recent speech in which Sen. Flanders (R-Vt) said the President cannot refuse to be a candidate for re-election.

Eisenhower said that was a decision he would have to make for Among other matters the Presi-

dent touched on were these: TRANSIT STRIKE-Eisenhower said a strike by Capital Transit Co. employes is interfering with government operations because it is making it harder for federal employes to get to work. He urged that both sides hold continuous negotiating sessions in an effort to settle the five-day - old walkout. The transit company perates both streetcars and

in Washington,
DESEGREGATION - The President said he does not think antisegregation restrictions should be written into his proposed school construction program - that he wants the schools built and that segregation is a separate problem on which the Supreme Court has

aiready ruled.
MINIMUM WAGE—He said an increase in the nationwide minimum wage from 75 to 90 cents an hour still is well up on his list of wanted legislation. Eisenhower added that he is convinced a dollar-an-hour minimum, which has been passed by the Senate, is more than is needed at this time. He declined to say whether he would veto a bill calling for the larger amount.

CONGRESS-The President said with a laugh he does not think it necessary for Congress to extend its session - now slated to wind up at the end of this monthin order to complete action on his legislative program. When it wants to, he said. Congress can do a lot in a short time.

MARTIAL LAW - He said he ordered simulated martial law during the recent Civil Defense test, "Operation Alert," because the federal government would have no recourse except to take charge instantly in event of a real disaster such as the pretended one of the test—that is, if more than 50 major cities were destroyed by atomic attacks and Congress was not even in session to cope with the situa-

Eisenhower said the decision to issue the mock declaration was taken after an exhaustive study of the precedents to find an action that would meet the situation and at the same time do the least possible violence to the American

form of government, The President added that in any real attack the cities and in-dividuals would have the basic responsibility for meeting an atomic attack - for evacuating cities, for instance. He made this statement when asked for comment on a recent recommendation by the Commission on Intergov-ernmental Relations that civil defense be made the primary re-sponsibility of the federal govern-

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cigar for every year of his life. That was Martin Wakehouse's gift from veteran railroad workers

Difference Must **Have Been Obvious**

LONDON IN - Battling Bessle! "How dare you ask me to in-Braddock, the Labor party 200- troduce Dietrich after Mrs. Brad-WASHINGTON US - President pounder with a punch to match, dock. You'll never see my face Eisenhower said Wednesday the made her night club debut along- in this place again." Russians can be sure the United side Marlene Dietrich last night

Eisenhower said too that no Mariene is being introduced during her current engagement at the swank Cafe de Paris by a different celebrity nightly. Bessie, Laborite sians will be in a position of member of Parliament and president of the Professional Boxers Assn., was the barker last night.

Lady Docker, booked to bark of Commons next week. news conference amounted to a next week, was on hand for a reply to Soviet Communist Chief preview. When Bessie curled her Nikita S. Khrushchev's Fourth of 50-40-50 frame into a bow, Norah July denial that the Soviet Union grabbed her multimillionaire husband and her furs and headed for gold-trimmed Daimler,

Lady D. has garnered headlines in the past by entertaining miners on her spouse's yacht and shooting marbles with working girls' clubs. But last night she demanded of the club management:

Was Bullet Trap

CRESCENT CITY, Calif. UP . time to alter her marital status possible to agree on what would Tom Mounts, doubly careful, put time to after her marital status be the best channel for conducting his .22 revolver in the glove combut has thus far been dissuaded disarmament talks. The whole partment of his car and the cyl-

As he stooped, the cylinder fell On the domestic front. Eisen- onto a rock. A bullet fired into his

He was reported in critical con-

Schoolboy Commits

KOBE Japan &-An 8-year-old yes, indeed, when asked if he re-second-grade pupil committed suiproper the role of cide yesterday by refusing to get Adolph E. Wenzell in the Dixon-out of the way of a freight train.

Yates project.

A classmate who was walking Gore (D-Tenn) and some the tracks with him said the boy

> The reason, Asahi said, was that for playing practical jokes.

Bessie took the Docker exit States will negotiate in good faith and gold-plated Lady Norah Dock- calmly and went on with her work. Wearing a dark gray suit and the told the fashionable audience, "This isn't my way of life." She said she was doing the turn to enjoying the fuss they'd caused, help. British-American relations, were brought here by their paring Marlene to lunch at the House lor to visit their grandfather Os-

> "I've been chasing you for and talk politics with you." care about marbles anyway?

Maureen and Anne Taylor, 15month-old twins from China Lake in Kern County, were placed under observation after they swalbronze medallion of a boxer, she lowed an undetermined amount of baby-size aspirin tablets. The twins, who seemed to be

prin cases last night.

Small Fry,

Big Headache

LOS ANGELES UM - Small fra

with big headaches was the only

excuse Emergency Hospital atten-

dants could cite for a run of as-

She said she'd reciprocate by have ents Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Taycar Van.

Art Bailey, Los Angeles, hurried weeks," Marlene told Bessie later, in with his daughter Terry, 2, who, "I just want to get you alone he said, swallowed 24 baby-size aspirins. Doctors got busy with a What do a pair of 55-year-olds stomach pump right away in Terry's case.



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