



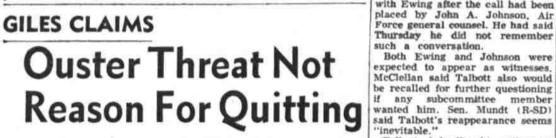
Stages In A Memorable Career

This is how the late Cordell Hull appeared at four chronological stages in his career. From left: Hull at the age of 26 when he was a captain in the Spanish-American War; in 1924, when he was a Democratic National Committeeman from Tennessee and was seeking the vice presidential nomination; in 1933 when he was nominated to be Secretary of State in the Roosevelt Cabinet, and his most recent picture taken in February, 1954. Hull died in Bethesda, Md., at the age of 83. Services will be held at the Washington National Cathedral tomorrow.

Senate Group To Air Talbott Business Link

WASHINGTON (P) - The work on contracts with firms "pre-fare and Secretary Talbott him-Harold E. Talbott has done for a dominantly" doing government self." \$50,000-a-year private income while work. serving as secretary of the Air

Force comes under public scrutiny today. the Senate Investigations subcom-mittee to look into Talbott's activ-for that purpose. He said he rebott severed other business interests but kept the tie with Mulli-gan on taking his government post. Saturday for full public hearings, Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) said renewing the contract with a firm which Saturday for full public hearings, renewing the contract with a firm mutual security measures we and Mayor Renewing the contract with a firm final decision on whether they will make another attempt to impeach the mutual security measures we and



profits the Mulligan firm makes interest of "both the public wel-

AUSTIN (P -- Former Land Com- qualify for the office to which he missioner Bascom Giles testified had been elected for the ninth con-

Talbott, correcting his earlier

The secretary has testified he testimony, informed the committee has "tried to be helpful to Mulli- Friday that he had talked with Soviet delegation to discuss world The open hearing was called by gan," but has denied that he used a Radio Corp. of America attor- problems in the future in an atney, Sam Ewing, about renewal ities as a special partner in Paul ceives about \$50,000 a year from of an RCA contract with the Mulli-B. Mulligan & Co., a New York the firm's profits. His Air Force gan firm early this year. RCA efficiency engineering firm. Tal- salary is \$18,000 a year. has defense contracts, and Ewing After the subcommittee voted had questioned the propriety of but quite naturally does not of it-

He has said he would accept no he thought they would be in the in which Talbott had an interest. Talbott said he talked briefly with Ewing after the call had been

placed by John A. Johnson, Air Force general counsel. He had said Thursday he did not remember such a conversation. Both Ewing and Johnson were expected to appear as witnesses. McClellan said Talbott also would

be recalled for further questioning 'inevitable."

Return Of 51 Americans

IKE REPORTS

No Secret Pacts Made At Geneva

WASHINGTON (B - President directive to the Big Four foreign Eisenhower told congressional ministers, who are to meet in October. eaders today that no secret agree-

From the White House, Dulles ments of any kind were made at the Big Four meeting nor were made at went to the Capitol for a closed any "private papers" initialed. "private papers" initialed. Foreign Affairs Committee. Members of Congress gave this

All radio and television word to reporters after a briefing works, except perhaps CBS, will carry the President's address to the nation. CBS said it would carry the address either live or at the White House by Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles on the President's sessions in Geneva with Russian, British and as a recording later in the eve-French leaders. Later, presidential press secrening. The talk is scheduled for 10:30

tary James C. Hagerty similarly p.m., EDT. said the President had given as-

surance there were no secret agreements. In a formal statenent, Hagerty said: "The President expressed the

belief that the outstanding feature of the meeting was the apparently sincere desire expressed by the willingness to sit down together to work out differences.

"The President added that this, has defense contracts, and Ewing of course, is a hopeful development our allies of the free world are now pursuing."

country and Red China will meet Moorhead was expected to sign repatriation of citizens and other matters.

Impeachment Vote Delayed At HOUSTON UN-Seven city coun-

cilmen held a two-hour strategy meeting today but postponed a Mayor Roy Hofheinz. Six of the seven appeared de

Asked whether China was dis-cussed, Hagerty told reporters it was, but only in the light of a final decision was put off, however, termined to attempt again to sus-State Department announcement- until District Judge Ben F. Moormade while the White House meet- head releases a written opinion on ing was in progress - that ambas- his court order that stopped the sadorial representatives of this first suspension ordinance.

in Geneva next Monday to discuss the order this afternoon. George Neal, attorney for the councilmen, indicated the deal is

This discussion, Hagerty said, a matter a final selection of a Talbott, defending his actions as was not related to a recommenda- procedure for use in seeking to proper, has offered nevertheless tion by Chairman George (D-Ga) suspend the mayor. Moorhead's to give up his special partnership of the Senate Foreign Relations ruling invalidated an emergency ordinance used July 15.



Here's The New Miss Universe

Pillevi Rombin of Sweden wears her royal crown and robe after she was named Miss Universe at Long Beach, Calif. She is a tall blonde—5 feet 7 inches tall and speaks six languages. She won from a group of five finalists that included Miss El Salvador, Miss Ceylon, Miss Germany and Miss Japan.

Boy, 6, Dies After

Burma, India **Arrange For Geneva** Parlev

WASHINGTON (B-The Unit States and Red China will send mbassadors to Geneva next Monday to discuss "repatriation of civilians" who want to retr their own countries and "certain other practical matters now

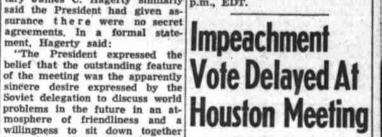
The State Department said U. Alexis Johnson, ambassador to Alexis Johnson, ambassador to Czechoslovakia, would represent the United States. Johnson is to fly to Washington for quick consul-tations with Secretary of State Dulles before the talks begin. Press officer Henry Suydam of the State Department reported

the State Department r India and Burma had arran the meeting in backstage is a sions with Red China and the ed States.

and the set of the set settlement of certain other practi-cal matters now at issue between

both sides. "The first meeting of ambassa-dorial representatives of both sides will take place on Aug. 1, 1955, at Jeneva.

announcement in a separate keying the talks to the ambasas-dorial level does not in any way "involve diplomatic recognition" of Red China. Pelping and The department in a separate



today that the question of impeach- secutive term.

ion to step out of office last Jan. 1. what I did," Giles replied.

money from the state. Direct examination ended a few time and had discussed it with minutes after he took the witness Gov, Allan Shivers. He said that chair, and Dist. Atty. Les Procter after publicity concerning the land questions.

and not be impeached?" asked a new law, Procter.

was chairman of the board that tration of the ex-soldier benefit administered the 100-million-dollar veterans land program. (He) had invoked constitutional immunity against testifying before a Shivers or Alty. Gen. John Ben Senate investigating committee Shepperd as rebuttal prosecution early this year.)

Procter asked if consideration of the impeachment question had any relation to Giles' decision not to

Giles returned to the stand in the ex-state official said there the fourth week of his trial on had been several reasons for his Showers Visit charges he stole veterans land not taking office. He said he had considered stepping out for some Immediate Area

began firing cross - examination program developed last November ted West Texas Sunday. he decided it was in the best in-

"Did you know at that time (Jan.1) a state official could not qualify for office but give a new cipitation, Webb AFB recorded 13 refuse to answer to the Senate commissioner the right to prepare of an inch.

Giles in testimony given last day morning at the base but bulk "That I do not know." replied week had emphatically denied he of the amount registered was in a huge 20-inch water main in East that if a majority wants to go Giles, who as land commissioner had done any wrong in adminis- shower which fell around 11:30 p.m.

> program. Procter said yesterday he had no plans "right now" to call either Workers For Harvest witnesses.

The district attorney jumped weeks for harvest work, the foreign (See GILES, Page 2, Col. 6)

of the United States Air Force.

Big Spring, believe it or not, shared in the showers which dot-

Installation Due A smattering of rain came Sun-

U. S. Asks 83,000

tory farm workers in the next five panies.

¹office said today.

Harry Ramsbey Voted Pay Cut But Now He's Sorry He Did It

SOUTH BEND, Ind. 68 - A year | gathered momentum

WORKER TELLS HIS STORY

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (9) — A year ago Harry Ramsbey and most other Studebaker workers made 1 a b or history. They agreed then to a pay cut to help keep the old auto com-pany on its competitive feet. But recently they voted to history to help union to call a authorize their union to call a to shake down, to try to streamline, given them about another 30 cents strike. What happened in the year between the two contrasting votes? the nation's most flercely competi-. They agreed to do this then be-

The answer is complicated. For the first eight or nine months after the pay cut agree-ment, things went smoothly. Work-ers were working steadier and Now it's a loused-up mess," he inter the two contrasting votes? They agreed to do this then be-cause business was bad. So bad that Harry and most of the other working four days a week-every other week.

ment, things went smoothly, work-ers were working steadier and bringing bome fatter pay checks.
Production went well up. Sale, rose slightly. Overhead and labor costs went down. The company was still on lits feet and platted, it said, on firmer ground.
Then the plant was hit by a series of work stoppages. Still, both the company and the union taked cooperation; both felt the cause of the atoppages could be erased.
But then Stude baker laid of 1,700 workers indefinitely be-cause, it said, increased production unnecessary. Now cooperation was did have to a finite stoppages. Still, both the the union said this was violation of contract. Strike taik
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ment had no bearing on his decis- "It definitely had no bearing on action would be "to the advantage Chinese diplomats confer soon on Asiatic problems. Hagerty said Secretary Dulles

gave the Congress members a detailed presentation of the day-to-

analysis of the conference's final Wafer Main

tem would become acting mayor if the Council suspends Hofheinz, said prior to the meetiing he will go day discussions at Geneva and an along with the majority if new warfare is declared.

Wilson appeared to be wavering Fourth Street. about following through on im-peachment efforts, however, be-cause of concern over cost of a Rt. 2. He died at Big Spring Hos-Youth Beaten To about following through on imcontinued feud. He said the Council's fight to

impeach has cost about \$1,500, which the councilmen themselves apparently will have to pay.

Big Spring is expected to begin ahead with the suspension efforts around Aug. 15, it was announced he will yield to that decision. today by City Engineer Clifton Councilman Ira Kohler has in-

Bellamy. dicated he favors a reprimand in-The pipe will be laid by the Er- stead of impeachment. He emphahead.

MEXICO CITY (h-The United States has asked for 83,000 migra-tory farm workers in the next for charges.

Contract was awarded to the Councilman Jim Heflin did not Loyd firm at the last regular meet- attend today's strategy conference. ing of the City Commission, and a He said such meetings could be representative of the company stat- interpreted as a conspiracy against ed work would begin when pipe Hohheinz. He added, however, that arrives. he will vote his conscience if an-

Bellamy said delivery of the pipe other suspension effort is made at has been promised on Aug. 15 and a formal meeting of the council, that work is to start immediately. Six votes from among the eight that work is to start immediately. Six vôtes from among the eight The engineer said the entire proj-councilmen are needed for a suspension

ect should be completed in 45 days. The main will start at the filter plant, 16th and Virginia, head east **Air Crash Kills** to the Monticello Addition and swing north into the College Park

Estates Addition.

Former Resident Damp Dawson One of two pilots from Laredo AFB who were killed Sunday when their T-33 jet trainers collided over Showered Again Maxwell AFB was reared in Big Spring. He was Capt. J. C. Friend of

LAMESA - Rain happy Dawson County got more precipitation Sunday.

The official weather station re-ported .39 of an inch on the south side of town. There was an esti-

"That meant eight days of work, month." says Betty Ramsbey, peper of the family check stubs. In just a few months, we ran prough all our savings-\$300." areas in the south and west part of the county, however, picked up as much as an inch or an inch and

ed to fail in the areas of previous ly lighter precipitation. Colgan warned cotton producers they must maintain constant vig-lience if they are to reap a good harvest. He suggested checks of cotton fields for insects twice a

Being Hit By Car Neal said no further action expected today. Matt Wilson, who as mayor pro

A six-year-old boy was killed Jimmy Wayne Grant, Gary Lem this morning when struck by an au- Grant, Robert Clay Grant and Montomobile as he was crossing West roe Keith Grant.

pital, where he had been rushed after the accident.

Driver of the car which struck the boy was Lawrence Henry Aber-egg, Box 95, Coahoms. The fatal withan occurred about 10 a.m. at mishap occurred about 10 a.m. at

The little boy was struck by the said they found peeking into a win-right front side of the car, the dow of their vacation

Dead is Irving Richard Perreti 21, Los Angeles, a student at Clare-mont, Calif., Men's College,

ference.

first started to cross the street, but Booked on suspicion of manthat the child stopped and he re-

sumed the car speed. About the same time he started up again, the boy surprised him by running across, Aberegg is quoted as saying, and the accident occur-

red before he could apply his brakes. The child died of internal inju-

rics about an hour and a half after the mishap.

Tony Glenn was born on July 31, 1948.

Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Grant, Route No. 2, Box 24, he leaves six brothers, James Raldolph Grant, Albert Lee Grant,

Odessan Gets

SAN ANTONIO (# - The Texas

American Legion closed its con-

vention yesterday with election of

Legion Post



of Red China. Pelping radio also reported the meeting would take place. Only last night Sen. George (D-Ga), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, had called for "face-to-face" talks be-tween the two governments. George, however, proposed a broad-range meeting of foreign ministers. The nature of the meet-ing announced today would be a move in that direction, but on a lower level and presumably with a limited agenda.

a limited agenda. The United States and Red China have met some 15 times at Geneva on the consular level since June, 1954.

Franklin Gowen, U. S. consul general in Geneva, has represent-ed the United States in these talks. Communist China's representative was Shen Ping.

Suyarm, in reply to slaughter yesterday were Robert H. Leverne, 33, a building consaid the American and Red China representatives would have a far broader field of discussion than tractor of San Gabriel; and William D. Smith, 29, a salesman of have consular representatives in the past.

Police quoted the iwo as saying "That's obvious from the anthey found Perrett looking into the

they found Perrett looking into the window of the resided apartment while their wives were preparing the ambassadors could talk about for a midnight swim early yester- such problems as a cease-fire in day.

Big 4 Powers Begin Second Stage In Peace Campaign

GENEVA US-The four big pow-, nation U.S. Subcom ers today began the second stage Disarmament will meet in five of their attempt to case world tenweeks - Aug. 29 - to conside tion by negotiation. The experts the disarmament proposals back home in their own capitals started work on plans to implement the directives of the summit con-Then early in Octo

Then early in October the Big Four foreign ministers will meet

Each of the Big Four leaders, before leaving Geneva, professed confidence that their six-day meet-European security. European security.

confidence that their accurs in the Thus within 9 or 10 bases, 1 right read. Each also stressed the caperts — and their bases, 1 foreign ministers — must stu-Thus within 9 or 10 weeks th

Could L. Bushacre cant at arms. The contract of the follow-up. The experts have much to do in the next few weeks to prepare for the next few weeks to pr

Capt. Friend was married and his wife, Mrs. Mary D. Friend, was visiting her parents in San Antonio at the time of the mishap. He had attended the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis and had gone through

Fort Worth. He leaves his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Friend of Wash- Charles L. Downey of Pleasanton as state department commander. Downey succeeds E. L. (Stonevall) Jackson of Cisco. Warren G. Moore of Tyler was named judge advocate and Cecil L. Bushacre of Odessa sergeant at arms.

THE WEATHER

Sensational 'Quisling' Trial Is **Issue In Coming Israel Election**

JERUSALEM, (A - Israel will | cents). He found Greenwald had | a serious elect a new 120-member Parlia-ment (Knesset) tomorrow for the first time in four years, New immigrants and a sensational court in return for permission to choose Knesset, case bear on the outcome. 600 relatives and friends to go to Sharett

apai Israeli Labor party, safety. He called Kastner a col-iaborator "In the fullest sense of hopes enough members" the word." The Mapai Israeli Labor party, coalition.

Hungary. immigrants, Jews from The

North Africa, constitute an unpre- Greenwald. dictable element among the million or so men and women over 18 entitled to take part in proportional balloting out of a population of appealing. The Heruth and Com-1,700,000.

Nevertheless, it is doubtful the election will basically change Israel's foreign or domestic policy. probable the new Knesset: 1. Will ask the incoming government to carry on efforts to reduce border tension with Arab countries and to negotiate mutual defense pacts with Western Powers.

2. Will back up the present pro ductive partnership of private investment and socialist-minded collectives and cooperatives.

The pertinent court case involves Dr. Israel Kastner, prominent Mapai party member, former official in the Ministry for Commerce and Industry and current editor of the Tel Aviv paper Uj Kelet printed in the Hungarian language. It turns on his behavior as acting head of the Jewish Rescue Committee in Nazi-occupied Budapest in 1944. The Russians then were nearing that city. The Germans foresaw its capture. But Adolph Eichmann of the SS (Elite Guard) went on with his task of shipping Hungarian Jews off to death in the Oswiecim concentration camp. Some 500,000 of them died there.

A little over a year ago a hotel owner, Malkiel Jerusalam Greenwald, wrote in a private news sheet that Kastner had prepared the ground for this mass murder through negotiations with the Nazis.

Greenwald himself lost 52 of 58 relatives in the Hitler holocaust. project has been cancelled. He alleged that Kastner had "shared loot" with a Nazi leader.

ner, local directors in the Canadi-Thereupon the state charged an River Municipal Water Author-Greenwald with libeling Kastner. ity, were to have explained the Sixty-three witnesses testified at plan for multi-city municipal water 73 trial sessions in nine months development. The session has been and the Jerusalem District Court delayed, however. spent eight months writing a judgment handed down June 22. The Chamber is to meet at 10 a.m. court president, Judge Benyamin Tuesday to hear recommendations Halevy, held the defendants had from the advertising and publicity libeled Kastner in accusing him committee concerning two new of sharing loot with a Nazi and highway signs on the approaches fined him one Israeli pound (56) to the city. One would be located on

H. G. Rounds **Funeral Set**

Services at the graveside were to be said at 4 p.m. Monday for GI Acquitted On Harris G. Rounds, 73, retired cafe operator from Van Horn. Mr. Rounds died Sunday in a hospital here. He had been ill for

a year. Dr. Jordan Grooms, First Meth-

Sharett formed a new caretaker and allies will be elected to enable it to lead the next Cabinet. But it is up against criticism for defend-ing an alleged Quisling in a court case, which harks back to wartime Humgary. himself because he was not a party testimony at the libel trial; a preto the case of the state against liminary investigation was set for

July 31. In Parliament, the opposition But many Hungarian Jews now living in Israel spoke up in Kastcritized the authorities for starting the libel action, carrying it on and ner's defense, and two settlements of them invited him to move in. Kastner said after his trial that munist parties offered motions of his conscience was clear and he no confidence in the government. would fight to prove his innocence. Parliament last month voted down both motions, 50-9 and 60-7 He said that thanks to his negotiations with Eichmann 15,000 Hun-Abstentions numbered 29 and 17. Among the abstainers were four garian Jews were sent to Austria instead of Oswiecim and that in ministers in the coalition Cabinet, all General Zionists. December 1944 the deportations

tion of the defendant.

sation; Robinson vs Texas Employ

Two cases were reported settled

out of court. They were Ogle, et al,

vs Jarbet Co., damages, and Phil-

lips vs Texas Employer's, compen-

sation. Other cases called this morn-

er's, compensation,

ing reported not ready.

2 Bicycles

Stolen Here

Two bicycles were stolen here

Saturday night, according to re-

Premier Moshe Sharett and other stopped, saving \$0,000 to 90,000 Mapai leaders decided this was Jews in Budapest alone.

Jury Selection Begins In

\$330,000 Damage Suit

Potter began this morning in 118th

District Court as Judge Charlie

Sullivan called 13 civil cases for

trial. Attorneys for eight cases an-

The first to be tried will be a

combination of two cases, Dorris

vs Potter and Firth vs Potter, Both

Special Water

Meet Canceled

LAMESA - The special meeting

called at 8 p.m. Thursday for ex-

Sam Richardson and Ray Ren

The executive committee of the

the Seminole and the other on

the Snyder Highway. On the com-

mittee are President Jodie Vaughn.

Dick Collins, Ray Renner and De

Collaboration Count

FT. BRAGG, N.C. UM-A Ft.

Wayne Davis.

collaboration.

planation of the Canadian River

nounced ready.

Stolen Sunday stolen Sunday morning while park-ed in downtown Big Spring, police said. The vehicle belongs to Vidal C. Treving of Ackeria

Ackerly Man's

Car Reported

lene; Gary Lynn Bishop, 604 Cir- day. C. Trevino of Ackerly. Trevino reported the theft to the Guy Hodnett, Vincent; Ladonia Cook, 1500 Nolan; Emma Davis, sheriff's department at Stanton about 4:30 p.m. Sunday. He said his car was taken about 8 a.m. that 1210 Mulberry; Mary Jenkins, 300 morning, while parked near the Greyhound Bus Station. W. 3rd.

Officers said this morning that no trace of the vehicle has been uncovered. The 1947 Studebaker reported stolen here Wednesday by L. B. White, 111 Mobile, also is still missing. It was taken while

Drive.

parked in the 800 block of Lamesa overtime or full time (40 hours veek).

steadier. Old grocery bills, piled up in last summer's lean days, Thompson Services Set

Thomas Lee Thompson, 76, died ed Automobile Workers, Studebakin a hospital here Sunday after a er began installing new producbrief filness.

Services have been set for 4 was and is a continuing cifort to p.m. Monday at the Nalley Chapel with the Rev. Mark Reeves, pastor make the plant and each man more efficient, to increase output of the Coahoma Baptist Church ofand cut expenses. ficiating. Burial will be in the Coahoma cemetery. The rites will be the first to be said in the newly completed chapel.

Tompson was brought here for Jury selection in the cases E. L. (compalinants are requesting d a mtreatment about a week ago. He Dorris and T. S. Firth vs J. G. ages from J. G. Potter relating had gone three weeks ago to be to an automobile accident which with a daughter, Mrs. Jack Love, occurred here Dec. 7, 1953. The cas- in Odessa. He was a native of Roselle, Mo.

es were combined for trial on mowhere he was born Nov. 15, 1878. For 35 years before his retirement Mrs. E. L. Dorris was riding in he served Gulf Refining Company a car driven by T. S. Firth when it as an engineer.

was in collision at Goliad and Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Matie Bell Thompson, Ranger; four Tenth with a car driven by Potdaughters, Mrs. W. C. Smith and ter, The complaint filed in behalf Mae Thompson, Fort Worth, Mrs. of the Dorris' asks damages Jack Love, Odessa, Mrs. J. D. amounting to \$143,000 and the com- Spears, Coahoma; two sons, Thomplaint for the Firths, asks \$187,000, as L. Thompson, Galveston, and a total of \$330,000. R. M. Thompson, Colorado City.

The other cases reporting ready He also leaves five grandchildren for trial are styled, Smith vs Tex- and one brother, Ben Thompson, as Employer's, compensation: Hunt San Antonio, Pallbearers will be C. H. Devs Reynolds, damages; Darrow vs

Adams et al, damages; Anderson Vaney, Tom Birkhead, Clovis Phinvs Speer, damages; Millsap vs Tex-as Employer's, compensation; Fu-and Joe Hill, all of Coahoma. qua vs Texas Employer's, compen-

20 PAY FOR HIGH SPEEDS

Twenty speeding cases were filed in Justice Court this morning. All were complaints from the highway patrol who checked the speeds with radar. The complaints covered a period from Friday through Sunday. Also filed in Justice Court.

was the case of a man who tried to pass the operator's license of another person as his own. He was fined \$64.

ports received at the police depart-**Clues** Tested Jerry Hinson, Ellis Homes, told officers that his bicycle, red and white, was taken while it was at white, was taken while it was at the rodeo grounds. He reported the In Girl's Death theft about 10 p.m.

Dr. Jordan Grooms, First Meth-ing the enemy while a prisoner of list pastor, was to officiate and ver Funeral Home was to be H. P. Rosier. 310 NW 8th, re-

IN GALVESTON HOSPITAL **Bawdy Houses** BIG SPRING HOSPITAL **Face Shutdown** Admissions — Richard Harris. 205 Jones: N. L. Shrank, 308 NE 2nd; Georgia Reece, 406 Union;

NOTES

WORKER

(Continued from Page 1)

Pay checks were fatter and

GALVESTON (B-Every bawdy bawdy houses listed last week by puse in Galveston will be closed the Hygiene Assn., which said prostitution was flourishing in the Gulf Island city. Dismissals - J. A. Starritt, ABI- and stay closed, was announced topro

last Thursday This followed a conference be The ministers tween Dist, Atty. Marcene John-son Jr. and Police Commissioner asked state officials to investigate what they called a "blight against Walter Johnston. They conferred the city and entire state. on complaints by the Galveston ministers said in messages to Allan Shivers, Atty, Gen, John Ben Ministerial Assn. and a report by Shepperd and State Police Director the American Social Hygiene Assn.

mer Garrison that prostitution "If they don't close we will raid Ho them all in cooperation with the was flourishing in Galveston and police department," Dist, Atty, officials had adopted a hands-off to leave Crandall's home, police Johnson said. attitude. The head of the Ministerial As-"I'm glad they decided to do it,"

sociation, the Rev. George Scotchcommented Mayor George Roy Clough, who advocates open but greatly encouraged by it. We are segregated houses of prostitution. hopeful that real permanence will "It takes a lot of responsibility be given to this action and that off of me. I will say this, it's every effort will be made to keep

going to be a hell of a job keeping were paid off. Refrigerator paythem closed." ments, which had stopped, were resumed. Things were looking up. The mayor said he hasn't char.ged his mind about segregated But that was in the spring. Also districts.

in the spring, by previous agree-ment with Local 5 of the CIO Unit-'I think Galveston should have its prostitutes in a redlight district where they are known for what they are and we can exercise tion methods and standards. This some degree of regulation over them," Clough continued.

The district attorney said he would send his own investigator, C. W. Van Dyke, to each of 18

The company had a long way to go in this direction. Both labor and management now agree that Juvenile Drivers loose, inefficient use of labor had become a habit. This dated back License Unit Sets to World War II, when the government paid for everything on a Wednesday Meeting

cost-plus basis, and continued through the heavy postwar demand for cars, when Studebaker meeting of the juvenile drivthought only of producing and not ers licensing committee of the Cit-izens Traffic Commission will meet

But with the industry returned Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the of Lamesa. to a fiercely competitive buyers' County Judge's chambers, market, the new Studebaker man-agement tried to trim ship. The 16 who have applied for permis-and comparatively thin. Temperafirst step was the dropping of in- sion to obtain driving licenses will centive pay. The second was the be interviewed at the meeting, said installation of work standards. K. H. McGibbon chairman.

The law stated that those between 14 and 16 can be issued li-Harry says, "because I was censes provided they can show a definite need for them and can pass the driving tests. The 25-member committee made up of people from all over

ards met resistance. Here and Howard County, and each case is considered separately before rec were sent home for refusing to work a ommendations are made to County Judge R. H. Weaver. Judge Weaver is the final authe company was forced to shut down part or all of the plant, sometimes for a whole day, other

to abide by committee recommen "In the last two months," says dations. Teen-agers can find applications in the Judge's office.

Again Mrs. Ramsbey is juggling

And then there's now a \$32 bill at

nection with which he is charged with theft of state funds. The big 10,000-acre ranch was

value of the tract No. 40, sold to

2 Die, 1 Hurf In Death Spree

SPRINGVILLE, N.Y. man shot another man to death, showed the body to the victim's other, ran her down with an auto mobile and shot and killed himself

early yesterday, police reported. Mrs. Sarah Julia Federspiel, 54 was recovering at a hospital today from her injuries.

Police said she had been living with Willis Crandall, 59. They said Crandall killed her son Leroy, 31. ministers said in messages to Gov. at the conclusion of a drinking bout in several taverns of this Buffalo suburban area.

The three quarreled, apparently when Leroy tried to get his mother said.

Crandall took a rifle to Leroy's home, walted for him and killed mer, said of the order: "We are him when he arrived, police said. Then he went home for the woman and forced her to drive him back. After seeing the body she grabbed the rifle from him and fired the remaining two rounds into the ground. She started to run down the road,

Crandall chased her with the car, police said, bumping her with it several times and dragging her along the road for some distance. Then he drove home. State troopers learned of the

By The Associated Press

shooting and surrounded the house. When he refused to come out they The thunderstorm activity which has added spice and precipitation broke down the front and rear doors and started in. to Texas weather for weeks appeared to be letting up Monday.

tures were climbing again

highest Sunday.

is

hitting 100 in some spots Sunday.

Presidio's 102 was the nation's

Official rainfall totals for the 24

hours ending at 6:30 p.m. Sunday

included Amarillo .09. Beaumont

.04, Del Rio .04, Lubbock .09, and

Big Spring .13. Midland, Abilene and Childress had showers.

Cops Line Up

For Photos

Letting Up A Bit

I hunderstorms

these places closed.

dawn.

Crandall fired a rifle bullet into No thunderheads nor rain way his brain. reported within sight of any Weather Bureau reporting station

The

Welfare Groups in the state between midnight and There were spotty showers in the state Sunday, however, and even Lay Yule Plans some heavy rains in the South Plains. They ranged up to 1.31 inches reported three miles wes

Members of several local wel-Such clouds as graced Texas fare organizations met this morn-ing to discuss the handling of the annual Christmas program and other business matters.

> Area welfare groups are plan ning to help the needy at Christmas time as a group activity so as to avoid any overlapping that might occur if the program were handled by each welfare organization sep arately.

Also discussed were plans to recruit more interested persons to form a local chapter of the Texas ocial Welfare Association.

Present at the meeting were E. L. Fisher and Bill Kitts of the Texas Department of Public Welfare; Moree Sawtelle, Red Cross; Mary Cantrell, County Welfare officer: and Tolford Durham, chief social worker at the VA Hospital.

ing their pictures taken today for the Sheriffs' Association Magazine a publication issued monthly in

Texas. A representative of the maga- DWI Charged zine was here to obtain the pic-After Accident tures and solicit advertising from local merchants. The Big Spring W. B. Green, Odessa, was picture lay-out is expected to ap-

Big Spring policemen were hav-

pear in the September issue of the publication. The last time local officers, in-

changed considerably

cated. Green was involved in an cluding highway patrolmen and accident Saturday afternoon at sheriff's deputies, were pictured in Fourth and San Jacinto. Rosenow Ranch was worth the \$34 the magazine was last July. Since

Minnie H. Doakes of Midland an acre the state paid for it. That that time police personnel has was driver of the other car. The mishap occurred about 3:20 p.m. The complaint states that Green's car hit the rear of Mrs. Doakes' car.

charged Monday morning in Coun-

ty Court with driving while intoxi-



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"I voted for the incentive pay cut. told it would mean more security in the long run. For awhile it did. But right now I got less than ever.'

costs.

The introduction of work standthere men walked out or new way. On repeated occasions,

thority on whether or not the applicants will be allowed to take the driving tests, but it is his practice

Harry, "I've been averaging about "That's \$64 gross a week," says

Who's responsible for the recent work stoppages?

Harry Ramsbey says. "Our union ontract expires the end of August. I believe the company is try-

times for several hours. 32 hours a week. Maybe less." his wife. "Before deductions, you understand."

the bills. She's keeping up the house mortgage payments and the payments on the new car. But last winter's coal tab is still unpaid.

the grocer's.

'I'm a good union man and naturally I blame the management,"

GILES (Continued from Page 1)

is the veterans land sale in con-

Reds Slate Farm the program. Questioned about the Legate For U. S.

Giles over a wide area in cross examination questions. Giles held fas to his earlier tes-

timony that the iKnney County

in charge of arrangements. Mr. Rounds was born Aug. 20,

1881 in Yakima, Wash. and was a retired cafe operator.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Zula Rounds, Van Horn; two daughters, Mrs. J. H. Benton, Van Horn, and Mrs. E. W. Adams, San Benito; one son, Lt. Finis L. Rounds, Las Vegas, Nev.

Jerry Sadler Predicts Segregation Session

PALESTINE, Tex. iP-State Rep. Jerry Sadler predicted yesterday Gov. Allan Shivers will call the escape.

River Funeral Home was to be Saturday on the two remaining en the previous night. counts against him.

When the general court-martial opened last week, Sgt. John L. Tyler, 25, of Moundsville, W.Va., was charged on nine counts of Building Entered

The Duncan Drilling Company The major charge of collaboration against Tyler, a POW from June 1951 to August 1953, was dis-en into sometime over the weekend, missed when the trial opened. Two police said, and a gum-ball, maother charges were dismissed be-

Apparently nothing else was cause of lack of evidence. missing, officers said, though a ity County. The trial officer, Maj. C. E. Noell, directed a verdict of innothorough check was being made

cent Saturday for the following An attempt apparently was made charges against Tyler: writing to burglarize the Tot Shop, 123 E. Legislature into special session for pro-Communist articles, attempt- 3rd, sometime early Sunday eve-Legislature into special session for action on the public school desegre-ing to convert fellow prisoners to ning. Police officer Ellis Eubanks gation matter. Sadler said he had just returned from visiting Shivers at the latter's Woodville, Tex.,

open.

Mitchell, Borden Locations Are Reported; New Wildcat Staked

Locations in the Westbrook field line, is 660 from north and 2177 1990 from south and west lines, 14-of Mitchell County and Jo-Mill field from east lines, 22-33-T&P survey. 28-T&P survey.

of Borden County were reported Dowson today, and a new wildcat project

has been staked in Scurry County. Standard No. 4 Clark is the Westbrook venture, about five miles north of the Westbrook community, and Blanco Oil No. 2-14 Miller

6% miles northeast of Snyder.

Borden

Bianco Oll No. 2-14 W. L. Miller, 550 from south and 990 from east lines, northeast guarter, 14-33-4n, T&P survey, will be drilled to 7,590 4n, T&P survey. Irion

The provent will be drilled to 7,500 feet in the 30-Shill field. The loss times acuthwest of a Rankin spotted his No. A light a provided his No. A light a spotted his No. A light and the drilled to 2,000 feet, and the elevation is 250 feet from south and 320 from north and 320 from north at 8,685 feet in the elevation is 2,582 Hart survey. It will be drilled to 2,000 feet, and the elevation is 2,582 Hart survey. It will be drilled to 2,000 feet, and the elevation is 2,582 Hart survey. It will be drilled to 2,000 feet, and the elevation is 2,582 Hart survey. It will be drilled to 2,000 feet, and the elevation is 2,582 Hart survey. It will be drilled to 2,000 feet, and the elevation is 2,582 Hart survey. It will be drilled to 2,000 feet, and the elevation is 2,582 Hart survey. It will be drilled to 2,000 feet, and the elevation is 2,582 Hart survey. It will be drilled to 2,000 feet, and the elevation is 2,582 Hart survey. It will be drilled to 2,000 feet, and the elevation is 2,582 Hart survey. It will be drilled to 2,000 feet, and the elevation is 2,582 Hart survey. It will be drilled to 2,000 feet, and the elevation is 2,582 Hart survey. It will be drilled to 2,000 feet, and the elevation is 2,582 Hart survey. It will be drilled to 2,000 feet, and the elevation is 2,582 Hart survey. It will be drilled to 2,000 feet, and the elevation is 2,582 Hart survey. It will be drilled to 2,000 feet, and the elevation is 2,582 Hart survey. It will be drilled to 2,000 feet, and the elevation is 2,582 Hart survey. It will be drilled to 2,200 feet, and the elevation is 2,582 Hart survey. It will be drilled to 2,200 feet, and the elevation is 2,582 Hart survey. It will be drilled to 2,200 feet, and the elevation is 2,582 Hart survey. It will be drilled to 2,200 feet, and the elevation is 2,582 Hart survey. It will be drilled to 2,200 feet, and the elevation is 2,582 Hart survey. It will be drilled to 2,200 feet, and the elev

Scurry T. J. Sivley No. 1 H. B. Walker trail of a marauding bear which Cities Service No. 1 Hendon, wildcat five miles southwest of Welch, is drilling at depth of 6-547 feet in lime. Site is C SE NE

72-M-EL&RR survey. yon reef. The prospector will be Shell No. 1 Ellen Clay, 705 from 61/2 miles northeast of Snyder and Warren Magnuson, of Casa Grande is the Jo-Mill field try, some 19 miles west southwest of Gall. T. J. Sivley No. 1 H. B. Walker and shale. This wildcat is five of the south 189.6 acre lease in acc-Elliott said his wife and another miles west of Patricia. Amerado No. 1 F. J. Beaver, tion 390, block 97 H&TC survey.

wildcat eight miles north of Ack-erly, spudded to 106 feet in red-beds. Drillaite is C NW NE, 18-33-Sterling

British-American No. 1-K Joht-son, wildcat about 10 miles north-east of Sterling City, dug to 6,973 feet. It will be drilled to 7,600 feet. Site is 660 from north and 330 from nouth. I guess the only thing that

more about the killing of 14-year- table. old Stephanie Bryan, A University of California student, Burton Ab- harder than we did in those lush bott, has been charged with mur- years. But not as hard as the comdering the schoolgirl.

Abbott's attorneys' meanwhile, went before a Superior Court judge tired we wouldn't be able to sleep Procter. "I didn and asked for his release from jall on a writ of habeas corpus. The plea, presented at the home

Stephanie's body was found in scattered workers.

the Trinity County resort country Wednesday, not far from a mountain cabin owned by Abbott.

school girl's, they have not been identified as hers, Dr. Kirk added,

Bloodhounds Track Marauding Bear

SPRINGERVILLE, Ariz., (#

J. T. Eiliott, of Phoenix, and

couple moved into their car after he felt a bear's paw strike his head, but "I'd be doggoned if any bear was going to drive me into

"I agree we ought to be working pany says. If we did, we'd be so

The management said its new it. I would have if they had asked." Giles testified the land was worth skevich last night with a touch of work standards are no more rigorous than those in the rest of the the money despite its having no humor, "are too much occupied of Judge Wade Snook, denied Ab- industry. It said the work stop- access roads to that individual with talk. We consider it's our duty bott was guilty and asked that pages reflected no basic conflict tract. He said "nuisance value" to help pull them down closer to jurisdiction be transferred to Trin- with the union but were merely might make it five times actual the earth."

the result of resistance by a few worth. "If you've got .200 acres of a William Ogden, newly elected man's ranch, he'll pay you lots president of the UAW Local 5, more than it's worth to get you said blame for the stoppages out of there," Giles said.

tain cabin owned by Abbott. Judge Snook did not rule im-mediately on the plea. Making the laboratory tests was Dr. Paul Kirk of the University of California. The hair, he said, came from a 1949 car owned by Abbott and the blood traces were on his clothing. The criminologist emphasized that he does not know yet whether the blood is human. Although the blood is human. Although the some hands were being washed ey on the Rosenow transaction over the side. Still on deck but even if the veteran purchasers be-

over the side. Still on deck but even if the veteral partmarks or holding onto a thin guy line is Harry Ramsbey. "It's getting awful damn close," circumstances, the land could be "It's getting awful damn close," circumstances, the land could be such a bale lower at noon today. October 33.64; December 33.92 and March 31.93. Harry Ramsbey. he says. "You see, they lay off on offered for resale to veterans at the basis of seniority. The newer the original purchase price or at LIVESTOCK

guys go first. Now they've cut public auction, he said. back to men who started with the "If it is just handled prudently company in August 1946. I started well, the state will never lose any-in June 1946. That leaves me with thing." he testified. just two thin months of seniority." Giles denied a \$25,000 transaction

But the picture of Harry Rams- in Chicago last year was a loan to bey worrying about his job in the him as state witnesses previously

senerally prosperous year of 1955 had testfied. would not be complete if it ended He said th He said the money was in payon a note of desperate concern. ment for Austin property sold for Beneath his fears there is also a Carl Whistler of Minnesota to Braundation of self-confidence. "Sure, I'm worried," he says. He said he was acting as agent foundation of self-confidence. want to stay in the South Bend for Whistler.

area. This is where Betty and I Giles testified he had owned the grew up. But they haven't gotten Austin property previously but had me down yet and they won't. If traded it to Whistler for 1,930 acres we have to, we'll move-maybe to of Minnesota land about aix months

Tom Regian of Temple, Giles testi-AMES, Iowa (P-Vladimir Mat fied: "The board set the value at skevich, Soviet acting minister of \$6,800. x x x 1 recommended it." agriculture, said here he's going to "Did you tell the board you press the Soviet government to raised the price \$5 an acre?" asked assign a regular agricultural attache to the Soviet Embassy in "I didn't tell them anything about Washington. "Our diplomats." declared Mat-

ATTORNEY AT LAW State Nat'l. Bank Bidg.

MARKETS

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NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS (#) Parily cloudy and warm this infermon. tonigh and Tuesday with widely scattered after moon and evening Gundershowers. WEBT TEXAS - Parily cloudy this after remote textests are parily cloudy this after He said he continued to collect rent on the Austin property under an agreement with Whistler until about November of last year.

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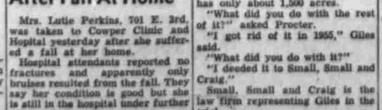
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Salvage From The Dump

Not everything that goes to the city dump is worthless. Bruce Davis, left, actually pays a small fee for the salvage rights from the dump and also keeps a watchful eye on proceedings there. Here he holds a piece of plumbing fixture, an aluminum tray, chroms rim and piece of pipe. His brother-in-law, C. W. Compton, holds a couple of bits of scrap aluminum retrieved from trash. Davis markets metal, rags, lum-

Finds Enough Salvage To Pay **Concession As 'Dump Keeper'**

Keeper of the city dump may in it. The three most profitable items not fall into the category of a position, but Bruce Davis not only are scrap metal, lumber and rags. makes a living as caretaker but He stacks the lumber and sells actually pays \$30 a month for the it for whatever he can get. The privilege. rags all go to a company in Odes-

Davis, 56, was hurt in an oil-field accident a year or more ago them regularly. The scrap metal to start the fires which may burn and is unable to do strenuous work. is sold to a Big Spring dealer, who for hours, or maybe all night. So he asked the city for the con- in turn bales it and ships it out to

eession of selling all junk salvaged "Sometimes there is sometimes the "Sometimes there is something Most of the time he just watches not often. I have found batteries the people who come out there, and occasionally a tire good enough shows them where to dump trash, to be used. Sometimes something and sometimes finds something of else is found that can be sold, but which he stacks in a pile. these are the main things."

Out of the hundreds of truck and pick-up loads coming out there which he has made into a shelter. every week, only one out of every He has a cot, a stove for making

WOMAN SHOT

Marauding Gunman Fears Rise Again

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. UP-A left side of her face. Her condition bullet fired through a front window was not serious. Killed in the 1953 shootings was

struck a housewife as she sat in her living room last night. Fear Ermin Berend, dairy farmer at was expressed that 1953's maraud- Winthorst about 22 miles south of ing rifleman was active again. Wichita Falls on the Jacksboro Circumstances of the wounding highway, Berend was killed by a last night of Mrs. Harry Horton, rifleman who fired at him as he reminded officers of the Feb. sat in his lighted window, reading,

1953 shootings that took one at night. Later the same night 28life. They have never been solved. year-old Marie Thorman was shot

Mrs. Horton and her husband, at twice by a rifleman who took the Jackshoro high employe

10 or 20 will have anything of value | coffee, and drinking water.

"I just use it mostly as a shel-r," he said, "especially during ter.' sandstorms and sometimes when a shower comes up." Most of his work comes late in

the afternoon after the city trucks

Davis says the most troublesome part of the job is watching the people who come out hunting free items. They not only pick up things which he wants to keep, but will even go up near the bus and steal lumber that has been stacked. The city has recently asked that

ople stay out of the city dump on Sundays, and told Davis to report anyone attempting to carry items away. Not long ago, he said, a

group of people came out to the grounds one Sunday looking for salvage. Evidently they found something of value, because there was almost a gang fight over the division of spoils. A surprising number of people come out to the dump yard looking

for food. "These are people who are real-ly hungry," Davis said, "and I just can't get tough with them. They find half loaves of stale bread, sometimes fruit and other things

that some housewife throws away A few weeks ago and old fellow came along and told Davis he was

hungry. Davis offered to buy him a meal, but the man said he could find enough to eat in the junk yard. Later Davis hired him to stay out there for two weeks, and the only groceries the old fellow bought was \$1.80 worth.

for something to eat, and found

Grandmother In Returning Turncoats Embark Woods 6 Days **On Last Leg Of Home Journey** BIRMINGHAM, Ala., IM-A 78-

vesr-old grandmother, was found alive in thick woods six days after she wandered away from a suburban nursing home.

In what might have been the last organized hunt, Mrs. Nora last organized hunt, Mrs. Nora Moore was found lying helpless in a bed of fallen leaves only a quar-ter of a mile from the nursing home. She suffered mainly from briar scratches and hundreds of insect bites although she had gone without food or water during the

Search parties had combed tangled woods in the Mount Olive

community 15 miles north of Birmingham for a week. Mrs. Moore received emergency treatment at a Birmingham hospi-tal and was returned to the home. She remembered little of the six

Desegregation Fight Likened To Fuss Re-Election Hopes

days.

With The Umpire

Capehart (R-Ind) and Clifford P. neva to trade military blueprints HOUSTON UN-A Negro leader Case (R-NJ) said today President with the Russians. says the fight by some persons in the South against desegregation in public schools is like arguing with a baseball umpire: "When it's over they're still out."

Thurgood Marshall, general coun-sel of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, war But he and the and the again next time as our leader." Advancement of Colored People, made the comparison last night in addressing the annual convention of the American Teachers Assn. Southern school boards that re-sist desegregation should prepare themselves for "education" in the federal courts, said Marshall The now if he wanted to because he federal courts, said Marshall. The NAACP, he said, is prepared to educate public school officials Western relations with Russia.

"over and over again in the fed-eral courts of the South." He declined comment on organization of a Citizens Council at Kilgore, Tex., "pledged to assist in maintaining segregation of white and Negro people in the Kilgore area." He said he was not familiar

with the situation. Marshall, saying "desegregation works both ways," noted that di-rectors of Texas Southern University here took the first step July 1.3 toward desegregation. The 13 board appointed a committee to study TSU policy revisions needed to permit whites to enter the Hous-

ton school. The Baltimore lawyer said the NAACP will insist that concrete steps be taken this fall toward desegregation and that desegrega-tion be completed in public schools no later than the term beginning in September, 1956. He said he doesn't know how

long it will take to fully implement the U. S. Supreme Court's ruling. "As in the past, there are some people who say we are moving too fast and others who say we are too

> we are moving and that is the important factor to keep in mind." India Breaks With Portugal

NEW DELHI, UB-Prime Minister Nehru asked Portugal today to her first audience since she be-Another man came out looking close its legation in New Deihi by came envoy to Italy more than Aug. 8 use of the European

"persistent refusal"

HONOLULU (B-Three former American prisoners of war, whe once turned their backs on the United States, sailed late last night on the last leg of their journey

Geneva Role Stirs

The trio told a news conference yesterday that it was a radio speech by President Eisenhower that prompted them to try to get the Chinese Reds to let them come home. The three, salling for home on the President Cleveland, are Wil-liam C. Cowart, 22, Dalton, Ga.; Lewis W. Briggs, 22, Jacksonville, Composed Role Stire Composed Role Stire

press conference on their arrival The three, on their first day on yesterday they were ready to face

They had it hours of complete freedom on this beautiful Amer-ican territorial island before the liner departed. The trio told s news conference yesterday that it was a radio Friday.

munists. He said Griggs felt the same way. All described them-selves as anti-Communists. The three men said they had

heard of Col. John K. Arnold Jr., of Montgomery, Ala., whose B29 was shot down over Korea. They said Arnold and his crew are accused of being spies. Bell predicted the airmen would

be "released when they've signd enough documents.

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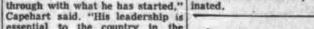
Both Cowart and Bell talked to their families by radio telepi

- Senators, praised Eisenhower's offer at Ge-

now if he wanted to because he He said he "wouldn't be a bit

surprised if somebody else" than Adlai E. Stevenson, the party's "The President has to follow 1952 standard bearer, were nom-through with what he has started," inated.

flights to



essential to the country in the efforts to obtain a lasting peace.

He couldn't step out now." Case said that in his opinion Eisenhower demonstrated at the Big Four meeting "a quality of leadership that the country and

the world cannot afford to do with-

WASHINGTON US

Case issued Saturday night a statement signed by himself and 18 other GOP senators which

Ship Replacement Program Under Way

WASHINGTON UM-The Committee of American Steamship Lines says six American-flag steamship companies are taking the first steps in a three-billion-dollar ship

replacement program. The committee said last night these and 10 other American lines will participate in the next few years in "the largest peacetime

ship replacement program in the nation's history." The first six are American President Lines, Moore-McCormack Lines, Grace Line, Oceanic Steam-ship Co., Pacific Far East Line and United States Lines.

Legate Received VATICAN CITY IM-Pope Plus

XII yesterday received U.S. Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce for



Problems

Reactor Planned

TOKYO US Japan is planning to

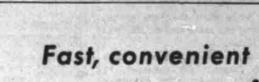
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slow. The obvious answer is that

here, were sitting on the couch way 100 yards away as Miss Thorreading about 10:15 p.m. Their man said good night to a friend. backs were to their large living room window. "We didn't hear a car or any- in the doorway of her parents'

thing." said Horton afterward, home. The second shot, coming as The first thing I knew was when she slumped to the floor, splintered I heard the window pane crack the woodwork near her ankles. and then she slumped to the floor. The Hortons' home is about 75 I ran to telephone, tried to get the feet from a paved suburban road bospital." in the northwest section of Wichita Their son, Charles, 24, returned Falls,

home about that time and called "We have no known enemies," an ambulance and the shertff's of- said Horton. "I know of no one fice. Mrs. Horton was treated for who would want to do a thing like shock and a flesh wound on the that."



GENEVA IN-A freeze on the if the Soviet government accepted level of armed forces in the Euro- President Eisenhower's proposal to here to keep things in order, so pean area followed by an East- exchange military information and unless something turns up better, West agreement to cut back mili- aerial photographs of military in- I may be here a long time."

tary power may be one of the stallations, but there has been no first specific and practical accom-plishments to result from the Big Four summit meeting. What will be achieved along this nuclear weapon: the Russians line will depend much on future have long demanded.

difficult negotiations. The United The third major issue of the Britain and France will meeting, the problem of European of trolleys and the roar of buses States, have to figure out what plans they security, breaks down into two echoed through this city's streets meet Russia again at Geneva in 1. Various proposals for a Euro-

the foreign ministers conference pean security treaty, including local history ended. next October. Dean and the Western Pow- Operators voted next October. But much that was said here ers.

during the weeklong summit meet- 2. Suggested plans for limiting. ing indicated a desire on both sides controlling and inspecting armed to reduce the arms burden. The forces in the European area. beginning made toward mutual . The Western Powers emphasized daily riders to find other trans-trust between the leaders of both to Russia that the development of portation, cost bus and trolley sides and a general lessening of new European safeguards must operators an estimated \$710,000 in war fears may contribute to that proceed at the same time as the lost pay, and the Los Angeles end. Transit Lines \$2,345,000 in lost

The Kremlin leaders made clear unifying Germany. The Kremin readers made clear unitying Germany. here that they do not intend to budge from their opposition to German unification as long as West Germany remains a mem-ber of the Atlantic Alliance. This believ may change someday, but security need to stall Germany. Twice during the ticup members they consider the circum-stances more favorable to their nated Assn. of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Em-ployes of America rejected offers policy may change someday, but security pact is also a matter for of 12 cents more an hour. no change is in prospect in the distant future. Yesterday they approved

Germany. All four government chiefs agreed that global disarmament would be a fine thing. Work on this would be speeded dramatically lower level of effort. All four government would gain from a deal to maintain the stalemate at a the for two years. Operators, who have been re-ceiving \$1.91 hourly, return to work the stalemate at first. All four government would be a fine thing. Work on the stalemate at a mili-the for two years. All four government and that both sides the stalemate at a mili-the for two years. All four government and that both sides the stalemate at a stalemate at a the stalemate at a stalem

a bonanza. In a few minutes he had located a ham, several one negotiate India's claim to Portupound cartons of honey and about guese India. 30 jars of home-canned food, Closing of The first shot narrowly missed Miss Thorman's head as she stood

yard expert."

week.

Closing of the legation would He explained his success in find- mean virtual suspension of diploing food by saying: "I've been in matic relations between the two these places before. I'm a junk countries.

country's

India closed her legation in One keeper who stayed at the Lisbon in July 1953 because, Nehru grounds several years ago made a told Parliament today, his governgood profit on hogs. He kept from ment felt "there was no advantage

30 to 50 hogs running loose and in keeping it open." never had to buy a dime's worth of feed. Davis says he doesn't want

MONTERREY CAFE to fool with hogs, and they would **Delicious Mexican Foods** Davis admits that his is not a and Steaks high-paying job. He has made as 1100 Lamesa Hwy. low as \$15.00 a week and as high Garland and Alma McMahan as \$100. He says the average weekly sales will run about \$40.00 per

"That's over \$6.00 a day," he said, "which is more than a lot of elderly men make. I'm my own boss and the work is not nearly as hard as some jobe I've held.

have to be penned if kept now.

The city really needs someone out



today for the first time in 34 days as the longest transit strike in

Operaters voted 1,152-493 at a mass meeting yesterday to terminate Los Angeles' costliest trans-

portation tieup. The strike, which forced 900,000 revenue.

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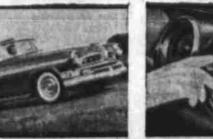
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HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Even A Younger Girl Must Watch Her Diet

see Anna Maria Alberghetti head-lining the show at the Royal "But the

Nevada as I had missed seeing her in Hollywood when she was at much longer," she reflected. "I Republic making "The Last Com- just love the way the American mand." "You've lost weight," I told her act like boys.

as she greeted me in a well fitting, sleek white bathing suit beside the old much sooner.' pool. "I've gone down from 120 to 112,"

I intend to stay this way. I'm eating spaghetti only once a week and ed for a waiter. I'm going easy on the ice cream," she informed me. I asked how long it had taken

her to lose eight pounds. "Only two weeks," she replied. "I ate no starches at all. Just

salads and no dessert except fruit. "But oh how I hated to give up ice cream," she said mournfully.

"I love it so. One night I just couldn't stand it any longer so I alloped into the kitchen and had a hig dish of it. I was so ashamed of myself atte it is the dark "but if you eat the things that are myself atte it is the dark "but if you long enough, you learn "whether is the dark "but if you long enough, you learn "attempt of the presi-good for you long enough, you learn "attempt of the study for the presi-group." "I love it so. One night I just hig dish of it. I was so ashamed of good for you long enough, you learn myself I ate it in the dark," she to like them." confessed with a chuckle.

"It takes a lot of discipline to reduce, but it's worth it," she said. Even on stage Anna Maria wears no other make-up but lipstick and a light eye make-up.

"As long as I am young I may as well take advantage of the beauty of a youthful skin," Anna believes. "A good tan is all Maria the color I need.

"American girls look older than Italian girls," she observed, "but

By LYDIA LANE , high heels when they are young, LAS VEGAS - I was delighted to but they are more serious and ma-

aut they are more serious and ma-Hall. Hall. Hall. COUNCIL OF CHURCH WOMEN, EXECU-TIVE BOARD will meet at 12:30 p.m. at the people here stay young much longer," she reflected. "I much longer," the American Hall. COUNCIL OF CHURCH WOMEN, EXECU-TIVE BOARD will meet at 12:30 p.m. at the barb House. p.m. at the bome of Mrs. N. C. Bell. SII Edwards. FRIDAY men, even after they are married,

"Italian men grow serious and

She made another comparison "I've gone down from 120 to 112," she admitted with a big smile, "and In Italy we eat so much pasta." She looked at my watch and call-

"It's time for me to eat, now,"

she explained. "I must eat early because of the show, "I'll have my dinner," she told the waiter. "The same thing. "Dinner is always the same.

Steak, a green salad, vegetables with very little butter and sliced tomatoes and buttermilk," she told

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p.m. at the church. addressed, stamped envelope to H. Calvert Group Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, D

dents.

To E. Carlisle Robison Mr. and Mrs. Eulis Carlisle Rob-, and Mrs. E. J. Robison, 610 Car-

Mr. and Mrs. Eulis Carlisle Rob-ison are on a wedding trip to Cloud-croft and Ruidoso, N. M., follow-in the home of the bride's uncle, in the home of the bride's uncle, Given in marriage by her father,

the bride wore a pastel pink dress of soft volle. The tucked bodice The bride is Judith Dale Douglass, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. was trimmed with tiny rhinestone buttons and tied at the throat with Dale A. Douglass, Big Spring, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. a loose bow. Her hat, a tiny im-

COMING **EVENTS**

ported straw, was trimmed with pink and sprinkled with tiny rhinestones. She carried a small white Bible topped with a white orchid centered in an arrangement of white stock and ivory satin rib-For something old, she carried a small georgette handkerchief which had belonged to her maternal

TUERDAY FIRST METHODIST WSCS all circles will meet at 9:20 a.m. at the church. THEST BAFTIST WMU will meet at 9:20 a.m. at the church. JOHN A. KEE REBERAN LODGE, No. 133, will meet at 9 fm. in Carpenters Hall. LADIES BIBLE CLASS MAIN ST. CHURCH OF CHURCH OF CHRIST will meet at 10 a.m. at the church. 10 a.m 10 a.m. at the church. BIG SFRING REBERAN LODGE 154 will meet at 8 p.m. at the DOOF Hall. BAFW CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Maconic Hall.

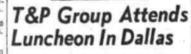
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FIRST BAPTIST CHOIE will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church. STREST METHODIST CHOIR AND BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 pm. at the church. NEWCOMERS' BRIDGE CLUB will meet at 1:30 p.m. at Bettles Hotel. THURSDAY FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LMS will meet at 9 a.m. at the church. CAYLOMA STAR IMEETA RHO GIRLS CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. at the HOJC president's differ. STREST CHURCH OF GOD LMS will meet at 9 a.m. at the church. CAYLOMA STAR IMEETA RHO GIRLS CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. at the HOJC president's differ. STREST CHURCE OF GOD LMS will meet A 1954 graduate of Big Spring High School, the bride attended McMurray College and Howard County Junior College. She is now

ALTRUSA CLUB will meet at 12 noon at County Junior College. She is now employed with the Big Spring the Wagen Wheel. LAURA B. HART CHAPTER, OES, will meet at 7.50 p.m. at the Masonic Hall. Market All Top Market All Chamber of Commerce.

meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall. 2100 Lancaster. ENDOOR SPORTS CLUB will meet at 7:30 Big Spring High School this year Big Spring High School this year p.m. at the Oirl Scout House AUXILIARY OF FRATERNAL ORDER OF and is now employed by the Norwood Drilling Company.



Members of the T&P Ladies Safety Council returned Saturday from Dallas where they attended a luncheon given in honor of W. G. Volimer. He was presented an Ac-

Those attending the luncheon were Mrs. C. L. Richardson, Mrs. luncheon Billy Bob Fallon, Mrs. Tip Anderson, Mrs. George Pittman, Mrs. G. W. Dabney, Mrs. W. G. Wilson H. W. McCanless, and

Pray to Serve and to Give." The Old County Settlers

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Nathan Allen have been named to

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611 Edwards. FRIDAY EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs A. C. Bruton, 610 Douglass. SATURDAY COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERS and out-of-toyn guests will be served hors d'oeuvres from 5-4 p.m. tivity Award by the National Safe-**Two Big Springers** ty Council for his work in promot ing the safety program of the rail-At Church Camp road. William Gill Jr. of Oklahoma Two representatives from the City made the presentation. He is president of the Citizens' Traffic Wesleyan Service Guild of the Wesley Methodist Church attended Commission of that city. the annual weekend of that organization of the Northwest Texas Conference at Ceta Canyon Camp near Canyon Saturday and Sunday.

The delegates were Mrs. James

Theme of the camp was "To Rev. and Mrs. Lee Chupco, district supervisor of the Indian Mission Announce Meeting

> Old Settlers of Howard and Glasscock counties Aug. 6 at 2 p.m. at

Mrs. Morgan Martin and Mrs. the dance committee.

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The date for the all-day picnic

Mrs. Estes announced that there will be a call meeting of the fi-nancial committee of the Wesleyan Service Guild Tuesday at 8

City Park.

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Joyce Jones Becomes **Bride Of Stanton Man**

Saturday night at 7:30 Joyce bride, was best man. Jones, 603 State St., became the At the reception at the Jones' bride of James W. Jones of Stan- home, the bride's table was laid with a white lace cloth. White canton!

The informal single ring cere- dies were in cut glass holders. Remony was performed by the Rev. freshments were served by Mrs. Edward Welsh, pastor of the Phil- Fay Graves and Mrs. C. R. Stelips Baptist Church, in the home of the bride's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones, 511 Donley.

The bride wore a light blue net ballerina length dress over satin. Her accessories were pink flowers. Matron of honor, Mrs. Thomas wore a white dotted swiss ballerina length dress. Her flowers were pink carnations

Thomas Jones, brother of the



Cruces, N. M.; Mr, and Mrs. D. G. Calvert, Garland; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Redding, Billy Don and Donna K., Big Spring.

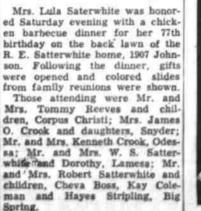
The couple will live in Stanton.



BY CAROL CURTIS

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lass, south of Big Spring. While she was here she taught English in the Big Spring High School, Sunday aftermoon Ducheas Whet-sed was honarred on her second hirthiday with a party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Whetsel, Lee community. Favars were Mexican hats. Cake, and ice cream were served to 20 gunsts.

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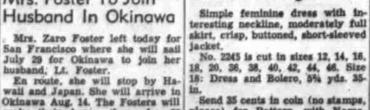
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A Bible Thought For Today

For the love of money is the root of all evil: while some coveted after, they have erred from the faith, and pierced themselves through with many sorrows. (I Tim.

Editorial

Showdown On The Showdown

The House Rules Committee, the most sowerful group in Congress, will hold a hearing Tuesday on whether to let the House vote on legislation to exempt nat-ural gas producers from federal controls. The House Commerce Committee had

approved the measure June 8 by 16-15, and its chairman, Perey Priest (D.Terret) and chairman, Percy Priest (D-Tenn), had asked the rules group to clear it for House action. The senior Republican on this group, Rep. Wolverton (NJ), had served notice he will oppose giving the House a chance to vote on it.

This legislation is necessary to undo the Supreme Court's decision holding that the Federal Power Commission holds, and in effect cannot evade, the power to regulate the selling price of natural gas at the wellhead - a responsibility the FPC had refused to accept a dozen times over a period of years.

That group favors the pending bill to take away that regulatory power from FPC. The Republican administration favors it. President Eisenhower favors it, but some of its sponsors have been dis-

appointed that he has not seen fit, so far, to exert his influence in the bill's behalf, as he has in other matters. They indulge the hope that he will take an active hand upon his return from Geneva this weekend.

Gas producers in Texas and elsewhere see ruination for them in federal control of gas prices at the well, and point out that the price the producer gets is only a fraction - in most cases less than 10 per cent - of what the consumers pay. They have also warned that federal control will tend to increase consumer prices, for the simple reason that it will hamper the continual search for new sources that must be kept up, and create a lot of federal redtape that would be difficult to abide by. Cutting off the nose to spite the face is hardly intelligent conduct. That is what federal control of gas prices means. In the end the consumers would pay more and more for less and less gas. Getting their representatives in Congress to see that is where the rub comes in.

Goodbye To Plate Slogans

A court has decided that a state has no right to turn a motorist's automobile into a billboard on wheels by attaching a slogan to the license plates it issues to him for a consideration.

It happened in 2)Kalamazoo County, Mich., where the cops had run in a citizen because he had covered up the Water Wonderland" slogan embossed on the plate. He was convicted by the trial court. but the county's circuit court overruled the conviction, holding that the motorist was not required to advertise the state.

As the result of this courageous stand of one lone citizen against state encroachment on his rights, Michigan's secretary of state, James M. Hare, has announced "Water Wonderland" slogan likely will be left off the Michigan plates for 1957. "The trend is away from license plate advertising and slogans," Hare observed. An effort was made at the last session of the Texas Legislature to add "Tremenest, and suggested "Terrific Texas," whether in earnest or in jest we do not know. But cooler judgment prevailed, and Texas license plates will continue to be sloganless -as if the word "Texas weren't enough. The 1956 plates, however, will have the letters preceding the numerals side by side, and the same size as the numerals, instead of one on top of the other. Easier to read that way. A minority of states advertise themselves with some sort of slogan on license

dous Texas" to the Lone Star license plates

One member thought this was too mod-

plates, but a few employ a symbol, as in the case of Louisiana's pelican and New Mexico's sunburst, not to mention Tennessee's plate cut in the shape of the state's geographical outlines. We seem to recall that Texas once used a lone star to separate the group of numerals, but that was dropped, at least for 1955.

Business Mirror Corporate Profits Running Good

NEW YORK UP - Corporate profits like the business boom-are running better than some economic dopesters expected. Especially impressive gains are reported by the steel companies and the railroads. The first 156 corporations to report earnings after taxes for the first six months show a remarkable increase of 40 per cent over the year-before figures. Only 26 of them made less profits this year than

last. The bright profit picture - for so many firms, especially the larger ones - has important side results.

1. It confirms the guessing six months ago by the bulls in Wall Street who bid

taxes of \$778,713,565, compared with \$555,-521,531 for the same companies in the first six months of their previous fiscal year. This time three report a net loss, instead of a profit. A year ago five firms were in the red.

Many companies, especially the smaller ones, have narrow gains over a year ago. But whopping increases by some of the larger ones pull the averages higher than many observers expected - even above the big gains reported for the first three months of the year.

The Commerce Department has just raised its estimate of first-quarter profits





Any 'Concrete' Ideas At Geneva?

James Marlow

Wishful Thought: Good Results At Geneva

WASHINGTON UP-The world men would have had to wear their gling over the same problems for

would like to think, because this best Sunday manners anyway. may have been the last big chance Anyone who acted ugly would They may go on wrangling for for peace, that the Geneva confer- have appeared to the world as an years over the big ones, like the ence was a success and that good enemy of mankind. And in the end unification of Germany and a will come of it. And maybe it will. world opinion, and even opinion security pact for Europe, unless, But the realistic fact is that the in their own countries, may tip the as a result of Geneva, the Big Big Four meeting so far has scales between the West and Rus- powers have decided to reach

proved nothing except that men sia. who have been in conflict a long The test of the worth of the future. conference is in the future when

talked of in Switzerland.

There were no tangible deeds at Geneva. Nothing was settled. Noth-ing was solved. This was neither a disappointment nor a surprise. The Big Four indicated beforehand they expected no final solutions in Switzerland.

Their proclaimed purpose meeting was to look for a path to peace through the relationship established at Geneva. Any settlements, flowing from that relationship, would have to be made later.

poured out of Geneva reflected ters, Eden of Britain, Faure of eyeballs. Idania

agreement. Eisenhower publicly acknowl-That almost certainly would retime can be polite when they get edged that the test of the confer- quire concessions on both sides. together, if they have a mind to. ence was not in Geneva but in the More likely any good results from Geneva will be far less sensation-So the Big Four, who didn't ex- al, and quicker, taking the form of the hig powers have time to do pect to solve their problems in agreements on smaller problems, something—by agreements and Geneva, and didn't, dumped them In time, perhaps a long time,

In time, perhaps a long time, concessions-about what they only back into the laps of their foreign smaller agreements might lead to ministers, who have been wran- big ones.

Beauty Judge Not Tired Yet

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK UP-Some 525 times kind of pictures any man draws in his life Russell Patterson has just for fun)-he feels he is imhip, would have to be made later, had to view a line of beautiful pervious as a judge to any femi-All last week the words which girls and pick out the prettiest, nine charm pressure.

Naturally, hard work like this But over the years he has Imost astonishment that President should pay well. A fellow has to achieved an idea of what he thinks Eisenhower and the Prime Minis- think of the wear and tear on his is an ideal girl: She would be about 5 feet 6,

have red hair, eyes, a full

Around The Rim American Mule Gets Homesick, For America

An item from a Honduras newspaper, El Dia, brought back here recently by Chester Cluck, tells of the homesickness of an American mule after his arrival in

that country. The mule, it seems, was one of a shipment dispatched to La Celba, Honduras by the tSandard Fruit Company for use in the various phases of its banana activities. Pastured at a place called the Miramar Ranch, the animal displayed dissatisfaction from the start with its new home. The six-foot speciman was distinguish-ed not only by its high head and black black coat but its searching look toward the ocean, as well.

The mule, attracted by the whislte of a steamer that brought her to Honduran territory, jumped fences, ignored the traffic that buzzed around her and made her way to the dock, obviously seeking transportation back to the United States. The incident, so the newspaper account

went, would probably have gone unnoticed had not it occurred twice, and each time only when there was a ship in port. The news periodical wondered in print

if the animal wasn't unhappy with the re-ception she had been given and the amount of work she had been called upon to do, It intimated that no one, not even a mule, who doesn't want to live in Honduras shouldn't be forced to do so.

The animal probably had better quarters than I did the last time I was shipped into that area, or it would have tried to make her way back to the states entirely by land.

Could be the poor soul is allergie to bananas or isn't very good in foreign languages.

Pictures of the mule and its new home were taken and brought back to Fort Worth, where Cluck viewed them and brought back the unusual news item. -TOMMY HART

David Lawrence Aerial Inspection Could Become UN Job

President Eisenhower's proposal to permit aerial inspection by Soviet planes over the United States if American planes are allowed over Russia to photograph military installations is intended only as an example of what the United Nations can do some day as the agency responsible for detecting any violation of international

agreements to limit armament. Today nuclear bombs in a stockpile cannot hurt anybody. Everybody concedes it is the "means of delivery" which is allimportant.

There's a way to detect whether a potential aggressor is building up for an offensive attack. It can be done as high as twelve miles in the air above a country and without detection. Electronic eyes to aid detection make it

possible for unarmed aircraft to fly over airfields where planes are located and to report daily or weekly on the total number and the nature of the craft.

The idea is not a new one. On January 13 of this year the Organization of American States asked the government in Washington, a member, to furnish aircraft for observation of the progress of the fighting in Costa Rica. Prior to that time and since, there has been discussion in military circles of a possible treaty or convention which would bind all members of the United Nations to submit to aerial inspection. But if any potential aggressor should refuse, and if a crisis developed, the United Nations even without a treaty could order planes to observe and detect possibly hostile moves,

Such flights at great heights can be carried out without detection by unarmed planes, and it would be a rare occurrence if they were shot down. Probably the losses would be accepted as one of the hazards of such a critical situation, because the advantage would be to learn whether a

surprise aggression was in prospect. The reason why military men did not object when the plan for a mutual agreement was first discussed here several months ago, and why they do not object now, is because American targets have been photographed by newspapers and magazines while locations inside Soviet Russla have received no such publicity.

Theoretically it would be to the advantage of the free world to have all maps revealed and targets photographed, so that this might be an added deterrent to the use of nuclear weapons.

The president's use of the aerial inspection formula was, of course, a sensational weeks as one of the suggestions that might be launched at the Big Four meeting, and it is believed that even congressional leaders were "briefed" about it some time ago

In a sense, the move puts the Soviets on the spot. They can hardly mistake the sincerity of purpose behind it and the desire to open things up and find a way to apply effective self-restraints so that war will not be used as an instrument of national policy. Instead of being content, as the nations were in 1929, with a Kellog-Briand treaty that renounced war, the proposal now is to enter into a program of mutual inspection which will mean publicizing arms preparations to the fullest extent in order that public opinion may exercise some check upon the arbitrary use of any military force.

The Soviets are not likely to stay on the spot very long. They will sooner or later come up with a variation of the plan and will not fail to seek in the court of public opinion as much prestige as the President of the United States got when he offered to exchange blueprints of our military installations as well as permits for each other's reconnaissance craft to photo graph anything desired.

Certainly the pressure for peace which has been rising all over the world has reached a sensational climax in the President's proposal, though it will be many months before any real answer to it will be forthcoming, since there are many aspects to be considered. Ih fact, the proposal itself will be turned over to a United Nations military committee to study. This can be a burial ground or a proving ground, depending on what impact the idea itself has made on world opinion.

One thing can be stated now-the Western delegations to Geneva thought out in advance a few moves to offset any propaganda exploitation which the Communists might be trying out. The aerial inspection plan offered by Mr. Eisenhower and the proposal by Prime Minister Eden that the Eastern and Western military commanders sit down together to discuss exchanges of information looking toward limitation or reduction of arms are in themselves evidences of the earnestness of the Western allies in seeking a way to peace. The Soviets will surely have to bear the responsibility for any failures, as the West now has demonstrated its willingness to go far toward reaching the heart of the

up stock prices in anticipation.

-2. It has encouraged labor unions to make greater demands and has aided them to win higher wage increases this year than last - something which managements fear may threaten future profit levels.

3. It strengthened President Eisenhower's hand in Geneva by showing the world that a free economy is strong. And it comforts the treasury with a promise of higher tax collections in the months ahead.

The first 156 corporations to report range through all the important industries and they include both small and large firms. But the number is too small yet to more than indicate the trend. Final totals, weeks in the future, could whittle down the high percentage gain.

Combined, the 155 show net income after

of all corporations by one billion dollars to a total of 41 billion, compared with 3414 billion in the first three months of 1954.

appear even higher if so many corporations weren't setting aside large sums as reserves for fast amortization of new plant and equipment under the tax laws. In addition to the rails and steels companies showing notable increases this year are found in these fields; airplanes, farm equipment, cement, coal, paper, building materials, chemicals, drugs, glass, rubber and textiles.

Among the minority with poor comparative showings are some leading firms in the electrical equipment, food distributing and aircraft industries.

Observers note that net profits would

-SAM DAWSON

Hollywood Review Iowa, Strangely, Honors Corn Foe

great state of Iowa is honoring Paul Gregory, who oddly enough had made his fame and fortune by opposing corn. As a stage and now a film producer,

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HOLLYWOOD, IM - This month the he has fought for the theory that audiences in the sticks and elsewhere want highclass entertainment, not corn.

> On July 26 Des Moines will salute the 34-year-old producer who once was a barefoot farm boy at nearby Waukee. He'll receive the honors at the premier of his first movie, "Night of the Hunter,"

> "It's rather embarrassing." he admits, "but I am also very touched." Gregory left Iowa at 19 to seek his fortune in Hollywood. There wasn't much there. He dropped his own handle of Jason Lenhart for his present one and did some bit roles in films. He organized a Gilbert and Sullivan touring troupe, made \$28,060, dropped the wad in a real estate

> deal. After a brief interlude as a soda jerk, he became an agent, In 1949, he latched onto Charles Laughton and sent the portly actor on a reading tour that was a se2nsation. This led to "Don Juan in Hell," "John Brown's Body," "Caine Mutiny Court Martial," and "Three for Tonight." All toured throughout the United States and scored on Broadway.

lowans will find their boy amazingly me he is often compared to Gregory Peck, articulate and earnest about produ ing worthwhile things for the public. He remarks about "Night of The Hunter":

The people in Hollywood who have seen it so far either like it or hate it. The picture is a departure from the usual methods of film making. Those who hate are those film makers who insist on following the same patterns that have been got along as well as they did. It would have been more astonishing if they didn't. Even if their purpose in going to Geneva had been bad instead of good, all four

Airport Opinion

HARTFORD, Conn. UP- Patrick B. McGinnis, here for a luncheon with city officials, was told that some of them would be absent because they were engaged in negotiations to enable an industrial concern to take over Brainard Field, former municipal airport.

"It should happen to every airport in the country," quipped Mc-Ginnis, a railroad president,

Sweet Revenge

ST. LOUIS (P- Police thought there seemed to be an unusual number of tipsters in the case of seven illegally parked trucks. The mystery didn't last long. The trucks were part of a private fleet hired by the city to tow ilstreets. A ticket was placed on

Mr. Breger



"He prefers the cowboys on RADIO instead of television because he can imagine them bigger, tougher, and in full color . . .

But Patterson, a famous illustrator and interior decorator, has saucy mouth, a 37-inch bust, a 24put principle above inch waist and a 24-inch hipline. selflessly Oddly enough, although this is profit in this matter. the type of girl he draws in his "You can't accept money in a own magazine and newspaper ilthing of this kind-it might be mistaken, or it might oblige you," in real life.

In judging beauty contestants he Beauty contests have become a now relies on his artist's eye, big American industry. It has been rather than a tapeline, to measure estimated that there are up to 17,the variables involved. 000 beauty contests a year and

"It makes for better understandmoney output, including ading in my home," he said crisply. vertising, to promote them runs As a judge, Patterson says he's into the hundreds of millions of neither a leg nor bosom man, says the basic desirable shape of beauti-At 60, Patterson, a cautious, ful women hasn't really changed white-mustached man who tells of much in this century. He feels that a six-stitch head scar inflicted by the quality of entrants in beauty one losing contestant, is the un- contests, however, has risen with challenged king of beauty contest the increasing popularity of such competitions,

His own shy estimate is that he At present Patterson is conhas had to view and judge the scientiously engaged in the task charms of maybe half a million of picking "Miss Exquisite Form." lovely American girls, and he still a beauty contest sponsored by doesn't feel tired. You hardly can United Artists, a Hollywood firm. find men like that any more. There were 163,000 original en-Being an artist himself — he trants throughout the United States form 150,000 times in his work, signed to the fact that as a judge not counting idle doodling (the he won't make many close personal friends. He says the scar in his scalp

was put there by a runner - up in a contest to choose "the most beautiful cigarette girl in New York." She hit him with her makeup kit

What has Patterson learned about women from his unpaid hobby?

"Well, redheads tend to feel superior-whether they were born red-haired or acquired the color later. And brunettes are generally a little more solid and stable than blondes."

That should dispel the mystery about all women - except, of course, the one you want to know.

Switched Decision

JACKSONVILLE (B- Reorganization of the bankrupt Florida East Coast Railway, bounced around by federal courts and the Interstate Commerce Commission since 1931, took one of its strangest twists when Miami asked the federal court for permission to sue the railroad in state court. Miami wanted to file a condemnation suit to open four grade crossings across the railroad tracks.

It was necessary for the city to get Federal Court permission be-cause a judge now dead issued an order years ago saying the FEC couldn't be sued during the reorganization proceedings

move. It had been worked on for several problem of "mutual distrust."

Inez Robb She Has Fond Remembrances Of One Elinor Glyn

In all fairness, I should warn the congregation today that what follows is only for the middle-aged who had to sneak off to the attic or the coal bin to read "Three Weeks."

When I finally discovered where Aunt Nell had hidden her copy of Elinor Glyn's masterpiece, I was a junior in college and judged old enough to read the lagniappe without impairment of morals.

This was one of the great and triumphant moments of my life. It marked my admission, at long last, into the adult world and my acceptance as a grownup by the family. But if, at that time, I owed Miss Glyn my promotion to adult status, I was to be beholden to her a few years later for an equally important advance in rank. So when I read in the book review sections recently that Miss Glyn's grandson, Sir Geoffrey Davson, Bart., had written a biography of his grandmother, I felt honor bound to order and read it.

Well, Sir Geoffrey, writing under pseudonym of Anthony Glyn, thinks his grandmother was a remarkable personality, a real RARA AVIS. From my one brief encounter with the lady, I would add a loud and firm "Amen."

At the time of that meeting, Miss Glyn was a sensation in the world of belle let-tres not so much for ."Three Weeks." written years before, but her recent discovery and christening of "It" as the quintessence of sex appeal, and life, for that matter. Fresh from the hinteriands, I had been

in New York only a few weeks when Miss Glyn, with trumpets and banners, came to town. The city editor, unable at the moment to get his hands on a more-experienced reporter (Miss G. had competion from a sash-weight murder), sent me to interview her.

To say the authoress was like no one I had ever seen before - or since - is the plain truth. Somehow, with the aid of drawn draperies and stacks of velvet cushions, she had managed to transform the sitting room of her hotel suite into a salon that could have passed for a high class opium den.

If she had managed to create the illusion of a highly romantic background. Mias Glyn had reserved her finest illusion for herself. She looked, at 65, strongly akin to tiger-akin rugs and like all her own improbable heroines rolled into one. This, I fell, was how Sheba's Queen must have

looked when she knocked Solomon for a loop.

In the first place, Miss Glyn had the most extraordinary hair I have even seen. Not only were there masses of it in a shingle age, but it was a most singular shade of red, a flaming hue in which nature had taken no part.

Green eyes, really green, smoldered in her dead-white face. She was poured into a black satin sheath and wrapped in an endless stole of black fox.

Miss Glyn discussed her new literary discovery, "It" with regal elegance. It was God's gift, she said. In her opinion, George Washington-poor George!-never had any. She felt that Abraham Lincoln probably had had some. But Jimmy Walker, then Mayor of New York! Ah, he had it pressed down and running over.

When I finally staggered back to the office, I wrote a short piece and dropped it on the city desk, knowing it was destined for the wastebasket. Imagine my surprise and joy next morning to find my contribution on the front page under my byline!

It was my first byline in a New York paper! A milestone indeed, and ever since I have revered Miss Glyn, moulder of my destiny.

Sea Rescue

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (h - Haakon Sande of Long Island, N.Y., a crew member of the tug, M. Moran, enroute to New York, fell overboard several miles from shore and saw the vessel chug right on northward and out of sight.

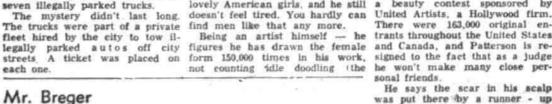
A shrimp boat, heading into port, picked him up.

Only two days before Sande as a member of the crew of the tug had gone to the ald of the S. S. Surna, a big cargo ship which had lost a propeller 250 miles off Jacksonville.

Tests For Science

NEW HAVEN, Conn. in - Psychological tests administered to grammar school chil-dren could, in time, alleviate the short-age of scientists in the United States, says Frank Auld Jr., assistant professor of psychology at Yzle. These tests, Auld adds, would show which children have the talent required to pursue a scientific education





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LL Playoffs **Begin Here**

The decks have been cleared for the beginning of Area Little League Tournament play here and in Midland this evening. Two contests will be unreeled in the local park and two in Midland. Five Midland clubs and three representing the Big Spring leagues

are entered.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon, the Northern and Southern All-Stars of Midland clash in Midland, followed by s 5:45 p.m. engagement there between the Central and Eastern All-Stars.

At 6 o'clock this evening, the Big Spring Texas Leaguers have it out with the Midland Western League, followed by a titanic struggle at 8 p.m. between the Big Spring American Leaguers and the Big Spring National Leaguers.

Semi-final contests will take place

In Big Spring Tuesday, starting at 6 p.m., regardless of who wins. Should two Midland teams emerge into the finals, however, the finals will be played in Mid-land Wednesday night. Should a Big Soring outbe when the finals the Home Run Helps Spring club enter the finals, the championship match will take place here Thursday night, since Big Spring was originally designat-ed as the tournament site. No addmission will be charged for any of the games here. How-

Dallas Eagles

Down Houston

ever, a free-will offering is to be taken, with the money going to-ward expenses of the championship Sparkling pitching stood out in the Texas League Sunday night but team in the District Tournament in Lubbock Aug, 1-3. The District winner becomes el It was one of those over-the-fence clouts that pulled Dallas through igible to compete in the Sectional Tournament, which will be conductand kept the Eagles two games ahead of the field. ed in Midland Aug. 4-6. The National Leaguers, with stel-lar pitching on their side, loom as

Ozzie Virgil, Dallas third baseman, slugged a home run in the eighth to give the Eagles a 7-6 victory over Houston and win a battle of the bats.

Both clubs socked the ball all over the lot with six of the 21 hits being for extra bases. Virgil was right in the middle of things. Scott, Besides the homer he had two singles, scored three runs and stole a base.

San Antonio stayed on Dallas heels with a 5-1 victory over Fort Worth with Mel Held posting his eighteenth pitching triumph of the season on a nifty 6-hitter. Jim Pisoni and Joe Kirrene blasted homers in leading the San Antonio attack.

Houston lost ground in third place but still is two games ahead of fourth place Tulsa, which took care of Shreveport 74 on a great relief pitching stint by Stan Pitula. Pidge Browne hit a 3-run homer

in the first inning and Tulsa starter Jules Hudson was lifted in favor of Pitula. Stan held the Sports to four hits for 8 2-3 innings. Meanwhile the Offers forged ahead in the fifth and then shoved three runs across in the sixth, with Mike Lutz bringing in two of them

with a single. Oklahoma City whipped hapless Beaumont in a double-header, 5-1, 4-3. It dropped the Exporters 33¹/₂ games behind Dallas and 22 games out of the first division-The worst that last-placers have been this scason.

Lawton Outlasts Shawnee, 8-7

By The Associated Press Sooner State League leader Lawton came to life in the seventh inning last night to slip past Shawnee 8-7 and preserve its two game margin.

Paris nosed Ponca City 9-8 to move into fifth place as Ardmore dropped its contest with Muskogee suspended. 9-2. Seminole edged McAlester 8-7 Du Mont will telecast. in the other league game. Lawton trailed Shawnee's Hawks until a big seventh inning when Wichita May Seek Lawton used two errors, three hits and two walks to send five players scampering across. Tom Sleeper hit a solo homer for Shawnee in the third inning.

Surging Tribe Near The Lead

By JOE REICHLER

Bob Feller won his third of the season and 265 of his career, in the opener, but it took three score-less relief innings by Narleski to save the victory for him. Early Wynn registered his 12th of the year and 197th of his career but he needed help from Narleski and Mossi in the nightcap. The pair concluded a ninth inning Ballingue **Cops Defeated** By Hobbs, 7-4

squelched a ninth-inning Baltimore rally. Narieski getting one batter on a popup and Mossi fanning Rookie Bob Hale who had made five hits in the double-header to HOBBS, N. M. (SC) - Still winthe Big Spring Costen Cops yield-ed a 7-4 decision to the Hobbs Sports here Sunday night. The win enabled the Sports to end the game.

The win enabled the Sports to exchange places with the Cops in the Longhorn League standings. The Big Springers have now reached the bottom rung of the ladder, 20 games off the pace. A spectacular 1.71 earned run the Ling Springers that a spectacular 1.71 earned run

DiCesare started on the average, best on the club. The New York Yankees re gained first place with a 7-3 and Art mound for Big Spring but proved no mystery to the Sports, who shelled him to cover in the sixth inning. Marcus Job and Pepper 2-0 double-header victory over Kansas City to end an alarming down Martin later saw mound action. Ollie Ortiz and Ray Romero di-vided time on the mound for Hobbs, with the former getting credit for game over the Indians and Chicatriumphs boosted them to a full game over the Indians and Chica-go White Sox, who were held to a split by the fourth-place Boston Red Sox.

The White Sox, who started the Potato Pascual and Ike Seone day in first place, three percen-tage points above the Yankees, hit home runs for Hobbs. The teams tangle tonight in the shut out the Red Sox 4-0 in the second of their three game seopener behind the seven-hit pitchthe name of Stan Machinski

ing of Billy Pierce but Boston struck back with a 2-1 victory be-hind Willard Nixon to stay right a class-man at the time and Ma-Big Spring returns home Wednesday night to launch a five-game stand, meeting Midland in the first in there, only four games off the chinski has since been traded by

the Gold Sox. Detroit's fifth-place Tigers, who also have pennant ambitions, re-mained 7½ games behind the top Kosse Hill, the Cosden Cop hurler, had only one day off during the despite a split with Washington. The Bengals pounded out a 12-hit Longhorn League all-star game last week but he grasped the op-portunity to travel 800 miles. 7-3 first-game victory but were blanked 3-0 with seven hits by Washington rookle Ted Abernathy He flew to his home in Tyler and back. in the nightcap.

Al should have been on owned their comfortable 13%-game bulge over runner-up Milwaukee and their 15-game margin over the been in the circuit long enough to third-place New York Giants. Al-though hit 29 to 12 in the twin bill, though hit 29 to 12 in the twin bill, the Dodgers got away with a split against the Braves, who had to salvage the second game 9-2 after dropping a 9-7 verdict in the opener. Odessa, latest Longhorn League club to report it was in financial straits, asked for trou-

opener. Late-inning home runs by Bobby Hofman and Willie Mays (No 30) carned Johnny Antonelli and the Giants a 4-1 decision after Cin-cinnati had won the opener 6-4. Wally Post's 25th homer with two on and Ted Kluszewski's 32nd four-bagger featured the Reds' tri-

salvation of any professional baseball club, if enough of the ducats were sold — say 2,500. However, the Odessa people distributed only between 500 and umph. Philadelphia's Phillies made it 15 wins in their last 16 games, sweeping a pair from St. Louis 6-5 and 3-0. Rain ended the second 1,000 of the pasteboards. Instead

but they're not getting enough ac- nightcap with his fourth homer in

LOOKING Red Murff To Get 'EM OVER Big League Shot With Tommy Hart

ALLAS IN -At an age when most of them are coming down, John Murff, the lean willowy righthander of the Dallas Engles, is ted) Murff, the lean willow tting a trip to the hig league The 33-year-old balding r

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getting a trip to the hig leagues. The 33-year-old halding redhead, who has won 22 games in Texas League this season and goes after his twunty-third tonisht aga Houston, has been sold for a reported \$40,000 to Milwaukee of the Houston has been sold for a reported \$40,000 to Milwaukee of the Houston has been sold for a reported \$40,000 to Milwaukee of the Houston has been sold for a reported \$40,000 to Milwaukee of the Houston has been sold for a reported \$40,000 to Milwaukee of the Houston has been sold for a reported \$40,000 to Milwaukee of the Houston has been sold for a reported \$40,000 to Milwaukee of the Houston has been sold for a reported \$40,000 to Milwaukee of the Houston has been sold for a reported \$40,000 to Milwaukee of the Houston has been sold for a reported \$40,000 to Milwaukee of the Houston has been sold for a reported \$40,000 to Milwaukee of the Houston has been sold for a reported \$40,000 to Milwaukee of the Houston has been sold for a reported \$40,000 to Milwaukee of the Houston has been sold for a reported \$40,000 to Milwaukee of the Houston has been sold for a reported \$40,000 to Milwaukee of the Houston has been sold for a reported \$40,000 to Milwaukee of the Houston has been sold for a reported \$40,000 to Milwaukee of the Houston has been sold for a reported \$40,000 to Milwaukee of the Houston has been sold for a reported \$40,000 to Milwaukee of the Houston has been sold for a reported \$40,000 to Milwaukee of the Houston has been sold for a reported \$40,000 to Milwaukee of the Houston has been sold for a reported \$40,000 to Milwaukee of the Houston has been sold for a reported \$40,000 to Milwaukee of the Houston has been sold for a reported \$40,000 to Milwaukee of the Houston has been sold for a reported \$40,000 to Milwaukee of the Houston has been sold for a reported \$40,000 to Milwaukee of the Houston has been sold for a reported \$40,000 to Milwaukee of the Houston has been sold for a reported \$40,000 to Milwaukee of the Houston has been sold for a repor

Six Gain Entry **To Hall Of Fame**

league clubs haven't favored Longhorn League teams with rookie help because they don't want their hired hands associ-

ating with wizened veterans, many of whose habits are not them, have reached the age where cynicism and disillusion-ment rule their reasoning and the major league magnates don't relish the idea of having their youngsters influenced by such

veteran limit by one last winter, Also on the day's program were the annual major league exhibi-tion game at Doubleday Field, pitting the Boston Red Sox against the Milwaukee Braves this year, and presentation by Maj. Ross J. Young of a certificate to young Billy Capps of San Diego as the outstanding American Legion junior player of 1954. that decreased their chances of getting any help from clubs of higher classifications. On the other hand, the cities in the circuit could probably get all the help they need by re-organizing and going as an 'all-rookie' Shortly before Jim Zapp quit the Big Spring baseball club, Amaril-lo offered to send Manager Bob

same player deal, have Chicago White Sox fans bunzing about a

who have been instrumental in

Chicago's surge to second place, one game behind the New York

Yankees, brings a quick smile to the face of Manager Marty Mat-

Not too long ago, toth Kell and

Tom Green Polo

The mere mention of

pennant.

Murff started Six Gain Entry To Hall Of Fame COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (R-Base-ball's Hall of Fame opened its doors to Joe DiMaggio and five other immortals today. Ford Frick, commissioner of

other immortals today. Ford Frick, commissioner of baseball, was scheduled as prin-cipal speaker at the unveiling of plaques to DIMaggio, Leo (Gabby) Hartnett, Ted Lyons, Darry Vance, Frank (Home Run) Baker and Ray Schalk. The first four were elected last January by 10-year veterans of the Baseball Writers Assn. and the latter two were appointed by the Hall of Fame Committee on Vet-erans. Also on the day's program were the samual major learne erfield.

George Kell, Walt Dropo Are Making Go-Go Sox Go

CHICAGO US-George Kell and Drops were questionable starters Walt Dropo, a couple of guys who ance switched uniforms in the

"Those two." says Marion, "have been 50 per cent of our offense. We always expected Kell to come through but Walt had us

"All he needed was a fidence. One day he went up there and got a couple of hits and he's been going like that ever since."

Kell came to the Sox from Bos-ton last year for Grady Hatton and an estimated \$100,000. Dropo was acquired from Detroit in a five-player deal last winter. Kell went to Boston and Dropo to Detroit in 1952 in the same deal which incolved six other players

Team Is Winner WOODLAND PARK, Colo., (M-The Tom Green County Sheriff's Posse of San Angelo, Tex., out-scored the Kit Carson Riding Club, Colorado Springs, 24-2 here last weekend in the first palmetto polo match ever played in the Pike's Peak region.



Poirier Tries

Dallas San Apt mark who was sidelined by the New York State Athletic Commis-sion because his manager

Ring Comeback

Gene Poirier, who was making strong run for "Rookie of the Year" honors until he was knocked out by Argentina's Oscar Pita in

Jo Perez.

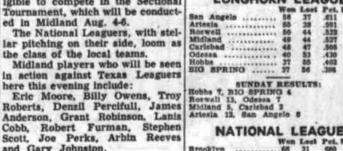
fire in the eighth round.

In tonight's show at St.Nick's Poirier meets Perez, a New Yorker who fought a draw with Orlando Zulueta and lost a decision to Frankie Ryff in 1955 starts. Perez

No Little League play took place here last week because managers of the three clubs wanted to work out the teams as units. The games in Midland this evening take place in Redfern Park.

and Gary Johnston Dick Oppel and James R. Edwards serve as manager of the Midland team.

TEXAS LEAGUE



men-in-blue.

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Brooklyn 5-2. Milwaukse 7-3 Cincinnati 6-1. New York 6-4 Philadelphia 6-3. St. Louis 5-0 (Ind gan called end of 60, rain) Pittsburgh 15-3. Chicago 5-3 (Ind game game. BIG SPRING Cappelli as Caballero 3b Billings 1f B Martin 2b-p Costello rf Costello rf Doe c F Martin ef Rainey lb DiCeasre p Job p Sabari 7b Totals HOBBS Alavaren 7b Menosae M Pascual lb DeLatorre J AMERICAN LEAGUE

Julio Delatorre, a former Big Spring player, paced Hobbs' 12-hit attack with three hits.

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No games scheduled. SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Veteran Arbiter

It's not true, George Thomas of

the Longhorn League umpiring staff didn't get those scrambled ears listening to the complaints of fans. He makes his living wres-

tling between seasons. George's home is in Shreveport, La. He's

the dean of Longhorn League

STANDINGS

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MONDAT'S SCHEDULE No games schooled. SUNDAT'S RESULTS Chicage 6-1, Bosion 0-3 Cieveland 5-5, Baltimore 1-2 Detroit 7-0, Washington 3-3 New York 7-2, Kansas City 3-6

a sensational fight, starts all over again Monday night against Danny Poirier's knockout by Pita at Poirier's knockout by Pita at St.Nicholas Arena June 20 was Albuquerque called "fight of the year" by many Amarillo called "fight of the year" by many writers. The Niagara Falls, N.Y.,

Clovia Plainview Abilene Lubhock El Paso welter led on all scorecards and had only to finish the 10 rounds to be the winner. Instead he wore SUNDAY RESULTS: Pampa 7-6, El Paso 2-0 Albuquerque 8, Pialaview 8 Clovis 8, Lubbock 1 Amarillo at Abilane, ppd, wei ground himself out and was unable to stand up under Pita's heavy return

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Brooklyn's runaway Dodgers still

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Members of the Cardinal base-ball team of the Teen-Age (Senior) League are pacing the standings in all Philadelphia runs in the of turning the money back, the front office decided to go with what it had in the till, obviously operating on the theory that there would be er

Last year, when the pause for the Longhorn League All-Star game occurred, the Big Spring basehall club had played to 24,016 paying

customers. This year, at the same stage, the Cosden Cops had attracted only 20,512 paid admissions. The local team is going to have to go some to equal their total draw last season, when it played

Brutal as this may sound, big

oldsters, at least some o

When the Longhorn League di-rectors decided to increase their

Martin a veteran first sacker

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to 36,000.

Reese Trounces Webb Again, 8-2

Reese Air Force Base of Lubbock second time in a softball game here show the interest of the communi-Sunday night, 8-2:

Saupotapor and Wycoff divided Lawrence Stadium. time on the mound for Reese while Jack Long went all the way on the hill for Webb.

Bill Paschall drove out two hits lo and Lubbock also have put out for the Dusters. REESE

WEBB

The group met Saturday to start formation of a committee. The group listed these major aims: 1. Reese Air Force Base of Lubbock to secure a franchise in the Texas toppled Webb's Dusters for the League: 2 to get ticket pledges to ty; 3. to seek suitable dates at

The meeting followed the Texas

Wycoff clubbed a home run for Reese while Bauwems had two hits. be moved. Corpus Christi, Amaril-

302 210 0-8 7 3 feelers for the franchise, should Exporter chief Allen Russell be and himself. 200 000 0-2 5 3 forced to move.

Putt That Made Ford The PGA Medalist

Sans gallery which thought somebody else had won, Doug Ford sinks the putt that gave him acore in the PGA qualifying round at Detroit. Watching is Jack Fleck, National Open champ.

SUNDAY RESULTS Fort Worth 4-1, San Antonio 3-3 game 15 innings) Shreveport 5-4, Tulas 1-13 Oklahoma City 10, Heaumont 7 Houston 5, Dallas 1. GAMES TONIGHT Spring at Hobbs Angelo at Artesia

SUNDAY RESULTS.

Big Spring at Hobbs San Angelo at Artesi Roswell at Odessa Midiand at Carisbad **Texas League Club**

WICHITA, Kan. (P-A group of OF PGA TOURNAMENT Wichita citizens was working to-day toward obtaining a class AA Texas League baseball franchise.

of the lot

Middlecoff Meets **Bolt In S'Finals**

By JOE FALLS DETROIT, UN-A dead-tired Cary the 36th green, then beat him with Middlecoff was in the semi-finals an unerring "sun shot" on the 40th of the PGA golf tournament today,

Their nine-hour struggle was the but only after winning a nine-hour big story of the quarter-finals which also saw Tommy Bolt battle against his opponent, par, Surging from a five-hole deficit,

Middlecoff caught Jack Burke yes-

Today's semifiaal pairings sent Middlecoff against Bolt and Ford against Mayfield, both over the cus-

career. It is an intriguing pairing but there was considerable doubt late yesterday afternoon whether Middlecoff would make it. Burke huried a five-under-par 66 at him in the morning to take a 5-up lead. Even though he slipped in the afternoon, Burke was still 2-up with two holes to go. Realizing he had no further mar-gin for error, Middlecoff went into action. He squared the match with holes—the latter before a hushed throng of more than 5,000 spec-tators. tators

Middlecoff banked a putt from a difficult left-to-right roll-"or by

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They'd like to play several League castoff, ran his shutout games during the week, preferab-ly against out-of-town clubs, meet- the nightcap. two days, Saul Rogovin, American ing boys about their own age (15

Dick Hall, who broke in with Pittsburgh as an infielder and out fielder, struck out 11 in his major Teams interested can contact

league pitching debut as the Pi-rates swept both ends of a double-header from Chicago's fading Cubs 15-5 and 2-1. Vernon Law, who went 18 innings in his previous start, hurled a four-hitter in the nightcap. Al Rosen was Cleveland's big

gun. He smashed his 12th home run in the opener and drove in two runs in the nightcap with a pair of singles. The Yankees combined effective pitching by Whitey Ford and rookie

Johnny Kucks together with timely hitting by Mickey Mantle and Yogi **Escobar Returned** Berra. Mantle's two-run triple

highlighted a six-run fourth that gave Ford his 11th victory. Mantle doubled in the ninth and rode home MIDLAND (SC) - The Midland Indians have returned George Es-cobar, rookie hurler, to Corpus Christi of the Big State League. on Berra's homer.

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Well, the bridges showed up on schedule and the Eagles landed in the pickle jar.

Through July 17, the War Birds had played to 23,352 attendance at home but all but 8,885 of that number had come in on season tickets.

There's no substitute for expe-rience in this business of trying to keep a professional baseball club going.



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trounce Lew Worsham, 8 and 7: Doug Ford whip Fred Hawkins, 5 and 4, Shelley Mayfield trim Don Fairfield, 3 and 2.

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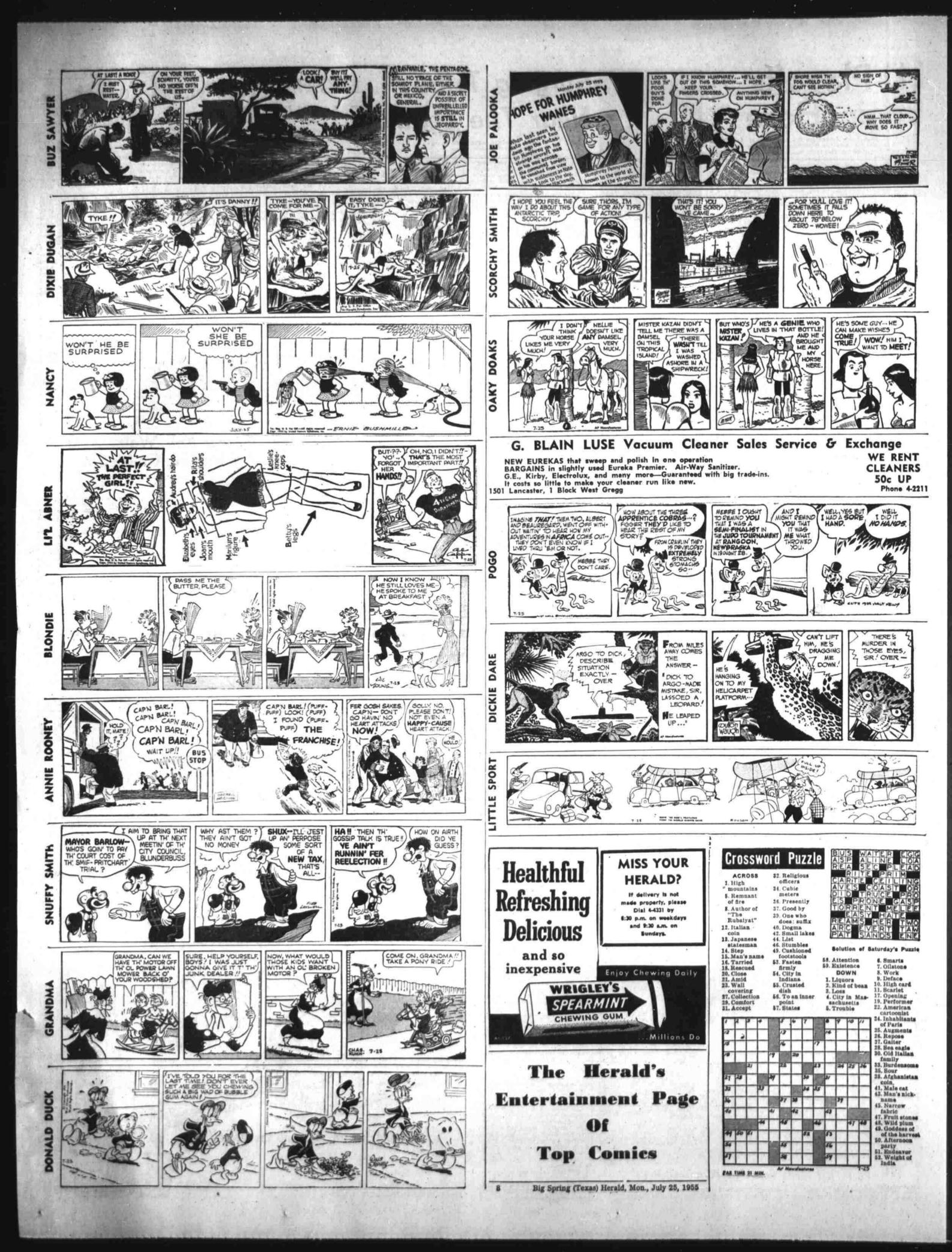
On that hole, Middlecoff needed three superb shots for his birdie-and got them: a drive to within 50 yards of the green, a hit and run approach and his clutch eight-foot

a difficult left-to-right roll—"or by way of the airport," as he put it. In "sudden death," Middlecoff and Burke halved the first three holes in par, and then came the match-turning "sun shot." They could only guess the position of the flag. Burke's hit into the rough straight par's

straight pat's while Middlecoff's nestled on the green. Middlecoff saik his fourth straight par, while Burke, showing obvious strain of the long match took a double boogie six



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DALLAS (A - Margo Jones, Broadway producer and the first to make professional use of the the ater in the-round, died last the first cound the spectators sur-round the stage.

She first came to the attention night. Ill Jess than two weeks, the 41-year-old Dallas woman succumbed to a kidney disease blamed by doctors on accidental inhalation of fumes of a cleaning fluid. of New York critics when she and Eddie Dowling codirected Tennes-see Williams' "Glass Menagerie," voted the best play of the 1944fumes of a cleaning fluid.

fumes of a cleaning fluid. The cause of death was listed as acute renal (kidney) failure caused by the accidental inhalation of fumes of carbon tetrachloride which was being used to clean some rugs in Miss Jones' apart-ment description of the fluid for the flu

nent. Miss Jones was in the apartment college campuses. She decided on at the time the rugs were being Dallas as the ideal location, raised cleaned. Doctors said apparently \$40,000 by public subscription and the fumes she inhaled were car- in 1947 began her first season. ried by the blood stream to her Her theater was named Theater kidneys causing uremic poisoning. '47 and with each year the name ried by the blood stream isoning. '47 and with each year the blood stream isoning. '47 and with each year the blood stream '49, Theater '55, of which Miss Jones changed, Theater '48, Theater '49, theater '55, of which Miss Jones changed, Theater '49, t tor, postponed its premiere tonight of a new play, "Cold Christ-mas." The play will open tomor-

She went into a coma yesterday morning and died about 11 p.m. Miss Jones spent her free hours

"Inherit the Wind," a current Broadway hit starring Paul Muni. The play was first produced in her when some later gained famed. They include Tennessee Williams, whose later works might not other

wise have been available to her. Regardless of popularity she limited the runs of her Dallas CLASSIFIED DISPLAY shows to three weeks in the winter and two in the summer, feeling the public schould get in the habit

of seeing as many different types of plays as possible. She avoided the "star system"-cashing in on the names of big-name actors. She was born Margaret Virginia

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. R. H. Jones, Livingston; and two brothers, Charles Jones, Livingston, and Richard Jones, Hous-

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rise much higher than that over the weekend, but Sunday's cloudy his resignation to the state execuskies probably kept the amount tive committee. The committee distributed down. But the national lion gallons was recorded here.



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Lawmakers Meet Movie Star

Audie Murphy, center, the U.S.A.'s most decorated soldier in World War II, and now a movie star, chats with Sen. Price Daniel, left, and Rep. Olin Teague, right, both of Texas, during Murphy's recent trip to Washington. Murphy was in the nation's Capital to publicize a movie about his war experiences.



She was born Margaret Virginia Jones in Livingston, Tex., but the nickname "Margo" appeared while she studied at Texas State College for Women, Denton, and remained her trademark. Surgivers include to support toward the national party fold to Surgivers include to support toward the national party fold to Surgivers include to support toward the national party fold to "Demogratic for View Margo" accused Shivers of seeking to ap-leaders who bolted to support burn have long been at odds. Ray-burn led the Stevenson forces in Texas in 1952 and Shivers led the "Demogratic for View Margo" accused Shivers of seeking to ap-burn have long been at odds. Ray-burn led the Stevenson forces in Texas in 1952 and Shivers led the

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Meanwhile, the Democratic adidents were using upward of seven million gallons daily, and on July 12 an all-time record of eight mil-lion gallons was recorded here. visory council continues to func-tion in Texas and has already set

> ment of Rayburn and Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson. Morrow, after Shivers bluntly fined \$50 plus costs. Campbell was involved in a

cratic Advisory Council backed by Speaker Sam Rayburn and made Lubbockite Pleads up of Democrats who stuck with Stevenson. **Guilty To Giving**

When National Committee Chairman Paul Butler was in Texas recently he said any acceptable replacement for Morrow would have to be a Democrat who never Robert Campbell, Lubboc Robert Campbell, Lubboc bolted and who could win endorse- pleaded guilty in Justic Court

Northern Areas Greet Cool Air

By The Associated Press Northern and eastern United States welcomed its chespest import from Canada - cool alt.

The wast mass which lows temperatures as much as 15 degrees rolled southward early inday after bringing respite from some 10 days of 90-degree weather to New England, the Middle Atlantic Coast, the Great Lakes and northern Ohio Valley regions.

Renewed southerly winds, how-ever, brought a new warming trend to the upper Mississippi Val-ley and Northern Plains, but far-ther to the west, the Great Basin area had cooler and showery wather. weather.

The breakup of the heat wave, which began late Saturday, was accompanied in many places by violent storms. Two tornadoes were reported in Missouri Satur-day night, and severe thunder-storms struck Chicago and St. Louis. There was little damage and no reported casualties.

Temperatures early today generally were in the 60s along the West Coast, in the Great Basin, and from the Great Lakes east-ward to the Atlantic Coast. Else-where readings were in the 70s.

Runaway Returned

Jesse Terreil Major, 1103 North Gregg, and J. T. Moorhead, 504 NE 11th, were operators of vehicles which collided in the 500 block of Northeast Eleventh about 8:35 a.m. this morning. Officers said that apparently none of the partic-ipants were injured. Runaway Returned A 16-year-old girl was taken into custody here Saturday night and released to her parents Sunday. Highway Patrolmen said she h a d run away from her home at Abl-lene. The girl's parents came here to pick her up.





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AUSTIN IF-Gov. Allan Shivers | called on him to step down, angrily

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nor accident about three miles of here on Highway 80. The hap occurred about 5:45 p.m. 5 Youth Quizzed In day. The other driver involved Erman Carl Lollar of Anson. **Burglary Of Shop** Police were holding a 19-year-old man today in connection with last week's burglary at the T&T Welding Supply Inc., 1308 E. 3rd. Officers said the man is not now charged with the crime but that he is being questioned con-cerning it. A large chain-hoist was stolen from the firm at the time of the burglary. The man was taken into custody Patrolman said Campbell's The man was taken into custody at Coleman Courts last Saturday afternoon. He was booked for investigation of theft. them Gas Tank Pops To Surface

A 12,000-gallon gasoline tank rises out of the ground, cracking a concrete apron and lifting jumps in the air at a service station in Corpus Christi. Firemen investigating the freak accident found that a broken water line had built up pressure around the tank causing it to float to the surface. The tank was almost empty at the time.

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PUBLIC RECORDS



RENO, Nev. UP - Harvey Bimstein, trapped when highway patrolmen blocked a cross-country highway in desert country east of across North America and drove Reno, was quoted today as admitting the shooting of a wealthy

men was Frederick Winter Heinz, It is hard to find anything good 19-year-old son of Roy Heinz, vice to say for house rats, but India president and general manager of Continental Baking Co. in Los Antimes. The rats of which I speak geles. He was shot at the family go through fields of grain, and gather food. Much of the grain is taken to their nests (at levels be-capt. Gordon Fairchild of the low the ground surface). There it Nevada highway patrol summed kept until winter comes. . . up Bimstein's statement as fol-lows: "He admitted going up to in India. In this case hungry peo- the Heinz residence . . . and ringple go through fields, looking for the nests of the rats. When they gun in his hand and shoved it find grain hidden away, they take out as young Heinz opened the

it to their homes, and it helps to keep the family from starving. door. Heinz grappled with Bim-stein, jerked him through the door and tried to judo him, according to the statement. Bimstein says he then shot Heinz in the stomach.

Arrested with Bimstein was Eric Newton Bass, 16, a stepson of Assembly approved a military Newton T. Bass, wealthy develop-budget of 945'2 billion francs er of the Apple Valley resort in (\$2,731,429,970) yesterday. This is an increase of about 30 billion child said young Bass signed a separate statement substantiating the one by Bimstein.

Bimstein, also known as Harvey (Rocky) Lerner, said he was an entertainer, a singer and a dancer Bimstein and Bass were booked "en route to Los Angeles on a murder charge." Fairchfid said murder charge." Fairchfid said both signed waivers of extradi-but thinking makes it so." That

Heinz and his wife Ethel, of Los stitution leads to a tangled situer Frederick had been adopted aft- ache. er the death of his parents.

Mistake Slaying Suspect Sought

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DATE DATA

By Beverly Brandow

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Mrs. Finley was wounded in the stomach and left elbow when, holding a .22-caliber pistol, she ran from another bedroom to investigate the shooting.

Cohen staggered from bed, took Mrs. Finley's gun and fired two lilled. shots at Davis before he died, Neel said.

Mrs. Finley, in fair condition at a hospital, told officers she saw Davis run from the house and drive off in an automobile parked a block away.

Mrs. Finley divorced Davis a month ago and resumed use of her maiden name. Her mother Mrs. Eva Finley, the only other person in the house at the time of the shooting, said her daughter met Davis in Clarksburg, W. Va., and they were married two years ago. It was learned that Davis quit his job as television repairman six weeks ago and told his employer he would try to find work in Virginia.

Demo To Hold Out For Foreign Aid Cut

WASHINGTON (M-Rep. Pass-man (D-La) said today he would "hold out until Christmas" for most of the 627 million dollars in President Eisenhower's foreign aid program.

Sen. Hayden (D-Ariz), floor manager for the money bill in the Senate, where 567 millions of that amount were restored, had told reporters earlier that "we're going to stand pat on exactly what the Senate voted."

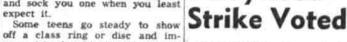
The two are expected to head House and Senate conferees re-spectively, and their sharply differing attitudes indicated a bitter fight in the effort to compromise differences in the bills passed by the two houses.

The House voted only \$2,638,-741,750 for the current year, the S e n at e \$3,205,841,750. President senhower had asked \$3,266,641,-

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If a complete deadlock devel-ops, either or both houses could appoint new conferees. Passman said in an interview he was "very disappointed that the Senate didn't understand the reasons for the reductions." The administration, he said, "is including in death with money" choking to death with money" voted in the past to carry on the

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