Girl's Body Found Near Suspect's Cabin

Berkeley, where police held a Uni-versity of California accounting in Alameda, the family conferred

He is Burton Abbott, a frail 29- Mark told newsmen there: year-old still under treatment for "We still believe he's in consistently that he was there on

McMorries Gets mmunity Pledge Stephanie's father Dr. Charles where the previous murder had bryan commented: "I do not think the punishment side of the creek where the cabin In Theft Case

James McMorries, former Martin County judge now serving three penitentiary sentences, has agree of Joe Froman, Martin commis-sioner, and Oliver Vaughn, former commissioner, on an indictment alleging theft of \$500 in Martin Coun-

McMorries, named in the same indictment, has been granted immunity in the case,

These arrangements were confirmed this morning by District Attorney Eldon Mahon of Colorado City after the information was made available to an Abilene newspaper, apparently by McMorries'

Mahon and District Attorney Guilford Jones of Big Spring said they do not know whether McMorries will be used as a state's witness.

Trial of Vaughn and Froman is Michell County district court.

The indictment charges them with using \$500 in Martin County funds to finance a fishing trip near Corpus Christi in 1951. McMorries told of the trip while on trial at Sweetwater last year on charges that he stole \$175 in Grady School District funds, He was convicted in that case and drew a five-year sentence. He subsequently pleaded guilty to two other theft charges and received three-year sentences.

water trial that on the fishing trip he gave each of the county's four commissioners and the Martin Kills Worker They were to repay him, he said.

former judge related that the subject came up later at a killing Henry Edwards, 35. commissioners voted to reimburse him and that four checks for \$125 each were issued.

Presbyterians Plan Merger Of Schools

WACO, Tex. (F)—The Texas Synod, Presbyterian Church, U.S., voted last night to combine two present schools into a new Panpresent schools into a new Pan-American coeducational school at Tension Airing Set Kingsville.

The synod decided to combine the Texas-Mexican Industrial other meeting is scheduled tomor-School at Kingsville and the Pres-row in Wichita Falls' drive to erase just north of Corpus Christi.

Aransas School Board

student for investigation of mur-late last night with his attorney der. Stanley Whitney. Abbott's brother

"We still believe he's innocent tuberculosis. He uses the cabin and we'll stand by him. Aside for weekends and has maintained from that, Mr. Whitney has advised us to make no comment."
Burton Abbott's wife Georgia
was not available for comment. but Mark said: "She is bearing up very well but it has been a

aspect is as of great importance stands. as it is primarily a matter of removing someone from society party to a shallow grave about a who might repeat if given another chance. Also, he should be re- (See GIRL'S BODY, Page 2, Col. 5) stowing away.

WEAVERVILLE, Calif. (# — a fishing trip the day the girl moved as a deterrent for anyone bloodhounds led sheriff's deputies last night to the shallow grave of a 14-year-old girl near Dead Man's Cabin in the wilds of Trinity County.

Sheriff Harold Wilson tentatively sidentified it as that of Stephanie Bryan, missing since April 28 in Berkeley, where police held a Universe last of the girl in the unpaved basement.

At Abbett's white stucce home.

on the Trinity River, 50 miles west of Red Bluff on U.S. Highway 101, was just one of the many leads

opened up for police. Numerous excavations were made around the cabin last week by police and FBI Last night Deputy Sheriff Harold Jackson led a party of searchers and the two bloodhounds from the cabin, which has a grisly history

because of a murder committed here in 1948.



'Navy' Gal

Wearing a sallor cap, Betty D. Talk, 24, smiles at the city jail in San Diego, Calif., after the Navy searched 25 warships to find her in a locker of the U. S. destroyer Hollister. A water taxi operator set off the alarm by telling the shore patrol he believed one of his passengers was a woman dis-guised as a sailor. He couldn't remember which ship. The woman denied the disguise, said she just slipped aboard for the fun. She was booked on suspicion of

testify for the state in the trial DISTRICT'S BIGGEST JOB

Contract Signing Due Today On Howard Freeway Project

80 into a freeway east of Big figure that included some addition- right-of-way and access rights re Spring at a cost of more than a al work or whether it was the top quired for this road. million and a quarter dollars was among the seven bids submitted due to be let today.

was revealed Wednesday as the low bidder on the 15.7 miles of divided highway starting at a point set tentatively for August in three miles east of Big Spring and continuing to the Mitchell County line. The Associated Press listed the figure at \$1,254,409.

Jake Roberts, Abilene, district highway engineer, said that it was the largest single contract ever to be let by the state highway department within his district. He had

been informed that the total would

McMorris testified in the Sweet-later trial that on the fishing trip

HOUSTON (# An 8-foot ditch

Adell Grace, 21, and Ezra Collins, 47, escaped injury.

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., 49-Antension between teen-agers and airmen from nearby Sheppard Air flood, They were checking the Force Base.

Tomorrow's meeting will be at-Votes Segregation End tended by a citizens committee, named to make long - range plans; the Wichita Fallas Children's Com-ROCKPORT, ex., th-Trustees mission, and a third group composof the Aransas County Independent ed of civilian and Air Force teen-School district have voted to end agers. The latter group was named looks like Minnesot segregation, starting with the fall last week to study the problem of many small lakes." tension and gang fights.

Ike Asks Military Blueprint

Trade, Aerial Inspection

for the job would not be learned section at the eastern edge of Cosimmediately. At any rate, the project will exceed a million and a coshoma, where numerous including 1,857 paralytic; 1,613 non-cost find.

the Howard County line to Westbrook in Mitchell County. Many of the Mitchell County line. observers had rated the progress on this particular section one of project soon. When completed, the most rapid on record for this probably next summer, it will ex-

It will extend from the freeway ect will exceed a million and a and Coahoma, where numerous quarter in cost. The deparement houses and businesses had to be previously had estimated the cost moved for the wide stretch of road-Pacific tracks about a mile west

Work is expected to start on this The Howard County Commission-ers Court has been engaged for ap-tance of approximately 90 miles.

Lamesa Cleans Up, Surveys Damages

caved in on four men yesterday, were repairing street damage, ward to its biggest cotton and feed killing Henry Edwards, 35. street damage, flooded residents were scraping out harvest since that time. With its Edwards was dead when dug out muck and silt in their briefly in- generally sandy and sandy-loam by 25 co-workers about 15 minutes undated homes, and Red Cross soils, the county is virtually asafter the cave-in. Curtis Mack, 31, representatives were surveying loss- sured of a fair to excellent crop es as an aftermath to this city's flood Tuesday.

The four men were working at the bottom of a two-foot wide sewer pipe ditch.

Five inches of rain left lagoons the time residents could be need-to the time residents and the time residents could be need-to the time residents and the time residents and the time residents and the time residents and the time residents a lake has been impounded. There tied in enough new wells to meet were some ponds in the northern all demands. and eastern areas, but water had receded from the houses.

Howard Maddox, Dawson County Red Cross chapter chairman, had a special representative of the American Red Cross on hand surveying damage and to set up machinery for aiding victims of the flooded areas Thursday morning. Further surveys of the county showed that there had been a minimum of damage to the soil and slacked off over the rest of

and that farms were still soaking Texas, up water behind terraces. On e

One immediate effect of

rains here is to solve, for the time

I hunderstorms

Hit-and-run thunderstorms turned their fire on El Paso Thursday

Rain continued falling on the far source said that "Dawson County West Texas city throughout the looks like Minnesota — it has so night after deluges Wednesday Hard hit by drought since 1950, and sent muddy water into some downtown stores. There were some

pected to build up again over the state before nightfall, dawn Thursday found skies clear in much of the state. High clouds appeared to the state. High clouds appeared to the state of the the state. High clouds prevailed in was expected to call a meeting of the area from Amarillo to Lubbock, rain was falling at El Paso, but elsewhere the sure was for approval of his many but elsewhere the sure was for approval of his many than the sure was for approval of his many than the sure was for approval of his many than the sure was t

El Paso residential areas on the

THE WEATHER



"It was reported that Mr. Tal-

New Batch Of Polio Vaccine Released

Enough For 970,000 Shots **Gets Approval**

WASHINGTON W-The Public Health Service today released approximately 970,000 shots of polio vaccine produced by the Eli Lilly

Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele said this brings to approximately 3,968,000 shots the amount of polio vaccine approved since revised testing requirements were adopted May 26.

About 1,690,000 shots-cubic centimeters—of this total was pro-duced by the Eli Lilly Co., an Indianapolis firm.

The vaccine will be turned over to the National Foundation for In-fantile Paralysis for distribution. The service reported meanwhile that 565 new polio cases occurred in the country last week.

Officials said this was a 40 per cent increase over the prev-ious week, but noted the increase is not "greatly different" those in comparative weeks over

The total of 565 cases for the week ended July 16 included 204 paralytic cases. This compared with a total of 1,053 cases for the comparable week in 1954, includ-ing 419 paralytic cases.

paralytic; and 1,212 unspecified. The cumulative total for the would approach \$1,380,000.

Way. From Coahoma it follows fair-comparable period in 1954 was.

Gilvin & Terrill hold the contract ly closely the present route, calling 6,517 cases, including 2,518 parafor the freeway construction from for a new overpass of the Texas & lytic; 1,876 nonparalytic; and 2,123

> For the week ended July 16, th report said, all geographic divisions of the nation, except the Mountain Division, reported increases over the previous week.
> Individual states which showed
> "relatively large increases" as
> compared with the previous week

cases for the current report week compared with 24 for the previous week: New York, 43 against 25; filinois, 29 against five; Michigan, 31 against 18; Wisconsin, 14 against six; North Carolina, 20 against 9; Kentucky, 10 against 5; and Arkansas, 11 against 5.

Talbott Probe May Be Dropped

NEW YORK (# A Senate subcommittee may drop its investiga-tion of Secretary of the Air Force Harold E. Talbott's business connections if he disassociates himself from a New York City in-dustrial engineering firm, it was reported today.

Another Washington report was

that the Senate investigators have correspondence and documents purporting to show that Talbott, operating from his Pentagon office, actively promoted new business for the firm.

The Chattanooga Times, in dispatch from its Washington cor-respondent, said Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), chairman of the Senate Investigating subcommittee, was reported last night to favor dropnight after deluges Wednesday ping the inquiry into the relation-flooded several residential areas ship between Talbott and Paul B. Mulligan & Co. if Talbett took

McClellan, the story said, "is

the subcommittee today and "press for approval of his move to dismiss the matter."

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The dismissal, the story added, would be on the basis of Talbott's testimony at a confirmation hearing on the assumption that he would move to disassociate himself from the Mulligan firm, which apecializes in consulting on personnel studies and clerical controls.

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an operator at the KROD-TV transmitter atop Mount Franklin said
water was pouring off the slopes
"like a cataract." One resident reported the powerful rush of water
crumbled a 12-foot stone wall

tee said no such proposal had as

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ALMOST MISSED

Seawolf-went down the ways to

machinery.
But the Navy always is ready

the sea today.

Navy's 2nd Atom

Sub Is Launched

GROTON, Conn. (FThe Navy's | (submarine) was laid at an early second atomic submarine — the hour this morning on an adjacent long, lean, deadly killer named way, without pomp or ceremony."

Mrs, Sterling Cole, wife of a New er ship than the Nautilus. Unlike

Set Monday For Second Polio Shots **Dawson Youngsters** LAMESA — Schedule for ad-ninistration of second anti-polio hots for the entire South Plains

vaccine shots this morning at the said. First Presbyterian Church. Ap-The vaccine being u proximately 25 volunteer workers were on hand to assist Jewell Barton, county health unit nurse, with the inoculation program.

received their second Salk polio to the health unit, Miss Bar

JOHN DAVID TYNES BRACES FOR NEEDLE Nurse Bo Bowen gives Salk shot, Mrs. E. P. Driver assists

Children came to the church from all over the county to get their booster vaccinations, Miss Dr. Coffey Is VA

These "makeup" shots will be given under the direction of Dr. Robert soon to accept the job of chief of Hale, director of the Howard-Mid-surgery at Lions, N. J.; Dr. Emil land-Ector county health units.

Sula, dentist here. is moving to It is important that parents call the regional office in Atlanta, Ga.

The Seawolf is a trimmer, sleek-

"This means that this fiscal year the Navy will have eight nuclearpowered submarines in being or under construction and, in rapid

succession thereafter, many oth-

Of course, our future plans will include nuclear-powered vessels of

Health Unit was announced here Thursday by Dr. R. E. Johnson, Brownfield, director. The unit serves Dawson, Terry, Gaines, Yoakum and Hockley counties. Dr. Johnson said that hours for vaccinating first and second graders would be from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The program was to begin today in Denver, City.

Anti-Polio Shots

receiving shots today is much less than the approximately 1,700 inoculated the first time.

The nurse said the low turn-out was probably due to the vacation season. Many local families are away on vacation and unable to get the shots, she said. Plans have been made to give these persons shots on their return here.

Children who did not receive the Salk vaccine this morning may come to the Health Unit on Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

These "makeur" of the number professional Chief

Dr. John H. Coffey has been moved up to the position of chief of professional service at the health unit at 809 N. 3rd (instead of the elementary school as previously announced); Tuesday at the health unit in the courthouse in Levelland; and Wednesday at the elementary school in Seagraves.

Nurses of all five counties will go from place to place, assisting in giving the shots under the direction of Dr. Johnson of

Jailer Positions

he has received only three appli-cations for the position of jailer

cations for the position of jailer for Howard County.

Plans to employ the jailer, who will occupy quarters now held by the snernt on the rourun moor of the courthouse, were announced Monday following a conference involving Slaughter and the grand jury. Slaughter said he will move out of the apartment and employ a jailer as soon as a qualified man can be secured.

The position will pay \$2,400 per year, plus the apartment and food for the jailer and his wife. The plan calls for the jailer's wife to serve as cook for the jail, with the jailer to be in charge of prisoner booking, jail supervision, etc.

Iron Lung Rushed To Abilene Patient

One of the fire department's ir lungs was rushed to Abilene is night for use of a patient at Her rick's Memorial Hospital there. Fire Chief H. V. Crocker stat Fire Chief H. V. Crocker stated that the other iron lung is being used at the present time in Odessa, but it is expected to be returned here in the next few days.

The iron lung was sent to Abilepe on an emergency request, and transportation time was an hour and 30 minutes. Police officers is all cities between here and there provided eacusts through traffic.

36th Division Read To Wind Up Train

James C. Hagerty, reported that Soviet delegates listened to the surprise proposal in stony stience. This development came as the hoped for a meeting of the four pean security should precede that an operator at the KROD-TV transbott had suggestion issue of disarmament and post-poned until tomorrow considers. It is to be to take up the two key problems. poned until tomorrow considera-tion on a foreign ministers' re-port on plans for further study of the questions of German unifica-tion and European security. This would allow three months for the experts of the four coun-tries to study all the proposals tion and European security. This would allow three months for the experts of the four coun-tries to study all the proposals cision. They also agreed on the made at the summit meeting. The tion and European security.

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The foreign ministers were reported in substantial agreement on arrangements to continue the talks on Germany and security some time after the aummit talks. One reliable source said the foreign ministers would meet in October.

In discussing disarmament, a major topic on the conference agenda, the President said he would like to address his remarks particularly to the Soviet delega tion. He added he wanted to do on the foreign minister's discussion of the foreign minister's discussion of the position to start a discussion of the minister's discussion of the manner.

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The four ministers at their meeting this morning, under the chairmanship of Mr. (V.M.) Molotov, discussed the directive given to them by the heads of government meet at disarmament question after disposing of the arrangements on Germany and security.

The only official announcement tion, He added he wanted to do on the foreign minister's discussion of GMT.

of such facilities.

and the United States exchange complete blueprints of each other's

morning for almost two hours and reportedly put the program in shape. Then they arranged a special meeting of their heads of government to submit it for approval. There was no immediate information as to details of the plan, mation as to details of the plan, but Western sources disclosed they are as a said at the second elucidation of the problems of Gerthan 4,000 sandbags to the Mountain View area. The exclusive had along trops and clerical contains an inch of rain fell sources and clerical contains an exclusive sources as he pressed a button releasing the great steel hulk.

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In that instant, th military establishments and provide for mutual aerial inspection The American press officer, but Western sources disclosed they

GENEVA III — President Eisenhower proposed today that Russia have new and terrible British informants said the forstorms which washed down on the would move to disassociate himweapons in such quantities as to make horrible destruction possible. The foreign ministers met this again in October to resume con-

insisted that the question of Euro-

LAMESA - City crews today Dawson County is now looking for

Giles Instructed **Verdict Overruled**

O. Betts today overruled a defense otion to instruct the jury to find om Giles innocent on a charge aling \$5,800 from the state.

The defense had asked the action on grounds that the state failed to make a case against the former land commissioner and head of the loo million dollar veteran's land Ligon said he estimated a fair

motion said the state had wholly failed to show any violation acre, if any of the penal codes of the State of Texas;
2. To connect the defendant with

the offense alleged in the indict-

3. To corroborate the accor witnesses who testified in the trial. Trial proceeded immediately with the calling of first defense witnesses. It had been recessed since yesterday at midafternoon to allow the defense time to prepare tion. Dist. Atty. Les rested the state's case at 3:10 p.m. The first witness as the trial switched to the defense side of the

Lions Selling Rodeo Tickets

Lions Club members are handling the advance tickets sales for union and Rodeo Aug. 3456.

This year's show, produced by Everett Colburn, is shaping as one of the best in the nearly quarter of a century operation by the local produce assemble to the state of the local college assemble to the local college as t

Among the chairmen for sales on various blocks are Cliff Fisher, Freeland Austin, Clyde Angel, John Gregory, J. H. Greene, Marvin Miller, Bill Sneed, Jack Smith, Ray Adams, John Dibrell, C. A. Ross, Adams, John Dibrell, C. A. Ross, Cliff Fisher, Bill Crocker, Vince Lar. See Sales of the Completions, made 75 barrels of the completions, made 76 barrels of oil in the Parochial Bade field of Sterling County. Fleming No. 6-C Denman pumped 82.50 barrels when the later of the Completed in the Islam-East How-

sen, Bob McEwen, Jack Cook. Lions will apply their part of the proceeds to their new project, the subdivisions of that ranch on the improvement and development of state's easy-pay plan. Some of the the Salvation Army youth center veterans have testified they were playground area. Tickets this year paid \$100 to sign application papers are \$2 for adults and 50 cents for without knowing what the papers children (under 12).

Defendant Freed After Negligent Homicide Charged

Thomas Isase Shoemaker ha been released on \$500 bond. He is charged in county court with negligent homicide on a complaint signed by Highway Patrolman Jimmy Parks. The charge alleges that Shoemaker was speeding and in-volved in an accident on May 17, 1955, which resulted in the death of Doris Mouser.

An aggravated assault charge against Ola Davis was dropped this morning on a motion of Coun ty Attorney Harvey Hooser, The charge alleged Davis assaulted Sally Ann Lang, a four or five- ed purchase of the roller after exyear-old girl. The complaint was amining four bids, of which the made by Dailey Lang, the child's Plains Machinery Company was

with a worthless check and was assessed a jail sentence of 23 days. He had been in the county jail Woman Treated since June 28 and that time was applied to his sentence.

Bill R. Williams pleaded guilty

to defrauding with a worthless check and was fined \$10. The charge alleged that Williams gave the check to Tom Bailey at Pat's Cafe on May 13. Amount of the

James Clenton Owens of Snyder pleaded guilty to driving while in-toxicated charges and was fined \$75 plus the mandatory three-day jail sentence. Owens was arrested nesday and charged in county Hit-Run Accident court this morning.

Entries Coming In For Rodeo Parade

Persons who wish to enter fleat in the rodeo parade should contact the Chamber of Commerce office as soon as possible. Plans for the parade are already being have already signed up to enter floats. They are the American Le-gion, the American Legion Auxil-iary, and the Desk and Derrick

Anyone who would like to enter Anyone who would like to enter a float may do so. Besides the traditional cowboys, cowgirls and rodeo troupe, several other groups are planning to participate in the parade, The Drum and Bugle Corps and the Pre-Cadet Drill Team from Goodfellow AFB at San Angelo will be here. The local Community Band will also participate.

Another accident at 10:20 Westnesday in the 400 bloc Main involved Virginia Miller ter, 1511's Scurry, and Joh Westbrook, 1205 Lamar.

Cattle Market Is Steady Wednesday in the 400 bloc Wednesday in the

After the parade, visiting Sheriff's Posses will be treated to a
barbecue dinner at the city park.
Rodeo officials and their wives will
host the dinner. Three posses have
already accepted invitations to attend the barbecue and posses from
three other counties are expected.
Accepting the invitation are posses from Dawson County with 20
members, Lyan, 30; and Hockley,
25. Expected to be here will be
posses from Borden, Scurry and
El Paso counties.

The market remained sleady at
the Big Spring Livestock Auction
Company's asle Wedoseday, at
which time an estimated 250 catthe buyers.

Bulls sold up to 13.00, fat cows
up to 12.00, with a few choice
animals higher; canners and cutters from 7.50 to 10.00 and fat
calves from 17.00 to 20.00.
Stocker steer calves we at for
18.00, heifer calves from 12.50 to
16.00, cows beside calves for 90.00
to 125.00 and hogs up to 16.00.

AUSTIN IS-Dist. Judge Charles case was Lenox Ligon of Liano, Betts today overruled a defense who identified himself as a rancher, appraiser and farm and ranch

He testified he had made actual inspection and appraisal of the Kinney County ranch sold under

Ligon said he estimated a fair price for the land would be somewhere between \$32.50 and \$35 an

The state had paid about \$34 an acre for the land that was subsequently resold to 54 veterans while Giles was head of the GI aid program.

Previous testimony has indicated

that the purchase price a year earlier had been about \$17. Ligon said he based his estimate on the land being worth \$20 an acre for ranching, \$10 an acre for

game, and \$5 an acre for natural He said he had been retained "by a group of lawyers" and made the appraisal on July 9 this year. On cross examination, Dist, Atty. Les Procter hammered at the wit ness repeatedly for a professiona definition of market value.

Ligon defined market value as "what you can receive for what you sell."

Procter attacked the definition as not being one of an expert and asked Judge Betts to excuse the

the annual Big Spring Cowboy Re-tunion and Rodeo Aug 3456. Indeed the would al-

Block chairmen were assigned low the testimony to stand "for Wednesday by Larson Lloyd, presi-whatever it's worth." dent, and sales will begin this week The specific transaction in con-

Giles also is charged with a bet-Among the chairmen for sales dicted with him and awaiting trial in Hockley and Coke counties.

Gil Jones, Bill Crooker, Vince Lar- \$353,000 on the basis that 54 completed in the Iatan-East Howveterans of World War II or Korea

> L. V. Ruffin, former promotor of veterans land deals in Brady and now in the insurance claims of the new locations in the Moore business in Corpus Christi, was field of Howard County, and Kerrnamed as the seller to the state.
>
> McGee No. 2 G. T. Hall is the other, Himself under indictment on in charges of forgery affecting land ty. titles, Ruffin has testified he was merely a front man for Sheffield. As one of 28 witnesses during the 10 days of prosecution testi-mony. Ruffin said Sheffield had said he didn't want his name in the sales to the state.

County Purchases Pneumatic Roller

Howard County will purchase pneumatic roller from the Plains Machinery Company for \$1,545. The Commissioners Court orderamining four bids, of which the low. The Road Machinery Aubrey Cleo Cooksey pleaded pany submitted bid of \$1,550, only gullty to charges of defrauding \$5 higher. The highest bid was with a worthless check and was \$1,850.

For Lacerations

Wanda Cline was treated at Cowper Hospital last night for lacera tions on her face and hands.

with a glass in an affray at the Atomic Cafe a round midnight. Another woman, who fled before officers arrived, was involved, it was reported.

Driver Is Sought

A hit-and-run accident was re ported here Wednesday shortly after noon. Officers said a car operated by P. Palatucci, 1605-A Lexington, was struck at Fourth and Scurry by another vehicle which was not stopped.

Palatucci obtained the licens number of the other vehicle and Swims Benefitting submitted it to police officers, and checks are now being made to locate the driver. The hit-and-run had a Dallas license plate, officers

Wednesday in the 400 block of Main involved Virginia Miller Carter, 1511's Scurry, and John F.

Steady Wednesday



Trinity University's upper classmen must soon decide an important question whether they should requinext fall's freshmen to wear the regular fish beanies or switch to Davy Crockett coonskin caps. Taylor Chandler Jr., left, is an advocate of the coonskin, while John Corrigan, right, favors the beanie. Coed Julia Bird Muller is trying to make up here mind how to vote when the San Antonio school casts their

Area Gets Four Competions, Two Oil Well Locations Today

Four field completions and two, wildcat eight miles northwest of, new locations were reported in the Brownfield.

ard field of Howard County. Andrson-Prichard No. 14-A Mor-

field of Mitchell County for 90.27 barrels of oil. The fourth comple tion, in the Sharon Ridge field of Mitchell County, was Burdell No. 1-A Mills, which made 30.89 bar-Ibex No. 1 Velma Barnett is one

in the Welch field of Dawson Coun-

Associated Oil and Gas Company staked its No. 1-H Nora Gee as a wildcat about a quarter of a mile west of the Jameson Strawn field. It is slated for depth of 10.500 feet and a test of the Ellenburger. Location is 6,919 feet from north and 6.815 feet from west lines, 143-28-

Seaboard No. 1 Reed, wildcat four miles north of Ackerly, is bot-450 feet of drilling mud and 7,830 feet of salt water. Pressure was from 2,235 to 3,900 pounds.

Cities Service No. 1 Hendon, C SW NE, 72-M-EL&RR survey bored to 6,747 feet in lime. This wildcat is five miles southwest of Welch.

Shell No. 1 Clay, center of the northwest quarter, labor four, league 267, Moore County School Land, reached 8,444 feet in sand. Operator is now circulating for samples. This wildcat is 12 miles

southwest of Lamesa.

Kerr-McGee No. 2 G. T. Hall,
C SE SW, 68-M-EL&RR survey. has been located in the Welch field about one and a half miles west, southwest of Welch. It will be drilled by rotary tools to 4,930 feet.

Great Western No. 2 Lockett, 660 from north and 990 from east lines, section 3, block i, psl survey, has been staked as a 10,900-foot rotary

Victims Of Polio

The morning swims for local paents is helping the children considerably, according to Jewel Bar-ton, health unit nurse. There are 20 patients who attend the swims

Parents of children who would like for their children to partici-pate in the awimming and therapy program may call Miss Barton at the Health Unit for further infor-

Transportation to and from the pool, at the Westward Ho Hotel, is furnished free. One of the patient's mothers supplies the transportation on Monday and Friday mornings and Lt. Robert Hall, Salmort vation Army, makes the trip on

from north and west lines, 16-30-1s, Sterling County. Fleming No. 6-C T&P survey, has been completed Denman pumped 82.50 barrels when in the Iatan-East Howard field for a 24-hour pumping potential of 82.50 barrels of oil and no water. Gasoil ratio was 100-1, and the gravity of oil measured 30 degrees. Operator fractured with 10,000 gallons. The elevation is 2,290 feet, and the total depth is 2,928.

Ibex No. 1 Velma Barnett, 990 from north and 330 from west ines, southwest quarter, 21-33-1s, T&P survey, has been located in the Moore field about 10 miles southwest of Big Spring. It will be drilled, by rotary, to 3,200 feet.

Anderson-Prichard No. 14-A Morrison, C NE NE, 32-28-1n, T&P survey, was finaled for pumping potential of 90.27 barrels of oil in 24 hours. There was no water, and gravity was 26.6 degrees. The gasoil ratio was too small to measure. Some 21,000 gallons of fracture fluid was used on perforations from

LAKE THOMAS

Lake J. B. Thomas inched upward Thursday from the dwindling impact of floods on the headwaters of the Colorado

River. At noon the elevation stood at 2,247.14 feet, an increase of 3.70 feet since the run-off from heavy eastern and northwestern Borden rains began to reach

the basin at noon Tuesday. This, said E. V. Spence, general manager for the Colorado River Municipal Water District, was about 19,000 acre feet of water, or better than six billion gallons. Previous peak lev-el of the lake was 2,244.8 after the June 1 rains. Thus the new level is 2% feet higher. The lake now contains about 129,-

Cracks Reported In Viaduct Walk

A report was made to police this morning that new cracks had appeared in the sidewalk of the Ben-ton Street viaduct, but a highway department spokesman said they

are not serious.

Sam McComb, superintendent of the local maintenance department, stated there is a little settling on

Wednesday morning. The warm water pool is available Hysterical Prisoner

feet, and the 5½-inch casing goes to 1,619. Top of pay is 1,636 feet, and perforations are from 1,606 to

Ada No. 1 A. L. Dunn, C SE Fleming No. 6-C Denman, 230 SE, 73-20-Lavasa survey, is conditioning hole at 6,510 feet.

Cosden No. 3-23 R. W. Foster, 910 from south and 1,750 from west lines, 23-22-H&TC survey, has been completed for a 24-hour potential of 76 barrels of oil. There was no water. Gravity is 28.4 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio is too small to measure, Elevation is 2,538, total depth is 2,343, and the 51/2-inch casing is bottomed at 2,310. Perforations are from 2.311 to 2.332 and from 2,321 to 2,338 feet.

Sunray No. 1-E Nora Gee, outpost to the Fuller-Coke field, is pre- tion fee will cover ice and medical paring to test perforations between 7,069 and 7,095 and between 7,104 ing, canoeing, swimming, life savand 7,114 feet. The zones have ing, rifle, archery, camp fire been fractured with 20,000 gal- events along with advancement oplons of oil and 20,000 pounds of portunities.

McDermott No. 1 Cole, C NE NE, 135-6-H&TC survey, has been plugged and abandoned at 7,802 This wildcat was 13 miles south of Sterling City.

British American No. 1-K John 2,998 to 3,980 feet. Total depth is son, 660 from north and 330 from pulsion submarine "in the entire 3,100 feet, where the 51/2-inch cas- west lines, 196-2-H&TC survey, has ing is bottomed, and pay top is bit turning at 5,847 feet in shale. Location of the wildcat is 10 miles Burdell No. 1-A Mills, a Sharon northeast of Sterling City.

Sunray No. 1 Bynum, Jameson tomed at 9,370 feet, where operator is taking a survey. On a drillstem draw is taking a survey. On a drillstem draw is taking a survey. On a drillstem of test from 9,310 to 9,370 feet, with survey is 28 degrees, and gas-oil for electric logs. Tentative top of test from 9,310 to 9,370 feet, with survey is 28 degrees, and gas-oil for electric logs. Tentative top of test from 9,310 to 9,370 feet, with survey is 28 degrees, and gas-oil for electric logs. Tentative top of the Strawn is 7,376 feet, and total studies under way.

The different type reactors for ly postponement a farmer can get harvesting it. depth is 7,405 feet. Site is 1,980 from north and 660 from west lines, 198-2-H&TC survey.

INCHES UPWARD Teen-Agers Lectured After Pulling 'Prank'

Three teen-agers were pulled into the police department last night for lectures concerning a "prank" to surface ships."

they had pulled on a passing "The Seawolf is symbolic of the cents per pound for the extra cotton grown. In this case, you could used for 3 p.m. Tuesday.

The Lamesans will me they had pulled on a passing

thrown tomatoes at an automobile, said. apparently without cause. The threshold of a period of change motorist did not file a complaint which promises to alter the face

GIRL'S BODY (Continued from Page 1)

foot deep in a clump of manzanita cabin.

The clothing on the body apparently had been torn by animals. The clothes looked like those Stephroon upper garment.

In Berkeley, Abbott's arrest at his home was the first time he actually had been taken into custody in the case.

He had appeared voluntarily for questioning and taken two lie detector tests.

Very slight variations in the detector tests.

Very slight variations in the de ector record set off a fresh hunt at the cabin yesterday evening. Stephanie, daughter of a well-Stephanie. daughter of a well-known Berkeley radiologist, had vanished without trace. Last week her pure, textbooks mutebooks. her purse, textbooks, notebooks, a pair of eyeglasses and a brassiere were found in Abbott's basement.

Accounted for about has accounted for about has the primary difference between the Nautilus and the Seawolf is in the were found in Abbott's basement.

Be Star Farmer

son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Raney, Welch, will receive the Lone Star farmer's degree, the highest available at the state level, at the Texas Future Farmers of America meeting in Houston Friday evening.

Ronald is a student at Dawson High School and has completed three years in the FFA program. His first year as a vocational agri-culture student found him raising two registered Poland-China gilts. second year he had four Po land-Chinas for pig production along with 15 acres of cotton. The and two pigs for pork production and 15 acres of cotton for lint

Currently, his program includes four pigs for pork production, 50 acres of irrigated cotton for lint production and 75 acres of maize for grain production.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-Mildred Engle, Box 821: Raymond Lee Andrews, Jr.

Nolan; D. F. White, Box 101; Verda Geurin, Rt. 2. Dismissals—E. T. Reynolds, 863 E. 12th; W. J. Waters, 1504-A Vir-

ginia; Ida Plunkett, Vealmoor; Wayne Napper, Ozona.

Local Scouts Set For Aquatics Camp

Between 40 and 50 Boy Scouts from Big Spring are expected to take part in the Buffalo-Chisholm Trail Councils' acquatic camp starting Monday at Lake Sweetwater.

Largest single delegation is due to be from troop No. 9 of Big Spring, although the various Stanton troops are expected to contribute 15 to 20 boys. Troops No. 1 and No. 19 have indicated they will be represented, as will posts 111 of Forsan and No. 9 of Big Spring. Henry D. Norris, Sweetwater

formerly an executive with the Buffalo Trail Council, will be director of the camp. Bill McRee, Spring, area executive, will be the director of water front acitivities. Camping will be just north of the dam in a wooded area and will be on a troop basis with each unit preparing and serving its own to the five that was recorded on came the first of the week. About food. The \$1.50 individual registra- the Mack Clinton farm about eight a day later a big stream of water

services. There will boating, fish-

are powered with different types

of atomic engines.

the Nautilus and Seawolf, he said, will be on account of illness or bad "were purposely made competi-tive, partly to determine which is He say tive, partly to determine which is the better power plant and partly to exploit the rapidly advancing technology of nuclear propulsion. The purpose of the seven projects, he added, is "to develop a family of reactors which will be appli-

"The Seawolf is symbolic of the officers said the youths had power in the American Navy," he "We have crossed against them, and they were released.

against them, and they were released.

against them, and they were reof the Navy even more than did
the changes from sail to steam
and of wood to steel, combined."

Some of the but word in day and two Wednesday with the
finals set for Thursday. One loss
eliminates contestants.

The first A-submarine, the Nautilus, was built here at the yards of the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp., where the Seawolf and the third boat are building. The Nautilus was commissioned six months ago and bushes on a ridge back of the now has thousands of miles of operation, hundreds of dives and a long cruise to the Caribbean on her log.

Externally, the Seawolf will look anie was wearing the day she much like the Nautilus, but with vanished on the way home from a somewhat sleeker hull. Official school—a blue-green akirt, brown statistics on the Seawolf show her to be about 3,000 tons displacement to be about 3,000 tons displacement from upper garment.

330 feet long, with a 27-foot beam. In Berkeley, Abbott's arrest at Her underwater speed is stated

> Seawolf's hull, minus the atomic power plant, is \$32,700,000. The Nautilus is estimated unofficially

Welch Boy Will UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Brazil was the chief center for the world's rubber before the out-break of the First World War. Several other tropical countries pro-duced some rubber, but Brazil-

Then came a change. Brazil fell behind in the race, and southern Asia took the lead. The story behind that change

started 79 years ago. An English-man, William Wickham, was the

Brazil at that time, had a rule against the export of Heyea seeds. The men at the head of the country wanted to control the rubber industry, and they feared that Hevea trees might grow well in other lands. Wickham went to Brazil and

started a rubber plantation there. The plantation falled to pay, but the Englishman decided to send seeds to his native land. About 100,000 Hevea seeds were gathered and placed aboard a steamwhich had entered the Amazon River. The seeds were hidden Returning to Great Britain, the steamer took the seeds to London. There they were placed in the hands of workmen at the Kew Gar- kept in South America. Perhaps dens. A few thousand of the seeds grew into small plants.

The next step was to transport producing small amounts of rub



Workers in the Malay States plac-

land of Ceylon. There they grew very well.

The years passed, and many of the seedlings became mature trees. Their seeds were sent to the Malay States, Indonesia and elsewhere. At the present time Asia produces 93 per cent of the world's natural rubber. The chief rubber countries are the Malay States and Indonesia. The island of Ceylon is far behind them, but it provide the world with three and a half times as much rubber as Brazil.

We may wonder what would have happened if Hevea seeds had been southern Asia would then have grown other kinds of rubber trees,



ard land near Badgett, says this in the future. three-inch rain will make a cotton crop, even if no more falls, depending upon underground wa-

"Last year we got our last good rain in June," he said, "and came out with a fair crop. We've got more moisture now and the land is in good condition. The only wor-ry at present is boll worms. In interested in Lake Thomas. They're getting thick, and we've When you have water in a lake, got to get after them as soon as you know it is there and can look

Rains were general all over Mar-

around Courtney and south of Le- it will last. norah got only an inch or inch and a half. It will be enough to plant on, but there won't be much extra. er who doesn't like to see water wasted. He had just finished irri-South of town the rains were heavy, ranging from two inches up gating the cotton when the rains miles south of Stanton. Still farther came from the directon of Ansouth and east on the Houston drews, cut through a neighbor's Ranch, less than an inch fell. Moderate to heavy rains came cotton land.

to the northern half of the county. Two inches were recorded at Lenorah; near Valley View gauges vert the water down the cotton showed upward to four inches, and rows there were two inches at Stanton. Martin County had less bare and so there will be fewer acres planted to feed this time.

The Nautilus and the Seawolf ASC in Gail, says farmers have look much alike on the outside, but just 20 days to report their cotton the best cotton in the community, their total acreage measured. He Cotton is hip high to a short man

acres allotted to him and persists in growing 110, the committee will Seagraves Nine have to establish his normal yields. If it is 100 lbs of lint cotton per acre, then he will be docked 17.7 17.7 cents for a total of \$177.00. If the man was making half a bale League Park at 24th and Quaker the to the acre, he would have to pay \$442.50 penalty. At over 17 cents less than market price, I doubt if day and two Wednesday with the

ard County are found in the low-lands east of Vealmoor, which are just north of the Caprock. Cari Lockhart and his neighbors already had moisture left when the rains started a few days ago. Cotton was making good growth, it had been cleaned out and there were no worms. With average luck from here on out, there should be sev-eral fields in that area that make better than a half-bale to the acre.

The city of Lamesa recently

Lamesa Scouts **Open Swim Meet**

LAMESA - The Boy Scout swimming meet is set for 7 p.m. today in the Municipal pool with troop No. 22 gunning to keep possession of the troopy.

If the troop repeats again this

year as city champion, it will get to retain the trophy. Winners will go to Tahoka next month to participate in the district swimming meet. There will be divisions for the juniors (11 years old), intermedi-

the young plants, or seedlings, to ber. the Orient. Nineteen hundred of Tomorrow: Answers to Questions.

Farmers in Martin County are drilled another well that is pump opeful now that a good crop will ing 415 gallons per minute. Many be gathered next fall. Bill Perry, of the older wells had been falling who farms part of the A. C. Wood- and a water shortage loomed up One official said that all towns

ter alone would someday have to look to lakes as a source of water at it and measure it. But when a whole city is dependent upon an underground stream, no one can tin County, though the dry area estimate the amount or how long Troy Pierce of Tarzan is a farm-

> field and came rushing by Pierce's He had his farm hand throw up a low dam with a shovel and di-

"The ground was already wet," he said, "but I figured a little more ground than Howard or Dawson, wouldn't hurt it, since it was free, We irrigated 34 acres with the outside water, and it was flowing just twice as much as the combine F. J. Cantrell, manager of the output of the two irrigation wells." Pierce usually makes some of plow-up after receiving notice of and he is well started on this crop.

Lamesa To Play

LAMESA — Little League area play will start Monday in Lubbock and Lamesa's entry has been sched-

The Lamesans will meet Sea-

graves at the Southwestern Little Streets. Two games are scheduled Tues-

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Ohio Slayer Fingerprinted

Detective Howard Merwin (right), obtains fingerprints of Patrick Eugene McDermott, 56, slayer of a crusading Ohio publisher, after his arrest at a hospital in Manhattan where he had worked as an ambulance attendant. Convicted 29 years ago for the murder of Don R. Mellet, publisher of the Canton, Ohio, Daily News. McDermott escaped from the Ohio penitentiary in Columbus Nov. 28.

2 Desperadoes **Rob Mail Train** In New York

NEW YORK UM-Two masked esperadoes held up an outbo mail-express train last night as it stopped briefly in an open cut be the Manhattan street level near the Hudson River shore.

As in a Wild West movie scenario, they bound and gagged a mall circk and dumped eight mail sacks on the tracks. Then they disappeared into the night with the bags.

Police said today the bags co tained worthless canceled checks, each bag insured at \$50.

The bandits apparently jumped on the 11-car New York Central train when it stopped for inspec-tion of its air brakes.

An interstate alarm was flashed for two men described as in their 20s and wearing dark suits and hats. Both were armed. The FBI joined in the hunt.

"They were brazen and clever," said Deputy Police Commissioner
James Kennedy. "They knew exactly what they were doing."

Police said, however, that the bandits discarded a mail pouch containing \$2,700 in small bills and bills and said.

Police said, however, that the bandits discarded a mail pouch containing \$2,700 in small bills and bills and both held guns, Hot, Sticky Weather

The train was heading for Al-bany, Utica, Rochester, Troy and Syracuse, all in upstate New York. Six of the cars carried mall.

Mail clerk Thomas Mason, 60,

Buffalo, N.Y., was on duty in the
next-to-the last car when he saw two men loom in front of him. Their faces were hidden behind



Gable And Wife At Interview

Hollywood's most prominent newlyweds, Clark Gable and Kay Williams Spreckles, face newsmen from the first time since they surprised friends and fans by eloping to Minden, Nev. They said they planned to make their home at Gable's ranch at Encino, Calif., where they are now living and also maintain a residence at Palm

Later, he gave police this

"This is a stickup," one of the men told him. "Where is the money? Don't yell or we'll kill you." When he refused to tell them

they pulled his arms behind and bound his wrists with a pair of handcuffs they brought with them. They rolled him over and one of the bandits put his foot in the small of his back.
"I wasn't frightened until I got

a good look at the guns," Mason recalled. "At first I thought they were fooling-I thought they were the 80s to above 100 again yestera couple of kids, wise kids, until they said: 'If you open your mouth we'll kill you.' Then I saw the handcuffs, and I knew they weren't fooling, I was happy when they got off the train."

city when the excess is attribu- The robbers tied Mason's ankles ted to transfers," the board state- with a cord, stuffed his railroad cap in to his mouth and fled. The announcement means that It was not immediately deter whether the train elementary schools will become started to move when the

Discomforts Wide Areas Of Nation

By The Associated Press Midsummer's hot and sticky weather clung to wide areas from the Rockies eastward to the Atlantie Coast today.

The Weather Bureau didn't predict any immediate relief. In some areas, forecasters said, temperatures probably would be a little higher today. They ranged from day in the hot belt.

Readings were near and ab 100 degrees for the fifth straight day yesterday in parts of Montana

> JOHN A. COFFEE

308 Scurry

Dr. Sam Arrives At Ohio Pen **Amid Big Flurry Of Publicity**

COLUMBUS, Onio US.—The dark his guilt throughout the long trial trobber. With them were two Cuya-gray walls of Ohio Penitentiary He said his wife was killed by a hoga County deputy aberiffs, Mike

Beld a new prisoner today.

He wasn't anybody special as far as prison authorities were concerned, just another number—98, 869—with gray prison pants, blue and white striped shirt and a cap. But there was something about this prisoner—Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard—something that attracted a horde of newsmen and a score of other persons when he arrived at the penitentiary yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Sam, as newspapers had headlined his name across the country, was convicted last Dec. 21 of the nurder of his pregnant wife M a ril y n, 31. Her battered body was found early July 4, 1954, in the bedroom of their Bay Village, a Cleveland suburb.

The 31-year-old osteopath denied his attracted as the penitentiary in a quarantine ward where he will be given tests to determine what work he is best suited for.

There is speculation that because of his medical background he might be placed in the prison doctor's office. He wouldn't be able to practice medicine, of course, but he could help out as an assistant.

Meanwhile, his attorneys are

Balanced Budget
Prospects Better

WASHINGTON (B — Prospects are improving that the Eisenhower administration may achieve its prime domestic goal — balancing the federal budget — in fiscal 1855, the bookkeeping year which is just three weeks old.

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey reported yesterday that fiscal 1955 ended June 30 with a deficit of \$4,192,000,000. But rising prosperity was pushing up tax collections.

But he could help out as an assistant.

Meanwhile, his attorneys are preparing to take his case to the Ohio Suprmee Court. Sheppard already owes \$4,562,43 in criminal and appellate court coats for the trial and subsequent appeals, a court clerk noted. And his attorney bill must be paid "within a reasonable time," the clerk added, or a lien will be taken against his real or personal property.

Sheppard spent almost a year in Cuyahoga County Jail awaiting the outcome of his case, a year that will not count toward his prison term.

Sheppard was taken here by car, handcuffed to another prisoner, Michael Jacko, 47, a Cleveland

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Jamaican Tea Dope In U.S.

SALISBURY, Md. UN-Norris Mc-Pherson and Gustavus Miller have learned that what's tea in their native Jamaica is dope in Salis-

Their innocence saved them from a two-year jail sentence yesterday on a charge of growing marijuana in their gardens. Circuit Judge Rex A. Taylor

suspended the sentence after their lawyers told him McPherson and Miller didn't know there was a law against cultivating the dope The two farm workers brought

of marijuana with them when they came from Jamaica 10 years ago. There, said Mclawver. it like tea and used for aches and ailments." "all sorts of

The two have been using marijuana since they were 20. Mc-Pherson now is 35 and Miller 37. "They're not addicted," said

their lawyer. Hamilton P. Fox, state's attorney, also put in a good word for defendants. He said he had no evidence they gave or sold the dope to anybody else.

Judge Taylor gave McPherson and Miller a tip before letting them go. "If you need some stuff to boil there are plenty of American wild roots," he advised.

Police Mistake **Ousts Charge**

LONG BEACH, Calif. UP-Police officers had the right to use a sledge hammer in pounding open the door of Mrs. Ina J. Williams' home, but because they failed to knock and announce they wanted her on a bookmaking warrant, the case was dismissed yesterday. Superior Judge Paul Nourse

cited a statute which said officers are permitted to break in a door only after demanding admittance and stating the purpose of their Mrs. Williams, who lives in Wil-mington, was arrested April 13 and charged with five counts of book-

AEC Protests Cut In Funds

WASHINGTON UN-The head of the Atomic Eenergy Commission says cuts in the agency's budget voted by Congress would force a slowdown in the production of

weapons materials. The Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee has promised to seek an added 101 million dollars for the AEC. Other legislators said the AEC money bill, already enacted into law, was inadvertently re-duced more than was intended.

The Senate appropriations Com-The Senate appropriations Committee, considering a miscellaneous money bill to which new atomic funds can be added, heard a plea for such action yesterday from AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss. Strauss said the original cuts would "force us to cut programs...primarily... the production of weapons materials and the development of reactors for both military and civilian uses."

nounced last night by the board of the Corpus Christi Independent

any of the 48 states."

San Antonio are among other Tex-

Dr. H. Boyd Hall, Texas Conference president of the National Assn. for Advancement of Colored

oward desegregation. Enrollment in some

The 100 per cent compliance School District.

El Paso, Harlingen, Mission and as cities which have taken steps

This south Texas city of more on segregation in schools was an- first year to prevent overcrowding.

decision that has been issued in ceed that school's reasonable capa- Reserve Bank of New York.

Corpus available to whites.

All Corpus Christi students will

return this fall to the school they money was in the bags. They dis-attended last semester, But wait-carded some of them — among ing for them will be transfer ap- them the one containing \$2,700plications so that they can transfer and dumped eight outside. The to the school nearest their home, sacks were reportedly en route to "Enrollment in any school in the the First Trust Bank and Deposit People, called it "the most perfect system will not be allowed to ex- Co. of Syracuse from the Federal

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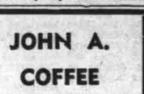
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He said he told the gunmen the



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A Bible Thought For Today

Christ hath redeemed us from the curse of the law, being made a curse for us: for it is written, Cursed is every one that hangeth on a tree. (Galatians 3:13)

Editorial Bad Habit-Just Cut It Out

Earl W. Jimerson, president, and Patrick E. Gorman, secretary-treasurer, of the 300,000-member AFL Meat Cutters and itchers Workmen headquartered in Chievils of profanity the other day by asking their members to cut it out. No pun intend-

"Don't say 'd- it,' say 'bless it,' " they recommended. If someone curses you, let your reply be something like, "I hope you get a hole in your sock."

Writing in the Butcher Workmen, organ of their union, Messrs. Jimerson and Gorman declared:

"The Holy Name Society of the Roman Catholic Church and many churches of the Protestant demonination (sic) have been doing a commendable job to minimize the ignorance of profanity. A lot of people cuss just to impress people that they are tough. Most people, however, use profanity because they lack vocabularies to express themselves adequately in the use of good English."

And they might have added, most people cuss from habit, without thinking, as a sort of reflex action to annoyance, disappoint-

In recent years we have noticed a development that makes even a hardened old-time cusser wince - men who swear in the presence of ladies, and women who swear in the presence of gentlemen. The use of profane language in public places, and in mixed company - and "mixed" includes little boys and little girls - has taken some of the graciousness out of our modern society.

Cussing under great provocation can be understood if not condoned. Interspersing ordinary conversation with swearwords is a pernicious habit that some people find as difficult to give up as smoking or overesting.

As one who has been known to give out with a vigorous "Oh, fudge!" on smashing a finger with a hammer, we were brought up under a code that banned profanity of any kind in the presence of ladies and clergymen, out of respect to their sex and their cloth. And never, never, never did one use a swearword in the presence of a child. Little pitchers have big ears.

Some Objectionable Features

Marquis Childs

Ike's Leadership Demonstrated At Geneva

At least three Texas members of the House Public Works Committee voted against certain features of the pending federal highway construction bill in committee, and may carry their objections to the floor of the House when it reaches that body this week.

They are Reps. Gentry of Tyler, Alger (R-Dallas) and Wright of Weatherford.

Gentry, a former chairman of the Texas Highway Commission, voiced objection to a provision requiring the states to pay wages dictated by the federal government, which he said would hand a billion dollars over to Walter Reuther of the CIO,

He charged another provision would hand a billion dollars over to public utilities. That is the amount included in the bill allowing the states to pay utilities for

GENEVA — The drama of this confer-ence of the four powers is very largely concentrated in one man. That man is

Dwight Eisenhower, President of the Unit-

ed States at this moment in the great-

The fact that he should today read the

pening address at a conference on which

the peace of the world and the future

of Western man depends is in itself drama

of a very high order. Fifteen years ago

he was an obscure Army officer whose

career had shown to the outsider no par-

ticular promise of great things to come,

with the events that were to shape his destiny still unseeable and unknowable. It

is his intuitive understanding of the role

east him that is part of his strength.

in which his extraordinary destiny has

In what the President said in his rather

ceptance of disarmament on the basis

brief opening remarks the only important

new element was the prospect of American

of prevention of a surprise attack. This is

close to the Russian concept. Otherwise he

made the points he had been expected to

make about Germany reunification, disar-

mament, the satellite states, and interna-

But he spoke with a modesty and a

sponse even among some who have been

est critical and suspicious of America.

This was not the pronouncement of a

eking a path to understanding and mu-

propagandist but the earnest plea of a man

tual respect. As he said, "We are not here

merely to catalogue our differences nor

to repeat the same dreary exercises that

have characterized most of the negotia-

tions of the past 10 years." This is a prom-

ising and hopeful beginning and the crit-

ical question now is how the Russians will

Thus he could say when he landed at the

pes for peace of America he represented

Geneva airport that in representing the

a force greater than he did when he came

to Europe in 1944 with a vast Army and

That is the kind of confidence making

itself felt not only here but throughout

Europe and perhaps Asia as well. It is

strength that has been missing, for all of

America's vast physical power, until the

this element - the capacity to lead fro

reserve that found an immediate re-

tional communism.

est crisis in the history of mankind.

relocating their facilities where road changes make it necessary. The wording of the section originally used "shall," but was changed to "may" - which still did meet Gentry's objection. He points that the states now have contracts with utilities for the utilities to pay relocating costs in return for free easements along highways, and contends the \$1 billion set up for this purpose would not only violate state's rights, but provide a bonanza for utilities at the expense of the tax-

The Tyler Democrat declared every state highway department opposes this feature of the pending bill. The Dallas Republican indicated he might vote against the bill in final passage if the two objectionable provisions remain in it, though he thinks the bill itself is basically sound.



The Art Of Conversation

James Marlow

Nothing Definite At Geneva In 3 Days

WASHINGTON CP-What have have done before, he shoved it off ganin said it couldn't be unified

things—in principle only—and even lieve—and the Russians to fear— disagreement for years, then only in the vaguest way. They that a united Germany would line At this point the world, unless are in complete disagreement on up with the West. tackled yet: German unity and a ate unification of Germany, Bul- where we came in.' system for keeping peace in Eu-

It was generally recognized that President Eisenhower and the Prime Ministers of Britain (Eden), France (Faure) and Russia (Bulganin) could hardly settle world problems in a week of discussion. But it was hoped they would get along together and would lay the groundwork for their foreign ministers to reach some settle-

ments months or years later. They have gotten along nicely. But they showed they are still so far apart on the biggest issues better groomed than her mother, Those who like to send perfumed there is no reason to believe and k the foreign ministers will be any of understanding a husband than with a tendency to show off—the

fore. And they didn't before.

vaguely agreed on principles: tains . . . should come down." pretty, 71 per cent had studied up send the card to change between peoples. Faure of the mechanics of housekeeping, Just how complicated do we want West-Russian exchange in economics, culture and informa- real cooking skills.

Those ideas are no more than make them a reality. That

ould be a job requiring years. Perhaps the most tangible agreement at Geneva so far is this: Russia promised to contribute fissionable material to the peaceful atomic pool proposed by Eisenhower in December 1953, when an in the future.

showed they haven't changed: reiterated that unifying West and clusions reached by a Chicago East Germany is the No. 1 probgreeting card firm after a survey lem in Europe—that there could of several hundred thousand cusbe no real European peace until tomers. it is done-and they wanted it Children and young women pr

strengthen it, has let West Ger- withdraw its troops from Europe. And on the really basic things many join. The Big Four then gave up try-Russia and the West are still The West Germans (49 million ing on the German and security

the Big Four accomplished at into the indefinite future.

Geneva in three days of exchanging smiles, pleasant words and ing up the North Atlantic Treaty itself abolished and a new allviewpoints? Nothing definite on Organization as the main military European security system set up anything, so far as is publicly alliance against Russia and, to with the United States forced to

where they were before the Geneva people) outnumber the East Ger- problems and tossed them back conference began: worlds apart, mans (17 million) almost 3-1. The to their foreign ministers who have The four have agreed on a few West therefore has reason to be- been talking about them in full

there are the developments unthe two most important problems Besides brushing aside immedi- foreseen now, might say: "This is

Hal Boyle

All About The Wife Of Tomorrow

cards are gene

"life of the party" type.

Do you ever pick a greeting

RICHMOND (B-An electronic

weighing device is being tested by

with legal limits to pull off the

highway for weighing. But when

an overloaded truck crosses the

device a red light is flashed at the

weighing station and the offending

truck will be weighed on regular

highway scales.

mailbag: Everyone knows what the Amer- executives in general-is

ican wife of today is like. But Those who choose green cards of-what about the wife of tomorrow? ten are stingy and have a suspi-Well, the chances are she'll be clous nature. ow more about the technique

high school girls by General Mills card featuring a sea scene or a This is where the Big Four disclosed that: 83 per cent were lake view? It may be a sign that aguely agreed on principles: well informed on the art of keep- privately you wish the water would Eisenhower suggested, "All cur- ing themselves looking neat and wash away the person whom you Bulganin favored "lifting artificial on how to keep a husband happy, Personally I'd like to send a barriers." Eden was for free ex- 64 per cent had a good knowledge card like that to the psychiatrist. but only 52 per cent had acquired to make life?

> vey: only 45 per cent could answer Electronic Check correctly questions on child care. trend toward earlier marriage. It seems like everything a perthe Virginia Highway Department and Bureau of Public Roads. It son does now-from sneezing will make it unnecessary for trucks

For example, do you always send your mother-in-law an expensive, highly sentimental greeting card international agency has been set on her birthday; do you hesitate up to handle the pool. That's off to send her one in a humorous up to handle the pool. That's off to send her one in a humorous vein? Well, it might be because

Anyway, this is one of the con- New Cannon, Old Fort

one fast. fer red cards. Most women avoid Not Bulganin. As the Russians buying yellow cards as they as-

ROCK ISLAND, III. UB-Fort

Armstrong, which was established in 1816, again has two brass cannon mounted at the site overlook-ing the Mississippi River on Rock Island Arsenal Island. They replace two Civil War iron

cannons mounted on wooden car-riages. Many repairs were required with the passing of time.

The design of the brass cannons similar to the mounts used in

Successful Prospector

ALBUQUERQUE (# - Charlie Hickerson wondered for a while if he shouldn't stay in Albuquerque to prospect for bilifolds. Hickerson, a part-time prospector, found a billfold at the YMCA. He returned it to a fellow guest. Then he found another wallet in a hotel lobby. He's written to the owner, Richard Page, Haverhill, Mass., about the

When Snow Melted

RALEIGH, N.C. W-No doubt Frank Snow will be more careful the next time he thumbs a ride. Snow, a short-term prisoner, escaped from a Halifax county prison camp road gang. A short time later he flagged down a car. The motorist happened to be a deputy shoriff, who gave him a ride back sheriff, who gave him a ride back

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Do Others See Us Accurately?

Recently, one of our nationally-circulated magazines carried a story by a foreign

Around The Rim

correspondent who had just returned to the United States after nine years abroad. Needless to say, he found many changes in his homeland upon his return and entitled his story "A New Look at Ameri-ca." In his story, he summed up in five instances just what the majority of Euro-peans think of Americans. He compiled the list from talks with all types of Europeans, foreign newspaper comments, and the general impressions he got from spending nine years across the sea,

Of course, most of it can be attributed to propaganda and petty jealousies of the better American way of life. But maybe it's all true and we just can't see it be-cause it is right under our noses.

It may be a reeling blow to our pride, but let's examine what they say, First, they say Americans are rigidly conservative; stand-patters in a changing world. What can we say in defense of this crack?

We could perhaps cite the scientific advances we've made, unless they are so naive as to believe their eventual copying of same was their own idea. We could mention the Salk vaccine and other simflar disease preventatives, but if they are all like the British they will take no stock

I noticed Great Britain has discontinued use of the Salk vaccine and apparently prefer to let their own populace suffer while they experiment on their own.

The second instance cited by the correspondent was that Americans are scared -scared of Communists, of Joe McCarthy and of each other.

The whole world is scared of commu-nism, mainly because the Reds and their activities make the future so uncertain. With every move the Communists make, another war hangs in the balance - this is what people are afraid of. Too, the mafority doesn't know exactly what communism is; they develop it in their own minds,

and people are always afraid of what they do not understand.

As for Joe McCarthy, the only thing I ever was afraid of in his case was that he might get re-elected.

If Americans aren't afraid of each other, they should be with all the horsepow-er running around. It has been said that traffic deaths out-number war cas-ualties, so this is definitely cause for con-

Next, the foreign ones say Americans are impetuous — ready to plunge mankind into atomic war. Here again is a case of being just plain scared, They have heard all the talk about atomic power being able to destroy mankind, and, after all, they have to have someone to blame. A lot of Americans feel that way too.

However, a good close look at the altuation will reveal that the U.S. is doing every-thing possible to stave off an atom war. President Eisenhower is currently going to the expense of going to Geneva himself in the quest for peace. What more can you

The fourth thing down the list says Americans are hypocrites - preaching democracy but denying basic rights to their Negro citizens.

This one has me stymled - mainly because I think they are right in part. So I will leave it as food for your thoughts, Lastly, Europeans say Americans are immature, ignorant and cocky, like spell-ed brats with too much money who think they have all the answers.

Well, what can you say after a slap in the face like that? To me, it shows like a sore thumb that they are green with envy and ready to criticize like a small child who must make excuses because a neighbor has a better toy than he.

Like I said before, maybe all these things are true and we just can't see the forest for the trees, but I say no. What do you think?

-Ladoyce Lambert

David Lawrence

No Indication Yet Russians Will Yield

"The voice is Jacob's voice, but the hands are the hands of Esau."

This might well describe the events at the outset of the Geneva conference, For the speeches have the same meaning as always-though the tones are different.

Despite all the fanfare and the publicity buildup, the public statements by each of the Big Four puts the case exactly where it has been for the last ten years.

President Eisenhower didn't have to go all the way to Switzerland to find out that, if the Soviet Union can "negotiate" the withdrawal of American troops from Europe and bring about the breakup of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization by cajolery and nice talk in place of the bluster and threats which have proved futile heretofore, they would do so and call it a

"relaxation of tension." Yet that's what Premier Bulganin did in his opening address. He says he wants an over-all security agreement for Europe and, even before it is an established fact, he suggests that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization be suspended and indeed dissolved. Not content with a program designed to weaken the free world militarily in Europe and leave it at the mercy of the big Red armies the Soviet spokesman went further and proposed that the Allies surrender in Asia, too, by turning over

ing the aggressor in the Far East.

All this isn't surprising. They've known about it in intelligence circles in London for a long time and have been warning the top diplomats of the Soviet schemes. They've known about it in Washington and have "briefed" President Eisenhower about it. But, with characteristic good nature, the President chooses to look at the brighter side-he isn't going to frown and fume over the Russian pronouncement. Instead he's going to keep on insisting that the conference make some agreements that will be worth while. When the conference is over, he wants to be able to say that he tried hard to be friendly and accomplish

something. Mr. Eisenhower's opening remarks restated the Western position firmly and with a well-defined outline on each point. so that there was no chance of misunderstanding. The Soviet rulers should know the West isn't going to retreat and sur-

render-but they think Americans are so

anxious for peace at any price that they are ready to give up the defense of Europe and take a chance on the Russian Bear.

So far as the British diplomats are concerned, this kind of conference may give them an opportunity to try their talents of versatility and adroitness. They'll offer many variations on the President's plan and try every device in diplomacy's notebook to see if there isn't a common ground.

It would be easy to say that the Bulganin speech was delivered for "public consumption" and that privately there may be some chance for his withdrawal from fixed positions. But, curiously enough, this Geneva conference doesn't permit of a double standard in policy because it is for the most part being conducted in the open where peoples can read about it, Hence, for the Soviets to concede that there could be really free elections among the satellite states, as urged by the Allies, is to propose a loss of control of those countries by the Soviets. Conversely, the Bulganin sug-gestion that NATO be dismantled and, even before a general security plan for all of Europe becomes effective, that the defense plans of the Allies be scrapped looks as if the Soviet "summiteers" think Mr. Eisenhower and his colleagues can be

easily deceived. What is amazing is that Bulganin made known it would get nowhere. There are diplomats in some European capitals who see all of this as part of preconceived strategy-to outline the divergent positions, to appear to be trying to harmonize them and finally to argue that, since there is a virtual stalemate, the thing to do is to let

matters stay as they are indefinitely. This would mean acquiescence by the West in the status quo. It would mean leaving Germany dismembered. It would mean maintaining Soviet control of the satellites with big armies of occupation. Maybe after a week of exchanging compliments and lofty talk, the "summiteers" will say: Well, after all, it's better than war-so why not drift along?"

The key to peace will then revert to the peoples of Germany and Eastern Europe Will they accept the status quo as a permanent settlement? Probably not, So, while the crisis in Europe may be deferred for some time, the fundamental issues causing it will not go unresolved forever.

Hollywood Review Disneyland Awes The Kids

Disneyland:

Now that the adults have turned in their

reports on Walt Disney's splendiferous play-ground, it might be well to hear the kids' reaction to the place. After all, the joint was built for them. The guinea pigs are Nancy Thomas, 7

this week, with curiy, taffy-colored hair a a lively interest in bugs, books and boys, in that order; and Janet Thomas, also blonde, sturdily-built and as resolute a three-and-a half-year-old as you'll find. The two subjects were immersed in the

lore of Disneyland via the mass media of TV, newspapers, comic books, etc. Due to the Wednesday night TV show, Walt Disney has become virtually another father to them, and one they consider much more attractive, at that,

Nancy and Janet stood wide-eyed in the town square of Main Street U.S.A. and took in the fabulous sights. All around them the oldtime stores and buildings in which scale, which made place seem more like the girls' kind of world. They were asked if Disneyland looked the way they expected

"No," Nancy replied. "I didn't expect all these people

If was true. All the pre-opening propa-ganda showed the Disneyland streets emp-ty. There was no reason for her to anticipate the crowd which poured into the

Janet spotted the ancient horse-drawn

HOLLYWOOD (M-Child's-eye view of fire wagon pulling out of the firehouse. "I wanna ride the horsey," she said.

On to Adventureland, and now the girls' eyes began to grow bigger. They hopped aboard a river boat called the Ganges Gal and peered at the sights that went by.

"Look out!" shouted Nancy as a %thasize plastic hippo swam menacingly toward the boat. She was fascinated by the munching giraffe, yawning croccdites and chattering monkeys and feared we would all be dunked in the waterfall (the boat swerved at the final moment.)
In Frontierland, the girls saw son

they recognized-Davy Crockett. "And his pal, Charlie Russell," Janet added Next came Fantasyland and the girls

agreed with Walt that this was the best of all. They wanted to try all the rides, but settled for the Peter Pan fly-thru.

"Close your eyes until you round the corner," said the man as the girls settled into the tiny galleon. They clamped their hands over their eyes. When they looked egain, they were sailing out the window of the Darling House. They zoomed over London, narrowly missing Big Ben, and headed for the second star to the right.

Soon they were over Neverland, peering down on Skull Rock and almost being snared by Captain Hook.

The girls were tireless; no so their parents. Tomorrowland would have to wait until tomorrows.

-BOB THOMAS

President began during the past six months to discover that he must himself take the The Big Spring Herald

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lead and put aside at least for a time of

trial and testing the fears and doubts of

That is the essential meaning of this meeting at which in in the opening stages at least there is every indication that the President intends to carry through the positive and constructive lead that he has begun to assume. As a consequence of the leadership in recent months his popularity in Europe is nearly as great as it was in the immediate aftermath of liberation in 1945. After the doubts and fears of the McCarthyist phase the realization is growing that Eisenhower is truly the President and the leader in fact as well as in title of the most powerful nation in the world.

The destiny of this man from Abilene is curiously related to Europe, symbolizing the coming out of the Western sky in his beautiful silver plane and a deep and poignant meaning that, for all the thouceremony, can scarcely be conveyed.

He had come to Europe first as merely another General named Eisenhower, chosen by his Chief of Staff George Marshall and the Commander in Chief Franklin Roosevelt to lead an Army. He returned a second time more or less under durees at the insistence of Truman to become Supreme Commander of NATO. Now a third time he has come back, and in this instance of his own volition and choice to try to do what, given all the complex circumstances of domestic and foreign politics, perhaps no other American could do.

As with every man in history who has stood in such a lofty place one cannot help but think of the element of luck that has helped to bring him where he is. During the war and in its immediate aftermath Eisenhower was a passive, if not an active, participant in the difficult decisions that have destroyed the reputations of many other men in the years when America's fear of communism at home as well as abroad was an obsession. Yet, he came through more or less un-

It is part of his good fortune, perhaps in a far larger sense the good fortune of the West in this moment of decision, that through all the years of the cold war he has never been directly attacked by Soviet Russia. His policies as President have been attacked, but the blame has been put on his advisers and most often on Dulles, who is a constant target of abuse. If therefore, the Soviets actually mean to try to negotiate peace they will have no face saving problem in having to recant their attacks on the principal spokesman for the West.

The feeling about Eisenhower shoult not nderstood in America. It is nothing like the most hysterical adulation that greeted Woodrow Wilson when he came to Paris at the end of World War I. Europe en still believed in saviors and the millenium of a world state which Wilson, the

evangel of peace, seemed to promise Europe has suffered too many shocks ments to cherish such wild pes today. On the American President there is concentrated the hope not of a new day to be ushered in next month or next year day to be ushered in next mounts of the dead and probably painful way out of the dead that has seemed to promise noth but more suffering, chaos and finally,

This hope may be crushed. Eisenhower may fail. But he is speaking with the voice of a strong and confident America, and that is in itself an enormously heartening nomenon. The political climate in Rus-may not have altered in any real and gful way. But there is the feeling in that the climate in America has altered, and the man responsible for the alteration is conveying here a sense of

NEW YORK A-Items from the sociate it with a sallow complexion. The favorite color of men-and

better able to reach agreements the technique of running a stove.
on those issues than they did be- A test of some 180,000 senior

One surprising result of the surplous expressions unless the big This seems odd in view of the

buying a greeting card—reflects his deep, hidden personality.

is where the Big Four you secretly are nursing a grudge against the old girl.

Mr. Breger





She Takes It Easy

In an exclusive backstage interview, German actress Hildegarde Hoff tells Lydia Lane her routine for relaxing. Miss Hoff stars in the Broadway production of "Silk Stockings." Hollywood Beauty columnist, Miss Lane, is on a short visit to New York.

A Secret To Learn Is That Of Relaxation

difficulty adjusting. I wondered

"I have always had a tendency to

on your country," she admitted. "I am trying to learn to do casual

which can be learned. I am train-

"One important thing I've al-

"For example, my first love was

As I left Hildegarde's dressing

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Will hear Talk

By Ivy Priest

BY LYDIA LANE NEW YORK-When Hildegard how Miss Neff felt about our faster Neff came here from Berlin five pace. years ago, she couldn't speak a word of English. Today she is star-hurry even when there is no need ring in the Broadway hit, "Silk for it, so I cannot blame the habit Stockings" and speaks with hardly a trace of a foreign accent. things less intensely, however. I believe relaxation is something

"It was frightening to be in a country where I understood no one and where only a few understood ing myself to be alert for signs me. I worked every day with a language teacher and listened to of tension. the radio and made recordings until I could communicate with the ready learned is that you must repeople around mo."

Miss Neff told me of some of her interesting first impressions of American women.

"One of my first feelings when cles, then wonder why I awoke I arrived here was that all the feeling tired. 'One of my first feelings when women looked amazingly alike. "True relaxation is more mental to drop earrings and glue sequins And it was difficult to determine than physical. The trick is to turn and rhinestones to cup of earwire. age. Later I discovered that what I thought were women were really off the light-make your mind as very young girls copying mature blank as possible.

to wear make-up and they are comparatively unconcerned of the served. their appearance.

painting. I used to paint for as long as twelve hours a day and I There is no doubt that the American woman is the best dress- would end up feeling dissastisfied ed in the world," she conceded as and impatient. I realized that I she gracefully lit a cigarette. "In would never be out front as an Kee Rebekahs Fete Europe there is chic and glamour artist so I gave it up. in the fashionable spots but here it "Hard work is very important is the standard. There seems to for success, but your dream must be no group of women that doesn't be the right one," she said in partdress well.

So many Continentals have comroom, I had to agree she'd made mented on the different tempo of living here, to which they have had some sound observations.



Woman's Forum Meets For Planning Session

Members of he Woman's Forum made plans to serve suppers preceding home football games and heard the program for the year will be on "Outstanding Women of the Modern world." She outlined the program as set up by the committee and announced she would soon have the yearbook material ready for the printers.

Plans were made to serve a chicken spaghetti supper from 5 until 7 p.m. at the high school cafeteria before the football game on Sept. 9. Chill will be served at the suppers in October and November. Prices have been set at 75 cents and 50 cents and will include a drink and pie. Mrs. C. M. Boles made the report as chairman of the project committee.

Mrs. E. B. Compton said the program for the year will be on "Outstanding Women of the Modern World." She outlined the program as set up by the committee and announced she would soon have the yearbook material ready for the printers.

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MORNING PEEPERS

By Joyce Connaway

We assumed that many of these absentees have taken their children to receive polio shots that are be-ing given today. However, several

housewives were busy with varied chores.

"I was just washing out a few was cutting out a dress for her things," explained Mrs. Cecil B. Bowles, 1602. Someone was talking over the phone at the Bernie F. McCreary residence, 1804, because all the answer I got was a buzz, buzz, buzz, buzz, buzz, buzz, buzz.

Ruby E. Tolleson, 1608%, was wash- baking a cake. There was no tist Church. Services will be

ing the breakfast dishes.
The Guilford L. Joneses were not

Ray E. McClure Jr., 1708.

1611 E. 17th. She was washing dishes when the phone rang. Mrs. James T. Grantham, 1906,

buzz, buzz.

Mrs. Edward L. Loveless, 1606,
was baking a birthday cake for her daughter, while her neighbor, Mrs. 2001, Mrs. William P. Sides was July 25-31 at the Vealmoor Bap

answer at 2100.

A clean house is in store for the at home at 1610, but Mrs. Rupert
P. Ricker, 1700, was listening to
the radio,
On the not-at-home list are the
Arthur L. Leonards, 1704, and Mrs.

Mrs. Nathan J. Allen, 2112, was Picking up things and straightening the house for the day was Mrs. Chatwell, 2210, was one step ahead ay E. McClure Jr., 1708.
"I know it is a trifle late, but my family wash.

niece and I are having breakfast," There was no one at home at the exclaimed Mrs. James O. Skiles, residences of Mrs. Oilie Holcomb, 1711. Mrs. Robert H. Halbrook, 1800 and the L. R. McLeods, 2408.

Housewives Help Boom Do-It-Yourself Glitter

lax BEFORE you retire at night By EDWARD S. KITCH if you want a good night's sleep. CHICAGO—Clip the barb off two ideas to keep them busy, matching fishing lures. Push large I used to go to sleep sometimes with clenched fists and taut muspearls over hooks. Glue rhinestones and sequins here and there. Attach

off your thoughts just as you turn What is it? An eye-catching pair of earrings with an outdoor touch. It's the newest how-to-do-it chore Robert Deutsch has created for "I think you are less likely to be thousands of housewives who seem to thrive on such projects.

Women with an eye for some thing glittery to wear, use, or just have around the house to look at, plus a yen to make it themselves,

"Hard work is very important Charter Members or success, but your dream must

Charter members of the John . Kee Rebekah Lodge were honored Tuesday evening at Carpen-ters Hall when the eighth anniversary of the group was celebrat-

Do you have trouble relaxing? Entering under crossed wands held by eight girls in formal at-tire were Mrs. Jones Lamar, Mrs. R. W. Darrow, Gould Winn, Mrs. George Martin, Ben Miller, Mrs. Ted Brown and Mrs. H. D. Staning exercises for the eyes is also

Pink and green were used in decorations and table arrangements. Twenty-nine attended with one guest, Carrie Marshall of the Monhans Lodge. The next meeting will be an initiation to be held Tuesday evening at Carpenters Hall.

Recent Bride Feted With Shower, Tea Summer flowers decorated the home of Mrs. O. E. Hatfield for a

Mount Pleasant, now living in Dallas, The couple was married in Carlabad, N.M., recently.

Mary Ella Bigony was elected as the club's entrant in the Farm Bureau Queen Contest.

sociation for women in one profes-sion, is holding this year at Chat-tanooga, Tenn., July 20-23. At the official opening of the con-vention, today, Cassandra D. Wa-terman of Niagara Falls, New York, president of the association, will present Mrs. Priest to a gather-ing of several thousand secre-

ing of several thousand secretaries from all parts of the United States, Mrs. Pricat's talk will be based on the convention's theme attired in a full skirt of green and orange on a white background, stancy of Purpose"... Disraeli. Other highlights of the affair will include the selection of the seconds.

keep him scratching for origina

For all concerned, it's a case all that glitters is gold. As the world's largest purveyor of loose beads (some 100 tons a year), rhinestones, fake pearls, sequins and cork, his five-and-dime items are distributed through some 15,-000 variety stores.

His staff of 30 women instruc tors travels fulltime to give on-thespot demonstrations.

His small factory on Chicago's northwest side fills a million packages a week with fake pearls from Japan, heads from Germany and Italy and rhinestones from Austria. The sequins are made in the United States from motion picture film. He now operates five companies. Their combined sales last year totaled five million dollars.

Women often suggest unusual materials to use.

Deutsch heard Texas wome

were covering fishing corks with sequins to make sparkle bobbers to be hung from a belt or wherever the wearer considered them attractive. He ordered four million of them and 20,000 pounds of half-inch straight pins for attaching the

sequins to the corks.

Women jewel everything from scrub buckets to plastic handset telephone covers. Tissue dispen sers, piggy banks, hammers, hats, necklaces, sweaters, corks, furniture—all are like putty in a wom-an's hands when a tube of cement and an envelope of glittery jewels are handy.

Mrs. Smith Hostess To Fairview Club

"The Care and Cleaning of Sew bridal shower given Wednesday ing Machines" was the study for afternoon for Mrs. J. B. Ray, a recent bride. Mrs. Ray is the former Shirley ernoon at a meeting in the home Hinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of Mrs. J. M. Smith. The hostess Grady Hinton, ex-residents of led the discussion.

Games and contests were the A nominating committee was apentertainment for the afternoon.

Attending were Mrs. L. A. Reese, chairman, Mrs. C. E. Suggs and Mrs. Grady Sudberry, Mrs. Elsie Saxon, Mrs. E. C. Martin, Mrs. E. O. Hicks. Plans were made for an ice cream social to be given Ruth Watkins, Mrs. Roy Jones and during the latter part of August in



Adaptable Crochet

By CAROL CURTIS You may have a runner 11% inches wide and to any length you choose, place mat 8 by 11%, a square design 11 by 11 — all from this one pattern! This is a basic "all-purpose" design adaptable to many uses. Filet chart, instructions

Many calls were not answered this morning as the phone rang in one home after another up and down Scurry from W. 16 to W. 24th.

The Joe Pendletons who used to CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box The Joe Pendletons who used to Ilve at 1903 Seurry have moved to 1903 York 10, N.Y. The NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, 36

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daily at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Regular pastor of the church is the Rev. Joe Bass,

Former Resident Here

Mrs. Holland Hope and her son, Wyatt, of Clarksville, Tenn., arrived Wednesday afternoon for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Fred Beckham, and Mr. Beckham, 1107
Sycamore. Chaplain Hope, stationSycamore. Chaptain Hope, station-Sycamore. Chaplain Hope, station-guests ed at Fort Campbell, Ky. did not Sikes. accompany her. Mrs. Hope, the Danny Womack underwent former Berniece Ramsey, will vis-it her father, I. W. Ramsey of West-recently.

Edith Martin Circle

A study on "Supply Work With American Indians" was brought by Mrs. Wayne Parmenter and Mrs. Wilburn Elliott at the meeting of Edith Martin Circle of the Wesley Methodist Church Tuesday morning. Five attended.

Trecently.

Mrs. J. J. Handley Jr., and Eula Maude from Welch spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. W. M. Dosier and family.

From Tuscola, Mattie Thurmon has been visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ethridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Caffey of Big Spring spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Bristow and family. Wesley Methodist Church Tuesday parents, Mr. morning. Five attended.

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5 Knott People Have Be Active In Summer And Still Keep Cool

Keep cool even if you are the active type. The lettuce-leaf look a the one to strive for in summer, and you can do it even if you play is holes of golf or two sets of tennia

Is holes of golf or two sets of tennis each day.

The trick is to dress for the part you are playing, whether it is sipping lemonade on a country club porch or playing croquet.

Weak spots in summer are brow, hands, underarms and feet. That's where perspiration will appear to spell your charm. You should be equipped for the emergency so that you can foil that hot look and beads of perspiration.

Good cooling lotions and skin freshners cool face and brow. Apply them before your foundation cream and powder. Wear an eyeshade to keep looking pretty while you foil the sun's hot rays.

Deodorant tales are good to have right at your tennis court or carried in the golf bag for frequent sprinkling on hands and up and under the arms.

When you've finished playing

When you've finished playing the game, whatever it is, take off your play shoes if they are soft-soled. Sneakers, for instance, enfeet and prevents it from evapo-rating. It is a good idea to kick them off at the end of a game of tennis. That goes for other play

Miss Smith Attends Girl Scout Council

ACKERLY—Patricia Smith has left for Sante Pe, N.M., where she will spend a month attending the initial training course for professional workers of the Girl Scouts. She is field director for the Lubbock Girl Scout Council. Miss Smith visited in the home of her parents a week before leaving for New Mexico.

barbeeue for their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Reid of Cross Plains, parents of Mrs. Roman, and

Powder your feet with deedorant tale, change your socks and put on your leather shoes, which permits a change of air due to breathing pores. Don't walt until you've finished that cool drink to change your socks and shoes.

Outdoor types should walk around in bare feet for awhile after strenuous setivity. A romp on the lawn or a walk on sand will help relax bones, muscles and tiny ligaments.

If you have a big date coming up the day of an important outdoor activity, go home immediately after your play session, take a warm bath, lie down with your feet up on a pillow and relax for at least 15 minutes.

Keep fairly quiet and you'll be cool by the time you put on your high heels and take off for the big dance.

Pialos, parents of Mrs. Roman, and her sister Mrs. G. A. Strickland, Dians and Joe Reid of Tyler.

Recent guests in the Herman Jeff coat home have been Mr. and Mrs. Highs Hersen Herman Jeff coat home have been Mr. and Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Bisnche Burnett, Alpha Ford and Mrs. Earl Digby and sons of Lamesa.

Mr. And Mrs. Earl Digby and sons of Lamesa.

Mr. And Mrs. E. L. Roman, Wanda Jean and Judy were recent guests to be parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spending the weekend in Hobbs.

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No. M., were Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ditto and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Loyd and family.

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Indirect Conversation

A Russian Interpreter helps translate President Eisenhower's remarks to Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin during their informal conversation in the garden of Geneva's United Nations headquarters. The statesmen found themselves seated side by side when the Big Four posed for photographers between conference sessions.

Russians Smile But Ike Is Still **Top Personality**

doing most of the smiling, but President Eisenhower so far seems to be the dominant personality at the summit conference.

Premier Bulganin and Moscow's

other delegates have attracted much attention. Tough-minded cus-tomers around the conference table, they are displaying an out-ward air of affability that stops erowds everywhere they go.

Defense Minister Marshal Geor-

gi Zhukov outdoes them all. He never seems to look tired and is rarely seen without a face-splitting

But Eisenhower seems to be the top man of the conference. Even in the smiles department, he is a close runner-up to the Russians. His famous grin disappears only when he is really tired.

The President came to the parley a dramatic figure-World War Il conqueror of the Nazis, now pledged to try to bring world

His wartime friendship with Zhukov was another enhancing fac-tor. The President's direct appeal to his former fighting associate and his two-hour private luncheon with him yesterday seem to have captured the imagination of the peo-ple, boosting hopes that the summit meetings will help solve some of the world's problems.

The President also touched a hower. universal note of understanding

sians hold most of the limelight. 90-degree weather.

own thoughts to put on a special sers. But nowadays their suits fit er's. Faure is also the least securityminded. He brushed aside Swiss offers of a motorcycle escort. His security guards are so unobtrusive

as to be almost unnoticeable. Eden abandoned his motorcycle escort after the first day but is closely guardeo.

The Russians are surrounded on their outings by a full escort, plus dozens of Swiss and Russian security men. Only occasionally do they leave the guards behind, as Zhukov

Last Union Merger Obstacle Crossed

WASHINGTON UM-The last ma jor obstacle to merger of the AFL and the CIO was crossed last night when officials of the two big labor groups agred on a name for the combined federation. Short of using the name AFL —

as that group urged — or CIO, the officials settled on the simplest, if somewhat unwieldy, compromise.

Their choice: "The American Federation of Labor and Congress

of Industrial Organizations"— the full names of the existing groups. Presidents George Meany of the AFL and Walter Reuther of the CIO said only procedural details now remain to be worked out before formal merger actions to be taken at conventious in New York

Gangs Raid, Wreck Two Night Clubs

MONTREAL UP - Unidentified ings raided and wrecked two idlown night clubs early today what some police officials be-eve is a war to gain control of outreal's bustling cabaret cir-

Gunfire punctuated the attacks of the All-American Bar and Grill ad the Montmartre Cafe. There were no reports of anyone injured,

us earried out similar sarly pesterday on two other the El Morocco and the



German Workers At Geneva

Herbert Blankenhorn, left, West Germany's NATO representative, and Felix von Eckardt, Bonn's United Nations observer, work behind the scenes at Geneva, where the Western Powers have been trying make German unification the top issue of the Big Four talks.

by taking time out from his con-round the President at all times superb black Rolls-Royce down ference activities to buy toys for and survey every move he makes. other handsome new British models

his grandchildren.

The American delegates are by for lesser delegates.

The British and French also far the best dressed of the four.

Eisenhower travels in the least

did when he lunched with Eisen- | well and the trousers are creased. The British have the smartest American security guards sur- automobiles, ranging from Edens'

come in for their share of atten-Only they brought light summer impressive car of all, a battered tion, but the Americans and Rus- suits, and Geneva has been having 1940 Cadillac he used when a military commander in Europe and British Prime Minister Eden. The British and French are imhad brought here for sentimental generally considered the most maculate in their traditional dark reasons. His Secret Service guards photogenic of the Big Four, fre- suits, but they must be sweltering. have a swank Lincoln convertible. quently looks careworn. French The Russians remain at the botThe Russians drive big Soviet
Premier Faure smiles least of all. tom of the style list with their cars resembling Cadillacs only He seems too preoccupied with his penchant for bell-bottomed trou- slightly younger than Eisenhow

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have decided to keep the door open and hope alive for some important Soviet concession on Ger-man reunification right up to the last minute of the summit confer-

Privately, experts see no evidence in the positions so far taken by Soviet Premier Bulganin that the Kremlin intends to yield on any important point.

But in postwar negotiations over the last 10 years. Soviet delegates

the last 10 years, Soviet delegates have occasionally sprung last-min-ute surprises. There may be a chance this practice will be re-peated this time.

President Eisenhower and Sec retary of State Dulles are reported fully aware of this possibility, along with other Western authorities here.

The evidence is, however, that Bulganin and his associates have been trying—in one of their own words—to "normalize" relations with the West.

They seem to conceive of this not so much in terms of giving up important interests of their own, as accepting the inevitability of what they cannot change in the

Fresh indication that this is the Soviet policy line came last night when French, British and American experts analyzed the proposal Bulganin introduced yesterday for creation of a new European secu rity system.

They decided this proposal tacit-ly recognized West Germany's right to rearm as a member of the North Atlantic Alliance and Western European Union.

One provision of the Soviet plan specifically recognized obligations of countries under such existing treaties as the North Atlantic Pact That presumably would include West Germany's promise under the Paris agreements to raise a 500,000-man force for NATO.

This was a surprising turn in Soviet policy. Six months ago Mos-cow was fighting West German rearmament af every turn.

It is not so surprising, however when viewed as part of a policy of "normalizing" what they can't change.



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These 15 finalists competed for the Miss U. S. A. title but the photographer outguessed himself. The winner, Miss Vermont, is hidden in the back row. The finalists were picked from a group or 43, representing that many states. Left to right, front row: Miss Arkansas, Margaret Haywood; Miss California, Donna Schurr; Miss Golorado, Dorothey Bewley; Miss Florida, Mariies Gessler; Miss Georgia, Carolann Connor. Second row, left to right: Miss Illinois, Diane Daniggelis; Miss Nebraska, Donna Strever; Miss New Mexico, Joan Schwartz: Miss New York City. Patricia O'Kane: Miss New York Schwartz; Miss New York City, Patricia O'Kane; Miss New York State, Janet Kadlecik. Back row, left to right: Miss South Carolina, Sara Stone; Miss Texas, Mary Miles Daughters; Miss Vermont, Carlene Johnson; Miss Washington, Shirley Givins; and Miss Wis-

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world but I'm ready to take a

ness is a one-woman enterprise,

Miss Vermont got rough compe-

Miss Nebraska, Donna Streever,

The fifth in line was Carolann

"I don't mind one bit, This one

Connor, of Atlanta, Ga., a real

contract with Universal-Interna-

tional Studios.

Another Donna

Southern belle.

as I don't get a lump on my head."

LONG BEACH, Calif. & — Miss about her entering beauty contests, Vermont, the prettiest Republican she replied: Vermont, the prettiest Republican you ever saw, today is Miss U.S.A.

Carlene King Johnson, of Rutland, won the crowd last night over land, won the crowd last night over land, won the crowd last night over land, won the crowd last night over last. We're a very conservative people but my family goes along properties.

ners-up were the Misses Arkansas, Nebraska, California and Georgia. Miss Johnson, a 22-year-old blueeyed blonde who looked 16, is also the prettiest business woman you ever saw. She runs her own jewelry business in Rutland,

"The business is resting," she said, "because I am designer, crack at it. As long as my busicreator, distributor and salesman." Two years ago she was Miss I think I'll just move my stock Vermont in the Miss America out to California." Pageant at Atlantic City but only placed 13th. Tonight she enters the tition from Miss Arkansas, the Miss Universe semifinals.

diss Universe semifinals.

Asked if she were a traditional Haywood, of Jonesboro, a neat Vermont Republican, she replied: little blonde package, was a popular favorite with the audience.

Doll-like, she stands 5 feet 8 in ber high heels with the perfect of Grand Island, placed next. She Miss Universe measurements — is a sixth-grade schoolteacher and bust and hips the same at 35 inches must have a hard job keeping the, and the waist 11 inches smaller boys in her classroom paying

attention to books. When reporters questioned her after the contest Miss Johnson of Garden Grove, Calif. - had only answered all questions freely ex-cept those pertaining to the boy She placed fourth. friend back home. She said: "I prefer not to comment on

Her father Dr. Norman Johnson Asked by a reporter what she is a dentist in Rutland, which she thought about "a damnyankee" said had 18,000 population at the winning the title this year, Miss Georgia replied: last census, adding proudly: "It's the second largest city in

ermont."

Asked what her family thought peach." Vermont.

Of Bombing Attempt BUENOS AIRES US-A bomb ships. These reports later proved exploded early today in front of untrue. The government said rea Peronista political school in cently that the navy is completely downtown Buenos Aires, shatter- loyal, following a reshuffling of the ing windows in the vicinity and top naval command and the arrest

> masterminding the revolt. Naval authorities said the man-

euvers had been planned for two

months, long before the revolt.

Such exercises are customary at

weather over Argentina was bad. However, reports from the Argen-tine capital said good weather pre-

valled there.
Rumors circulated in Rio de

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Peron School Scene

damaging a nearby automobile of three admirals charged with There was no immediate report

of any persons injured. Police put a cordon around the agea of the school, which gives courses in the principles and polit-ical practices of President Juan

Congressional sources reported Peron's dominant Peronista party. The postmidnight blast caused meanwhile, that Antonio J. Beniwidespread alarm. It came after teg resigned yesterday as speaker a day and night of all sorts of the House of Deputies. Labor rumors sparked by the announcemembers of the Peronista party rumors sparked by the announcein the House said they were re-signing their appointed or elected ment yesterday that the Argentine fleet had sailed on its first manposts in Congress, but keeping their legislative seats. euvers since the June 16 revolt by navy and Marine Corps fliers. A report from Montevideo, Uru-gusy, said Pan American and KLM airlines had canceled flights from there to Buenos Aires yester-day, giving as the reason that the

Two government communiques broadcast last night by the nationwide government radio network denounced rumor mongers and asserted, "The nation is tranquil."

"Nothing can alter the order," one of the communiques said. "Against the false and ill intentions of the rumor mongers, there is being raised an invincible wall of Janeiro yesterday that President Peron had resigned and that a bomb had been found in the Argen-tine War Ministry. A check with Buenos Aires disclosed no substannormality and progressive peace, and of work organized for the well-being of all Argentines."

Until the bomb blast, generally normal conditions had prevailed on normal conditions had prevailed on the streets of Buenos Aires. The only unusual activity was the post-ing of extra guards at federal police headquarters and a few other strategic points for a few tours before dawn yesterday. Announcement that the fleet had

to put to sea immediately recalled reports just after the June 16 revolt that dissident naval units had fled abourd two of the navy's larger

U. S. 'Black Snow' Hits Geneva Again

clothes lines and smudging the girls sunning on downtown terraces.

"It's awful," said one, "you rub ook and feel as if you've got a case of black measles."

Even the doodles of delegates deep the half the bags were the guard, deraid appearance of black measles."

Even the doodles of delegates deep the half the bags were the guard of black flakes began descending on Geneva first last summer, during the ludochina armistice conference. For awhile nobody could figure the origin, but the peaksy stuff fell at regular intervals on a wide area around the peaksy stuff fell at regular intervals on a wide area around the downtown Rhone Hotel headquarters of the U.S. delegation to the conference.

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This is what the general found:

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GENEVA UP—The Americans' Several times daily and at night black snow is swiring down on Geneva again, spoiling laundry on clothes lines and smudging the girls sunning on downtown ter-girls sunning on downtown ter-gir

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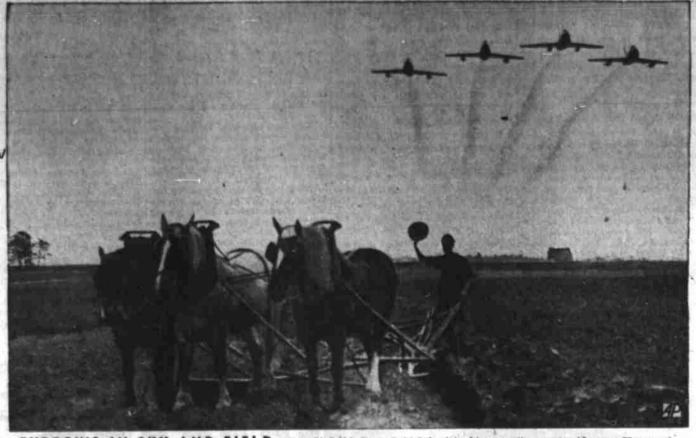
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COMING DOWN HARD—with one bump behind him after hitting a hill crest, motorcyclist R. McIntyre has a rougher one coming up in a race on Britain's Isle of Man.



FURROWS IN SKY AND FIELD - Four U.S. Air Force F-86 Sabrejets skim over the countryside near Chaumont, France, leaving smoke trails similar to the furrows of the farmer's plow below. Planes are from Statue of Liberty Air Wing.



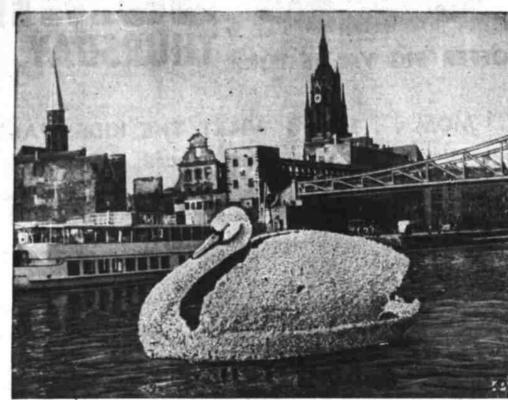
STOVEPIPE BRIGADE - Barookas form chimney-like pattern as Italian troops carry weapons in Rome during parade marking ninth anniversary of Italian Republic.



OPTICAL ILLUSION - Figure of St. Anthony of Padus in a painting appears to be watching Costante Crovatto select stones for a mosaic in his College Point, N. Y., workshop,



JEWELED HAT_Diamond sunburst pin set within a pink flower mounted on a ban-deau of black organza is the key feature of a tiny hat shown in Paris, France.



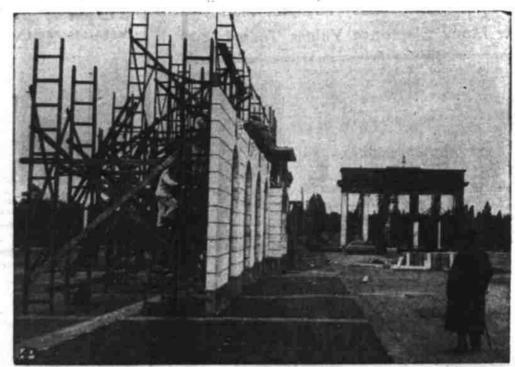
MAIN LINER - Giant swan made of artificial flowers and mounted on a river boat floats down the Main River in Frankfurt, Germany, to advertise an Austrian flower festival.



TOOLED TOUCH — Madrid craftsman Ignazio Montoya fashions leather helmet to be worn by actor Richard Burton for film "Alexander the Great" on location in Spain.



ONE AMONG MANY—Helen Humphreys of Hollywood, sole female undergraduate among 1.072 men in the University of Southern California's School of Engineering, prepares solution for chemistry laboratory experiment in Los Angeles.



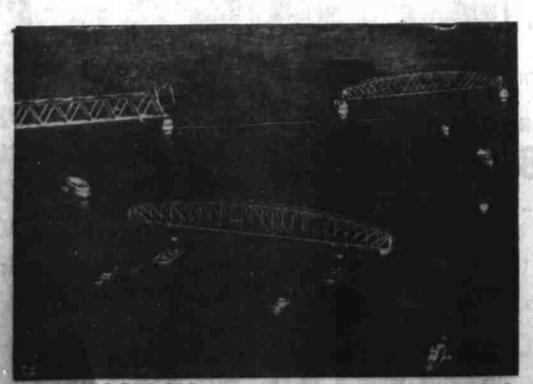
COPIED FOR MOVIE — Reproductions of two Berlin landmarks, the Brandenburg Gate, background, and facade of Adlon Hotel, are built for a new West German film. Real Brandenburg Gate could not be used because it borders Russian zone and is in dilapidated condition.



COTHAM'S CAL Barbara Wilkin holds her crown in New York after being chosen over 23 other Broadway actresses as Queen of New York City 1935 Summer Festival.



RARE PERFORMANCE - Comedian Jerry Lewis and his wife, a former performer who relired after marriage, sing duet at Loch Sheldrake, N. Y., during impromptu hotel show.



BRIDGING THE GAP - Rebuilding of the Moerdyk railway bridge over Holland Diep River nears completion as a span is lowed into place in the galeway to Belgium and France



GUARDED GUARDIAN - A highly-trained scout dog and its U. S. Army handler wear gas masks while on the alert during mock gas attack in West Germany maneuvers.



CALL TO ARMS - Trumpeters lead a procession through Pisa, Italy, street prior to the annual "bridge contest," a mock battle fought on the Central Bridge over the River Arms.

Galveston Mayor In Vice Crackdown

GALVESTON, Tex, Un-Galveston's mayor, who says he wants that it found 18 bawdy houses optimis island resort city to he "open but clean," is cracking down on prostitutes.

There are too many of them and they've got to quit "hustling in taverns," declares Mayor George Roy Clough.

It would be wrong to assume from this that Mayor Clough is against prostitutes. He won election last May on a platform that tors in the city limits they have

last May on a platform that veston should continue to serve whisky, gambling and women

A seaport town, and especially one so dependent on the tourist trade as this island city of about 70,000 people, has to have bawdy houses, Clough believes.

But he would like to see them confined to execute the profession

confined to one district, preferably their historic Postoffice Street area here. And he would like to see the number of bawdy houses held

This week the American Social

Tire Refreader **Had Big Hand In Road Program**

ST. JOSEPH, Mich. UM -The nation's new highway building program-when and if it comes from Congress—may reflect the thinking of a Michigan tire retreader who hitchhiked to Washington to give

mind. The retreader is 29-year-old Paul Hassler, of St. Joseph, who spoke up for "the little guy" before the House Public Works Committee last week. He left his business to three helpers and his pickup truck

Although he appeared before House committee, there was some indication yesterday that the Senate was taking the advice of Hassler and others to "slow up" in formulating the 48%-billion-dollar

"That's what I told them," Has-sler said. "They were trying to do it (pass the bill) in too short a time; going too fast, I don't know what 45% billion dollars is. But look how long they talked about and held hearings on the St. Lawrence Seaway before they did something, and that involved something like a 'mere' 100 millions.

Hassler said he hitchhiked be cause he couldn't get plane reser vations at either end. And besides, the hitchhiking per-

mitted him to stop off at Salem, N. J., to visit his mother and also to stop at New Castle, Del., where be owns a farm.

"The way that bill was coming up," Hassler said, "it meant bank-ruptcy for me and 10,000 other little recappers. It would tax us to death,

"I'm not against taxes to pay the bill, but against the way they were going to be levied-making Why not spread 'em around among all the people who benefit?

"Look at motels. They don't pay a penny for highways that benefit them. Contractors are going to benefit big, so why not slap a little of the tax on bulldozers, for instance? Highways benefit resorts too, so why not a few pennies a head on everyone who walks through their gates?"

Hassler complained particularly to the committee about a provision which would have based a recapping tax on the weight of a tire. He said it should be on the weight of the material used. The House committee agreed and put

it straight on camelback, a rubber compound used in recapping. "I told 'em 'To hell with big business, it can look out after itself; you fellows take care of us little guys." "

"I got excited down there. don't remember everything I

The congressmen didn't either, but they did remember Hassler as an "impressive, interesting and emusing witness" among the many it heard, including many spokesmen for big business and Treasury Secretary Humphrey for the Eisenhower administration.

644 Colombians Killed In Revolt

CALL Colombia . President Gustavo Rojas Pinilla says 644 Colombians were killed in one province sione during the past three months of his government's efforts to stamp out rebellious ele-

nents.

In a speech last night marking Colombia's Independence Day, Rojas Pinilla gave this breakdown of the dead: Liberals 87; Conser-

vatives 492; armed forces 65.

The President charged the insurgents are inspired by Communist elements and sided by dis-sident politicians and criminals.



Strange Parrot

CHICAGO UN-Police are looking

Sam Duke's parrot, Eagle, Police said that crows have been in-

grants" at the site.

"I am warning all club operators in the city limits they have the rest of the week to stop letting these women in." Clough said.

"Ne matter who runs it."

Despite orders by Dist. Atty.

Marsene Johnston Jr. that all bawdy houses be closed, the hysiene group said, there has been "no substantial change in prostitution activities." and doesn't talk in parrot fashion." His only sounds, he said, are duck cackles and the huran

tion activities." Clough admitted that the girls had "been filting from one rooming house to another" and that some hotels with front doors locked

were doing business via back en-

MONTGOMERY, Als. W-Police here are looking for a skunk thief.
A 7-month-old skunk, Jimmy, declared, any tavern caught with was stolen from his cage yester-prostitutes soliciting on the prem-ises will be closed "and stay closed."

was stolen from his cage yester-day in the backyard of Michael Thorstad.

Yep, decodorized.

Police Seeking | Ike Report Expected At End Of Parley

WASHINGTON & Sen. Wiley conferences (R-Wis) said today he "fully expects" President Eisenhower to make a report to the people when exploratory.

crows for the disappearance of be returns from the Geneva Big

ture lower-level conferences.

"The unification of Germany is the heart and core of the problem of European security," Humphrey said in a separate interview.

"There can be no effective work at the second level unless there is agreement at the top on the device of heaving a united.

Sidar Rapids **Welcomes Reds**

"There can be no effective work at the second level unless there is agreement at the top on the desirability of having a united Germany."

Wiley, however, said he saw "nothing discouraging" in the decision to have the foreign ministers work out arrangements for future the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Rice Bill Okayed

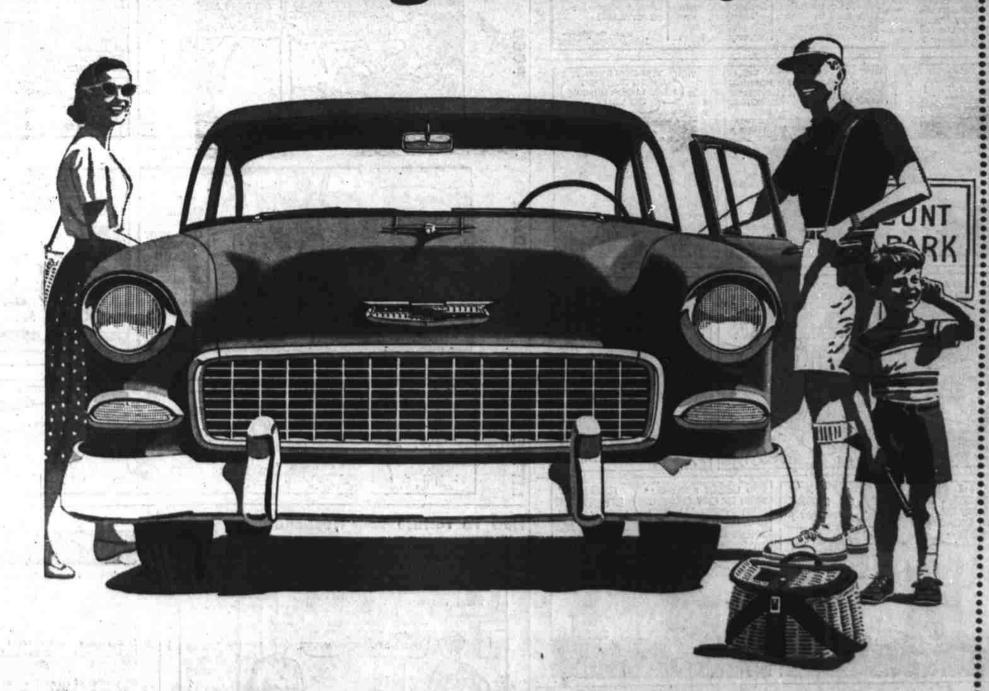
WASHINGTON (E.—A bill by Sen. Danies (D-Tex) to prevent transfer of rice acreage history for allotment purposes across state lines was approved yesterday by farmers visit the United States in an editorial in his paper.

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Big Spring Nominees

The three Big Spring players named to perform in tonight's Longhorn League All-Star game are pictured above. They are, left to right, Nick Cappelli, Art DiCesare and Jim Zapp. Zapp may not suit out for the game, however. He quit the Cosden Cops last night and reportedly is on his way to his home in Nash-

Jim Zapp Quits Team As Cops Split Pair

off the job in the middle of last home. night's first game with Carisbad in Steer Park but his Big Spring to halve the twin bill.

Carisbad copped the opener, 7-5, while the Cosden Cops used a last inning triple play — third of the season seen in Steer Park this year - to nall down the afterpiece,

Zapp said he was quitting the team because he did not like to play first base. Manager Pepper Martin had moved the big Tennessean in to that position from right field following the release of Tony Martinez several weeks ago.

Tom Costello came in from right field to serve as custodian of the initial sack for the remainder of

took over in the second go.
Rainey accepted the loss in the first game but he deserved a betfate. Of the seven runs the Potashers made, only two were earned. The Cops' defense came completely apart at the seams. The locals made no fewer than six bobbles to pave the way for Angel Oliva to achieve his sixth win of the campaign.

Manager Bob Martin clubbed a last inning home run with Frank Billings aboard to close the gap but the Bobbies had too far to go. The Big Springers got maximum mileage out of two base hits in the

The Miners had taken a one-run lead in the second on Steve Nunez's home run but Mario Cossio, Carls bad's starting hurler, couldn't find the plate in the fourth and walked Bob Martin, Tom Costello and

Huck Doe in succession.

The Cops still didn't have a base hit but Cossio was replaced by Darwin Chrisco and the situation suddenly became bleak for Big

However, Mario Sabari got one run in with a roller to the third

The longest sunk this year was on a 235-yard hole at Lima, Ohlo.

The record is said to be a 435-yarder at the Hermitage Country Club one of Chrisco's pitches and drop-ped a 'dying quail' back on second to plate Costello and deadlock the

Doe and Rainey then proceeded to work a double steal to get what

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Jackson e	players, led by husky 20-year-old Don Bisplinghoff of Orlando, Fla., today opened a stampede for seven qualifying berths in the Western Amateur Golf Tournament. Bisplinghoff, drawling blond blaster who won the North-South title at Pinehurst this season, rolled up a 67 Wednesday for a 54-hols tally of 206—seven under par for the exacting Rockford Country	coming around in major tourney competition, and Edward Merrins of Meridian, Miss., 22, recent winner of the Colonial Invitational at Memphis. Game Improved,
Green Paces Golf Henderson M Burns as Goseph D Green Paces Golf Field With 142 SAN ANTONIO IN — Defending champion Billy Green of Midland Packson 9 Cossils p Cossils p Cossils p Consils p Green Paces Golf Field With 142 SAN ANTONIO IN — Defending champion Billy Green of Midland held the lead with 142 today going into the second half of the 72-hole Capolin as Billings N Finals San ANTONIO IN — Defending champion Billy Green of Midland held the lead with 142 today going into the second half of the 72-hole Capolin as Billings N Finals Green Paces Golf Field With 142 SAN ANTONIO IN — Defending champion Billy Green of Midland held the lead with 142 today going into the second half of the 72-hole Capolin posed by the Beaumont translated the lead with 142 today going into the second half of the 72-hole Capolin posed by the Beaumont terday for a 36-hole total of 142. Consider of Midland and	The University of Florida junior, who has been playing golf since he was four and won his first tourney at nine, never has been a medalist. But he appeared headed for those honors today in the finaround of a 72-hole qualifying marathon. Seven survivors will join defending champion Bruce Cudd of Portland, Ore., in 36-hole match play for the title starting tomorrow and continuing through Sunday. Bisplinghoff, a hot Walker Cup prospect who has a monopoly on the Florida State Amateur crown featured his third round with as eagle three on the 460-yard 10th hole. He needed only a No. 6 troe on his second shot and planted the hall a foot from the cup. Trailing him by four strokes at 20 were two more youngsters—	KANSAS CITY in—Boston's Ted Williams claims that the defensive shift — devised originally against him—has been the foremost contribution to baseball in recent years. "Baseball has improved since I first came into the league," the Red Sox slugger said before last night's game with Kansas City. "The most important progress is the way the infields shift for hatters today." Williams, a .348 lifetime hitter in the majors with a .344 average this season, was the subject of the now-famous shift in the second game of a Sunday double-header

Carlsbad was far from through as the final inning came along, five third-strike pitches in the sixth although Aga Baca had been doing inning of the first game before

Cops.

Nunez walked and went all the Nunez walked and went all the way to third on Ike Jackson's first hit of the night. Chrisco then lined to Nick Cappelli at short and Nick started a lightning-fast triple play first two batters to face him in the that sent the fans home happy, throwing to Bob Martin at third in time to arrest Nunez. Martin, in time to arrest Nunez. Martin, in the league's leading hitter, got a time to arrest Nunez. Martin, in the league's leading hitter, got a time to arrest Nunez. Martin, in the league's leading hitter, got a time to arrest Nunez. Martin, in the league's leading hitter, got a time to arrest Nunez. Martin, in the league's leading hitter, got a time to arrest Nunez. Martin, in the league's leading hitter, got a time of the first same but remain. turn, whipped the ball to Rainey and Jackson was caught off first. ed in action . . Luis Caballero, GLEANINGS — Sabari pulled one of the night's fielding gems most of the first game and all the when he went back to second base second after being spiked by Oliver in the third inning of the second Hardy in third inning play at sec-game to field Pedro Osorio's blue ond base.

hit . . . Kosse Hill, substitute right fielder for the Bobbies, fouled off striking out . . . Cappelli looked at three straight balls before tak-

LOOKING

With Tommy Hart

Weldon Bryant, Big Spring's golf-playing postman, is due an operathe Big Spring Invitational Tournament in September.
Weldon's leg miseries, caused by standing too long at one time (to sort mail), have hampered his play and limited his practice this year but chances are he'll have his game in top shape by the time the tour-

nament rolls around. Bryant blew himself to bogies on the last two holes in the recent Fourth of July Tournament at the Country Club or he would have captured medalist honors.

Hobbs is probably the only team in the Longhorn League which will show a profit at the end of the season. Carlsbad recently sent out an SOS to its fans, Insisting that at-

tendance was going to have to Improve or the team might not be Attendance has been good at San Angelo but the other two clubs Pat McLaughlin has been associated with in the league — Vernon and Carlsbad — have lost money. This season will probably

The future of professional baseball doesn't look very good in

The average hole-in-one in golf is 152 yards, a nationwide survey The longest sunk this year was on a 235-yard hole at Lima, Ohio.

near Richmond, Ohio, several years ago. The magazine "Changing Times" lists these five tips on how to get your money's worth out of the baseball ticket you purchase:

1. Keep an eye on the news. Spend a few minutes every day reading the sports pages. You see a lot more if you know who's who and what's what.

2. Watch the defense. That's where you will find many of the fine points of play, and get a clearer picture of the play as it de-3. Use your score card. If you know how to keep score, do it. If

Green Paces Golf Field With 142

All-Star Game Looms Tossup

Three Big Spring players were

ably will not make the trip. He indicated he would go to his home in Nashville, Tenn., this morning. Nick Cappelli and Art DiCesare are the other Cops nominated to play for the East against the West. Cappelli will serve as the utility to the content of the cont

infielder while Dicesare will serve as one of the huriers.

Fans who do not have tickets for the game can, no doubt, pick them up at the gate in Midland. No sellout of the contest looms. The ducats sell for \$1 each, Children can gain admission for 50 cents each, however.

Manager Pepper Man

gain admission for 50 cents each, however.

Newcombe struck out eight and after Clyde McCullough's single in the second inning, didn't allow a tested he probably would not see the game, although he was to attend a league meeting in Midland today. He has sickness at home.

Big Spring has been aligned with the losing team but once in the All-Star classic, which is now in its ninth year.

Tonight's game looms as a tossup. The East may have better pitching than the West, but the West appears to be a shade the

ODESSA, Tex., UM-General Manager John Hennech of the Odessa Eagles Says if fans come up with \$7,000, the club will finish the season in the Longhorn League.

Hennech made the statement last night after fans verbally offered about \$1,200 during the Artesia - Odessa doubleheader. Earlier Hennich said the club would return the franchise to the league following the games. He blamed poor attendance.

Hennech said a general meeting of baseball fans was called for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. He said \$7,000 is needed to keep the franchise in Odessa. "If we come up with that much, the Eagles will finish the season,"

Longhorn League president W. J. Green will attend the meeting, Hennech sald.

reroing in on the major league bome run records with 1,400 to date, clears away and some brilliant pitching abows through. Yesterday was one of those days.
Boston's George Sunce Jr. was the leader, giving Kansas City just one hit in a 6-0 victory. It was the fifth one-hit job in the American League this year and eighth in the majors.

The 24-year-old right-hander, son of the A's builpen coach, gave up a leadeff single to Vic Power in the first and that was all.

Big Don Newcombe came close to his second one-hitter of the season, but Chicago wound up with two singles off the Brooklyn right-hander as he won his 16th in the first game of a twi-nighter 10-1. losing streak in the nightcap 5-3.

It was relief pitching that won a fifth straight for Washington, with Pedro Ramos hurling 5 2-3 innings of hitless ball to beat Cleveland 6-4. Ray Narieski, Don Mossi and Mike Garcia, incidentally, tossed no-hit stuff in 6 1-3 innings of relief for the Tribe.

Saul Roscovin allowed just five

no-hit stuff in 6 1-3 innings of relief for the Tribe.

Saul Rogovin allowed just five hits as Philadelphia bent Cincinnati 6-0 and Curt Simmons followed it up with a four-hitter as the Phils won their ninth atraight in the second game of the twinighter 4-2.

Clutch pitching paid off for the Chicago White Sox, who barely made an 8-0 lead hold up in an 18-6 victory over New York that

land but this morning it appeared only two of them would be in uniform.

Jim Zapp, who quit the Cosden Cops in the middle of last night's double header with Carisbad, prob-

capped it with a two-run triple.
Regovin, released recently by Baltimore, batted home two runs with a double, and Andy Seminick swatted a three-run homer in the Phils' first-game victory. Willied to tesque are considering a motion that use of non-playing one has been been dead from the fourth of the nightcap.

The Braves lost their accond straight to the Buce despite Ed Mathews' 24th homer that fashloned an early 2-0 lead. Preston Ward hit a pinch homer with two on to tel it 3-3 in the seventh and Jack Shepard lined a pinch, bases-loaded single in the ninth to win it.

Tom Poholsky, who never had beaten the Glants since entering the majors in 1831, gave 10 hits, but had three of the Cards' 15 asfeties. Stan Musial leveled his 21st homer with one on.

Ray Moore held Detroit hitless for 22 Tiger lead on homers by to a 3-2 Tiger lead on homers by the season Andre by the season An

Ray Moore held Detroit hitless for 6 2-3 innings, then gave way to a 3-2 Tiger lead on homers by Ray Boone and Frank House. Hal Smith hit a pair of two-run doubles as the Orioles pulled it out.

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Similar promotions have been held in baseball parks throughout the area and have attracted capacity crowds. The largest turnout of the season is expected here. When "Davy Crockett Night" was staged in Midland recently, a turnout of 2,800 fans was counted.

the Cosden Cops, said he be the special night would enable to finish the season.

pitching than the West, but the West appears to be a shade the Detter of it in the power department.

Pat McLaughlin, San Angelo, is serving as manager of the East while Tom Jordan of Artesia bosses the West.

Game time is 8:15 p.m.

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ODESSA, Tex., Gr—General

string try in the left for a two-run triple.

The White Sox rapped loser Bob Turley for four runs in the first and tapped Johnny Kucks for four suns in the first and tapped Johnny Kucks for four in the third—then Kucks and Bob Wiesler held them hittess the rest of the way. Dick Donovan won his 13th, although chased in a five-run Yank seventh.

Cleveland, now still four games behind, tumbled in the third when the Nats scored four times. Loser Early Wynn set off the inning with an error and Jose Valdievielso capped it with a two-run triple.

Rogovin, released recently by Baltimore, batted home two runs

PLAINVIEW, Tex., Gr—Officials

During the 1954 season Andre sold to the Chicago Cubs, who used him sparingly this season and yesterday optioned him back to Shreveport. At the same time Cubs recalled pitcher Bill Tremel from the Sports.

outs.

An upset of the odds by Robinson almost certainly would win him a bout with Olson in September, perhaps for the title. A Castellani triumph would put a definite stop to the S4-year-old veteran's try for a return to fistic glory.

Sam Snead Out Front In PGA By JOE FALLS DETROIT (5 — It may be true that goifs "old gnard"—the Sneads and Mangrums—is being eased into the rocking chair, I one old codger who still has plenty of fight left in hum. He's a halding businessman-goifer who goes by the name of the same and don't call him "Grandpa." It is sad but true that old Sammy, now 62, can't hit a fill. S. Open, he's been trying for almost 20 years but still no cia t comes to the PGA Tournament, however, there are few nessure up to his record.

LONGHORN LEAGUE

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This gives the local team a 5-2-2 record for the season. Next game is set for July 31 at Plainview, said G. T. Reed, captain of the Lamesa

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STANTON - The Bets Sig in the home of Mrs. Jendo Tu for a city council meeting. P were discussed for the coming yes Officers were elected as follow Hallie Sale, president; Ann Comm vice president; Margaret Rousch secretary; Gerry Getes, treasure

The Intermediate PA's of the First Baptist Church have returned from the Baptist GA Comp at Big Spring. The girls studied missions devotions, handeraft, formulas and other interesting and educational projects.

Those attending were Joetta Franklin, Laianna Adkina, Sandra Shipp, Wynell Hayes, and Sandra and Sharron Sale. Mrs. E. B. Coon and Jere Coon were their adult leaders.

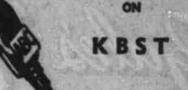
Patsy Polick of Lenceh, bride-elect of Mickey Casey of Big Spring, was honored with a lingeric shower in the home of Mrs. David Baulch Tuesday night.

Mrs. James Turn e 11 served cookies and lemonade from a crystal bowl surrounded by white daisies centered on a table covered with a white linen cloth. Ten friends of the honoree attended.

Mrs. Roy Linney was installed as noble grand of the Stanton Rebekah Lodge 287 Monday night with Mrs. Flossic Burnam, district deputy president, presiding, assisted by her installing officers, Mrs. Robert White was elected vice

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Loyalty Board Doubts Told Of Fund Official WASHINGTON OB-The Washngton Post and Times Herald said today a U.S. security board has ound "reasonable doubt" of the loyalty to this country of William Henry Taylor, an official of the

International Monetary Fund. The paper said the finding was made after a hearing by the International Organizations Employes Loyalty Board. Because the IMF is an international body not under U.S. government control, the board's finding was an "advisory recommendation." The agency itself must determine what action, if any, to take,

"The board is convinced," the paper quoted its opinion, "that the employe (Taylor) has engaged in espionage and subversive ability against the United States . . . and that he was and possibly still is an adherent to the Communist

The paper, without disclosing the source of its information, quoted the opinion as saying further that Taylor "categorically denied that he had ever been a member of an esplonage ring or of the Com-munist party, but he acknowledged his association with numerous per-sons who have been identified with one or both groups."

The paper quoted Taylor's attorney Byron N. Scott that "the action of the board was wrong and eventually we will prove it." He added that "they have accept unsworn testimony of unidentified witnesses against his sworn testimony in

There was no immediate comment from Taylor himself. Taylor, a native of Canada and naturalized U.S. citizen, has long ought charges that he was a subbeth Bentley, a onetime Commu-

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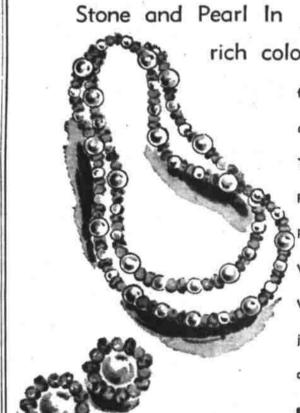
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2 Reds Seized

TAIPEI, Formosa &-Two Communist soldiers were seized at noon yesterday swimming toward versive. He was named by Eliza- Nationalist-held Little Quemoy Island off the Red China mainland, nist spy courier, as one of a group of persons she said were engaged. It said the two were on a mission



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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., July 21, 1955

Derby Winner Is **Honored By Lions**

Lions wished Jerry Bill Hutch-| racer at Akron," he observed. ens, winner of the Soap Box Derby, "but I'll be the best dressed boy." well Wednesday and got a "thank you" in return.

Sandra Martin, Forsan, who had ties. spent a week in the Lions League of Texas Camp at Kerrville.

car wreck near Big Lake on Sun-

mother, Mrs. Bruce Frazier. Jerry Bill told the Lions that

the club for providing him a wardrobe, along with Sam Burns and Dick Trevathan. Larson Lloyd presented Jerry with a flash camera set from the Lions Club.
"I may not have the fastes

Sandra told of her experiences

a wonderful time and I'd like to go the Moscow region.

For two shifts daily they marked The club also stood in a minute again," she said. Mrs. J. D. Marof silent prayer in memory of tin, her mother, told the club that James Bruce Lindsey, a member the camping experience had been a third shift whose output went of six months who was killed in a outstanding for Sandra and other into the black market. The proyoungsters.

R. W. McEwen Jr., Marvin Miller, "I'm going to Akron with the idea Jack Y. Smith, Dewey Martin and of beating me some more guys." K. H. McGibbon with their 15-year He had beat out about 50 others membership chevrons; Clyde An-K. H. McGibbon with their 15-year here recently in the Derby spon-sored by the Lions, Tidwell Chev-rolet and the Herald. He thanked with 16-year chevrons.

U. S. Air Force Bases In Japan

Driving License

Fees Going Up

Fees for all drivers' licenses in Texas will go up a dollar Sept. 1, H. D. Hightower, local license examiner, reported today.

For regular operator's license, the fee will be \$2 instead of \$1. The commercial icense fee will be \$2 instead of \$1. The hikes were authorized by the 1955 Legislature. The proceeds will go toward expanded — Tapan, Kisarazu in southern Japan.

Due Reduction

Tokyo In—Plans are under way to rection foreman he, together with Shakin, was obliged to pay 75,000 rubles 'smart money' to his predecessor, a man named Libin."

Many Reported Injured In Quake

Injured In Quake

QUITO, Ecuador In—Numerous persons were reported injured yestained bases would be enlarged and expanded — Tachikawa and Yokola near Tokyo, Komaki in central Japan, Kisarazu in southern Japan.

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fee will be \$4 instead of \$3.

The hikes were authorized by the 1955 Legislature. The proceeds will go toward expansion of the Highway Patrol force, for which the Legislature authorized a 206-man increase.

The higher fees will apply to renewals as well as to new licenses.

Yokota near Tokyo, Komaki in central Japan, Kisarazu in southern Japan, and Nigata in northern Japan.

He listed the other five to be retained, apparently at present size, as Itazuke and Itami in southern Japan, Chitose and Misawa in northnern Japan.

Some Russians Make Money

tricks that make millionaries in the Soviet Union-especially if one knows how to apply a little private enterprise. But they can lead to prison. Trud, official newspaper of the

ou" in return.

In the camp maintained by Lions Central Council of Trade Unions, for children with physical disabili- exposes a group of slick operators who pocketed two million rubles (\$500,000 officially) by running a "It's a beautiful place; I had little state-owned elastic factory in

production for delivery to the state. Then they secretly conducted ceeds went into their own pockets So profitable was their operation The program highlight came with three vocal selections by Mrs. Cornella Barlow, accompanied by her Hitt, Dr. Dick Lane, J. L. LeBleu, The ring program of the control of th The ring prospered for two years

before the law caught up with them. Two leaders got 25 years imprisonment each and the other figures went to jail for 20 years. Trud said when police searched the lodgings of a section foreman of this plant, named Ketsler, they found 502,075 rubles in cash, gold

coins and other valuables, bonds and bank books.

"Plush jobs at this factory were bought and sold for substantial sums," the account continued.

When Ketaler took over the job

persons were reported injured yesterday in a sharp earthquake in north central Ecuador.

Interior Minister Cesar Plaza Giron reported the towns of Cotacachi and Atuntaqui were damaged heavity. He said there were "numerous" injuries but had no estimate of the number hurt.

Cotacachi, a town of 4,200 persons 46 miles north of Quito, was described as the epicenter of the quake. The tremor was felt here.

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Aid To Dependent Children In Area Averages \$3,403 Monthly

partment this year in any one month was \$3,473 in April. Aid to dependent children is one

of the many programs which the State Department of Public Wel-fare maintains, Checks similar to old age assistance payments are made where the department dis-covers a need. A child may re-ceive ADC checks when either of two conditions exist, according to

These conditions are where the father of the child is physically unable to work and where a child has been deprived of parental sup-port. In the first condition, the father must be physically examined by a doctor, who completes a specified form for the medical advisory board of the welfare de-

This board then makes a recommendation concerning the need of the child. The board may set a

the child. The board may set a limit on the length of time the checks will be forthcoming. They may be permanent or only for a few months, depending on the condition of the father.

A child is considered without parental support when his father leaves the family, or is in the penitentiary, or undergoing treatment in a hospital. Any of these things make a child eligible for the payments.

payments.

ADC payments are available to to the children varies, Kitts point-ed out, A payment of \$5 each Canada.

month is the smallest any family If there is only one child, the

children, the maximum is \$63; three children, \$80; and four children or over, the maximum is \$96. dren or over, the maximum is \$96. representatives from branches of These maximum payments are the British Red Cross, members available only when the funds are from Latin-American societies, and

available, however.

In Howard County, the average CO study grants. payment for the first five months of this year was \$21.85 and the average number of children receiving the checks was 155. This In January, checks totaling \$3,-345 were mailed to 153 children in

Fists Fly In **Hearing On School Funds**

House Education Committee today at which members defeated, 17-10, a move to .deny federal school funds ot states and local districts practicing racial segregation.

Members, who declined to be quoted by name, said tempers already made edgy by the segrega-tion wrangle exploded in fisticuffs between Rep. Powell, Negro pastor of New York City, and Rep. Bailey

According to accounts of the closed-door session, corroborated by several committee sources, Bailey charged Powell with seeking to destroy federal school aid legislation by insisting on an antisegregation amendment In the ensuing exchange, the

"lie" was passed and Bailey leaped up and swung on Powell. Informants said Bailey landed one or more blows on Powell before other committee members separated them. Accounts by committee wit-

nesses said chairs were overturned and Powell was partially knocked off balance before Rep. Kelley (D-Pa) and Rep. Perkins (D-Ky) seized Bailey, and Chairman Bar-den (D-NC) and Rep. Landrum (D-Ga) got to Powell.

Barden gaveled the session to eventual order with admonition to members to keep their "passions"

Bailey said le denied the in-"It never happened," he told

newsmen. Powell's comment was:

"Cleve Bailey and I smoke cigars together and are old friends. We always will be." After the uproar, the committee defeated the antisegregation

Red Chinese Purges Seen

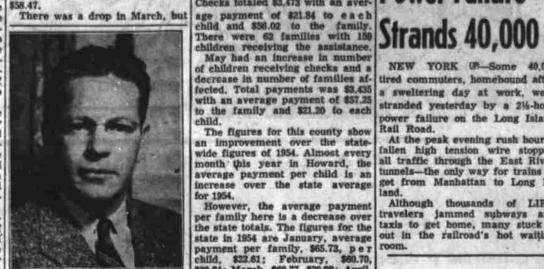
TAIPEL Formosa &-The offi-cial Central Daily News predicted

cial Central Daily News predicted today that large - scale purges would take place in Red China.

It based this prediction on the purge of Hu Feng, prominent figure in the Chinese Communist literary world, and Pan Hannien, deputy mayor of Shanghal.

There were indications, the newspaper said, that internal strife within the Chinese Communist party was becoming sharper and sharper and that disastisfaction with the Red regime was becoming more manifest

By GLENN COOTES The local office of the State Department of Public Welfare assisted dependent children for an average payment per child was \$21.86 and the average payment of Public Welfare assistance of \$3,403 each month so far this year. W. B. Kitts, Howard County field worker, said the maximum amount paid by the department this year in any one month was \$3,473 in April. 59 families. The average payment the increases in April and May were the largest figures for the perment was \$58.69. The February figures were somewhat larger. Total payments was \$3,450 and the number of children receiving assistance was 154, affecting 59 families, Average payment this year in any one ment was \$22.40 and the average income to the affected families was Checks totaled \$3,473 with an average payment per child was \$21.86 and the average payment per the largest figures showed total payments, \$3,314; to 151 children in 57 families; average payment per family was \$56.69. The February figures were somethed total payments, \$3,314; to 151 children in 57 families; average payment per family was \$21.86 and the average payment per family was \$25.69. The February figures were somethed total payments, \$3,314; to 151 children in 57 families; average payment per family was \$21.86 and the average payment per family was \$25.69. The February figures were somethed total payments, \$3,314; to 151 children in 57 families; average payment per family was \$25.69. The February figures were somethed total payments, \$2,314; to 151 children in 57 families; average payment per family was \$25.94 to each children in 57 families; average payment per family was \$2,314; to 151 children in 57 families; average payment per family was \$2,314; to 151 children in 57 families; average payment per family was \$2,314; to 151 children in 57 families; average payment per family was \$2,314; to 151 children in 57 families; average payments, \$2,314; to 151 children in 57 families; average payments, \$2,314; to 151 children in 57 families; average payments, \$2,314; to 151



ADC payments are available to any child that has not reached his fourteenth birthday, provided the other conditions are met, Kitts said.

Amount of assistance available to adult leaders at the International Junior Red Cross conference that the condition of the said leaders at the International Junior Red Cross conference Contacts. James H. Hamilton, Red Cross

month is the smallest any family may receive. The maximum payments vary with the number of children in the needy family, Kitts said.

If there is only one child the ior Red Cross members of maximum amount is \$46. For two customs and governments of their

countries. Also invited to attend will be from societies sponsored by UNES-

Hamilton, a native of Kansas City, Mo., attended Kansas University in Lawrence and took ex-tension work from Southern Metho-Neely of Texarkana.

man for the Texarkana, Texas, Red Cross chapter and in 1938 its water safety chairman and a dis-tion." aster volunteer. When he joined The city curfew was imposed by the area staff, he was made a the council last week.

fected. Total payments was \$3,435 with an average payment of \$57.25 to the family and \$21.20 to each

The figures for this county show an improvement over the statewide figures of 1954. Almost every month this year in Howard, the average payment per child is an over the state average

per family here is a decrease over the state totals. The figures for the state in 1954 are January, average payment per family, \$65.73, per child, \$22.61; February, \$60.70, \$20.84; March, \$60.77, \$20.88; April, \$60.86, \$20.87; and May, \$59.54, \$20.43.

These figures apparently indicate that the payments in Howard County are on an equal basis with the average payments throughout state last year.

Shepperd AFB

Force Base personnel was lifted today but those under 20 will be subject to the city's order for teen-agers to be off the streets by 11 p.m. week nights and 12 midnight

Col. George E. Henry, acting commander of the base announced his action at a meeting of citizen and city and base officials.

Col. Henry acted after receiving assurance from city officials that "steps have been taken to prevent further actions of unrest and pos-sible violence in Wichita Falls." He had imposed the 9 p.m. curfew on all officers and men July 11 following reports of gangfights beassistance was going to approxi-mately 59 families. The average payment per family was \$37.31. and "false arrests" of airmen by

Neely of Texarkana.

The field representative has been a member of the 16-state Midwestern Area Red Cross staff since 1944 and active in Red Cross work since 1934.

In 1936 he was first aid chair
In 1936 he was first aid chair
Texas and "false arrests" of airmen by city police as one reason for the curfew.

The colonel's order today noted that the "augmenting of the police department facilities and the enactment of a curfew were two actment of a curfew were two departments.

WASHINGTON &—Fists flew in name-calling session of the touse Education Committee today t which members defeated, 17-10. ncii last week. pointment in September, 1982.

All conference delegates will be at least 15-years-old and beyond the ninth grade.

Layyd Inomas assured col. Henry that long range planning to improve the juvenile situation and strengthen the police force will continue.



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rom his lectures those who did not wear the traditional dress. The police posted before the door of the classroom were promptly withfrawn in face of the students protests.

Today many of the 4,000 students

Power Failure

Strands 40,000

NEW YORK (B—Some 40,000 tired commuters, homebound after)

The most daring step is a proposal to admit women students into Al Azhar. This idea has been knocked about from one committee to another for the past two years with no solution reached. Recently Cairo newspapers said women will be allowed to follow religious studies at Al Azhar. Some university sources are skeptical.

Liberal ulemas want to participate more actively in such modern as pate to deucation as the sciences, social work and sports. These are at present practiced on a limited scale. They also want to give women a share in social life.

The system of teaching at Al

NEW YORK (B—Some 40,000 tired commuters, homebound after a sweltering day at work, were stranded yesterday by a 2½-hour power failure on the Long Island Rail Road.

At the peak evening rush hour a fallen high tension wire stopped all traffic through the East River tunnels—the only way for trains to get from Manhattan to Long Island.

Although thousands of LIRR travelers jammed subways and taxis to get home, many stuck it out in the railroad's hot waiting room.

It is give women a share in special life.

The system of teaching at Al Azhar is unique. Students ait cross-legged on a straw mat on the ground in a semicircle while the ulems aguats on a chair in the middle. There are no conditions of admission or fees imposed but applicants must be Moslems and able to recite half the Koran from memory. A student can stay at the university as long as he wishes, until the deems himself fit to attempt the final examination. Some students are 80.

Plans and regulations are under way to modernize the Azhar on that score. Many modern class-lossing an iced cake at his wife.

One rule at Al Arhar is very rigid. Students must never have girl friends.

Oughta Make A Good Flier

ENCINO, Calif. 18-Clark Gable and his bride, the former Kay Williams Spreckels, are at home today at his ranch.

"We plan to make our home here at the Encino ranch and at our new house in Palm Springs," Mrs. Gable told reporters by telephone yesterday. The ranch gates were locked to visitors.

Gable, 54, and his 37-year-old bride were married July II at Minden, Nev.

Gable, Bride At Home On Ranch

Visits Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt IP-Indonesia's President Soekarno is here on a ive-day official visit. A Moslem, se is making a pilgrimage to

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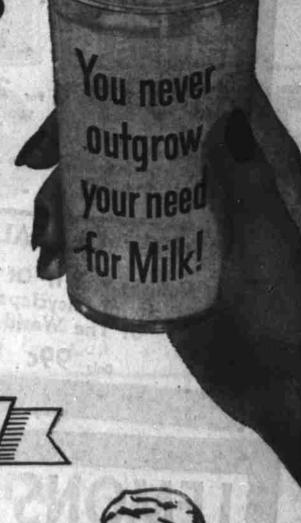


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Help Boost Re-Enlistment Rate

By LA DOYCE LAMBERT
The inducements that the government has for keeping men in the service are greater than they have ever been before.

The re-enlistment rate shows it, too, as almost every branch reports an increase. Chief R. E. Lafon, local Navy recruiter, says the main reason for re-enlistment is the security offered, despite the other advantages.

move a man who re-enlists but compared to most civilian jobs. Some like the fact that a man in the armed forces pays income tax on his base pay only and not the bonuses and allowances that he gets extra.

All agree that the decision about re-enlistment is a very hig cose to make and it is necessary to weigh the advantages and disadvantages on both sides to come up with a very early age, if they prefer, satisfactory solution.

other advantages.

Chief LaFon reports that three ex-Navy men and two ex-Army men have re-enlisted from this area since the first of the year. He said the main reason the men gave for going back into the serv-

The Air Force re-enlistment rate has jumped to 40 per cent this year, according to Staff Sgt. Cecil Deakins, the Air Force recruiter here. Webb AFB reports a 13 per cent re-enlistment rate in their

All agree, however, that the gov-

loans which may not be gained by times.

Therefore, the men are looking to the benefits which await them if they stay in the service rather than those available on release, since many of the latter have been

The law Congress passed April 1 has served as a very great incentive for men to stay in the service, recruiters say. It provided a substantial increase in pay for servicemen as well as larger bonuses.

A man who has spent his first hitch in the service and has pro-gressed normally up the pay scale, robably would make more or nearly as much as in his civilian work. This could tip the balance toward him staying in if he happened to be on the fence about it.

majority of the men re-enlist be-cause they are unsatisfied with their job or just can't find one to suit them. And with the control of the loans the borrower suit them. And with the new pay was required to accept credit life. increase the service looks a great health and accident insurance and deal more attractive in many cases. that the insurance payments actualthrough with the regular two years sation received by the defendant or so, he has probably advanced up the pay grade far enough that it is alleged that a sum of money the government will pay him about is added into total notes and

Sgt. Deakins and Chief LaFon re-port that the Air Force and Navy Big Springers Return special training which convince some that they would like to make that a career instead of a civilian

things the government offers a Professional Photographers Assoman to re-enlist is giving him the ciation. choice of permanent base for the Now, the government cannot ed them included in the exhibits. grams,

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rolman Harold Pogeweit thought confirmed it when he searched the

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been in and out of jail for minor offenses since his escape but was never recognized.

He was seized at Jewish Memorial Hospital, where he had been working as an ambulance attendant for five months.

McDemonth tom pouce ne had der such circumstances since the conference started.

But they have not had much time, or very much privacy, when they have talked.

The other and less expected way was at one of the formal summit seasions. That was precisely the

Inducements To Stay In Service Prison Escapee | Ike's Personal Appeal To Zhukov Was One Of Parley 'Naturals'

of the Bronx, today admitted his

for peace.

A soldier for 40 years, Eisenhower declared that he has had enough of war, that he would have rejected the NATO command if he had not believed firmly that peace was the objective.

The President also assured Rulganin, Zhukov and all the others in the conference room that the Unit-d States will never launch an aggressive war. The only time it will fight, he added, is in self-defense. in a confidential chat with the Soviet defense minister, And he may files and found his picture on a have done just that on the couple McDermott told police he had der such circumstances since the

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Life Of Adventure Comes To An End

ton, 80, who embarked on a life ernment is now making the proposition of staying in the services more attractive. Previously, all servicemen looked forward to getof adventure prospecting for gold in the Klondike, wandered over the servicemen looked forward to getting out in order to take advantage
of the GI bill to go to college.

However, men who entered the
armed services after Jan. 31 no
longer may use this particular part
of the GI bill. Also going out of
effect is the insured and direct GI
loans which may not be gained by

When the Spanish-American War

interest charges and applying for a permanent injunction against the Chevron Finance Company has cowhands and outlaws, most of his been set for trial in District Court Aug. 25.

Dist. Atty. Guilford Jones filed an amended complaint against the firm this week. In the complaint, he cites 83 loans made by the com-The local recruiters say a pany and alleges usurious interest

Also, by the time a man gets ly represented additional compenfor the loan. In the other 78 loans, a \$1,000 bonus for re-enlisting. Too, mortgages as interest which exthe bonus gets bigger the longer ceeds 10 per cent.

a variety of schools for From Photo Meeting

Frank Brandon and Mrs. Tom Harris of the Barr Photocenter have returned from Austin where they They say that one of the main attended the meeting of the Texas

Brandon and Frank Dunlap, also duration of his next four years. of Barr's, submitted five portraits This somewhat eliminates the skep- each. Judges awarded blue ribbons ticism some service men have to three of the Brandon shots and

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DALLAS III—George W. Barring-in, 80, who embarked on a life Barrington went to China with the adventure prospecting for gold international expedition during the

After several years there he moved to a farm near Wells in Cherokee County and contributed to several newspapers as a correspondent. In 1920 Barrington settled in Dal-las and devoted most of his time to writing his five novels and dreds of short stories.

Since he liked to write ab stories were westerns. His few exceptions were stories about China and the Philippines, mostly based on personal experience.

Clyde E. Thomas Jr. has filed

He asks judgment for \$1,500 for damages to a 1955 Mercury which was involved in a collision at 22nd and Main on May 17, 1955. Kath tiff, was driver of the Mercury which was in collision with a Gulf

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suit for damages in District Court against the Gulf Refining Company and John Albert Knott.

Negligence is alleged.

Meeting At Odessa

Dr. O. L. Jaggers, pastor of the conclude a tent revival in Odessa

Services are scheduled to star at 8 p.m. The revival tent is at the intersection of Eleventh and North Muskingum, Odessa. Dr. Jag-

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fought in the Phillippines. Later Barrington went to China with the international expedition during the Boxer rebellion.

After his discharge he came back to the United States and worked at dozens of jobs on the West Coast, living through some of the rough old day; of San Francisco. He tried writing, and later went to Omaha, Neb., and worked as a newspaper reporter.

In 1904 Barrington worked on Teddy Roosevelt's GOP publicity staff and traveled with Roosevelt during his successful campaign for President.

He came to Texas shorily after the turn of the century and went to work for the Houston Chronicle. After several years there he moved to a farm near Weils in Cherokee gation, replied in cordial and quiet tones that he accepted the words and promises of the President.

But he added that since Eisenhower left the NATO command there have been some individuals who have made statements to the



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nominal head of the Soviet dele-gation, replied in cordial and quiet

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Coffee Time

And what could be better than ice box cake and a cup of coffee on these warm July days. Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite pours a cup of coffee as she prepares to serve refreshments to her quests.

Ice Box Cake Makes Ideal Summer Dessert

This recipe will serve five per-

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What could be a better dessert B. T. Cardwell, former resident of for these hot summer days than an Odessa.

Big Spring, and who now lives in Odessa. tee box cake! It is simple to make and will be a favorite of the entire Dissolve ¼ cup sugar in two tablespoons of water in a double family, according to Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, 1907 Johnson. boiler. Add two beaten egg yolks

A charter member of the Big and stir until smooth and thick. Spring Garden Club, Mrs. Satter- Cool. Cream 1/2 cup butter and 1 vanilla, 1/4 cup milk, 1/2 cup (about white can show you her lovely back cup powdered sugar and add egg jam. white can show you her lovely back yard as a sample of her ability mixture. Add is cup drained crushas a flower grower. The spacious ed pineapple. as a flower grower. The spacious outdoor living area has several large flower beds, a thick carpet add ½ teaspoon vanilla. Crush 1 Add sifted flour and milk; mix of grass and many trees, including small package vanilla wafers and thoroughly. Roll out one-third of a huge peach tree from which she had already gathered some peach-

"But I intend to spend more time with my church work than in my yard next year," Mrs. Satter-white said. She is chairman of the Home Department of the First Methodist Church which duty is to visit and take literature to 28 member shutins.

She is also a member of the Fannie Hodges Circle and the Philathea Sunday School Class and on

the Board of Commissions. Here is the recipe for the Ice Box Cake which was given to Mrs. Satterwhite 15 years ago by Mrs.

Snack Picnics Are Easy On Mothers

Eating outdoors, on your own back porch or at the beach, why not make life easy for yourself and serve picnic-style snacks? You can have a fine lunch or supper

this way.

For porch treatment, we suggest this good way to fix the club rolls you can buy at the bakery. No time at all needed to get these Combination Baby Subs ready, whether the summer cook does it herself or has helpers. Add pickles olives, corn on the cob, fresh fruit and iced tea or coffee, and you

are all set, For fun at the beach, try a canopener picnic; no worry, no work, no fuss and fret. Choose an assortment of canned meats, fish and relishes that can be opened at serving time. Bring along cheese, hardcooked eggs and fresh vegetables as finger - food accompaniments. Pack in some assorted rolls and bread, just to give your spread a lift, and let everyone make their own sandwiches. Bot-tled soft drinks and a ripe red watermelon will make a happy end-

COMBINATION BABY SUBS

Ingredients; Six club rolls, ¼ pound butter or margarine, 2 tablespoons preor margarine, 2 tablespoons pre-pared mustard, 2 small tomatoes (sliced), 1 m e d lu m-sized onion (sliced), % pound sliced cooked ham, % pound cheddar cheese (sliced). Method: Slash rolls into thin diagonal slices just to the bottom crust but not through. Cream butter with

not through. Cream butter with mustard. Spread butter mixture on cut surfaces of rolls. Insert a slice of tomato and one of onion in one gash; place a slice of ham and one of cheese in the next gash; continue alternating this way. Place filled rolls on rack in broller pan; until cheese is bubbly and with brown. Makes 6 serv

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Here is The Kind Of Jam You'll Want To Get Into

lowing recipe featuring a delicious combination of strawberry, pine-apple and rhubarb. Then one day when you want some accommodate the combination of strawberry pine-apple and rhubarb. Then one day when you want some accommodate the combination of the combinat when you want some crisp sweet cookies, cookies, use some of the jam in the cookie recips we are giving

These cookies will remind you of old-fashioned days, too, because they are the thimble sort our grandmothers used to make. You roll out one-third of the dough at a time and cut it into rounds. Then you place half the rounds on an ungreased cookie sheet and drop a half-teaspoonful of jam in the center of each. Now you cut out the centers of the matching cookies with a thimble and press these rounds gently over the jamspeckled ones.

The Strawberry, Pineapple and Rhubarb Jam is fine for filling

these cookies.
STRAWBERRY, PINEAPPLE AND RHUBARB JAM ngredients:

One pint ripe strawberries, 1 small fully - ripe pineapple, ½ pound (about) rhubarb, 5 cups (2½ pounds) sugar, one box, (21/2 ounces) powdered fruit pectin.

Crush strawberries thoroughly. Peel pineapple; remove eyes and core; chop very fine or grind. Cut away ends from rhubarb; wash and dry; do not peel; slice thin or chop with a knife. Mix fruits and measure 4 cups into a large saucepan. Measure sugar and set aside. Add powdered fruit pectin to fruit in saucepan and mix well. Place over high heat and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. Stir in sugar at once. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard I minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and skim off foam with metal spoon. Then stir and skim by turns for 5 minutes to cool slightly and prevent floating fruit. Ladle quickly into sterilized glasses. Cover jam at once with 14-inch hot par-affin. Makes about 7 medium

glasses — 3½ pounds jam. ROLLED THIMBLE COOKIES Ingredients:

One and 1/2 cups sifted flour 1/2 teaspoon salt, 12 cup butter or margarine, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon

Sift together the flour and salt Fold in beaten egg whites and Cream butter, sugar and vanilla. sprinkle in mold. Pour mixture into the dough at a time, refrigerating mold. Chill in refrigerator over dough you are not rolling. Use a well-floured pastry cloth and stock inet-covered rolling pin. Roll dough is-inch thick and cut out rounds

fresh fruit of summer? Do you re- half the rounds on an ungreased member lovingly, as we do, the baking sheet about 1 inch apart; bountiful jars of jams and jellies drop about % teaspoon jam in centhat were put up during the warm ter of each. Using a thimble, cut months to offer sweet delight in out the centers of the other rounds. the winter season?

If you are of a mind to make yourself a row of small jars of on baking sheet; press edges gentlowing recine for the centers of the other rounds.

(Re-roll scraps of dough.) Place cut-out rounds over jam rounds on baking sheet; press edges gentlowing recine for the centers of the other rounds.

Grape Pies Offer Beauty, Good Eating

Clip this recipe for grape pie for later in the summer when the concord grapes are in the stores. A bunch of grapes cut from the pastry makes for an intriguing topping. Leaves can be cut with a knife or cookie cutter and grapes with a thimble. However, a plain top or a crisscross is equally suitable.

GRAPE PIE 4 cups Concord grapes 21/2 tablespoons tapioca 1 cup sugar ¼ teaspoon salt Pastry for two-crust pie

1 tablespoon butter Slip skins from grapes and set aside, Heat pulp in saucepan three to four minutes. Then rub through a sieve to remove seeds. Combine will blend in. You'll surprise even

Line a nine-inch pie pan with half of the pastry rolled 16-inch thick, fluting rim with fingers. To make grape design on top of pie, roll remaining pastry one-eighthinch thick. Then cut out two grape leaves with a cookle cutter or use a cardboard pattern. Use a thimble to cut out little circles of pastry for the grapes. Fill pie shell with

tapioca mixture and dot with butter. Arrange pastry leaves and grapes on filling to resemble a mace and mix well; cook over mebunch of grapes. Use a small oblong piece of pastry for the stem. continue cooking about 5 minutes Bake in hot oven (425F.) 45 min-or until thickened. Now, arrange utes, or until syrup boils with peaches in the ple shells and covheavy bubbles that do not burst. er with the sauce. (Frozen or can-

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and then. And here's one the whole well before using.) Bake in moderfamily will welcome - little individ- ate oven (375 F.) 30 minutes. ual peach ples with a taste that's delightfully different. The brown sugar adds wonderful flavor, and if you're the adventurous type let ur imagination run wild with the spices - use several that you know pulp, skins, tapioca, sugar and yourself with an unusual treat.

3 cups sliced peaches 4 tablespoons butter 1 tablespoon cornstarch 2 tablespoons corn syrup 1/2 cup C and H pure Cane Light Golden or Dark Brown Sugar

1 teaspoon lemon juice 1/4 teaspoon ground mace Dash of nutmeg

Pastry in 6 individual ple plates with edges crimped Melt butter and stir in the cornstarch. Add syrup, lemon juice and dium heat until mixture boils, then

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wife of the Egyptian ambassador, whips up some of her own beautiful party clothes on a sewing ma-

pineapple juice, eggs, and milk and cook in double boiler, stirring frequently, until thick. Add butter and cool. Fold pineapple into cus-tard and turn into pie shell. Top



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exceptionally good quality. Not as

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cake, but equally as good is this creamy fresh pineapple fruit pie. PINEAPPLE PIE

1 fresh pineapple
14 cup sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
14 cup sugar
3 tablespoons flour
1-8 teaspoon salt

14 cup pineapple fuice 2 eggs, well beaten

3 tablespoons butter 1 8-inch baked pie shell

1-2 cup cream, whipped Cut pineapple into 1-2-inch cubes

Reserve 1-2 cup juice. Mix pine-

apple and lemon juice and one-quarter cup sugar together. Place in a pan, cover and bring to boil-

ing point. Lower heat and cook 15 minutes. Cool. Mix one-half cup

sugar, flour, and salt together, Add

2-3 cup milk

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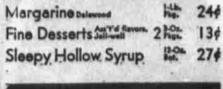
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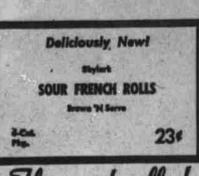
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Eisenhower's proposal to discuss Russia's East European satellites at the summit conference. The government - controlled Prague radio expressed satisfaction that Eisenhower made no mention of the status of Commu-nist bloc countries in yesterday's Geneva talks after referring to

Communist government showed measiness today over President

them Monday.

Radio Prague said Eisenhower only mentioned the question previously "on orders of" a Senate

committee.

"Now," the broadcast added,
"under the pressure of the peoples' democracies against such intervention, he no longer mentions the subject."

The Prague radio and Czech newspapers said "spontaneous demonstrations" had been held in Czechoslovakia in which workers "freely protest against any change in the present political regime."

Wally Cox Rehired By Same Hotel But **Booking Unit Is Sued**

LAS VEGAS, Nev. IP-Comedian Wally Cox has been rehired by the hotel that fired him last week but a \$250,000 suit has been filed against the William Morris agency. which booked him into the Dunes Hotel floor show.

Cox, television's Mr. Peppers, starts again tonight at the Dunes at the same \$11,000 a week he was promised at the start for a four-week stand. He finished only three performances before the management dismissed him, saying he had laid an egg and people left the dining room during his act.

Joseph Sullivan, president of the Dunes Hotel, Inc., said a new contract is being arranged with Cox, and that Cox has hired writers at his own expense. He said the original contract provided that top writers provide the comedian's acts and be paid a \$5,000-a-week commission, but that Cox brought no new material with him.
Sullivan said one of the reasons

why Cox was rehired was that there were many requests and de-mands for his appearance.

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WASHINGTON (P-Sen. Hayden (D-Ariz) said today President Eisenhower should be helped in the Geneva talks by a Senate committee decision approving almost all he asked for foreign aid.

Appropriations Committee which Hayden heads, voted yesterday to restore \$565,600,000 of the \$627,900,000 cut by the House out of the President's \$3,266,641,750 foreign aid request.

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