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TODAY'S WEATHER Cloudy and Warmer

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#### Airman Schmidt Files For Divorce

Airman 2-C Daniel C. Schmidt files a complaint for divorce from Una Schmidt Fine with Tehama County Clerk Alice E. Davis (left) at Red Bluff, California, as his mother-in-law, Mrs. W. J. Ferguson, looks on. Schmidt, who returned to the U.S. after being released as a prisoner of the Chinese Reds, charged Una with "extreme cruelty." His complaint also accused her of being an unfit mother and

# French Troops, Foreign Legion Blast Back At Morocco Rebels

today after a bloody weekend of and raids, riots and guerrilla fighting left an estimated 1,000 dead in

Sporadic rioting was reported all over Morocco, although apparently most of the incidents were small outbreaks of Nationalist violence. Dependable casualty figures are

lacking. One Paris newspaper put the death toll at 1,341. Semiofficial figures, admittedly conservative, gave a total near 800. Experienced reporters in North Africa said a toll near 1,000 was more likely. Probably the exact number killed never will be known because

the rebels carried away many of While both Morocco and Algeria

seethed, French Premier Ed gar Faure and Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay, heading a Cabine 'committee of five," opened a week of talks with Moroccan leaders at the French resort of Aix les Bains. Their aim is a scheme of greater self-government for the turbulent protectorate.

French tanks launched a major mining center in the Tadla region were included in the toll. south of Casablanca.

A cautious official report said: Legion is searching houses in Oued been avoided. Zem and the surrounding country.

Authorities fear that the French

men in Casablanca.

Many fires were set in buildings around Marrakesh. In previously nections today between Philippe-Mediterranean coast streets were The regular runs were stopped as deserted except for police cars and a precautionary measure. Convoys trucks loaded with troops.

The official count of casualties, morning, however,

CASABLANCA, Morocco @ - rupted communications in some der a tight curfew. French troops and Foreign Legion-naires using tanks and fighter planes blasted back at rebel bands more than 100 Moroccan The countryside around Marrakech rebels.

In the Constantine area of Al- fires last night, Jet fighters pageria, the government announced trolled overhead. Tanks clanked toll was 485 terrorists and 69 through the countryside.

rocco and Algeria were silent un- effectively.

was lit by numerous incendiary

In Algeria, the well-coordinated Despite the widespread violence, strikes resembled the hit-and-run U.S. air bases in Morocco apparently escaped unscathed over the to French Indochina. The rebels weekend.

Most of the large cities in Mofied. But the French fought back

#### 600 DEAD

# Algeria Lives In Uneasy Peace

Eastern Algeria lived an uneasy town. peace today, haunted by fear and suspicion.

The death toll of Saturday's operation this morning against the armed uprising by Arab outlaws rebel tribesmen who massacred rose to more than 600 by unoffiabout 80 French at Oued Zem, a cial count. More than 70 Europeans

In Philippeville, which counted 170 dead, there was a growing feel-Operations have started. The ing that much greater disaster had

Tipped off by Arab informers, Moroccans fortified them- police were ready. Authorities capselves in some houses. Tanks have tured two truckloads of gasoline gone into action and these tanks bottles with fuses — a kind of Molhave cannon on them. Planes are otov cocktail — which might have

made a ruin of the town. Both police and military action residents of Morocco may launch are credited with preventing other reprisals as they did last month uprisings. In all of the towns, the when a bomb killed seven French- uprising began before noon, clearly showing an organized plan.

There were no train or bus conquiet Algerian cities along the ville and Constantine and Bone. of automobiles left for Bone this

still incomplete because of inter- Farmers living in isolated homes

PHILIPPEVILLE, Algeria (# - in this region have moved into

villages got the reply "service does not function," indicating many lines had been sabotaged.

Many felt that the rebels would not be able to organize another big attack like last Saturday's for months. But there was no relaxa-

tegic points, Along main streets Arabs were stopped for inspection of papers. Outside of town soldiers at check points searched passing Arabs and inspected their posses-

#### Dawson Deputy Is Hurt As Car Veers To Avoid Airplane

treated in the Martin County stemorial Hospital, and Mr. Zimmerman was transferred to Memorial
Hospital in Midland for surgery
Monday. Dian Hancock, 8, daughter of Deputy and Mrs. Shorty
Hancock of Lamesa, was a pas-

today as a postscript to Princess
Margaret's 25th birthday. The anGroup Capt. Peter Townsend, 40parked on a lateral road five miles

At any rate, the car struck the

Sheriff Henry Mayfield went to neval Home pending instructions for itanton to assist in seeing that return to his home.

# Another 100 German

# Klan Wizard **Urges Strong Organization**

serviceman, the new imperial wisard of the Ku Klux Klan, says he wants his organization to be "strong and vicious enough to fight the evils against the white man."
E. L. Edwards of Atlanta, addressing a throng of about 1,500 here Saturday night against the background of a blazing white cross, promised his organization

cross, promised his organization "will stay within the law . . . but this is a white man's organization fighting for white supremacy."

Edwards, who calls his organization "U.S. Klan, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan," was dressed in a flowing gold robe topped by a gold hood. He wore no mask. An assistant, J. H. Brickley, a Marion carpenter, was robed in white.

The organization has made "con-The organization has made "cor progress in obtaining members in Georgia and Texas

since its inception, he said. Edwards said the group was formed to "protect ourselves against the evils brought on by the NAACP (National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People), the Knights of Columbus and the Anti-Defamation League."

He said he had been told the Klan had been banned in North Carolina, but, he added, the "organization will continue there be-cause the state allows the NAACP and the Knights of Columbus to organize. How can they deny us?"
He said he did not come to Conway to seek members "because Horry County already is organized."

Edwards touched on the segregation question by saying, "I am not a race discriminator, but I want to be in a segregated group. God made that decision 2,000 years

#### Drive Starts To Clear Debris From U.S. 80 Freeway

County workmen hit the U.S. an effort to clear debris, old foun- to a halt. dations and other obstructions.

ly down to ground level. However, the State Highway Department la- involved in the mishap.

to speed the relocation of poles and lines of the Coahoma Teleph Company. A house owned by H. E. Heaton must be moved, too. The freeway contractor has

Officials also were attempting

moved in some equipment and is his body. The accident occurred expected to start construction on about 9 p.m. Sunday at the interthe new highway soon. Commissioners also conferred

with Omar Jones on construction of pavement in streets of an addition he plans southwest of the city. Jones asked that the county apply a small quantity of caliche to a segment of the road he plans to pave. He also requested that the county install one culvert.

Taken under consideration was a Spring for improvements on a road and granddaughter were treated at way connecting Third and Second the Stanton hospital for injuries at The Herald, 3 in Washington streets. The road has never been dedicated, but the petitioners said it has been in use for 50 years. C. D. Herring presented the peti-

# Mishap Kills Webb Fireman

was unhurt. Mrs. Zimmerman was out on a routine practice mission. bruised and Betty Sue had a bad As the truck turned, the door came

In service two years, he would have been 21 years old Tuesday, The plane was owned by Harold He entered service Aug. 25, 1953 and Alien Gilbert, 1301 Scurry, Driggers, Odessa, a crop duster, and came here in March of this Scurry, were operators of vehicles year after service in Japan. Air- which collided in the man Rodriguez was assigned to the Northwest 10th about 10:15 p.m. installations squadron.

At 10:40 p.m. there was a threeinstallations squadron.

> Verde, El Paso. He was born Aug. The remains are at Nalley Fu-

# Drug Firm Announces

# Ike Takes Personal Hand In Flood Area



A Bit Of Texas In India

Indian Premier Nehru (right) admires a silk cowboy scarf printed with a map of Texas during a presentation by S. Srini-Vasan, a petroleum engineering student at the University of Texas. Srini-Vasan said he and 29 fellow Indian students at the university se-lected this design to show their gratitude for Texas hospitality.

# Sunday Accidents Hospitalize Five

as a result of nine traffic mishaps

in the Big Spring area Sunday.
Robert Wayne Ethridge, Forsan,
received a dislocated hip when his lice said. The truck was in colcar overturned on the Forsan Road, about 14 miles south of Big Spring. freeway right-of-way in the Coa- Patrolmen said the car apparently homa-Sand Springs area today in rolled over twice before coming

Commissioners said they were first informed that the county was required to remove obstructions only down to ground level. However, Hogan hospital. No other car was

pitalized at Medical Arts Hospital after the bicycle he was riding was in collision with a car operated by Jake Turner, 407 NW 7th.

as good this morning. He suffered no internal injuries but did recdive a large laceration of the scalp and various cuts and bruises on section of the Air Base Road and

Armando Lopez, 508 NW 6th, was also hospitalized at Medical Arts following a 9:30 p.m. collision.He received a head injury, but was re-leased from the hospital this Fall Sunday morning. His car was in collision with one operated by Clarence Pol-

petition from residents of east Big County deputy sheriff, his wife received when their car struck a Place, .25 at 1408 Stadium, .12 at building after swerving to avoid a Chalk, .6 at Iatan, .28 at the Texparked airplane on a lateral road northwest of Stanton. Zimmering station east of Big Spring and man later was transferred to a 1 at the TESCO northside plant. Midland hospital.

A car driven by Viconte Bar- a trace was registered at Colorado rietes, Snyder, overturned about 18 City. miles north of here on the Snyder Highway in the early hours of Sun-day morning. No injuries were re-at 1.2 at the Elbow store, .4 at Loported, although there were two max, better than four inches at other persons riding in the vehicle, the M. Weaver farm three miles The vehicle rolled over after leav- northwest of Big Spring, nearly ing the highway and hitting loose gravel on the shoulder of the road.

Other Big Spring mishaps Sunat R-Bar and Coahoma, 1.3 inches day were not so serious, officers at the Neil Fryar place west of Lo said, and there were no injuries max, from 2 to 4 around Gay Hill involved.

Ricardo G. Savala, 629 NW 4th, Knott, 3.6 inches at the Loy Acus were in an accident.

Next of kin is his mother, Mrs. way collision at Fourth and Presi-Belen R. Hernandez of 252 S. Val Verde, El Paso. He was born Aug. ridge, Webb; Ray D. Nicholson,

#### THE WEATHER



# The flood - dazed Northeastern states struggled today to get back on their feet, with President Fis-enhower taking a personal hand. With human misery and destruc-tion spread over a six-state re-gion, and the death toll near 200, the President announced in Denver he will make an aerial inspection of the devastation tomorrow.

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An incomplete survey by the American Red Cross showed that 34,169 families were driven from homes, most of which now lie in soggy, warped, mud-glutted ruin. Sanitation hazards, debris - littered streets, bodies of dead live-stock, shattered store fronts — massive, grim specter of blighted fortunes and lives - confronted scores of communities.

scores of communities.

Over all — covering thousands of square miles—was a dismal, slimy sea of mud, fresh-cut ravines and

waste.

Elsenhower appealed to people everywhere in the country to "pitch in and help" a drive for relief funds by the Red Cross, which today had 250 experts busy surveying critical family needs.

The President said be will land in Hartford, Conn., after his aerial tour, to confer with state gover-

tour, to confer with state gover-nors on steps to be taken in the staggering job of rehabilitation. In Washington, the Small Busi-ness Administration today declared all of Commecticut and nine counties in Phodo Island New Journal in Rhode Island, New Jersey and New York as crucial disaster areas, eligible for emergency loans.

The known dead already numbered 188. As additional victims were discovered, it appeared the final count would go well above this figure. Pennsylvania and Connecticut, the states hardest hit, and the states hardest hit. nated a total of as many as primitive w

was: Pennsylvania, 33; Connecti-cut, 88; Massachusetts, 13; Rhode Island, 1; New Jersey, 6; New miles to go between points

so vast that only the broadest estimates of the damage could be "This is more rugged than any made, but these ran to billions. Homes were wrecked or completely gone. Factories were damaged, some beyond repair, Bridges

problem. Flood survivors in most ing water. Emergency antityphoid serums were flown into isolated communities by hellow the serum of two island and 200 chil-

still without electic power. On top of all their other prob-

In Torrington, Conn., once a tal, as a landing base to bring in

# Death Toll Near 600 In Northeast

thriving industrial city of 28,000, dozens of stores were smashed and factories put out of order. Bridges were gone and vital supplies were flown in by helicopters using a schoolyard for an emergency landing field.

The flood took three lives there and left many others homeless. Emergency aid stations were set up to house and feed the victims. Normal life was brought to a

Normal life was brought to a standstill in Putnam, Conn., where

(See FLOOD, Page 2, Col. 8)

# **Copter Units** From Rescuers

STROUDSBURG, PA. OB-The work of military helicopter units in flood-ravaged northeastern Pennsylvania drew a "splendid

workers. The Army, Navy, Marine and Coast Guard aircraft have been everywhere. They've delivered food and medical supplies, resci

New York as crucial disaster areas, eligible for emergency loans.

Similar action had previously been taken for eight counties in Pennsylvania and five in Massachusetts.

The known dead already numerical supplies, recovered the dead and transported rescue teams all over the grim vacationland.

The craft have proved useful in support missions in war, but in the peacetime disaster here they have, perhaps, proved their great-

The latest count since the beginning of the floods last Thursday overland in some instances you would have to travel a rugge

York, 4; Virginia, 3.

As the rampaging streams and rivers receded to normal levels, astonished citizens surveyed the heart-breaking devastation. It was known anywhere—and have.

Many of the military pilots are korean War Veterans. Commented

duty I ever saw in Korea."

They've picked people out of trees, off isolated islands and were down and roads washed out, with asphalt surfaces churned up. Health hazards were a major tragedy in the floods—the object. spots. It was Navy heli-pilots who brought back the tion of Camp Davis north of here.

serums were flown into isolated communities by helicopter.

Dry ice was an emergency item and supplies were commandeered to refrigerate vital food supplies still without electic power.

On too of all their other prob-On top of all their other problems, many flood survivors looked ahead to an uncertain future with their regular jobs gone, at least temporarily.

Some buildings that first appeared to have survived the floods were found so weakened that they had to be condemned.

Friday night—to the East Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg and teable stone's throw apart, are completely cut off from each other. The helicopters have been using the Stroudsburg State Teachers College football field, 100 yards were found so weakened that they had to be condemned.

# District Court **Opens New Term**

Judge Charlie Sullivan opened a next week. The civil suits were new term of District Court this scheduled for the weeks of Sept. 19 morning by impaneling a grand jury, setting a number of civil suits for trial in September, and approv-

and Sept. 26. Four indictments against Free

Streets in Big Spring were hadly washed by a Saturday downpour which measured up to 1.25 inches. The worst washing was along Birdwell Lane and on the northside. More scattered showers were forecast for today and Tuesday.

Collapse Of Coal Breaker is Fatal

SHENANDOAH, Pa. 18 — One man was reported dead and an undetermined number of men were trapped in the collapse of the Kohmoor coal breaker here today.

The breaker ordinarily employs 150 men although it is reported that about 26 were working at the time of the collapse.

Sircets in Big Spring were hadly washed by a Saturday downpour which measured up to 1.25 inches. Trial in September, and approve man approve man up approve ing continuance of four criminal cases.

Trial of B. E. (Bernie) Preeman, jury July 19 and alleged that he misapplied about \$3,000 in publication of public funds was passed after District Attorney Guilford Jones announced that the State would not contest the defendant's motion for a continuance.

George Thomas, Freeman's attorney, said he was preparing such a motion. Jones said he would not contest the action because Clyde the August term this morning were trapped in the collapse of the Kohmoor coal breaker here today.

The breaker ordinarily employs is to be hospitalized for about three weeks.

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# Princess Silent On Her Intentions ain's royal family got ready to buttonal age set in the Royal Mar. Zimmerman swerved his car sharp-p.m. and he died at 5:42 p.m. barbecue a 200-pound side of beef today as a postscript to Princess Group Capt Peter Townsond 40.

niversary itself passed yesterday year-old war air hero and divorced west and three north of Stanton. with the world no wiser as to her father of two sons. romantie intentions.

Margaret sat with her sister and sent. kin in crowded Crathie Rev. John Lamb intoned:

Before she was 25, Margaret D. Driggers, Odessa, a crop duster, The festivity on the spacious could only wed with permission officers said. would have taken place on Mar-garet's birthday, but her elder frowns on marriages involving a sister Queen Elizabeth II kept the Sabbath quiet in the tradition of her late father.

The Church of England, which the building which houses the West Stanton and Courtney exchange equipment of the Westex Telephone Cooperative. The car was badly found it difficult to give her con-

Few actually expected Margaret Parish Church yesterday as the to make known the dictates of her Stanton to assist in seeing that Rev. John Lamb intoned:

heart on her birthday. Should she Deputy Zimmerman was cared for. "This is Princess Margaret's decide to marry Townsend, she birthday, May she find the fulfill-ment of her desires."

birthday. May she find the fulfillment of her desires."

Some 420 persons who had packed the little church to overflowing watched intently as the pretty young princess bowed her had and moved her lips in silent

At lunch the Queen toasted her prayer.

At they looked, they wondered whether she had made her deci
At lunch the queen toasted her sister, then notify Parliament.

Bundles of telegrams and letters from well-wishers all over the world poured in to the castle's special post office for Margaret.

At lunch the Queen toasted her sister in champagne and in the afternoon there was a quiet family whether she had made her deci
The probably would tell her sister, then notify Parliament.

Bundles of telegrams and letters from well-wishers all over the world poured in to the castle's bers of East Germany's Communist police force field to West Berlin last wey raising the total ness and anxiety, will soon be number of deserters from the people's police to 2,336 this year.

Efforts to telephone to many

tion of vigilance. Soldiers were stationed at stra-

LAMESA - Deputy Sheriff Morris Zimmerman of Dawson County suffered a shattered knee cap when he veered his car Sunday evening to avoid an airplane near Courtney. Mrs. Zimmerman and their granddaughter, Betty Sue, 7, were treated in the Martin County Mesenger in the Zimmerman car but door of the fire truck as it roared

cut on the chin.

Wickett.

DON'T PULL

LOS ANGELES (# - Like

is prone to run away from

Charles Wright found Kinky

missing yesterday and put out the word, "Just pick him up by the tail and contact me." Kinky is short for kinkajou,

a tiny Central American honey bear. Wright brought him back

from Costa Rica last year and

now hopes to find him in the

day helped boost weekend rain to-tals in the Big Spring area.

The Sunday showers included .15

Snyder received a half inch but only

place 12 miles north, three inches at the Denver Yates farm in the

Elbow community; a sprinkle at Vealmoor and around two inches

at Fairview.

wilds of Los Angeles.

**More Showers** 

TOO HARD

lision with an automobile parked at Cowper Hospital by Mrs. Bobbie Voss, 307 E. 19th. The accident occurred about 2

ter asked that all debris from for-

Hanson's condition was reported

Farm Road 700.

lard, 904 NW 4th. Morris Zimmerman, Dawson

and J. Abner Stovall, Crowell, were and J. Abner Stovail, Crowell, were farm eight miles west of Big drivers involved in an 8:15 a.m. Spring: 1.5 inches at the Carl Gran ut on the chin.

Sheriff Henry Mayfield said that ramp. The mishap occurred at 5:15 of Fourth and Lancaster, At 6 p.m. collision Sunday at the intersection p.m. and he died at 5:42 p.m. His skull had been fractured in Charles G. Clark; 309 Johnson, and Charles W. Hubbard, Webb AFB,

Showers were general in the Emmett Hall, 201 Kindle Road northeast part of the county, but were extremely light, amounting to only about .2 in most places. Streets in Big Spring were badly washed by a Saturday downpour which measured up to 1.25 inches. The worst washing was along Bird-well Lane and on the northside. More scattered showers were forecast for today and Tuesday.



# 3 Egyptian Soldiers Killed In Fresh Outbreak In Gaza Strip

GAZA, Egyptian-Held Palestine plaint with the United Nations spokesman said the Israelis with-um—An Egyptian military spokes—Mixed Armistice Commission and drew back into Israel when U. N. man said today three Egyptian sol-diers were killed and five wounded added, in a 214-hour exchange of fire with

to precede the arrival in Cairo tomorrow of Maj. Gen. Edson L. M.

Burns of Canada, the U. N. truce supervision chief, for discussions of the frontier situation with Egyptian officials. An official report earlier said one

Egyptian officer had been killed and four soldiers wounded, but Sa-lah said three had been killed. An Egyptian communique said fighting broke out when three Israeli armored vehicles opened fire on an Egyptian post at Haman, East Gaza, near the demarcation

The communique, issueu by Palestine Department of the Egyptian War Ministry, said nearby raeli settlements opened mortar fire on the Egyptian post. Five Israeli armored cars ap-peared during the fighting, the

Egypt is lodging strong com-

# **Felipe Ramirez** Dies; Rites Set

310 NW 3rd for the past 15 years,

Mr. Ramirez had suffered an initial stroke in April.

Services will be held at 4:30 p.m.

at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. Jerome Burnette officiating. Burial will be in the Catholic section of the City Cemetery under direction of

Mr. Ramirez was born in Satillo, Coahuilla, Mexico and came to Big Spring in 1940 to open his shop. He was widely known for his boot manufacture and for making purses and belts as well as shoe repair-

Surviving him are his widow; three sons, Felipe Ramirez Jr., Ramirez all of Big Spring; three daughters, Mrs. Frnces Carrillo, Mrs. Guadalupe Gonzalez and Teodora Ramirez, all of Big Spring: 12 grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Carmen Baho, Satillo, Mexico: Mrs. Julia Diaz, Santa Bar-bara, Calif., and Mrs. Petra Alvarez, Corpus Christi. One son, Jose Ramirez, was killed in Mindanao, Philippines, during World War II.

#### Lamesa Lions To Hear Sheppard

LAMESA - State Attorney General John Ben Sheppard is to be the speaker at the annual Lions Club ladies night program Sept. 1.
Tim O. Cook, president of the club, said that about 150 guests

Atomic Secrets and Ray Renner, president of the Dawson County Bar Association, will introduce Sheppard.

#### Run-Away Girl Sent **Back To Minnesota**

A 16-year-old girl, described by Juvenile Officer A. E. Long as a "run-away," has been returned to her home at Red Lake Falls, Minn. The girl was sent to her parents Sunday, Long said, after staying in Big Spring for about a month. Investigation of the girl was initiated because of her age and living arrangements. Apparently, she was visiting a Webb AFB airman. Her parents did not seem perturbed about the girl's plight, Long said.

#### MARKETS

chemicals were up.

LIVESYOCK

FORT WORTH (F)—Cattle 6,600; slaughter calves and fat cows steady to weak;
other steady. Good and choice simughter
steece and yearings 18,60-31.56; common
and medium 12,00-18,600; good and choice
staughter calves 18,50-18,50; common and
medium 12,00-18,50; good and choice slocker steer calves 18,50-18,50; common and
dwen; steer yearings 18,50-18,50; stocker
goos 8,00-12,50.

Hops 1,000; hops active; barrows and
gits 20-30 higher; saws steady; 130-256 in
harrows ann gills 17,8-13; 50-300 in butchers 18,50-17,55; 100-180 in hops 18,00-17,50;
acus 13,00-18,00; active, elaughter chases
anaxity; hastances 50 higher on shaughter
ewes; good to choice alsoghter saring
lawns 17,00-18,00; utility and good 18,0018,00; utility to good shorn singhter yearings 12,00-18,00; utility and good 18,0018,00; utility to good shorn singhter yearings 12,00-18,00; utility and good 18,0018,00; utility in good shorn singhter yearings 12,00-18,00; utility and good feeder
agency lambs should aready 12,00-16,00.

COTYON

COTTON
NEW YORK (P)—Cotton was 10 to cases a bale lower at moon today, Oviob 21.81, December 21.80 and March 21.81.

#### THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES.

In Jerusalem, an Israell military

Other Israell sources said the in a 24-hour exchange of fire with Israells near Gaza this morning.

Col. Salah Gohar, director of the Egyptian War Ministry's Palestine Gaza strip had captured an Egyptian patrol had been fired on from several started the fighting.

He said their attack was timed

In Jerusalem, an Israell military Other Israell sources said the patrol had been fired on from several Egyptian posts in the area Egyptian while making a border inspection on Israel's side of the frontier.

# 158 Mutineers Nabbed In Sudan

Sudan government announced to-

the rest of the force which revanced Arabic Northerners and the belled Thursday was holding out in the small village of Torit. backward Negro Southerners, In (In Cairo, a British Embassy feeling has developed between the

spokesman said a third group of 136 mutineers at Oraba had surrendered to Uganda authorities. He reported that radio communications had been established with the holdouts in Torit and they too were ready to consider ending their re-

Yel is fust north of the Uganda border and 100 miles southwest of Juba, the capital of Equatorial Province, Torit, a battalion headquarters, is 84 miles east of Juba. Covernment sources insisted their forces had the situation in hand. However, all available airdied Sunday morning after a long craft were rushing troops and sup-

## **Ackerly Resident Dies Here Today**

ended in death at a hospital here early Monday for Floyd Rossen Higgins, 64, of Ackerly.

Arrangements for Mr. Higgins

are pending and the remains are at the Nalley Funeral Home. Born in Paris, Texas, on Dec.

20, 1890, he came to Ackerly from Irving in 1925. He had been serving as the farm fuel agent for Texaco dan unites with Egypt or be Oil Company at Ackerly.

Mr. Higgins was a long-time member of the Ackerly Methodist Church.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Lessie Higgins, Ackerly; one daugh-ter, Mrs. Marie Fisher, Fort Worth; three sons, Leonard Hig-gins, Grants, N. M., Clarence Higgins, New Orleans, La., and Allen Higgins, Saragosa. He also leaves seven grandchildren and one sister; Mrs. Alton Murphy, Whitney.

# U.S. Bares 1,000

WASHINGTON (4 fair set for 7:30 p.m. in the First thousand hitherto secret or re- action. Therefore a verdict may edist Church basement. Musi- stricted reports on atomic energy cal portion of the program will be research were released by the govin charge of Mayor Bob Crawley, ernment last night as a spur to dustry. Weeks, in announcing the action, mind." said it "marks the beginning" of greater industry participation in at last week's closed sessions on atomic development.

#### Dawson 4-H Girls Name New Officers

LAMESA - Officers were electcounty 4-H girls encampment here guilty and dismiss the charges.

Saturday at the Pythian Hall.

The charges brought by the county the charges brought by the charges brought Pat Anderson, Lamesa, was

named county chairman; Catherine ingly permitting illegal disposition

#### Water Consumption Hits Low For Month

24-hour stand was only 3,769,000 gallons. Hester said the reading at 8

# **3 Liquor Charges**

#### Thefts Listed

Police said a garbage can and a manuage lacenses bicycle were reported stolen over the weekend. The garbage can, of Crus Deane Simpson.

#### Trash Fire Occurs

A small trash fire at 308 Young was reported at 9:10 p.m. Sunday. Firemen said the fire, which was extinguished immediately, started as a result of burning seat covers.

It appeared the government was day that 158 mutinous troops in the replacing the southern Sudanese south Sudan town of Yei have been troops with forces from the North loyal to the government of A government spokesman said mier Ismail el Azhari. Rivalry long has existed between the more ad

> ese officers sent to replace British officers who have commanded in The mutiny brought from Egypt that she and Britain send military forces to restore order in the southern Sudan, Britain and Egypt, now winding up their of joint rule over per Nile territory, are due to with-draw their remaining 1,600 troops

recent months considerable bad

Southern soldiers and north Sudan

in the country within three month The British turned down the proposal today. A Foreign Office spokesman in London said his gov ernment feels "that the Sudanese foreigners and families of northern government must restore its own uthority.

"Britain and Egypt naturally may be relied upon to give the Sudanese government what help they can," he added.

The Sudanese government re-cently has accused Egypt of sending agents into the southern prov-inces to stir up trouble. Azhari's session earlier in the day. government during the past year reversed its previous advocacy of urging complete independence for the country from which the Egyptians draw their Nile waters. Despite the mutiny, the govern-ment went ahead with its plans for British-Egyptian withdrawal and election of a constituent assembly which will decide whether the Su-

# **Hofheinz Ouster Verdict Is Due**

comes independent.

impeachment charges against May- ice. or Roy Hofheinz will be debated again today by councilmen. Indications are that the majority

"I am not ready to make a deprogress by private in-Secretary of Commerce three more days to make up my

> He advocated a vote of censure DWI; Third Held deliberations following the completion of hearings on the mayor's case, it is reported.

Several other councilmen, how-ever, declare that a vote of censure is out; that they will insist on a clear-cut decision to either reed at the conclusion of a two-day move Hofheinz or find him not The charges brought by the councilmen accuse the mayor of know-Johnson, Klondike, vice chairman; of city property, ordering garbage Carolyn Ward, Arvana, secretary-treasurer: Patsy Jones, Welch, to shut down; using claims of song leader; Marilyn Jones, Union, crisis to force a 20 per cent tax increase, and failing to discipline \$75 plus costs. He was also assessed two employees for living outside the city and voting illegally in-

Hofheinz and his attorneys have trading. In early dealings with quiet to a sout a point and leases were mostly in fractions. Sheels, motors, rails and coppers were mostly lower, alreadent. They say the whole thing perintendent.

Only 2,320,000 gallons were used in the 241 to 241 steadfastly refused to recognize as ceedings. They say the whole thing

#### OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

Filed At Lamesa

TAMESA — Three charges were filed in County Court here Monday involving alleged infractions of liquor laws.

Ira Jamerson was charged with possession of intoxicating beverages for the purpose of \$81e. Charges of selling intoxicating beverages were filed against Odell Johnson and Raiph Reed.

Refining Co. Be mar an all provided the portable places of the south said of the northeast quarter of the touth half of the northeast quarter of the south said of the northeast quarter of section 28. Block 31, Township benefits and of the southeast quarter of section 42. Block 31, Township benefits and the southeast quarter of section 42. Block 31, Township benefits and the southeast quarter of section 42. Block 31, Township benefits and the southeast quarter of section 42. Block 31, Township benefits, TaP survey.

#### PUBLIC RECORDS

the weekend. The garbage can, of

40 gallon capacity, was taken from
1604. Scurry. The bicycle, which
belongs to Gene Allen Harten, was
taken from in front of the Lyric
Theatre Sunday afternoon.

Troogh Fire C O. C. Lewis, Wil W. 18th, Ford. A. E. Turner Jr., Big Spring, Cheve



# **Benson Lauds Russ Agriculture Chiefs**

Agriculture Benson praised the vis- agement decisions. iting Soviet farm chiefs today as "good ambassadors" of peace - people are free to grow what they and gave them a pep talk on the choose, some will do badly, but virtues of the American free enter-

prise system.

Benson addressed the visitors, who are winding up a six-week tour of American farms, at a luncheon after exchanging gifts and handshakes at a cordial welcoming

"Our harvest in America promises to be a rich one this year,' unification with Egypt and now is he said. "In a sense it is richer because you, our Russian neighbors, have come to see it. Your presence here is a symbol that in this harvest there is hope not only of plenty but peace as well. "The broad interest Americans have shown in your visit to our country comes from the hope they share with all people that there may be peace in the world - peace that must come in large measure from increased trust and understanding between the American

and Russian nations." Benson's talk was prepared for a ham and potato salad luncheon made up of foods developed in the laboratories and field stations HOUSTON A-A verdict on the of the Agricultural Research Serv-

He voiced hope the Russians can apply to the Soviet Union's farms many of the agricultural adwould vote to find him guilty and vances they have seen in this country. Then, plainly mindful of the However at least one council- Soviet Union's government controlman, and possibly another, are re- led farm system, he went on to promptly,

ernment tries to interfere as little Councilman Ira Kohler declared as possible with the basic right of

# Two Charged With

ty court this morning with driving the morning in conferences with while intoxicated and a third Benson and other department of was being held to appear before the ficials, discussing economics, plangrand jury on a charge of second offense DWI

Tommy Ross Underwood pleaded not guilty to the charge against him. His bond was set at \$500. Underwood was involved in a fouraccident Saturday evening, which led to his arrest and the charge.

Graciano Sanchez pleaded guilty to a DWI charge and was fined the three-day jall sentence which is mandatory. Sanchez was ar-rested by Texas Highway Patrolmen on the Snyder Highway Sun-

The man charged with the felony was arrested by police about 1:30 a.m. Sunday. Officers made the arrest in the 1000 block of West

day about 1 a.m.

#### Civil Liberties Champion 'Alarmed' Indian Censorship

NEW YORK W - Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the Fund for the Republic, says there is "cause for alarm" in the civil liberties situation in the United States, Hutchins says in the fund's first

report:
"Although in some particulars the atmosphere is better than it was five years ago, the misunder-standing of civil liberties, the indifference to them, and the viola-tions of them, to which we too easily grow accustomed, are still such as to give cause for alarm." "The range of suspected persons has been enormously extended by resort to guilt by association," he

# Four Cases Filed

WASHINGTON & Secretary of farmers to make their own man-

"We realize, of course, that when we know that others will do very well, and it is our faith that those who do very well will make up for those who do badly.

"Our great abundance is due to our American way of life, our free viction that most of the progress A-Bauer and Cockrell survey. made in agriculture in America is due to the fact that our farmers tles, 1,430 from west and 330 from have been free to make their own north lines, 160-29-W&NW survey, decisions.

Benson voiced hope that the Soamong their countrymen can make future visits to the United States. The luncheon followed a brief welcoming ceremony in Benson's office.

Benson took off his own 4-H club emblem, a tie clasp, and gave it to the head of the Soviet delegation, Vladimir Matskevich, Then, to each of the 12 Soviet farm leaders, he gave a copy of the Agrison children - all on horseback. return, the chunky, shaved-

"How do you say 'thanks' in Russian?" Benson asekd. "Spasibo," Matskevich replied

OILICIRI "You have heard how this gov- promised to match Benson's gift with a photograph of his own family after he gets back to Russia. The atmosphere was one of joviality as photographers recorded the exchange of gifts and the handshaking. The Russians looked tired after their six-week tour of American farms.

The Russians spent the rest of ficials, discussing economics, planning and administration, livestock, and equipment in four separate

Later, after a private luncheon as Benson's guests, they planned George Washington.

The luncheon arranged for the ference room. visitors was composed entirely of Agriculture Department research new linen-like fabric made from low-grade cotton.

The main course was ham from new hog developed to produce large percentage of fat than the old lard-type hog. Dessert was Charleston gray wa-

termelons developed at the department's Charleston, S. C., vegetable breeding laboratory.

# Measure Is Urged

NEW DELHI, India 48-The lower House of Parliament asked the government today to put into effect as soon as possible recent recommendations for wide control of Indian newspapers.

A statutory press council would be created to frame and administer a code of journalistic ethics. The council could censure anyone guilty of breaking the code.

#### Worker Asks \$10,025 In Compensation Suit

Cesario Ontiveros asks judge-ment for \$10,025 in a compensa-tion suit filed in 118th District Court today against the St. Paul

# Wildcat In Southeast Dawson Set, Howard Draws Location

#### Borden

Jones No. 3-C W. L. Miller is the new Jo-Mill field venture. It will be located 2,894 feet from north and 400 feet from east lines, 12-33-4n, T&P survey, about 14 miles west, southwest of Gail. Projected drilling depth is 7,500 feet.

#### Dawson

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 about two miles northeast of Ackerly. Site is 660 from south and feet by rotary tools.

Cities Service No. 1 Hendon, C Court here Monday.

E NE, 72-M-EL&RR survey, got The court also had several other in maturing bonds for the SE NE, 72-M-EL&RR survey, got

Shell No. 1 Clay, wildcat five miles west of Patricia, is preparing to take a drillstem test at 10-533 feet in lime, Site is 705 feet from north and 695 from west lines, labor 4, league 267, Moore CSL. Amerada No. 1 Beaver, wildcat 8 miles north of Ackerly, hit 7,417 feet in lime and shale. Site is C NW NE, 18-33-4n, T&P survey.

#### Glasscock

Phillips will drill its No. 3-A Cox to the Clear Fork for a test in the Spraberry Trend area. Site is 1,980 from south and 960 from east lines, 4-36-5s, T&P survey. Depth will be 6,400 feet.

#### Howard

Varel spotted his No. 4 Guitar in the Varel (San Andres) field about 11 miles northwest of Big Spring. It will be drilled by rotary to depth of 3,500 feet. Site is 990 enterprise system. It is our con- feet from south and west lines, 22-

Continental No. 4-B W. has been completed for potential of 326 barrels of oil and no water. iet representatives and others Gravity of oil is 32 degrees. The gas-oil ratio is too small to meas ure. Treatment was with 5,000 gal-

# Three Boys Admit

Three boys, aged 8, 11, and 12 years, were apprehended by Juvehile Officer A. E. Long Sunday culture Department's year book afternoon and confessed to breakand a photograph of the six Ben- ing in the locker room at the ball park, taking approximately \$129. The boys crawled in a window head Matskevich gave Benson two after removing a screen, Long said. lacquered boxes with copies of The money was taken from the well known Russian paintings, on clothes of ball players. They readily admitted the theft, Long said, and agreed to return the money About \$85 has been returned so far

The youths have been released consented to pay back the remainder of the money. The same boys entered the Alcoholics Anonymous building earlier in the week. Long said. They took a little over two dollars and a few soft drinks.

Other items that were reported missing have been returned, Long said. Further disposition about the youths has not been decided, Long Services Held For

#### Industrial Foundation wheat, corn, and farm machinery Planners Meet Tonight

The first meeting of the steering committee for the recently approved Big Spring Industrial Foun- Rev. R. O. Sullivan, pastor of the a visit to Mount Vernon, home of dation is set for 7:15 p.m. today in the Chamber of Commerce con-

All local persons interested in Agriculture Department research the foundation are invited to at-products, right down to the table tend. The 25-member committee John Scudday, who died in 1942, mats. These were made from a was selected to encourage mem- and a son, Lt. Bernie Scudday, who bership in the foundation and gave his life in World War II. work on other immediate prob- River Funeral Home was in charge lems. Purpose of the Foundation of arrangements. is to encourage the establishment of more indutsry and business in Jess Slaughter, Big Spring and the surrounding J. N. Lane, Bill Conger, John Card-

Continental No. 4-B W. R. Settles Spring, is drilling in dolomite at 3,220 feet. Site is C NW NE, 12-32-in, T&P survey.

T. J. Sivley No. 1 Brennand, 336 from south and east lines, 4-28-1n, T&P survey, hit 2,410 feet in lime. This wildcat is 10 miles northwest of Westbrook.

2,590 feet. This wildcat is 14 miles south-east of Colorado City.

Texas Crude No. 1-20 Pitzer, C Big SW SW, 20-24-T&P survey, bored to 3,848 feet inshale and lime. This

### **Dawson Commissioners To Discuss Roadway Problems**

1,980 from east lines, 1-34-4n, T&P home demonstration agent was to action in the early tax payment survey. It will be drilled to 1,900 be discussed at the meeting of discounts (three per cent for Octo-Commissioners ber, two for November, one for December) and to re-invest \$4,000 Dawson County

down to 9,650 feet in lime, shale matters of business on tap, in-and chert. permanent school fund. Alteration of voting precincts also was on the ers from whom the county is seek- agenda, although it was doubtful ing to secure right-of-way for a if there would be any changes in widened U. S. 87 between Lamesa the boxes. and O'Donnell.

Commissioners also were confer with property owners on roadway for FM 2052, the proposed cut-off between U.S. 87 south of Lamesa

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Mary Shortes, Knott; Doc Wallace, Gail Rt.; Kenneth Howe, 1009 E. 13th; Fannie Taylor, 504 State; Mae Currie 1609 Stadium: Dora Court, 1410 E.

Dismissals - Sue Wilbanks, Stering City Rt.; Mrs. James Gist, Sweetwater; Pearl Krause, Coaoma: Frances Pitts, 106 E. 15th Michael Loyd Claxton, 200 N Nolan; Raymond Andrews, 1421 Tucson; Susie Mae Harrell Knott.

#### Junior High Pupils To Get Schedules

Junior High School pupils were reminded again Monday by Roscoe Newell, principal, of the time table for picking up their schedules. Newell said that schedules had been made out for 1,119, which would represent a gain of around 150 over a year ago. However, he anticipated that the final number could be even higher.

Schedules are on hand for 472 eventh graders, 352 in the eighth and 295 in the ninth. Seventh graders will cheules at the junior high on Wednesday with those whose surnames begin with A through M calling between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 noon and those N through

Z from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The same schedule will be followed on Thursday for eighth graders, and on Friday for the Ninth grad-

All who cannot make this schedule are urged to pick up their schedules on Monday, Aug. 29.

Pre-registration for pupils who have moved into the system since last spring also is set for Aug. 29.

#### Mrs. Pearl Scudday Rites were held Sunday after-

soon for Mrs. Pearl Scudday, 71, resident of Forsan for three de-

Services were held at the East Fourth Baptist Church with the Forsan Baptist Church, officiating, and the Rev. Maple Avery, East Fourth Baptist minister, assisting, Burial was in the City Cemetery

Pallbearers were C. V. Wash.

## **Hospital Board Rejects** All Bids On Kitchen Unit

AUSTIN In The State Hospital of the State Board of Control, Board today rejected all bids for which said the hospital board construction of a central kitchen at the Wichita Falls State Hospital. The action was based on the board architect's warning that even the general construction, mechanical

Board members noted there was

should award separate contracts

"We think they (the bidders)
might have gotten together and decided who was going to get this job," board architect Walter
Moore Jr., told the board.

J. Rutledge Hill of Dallas, a contractor and member of the board told Moore: "Low to the contracts were the contracts were to the contracts were th tractor and member of the board, told Moore: "Looking at these bids, I'm inclined to think that's work, \$118,379; and Roy Buelta, electrica work, \$38,124.

Also rejected by the board were

only \$9,000 difference between the lowest and highest combination bids on a lob that would have run Texas Tuberculosis Hospital at States of

In Justice Court

In Justice Court

He claims he is due the compensation for injuries to his left leg and ankle. He states he was hurt in a fall from a storage tank which mere charged with speeding and their pleas are pending.

A charge of faulure to appear in court on a traffic violation was filed against one may, and another was filed against one may are foot, not including cost approximately filed would have made actual building cost approximately filed at a disaster areas and entitled to federal ald in the lowest bid ran \$2,157,241, not including cost of equipment. This was more than \$50,000 in excess of the total amount appropriated by the Legislature for this was filed by the Legislature for this was filed against one may of the lowest bid ran \$2,157,241, not including cost of equipment. This was more than \$50,000 in excess of the total amount appropriated by the filed actual building cost approximately fil

wildcat is four miles northeast of Loraine and is slated for a test of

#### Sterling

British-American No. 1-K John son, 660 from north and 330 from west lines, 196-2-H&TC survey, is running logs at total depth of 7,548 Brennand No. 1 Byrne, C NW feet. The prospector is 10 miles NW, 52-12-H&TC survey, hit 7,390 northeast of Sterling City.

## LAMESA - Projected resigna- to the Patricia road. The court tion of Clara Redman as county also was expected to take formal

With Blackjack Edward Godwin, address unknown, was treated at Malone &

Hogan Hospital late Saturday night

for injuries received when he was

beaten with a blackjack, police Godwin was not in serious condition, it was reported, but was badly beaten. He was released from the hospital after first aid attention

was rendered. Officers said that Godwin could not remember the circumstances of the beating, but he said it occurred outside The Stampede Dance Hall on the Snyder Highway, Several youths were flashing a blackjack at the Jet Tavert shortly after the report, officers said.

(Continued from Page 1) sium fires had combined to wreck the town. "We're done. This valley is dead," a veteran textile worker commented to an Associated Press

reporter who managed to get to the stricken community. The worst single tragedy occurred near Stroudsburg, Pa., where Brodhead Creek swept over a summer vacation camp and carried away 40 persons, mostly women and children. Nine persons survived to tell of the horror when the flash flood collapsed a building in which the campers had sought

refuge. The others were dead or missing. Brodhead Creek, fed by torrential rains and the collapse of mountain dams, rose 25 to 30 feet within 15 minutes It d

parts of Stroudsburg. a Pocono Mountain resort center. Fortunately, most other camps in the flood areas were above the torrents, or the campers were able to reach safety without major

Among these were 80 youngsters from a camp at Bantam Lake, Conn., who were fished from the floods Friday by motorboats. Relieved families welcomed them back to New York yesterday after fathers and uncles formed a motor caravan to bring them home.

flew into an isolated camp at East Stroudsburg to bring out his two children and four others. Except for being cut off by impassable roads, things were "completely normal" with the camp and its 400 campers, he reported. The first repair efforts went to restore utilities and open roads into the flooded districts. By yesterday many places at last had electricity and gas again and tele-

One father hired a helicopter and

phone circuits were opened. Drinking water was still a general problem, however. Most railroads were operating through the flood sections but in many cases had to skirt hard-hit cities and avoid weakened or

washed out bridges. The Lackawanna Railroad, which serves New York, New Jersey and flood-stricken areas around Stroudsburg and Scranton in Pennsylvania, has restored service on some of its lines. Major repair work, however, will hold up the return of trains to Stroudsburg and Scranton

In western Massachusetts scores of highways were still blocked. Two communities, Chariton and Southbridge, could be reached only by boat or helicopter, Southbridge was still without gas, water or The big crisis was over in New

York state, but damage estimated at many millions remained, par-ticularly at Port Jervis and Ellenville. Flood reports were relayed to President Eisenhower, on vacation in Colorado, He was "highly grati-

fied" over the rescue work and aid the armed forces were able States designated by the Presi

# Mississippi Is Example Of Citizens Council Activities

roads into the "Southern way of

After the school petition was filed in Jackson, Ellis W. Wright, President of the Jackson Citizens Council, snapped, "We now tell the NAACP people they have started something they will never finish."

While both sides are adamant in Mississippi, the same is not true throughout the rest of the Southern

In Texas, Kentucky, Arkansas, North Carolina, Tennessee, Mis-souri, Delaware, Maryland, Okla-souri, Delaware, Virginia, various homa and West Virginia, various public school districts have moved or plan moves toward integration.

Georgia, South Carolina, Louis-dana, Alabama and Florida, how-ever, are ranging themselves in Starkville and Tupelo.

Citizens Councils are known to be operating now in Dallas County, be operating now in Dallas County, Georgia, South Carolina, Louis-tana, Alabama and Florida, how-Mississippi.

Both sides in Mississippi have ruled out compromise, and for all councils. practical purposes there is no com-

For support, the Negroes are leaning heavily on the May 17. By economic pressure the countenance of the leaning beautiful to the leaning beautiful support, the Negroes are unconstitutional and on the same court's order last May 31 requiring 'reasonable' speed toward inte-

The federal courts are the Negroes' only bulwark, Pitted against

Five candidates for governor stumped Mississippi in July, each arguing chiefly that he was best qualified to fight off the Negroes' demands. The winners, who will appear in a runoff primary next Tuesday, were Paul Johnson and Atty. Gen. J. P. Coleman.

Coleman says he has obtained state that he will serve the defense in segregation suits.

ing the high court decision.

tion, however, did move author this list." William Faulkner, of Oxford, winmercial Appeal:

COMING TALKS

the Kremlin's leaders,

tools is increasing as the Kremlin

Scandinavian newspapers report

JACKSON, Miss, Aug. 22 In—
Racial tensions are mounting in Missiasippi like a sullen summer haze over a parched cotton field. Negro leaders are hammering at the state's old and rigid segregation barriers, beginning with the public school system in Jackson, Vicksburg and Natchez.

Dr. A. H. McCoy, Jackson densist and state president of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, said of the demands for ending segregation in public schools: "We just gave them the courtesy tifle of petitions. They were more in the nature of ultimatums."

McCoy maintains that if race tensions should explode into violence "some white blood will flow too."

Which is net good enough, which therefore won't be good enough for naybody. The good enough for anybody. The systems neither of which is good enough for anybody. The good

ing terrorism. But be added: The ingredients are there. The

Aroused white men — 60,000 of them — have banded together in semisecret organizations known as these should appear, I say, soberly that the men in incentive and the incendiary spark stitutional amendment requiring are lacking so far. If and when prospective registrants to be able Citizens Councils to halt Negro in- and in warning, that the men in white robes will seize control."

As the state divides itself more

registrar. more into hostile camps, incidents are multiplying. Some in legislative debate as a means are minor but by the time they of keeping Negroes from the polis. The session which adopted this grapevine, they often are vastly amendment also provided for the

Negroes claim they are being driven from the ballot box by Negroes out of white schools threats and economic pressure. A Negro Baptist minister, the Rev. Walter G. Lee, an outspoken advocate of Negro voting and peared in six states by invitation integration, was shot and killed to explain the Mississippi councils. mysteriously at Belzoni two He listed these states as Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Alabama,

months ago.

Two Negro ministers who have Georgia and South Carolina.

the anti-integration columns. But nowhere have race tensions citizens Councils with any of the las, Fort Worth and Big Spring, reached the same peak as in acts of violence. In fact, the councils, founded last year, publicly Patterson said he believed one had decry the use of force. Even so, made clear publicly that this is the Negro leaders are inclined to been set up in Florida. no-quarter battle. Each has blame all the incidents on the cil activities is William J. Simmons executive secretary of the Jackson council, largest and richest in the

The announced aims of the counmunication between white and cils are to maintain segregation by Negro leaders. all legal means and by the appli-

ing the withdrawal of credit. Membership has been drawn districts to proceed with from the so-called best peoplebankers, lawyers, politicians.

planters, merchants and some newspapermen. The councils have spread rapidthem is the entire legislative and ly, though there are reports that administrative machinery of the membership is being screened to

avoid enlisting those "with the Ku Klux Klan mentality." While the aim of the counc'ls is to maintain segregation generally. Medgar E. Evers, state secretary for the NAACP in Jackson, said he believes their major effort right now is to eliminate Negroes as

voters. Evers was asked what action, if a pledge from virtually every any, had been taken to eliminate the NAACP has gained a lot of practicing white lawyer in the Negroes from the voter registra- its aims by use of economic presany, had been taken to eliminate the NAACP has gained a lot of

"Well," he said, "the place most choose to fight, why then it is up Besides passing special legisla- people know about is Humphreys to us to take such measures as tion designed to keep Negroes out County. There were a number of we can to protect our interests." of now white schools and away from the ballot box, the Mississippi Legislature set up a legal seducational advisory committee to devise ways and means of evadlong the high court decision.

Negro voters there. Then the pressure began to operate. Any litimately integration will come about? Are these delaying tactics?

A. These are not delaying tactics. If I thought they were I wouldn't he found this person's name on he interested. Now to true to the control of the court decision. of now white schools and away Negro voters there. Then the he found this person's name on be interested. Now to try to an-The voices of moderation are the list he'd say, 'We can't employ swer your question objectively. I few and far between. The situal you until you get your name off think there are people in Mississip-

"By this method they knocked evitable. I would hazard no guess ner of the Nobel Prize for litera-ture, to write the Memphis Comting down to the hard core and can be reversed. "We Mississippians already then other types of pressure were know that our present schools are used. They'd come and tell them, a reversal of the decision? A. It The first reactor will be built in not good enough . . . So what do 'You've lived in this community is hard to say. I think in the long o? Make them good enough for a long time and if you want run it may be reversed if not by ? No, we beat the bushes, to stay here in peace, you'd better this one then a subsequent court. rake and scrape to raise additional get your name off this list.' After taxes to establish another system they started making personal vis- supremacist movement? A. I think at best only equal to that one its, the Negroes gave in to the it is much more than a white

## U.S. Farmers **Heading Home** From Russia

BERLIN . The U.S. farm delegation to the Soviet Union head-

ed homeward today advocating more such exchanges of visits between Americana and Russians.

"They have the most to gain by exchange program, but later we might gain considerably," said the leader of the group, Dean W. V. Lambert of the University of Nebraska Agricultural School.

The party of farmers, educators and newsmen arrived in Berlin by plane yesterday after a month's tour of Soviet farmlands in Russia, the Ukraine and Siberia. They split up here, some remaining in Berlin for a few days, some flying home for a few days, some flying home situation from Secretary of State

we made some friends in Russia can Bar Assn. convention and the tension we first felt when we went there did not exist when

Mississippi has adopted a con-

rent activity has been devoted to

organizing and that he has ap-

One of the rising powers in coun-

Simmons, a tall man with a

British guardsman's black mus-

tache, is a native of Jackson. He

said he received his education in the state and at the Sorbonne in

Q. Has there been any occasion

to practice the announced aims of

the councils; that is, economic

coercion? A. Not that I know

of . . . You must realize that the

Citizens Council movement is not

a closely controlled movement

trict meetings and I have heard a

lot of discussion. I think I can

state it this way: they feel that

sure and if that is the way they

Q. Can this be classed as a white

supremacist group and I think it is much more than a protectionist

group. I think it is fundamentally the first real stirrings of a con-servative revolt in this country,

judging by the responses we've

gotten from other states . . . Some of the people who are attracted to

this movement may not be con-cerned about the Negro. What

would be classed as the old white supremacists movement has no

place. It is too narrow,

. I have been to a lot of dis-

interview:

"Similar exchanges would be desirable to break down the bar-riers," he continued. "These peofederal and state constitutions to the satisfaction of the local ple are tremendously isolated, and The amendment was described

anything we can do in this direc-tion would be helpful."

Another of the group, Ferris S.
Owen, of Newark, Ohio, said the Russian peasant has only the bare necessities of life - a roof over his head and enough clothing and simple food. But "they all felt they have it better now than ever behe added. fore,"

The farmers said everywhere they went "the simple Russian was friendly." Dr. William E. Reed, dean of the Agricultural and Technical College at Greensboro, N.C., said the average Russian "has no conception of capitalism." people in the United States, but that the rest of Americans live in poverty, he said.

The Americans left behind a activity in Southeast Arkansas and frank, 14-point program for improving Soviet agriculture. They recommended that the Russians use more machinery and less central control, and that they seek agreement with the United States for an exchange of experts and technical publications.

Moscow radio said today that the Soviet government greatly appreciated the visitors' criticisms of its agricultural methods.

# After serving in the British Army from 1939 to 1942, said Simcan Navy. Here are some of the questions General Cooling and answers by Simmons in an

By The Associated Press A general cooling of the nation's midsection took place early today as cooler air pushing southward across the north and central

plains and the western Great Lakes region lowered temperatures from 5 to 15 degrees from yesterday's readings. In North Dakota and northern Minnesota readings were in the 50s, while the 60s or low 70s were general elsewhere in this air mass. Showers and thundershowers were

common along and ahead of the cooler air from southern Kansas northeastward across Missouri, northern Indiana and Illinois,

#### **Germans Plan Second Atom Reactor**

MUNICH, Germany (#) Bavarian officials said today a pi who think it (integration) insecond atomic research reactor for West Germany would be built in Munich. It will be placed under the direction of Nobel Prize-winning physicist Werner Heisenberg.

#### Lost 40 Pounds With Barcentrate

when I commenced to take Bar-centrate, I weighed 190 pounds. I now weigh 150, a loss of 40 pounds," writes Mrs. Lessie Duncan, 4705 Fulton St., Houston, Tex.—and Bon-nie M. Bomer, 3617 Broadway, San Antonio, Tex., states she lost 11 pounds taking Barcentrate.

Get Barcentrate at any Texas drug-gist. Costs little. If the very first bot-tle doesn't show you the way to take off ugly fat, return the empty bottle for your money back.

# OPERATION 64 Comina

## Ike, Refreshed After Trip, **Awaits Report On Geneva**

DENVER OF -- President Eisen-; The Pr. Ident got 'ack' to Den-

directly and others stopping in other West European cities.

Dean Lambert said he was sure Wadnesday to address the Ameri-

After the speech he will return to Washington to pick up Mrs. Eisenhower and then travel back to Denver by rlane, arriving Wednerday evening,

In case of ties, Bonus will be equaly divided. If the winner of the Cashword Puzzle has

deposited his entry in the Puzzle Box in our store by 11:30 P.M. Wed.

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hower, refreshed after a Rocky ver early last night from a five-Mountain fishing trip, today awalt- day rest at the Rocky Mountain ed arrival of a key gov...ment ranch of his old f. and Aksel Nietofficial for a first-hand report on the Geneva atoms-for-peace conference. of the Continental Divide, through very heavy Sunday traffic in 2 hours and 15 minutes.

He was accompaniedby his 7year-old grandson David, who also vacationed at the Fraser ranch. On arrival here the youngst.r got a hearty greeting from his great-grandmother Mrs. John S. Doud. at whose home the President and David are staying. She is Mrs. Eisenhower's mother.

Eisenhower was ruddy with sun

burn and appeared to be well

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7. He's entitled to our respect, of course.

8. Handed over money. 10. Describes a youngster who wouldn't hold a responsible

11. Famous ones may sometimes inspire a schoolboy.

Not disposed to do any work,

14. When out to ...... a case, the police are usually quite

16. To work in ...... is undoubtedly very trying.
17. It's generally strong.
21. A dealer might give you a fair idea of the value.
22. One guilty of treason.
24. French word for "lake."
25. Feeling very a many control of the value.

25. Feeling you're not getting value for money, you might flatly refuse to pay it. 26. Naturally it pleases mother to see her children gaining

in ......

#### CLUES DOWN:

23. Competed in a race.

1. A number of them together certainly make a charming 2. Not in motion.

3. Even when pretty it may hardly be given a second glance

by some men. 4. Sound, as of a cork being drawn.

5. One of the United States. 6. On parade, there may be an anxious moment if a soldier starts to ......

12. A Watering place.

15. In going from one part of the country to another, may pass

through a few towns. Name of a book, for instance.

Precisely accurate. Many a man has one on his person.
What a man may do because of the absence of opportunity.

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Exports to the Soviet bloc now total less than 5 per cent of West Germany's shipments abroad. Gerbase, 35 miles south of here. It is man industrialists take a gloomy American trained.

Russ Play For Reich Goods Seen BONN, Germany 49-The Soviet view of their chances of recaptur-Union is expected to make a play ing the former Eastern markets for a bigger share of West Ger- because: many's industrial output during 1. West Germany's factories are

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's visstretched to the limit to fill the it to Moseow next month. Many demands of Western and home West Germans see little prospect markets. of booming commerce resulting, 2. There is an apparent shortage German officials and industrial in the Soviet Union of the com-

ists believe Russia's vital need for modifies the West wants, foreign manufactures was one of the motives behind the surprise 3. The Russians have had a invitation to Adenauer to meet with marked tendency to fall down on deliveries to the West when trade

The Russians held out the lure agreements have been made. of a "large trade turnover" if Moscow and Bonn established normal relations. The Soviets said 4. Germany and Russia must establish normal political relations before there can be any largeprewar trade between Russia and scale resumption of trade, and the Germany amounted to one fifth of all the foreign trade for both counprospects of that are not encouraging so long as the Russians maintain their adamant stand Bonn officials believe Russia's need for machinery and machine

against German reunification. West Germany could use wood, iron ore, chrome, nickel, manganshifts factory workers to farms to ese, oil and coal from the Soviet cope with the agricultural crisis. Union, Industrialists say the Russians are exporting little timber. that the Soviets intend to offer Adenauer an 800-million-dollar annual trade exchange. The Germans believe Russian diplomats inspired of the other commodities.

#### Unit Activated

SEOUL 48-South Korea's first



#### A Bible Thought For Today

Oh that men would praise the LORD for his goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children of men! (Psalms 107:15)

#### Editorial

#### The Vast Army Of Those Who Stood Up

In proclaiming the new code of conduct for captured fighting men President Eisenhower directed the military services to train all men to stand up to it come what may, in cobst and in captivity.

It is quite likely that the order to train men to abide by the code is of more im-

portance than the code itself. It was a common complaint among raw young recruits who were thrown into the Korean War that nothing that had been taught them in the way of indocrination had prepared them for the rigors of combat. Since then training has been toughened and intensified, but it is a question whether the indoctrination courses are specific enough or go deep enough to prepare young men to withstand either the brutality or the skillful propaganda tricks of the enemy,

when taken captive. The new code drawn up by retired service officers and civilians merely restates what had been taken too much for granted in the past. It bolls down to this: Every American fighting man should be prepared to give his life for his country, to refuse surrender on his own initiative, to continue resistance to pressures after capture, and to keep faith with his fellow

risoners.

The code recognizes a simple fact, that "any man can be broken if enough pres-sure is put on him." The Army contends that some of the men it insists on prosecut ing were not pressured at all, or subjected to third-degree methods - at least not for very long a time - but gave up quickly and did the enemy's bidding either from cowardice or as a means of gaining better treatment for themselves.

Undoubtedly some of those who signed statements dictated by their captors were subjected to atrocious pressures, sometimes for months on end, before succumbing. The new code recognizes that situation, but in recognizing it possibly opens the way for weaker characters to taken an easy out.

We hear a lot about deflectors and po troons, but rarely is anything said about the hundreds of perhaps thousands of fighting Americans who refused to bow the knee and paid for their stubborn patriotism with their lives, or survived broken in health and body. Our great debt is to those unsung heroes who stood up, regardless.

#### Deeds Speak Louder Than Words

Truly 85 Years 'Young' - Bernard Baruch

given almost six decades of his life to knowhow. This is now doubly obvious.

It is quite evident that the smiles worn these days by Communist bigwheels, and the protestations of cordiality and goodwill expressed by them on occasion, have not caught on with the Red armed forces,

Shooting down of an unarmed American trainer plane bearing two men when it wandered over part of the Korean neutral zone, but not over North Korean territory, was the second incident of recent weeks indicating that Red troops haven't been let in on the "peace" movement so loudly proclaimed by their superiors. The first was the shooting down of an Israeli airliner over Bulgaria with the loss of 58 lives, including Americans.

In the latest incident North Korean anti-aircraft troops gunned down the light American trainer which had "inadvertently intruded" over the neutral zone, before it showed any sign of crossing that zone into North Korea proper. The senior allied member of the Military Armistice Commission, Maj. Gen Harlan C. Parks, U. S. denounced the action as "wanton barbar-ism" and accused the North Koreans of pouring "continuous murderous and dev-

Bernard Mannes Baruch, America's pre-

mier elder statesman, has just turned 85

years young. A cliche this may be, but it

is a cliche that fits the adviser of Presi-

dents like a tailored glove. Age does not

wither, nor custom stale this man who has

Blessed with mental and physical vigor,

he is still Indian straight and undenlably

one of the most distinguished-looking and

handsomest men in America. And he is

still the repository of wisdom on whom

younger men in both parties call regularly

For 85 years it has been his habit to

look forward, and on his 85th birthday

anniversary, his focus is still on the fu-

"Uncle Sam is all right!" he boomed

with his usual vigor. "There's nothing

the matter with him or with his country.

This nation is blessed with abundance in

"It's Uncle Sam's children, it is us

who need - who ought - to discipline our-

selves. If we only use half the sense God

gives us, we'll be all right. Let us heed our

"But we must face up to things at home

Among the things we must face up to.

says the man who headed the American

delegation on the United Nations Atomic

Energy Commission and who wrote the

famous Baruch Report, is the hard fact

that international inspection of atomic

materials," he emphasizes. "This is the only system that will work. We must con-

trol such materials the processes by which

uranium is refined and then the fissionable

"We must face up to the fact that mere

'We must start with the control of raw

weapons or products is not enough,

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astating ground fire" upon the plane until it crashed out of control in Communist territory.

General Parks said this was the 10th officially recorded incident of Red ground guns firing on "unarmed craft" in the past ten months. During the same period, he added, there had been 53 incidents in which Communist aircraft had intruded Allied territory south of the line of demarcation in which Allied gunners had held their fire.

These incidents are not without their value to the West. They serve to remind us of something we are inclined to forget amidst all those Communist smiles and protestations of good intention; namely, that their deeds speak louder than their

If we could depend on the Communists always acting their natural selves the "peace" movement would be less dangerous. If their armed forces start acting civilized, then we'll really begin to worry, for we'll know they will go to any length to lull us into a false sense of security.

no good to us or any other nation. If we

are to control this threat, we must con-

"We must get at this problem. Three

or four years ago, I said that it would not

be long before every little nation had atom

A student of the U.S.S.R., Mr. Baruch be-

"A devil of a fix, in all probability," he

says. "Their own people are asking for

more. And the Chinese are making heavy

demands, But even so, we cannot lessen

Mr.Baruch's catholic interest in all facts

of life lead him down to the United States

Court House in Foley Square just last

week to attend the hearing of the House

Un-American Activities Committee on

Communist infiltration of show business.

tinguished by the defiance of balky wit-

nesses, "feeling sorry for persons of talent

whose frustration lead them to dissipate

only avoid membership or active support

of organizations favoring hostile powers,

but must be scrupulous to avoid even the

appearance of giving aid or comfort to the

The catholicity of Mr. Baruch's taste

also leads him to give considerable aid and

comfort to bangtails. Until his return to

New York earlier fast week, he had been

in Saratoga Springs for his annual visit

But no matter where he is, he is the

target of a continuous string of important

public figures in person or via telephone,

seeking his advice on n a t i o n a l, interna-

tional and personal affairs. This is an un-

varying facet of his life.

As always, inflation is a matter on

which Mr. Baruch feels as strongly as the

devil on holy water. The recent action of

the Federal Reserve Board in boosting dis-

count rates meets with his whole hearted

His political idol, unchanged through

four decades, is Woodrow Wilson, a Pres-

ident he served well in a half-dozen capac-

years, Mr. Baruch says "I've had a happy

life - wonderful parents, a wonderful wife,

wonderful children and wonderful friends.

And an occasional chance to serve my

country. What more can a man ask?"

Looking back for a moment on his 85

to the mineral baths and the race track.

"But in these times, a citizen must not

He came away from the hearing, dis-

lieves the Russians are in difficulty.

our own efforts or be complacent."

trol it at the source.

And time's awastin'."

those talents.

enemy."

ing in democracy. The latest rap comes from the Inez Robb

armed forces for not preparing their men while in service for what they faced later when taken prisoner: the indoctrination and propa-

prisoners of war (who call a pig? were taken in by the Communiats) Dwight had lost their battle before they this way: entered the service. Good citizens -loyal Americans - the respon- croon, half-chuck sibility for their building lies with Pig! Pig! Pig!"

Communists "made fools" of some verdict was that he has the true, Republican - even to Eisenhow-American POWs and "tools of down-to-mud approach. Maybe he er?" others" with their indoctrination will never win any hog-calling contricks and propaganda when they tests, but he usually gets his pig. Except there was agreement that held up communism as the salva- Then, of course, the conversa-tion of the world and Karl Marx tion turned to whether he will run

mittee went on, "knew too little He certainly did look at home about the United States and its and happy there by the pig-pen. ideals and traditions. So the Chinese indoctrinators had the ad- can party to the marrow to see the

they knew about American politics was the gesture of a man who'd and history. Found out their Chi- rather be a farmer than president nese captors knew more; some any day. didn't know what the Communist never heard of Marx.

a major overhauling in American it? education.

- not with cliches and slogans up with a thought: but with solid historical reasons-

get some instruction in political cumstances known or unknown to

WASHINGTON (#-Every once science. But that's machinery: how a youth a solid base for his preferin a while the American educa- a government operates. The Amer- ence for democracy by giving tional system gets rapped on the class teach one kind of political him a basis for comparison and science, the Russians another, an understanding of political But politica! philosophy - the

opposites. the ages to shake off absolute rule percentage of youths who go to by a king or group and stumble schools in this country get a toward democratic rule — can give grounding in political philosophy.

It seems safe to say a very tiny

# Hal Boyle

#### Ike's In Condition For '56

WASHINGTON IN - Ever hear the public.

a president of the United States . Then why not make him chief

croon, half-chuckle. "Sooooey !Ho,

And up to him comes - or does could possibly have? not come, as suits its mood -The committee suggested gov- one of the various porkers growernment agencies get together with ing fat and marketable on the Ei- to this suggestion. Among them; civilian educational institutions, senhower place up Gettysburg way. "What are you, a Democrat? Ike's ganizations to prove better under- perience of seeing Ike turn hog- yourself." And: "Suppose a Demohe left for Denver, and the general

again in '56, and nobody agreed

affectionate way he slapped a skit-Some of them, asked to tell what tish gift heifer on the rump. That

But then people remembered Eiprogram was all about; some had senhower of Geneva, talking turkey And a good deal of simplicity. Out to the Russians. Sure, he'd rather in front, for example, there's noth-To set up a system of educating retire to the farm — but what if ing but a stone bench and a sun young Americans in democracy on he felt he had a better chance dial. the broadest possible scale - not than anyone else of staving off only in college but in grammar World War III? Would any private er, who got by most of his life and high schools - may call for preference keep him from doing on not-too-high Army pay, can af-

Suppose Eisenhower refuses to tors. to prefer democracy to fascism or run again - because of the farm, communism and be able to defend because of his age (which he him-sade in Europe," sold more than self has brought into the debate), 800,000 copies and earned him up-because of his health or his wife's ward of \$600,000. Even after the

U. S. delegate to the United Na-

Dwight D. Eisenhower does it tions, where his personal prestige "Socooey," he calls in a halfoffice would make him the most formidable spokesman this country

Certain objections were raised Some of us had the old ex- going to run again - don't kid caller the other day, shortly befor crat won the next election. Can

> The conversation got nowhere it's a mighty nice farm.

It's just short of 500 acres and the land around it is owned by an old friend and golfing companio of the president's, Brig. Gen. Arthur S. Nevins - just in case It would have chilled the Republi- some enterprising soul should get the idea of building a motel opposite the front gate.

The house, which has been completely rebuilt, is painted white and so is the barn, There's a Pennsylvania Dutch, or maybe a New England, tidiness about the place.

Somebody asked how Eisenhowford such lodgings. The house, ducation.

One of the correspondents, whose land and buildings are worth well how can a young man be taught name had better be omitted, came over \$200,000 by the most conservative estimates of neighboring real-

Well, Eisenhower's book, "Crutween grammar school and college, because of any combination of cir- capital gains tax and other deductions, that left a nest-egg. Then, too, the President, long accustomed to an Army salary, is reliably reported to be saving a part of his \$100,000 a year salary. In spite of this, in spite of the

many gifts presented to him for the farm, Eisenhower complains with evident feeling about the high cost of country living these days. What farmer doesn't? By ED CREAGH For Hal Boyle

#### Due Warning

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. W - The sign above the driver's license ap-plication desk in the Kent County

It also directs the applicant's attention to an adjoining chart and 23 grisly photographs of fatal auto

#### In Person?

ment of Conservation and Develop-ment Tourist Bureau attempts to fulfill every request. But Michael L. Taft, bureau chief, received one request that was "too large an or-der." RALEIGH, N.C. IM - The Depart-

Scribbled in a childish scrawl, it "Please send me the governor of North Carolina."

## Around The Rim

## Some Good Discoveries Have Been Abused

What would you think have been the most important permanent discoveries of mankind since time began?

The wheel, you say? Okay. It's basic concept has remained unchanged since some one first thought to hack the corners of a square block.

You must saddle it with such responsibilities as the back seat driver and carbon monoxide but its good far outweighs its

How about the gospel of Jesus Christ, or could that be termed a discovery? Surely, his teachings made an ipact on civiliza-tion unmatched, perhaps, by any other individual.

Surely some of the most important dis-coveries have been man's domestication of the beast (e, g., the cow), his development of the sail and the plow, his insistence to pass along to future generations what he and his ancestors had learned, which led to the founding of his schools, Discovery of electricity must rank with the all-time great occurences in recorded

could be of service to mankind. Lin Yutang, the Oriental novelist-philosopher, does not challenge the claims of

history, as did the knowledge that steam

those who might expound on the impor-

discoveries.

He does ask civilization to pay proper respect to such discoveries as tobacco, wine and the lyre, however.

I abstain from the use of both tobacco and liquor not because I think they are morally wrong because I never developed a taste for either. I think they are useless, often expensive, habits that too regularity get out of hand. larly get out of hand.

At the same time, I realize both can be a blessing to mankind if they are used in moderation, if they do not enslave man. As for music, which evolved from the lyre, it is a common medium for us all. It, too, has conceived some awful step-children like singing commercials, the hillbilly corn and the racuous stuff they call 'bebop' but those it can write off as bad

investments. This, definitely, is the age of the trouba dour, incidentally. My only regret is that my mother didn't make me keep pebbles in my mouth when I was a youngster, in the hope that I would develop an unusual

-TOMMY HART

#### Walter Lippmann Some Weakness In NATO Philosophy

There are already plenty of signs that the future of NATO cannot be taken for granted, and that if its strategic and political foundations are not strengthened, it will fade and languish. To be sure, the preliminary reports of the members do not as yet contain proposals to reduce their military contributions. As Europe is enjoying great prosperity, there can be no serious arguments about their being able to afford to live up to their com-

Nevertheless, there is sure to be mounting popular pressure, which will be felt in the parliaments, to reduce the length of military service and the size of the military expenditures. What is more, although the governments themselves are not now giving in to the popular pressure, they are already acting as they would never think of acting if they were absolutely serious about the military conception of NATO. They have accepted without protest or much worrying about it the withdrawal of the larger part of the French army to North Africa. As there is no German army, this easy-going acceptance of a military vacuum can mean only that the Atlantic powers do not think their security depends in any critical degree upon the continental ground forces.

It is a long time since anyone has really believed, if anyone ever believed it, that the security of Europe and of the Atlantic community depend upon being able to win a defensive battle on the German ground between the Rhine and the Elbe rivers. This is the reason why the present strategical structure of NATO lacks genuine popular support in Western Europe, including Western Germany. This is the support of NATO is so easily undermined. The people, with their govern-ments close behind them, are quick to lay down a heavy burden which they do not think of as necessay to their security and

I am speaking as one who has been for the Atlantic alliance since the first World War, who regards it as a vital and enduring necessity of U. S. foreign policy. We have the principal responsibility for the fact that NATO is threatened because its strategical foundations are not really believed in. For some years we have been proclaiming from the housetops our belief that if war comes, it will might with nuclear weapons. We have also been crying from the house-tops that in a modern war, not even the United States which is four thousand miles from the Soviet Union, can be defended securely. How in the name of common sense can we then expect the Europeans, who depends upon one dozen or two dozen infantry divisions?

We shall have to rethink and restate the strategical foundations of NATO if have no defense whatsoever against nuclear weapons, to think that their security in the days to come the essential alliance is not to wither away for lack of popular understanding and support. Perhaps the place to begin our review is to go back to the beginning. Originally, NATO was based on the American monopoly of atomic weap ons and upon the Strategic Air Force. Western Europe, which was virtually disarmed, was given an American guarafitee that there would be massive retaliation if the Red Army advanced.

Then the European nations, especially France, began to argue that they were afraid they would be over-run while Congress was debating whether to declare war. So, to make American participation automatic, we agreed to station American troops in the line of any Soviet advance,

The next stage came with the realization that the real danger of a Soviet advance lay in the fact that one of the Western governments, lacking an adequate army, might be overthrown by a Communist uprising, and that a Communist government might then invite the Red Army to come in to protect it. This was the real threat. This was the real reason why it became important to build up ground forces in France, Italy, Belgium,

the Netherlands, and Western Germany. Then came the Korean war, and in its darkest hours the panic notion was hatched in the Pentagon that Europe was like South Korea, and that it could not be defended except with an enormous gound army. We are still living in the aftermath and with the political debris of that panic.

Yet it is true now, as it was in the beginning, that, apart from internal order, the external security of Western Europe depends upon the over-all balance of power between East and West, When NATO was founded, the United States still had an atomic monopoly. Now there is an atomic stalemate. But that is proving itself to be a decisive deterrent against overt aggression, and it is this historic development which was reflected and registered at Geneva.

We shall now have to modernize the strategic conception arguments for NATO. For, as of now, there is too great a disparity between what NATO is supposed to be doing and what the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. are in fact doing.

## Business Mirror Cost Of Living Raring To Hop

NEW YORK (#) - The cost of living too - meaning that the can you buy in well is under renewed assault. Prices are the store is going to cost the food packer going up again on the materials from which tomorrow's gadgets are made.

So far, the price boosts are putting a squeeze on the manufacturers of the goods which America's rising standards have elevated from luxuries to necessities.

But some of these price hikes are being passed along. And now more merchants are complaining of their profit squeeze. The retailer is caught between higher factory list prices and the consumer's increasing insistence on striking a hard bargain. If material prices continue to rise, the

consumer may find that even the price of bargains has gone up. The rate at which he has been buying of late has left few merchants with distress inventories to be moved by cutting prices. Metals, rubber, fuel oil, some textiles,

all have gone up on price recently.

Copper has just climbed to 40 cents a pound, the highest list price since 1872,

and a one-third increase since the start Tin plate prices have just gone up,

more. Soaring prices for natural rubber have already brought hikes in the price of

tires. And steel prices hikes could show up in higher tags on next year's cars and a multitude of other goods The long depressed textile market has

been stirring of late and several types of cotton cloth and yarn have edged up in price this week. Fuel oil prices have moved up at whole-

sale - and this could mean higher costs of heating your home next winter, So far the consumer has felt very little

of this stirring of inflation at the producer and manufacturing levels. But the National Industrial Conference Board reports today a slight rise in consumer price averages in July. All of the components of its index save transportation and housing rose. Food took the biggest advance, with apparel up a little. The board says the purchasing value of the consumer dollar has lost one-tenth of a cent since June.

-SAM DAWSON

## Hollywood Review Liberace Challenged To Duel

Contino wants to take on Liberace - no holds barred.

The challenge he huris is a musical one, of course.

Contino is to the accordion what Lib-erace is to the piano-except for one thing. The accordion right now can't play in the same musical league with the piano. Symphony orchestras, for instance,

"The reason for this," explains Contino, "is because of accordionists themselves. They're content to let the public go on

They're content to let the public go on thinking it's merely an instrument for playing the polkas at a Polish wedding.

"Modern accordions are like fine organs. We can make them sound like flutes, piccolos or any other instrument. I can sit in the sax section of any orchestic and make the sax section or any orchestic and make the sax section or any orchestic and m tra and make my accordion sound like

a saxophone. "Even Liberace can't do that with a

HOLLYWOOD (# - Handsome Dick piano. - I can play higher than a pianoone note of my accordion will drive a dog mad, it is so shrill."

Contino claims that he can finger the accordion faster than Liberace can the piano. Reminded that long-hair critics often have rapped Liberace for playing the "Minute Waltz" in 30 seconds, Continu

"I did it once in 15 seconds." The ac-cordionist thinks he could do his field a lot of good by taking on Liberace.

He wants the planist to select three or four compositions from the classics to boogie-woogie. Each would play the same pieces on their respective instruments— and let the public vote.

"I realize I'm not as big or famous as Liberace. You might say I'm the Archie Moore of the accordion taking on the Rocky Marciano of the keyboard but even if I lose, I win."

-By JAMES BACON

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## Rights For Dogs

DETROIT US - Suburban Dearborn's police dogs may wind up with human, instead of canine rights. City Attorney Dale H. Fillmore is weighing the question. John Baja Jr., a city councilman, posed

Baja said a customer objected when a policeman brought his dog partner into a restaurant. The customer said he him-self hadn't been permitted this privilege. The city health code forbids it.

policeman," said Baja, "replied that his dog was a law enforcement of-ficer and was there on official duty. Now what I want to know is, is a police dog permitted to go where other dogs are persons non grata?



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head for failing to give the youth of the country a sufficient ground- story of man's struggle through

special committee of government officials and retired officers which studied the problem of American prisoners of war captured by the Communists in Korea. This committee blamed the

ganda tactics of the Communists. But the committee said:

their home, the school, the church, churches and other patriotic or-

standing of American ideals. The committee frankly said the

as mankind's benefactor. again in '56, and nobody a "Many of the POW's," the com- with anybody about anything.

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Kaye squeezed a drop of synthetic sugar into her tea.

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and I love spaghetti, pizza and white bread — and giving them up

was a hard job.
"I don't smoke or drink but I

have a real active sweet tooth. It also took a lot of discipline to give up such things as chocolate sodas — but I had to do it to get my weight down to normal. My weight

s right now, and I'm going to

keep it that way."
"How do you maintain an even
weight?" I asked.

"I weigh myself every morning.
If I've gained a single pound, I immediately go on my favorite diet," Kay explained. "It's a very easy diet, and it really works fast."

'Tell me about it," I said. "I only eat two meals a day on this diet," she told me. "Breakfast,

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It Takes Discipline

Diet ideas are reported by singer Kaye Ballard, who believes that discipline is necessary to bring a person down to normal weight.

## These Stain Removing Tips Take Away Washday Worry

By JOYCE CONNAWAY Do you find it hard to be the light. perfect hostess and say, "Oh that In this warm weather, Suzie just

juice at the table? stains easily and without any harm to the material. Through some research I have found ways to take

The first step is to determine the nature of the stain. Be sure to use a remover that will not harm der, leaving about 30 minutes, rinsthe fabric or the color. Many food ing, and then washing in lukewarm stains may be successfully treated suds. by scraping off any excess food, soaking in cold water, and then

laundering. Chlorine bleaches are sold under trade names and should be used according to the manufacturer's directions.

For beverages, rub a small amount of glycerine into the spilled place and surrounding area, leave for half an hour, rinse in cold water, then launder. White cottons and linens may be further bleached in your ordinary wash-day fashion. The only additional treatment advisable for colored pieces is to pour boiling water through the spot before washing.

If you were dining under candlefight, and the candle wax dripped off on the cloth, scrape off the excess, using a dull knife. Then iron the material between blotters, Repeat the process, changing the blotters as often as necessary, until no more wax is absorbed. If the stain remains visible, sponge with carbon tetrachloride and launder.

Johnny happened to get more of his chocolate bar on his playsuit than he ate. Well, to remove chocolate and cocoa, wash thoroughly with warm, soapy water; or apply glycerine with a small sponge and let stand for a few minutes. Then wash in warm suds. Stubborn stains may be bleached with hydrogen peroxide or chlorine bleach.

It was your most embarrassing moment! At the formal tea you accidently spilled your entire cup right down the front of your best dress. Laundering will remove most fresh coffee or tea stains. If they have set too long, they may be treated by pouring boiling water through the stain from a height of two or three feet. Some stains may be taken out by moistening with

lemon juice and placing in the sur

is quite all right," when the guest could not eat her ice cream cone spills something on your best fast enough, and half of it dripped table cloth, or not be angry at junior when he turns over the down her frock. Sponge the spot with warm water, and it should be You will have nothing to worry all right. But if the stain remains, about if you know how to remove it may be rubbed gently with carbon tetrachloride and laundered.

For egg stains, scrape away out certain stains quickly and ef- the excess with a dull knife and wash in cool water. Treat persistent stains by applying pepsin pow-

Fruit and fruit juice stains should be saturated with glycerine. If the stain is old and deep, use warm glycerine. Stretch the material over a bowl and pour boiling water through the stain from a height of several feet. If the spot remains, you might use lemon juice. Then wash.

Iron rust is one of the most difficult stains to remove. Sprinkle the area with even layer of salt, moisten with lemon juice and spread in the sun to dry. Repeat process if necessary, then rinse well and launder. Or you may boil the material in a cream of tartar solution (1 teaspoons cream of tartar to each quart of water) and then pop into washing machine.

Mildew should be treated immediately. Wash in warm soapy water and dry in the sun. If necsary, saturate stain with lemon juice and salt and place in the sun light and then launder. Old, deep mildew stains are almost impossible to remove

Iron too hot and before you knew it there was a big scorched place on your white blouse? Dampen the scorched material lightly and place 39-in. in sunlight. Or you could cover the stain with a white cloth dampened with hydrogen peroxide, place a dry white cloth on top of this and press with a moderately warm iron, If the hydrogen peroxide penetrates the top dry cloth, replace it. Very heavy scorch stains almost refuse to be removed.

#### VFW Auxiliary

The VFW Auxiliary will meet brings you scores of easy-to-sew tonight at 8 p.m. at the VFW Hall pattern designs for all ages and to install officers. Refreshments

Watches Scales Daily

Singer Kaye Ballard

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — When singer
Kaye Ballard was growing up she
felt that the worst thing that could
happen to a girl was not to be
pretty. But now, since she won
success with records, on TV, in
night clubs and musical comedy,
Kaye realizes that she has gotten
more out of life than the pretites
titl in her class.

which I eat late in the morning,
includes one whole orange, one boiled egg with very little sait, one
coffee.

"And then I have a very hig dinner — all the lean beef I can eat,
green salad with vinegar and herb
dressing, asparagus and gelatin
for dessert."

more out of life than the pressest girl in her class.

"But I have never stopped trying to change myself," Kaye told me at tea when she was in Hollywood for a singing engagement recently. "I even considered plastic surgery but my friends talked me out of it. I'm glad now that they did." for dessert."

"How much do you lose with your diet?" I asked.

"In two days I can lose two pounds," Kay replied. "Since I never let myself gain more than two pounds, you can see I don't have to diet for long."

"It's nice to hear that you don't have a real problem with your weight now," I told her. "You are so right!" Kaye answered. "But it was just a matter of making up my mind that I'd be better off with normal weight. When the attitude is right, dieting is

NEED A DIETT NEED A DIET?
You should know all about the "mental side of dieting" before you start to lose weight — then your diet will be no problem. The full story of this important subject is found in leaflet M-3. Included will be menus you can follow after you've lost your extra weight. To get your copy, send only 5 cents AND a self-addressed, stamped enveloped. addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Care of Big Spring Herald. Ask for leaflet M-3.

#### Cane Of Distinction

Though she's almost completely recovered from injuries suffered in an automobile accident over a year ago, Mrs. Leslie Biffle, wife of the former Senate secretary, at 10:35 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 4 says she's beginning to wonder if she'll ever do without her canes "People get to recognize you when you have something like and Mrs. R. H. Jones, Midland, that," she confided. "You sort of stand out in a crowd and folks say 'there's that woman with a cane . . must be Mrs. Biffle." "

Mrs. Biffle's canes have made for conversation on numerous ocselected to match her costumes, visited their daughter and son-insome were given her by friends. One of the last was a handsome law, Lt. and Mrs. Lynn E. Thomas. gold-headed cane once carried by Lt. Thomas is stationed at Craig presided.

Air Force Base there.



Mrs. Marjorie Wilkins, 1109 North Fourth Street, Lamesa, announces Mrs. Marjorie Wilkins, 1109 North Fourth Street, Lamesa, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Patsy Ann, to Thomas Charles May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. May of Memphis, Texas. The couple will exchange vows in a double ring ceremony in the First Baptist Church Oct. 14. The bride-elect attended Lamesa High School and is at present employed by Pratt Drug Company. Mr. May is a graduate of Memphis High School and attended Clarendon Junior College. He is now employed by the Century Geophysical Company of Oklahoma.

Some of them were tion to Selma, Ala., where they orange cake and punch.

#### THIS IS GOOD EATING

TOMATO SALAD

shredded green cabbage, salad oil, cider vinegar, sugar, sliced toma-

Chop eggs in coarse pieces. Mix lightly with celery, mayonnaise,

It. Thomas is stationed at Craig Air Force Base there.

DOD EATING

The honoree chose a red cotion sleeveless dress and red accessories for the occasion.

The couple, whose parents are Mrs. Namnie Wilson, 611 E. 13th, and Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Young, per to taste. Mix the shredded green cabbage with oil, vinegar, sugar and salt and pepper to taste. Arrange slaw on individual salad plates; mound egg mixture in center of alaw; garnish with sliced tomatoes, Makes 4 servings, Serve with the following menu.

There will be a joint meeting of the Knights of Columbus and the Eagler Beaver sewing CLUB will meet at 7:20 p.m. at the 100F Hall.

COUNCIL OF CHURCH WOMEN, EXECU-TIVE BOARD, will meet at 1:20 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, let L. Introduce EGG, GREEN CABBAGE AND. jonion, salt and pepper to taste. Mix Six hard-cooked eggs, 1 cup finely diced celery, 1-3 to ½ cup mayonnaise or mayonnaise-type salad
dressing, 1 tablespoon finely grated
onion (pulp and juice), salt, pepper,
servings. Serve with the following
the Knights of Columbus and of the Columb

Egg, Green Cabbage and Tomato Brown-and-Serve French Bread Fruit and Cookies

There will be a joint meeting of the Knights of Columbus and the St. Thomas Altar Society Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the St. Thomas Catholic Church Hall. Plans will be made for the annual barbecue.

Haynes-Simpson Vows Repeated In Ackerly

Sunday aftermoon in the Ackerty Baptist Church.

The Rev. and Mrs. Roy Haynes of Ackerly are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the zen of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Simpson of San Antonio. Wedding rites were performed by the Rev. Billy Rudd.

Mrs. Billy Hambrick played a prelude of nuptial music and accompanied Betty Simpson, sister of the bridegroom, as she sang "Because," "Whither Thou Goest," and, as the couple knelt at the altar, "Saviour, Like A Shepherd Lead Us." Mrs. Hambrick a I so played the traditional wedding marches.

Rev. Haynes gave his daughter in marriage. She was attired in a waitz-length dress of white silk organdy over taffets, fashioned with a yoke of nylon tulle beaded with forgot-me-nots formed of pearis, The fitted bodice came to a point in the front and was buttoned down the back with tiny covered buttons. The sleeves were short, and she wore mitts of nylon tulle.

COMING

EVENTS

Settles-total formed de seed pearle to match the prodict fitted bride, and senting fitted bride, and leaves were a white carnation. Wayne Bristow served as best man, and groomsman was Pete Grigg of Lamesa. James Haynes, brother of the bride, and Bennie Steele, a cousin of the bride, sent-ed the guests.

Fellowship Room in the church was held in gathers by tiny pink rosebuds.

Serving the three-tiered cake was Mrs. Ralph Adams, of Hobbs, N.M., a cousin of the bride; Mrs. Ray Weaver served punch. Mrs. Woodle Caffey was at the guest register. For a wedding trip to Carlabad, N. M., the bride chose a being falle suit with a soft blue blouse, Her accessories were navy and she wore a corage of pink roses. Mrs. Simpson is a graduate of Ackerly High School and attended Howard Payne College at Brownwood.

The Brides has been of the pride, pink and program was program to make the province of the bride, and Bennie Steele, a cousin of the bride, sent-edition of the bride, and Bennie Steele, a cousin of the bride, sent-edition of the bride of the province of the bride of the guests.

For a wedding trip to Carlabad, N. M., the

Drug Company. Mr. May is a graduate of Memphis High School and attended Clarendon Junior College. He is now employed by the Century Geophysical Company of Oklahoma.

Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Clayton, 1810 Donely, announce the birth of a daughter, Karen Sue, on Aug. 12 at 10:35 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces, in the Big Spring Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jones, Midland.

Mrs.

EAGER REAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the hame of Mrs. Richard Hooper. 1703 Owens.

SATURDAY
COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERS and existing will be served hors of courses from 5-5 p.m.

A fans haped background of greenery and white gladioli formed the setting for the marriage of Lenelle Haynes of Ackerly and Deane Simpson of San Antonio Sunday afternoon in the Ackerly Baptist Church.

The Rev. and Mrs. Roy Haynes Bible.

A bridal vell, of nylen tulle, was gathered to a small hat of silk organdy and decorated with forget-me-nots formed of seed pearls to match the neckline heading. She carried pink roses atop a white

wood.
The bridegroom was graduated from Hot Wells High School in Sar Antonio and also attended Howarn Payne College. Following their return from their trip, the coupli will be at home at 328 Linn Road San Antonio.

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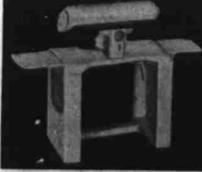




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## Atom Industrial Power Is On Its Way Fast

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That is clear from reports and discussions at the atoms-for-peace aference which closed here this weekend after revealing much new information on the private life of the atom, and its uses and potentialities for industry, medicine and agriculture.

The United States put a time schedule of "15 to 20 years" for realization of atomic power generally competitive with ortho-dox fuels in that country, rich in conventional fuels and having relatively few transportation prob-

Canada said atomic power might be cheap enough for some of her needs in a decade, Britain boldly said that by 1975 she expected 40 per cent of her electric power to furnished by nuclear energy. And Russia sald she would have "several hundred thousand kilowats" of installed nuclear power in operation by 1960, in addition to a 100.000-kilowatt plant to be completed within a year.

The need for atomic power obviously is greater in Russia, which has vast areas lacking in power fuels, and in Britain, which already is importing coal. The need for atomic substitutes for coal and water power is much less in the States.

United States reported its "package" reactor - a small, portable 2,000-kilowatt job-right coal-burning plants of the same

The American report drew a American industry is undertaking. Singapore City ouquet from Homi Bhabha of India, the president of the confer- on its small-sized commercial reence, who said, "It appears that actor-"The world's first."

istoric meeting. Bhabha said: first peacetime power unit to go into operation." historic meeting, Bhabha said: rect result of the information conference, many countries will power, but it is by-product power summer.

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Too Many Broths Spoiled The Cook

When a lady gets to be 9, Lynn Alla Hummrick figured, she ought to be able to fix a tasty broth. In her Long Beach, Calif., home she used a private recipe calling for sun tan lotion, bleach, vinegar, and hair cream with just a dash of skin freshener. Then she tasted it.

review their future power pro from an experimental submarine grams, and this conference may therefore well lead to a very considerable acceleration of the rate which atomic energy is put to at use for power generation in different parts of the world during

the next two decades." The United States clearly came out with more information on its now would produce power at less reactor program than Russia did, than double the cost of that from giving virtual blueprints not only of government-sponsored projects but details on several projects

One American delegate, who de-

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Another American scientist said he felt the United States is far ahead of Russia in biological re-search. He took a dim view of a Russian report that there is a Russian report that there is evidence that the nervous system rious after effects," the report said.

The only noticeable effect was tracted wide attention at the con-

# **Workers On Strike**

there are many parts of the world where power would be acceptable at this price and small package that while "we are well ahead of Singapore's streets today, stoning power plants of this type may have widespread use, especially in underdeveloped areas."

In his farewell address to the Russians from the point of reactors . . . let's give the Russians their due: they got the arrested 11 strikers.

The United States has a reactor manding higher wages and pay for which has been available in this that is feeding some commercial time they were out on strike last dyed the grass back to its original

# Cosmic Rays

MENT CENTER, N.M. UB-Cosmic rays may make your hair turn white, but they're not the outer space threat it was first feared, space medicine experts said today. They said, "A traveler in the stratosphere should be able to per-form duties in a normal manner with no serious after effects."

The announcement followed tests in Michigan in which live monkeys and rats were sent soaring for long periods in big plastic balloons 15 to 20 miles above the surface of

the earth.

The balloons and techniques for sting the effects of cosmic rays heavy particles of elements from the sun-were developed here and reported on by Maj. Davis G. Simons, chief of the space biology branch of the Aero Medical Field aboratory here.

Live animals were place aboard of from 90,000 to 120,000 feet above Sault Sainte Marie, Mich. Some of the animals were exposed to cosmic radiation at that height for as long as 35 hours.

Monkeys used in the test were observed closely before and after their ordeal, but they "behaved perfectly normally after two flights. "After watching the exposed animals for six months following the experiments, scientists tentatively concluded that cosmic particles may have been overestimated as hazards to the nerve system, and

atomic radiation. This report atstarted growing white hairs after prolonged exposure to cosmic rays ray particles to hair follicle pig-

#### **Amateur Chemist Has** Way To Dye His Lawn

EVANSTON, Ill. &-Mark Maxan amateur chemist, had crab grass trouble last month. He brewed up a potion that got rid of it-and turned his lawn a mottled Some 10,000 city employes green and yellow in the process.
walked out last Wednesday, de- Undaunted, he returned to his test tubes, made another brew and

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# Downed Pilot Due To Recross Truce Line After Red Captivity

SEOUL US-Air Force Lt. Guy | militarized zone. H. Bumpas, of Jackson, Miss., is

as a prisoner of the Communists. The injured airman will be Bumpas was hopelessly lost. Command at a point about 12 miles

unarmed plane.

copter and a doctor standing by stant Communist abuse. to meet him.

tary Armistice Commission, that Bumpas appeared to be in good condition.

Parks flushed with anger as he

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The Communists charged the munists, scheduled to recross the line to plane was spying on their installapointed to the conclusion that tored in San Francisco, said the

cast of Kumwha, on the Central Korean Front, not far from where his plane was shot down by Red antiaircraft fire last Wednesday.

He will accompany the body of Army Capt. Charles W. Brown, of West Louisville, Ky., who was an observer-passenger in his small unarmed plane.

"Murdered by a gang of trigger happy gunners who profess to be upholders of peace, staunch defenders of the armistice agreement, and ardent humanitarians."

He said he personally interrogated eyewitnesses to the incident.

He warned that Allied troops, which so far have refrained from which so far have refrained from a control of our side was confirmed by 2nd Lt. Bumpas himself.")

Season Opens

ROME UP-Italy's hunting season

shooting at Communist aircraft Brown was killed as a result of which accidentally fly over United the crash, the Communists claim. Nations lines, may soon resort to Bumpas suffered a possible skull retaliation. "It may be difficult," racture.

The Army will have a big helisided control" in the face of con-

The small trainer plane, flying The Communists yesterday told from Kimpo Air Base near Seoul, th: balloons and sent to heights Maj. Gen. Harlan C. Parks, senior was shot down by Communist of from 90,000 to 120,000 feet above Allied delegate to the joint Miligunners when it accidentally flew over the demilitarized zone

In trying to evade the Red antiaircraft fire, Parks said, the pilot veered talked about the incident in the de- tory to the north and crashed in

HOME OWNERSHIP

Communist North Korea's Pyons plane was "reconnoitering the deturned back to the United Nations | Parks declared that Brown was fense installations of our side," "Murdered by a gang of trigger and declared "the intrusion into

pened this weekend. The toll in the first 24 hours was one hunter killed, two blinded and two others wounded.

Prison guard H. A. Bain was accosted yesterday in San Quentin's east cell block by a man with a

pillow case over his head and a sharpened table knife in his hand, freedom tomorrow after six days tions. Parks said all evidence yang radio, in a broadcast moniforced Bain to surrender his wallet containing \$103. The wallet and the knife wer found in an unused cell block. The wallet was empty, the knife voice of fingerprints.

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WBAP-Donald Voorhees
KTXC-Spotlight Story
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Carl E. Duffield Jr., of Abilene, had been training dogs at Elkhorn, job without staying overtime. But the haste and dispatch in Manitoba. Duffield's dogs frewhich you get your meal is not quently carried away prizes at top indicative of the way it is prepared in the kitchen. "Our cooks are especially careful in preparing all orders," Giles said. "The customthe National Amateur Quail Championships in 1952 and 1953.

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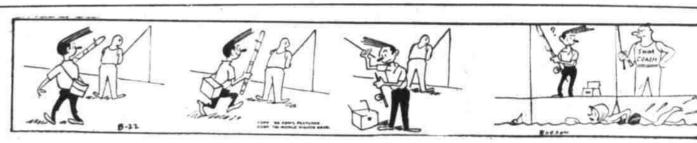
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# Cops Win 2nd In Row Behind Kosse Hill

## Floyd Martin **Gets 2 Homers**

SAN ANGELO, (SC) — The Big Spring Cosden Cops got behind their mound ace, Kosse Hill, with a 17-hit attack to sink the San Angelo Colts, 8-5, here Sunday aft-

Included in the Cop blows were two home runs by Floyd Martin and one by Huck Doe. In all, Floyd

and one by Huck Doe. In all, Floyd drove in six tallies for the cellar-dwelling Bobbies, far and away his best effort of the season.

Hill picked up his 13th win of the season and his second within a week over the Colts. He has won almost one-third of the Cops' 46 triumphs this season.

San Angelo took an early lead

San Angelo took an early lead when they got two unearned tallies in the second on Nick Cappelli's bobble. Dick Drain singled and Honey Lott walked. Ron Shirley dispatched the ball to Cappelli, who couldn't find the handle on it. Orval McElrath followed with a

sacrifice fly.
In the third, the Cops began to In the third, the Cops began to open up with their long-range guns. Cappelli walked, Luis Caballero doubled and Floyd Martin followed with a round-tripper. Huck Doe followed with his solo blast.

In the fourth, Hill walked, Cappelli singled and Floyd Martin again homered.

pell singled and Floyd Martin again homered.

The Cops picked up their final run in the ninth when Bob Martin singled, Doe doubled, Manny Sabari hit a scratch single and Hill singled to plate Martin.

Jeff Williams gave Angelo its last two runs by hitting a pinch home run with Ron Shirley on base. Doe continued on his hitting rampage. He now has six safeties

the last two games, both of which the Cops have won. The two teams wind up their series here this evening. Big Spring returns home Tuesday evening to open a three-night stand with

Carlsbad. BIG SPRING Cappelli ss Caballero 3b P. Martin et Costello If B. Martin 2b Dos 2 B. Martin 1b
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Martin 5, Doc. Hill, McElrath, Williams,

2. ZB—Doc. HR.—F. Martin 2, Doc. Williams,

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Brewer to Cosorio; Brewer to Houradou to

Cosorio, Left—Big Spring 6, San Angelo 4,

BB—Off Hill 6, McElrath 2, Consales 1,

BO—by McElrath 2, Bonine 2, Hill 5, H

off McElrath, 5 for 4 in 2-3; Consales,

3 for 3 in 3-3; Bonine, 9 for 1 in 5-2-3.

Losor—McElrath, U—Thomas and Stuckey.

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#### Little Leaguers Vie In Coahoma

**Beeler Clubs** 

Ahe Albuquerque Dukes, battleing to overtake league-leading Am-

arillo, inched within one-half game

of first place last night with an

8-4 victory over Pampa while Amarillo and Plainview split a West Texas-New Mexico League twin

Amarillo wen the first 8-6 but lost a marathon nightcap 18-13. E1 Paso, meanwhile, moved out of the cellar and put Lubbock there with

an 8-3 win over the Hubbers. Abi-lene downed Clovis 8-3.

At Pampa, righthander John

At Amarillo, the second game was a mad slugfest with Plainview getting 18 hits and Amarillo 16. Plainview outfielder Jodie Beeler rapped six home runs in the two

ames-two in the opener and four

n the second.

n the second.

El Paso, playing at Lubbock, boosted itself into seventh place on the nine-hit pitching of Kenny Yoke, Ronnie Peterson, who gave ap 12, suffered the loss as Bobby Brown, Benny Dubbins and John Wassen slammed round-trippers for El Paso.

only six as the Blue Sox dos

Morrell gave up only five hits Telals while the Dukes unleashed an 11-

Six Homers

The Eagles and the Flicks meet in a Little League exhibition on the Coahoma field this evening. Coahoma field this evening.

The game was arranged with the hope of arousing interest of the Coahoma youngsters in the small like the small l Coahoma youngsters in the small lesser tournaments. fry game and perhaps inspiring the organization of a team or a league as the comparatively small field

**TERRY STANLEY LEADS** 

Terry Stanley of the Rsils is | ages released this morning by Ken-

ball league batting race with an Stanley has driven out 18 hits in

leading the Junior Teen-Age base- neth Clark, league statistician.

TEEN-AGE MACE RACE

average of .542, according to aver- 32 times at bat.



#### A Lamp For Doak Walker

Roland Hawkins, one of the youths attending Camp Woodland Springs near Dallas, presents a handmade lamp to Doak Walker at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas as the Detroit Lions star was honored to the half-time of the Lions-Philadelphia Eagles game. The boys' camp is maintained by the Salesmanship Club which sponsored the pro football exhibition game in Dallas. The game was the last in Texas for Walker, former Southern Methodist star, who retires from football after this season with the Lions. (AP Wirephoto.)

#### IN NATIONALS

# Stewart, Romack **Pace Fem Field**

CHARLOTTE, N.C. 48-A tiny, match play over the hilly course.

won the British women's cham-she explained. pionship in 1953 and was runner-up Canadian title three times in five

Barbara, 22, 5-4 and 110 pounds,

Second in the race is Chubby

in runs scored with 22.

The averages:

W. Rawls

Preston Danie Bugs Wright I. B. Davis

reddish-haired Canadian girl and The weather has been steamy a blonde, shapely Californian, not Myers Park offers a real test of much larger, stood out today endurance. At least two of the par among half a dozen favorites as four holes on the backside are long, the 55th National Women's Ama- uphill tests where most of the girls the Myers park Country Club.
Canada's Mariene Stewart and
California's Barbara Romack are
Shots. In addition, the Bermuda grass greens have some of the players talking to themselves.
Miss Stewart, who has been hit-

California's Barbara Romack are typical of the youth movement in women's golf. Mariene — 5-1 and 118 pounds, has acquired a wealth of golf experience in 21 years. She won the British women's chamber of the process of the green of the process of the process of the green of the process of the green of the process of the green of the process o Miss Romack, who has been side-

# **Grid Elevens** Launch Drills

From Panhandle to Gulf they rolled out for football in the Texas Interscholastic League Monday. by the end of the week the entire record-breaking 897 teams will be

at it hot and heavy. Seven more schools will be play-ing the game than last year—and this is the all-time high for 36 Moser of the Reporters, with a ing the game than last year mark of .464. Third is Bernard this is the all-time high for McMahon of the same club, who years of schoolboy football. Defending Champion Phillips in SURPRISE HIS BOSS

Wayne Fields of the Tigers leads Class AA and Deer Park in Class A were among the 780 schools opening fall training Monday. Class B and six-man football, which decide regional champions came off the operating table three "Sure, I expec only, also are opening the season. Friday the upper echelons— Classes AAAA and AAA—will begin the drive. Abilene is defending champion of Class AAAA but Breckenridge, which won the Class AAA title last year, has dropped to Class AA, It will be one of the

Abilene is back with another Marion might have expected it strong team in Class AAAA but but others didn't, After all, Donovan underwent an emergency ap-pendectomy July 30 and doctors said they didn't expect he'd be its district championship. Odessa is being rated tops there.

Breckenridge will find the competition tough in Class AA with such powerful outfits as Killeen, Lamarque, Ennis, LaVega and Stamford.

Vertices to state of the competition of able to pitch under game condi-tions for six weeks.

Harlingen is giving top rating in Class AAA and Deer Park is expected to repeat in Class A.

#### TEEN-AGERS

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teacher's salary,
Myrick identifies himself as a
"track nut" and has gone all over

the U.S. and Mexico to see the great and the near-great run and throw He's studied training methods used in all countries and corresponds with numerous authorities both here and abroad.

Two years ago, he journeyed to California to personally study with Paxton Jordan, the Occidental College track genius. He was in Mexi-co City last March for the Pan-Am Myrick is well qualified to offer

pointers to an aspiring trackster like Byrd. He has an M. S. in PE

from Baylor. A note to the Webb Air Base serviceman who called the desk recently to learn how Los An-geles Rams and the Washington Redskins came out in their re-

cent exhibition football game:
As you probably have learned by now, I was wrong when I said I thought Los Angeles had

The Redskins finished on the long end of a 31-28 score. The defeat of the Rams may have been a blessing in disguise, however. It may inspire Crazylegs Hirsch to take off the grease paint and return to the Rams. He has been one of pro football's great ends.

Jess Priest, the Midland hurler, plans to quit professional baseball after this year to become a Texas Highway Patrolman.

Priest went on the shelf recently for ten days with a sore flipper, putting a crimp in Midland's hopes of finishing in the first division in the Longhorn League.

Fred Sanner, the Abilene sports scribe, picks Sweetwater to win the District 1-AAA football cham-

He reasons the Mustangs will beat out Snyder because the Tigers lack speed, something "Coach John Conley would probably sacrifice 1,-000 pounds of his beef for." Sanner points out the Tiger track

team failed to qualify a single man for the Regional II-AA track and meet last spring. Be that as it may, the Tigers have a couple of boys who can run through a brick wall. That would be Jack Spikes and Joe Baxter. Spikes is going to be favorably

compared to Frosty Robison this fall, because he is much the same teur Golf Championship opened at the Myers park Country Club. shots. In addition, the Bermuda cious, powerful and durable. Like Sanner says, Sweetwater has a fine back in Harroll Hobbs

have. last year and has captured the lined most of the summer with an and Monterrey of Lubbock will

ankle injury suffered in the British fight for third place in I-AAA championship, also is accustomed stating that "Monterrey is bound to Bermuda greens after a couple to have something with eight Westerner lettermen and the veteran Bill DuBose as coach."

The Texarkana gridder, Lee Yoakum - headed for SMU - will, no doubt, be tagged with the nickname "Li'l Abner," once he settles on the SMU campus. He's a tackle, weighs 215 pounds and is 6-feet-2.

Tommy Taylor, the former Big fore Big Spring.

Spring Junior High School grid ace who went on to become a regular back at Odessa High with a 5-3 victory over Hobbs. Mid-Almost 800 schools started the regular back at Odessa High with a 5-3 victory over Hobbs. Midgrind in the lower divisions and School, will study business law at land and Odessa split a double-Texas Tech this fall. He'll also header, Odessa winning the first try to play a little football. 6-4 and Midland coming back 7-2. try to play a little football.

Donovan came through with an

Marty Marion.

DICK DONOVAN DIDN'T

# LOOKING Bums Having Rough Time 'EM OVER Of It In Nat'l League

Comes a nice letter from Jimmy
Myrick of Rt. 1, Stanton, who says
he'd like to do what he can to improve the running form of Ernest
Byrd, the local Negro lad who
hopes someday to run in the PanAmerican Games.

Jim presently toils for an oil
company in Midland (he lives in
the country to gives his kids plenty
of fresh air) but he coached until
he decided he couldn't live on a
teacher's salary.

Ey JOE REICHLER
The Associated Press

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Baseball folks were beginning to wonder today whether Brooklyn may be headed for the most spectactown of the two top contenders — Milwaukee or New York — to accomplish the mtracle. But those who still recall the late-season slides of the Dodgers of 1942 and 1851 are convinced nothing is impossible.

Win or lose, the Dodgers certainly haven't looked like pennant winners since the All-Star break, playing eight games under .500 ball since July 5. Beaten for the third straight time by Philadelphia yesterday,
of fresh air) but he coached until
he decided he couldn't live on a
teacher's salary.

The Braves, continuing their battle against huge odds, won their fifth in a row yesterday, humbling the
teacher's salary.

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#### **DEFEATS WRIGHT**

# **Bob Maxwell Wins** Ozona Golf Title

OZONA, (SC) — Bobby Maxwell of Big Spring, who seems to be playing better game now than at any time in his years, defeated his fellow townsman, Bobby Wright in the finals of the Ozona Golf Tournament here Sunday, 5 and 4.

Maxwell, who recently departed the Armed Forces, gained the final with a 1-up triumph over Lynn Spurgeon of Uvalde.

Wright gained the finals by sub-

Lamesa Edges

LAMESA, (SC) - Lamesa scored

in each of the last four innings to defeat the Big Spring Tigers, 64, in a baseball exhibition here Sun-

day.

The Bengals outhit the Lamesa

8-7, but the home club used theirs to better advantage, The Tigers crowded most of their

Sonny Dutchover pitched for the

Past Tigers

#### Two Local Players Named To All-Tournament Team

MIDLAND, (SC) - Cotton Mize World Tournament at Chicago by and Ed Sproesser of the Piggly. defeating Shell Oil in the finals. Wiggly team of Big Spring were named to the ISL all-tournament named to the ISL all-tournament caught for the Ralls entry, played softball team chosen at the conclusion of the meeting here Sun-day.

Mize is a pitcher while Sproesgame for Ralls.

day.

Mize is a pitcher while Sproesser was selected as a utility player.

Other members of the mythical squad are:

Catcher, Landreth, Shell; first baseman, Selle, Shell Oil; second base, Warden, Ralls; third base, Clark, Utility Air Cooler, Midland and Abbott, Ralls (tie); shortstop, Wells, Utility Air Cooler; left field, Herrin, Texaco Service; center field, Williams, Bell Telephone; right fielder, Martin of Shell; utility player, Weaks, Utility; and Allen, Shell, pitchers, Choates and Dugger, both of Shell, and Denham, Ralls.

Ralls won the tournament and the right to represent the state in the

#### WRIGHT WINS CITY CROWN

Bobby Wright carried the Big Spring City golf championship with him when he went to Ozona for the invitational tournament there over the weekend. Wright subdued medalist

Randal Carpenter, 5 and 3, in the finals of the 1955 City Tournament at the Muny course last week. It was the first City crown

Wright ever won. He succee Luke Thompson as the titlist. The finals were delayed several weeks due to the fact that

#### NuMexers Advance On First Place

The second-place Artesia Nu-Mexers massacred the Carlsbad Potashers 12-1 last night and

## Oilers Blast Dallas, 7-0

A club that plays under .500 would be expected to find it diffithe Longhorn League-leading San Angelo Colts. The Colts fell 8-5 before Big Spring. better in the Texas League race. Second place San Antonio, for

instance, is playing the same speed as Dallas and that's why the Missions have been unable to overtake port, fighting it out for third place,, have been making it a habit to win

Monday Dallas' lead was a game and a half although the Eagles ad just lost their second straight to Tulsa.

The Oilers blasted 11 hits while heir Norman Camp was holding in the second. and a half although the Eagles had just lost their second straight

their Norman Camp was holding the Eagles to five and it meant a 7-0 defeat for Dallas Sunday weeks ago and in his first return to the mound surprised a lot of takes his baseball seriously. He's sincere and to takes his baseball seriously. He's elubbed Joe Kotrany the ... it of

> homer in the ninth and Jim Ack-eret singled. Then Kal Segrist came up with a great field play at third to rob Mel McGaha of what looked like a sure hit. That was the ball game as Les Peder grounded out.

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four-hit pitching of rookie Don

Rain washed out the scheduled double-header between the Giants and Pirstes in Pittsburgh.

Chicago's relentless White Sox climbed within half a game of New York's American Leagueleading Yankees, aweeping a dou ble-header from Detroit 2-0 and 8-2. Righthander Dick Donovan, just three weeks after undergoing an appendectomy, followed a fourhitter by Connie Johnson with a well-spaced eight-hitter for his 14th victory in 18 decisions.

The Yankees, on a winning skein of their own, dumped Baltimore 6-1. Don Larsen pitched a six-hiter. It was the Yankees' 10th victory in the last 11 starts.

Cleveland's third-place Indians remained one game from the top, walloping Kansas City 9-4 although held to seven hits by loser Al Ditmar, Ten bases on balls, fogether with home runs by Larry Doby and Gene Woodling, helped the Tribe's cause. Woodling, the ex-Yankee, also singled in two

on's Red Sox remained very

Boston's Red Sox remained very much in the running, vanquishing Washington 4-1 to remain 4½ games off the pace. A three-run out burst against loser Chuck Stobbs in the eighth snapped a 1-1 deadlock and gave rookle George Susce his seventh triumph.

The slumping Dodgers managed only six hits off winner Herman Wehmeier, who won his 10th for the Phillies with the help of reliefer Jack Meyer. Homers accounted for all Philadelphia's runs off six Dodger hurlers. Willie Jones hit a grand slammer in the third. Glen Gorbous and Del Ennis third. Glen Gorbous and Del Ennis also homered to give the Phils an early 6-0 lead.

early 6-0 lead.

The Dodgers made it 6-4, but in the eighth, Meyer, in a relief role, retired three batters with a runner on third and nobody out. The rookie right-hander filled the bases on walks in the ninth but ended the game by getting pinch hitter Don Newcombe on a soft fly. fireworks into the sixth inning, at which time they collected three runs, but two Lamess errors opened the door for them then.

Pat Martinez drove out three hits to pace the Big Springers at bat. Two of his safeties were

The Dodgers haven't reached the alarming stage yet but old Brook-lyn sufferers still haven't forgotten August lead of 10½ games over the Cardinals in 1942 and a mid-August 131/2-game lead over the Giants nine years later.

Veteran outfielders Bobby Thom-son and Andy Parko rapped three A-Sillas 1 0 0 Andrews rf 1 0 1 hits apiece and Thomson drove
Tolats 25 4 8 Tolais as 4 7 hits apiece and Thomson drove
three runs to spark the Braves
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hits apiece and Thomson drove in three runs to spark the Braves to victory over the Cubs. Righthander Bob Buhl spaced seven hits for his 12th victory.

Outfielder Wally Post drove in three runs with his 31st home run and a single in the Reds' victory over the Cardinals. Harvey Haddix was the victim.

Minnie Minoso, with six hits in nine times at bat in the twin bill, hroke up a scoreless pitching duel between Johnson and loser Billy Hoeft when he unloaded his seventh home run in the sixth in-Hoeft when he unloaded his seventh home run in the sixth in ning of the opener between Detroit and Chicago. Walt Dropo ignited a four-run second in the nightcap with his 17th homer off rookie Jim

Three Yankee home runs proved the undoing of veteran southpaw Eddie Lopat, making his first Yan-kee Stadium start against his for-mer mates, Hank Bauer hit his 15th homer in the second, Bill Skowron his 11th and Mickey Mantle his 32nd in the third.

Sammy White, with a home run and double, drove in two of Bos-ton's runs against Washington.

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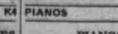
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Tomorrow: Pouched Animals.

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# **UNCLE RAY'S CORNER**



Kiwi of New Zealand.

world has various strange birds, but few, if any, are more strange than one which lives in New Zealand. It is the kiwi, pro-nounced "KEE-we." It cries "keewe, kee-we," and this accounts for the name. The cry is like a hoarse, shrill whistle.

Instead of having feathers of the usual kind, kiwis have feathers which look very much like hair. A little further change, and this bird hardly could be called a bird.

ardly could be called a bird.
Several types of kiwis exist on the islands which make up New Zealand, but all have hair-like feathers, long beaks and small wings. The wings are hidden in the midst of the feathers, and the birds are without the power of flight. A kiwi is about the same have been stricken with polio in debris and mud. size as a large barnyard hen.

The beak is four or five inches long. At the front end of the long beak are the nostrils, and this fact

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#### Rhode Island City Cleans Up sets the kiwi apart from any other bird. Other birds have nostrils which are far back, near the base of the beak. The kiwi feeds at night, and After Flood

smells out food to a certain extent. WOONSOCKET, R.I. UP-Woon-It eats worms, in particular. In addition it eats berries, seeds and insects. The nostrils become clogged up with soil, but are cleaned when operations after the city's most er. air is blown out. Hissing and sniffling noises are produced when the devastating flood. air leaves the nostrils.

The City Council met in an un-Among all birds, the kiwi ranks first in the size of the egg laid by emergency powers on City Finance the female as compared to her weight. Sometimes a four-pound Director Robert Le Blanc and kiwi lays a one-pound egg! The nests of kiwis are made on Public Works Director Charles G. Hammann the sides of hills and mountains.

Uusually they are in the midst of dense shrubs. The female lays only Le Blanc was authorized to approve flood cleanup expendione or two eggs in a nest. The male tures without consulting the Coun-Later he leads the little ones

facilities and streets and highways. Woonsocket, an industrial city of

50,000 persons, was hardest hit of all Rhode Island communities. Yesterday, the Blackstone River established plans. MARTINSVILLE, Va. A-Four began receding, exposing tons of members of a Martinsville family

However, the river was still far Roger Pugh, 12, was hospitalized from below flood stage and many a week ago last Saturday. His

mother, wife of a power shovel streets were still under as much operator, and the Pughs' oldest as three feet of water. A search was under way for son, Donald Lee, 16, were admitted to the same Roanoke, Va., bodies washed out of the Precious

hospital last Thursday. Four-year- Blood Cemetery. Four more of the old William was stricken last 180 bodies washed to the surface were recovered yesterday. Undertakers have agreed to bury the bodies as soon as they are recov-The flood-weakened bridge over

River Street collapsed yesterday, leading local authorities to close HARLAN, Ky. P-The scheduled all but one bridge to all traffic appearance of a killer rattlesnake except emergency vehicles. failed to materialize yesterday The city suffered additional woe after state police arrested a snakeyesterday when fire destroyed the handling preacher and cut short abandoned Olympia Theater and

three stores. The Rev. William Vernon, of National Guardsmen patrolled Keokee, Va., was taken into custine the city to prevent looting and to tody shortly after handling four keep visitors out.

#### deadly snakes before about 2,000 worshippers in a nearby mountain Vernon, charged with violating the Kentucky law that forbids the practice of handling practice of handling snakes, was released on an appearance bond pending trial next Friday at near-by Caywood.

TOKYO (# - Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu said today he would discuss Japan's relations with the Communist world, trade problems and the release of war criminals on his visit to Washing

He leaves tomorrow by plane "The purpose of my trip is to Texas akies were clear early Monday except for a few clouds make it possible for each of us to over the Panhandle and understand the other better," he South Plains and in the El Paso told a news conference.

And in a prepared statement he San Antonio and Austin also reemphasized again that Japaneseported some scattered clouds. Luf- American cooperation is "the keykin and Houston had a little group. The foreign minister, who had a little group on the foreign minister, who had a little group of the Japanese surrender on the battleship Missouri, said "I have battleship Mis no details" of a proposed six-year defense program the Japanese Pre-dawn temperatures ranged from 80 degrees at Palacios and

press has said he is taking for American approval. Withdrawal of American troops hundershowers.

A weekend storm caused a flash lood at the Mexican border town from the bome islands is keyed to the buildup.

#### Disease Spreads

en. A third person was still miss-ing, Juarez authorities said. The waters boiled down the us-ually dry Acroyo Colorado and SEOUL US-Fast-spreading encephalitis has stricken 49 Korean children and 29 of them have died since last week.



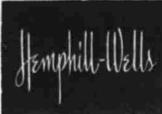
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could often be avoided if boys, and some very handsome and person- the Pacific, was spotted bearing socket today operated under emer- girls particularly, would learn to able young men are without cars, gency powers to speed up repair relax and be honest with each oth- and while they may not hold it

"Yes. I'm free tonight, but frankly Rod, I dislike bowling. Would heels after a tiresome day shopusual Sunday session to confer you be interested in miniature golf ping. instead?"

didn't want to date him.

Substitutions for the suggested enil.

Hammann was authorized to as long as other people are not doesn't like to ride buses, break work without Council approval on involved (such as a double date) or the monotony of "home dates" by the restoration of drinking water your date's heart is not set on doing often. It is more expensive, of

When the invitation is to be a on those home dates. specific party or dance, of course | Equally important is this remind you may properly only accept or er, fellows. Although you may be

chooses to say yes to a date depends upon whether he has access Busy signals on the date-line to a car. Most girls realize that 11th tropical storm of the year in against them in the least, the girls may still be loathe to hiking in

Boys should understand this and not feel resentful if they are asked How much better this is than about their means of transportasounding the busy signal that will tion. A thoughtful girl might reply. leave Joan at loose ends for the all the way to town tonight. Why evening and Rod worrying that he don't you come over and spend the evening with me?"

Girls don't like to do the entertaining all of the time, though, and as long as it seems likely that taking her out via taxi ever so course, but you are saving

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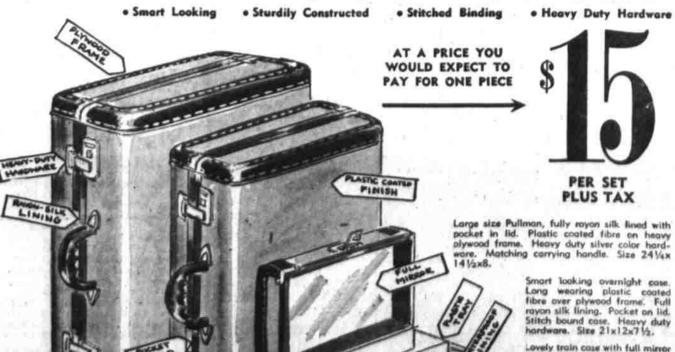


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