BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1955

East Coast Floods

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

# Four Persons Killed n Railroad Disaster

least four persons were killed and an undetermined number injured a passenger, said the erash tenn., 50 miles southeast of here, when the Frisco's Kansas City-knocked her from her seat and "a soldier came flying over on top of at 10 a.m. Florida Special passenger train was wrecked near here today. The dead are: Mrs. Edith Ran-

dall Rinker, 25, of 1430 Cambridge Drive, Macon, Ga., and her child, Glen, 14; Patricia Jane Crawford, age unknown, of 2406 State St. Kansas City, Kan.; and the train chef, William Richards, 56, of Bon-The Rev. ner Springs, Kan., a Negro.

Three persons reported critically the scene, heard the crash. injured were taken to a Memphis to Jonesboro, Ark., and other near-

The accident occurred when the steeping car, jumped the track and A dining car was pulled off the track. The front end of the dining car and the back end of the sleeping car were caved in.

The standing freight cars were The diesel-powered train of 13 cars Memphis.

Mrs. Nellie Toclzsch of Denver, night and was due in Memphis,

Aside from the diner and the one passenger car, remainder of the train remained on the track.

The two cars involved did not The Rev. H. J. Couchman, pas-

hospital. Other injured were taken the church janitor, he started sum- of Loretta College, Denver, Colo. moning aid, including women parby towns and still others were ishoners of the church, who helped treated at an emergency hospital in establishing an emergency hospital in a church building.

The Rev. Mr. Couchman esti-

next to last car of the train, a mated that besides those injured seriously enough to require hosstruck two freight cars on a siding. pitalization, perhaps 50 persons shock.

The wreck occurred at 9:30 a.m.

The train was moving along 20-foot embankment southeast of the Marked Tree depot when the accident occurred. Ambulances and doctors were called from Memphis and from

nearby Arkansas cities. A Catholic nun was the first of tor of a Methodist church near the injured to arrive at St. Ber-the scene, heard the crash. nard Hospital at Jonesboro. She With the aid of his wife and was identified as Sister Elsa Marie She suffered a head injury which was not believed to be serious. Another nun, Sister Eleanor Clare of Montgomery, Ala., ac-companied her to the hospital.

Sister Eleanor Clare was not injured. Another of the injured was Frank Stores, Inc. He suffered injuries to

were treated at the improvised A. Scharlott of St. Louis, president hospital for minor injuries and of the National Assn. of Variety a toe and knee. He was taken to

# COURT-MARTIAL

# Gallagher Guilty On Four Charges

NEW YORK UP-A court-martial equivalent of second degree mur today found Sgt. James C. Galla- der. The maximum penalty is life gher guilty of four charges in-imprisonment at hard labor. volving unpremeditated murders, mistreating and informing on fellow Korean War prisoners and collaborating with the Chinese

Gallagher, 23, of Brooklyn, was cans from a prison camp hut into 1951 in Korea. frigid outside temperatures and leaving them to die.

The eight-man court announced most five hours of deliberation.

Gallagher was not sentenced immediately.

The court returned verdicts of innocent on two specifications.

It found him innocent in the death of one of the three soldiers, accused of throwing three Ameri- an American prisoner of war, in

It also found him innocent of an allegation that he had told his Chinese Red captors, in connec its verdict at 12:15 p.m. after al- tion with Sgt. Lloyd W. Pate of ost five hours of deliberation. Augusta, Ga., "If I was in your Unpremediated murder is the place, I'd shoot him."

# On Scattered Good rains fell on scattered Texas points Thursday night and continued Friday morning. High winds accompanied some of the rains and one tornado was reported but damage was light and there were no reported casualties. Cause 22 Deaths

**Good Rains Fall** 

reported casualties.

The twister struck three miles

north of Bronte Thursday night and knocked out communications in the San Angelo and Lamesa areas. High winds that accompanied the showers in the Abilene, Tex., area blew down a barn and lightning struck a house. Another thunderstorm knocked

down telephone lines and disrupted communications in the Cameron area of Milam County and at Durango in adjoining Falls County. Below Laredo, Lake Falcon was reported rising from a flood crest that earlier in the week threatened

international bridges across the Rio Grande at Laredo. North Texas and Central Texas vere drenched by early Thursday thunderstorms that dumped 2 inches of water in Falls County, more than an inch in McLennan County

and nearly 4 inches in some Navar ro County communities.

The 6:30 a.m. rainfall reports showed Blackwell in Nolan County with 1.5 inches and creek beds overflowing. Sweetwater reported 38 and rain generally over the entire area. Other reports were Waco .79, Victoria .66, Junction .54, Tuscola 1.25, Merkal 1.3, Bronte and Hodges 1 inch, and showers falling in the Brownsville, Corpus Christi, Victoria, Palacios, Galveston, and Abilene vicinities The Weather Bureau reported

generally clear to partly cloudy skies over Texas at mid-morning. Yesterday's high was 106 at Persidio and temperatures ranged downward to 79 at Galveston for the 24 hour period ending this morning. Laredo, Wink and Alice porting 100 or over temperatures to the Weather Buseau

## Showers Fall On Scattered Parts Of County Today

Showers that will help crops as well as add impetus to the insect threat fell in western, central and northern Howard County this morning.

Heaviest rainfall was reported on the Hamlin Ranch near Vealmoor, where 1.8 inches was gauged. The Lomax community, until recently one of the driest sections of the county, had showers ranging from a half inch to an inch,

Jimmy Stallings reported. Ralph Proctor received only at his place near the Hamlin At the Kilpatrick Store, Luther, .25 of an inch fell. A "good shower" was reported at Fairview. Gay Hill received only a sprinkle Loy Acuff received .3 of an inch

at his farm eight miles west of Big Spring Thursday afternoon. In Big Spring this morning, rain ranged from .19 at Webb Air Force Base to .4 at the KBST transmitter northeast of the city. The U. S. Experiment Farm reported .21, the Herald gauge caught 3 and 3 also fell in Washington Place.

LAMESA - The official weather station at Lamesa registered .21 of an inch of rain here Thurs-

Reports trickling in to Lamesa say the showers were heavier over parts of Dawson County.

# New Term To Open In District Court

Judge Charlie Sullivan ended his vacation this morning to start preparations for the opening of the arations for the opening of the area of this pear arations for the opening of the area of the opening of the area of the opening openin August term of district court Mon- in August of this year than in the

same month of 1954. A new grand jury is to report group the judge will call the docket and set cases for the week of it can under the market demand Aug. 29. A petit jury panel is to law," he commented. report on that date. To be called for grand jury duty J.

Monday are D. F. Bigony, Floyd problem of allowing oil production McIntyre, Harold G. Talbot, Mrs. C. C. Suttles, Leon P. Gonzales, C. for his children: "We can make H. DeVaney, James L. Weir. Mrs. it available, but we can't make Ira L. Thurman, M. N. Brown, Jack Wilcox, Manuel Hernandez, Jack Wilcox, Manuel Hernandez, He added, however, that the R. W. River, Mrs. W. B. Sullivan, American public is doing "a fine Paul F. Soldan, Edward R. Moren, Joe T, Williamson, Earl B. Stevall, T. L. South and Roy Rogan.

# DENVER, OF — Benjamin C. Hilliard Jr., U.S. referee in bank-ruptcy, has ordered a bank-ruptcy.

Poage (D-Tex) filed a protest Denver man to turn in five shares with the Agriculture Department of uranium stock he owns for diyesterday on plans to discontinue vision among his creditors. An official said the five shares are worth a total of 30 cents.



# the drought livestock feed program. Poage told officials yesterday that the program should be continued as long as emergency conditions prevail. "They take the position there have been ample and widespread enough rains to justify ending the

Poage Protests

WASHINGTON UB-Rep. W. R.

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# **Torrential Rains** Sweep Northward

Commission today set the state | Commissioner Ernest O. Thompoil allowable for September at 3,021,086 barrels per day, an increase of 67,137 barrels dally over rels increase in oil production for

the first half of this year represent-The permissive flow for next ed 171,000 barrels a day more than

East Texas Oil Field during September.

The next statewide oil hearing

The Weather Bureau reported board fired Dr. John L. Beard as

PHILADELPHIA W -Torrential | length of the Delaware - which rains swept northward along the extended from New York, through

New England coast today, leaving eastern Pennsylvania and into a

New England coast today, leaving in their wake one of the worst floods ever to afflict the eastern section of the United States.

At least 22 persons were reported killed, and damage was estimated in the millions of dollars, in the drenching storm that developed after Hurricane Diane spent its fury in the Carolinas.

Nine states — Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Vermont, Rhode Island, Virginia and New York — and the District of Columbia were bit by the floods.

Jersey, Maryland, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Vermont, Rhode Island, Virginia and New York—and the District of Columbia were hit by the floods.

Pennsylvahia counted 14 dead—eight drowned, four killed in auto accidents and two electrocuted; one drowned in Virginia and one in Rhode Island; two men were electrocuted by fallen power lines in Massachusetts and a third killed on a highway in that state; and a landslide killed three in Vermont.
Pennsylvania's anthracite region was one of the hardest hit areas. Scranton, the fourth largest city in Pennsylvania, with a population

Not far away the city of Ta-maqua, on the banks of the tur-bulent Schuylkill, also was under emergency status. Thousands of residents, driven from their homes residents, driven from their homes by muddy waters that rose to six feet in most downtown streets, slept in churches and schools. Three of the town's four fire en-gines were disabled and emergen-cy service was being provided by Hazleton, some 20 miles away.

# Scranton, the fourth largest city in Pennsylvania, with a population of over 120,000, was without water. Mayor James T. Hanlon declared an state of emergency. All business places and industrial plants were ordered closed. The Red Cross hauled water by truck to the city's six hospitals. Hanlon said the flood waters had burst water mains, creating extreme health and fire hazards. Not far away the city of Ta-

IRVING, Tex. (P—A libel suit fo \$205,206 against the Irving School Board has been filed by Charle Langston in his petition yester day charged that his reputation was injured and he suffered finan-cial loss by circulation of the min

The permissive flow for next month was in line with the unanimous recommendation of 10 major oil purchasers who testified at the statewide proration hearing which preceded announcement of the allowable.

All 10 companies proposed 15 dorsing of flow both statewide and in the big East Texas Field.

Tamaqua's telephone service and power was cut off before midding pretty good," he said.

H. P. Nichols, vice president of the East Oil and Gas Assn., renewed his protest against imports of the allowable.

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superintendent and named Langs-ton to the post when most of the

teachers and other school person-nel walked out in protest. That school board was deposed and Irving citizens elected a pro-Beard group after weeks of bitter wrangling. The new school board rehired Beard, who holds the job

The minutes named in the peti-tion said that Langston had no valid job contract with the Irving Independent School District, but he had breached it

that if he had, he had breached it by what the board called malfeasance in office.

Langston said that the mit

accused him of being "inefficient, uncooperative, incompetent, dishonest and insubordinate." Langa-The letter to Langston, sign by Irving school atty. Balford Morrison, told him that if he didn't

The suit was filed in Dist. Judge Defendants named were sch board President John Andrews and

# **Refused Home**

SAN FRANCISCO OF - Dr. Same my Lee, world-famed Korean-American who twice won an Olym-American who twice won an Olympic diving championship, has twice been refused purchase of a home in Garden Grove, the Chronicle said today in a copyrighted story.

Real estate operators in Southern California's Orange County refused to sell to Lee, now a U. S. Army major, because of his Korean ancestry, the Chronicle said.

Lee announced several ments ago he planned to practice in the area after he retires this fail. He is an eye, ear and nose specialist in the Army Medical Corps.

The Chronicle's Michael Harris said Gordon Tripp, a Garden Grove real estate salesman, fold him Lee was refused a \$12,000 home because:

"This is a tract home. To people live eight feet apart. To people are not open-minded, it had a colored or Oriental far here, all hell would be raised "I would rather have Dr. 8 my Lee myself than haif the pilles here."

# Suspension Of **Hofheinz Ends**

SGT. GALLAGHER

He ponders his fate

yesterday to attend a conference with six other members of the proper time.

an hour to consider a verdict in ed through the Senate's veterans Hofheinz' impeachment trial but land investigation during the repostponed a decision, they said, cent session of the Legislature, because Wilson was unable to attend. Hofheinz also ignored the im- the senator released to reporters: peachment trial as did several city employes whom the Council er than wild and reckless charges

at the meeting yesterday concerned the political aspects of voting to substantiate your charges, I firmly county line to Knapp, and from memove the mayor. Some of the believe you should make the facts Knapp south to a point near the councilmen noted that such action public. I suggest you turn dam of Lake Thomas, CRMWD would create a vacancy that would on within 30 days.

This would permit a showdown vestigation can be made. battle in the new city election Nov. 19. The Nov. 19 election is a result of approval by the voters Tuesday erans land scandals despite your Hofheinz - backed charter ments suggested by the Council conduct such an investigation." were defeated by margins that everaged about 7 to 1.

against Hofheinz included allega- to conduct an investigation, but certain acts involved in a city land office scandal, pressure against the council to cause a 20 per cent tax propriate prosecutors and grand leaders should start on Sept. 9. boost, and failure to discipline city employes for alleged voting irregu-

#### Chinese Auction Slated For First **Bale At Stanton**

STANTON (SC) - The 722-pound bale of cotton grown by Eugene and Gerald Smith will be sold at Chinese auction here tomorrow at 3 p.m. as Martin County's first

First National Bank corner and Tancher, will serve as auctioneer-the store cash register was taken, between 30 and 40 years of age, and wore khaki pants and a blue The sale is sponsored by the Mar- he said. En County Chamber of Commerce. The cotton was grown on semi-firigated land two miles west of Courtney school and was ginned . Se caliber, pearl-handled revolver ped at Mason's Drive-in Cafe

The gin purchased the bale at \$6.45 cents per pound, or a total money from the register be put the three in the car had light colored heir, and that one had a ceive this in addition to the proper same of the auction tomorrow.

The county's first bale last year, by Troy Pierce on dryland. This cotton sold for \$1.25 a pound.

Into it.

Falion. who Chief of Police E.

W. York said is about 19, was Falion first told officers that around \$150 was taken from the around \$150 was taken from the register. A check of the day's receipts revealed \$253.14 missing, however.

# Phillips Challenges Shepperd On Ku Klux Klan Statements

HOUSTON A-An 18-day suspen- Jimmy Phillips of Angleton yester- under Texas law. sion, which he ignored, was ended day to publicly name the individ-

acting mayor while Hofheinz was saying the names will be turned over to prosecutors and grand Both Shepperd and Phillips are

The councilmen met for about for governor next year. They feud Phillips told Shepperd in a letter

attempted without success to sub- made through the newspapers and Meanwhile, the Houston Post sincere, law-abiding citizens of gaid that most of the discussion East Texas who abhor mob rule.

have to be filled at a special elec- Klux Klan activities to prosecutors Some of the councilmen, the general investigating committees newspaper said, now prefer a rep- as soon as they are appointed, in rimand instead of an impeachment. order that a full and complete in

cover the multi-million dollar vetown membership on the Veterans amendment. At the same time the Land Board, I assume that you do Hofheinz amendment was approved not have an adequate staff or for by a slim margin, some 11 amend- some other reason are unable to The impeachment charges clated Sen. Phillips advice on how his visit to Moscow next month.

senator will be presented to ap- Adenauer's talks with the Kremlin

City Councilman Matt Wilson, the mayor pro tem who claimed to be acting mayor while Hack-rive and the councilman matter than the councilman matter than the countries of persons who might be countries or persons who might be

regarded as potential candidates

"The people deserve facts, rathwhich reflect unfavorably upon the for grading, structures and paving,

over any facts you have on Ku reservoir. and also to the House and Senate

"Since your office failed to dis-

# AUSTIN UB-Atty. Gen. John Ben juries when we feel that we have Shepperd was challenged by Sen. sufficient evidence to convict them

"In the meantime, and by the

# Lake Thomas **Paving Slated**

Paving for 8.1 miles of road along the north side of Lake J. B. Thomas was contracted Thursday by the State Highway Department. The Lee Moor Contracting Company of El Paso submitted low bid of \$157,368 on the project. Bid was The paving will be from the Murphy School, in Borden County "If you have any evidence to east to the Scurry line, from the

> The work will be on FM- 1610, FM-2085, and FM-1298.

# Russia Accepts

BONN, Germany UN-The Soviet Union today accepted Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's proposals to In a prepared news release, discuss German unification and Shepperd replied that he "appre- the release of war prisoners during Monday, and after impaneling the of this commission, that's proof In a note delivered to the West tions of knowledge and sanction of would have to decline it," adding: German Embassy in Paris today,

# **Adenauer Topic**

'The names requested by the the Russians also agreed that

# TWO COMPANIONS

# Gunman Gets \$253 In Grocery Holdup

\$253 last night after pulling a gun on the attendant at Jack's Drive-blue and white Ford and that two Grocery No. 1 at 910 E. 3rd. The sale will take place on the Johnny Fallon, the attendant, other men were in the car. The First National Bank corner and Bernard Houston, Martin-Glasscock 11:30 p.m. Only the money from about six feet, had dark hair, was rancher, will serve as auctioneer.

Monday by the Courtney Paymas-fer gin.

The gin purchased the bale at counter and directed that the Drive

The robber came into the store sport shirt.

shortly before the robbery was re-

THE WEATHER

#### Lady Cops Liked The commission restricted the Sandusky Field to 13 producing days, South Dowden and Foster, Purchasing companies called for In Wichita Falls 15 days of flow statewide without elaborating on their reasons. Firms agreeing on the 15-day figure were Magnolia, Cities Service,

a year now since Wichita Falls put her first "lady Cops" into uniform and the folks here think more of "I think the biggest reason for berson said he wished to reply to

Phone Number Rescues Bird

The knowledge of his mistress' phone number and his ability to

talk paid off for Timmy, a wandering parakest. Timmy flew from his Warwick, R. I., home last month and found refuge with Mrs. Alfred Benson. He kept saying phone numbers and Mrs. Benson kept calling them. Finally he chirped the right number and a call reunited him with his little mistress Lynne Swanson.

State Oil Allowable

Up For September

the Aug. 13 figure.

days of flow both statewide

That is the same number of pro

ducing days as allowed for August

but it means an increase in the

average daily producing figure be-

cause September is a

shorter month than August.

14: and Fort Chadbourne, 11.

Gulf, Shell, Continental, Humble

Commission member Olin Cul-

some intimations from outside

that this commission is holding

Phillips, Sinclair and Texas.

down" on Texas production.

increase of 48,553,836 barrels,

Commission Chairman William

them use it."

Murray remarked that the

He said total Texas production for the first six months of this year was 527,720,757 barrels, comwhole thing.

Parking meters are the five ladies' special responsibility. Income from the meters from July 1, 1954, to June 30, 1955 totaled \$126. pared with 479,166,921 barrels for the first half of 1954. That is an Culberson also called attention to 424 new oil fields discovered in

1954, to June 30, 1955 totaled \$126,-426. In the similar 1953-54 period, and 144 more drilling rigs working when the regular police patrolled ing on public relations, parking the meters, only \$109,848 was colmeter repair, map reading, and P. B. Davenport's Court. What's more, with regular ofthis commission is going as far as

for 1954-55.

But it's the ladies' role as "good will ambassadors" that has attracted 'the attention of 75 cities

large butterfly collar is white embroidered in blue; the bag is leather and navy blue.

Fall uniforms are a solid blue

ing, they carry parking meter employes. Blouses are mannish change, provide city maps, give type with cuff links and a silk road information on all highways scarf tie.

them every day.

It's something like painless dentistry; the uniformed ladies have managed to extract more money from motorists while making the driving public happier about the making the ladies have and 32, married, has children, has has a thorough physical expansed a thorough physical expansion.

Before going on duty each was peal to the state com given more than 100 hours of train-education.

city orientation. Their uniforms are snappy. Sumficers freed for police work, corporation court fines have jumped from \$90,439 in 1953-54 to \$132,453 jackets and navy blue skirts. The Horn, R. C. Reese, Jack Williams,

ranging from the east to the west tailored silk garbardine with red and white patches on the breast which designate the wearers as city ing. they carry parking meter employes. Blouses are respectively.

in and out of the city, furnish in-formation about bus, train and air-line achedules, provide rates for all hotels and tourist courts—and welcome out-of-towners to the city.

# Again, Disappointment; So Puzzle Prize Rises

Ocops! We gotta put another \$25 in the pot!

That Cashword Puzzle jackpot, we mean. Sort of looked for a winner this week, but there were a couple of those ornery word definitions again (see Puzzle Solution on Page 2), that threw most people.

Something threw them all, as a matter of fact. There were no winners. Number of those attempting it jumped again, to 8,377 this week. That's the biggest figure since way back there weeks ago when there WAS a winner.

Well, there'll be another conqueror one of these weeks—because the money keeps piling up until somebody finds the clustve key.

Have another try next week. It can pay handsomely. Total will be \$375 in base prizes to a Herald subscriber, plus the honus from participating merchants.

The Army said it will accept directly into the reserve by men who have not yet been ordered to immediate six-year enlistments report for induction under the

Each man accepted most serve two years on active duty, take part in the ready reserve for three years and serve one year in the standby reserve — the same time as if he were drafted — but will have a choice of when he will serve his two years of active duty. The Army said that it will be

ready to start accepting enlist-ments for the short-term reserve training program in the "immediate future" — officials have said will probably mean Oct. 1. President Eisenhower last week

authorized an Army quota of 90,000 such enlistments and the Marine Corps 5,500 during the 10 months ending next June 30.

The six months of active training must be followed up by 71/2

#### 4 Die As 2 Tanks Plow Into Troops

TILSHEAD, England (# - Two British tanks still on the secret moorings early today and ploughed trons. It exists only in minute high dilutions which are permissi-

creation of a strong and active ready reserve to supplement reduced regular forces. Reserves are to be built up over a period of years to 2,900,000 men from the present 800,000.

The army send it will be constituted the finite active duty training until when they get out and serve in it they complete their high school satisfactorily for one year, they whichever is earlier.

Enlistments will be handled by training is not required.

# H-Bomb Ingredient Called Laundry Aid

BY FRANK CAREY AP Science Reporter

dient of the hydrogen bomb, may counter—thus allowing measure—in Portland Sunday.

She said Schmidt told her over prove a valuable help to commer- ment of what happens to all hydrocial laundries in cleaning greasy gen involved in a given process.

Energy conference today that this radio- gen atoms in grease.

industries. Tritium is the heavyweight of The scientists said in their re British tanks still on the secret atomic reactors by bombarding a billion billion parts of water. list broke loose from their hillside form of lithium with atomic neu-

Since tritium itself is a form of petroleum exploration and investion. On Hokkaido, Japan's northern versioners it could be mixed with gations of atmospheric pollution.

And since it is also radioactive. GENEVA &-Tritium, an ingre- it could be detected with a Geiger

W. G. Brown of the U. S. Atomic Thus in laundries, tritium could NSON'S Argonne Na- be put into a washing solution for Energy NSON'S Argonne Na-tional Laboratory and three col-leagues told the atoms-for-peace come distributed among the hydro-

active form of hydrogen may also Later the clothes could be in-become widely used in dairy food spected with a Geiger counter to processing, petroleum and other see whether all the grease has been removed.

the three forms of hydrogen. The others are ordinary hydrogen and deuterium. Tritium is made in of up to one part tritium in 10 "The low cost of tritium and the

ble should lead to widespread use ordinary hydrogen materials in fabrics, study of combustion proc- flooded, destroyed or washed away esses in the petroleum industry, and thousands of acres inundated

# Schmidt Will Seek Divorce By Monday'

WASHINGTON IN—The Army today put into effect one phase of
the new reserve training program
and announced it will be ready
soon with others, including the enlistment of men 17-18% years old
for six months training.

The over-all program, which
Congress cut down from President
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Eisenhower's requests, envisions
creation of a strong and active

WASHINGTON IN—The Army toVolunteers will be deferred from
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schmidt will file "not later than
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The Army said it is also ready
to carry out another provision of
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for Schmidt "perhaps this week-end . . . Not later than Monday." Daniel, 23, was one of 11 Amer-

ican fliers released recently by the Communists. He returned home last week to learn his 20-year-old wife Una had married logging worker Alford Fine, in the belief, she said, that Schmidt had died

in Korea. Welch said the petition for divorce will include a request that the court give Schmidt the cus-today of 24-year-old Danny Jr.. the son that was born while he

was in a Communist prison, At the same time, Welch confirmed Daniel's plans to drive to Portland this weekend to see his mother, Mrs. Nellie Peters. Mrs. Peters told reporters she had received a telephone call from

her son telling her to expect him the phone he didn't intend to go

back to Una. "We are through I don't even want to see her again," he said. Mrs. Peters had said only Wed-

nesday she was sure Danny and Una would patch it up again. Alford Fine, the third party to the triangle, has left Una for a job in another town, said her at-

#### **Death Toll Mounts** In Hokkaido Floods

SAPPORO, Japan (P-More torrential rains fell throughout central Hokkaido today and the toll from flash floods mounted to nine killed and three missing.

Thousands of houses have been

#### Missing Plane Reports 'False'

BRYAN, Tex. W-Search for a plane that was reported down in

Civil Service Bureau Rules Oldsters May Take Jobs
WASHINGTON UM - The Civil sional action lifting maximum age

plane that was reported down in the Madisonville area last night were abanoned today after Air Force officials concluded the report was false.

Lt. Curtis L. Eskew of Bryan Air Force Base said the report might was to the report might to the report might was to the report might to the report might to the results of the results of the requirement for mandatory retirements of the requirement for mandatory retirements of the requirement for mandatory retirements age 70 of any federal age.

Force Base said the report might have resulted from brush fires in the area.

The commission said the change employe who has served at least was made to conform to congres-

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# **Explanation Of More Difficult Clues**

CLUES ACROSS:

- 6. Relief is best. Hard though it may be to realize the suffering an H-bomb could cause, we unfortunately have to Believe it. This rules out Belief. It could, of course, cause suffering belond Relief.
- 8. The clue favors something intended as an amusement or diversion; something "to your liking." This favors Trio rather than Trip, which may be just a business journey.
- 16. The proviso "if not harmonious" rules out Chords, which, by definition, must be harmonious; if not, they are not Chords.
- Mass buildings on economical lines may well lead to a similarity in broad structure, favoring Roof. One specified Room may be very much like a corresponding Room elsewhere, but the clue does not go into such detail. There is no reason, for instance, why the bath-Room should be at all like the dining-Room.
- 22. Degree is preferred. "A certain implication" is wrong for Decree since a Decree is quite definitely authoritative. A Degree carries with it a certain implication, in the sense that a person with a Degree would be regarded as being in the nature of an authority on certain subjects.
- Bad best fits the clue. One can only be "accused" of wrongdoing or wrongness, as is implied by being Bad. Madness is a form of mental illness, and one is not cused" of being ill,
- 24. Be Wild, yes, but one cannot be Wily at will. In fact, a stupid person may well find it impossible to be Wily in any

CLUES DOWN:

- 1. There is a clear implication that being this is at least a step in the direction of getting the job, in which respect Seen (interview) is more positive. An applicant may be Keen yet not even get an interview, let alone the job.
- 2. Pink is best. Surely no girl would wear a Mink coat when cleaning her car. It would be "sensible" not to wear a 4. "To be seen" favors something there for the purpose of
- being looked at (Stills) rather than Stalls the term used in describing certain seats in an English movie theatre. 5. Aiding is an excellent answer which embraces Hiding. Hiding him would be merely one way of Aiding him.
- 10. Large Stocks are good, of course. It hardly matters what size the Stacks are - the total quantity of hay is the important thing. 11. Mastery is best. "May well' is an understatement for Mystery, since there is nothing Mysterious about anything that
- is not difficult to explain. Mastery may well be difficult to explain, since in some cases there is no apparent reason why one man achieves Mastery while others do not. 13. See is the better answer. When a repair job is necessary
- it cannot be taken for granted that you're going to do it yourself, so there may be no question of your Setting about it. The sooner you See about it - look into the question of either doing it or getting somebody to do it — the better.

  Orate is best. Since Prate is to talk idly, or to no good
- purpose, it is inaccurate to say that when men Prete they "often" do so, Orate is sound. They may talk to good purpose when they Orate, but often they don't. 18. Soil is ffest. Of Toil it would be more apt and natural simply to say that it "usually gives a satisfactory return to the industrious." The addition of the word "gardner" lends

special point to the answer "Soil."

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# **Show Business** Folk Still Balky At Probe's End

NEW YORK UN-A public relations man has cited five amendments to the Constitution in refusing to answer questions before the House Un-American Activities subcommittee probing Communist influence in the entertainment

Ivan Black, 53, appeared as one of the final witnesses yesterday in the windup session of the subcommittee hearings headed by Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa). The committee heard 23 witnesses in four days.

Black, once a Broadway press agent and now a public relations consultant to industrial firms, carried a copy of the U.S. Constitution as he took the witness stand. While a Broadway publicity man, Black said, he was once known as the "No. 1 Starmaker" through

his publicizing of theatrical people. When asked whether he had been member of the Patrick Henry Communist Club of New York City about 1936, Black, - refusing to answer - invoked the First, Fifth. Sixth, 10th and 14th amendments.

Harold J. Salemson, 44, a forelgn film importer and former Hollywood free lance writer, de-nied being a Communist but refused to comment on his associations or beliefs prior to July 1, 1948. He invoked the First (freedom of speech) and Fifth (involving possible self-incrimination) amendments.

Of the other amendments cited. the Sixth relates to the right of a speedy public trial, and the 10th reserves to the states powers not delegated to the federal govern-

Salemson also said he would have been more inclined to coop-erate with the committee had not "associated himself Monday night with elements which

I feel should be investigated." The witness was referring to the chairman's speech at a New York rally of the Alliance, Inc., deas an anti-Communist organization.

Salemson termed the rally "a blased political meeting," adding: 'Obviously this committee is un-American elements."

Walter replied: "I was proud to be at the meet-Ing Monday night and I assure their time there. you there was no person there who would ever invoke the Fifth -Amendment

Frank S. Tavenner Jr., committee counsel, read from minutes of House Press Secretary James C the Ang. 1 closed session in Wash- Hagerty for reports. ington at which the question of possible immunity for Kanter had been raised.

stands good today," Tavenner

Ing, "Sir, I must tell you that I -must take the same position that a row Eisenhower was up early-

Ings after adjournment, said: "I bers of his small party. The menu was orange juice, scrambled eggs munity now have a picture of how and bacon, toast and colfee.

abeth Bentley, self-admitted for-mer Russian spy ring courier, had While that went on. Eisenhower -been hired by the committee two was at work in the living room of weeks ago as a paid consultant. his cottage on an oil painting of He said her job was temporary a spectacular mountain view. and would last about another -month, Her salary is \$500 monthly, softball, then to horseback riding. would resume in Washington in Tkach, son of the assistant White about a month.

# Ike Draft Plea Cheered

dent Eisenhower should be drafted by acclamation unanimously "to be our candidate again next year,' says Gov. William G. Stratton.

Day governor's program at the months ending June 30, it an-Illinois State Fair. The Illinois Republican governor

said Eisenhower has brought peace for overpayment are mailed, and prosperity and that his leader- Director Ellis Campbell Jr. said ship at the recent Geneva confer- bills for \$22,451.656 will be mailed ence has broken the "bitterness persons who didn't pay enough and tension which was leading the | Campball added that for the 12 world to destruction in an atomic months, the district's collections war," He lauded the President's were 8's million dollars more than "personal magnetism, utter sin-during the previous year. The total cerity and conviction." was \$1,043,010,786.77.



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Aug. 19, 1955

Injured Boy Rescued

Warren Maskell Jr., critically injured while swimming to the scene of a boat explosion at New London, Conn., clings to a life preserver on the Thames River as help comes. A hospital spokesman said young Maskell received a piercing wound of the chest, apparently when struck by some unidentified floating object in the water.

# **Ike Opens Vacation** Ranch To Newsmen

FRASER, Colo. P-President aboard a jeep for some trout fish-Eisenhower lowers the privacy ing in St. Louis Creek, which wanbars a bit at his Rocky Mountain ders through the ranch. With him vacation ranch here today to pro- was his host, old friend Aksel vide a look at a relaxed kind of Nielsen, of Denver. presidential life. anywhere near as good as it was

He invited newsmen, accom- Wednesday when he caught sevpanying him from Washington and eral trout, including a 17-inch two here not to investigate but to con- the Denver Summer White House, pounder. Yesterday he landed only vict. The chairman associates with to visit the ranch for a glimpse one. So did Nielsen, of how he and his 7-year-old grand-son David have been spending and did a bit of target shooting.

Up until today the press has back to Denver Sunday afternoon been barred from the President's secluded retreat. The President David Kanter, 46, production has not left the ranch since he stage manager, was the final wit- arrived Tuesday afternoon from Denver, and newsmen have had to depend almost entirely on White Those reports have been on a

variety of activities-trout fishing golf practice, pistol target shoot-"That offer of the committee ing, work on an oil painting, cooking-and the official government business which always must be Kanter rejected the offer, say- handled where a president is. Yesterday for the second day in

at 6 a.m.-and prepared break Walter, summing up the hear- fast for David and the other mem-

innocent people are enlisted into After breakfast David clapped on a Davy Crockett coonskin cap Walter also disclosed that Eliz- and banged some golf balls around

David turned later from golf to Walter has said that hearings in the company of 12-year-old Jack House physician, Maj. Walter Tkach.

After spending more than two hours at his easel, the President donned waders, a khaki jacket and Western-style hat and went off

#### SPRINGFIELD, III., M-Presi- Income Tax Refunds To Be Mailed Out

DALLAS M-The Internal Reve-Stratton's remarks drew a pro- nue Service will send out checks Jonged cheer yesterday from a for \$3,302,365 for overpayment of crowd of 8,500 at the Republican taxes in North Texas in the 12 nounced yesterday.

But at the same time the checks

## 'The Thing' Is A Marine

WASHINGTON OF - The Marine Corps today ordered production of a hit-and-run armed vehicle that the Army originally developed but

The two services jointly nounced award of a 13-million-dollar contract to the Allis-Chal-mers Manufacturing Co. of Milwaukee, Wis., for an undisclosed num-ber of "Ontos," which is a Greek word meaning "The Thing." Production will start at the com-pany's plant in La Porte, Ind., in August, 1956, and be completed

about one year later. Ontos carries six 105mm recoiless rifles on a chassis mounted on full tracks like a tank. Unlike a conventional tank, The Thing depends on the speed with which its rifles can be trained on a target and its high maneuverability rather than upon protective armor. Ontos is equipped with four .50

caliber spotting rifles. When the vehicle comes within range of a target, the Ontos gunner fires this light rifle until its tracer bullets flash on the target. The gunner may then start firing his big, recoilless rifles automatical-

to the little spotting gun. The big rifles can be fired singly, in pairs, or in a salvo. Although the Army, working with Allis-Chalmers, developed this vehicle, it bought only a few pilot models before deciding that such hit-and-run weapons were of little use. The Marine Corps, however, after testing one of the early models, took the view that "The Thing" will fit into Marine tactics.

#### Notes Birthday

NEW YORK, Un-Bernard M. Baruch, financier and elder statesman, celebrates his 85th birthday today. His office said he intended to spend the day quietly with his family at their upper East side

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# DA Levels Charges At Sheriff, Governor

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The charges grew out of an explosive countywide situation which was climaxed last Saturday when a 63-year-old Negro was shot to death fraud and corruption through

on the courthouse lawn.

Barlow denounced Case for not doing his duty. He said the sheriff "has not turned up one witness to anything" in connection with the shooting of Lamar (Ditney) Smith, 63-year-old dog trainer.

Three white men have been charged with murder in the shooting. Each was released on \$20,000 bond pending grand jury action next month. They were identified as Noah Smith, 59, Mack Smith, 45, and Charles Falvey, 39, all of near Brookhaven.

Barlow said Case "told me he saw Noah Smith leave the scene of the killing with blood all over him. ly, knowing that they are geared "It was his duty to take that man into custody regardless of who he was, but he did not do it." Smith had reportedly urge other Negroes to cast absentee ballots in the state's gubernatorial

BROOKHAVEN, Miss., U. Dist.; Barlow criticized Gov. White for

to send the patrol into any coun

the county.

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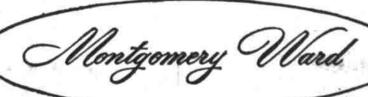
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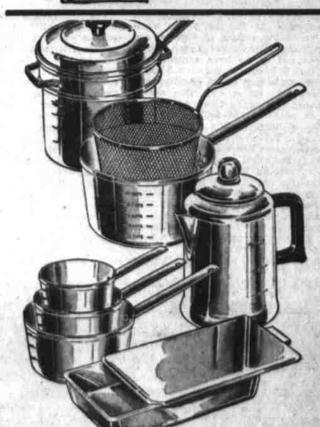
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#### A Bible Thought For Today

And in nothing terrified by your adversaries: which is to them an evident token of perdition, but to you of salvation, and that of God. (Philippians 1:28)

## Editorial Problem Of Lobbies Grows Larger

Edmund Burke's characterization of the reporter's gallery in the House of Commons as a "Fourth Estate" more powerful than the three estates of Parliament itself — because the press kept the people informed of what was going on is in need of revision. There is a Fifth Estate in this country "more powerful than they all" — the lobbies which infest our state and national legislatures.

Washington correspondents covering the recent session of Congress agreed the lobbies were bolder and probably more successful in getting what they went after than at any time in recent years.

Wrote one correspondent: "Lobbyists almost took over some committee hearings - invaded press conferences held by legislative leaders - got into the press galleries - clogged corridors around the House and Senate chambers - climbed over each other buttonholing members,"

They were especially active for or against the Reciprocal Trade Act, govern-ment pay raises, methods of financing the highway program, exempting natural

gas from federal control and so on. Under law certain expenditures for lobbying purposes must be accounted for officially, and the recent congressional session listed \$4 million spent for this purpose, But the anti-lobby law is full of loop-

holes, and at the last session Senator Kennedy (D-Mass) introduced a bill to revise the 1946 statute by calling for stricter enforcement, clarifying requirements and the like. His subcommittee on Government Operations will hold hearings at the January session, and some Interesting sidelights on lobbying practices may see the light of day for the first time.

There is no way of prohibiting lobbying, since the right of petition is one of our most respected and respectable constitutional guarantees. Lobbies can be and often are quite useful. But within the framework of state and federal constitutions it is possible to set up ground rules for the conduct of lobbies, and while efforts have been made in that direction from time to time they never seem quite capable of getting the job done. So lobbies have become the Fifth Estate.

## Our Manpower Vs. That Of Russia

Walter Lippmann

At a news conference this week Secretary of State Dulles "welcomed" the Soviet Union's announced intention to reduce its armed strength by 640,000 men, and added: "So far as we are aware this would be the first significant reduction in the number of Soviet armed manpower in the past eight years."

However, the secretary pointed out that Russia has given no indication of the size of her forces, nor their reserves, nor of the weapons they have. He repeated what everyone knows - that in the last two years the U. S. had reduced its armed strength from 3,500,000 to 2,900,000. By contrast nobody outside the Soviet Union knows the full strength of the Red forces in any category, though a British authority last week placed it at just under 5,-000,000. Red China is estimated to have 4,000,000, and the strength of the Soviet satellite states is exclusive of that of Russia herself.

But even if we knew the figures for Russia and her satellites, it wouldn't help much in determining our strength relative to theirs. The composition of our

The little Korean insurrection, which

was put on last week by Dr. Syngman

Rhee, reflects his frustration and despair

ever what happened at Geneva, Mr. Dul-

les spelled out the meaning of Geneva for

him last week when he declared that

"we do not believe the partition ought

to be resolved by resort to force." For

while United States policy still protects

South Korea against conquest by North Korea, Mr. Dulles has ruled out once

and for all Dr. Rhee's wishful fantasy

that he can somehow entangle the United

States in a war for the unification of

The spirit of Geneva, translated into

the Dulles formula of no change by force,

means that the door is closed against the

Were he a more enlightened statesman,

interested in making South Korea a model

of efficient and humane and free govern-

ment, there would be a fair prospect of

uniting Korea eventually under his regime

in Seoul. But as things are, there is no

telling how the popular sympathies are

running under the surface of his dictator-

ship. Dr. Rhee does not act, however, as

if he thought they were running in his

Korea will not, as Mr. Dulles recognized

by implication, be the last of the coun-

tries where the results of Geneva are

deeply disliked. For Geneva, as the Soviets

proposed and as we have agreed, does

mean that it is not for the time being a

vital interest of any of the great powers

to change the status quo. This means

an acknowledgement that for an indefinite

time we are prepared to live with the

partition of Korea, with the containment

of Chiang in Formosa, and with the parti-

tion of Germany. There is here a radical

change in the world situation. It is, one

might say, the difference between betting

a reasonable amount and betting every-

thing on the issues. If Geneva means that

the great powers are agreed that they

will not use force to change the existing

situations, then they are agreed on some-

thing of the highest substance which they

Such an acceptance of the military

have never agreed upon before.

knows how to work for.

favor.

armed forces is entirely different from that of Russia, in that our system wastes a great deal of manpower in auxiliary and supernumerary services. The number of men in support of fighting units in Russia is small, while ours is very great -just how great in relation to Russia's nobody knows. The Russians and indeed all Red armies in general have a minimum of manpower in support servicesmedical, transport, quartermaster and the

When the chips are down all this shows up to our disadvantage. Where Russia might be able to throw a million men into battle we might not be able to field more than half that number even though our

over-all strength was the same as theirs.

In his comment Mr. Dulles did not fail to mention that our strength is "greater" after reducing the total by 600,000. The recently retired Army chief of staff, Gen Matthew Ridgway, isn't alone in disputing that contention. It still takes men to fight a war, in spite of atomic developments, and the fewer men available the weaker the product.



## Russ PW Methods Something New

WASHINGTON ( -The armed ren shelters, constant interrogation imprisonment. The committee said forces failed to prepare American in some cases, propaganda, indoc- only 192 of the survivors were servicemen, who became prisoners trination, plus breaking down mo- found chargeable with serious ofof war in Korea, for the Red Chi- rale and mutual trust among the fenses against the United States nese technique of indoctrination prisoners.

This is acknowledged by the before the Korean War that the a handful of the POWs in Korean Defense Department's special com-Communist victims who testified were able to maintain an absolute mittee—made up of high govern- against themselves in the peace- silence under military interroga-ment officials and top, retired time purge trials in Europe had tion. Nearly all the American officers — which has just issued been drugged. Perhaps some of prisoners went beyond the 'abso-

a report on the POW problem.

It recommended the department
begin a program to prepare American servicemen against Communist questioners if they are capsuch as denial of food or sleep defined code of conduct for American servicemen against Communist questioners if they are capsuch as denial of food or sleep defined code of conduct for American servicemen against Communist questioners if they are capsuch as denial of food or sleep defined code of conduct for American servicement against Communist questioners in them were.

International states and states and states and states and states are said. The armed forces, the committee said. preparation in the past, the com- practical. mittee said, was "decidedly inade-

There were some lessons to be learned from the Communists in World War II but the Defense Department either didn't learn them or failed to foresee the turn they'd

The committee reviewing the treatment of POWs in World War II by the Axis powers and the

Communists, reported: more from fear of American re- Sunday." prisals than public opinion.

oners. In their tortures and atroc- should know what Sunday. the sake of viciousness or were Mrs. Murgatroyd said.

3. The Russians gave a hint of terday -things to come by their treatment ist teachings to indoctrinate them birthday." with communism.

4. The Red Chinese, in their "Should we send a present?" civil war with Chiang Kai-shek's "Honestly," said Mrs. Murga-Nationalist Chinese, also put their troyd, "Men! Do you mean to tell served, "to have changed your to communism.

That civil war continued until baseball news?" a few months before the Korean "I read the obituaries," Mur- said Mrs. Murgatroyd. "Capt. War. So when they got into that, gatroyd said, "and the funnies. If Townsend was divorced years ican prisoners, with some addi- these days."

in trying to seduce the Americans him as if he were plate glass, "to to him." into collaborating with them or change the subject. Princess Martook many forms: little food, bar- Townsend. Her family, or Parlia-

Mr. Breger

Dave Began

in the future. Any such were equally effective and more ican prisoners after capture. So the committee produced a code Only 4,428 - of the 7,190 Ameri- which President Eisenhower laid

It had been popularly supposed But the committee said: "Only

cans captured in Korea - survived down as the code for the future.

Hal Boyle Sunday's The Big Day

or their fellow prisoners.

WASHINGTON UP - "Well," ment, or somebody won't let her, 1. The Germans' treatment of said Mrs. Murgatrold, over the But once she's 25 she can do as American prisoners was "fairly punctilious," although perhaps morning coffee, "we should know she pleases."

2. The Japanese were brutal but critical analysis of the White Sox don't the powers that be let Marnot "subtle" with American pris- box score before inquiring who garet marry her captain? Do they

ities they were being vicious for "About Margaret, of course," captain's pay?"

"Margaret Fleming: Oh, no. I said Mrs. Murgatroyd patiently, were not trying to indoctrinate doubt if she'll have that baby for "He's divorced, and the Church their captives or seduce their another week or 10 days, I was of England frowns on divorce. If talking to Pete on the train yes- you ask me, the whole thing is

"I mean Princess Margaret, you of German prisoners. They herded oaf," Mrs. Murgatroyd said, "and them into political camps and be- you knew perfectly well what I sieged them endlessly with Marx- meant. Sunday's the day. Her 25th

"That's nice," Murgatroyd said.

Nationalist prisoners into political me you don't know what's going camps and tried to convert them to happen Sunday? Don't you read anything in the paper except the

the Red Chinese used the same anything, the obituaries are a little ago." methods of indoctrination on Amer- more cheerful than the funnies

The Red Chinese mistreatment gatroyd, who could see through mean, no misconduct was charged converting them to communism, garet wants to marry this Capt. rowed ominously. "So, you never

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"Nobody," Murgatroyd said, unday."

"can ever do as he pleases. But
Her husband allowed himself a let's not go into that now. Why think he can't support her on a

"It's the matter of the divorce," ridiculous.

Mrs. Murgatroyd was in danger of violating her pledge never lose her temper at breakfast, "I mean it's ridiculous that the poor girl shouldn't be allowed to marry the man of her choice!"

"You seem," Murgatroyd obviews about divorce. I remember when the Hawkinser, split up you were fit to be -"That was entirely different,"

"Of course," he said conciliat-

ingly, "Capt. Townsend was the "You are trying," said Mrs. Mur- innocent party in the divorce. I

Mrs. Murgatroyd's eyes narheard of this romance, did you? "I may have seen some passing reference to it in the press," said

Murgatroyd airily.
"I'll tell you what we'll do!" Mrs. Murgatroyd was radiant, suddenly, and feeling rather like a bride-to-be herself. "We'll get up early Sunday and listen to the news. It's five hours later over there. Or is it five hours earlier? Oh, dear, I do hope everything works out all right for everybody!" ED CREAGH (For Hal Boyle)

HOUSTON OF - A woman who wanted her watch fixed, explained to Jeweier Frank Holubec what

"I got it wet, so I put it in the oven at 350 degrees. Then I went over to a neighbor's house and didn't remember about it until a

#### Illinois Oil

ELDORADO, III. UN - OII still is being found in Illinois. Two wells have been brought in on the North Eldorado olifield. An oil leasing firm estimates initial production from the two wells at 7,000 barrels a day. They are producing at a depth of about 2,150 feet.

# Around The Rim

# Space Operations Possible, So Rush Starts

Having had some reaction to a recent article on the coming age of space flight (most of it youthful), we deem it proper to discuss some of the more critical comments. These comments, of course, came mainly from the older age groups, and all arguments seemed to center around this thesis: Space flight may be possible, but is it practical?

The younger generations, if they think about the future at all, are inclined to take a more positive attitude — nothing that happens will phase them, and many actually expect to live to see the first colony established on the moon. Their elders no longer dispute possibilities of space flight itself, but they take another gander at plans for moon colonies.

It is apparent to all but the most unreconstructed dreamers that establishment of colonies on the moon and other planets is a physical impossibility at the present time. We haven't even left the atmosphere yet, and even when we do, it's a long way between the first footsteps in the sands of Mars and the actual establishment of a more or less self-supporting col-

All this is to say nothing of the cost. It must be said in all fairness to our elders that the higher-flying plans are but a dream for the distant future. With our present technology, an attempt to establish a colony even on such a near neighbor as the moon would inevitably result in failure. And even with a rapid advance in technology, the costs would remain astronomical, and therefore impractical, barring some miraculous discovery that would make spacemen out of of us all overnight.

But as for the practicality of doing something our technology would permit us to do - that's another story. The things which are within our power now can be listed briefly: establishment of a space station in orbit around the Earth and exploratory trips to the moon and possibly Mars and Venus. What the exploratory trips would bring us besides higher taxes

and more and better headaches we won't know till we get there (and back), so let's

forget it.
The space station, however, would mo than pay for itself, and is therefore highly than pay for itser, and the control of the pay practical. Last year, tropical storms killed 177 people in the United States alone and cost millions of dollars in damage. Hundreds of others were killed by tor-nadoes in he Midwest, to say nothing of the damage, A space station would be the most perfect weather station we could devise - bulletins from space could save hundreds of lives and billions of dollars each year from the weather alone.

And how much would the big television networks pay for round-the-world transmission of its programs? And for the added advantage of doing away with most of its coaxial cable? And what would it be worth to citizens to be able to turn their antenae toward the sky and never have to worry about a mountain getting in the way?

Let's take the word of the experts: What the networks would be willing to pay for these advantages would almost pay the annual operating cost of a space sta-

Then there's the military advantage, With a medium-sized telescope we could keep constant watch on all parts of the Earth, and the Russkys couldn't possibly prepare any major military activities without giving themselves away as soon as they started. The savings in military expenditures such an advantage would give us would pay for several space stations - which we might end up with any.

We think President Eisenhower got off on the right foot when he recently announced this country would begin experimenting with artificial satellites. And, in our opinion, the first step had best be followed up as quickoy as possible: The day after Eisenhower made the announcement, Soviet Russia told the world she was busy on the same thing.

-BOB SMITH

## David Lawrence

#### 'Peaceful Demonstration' Just A Ruse

WASHINGTON - There's a new propaganda device being introduced in the 'cold war." It's called "peaceful demonstration." It has cropped up in India and in South Korea - and, of course, there's bloodshed in each case,

India's Nehru, who is always championing the cause of "peaceful coexistence." sanctioned a "peaceful demonstration" by a mob from the territory of India which tried to cross over into the little Portuguese colony of Goa, on the Indian coast. When the Portuguese frontier guards fired back to stop the invasion which was deliberately planned for publicity and propaganda purposes, India's premier made a speech of denunciation. As a consequence, India's mobs were inflamed and they paraded in the streets of Bombay

tuguese consulates. Goa is a tiny territory which has been Portuguese for 400 years. Its representatives are a part of the Portuguese parliament. It has a Portuguese culture. It no more belongs to India than Hong Kong belongs to China or Bermuda to the United States. The controversy over Goa has been inspired by the Communists, as they know it will tend to strain relations between the United States and India and between Britiain and India. That's because the London government has an alliance with Portugal and because the United States needs the Azores for air bases and is about to negotiate a new agreement with Por-

and elsewhere demonstrating against Por-

All the doubletalk that has been coming from New Delhi about desiring peace in the wrid has been revealed to be in-sincere. When it suits Nehru to begin an aggression of his own, he does not hesitate to do so.

The world of "left wingers" will, of course, condemn Portugal and applaud Nehru and argue that it is "colonialism" which is being uprooted. But the real purpose of the "peaceful demonstrations" against Goa is to force the issue into the United Nations in the hope that the United States and Britain will be embarrassed and will refrain from participation as some scheme is devised to let India grab the territory of Goa.

As for Korea, the "peaceful demonstra-

tions" there have consisted of riots in protest against the presence of Polish and Czech members of the so-called Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission appointed to carry out the terms of the Panmunjom armistice. It looked for a while as if these pro-Communist members of the Commission would be forced out bodily from South Korea but the U. S. military stepped in to prevent it. Maybe President Rhee knew that would be the result, but maybe also he saw the value of a little propaganda to publicize throughout the world the true situation with respect to the Polish and Czech members of the Commission.

For, while this Commission is permitted to go anywhere in South Korea, the Swedish and Swiss representatives are not allowed to inspect where they please in North Korea, A military buildup in North Korea has been going on ever since the

armistice. The agreement to end hostilities has been ignored and violated by the Communists to such an extent that the Swedish and Swiss members want to resign. Secretary Dulles also thinks it is futile for the

Commission to try to operate any more, The South Korean chieftain, of course, has known for a long time that the prevailing doctrine is to "renounce the use of nowadays to forego any big war or even a medium-sized war. So the new wrinkle to try "peaceful demonstration." This is merely a means of killing just a few people to earn some headlines.

All that Syngman Rhee wants is that the Communists get off his land and give him back the part of his territory they were unjustly granted at Panmunjom, That's why he, too, puts on a few "peaceful demonstrations." Doubltess he will be denounced by the "neutralists" and "left wing" spokesmen as a disturber of the peace. Yet the chief "neutralist" in New Delhi will continue his coercive economic campaign against Goa and will undoubtedly call it all a "peaceful excursion" with non-violence." But the right name for the massing of Indians who crossed the frontier is aggression and invasion and it has been and will continue to be provocative of bloodshed. Despite the inspirational meeting at Geneva, the "cold war" goes

# Inez Robb All-Concrete Nation To Handle Traffic

bush, I am prepared today to offer a solution to the farm problem, surpluses and

The obvious answer - and why no one

has seized on it before baffles me - is to pour concrete over the whole country. This would provide sufficient highways to care for all the cars expected on the roads by 1965. In another decade, pessimists estimate

there will be 80,000,000 automobiles in use in the U.S. A. A vast expansion of the nation's highway system is indicated, although 80,000,000 hot rods could spell the beginning of race suicide in this country. The rural population according to U. S.

Government statistics grows smaller and smaller every year, as the urban population zooms. And since we can't keep 'em down on the farm, why keep the farm? A nice, 12-inch top-dressing of concrete

would eliminate at one full swoop all the ills to which farmers are heir, such as drought, flood, dust storms, locusts, boll weevil, frost, wind, hail, and hoof and mouth disease in the guise of agricultural sub-committees from the House and Sen-

Both American and Russian scientists are well on the way to solving the mystery of photosynthesis, or the process by which plant life converts itself into food for man and beast.

By the time those 80,000,000 cars are racing around the U. S. ten years hence, man's food from beefsteaks to corn-on-the cob will probably be laboratory pro-

Without beating any further around the duced. The farmer of tomorrow will wear a white coat with lead lining and cultivate his crops in a cyclotron. All the more rea-

son for getting rid of the Old Homestead.

Everyone, including the President and both parties in Congress, seem agreed on the necessity of a national highway program. The only bone of contention is how old John Q. Taxpayer-Public shall be permitted to pay for it. And now I want to make the pitch for

what is really closest to my heart: I shall support any feasible Federal highway system and gladly pay toll on any state-built super road, IF the Federal and state authorities will keep these thoroughfares a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

The first requisite, obviously, is the suppression of any and all billboards, no

matter how much dust and sand is raised by the billboard lobby, one of the most determined in the U.S.A. Down with billboards, hot-dog shacks,

shoddy gift shoppees, rickety ice cream bars and all the thousand-and-one eyesores that now deface the countryside along older highways! One has only to drive on the beautiful highway systems of Westchester County, N. Y. and Connecticut and then the slum-like highways of New Jersey tover which I drive constantly to get to Wild Oat Farm) to know what a crime against nature it is to allow the roadsides to be ruthlessly exploited.

It's a question of private profit vs. public pleasure, and in this instance I don't think the public should be damned

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A New Relationship Among The Nations stalemate will compel us to rethink a number of our ideas. One of the first will be the assumption that the revolutionary movements all over the globe originate in Moscow, are directed from Moscow, and would fold up if Moscow could be made to behave. That is not true. There is an epidemic of revolutionary movements, some of them overt and some still latent, in large parts of Asia, Africa, and Latin America. All of them have been encouraged, many of them have been assisted, some have been profitable exploited, by Moscow. But in one way or another they would happen even if Moscow said nothing and did nothing about them. They will go on happening even if the spirit of Geneva endures and expands

and if the Dulles formula of no force is scrumpulously respected. In his annual report to the United Nations Mr. Hammarskjold, that wise and effective diplomatist, speaks of "the great upheaval in the relationship of nations and peoples that is under way," and of as a result "the people of Asia today, of Africa tomorrow, are moving towards a new relationship with what history calls

The upheaval is taking place in many different countries. But these are, I think, certain common elements wherever the upheaval is taking place. One is that the country has not been self-governing, and that with the rarest exceptions its leaders have been trained as agitators for independence rather than as governors and administrators. Another is that its economy is colonial in that it is a producer of raw materials which it exports to the more highly industrialied countries. The struggle against poverty is a struggle to transform the colonial economy into an industrial economy. To carry out this transformation successfully, the country must have a strong and efficient govern-

These fundamental conditions are the real reason why the Soviet Union, and now also Red Chins, attract the attention of and exercise such influence upon the local politicians and intellectuals. For the Soviet Union is the living example to the undeveloped countries of the world of how a backward country can be industrialized rapidly. In the ideological rivalry we are handicapped because liberal democracy is an inordinately difficult form of government, one for which almost none of the countries of the great upheaval is prepared. And we are handicapped too because the American capitalist economy has been created on a fabulously rich, virtually uninhabited, continent, and over a period of two centuries. For an Asian an African who is in a hurry, the Russians have the easier formula for get-

ting rich quicker. The more successfully the great powers rule out the resort to military force, the more shall we be challenged by the subtler problems of the great upheaval. The Dulles formula rules out Communist intervention to support a Communist revolution. But it rules out also Western intervention to help governments to put down

an internal insurrection. The net result is almost certain to be an intensified rivalry to become the friend of those in each country who are affecting its political and economic transformation. For each country will be ruled by se who seem most likely to transform it. If I am not mistaken we are entering a period when the West wust win admis sion in the countries when wuntil recently it was the master.



The Athlete

# Baked Watch had happened to it:

"He says his doctor told him to come here for asthma and he's going to STAY here till he gets it . . . "

Easy To Find

Pictures on sign posts instead of the usual lettering will help Boy Scouts at the Eighth World Jamboree at Niagara-On-The-Lake, Ont, overcome the language bar-rier. Joon-Taek-Kwon of Korea is shown getting acquainted with the different areas at the encamp-ment. Scouts from 66 different countries will attend the jambo-

#### Close Shave For Zealous Newsman

TOKYO UM-Some reporters take the darnedest risks to get a story. Take Air Force Sgt. William J. (Sandy) Colton, reporter for the Pacific Stars and Stripes.

He read that New York barber Bochett claimed a world he was taken to the lockup. Luigi record of 17 seconds to shave a customer.

Colton, 29, of Johnstown, N.Y., strode into a Tokyo barber shop.

guy's record?" Tomiji Suzuki, 30 years a bar-ber, offered to try. But he took Kerr had tried

Suzuki questioned the accuracy of the watch used to time Bochett. Murphy, 34, in a subway station. "I just don't think it is possible shave a man in 17 seconds," he said.

"Whether it is or not," Colton said, passing a perspiring palm over his uncut but stinging face, "no one is using this pan ever again for a record try.

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**Dragnet Sweeps Up** Chicago Cop-Killer

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CHICAGO (3)—Chicago's greatest manhunt since the days of
gangster John Dillinger ended
last night with a 25-year-old cop
killer begging:
"Don't sheet Don't sheet Towns and Diane 3, were "Don't shoot. Don't shoot."

Despite the plea, ex - convict Richard Carpenter fought his captors to the end, though unarmed. He wrestled with policemen who dragged him out of a tear gas filled third-floor apartment.

"No doubt about it. He was driven out by tear sas. The spart."

The spart of the plea, ex - convict Powell quoted the intruder as saying: "I'm Carpenter. I just shot a policeman in the Biltmore Theater. You've got to hide me."

From Wednesday night until his capture 23 hours later, Powell said, Carpenter kept his family virtual prisoners. He permitted Powell to

said Detective Elwood Zuley, 40, one of the first policemen to grab

Zuley said the fugitive, who within a 72-hour period killed one other and terrorized a family for 23 hours, made an apparent ges-ture of surrender by sticking both hands out through an open door. The detective said he grabbed one outstretched hand. Patrolman

into a narrow hallway. several other officers, wrestled steps of the apartment

found in the apartment,

for policemen, battled fiercely children and moved out of gur when handcuffed. Carpenter was range from the apartment window not wounded by police bullets.

one shot."

Carpenter was quickly hustled into a squad car under heavy Dillinger 21 years ago as guard and taken to the nearby North Avenue police station. Mill-ing crowds shouted "Kill him!" as hunting the fugitive.

He was captured just a block north of the Biltmore Theater morth of the Biltmore Theater where, on Wednesday night, he Army Stork Train had critically wounded policeman He waved a newspaper and de- Clarence Kerr, 26, in a gun duel. manded, "Who wants to beat this Kerr suffered a lung wound while Carpenter suffered a bullet wound

for the slaying, some 50 hours earlier, of Detective William Police Police said Carpenter admitted Austria along wit slaying Murphy, who had arrested occupation force. him on a subway train. The young gunman was wanted in connection with a series of robberies.

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princess with this headline; "Come On Margaret!"

in the growing chorus of specula-

Castle in Scotland.

driven out by tear gas. The apart. prisoners. He permitted Powell to ment was just loaded with it," go to work yesterday so as not to go to work yesterday so as not to arouse suspicion.

"He acted like a little God," said Mrs. Powell, recalling the experience. "He was nervous at first. But when he calmed down he bepoliceman, critically wounded an- gan to brag of how he killed one policeman and wounded another. He said he was smarter than they

Carpenter's determination not to arouse neighbors' suspicious proved to be his eventual undoing. John Kennedy, 54, grabbed the Their captor, Powell said, allowed other. Together they yanked Carthe children to go out and play last night and he also permitted The two policemen, sided by Mrs. Powell to sit on the front Carpenter to the floor to escape a as was her custom. Once his wife steady stream of gunfire and tear was outside. Powell continued, he gas shells pouring into the apart- asked Carpenter if he might join ment. No gun of Carpenter's was her. He said it might arounse neighbors' suspicions otherwise.

Kennedy said the slightly built gunman, described by his mother as harboring a passionate hatred decided on a plan. She took the battled flercely children and moved out of gun Powell scooted out of range also But, said Zuley, Carpenter kept He ran to a cigar store and called bleading: "Don't shoot, Don't police.

It was only a few minutes later "Of course," Zuley added, "no that Carpenter finally was captured, bringing to an end the big gest manhunt since police trapped emerged from a movie theater. Nearly 500 policemen had been

# Leaves Austria

LEGHORN, Italy UM - A U.S. n his right thigh.

Kerr had tried to arrest him rived here last night with 20 expectant mothers.

They are wives of American servicemen being transferred from Austria along with the rest of the

No babies were born during the trip here from Salzburg by the two hospital coaches. The women were After shooting Kerr, Carpenter transferred to hospital quarters at fled the theater safely and ran a the Camp Derby American supply

#### **Argentine Senate Okays** Daily Mirror Asks Princess To Make Church-State Issue Delay **Up Mind On Suitor**

LONDON, US-The Big-circula--Argentina's Senate has author

house. If Peron signs it, election of a constitutional assembly to sever the church's official ties with the state could be held off until next May. The original law called

Below the portrait was this line:
'Please make up your mind.''
The Mirror's was only one voice tion and gossip as the pretty prinprepared to celebrate her birthday Sunday in seclusion during his bitter feud with church with the royal family at Balmoral Once 25, Margaret will be free ing an insurgent political move-of the Royal Marriage Act's ban on royal family weddings that do

The Senate acted less than 24 often depicted men with pistons for

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Minister Oscar Albrieu, in a blu tion Daily Mirror clamored today for Princess Margaret to make up her mind once and for all whether she is going to marry Group Capt. Peter Townsend, 40-year-old divorced war hero.

The paper, which claims the largest daily circulation of more largest daily circulation of more

#### **Heart Attack Takes Noted French Painter**

PARIS UN-Fernand Leger, 74 famed French abstract painter, died of a heart attack yesterday Under the present constitution, Roman Catholicism is Argentina's at his home in suburban Gif-surofficial religion and the President Tyette. He spent five years in the must be of that faith. The Vatican known in America for the two giant leaders whom he accused of start- murals he painted for the U.N. Asnot have the sovereign's approval, hours after Justice and Interior legs and steel claws for hands

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Vacations and revival services in other towns are causing local churches to have substitute speakers or pastors in their pulpits Sunday. An interval of being without CHURCH OF CHRIST pastor is the experience of the Services will be held at 10:40

Dr. Jordan Grooms of First Methodist will be on vacation, as will the Rev. Clyde Nichols of the First Christian Church. Bill Teague will speak at the Ellis Homes of Christ instead of Rex

The Rev. A. R. Posey, pastor, will speak Sunday morning at the Baptist Temple on "Loneliness." That evening his subject will be equering in Forgiveness.

At the First Baptist Church, 511 Main, Dr. P. D. O'Brien, minister, has chosen for his Sunday morning topic "Genuine Christianity" with text in I Cor. 23-24. That night his sermon will be taken from Acts. 1:15-26 entitled "The Tragedy of Living for One World Only.'

CATHOLIC Mass will be said by the Rev. Joseph B. Kemelly at 7 a.m. and 8:30.
9 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST Church, Confessions will be heard from 4:30-6 p.m. and from 7-8 p.m. Saturday. Benediction will follow

The Rev. Jerome Burnett will say Mass at Sacred Heart Church (Spanish-speaking) at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Confessions will be heard from 7-8:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Mid-Week-

Sunday School

Evening Worship

How understanding of divine Mind's government of man brings health and harmony into daily ex-

A guest speaker, the Rev. Homer Haslip, former pastor, will be in LUTHERAN First Christian Church, 911 Goliad, pastor, the Rev. J. Arthur Rebber

will meet after the service.

Wesley Memorial Methodist,

topic will be "How to Be

"The Poor Man's Market" will be

the sermon title Sunday morning at

night the congregation will hear

a sermon entitled "Bread on the

Bible study will not be held this

lowed by morning worship at 10:45.

Young people and junior service

is scheduled for 7:15 p.m. and the

be the closing services of the revi-

val the Rev. and Mrs. Paul R.

Smith of Bethany, Okla., have been conducting for the past week.

of Okolona, Miss., is preaching at

the First Presbyterian Church, 710

Services at the Seventh Day Ad-

ventist Church have been changed

Room 30D of the Settles Hotel at

Sunday School at the United Pen-

tecostal Church will be at 10 a.m.

11 a.m. Evening worship will be at

7 p.m. and Bible study Wednesday

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the Rev. Wayne Parmenter, pas-

tor, will speak Sunday morning on

Good," from Romans 12:12.

METHODIST

Scurry

Waters."

congregation, since the a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Rev. A. H. Hoyer has been trans- Howard County Junior College auditorium for the Benton Street Church of Christ. The members plan to move to their new church building at Eleventh and Birdwell next Sunday. This Sunday Darrell Flynt, minister, will speak on "Sitting With Others," and "What Do I Owe to the Church."

Lyle Price, minister, will preach both services Sunday at the Main his Street Church of Christ, 1401 Main. For both services this Sunday and Aug. 28. Bill Teague will fill the pulpit at the Ellis Homes the Park Methodist Church. Church of Christ in the absence of the minister, Rex Kiker.

CHURCH OF GOD

"Be Thou an Example," is the Sunday. subject the Rev. F. C. Dozier, NAZARENE pastor of the Galveston Street Church of God will speak on Sunday morning. That evening his theme will be "We Need Spiritual-Reazin, pastor announced that Sunly Filled Men," with text in Acts day school will be at 9:45 a.m. fol-

OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Services at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will include Sunday School at 10:30 a.m.; Priethood meeting at 11:30 a.m.; and a Sacrament meeting a 6:30 p.m. All services will be held at the Girl Scout Little House, 1407 Lancaster

**EPISCOPAL** Services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 505 Runnels, will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 8 periences will be set forth at a.m. Family worship service will be at 9:30 a.m. and morning wor-The Lesson - Sermon entitled ship and sermon by the rector, the "Mind" includes the account from Rev. William D. Boyd, will be at the King James Version of the Bi- 11. The Young People's Fellowship ble of Christ Jesus' healing of the will meet at the Parish House at man afflicted by leprosy (Luke 5), 5:30 p.m. and instruction class Sabbath school will begin Saturat 7 p.m. in the rector's office.

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# **Baptists Urge Denominational**

WACO, Tex. Un-Administrators of nine Texas Baptist schools today asked for a Southern Baptist denominational emphasis for recruitment and training of competent

college faculty personnel. Their action came at the close While Dr. Jordan Grooms is on of a two-day meeting of the Texas vacation, the Rev. Allen Adams Baptist School Administrators Aswill speak at both services Sunday sociation on Baylor University

at the First Methodist Church, 400 campus. Dr. C. T. Gettys, dean of Decatus Baptist College, presented the res-olution on behalf of a sub-comof college and university mittee deans

"Christ Receiveth Sinners" with group earlier heard Dr. text in Luke 15:2. That evening Harold A. Haswell of Dallas, executive secretary of the education ommission of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, predict that Baptist college enrollments will double by the mid-1960's. Texas schools now enroll 10,000 students

Dr. Gettys' resolution cited an emergency need for "the procurement and training of competent faculty personnel devoted to the At the Nazarene Church, Corner principles of Christian education. It asked the Southern Baptist of 4th and Austin, the Rev. L. V. Education Commission at Nashville, Tenn., to accelerate its planning for a nation-wide program to 'recruit talented young people of of the Baptist faith and to give evening service at 8. Sunday will such encouragement and inducements as possible to their train-

ing. Dr. Haswell's estimate of enrollments totalling 20,000 in the Texas Baptist schools by 1968 or earlier vas based on the current upsurge While the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd of enrollements in public schools on vacation, Dr. Allen Holley and the growing emphasis on col-

Runnels. His topics for Sunday will presented at the Baylor meeting be "Together for Good," that already have launched building morning and in the evening, "By programs to care for the anticipated increase. Texas Baptists will make a special offering in September to give financial support to the capitol needs aspect of the overall problem.

The administrators gave atten-San Marcos Baptist Academy.

The Businessmen's Bible Class man today denounced as false a will meet at 9:15 a.m. Sunday in British estimate that Russia and her satellites have six million men under arms - but he didn't say

the Soviet government newspaper fee and doughnuts will be served Izvestia, quoted by Moscow radio, commented on the reaction of the prior to the lesson. All denomina-British Foreign Office to last week's announcement that the Soviet Union is cutting its armed Chaplain Charles J. Fix will forces by 640,000 men.

speak at the Protestant services The Foreign Office said it was Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Base difficult to judge what such a re-Chapel on "Good for the Soul." duction would mean since the Sunday school will be at 10 a.m. in Soviet Union had never disclosed its total armed strength. The Brit-ish statement added that Red For Catholic worshippers, confessions will be heard from 7 to 8 forces "are estimated at some Saturday evening: Mass will be 4,750,000 with a further 1,250,000 said at 9 a.m. at the Base Chapel in the satellite forces."

with Chaplain William J. Ludlum Taipei Welcomes Tars war" and added:

"All these tedentious reports pursue one end-to lessen the impression produced by a new peaceful

Rivera told a news conference yesterday he had married Emma Hurtado, 39-year-old dancer and model, but declined to say where or when the marriage took place. Earlier this week she denied they

Rivera's extensive art collection and a house he built as a museum for it will go to the Mexican government on his death. The collection includes about 1,000 paintings and drawings and one of the finest groups of pre-Spanish Indian sculp-

Rivera also told newsmen be wanted his ashes mixed with those of his first wife, painter Frida Kahlo. She died last year of can-

Rivera was readmitted to membership in the Communist party 11 months ago after an in-and-out party career. He said he would leave for Russia next week. The

# **ROK Economy Chief**

SEOUL & South Korea's eco-omic coordinator, Paik Too Chin, returned today after talks in Wash-ington on U.S. military and eco-nomic aid for the fiscal year end-ing next June 30. Patk said U.S. aid would be "about the same as last year." That was 700 million

## Hope for the Exiles

IF THEY WILL RETURN TO GOD, THEY SHALL BE RESTORED TO THEIR HOMELAND

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL. DO YOU realize that for the

It gives our lesson an added interest to picture the difference becountry. There are many Rible references to the time when Palestine would belong to the

but we cannot resist the temptation to quote in full Isaiah's beautiful invitation to salvation:

"Ho, everyone that thirsteth, ome ye to the waters, and he that hath no money, come ye, buy and eat; yea, come, buy wine and milk without money and

"Wherefore do ye spend money for that which is not bread? and your labor for that which satisfieth not? hearken diligently unto Me, and eat ye that which is

Scripture-Isaiah 55; Jeremiah 31; 50; Ezekiel 36. seed to the sower, and bread to

"So shall My word be that goeth forth out of My mouth; it shall not return unto Me void, but it shall accomplish that which I please, and it shall prosper in the

thing whereto I sent it, "For ye shall go out with joy, and be led forth with peace: the mountains and the hills shall break forth before you into ing, and all the trees of the field

"Instead of the thorn shall come up the fir tree, and instead of the briar shall come up the myrtle tree; and it shall be to the Lord for a name, for an everlasting sign that shall not be cut off."

God is always ready to forgive us our sins, as He did the children of Israel although they had sinned grievously in their worship of idols and their evil manner of fiving. Jesus died to win us forgiveness, and if we cleanse our hearts of evil we shall be able to face the world and its problems with clean hearts. To the sorrowing people in cap-

tivity Jeremiah gives hope that

MEMORY VERSE

and come unto Me; hear, and you, soul shall live."-Isaiah 55:3.

"Incline your ear, and come unto Me; hear, and your soul shall live; and I will make an everlasting covenant with you, even the sure mercies of David. Behold I shalt call a nation that thou knowest not, and nations that knew not thee shall run unto thee because of the Lord thy God, and the Holy One of Israel; for

He hath glorified thee. "Seek ve the Lord while He may be found, call ye upon Him while He is near: Let the wicked forsake his way, and the una righteous man his thoughts; and let him return unto the Lord, and He will have mercy upon him; and to our God, for He will abundantly pardon.

"For My thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your ways My ways, saith the Lord.

"For as the heavens are higher than the earth, so are My ways higher than your ways, and My thoughts than your thoughts. "For as the rain cometh down,

and the snow from heaven, and returneth not thither, but watereth the earth, and maketh it bring forth and bud, that it may give | my judgments, and do them."

eventually they would be free to return to their homeland. The Lord will restore Jerusalem and His people will flock back home. In Chapter 50 Jeremiah prophe sies that Babylon will fall

"For out of the north there cometh up a nation against her, which shall make her land deso late. And none shall dwell therein; they shall remove, they shall depart, both man and beast."

Some pictures of old Palestine as it was in the time of the prophets, would be interesting to young and old, if they can found, and modern Israel with its buildings and cultivated Delde

Not yet is the land at rest. Dis utes with their neighbors tro ble the nation. Let us quote briefly from Ezekiel:

"A new will I give you, and a new spirit will I put within you: and I will take away the heart out of your flesh, and I will give you an heart of flesh.

"And I will put My spirit with-In you, and cause you to walk in My statutes, and ye shall keep



# 8 P.M.

TONIGHT

Hawaiian Services

Colored Slides

Native Costumes

SERVICES 8 P.M.

EACH EVENING

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Rev. L. V. Reazin, Pastor



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Training Union 6:45 P. M. Evening Worship ..... 7:45 P. M.

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#### FRIDAY EVENING

6:80
EBST—News. Spin: Weath
KRLD—News
WHAP—Man on the Go
ETXC—Fulton Lewis Jr.
6:15 EBST—Quincy Howe KRLD—Sports Pinal WBAP—Os Fishing; Ne KTXC—Sports; Weather E'38

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KRLD—Godfrey Digest
WBAP—TBA
KTXC—Counterspy
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KBST—Serenade
KRLD—Disc Derby
WBAP—Radio Fan Club
KTXC—All Star Football
Tits
EBST—Records of Today
KRLD—Disc Derby
WBAP—Radio Fan Club
KTXC—All Star Football
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KTXC-Oil Bowl Game
8:13
KBST-L. F. Tims
KRLD-Top Twenty
WBAP-The Avenger
KTXC-Oil Bowl Game
8:20
KBST-News: Clubtime
KRLD-Top Twenty
WBAP-Top Twenty
WBAP-Graded Box

KRLD-Top I wenty
WBAP-Sealed Box
KTXC-Oil Bowl Game
\*\*:48
KBST-Indoors Unlimited
KRLD-Tennessee Ernie
WBAP-Sealed Box
KTXC-Oil Bowl Game SATURDAY MORNING

KBST-Morning Melodies KRLD-CBS News WBAP-Morning News KBST-Sunrise Serunade KRLD-News WBAP-World News Boun'u KBST-News KRLD-Sid Hardin KRLD-Early Birds Club

WHAP—World News Hour: ETXC—Spanish Program 6:15 KBST—Sunrise Serenade KRLD—Sacred Heart WBAP—News: Numery KTXC—Spanish Program FIXO—Spanish Program KBST—Sunrise Serenade KRLD—A&M Farm Revie WBAP—Ferre Felling EBST-Big Jon & Sparkie ERLD-S & Lesson Whap-Monitor KRLD—A&M Farm Review
WBAP—Farm Edition
KTXC—Spanish Program

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WBAP—Farm News R'ub.
KTXC—Hilbilly Hyma Time
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EBST—Martin Agronsky
KRLD—CBS News
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ETXC—Gunny Side Up
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EBST—Weather Forecast KRLD-8. S. Lesson
WBAP-Monitor
KTXC-Classified Page
KRLD-Garden Gale
WBAP-Monitor
KTXC-S5 Lesson
KBST-Big Jon & Sparkle
KRLD-News. Galen Drake
WBAP-Monitor
KTXC-85 Lesson
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KTXC-85 Lesson

ETAC-Sunny Side Up

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EBST-Weather Porecast
KRLD-Musical Caravan
WBAP-Early Birds
ETAC-Sunny Side Up
KBST-News; Music
KRLD-News
WBAP-Early Birds
ETAC-Sunny Side Up
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KBST-Musical Roundup
KRLD-Top Tunes
WBAP-Early Birds
ETAC-Sunny Side Up EBST-Big Jon & Sparkie KHLD-Galen Drake WHAP-Monitor

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

KBST-Festival KRLD-String Serenade WBAP-Monitor ETEC-Game Of The Day

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SATURDAY EVENING EBST—News: Music KRLD—News: Music WBAP—Monitor ETXC—Pop the Question 6:15

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lege education.

from the morning to the afternoon. day at 2:30 p.m. and church services at 3:30 p.m. Elder Richard C. Regular Friday evening services Temple Israel will be held in lege. Decatur Baptist College and

# Soviets Deny **Army Figures**

LONDON A Soviet spokes-

The Builders' Bible Class will what the correct figure is, meet at 8:30 a.m. Sunday in Carpenters' Hali at 906 W. 3rd St. Cof- the Soviet government ne An article by M. Mikhailov in

Mikhailov asserted such a pronouncement could be "characterized as a new outbreak in the cold

act of the Soviet government.

#### today gave a joyous welcome, complete with firecrackers and a Rivera Prepares triumphal drive through the city, to seven Chinese seamen who deserted a British freighter in Japan For Surgery With after the ship had been sold to the Chinese Reds. They swam ashore New Will, Bride at Yokohama and contacted Na-

MEXICO CITY &-Preparing for a trip to Russia to undergo serious cancer surgery, painter Diego Rivera has drawn up a new will and taken a new bride.

The 69-year-old Mexican artist announced last week he is suffer-ing from cancer, saying "I am not dying yet, but I may be in two or three weeks."

had been married. Under the terms of his will,

nature of his cancer has not been

# Returns From Parley

first time since 587 B.C., the new-ly established state of Israel has its own independent govern-

Jewish people to whom Jehovah gave it centuries ago. The lesson subject is very long.

without price.

good, and let your soul delight itself in fatness.

"Incline your ear,

The college and universities re-

tion also to upholding academic standards, to tightening admission requirements, and to the efficient use of buildings and equipment. Schools represented are Baylor University, Hardin Simmons University, University of Corpus Christi, Howard Payne College, Mary Hardin - Baylor College, East Texas Baptist College, Wayland Col-

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Aug. 19, 1958

**Phillips Memorial Baptist Church** 

Corner 5th and State Street

Pastor-Ed Welsh





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KRLD-Disk Derby
WBAP-Nat' Radio Pan Cib.
KTXC-Oil Bow! Game
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KRST-5ammy Kaye
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WBAP-Nat' Radio Pan Cib.
ETXC-Oil Bow! Game
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EBST—Spis. Report
KRLD—Sports; News
WBAP—News of the World
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KTXC-Harvest Time
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KBST-Parm Program
KRLD-Romance
WBAP-Back To The Bible
KTXC-Standby for Music
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KBST-Classified Page
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WBAP-Parm Roundup
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CLYDE NICHOLS

We Invite You To Worship With Us

First Christian Church

TENTH AND GOLIAD

Sunday School ...... 9:45 a.m.

A guest speaker will fill the pulpit. Morning Worship ..... 10:50 a.m.

Evening Worship ..... 7:39 p.m.

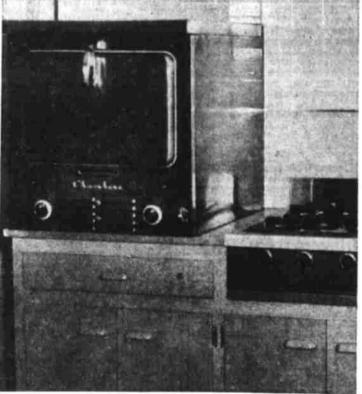
"A Young Man's Peril"

Vincel Larsen will speak.

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In the kitchen, the antique bronze finished stove and wall even will . offer many enjoyable hours for the cook of the house.

ome of the dressier coats

natching fabric and a jersey

ackets, somewhat shorter than the

Rhinestone pins, which are re-

piping or stitching added decora-

tive touches, and velvet or velve-

look. Cuffs on some of the suits

were demonstrated as turned back or not, according to the whim of

# Suit, Coat, Topper Show Held Thursday

About 50 women attended the esting, some being round, on the apecial showing of coats, suits Peter Pan motif, others with dia-

many cases, will be removable as the coral cushions of the chairs.

The line included three sizes, will the rhinestone ornaments on etite, misses and proportioned, some of the dressler costs. suit of her choice. with all in a moderate price range. Coats, in fitted and clutch styles were shown in tweeds, bamboo tweeds and in solid colors. "Boy coats" characterized as the always popular coat, will be availbracelets or long gloves. able in solids or mixed weaves.



PAULINE HOELTZEL

## Altrusans To Entertain District Head

Members of the Altrusa Club will receive a visit from the gov-ernor of District Seven of Altrusa International Monday evening. She

Because of the club guest, the group will meet for dinner at Smith Tea Room at 7:30 Monday evening. This meeting will take the control of the club guest, the group will take the control of the club guest, the group will meet for dinner at Smith the control of the club guest, the group will take the control of the club guest, the group will take the control of the club guest, the group will take the club guest, the group will meet for dinner at Smith the club guest, the group will meet for dinner at Smith the club guest, the group will meet for dinner at Smith the club guest, the group will meet for dinner at Smith the club guest, the group will meet for dinner at Smith the club guest, the group will meet for dinner at Smith the club guest, the group will meet for dinner at Smith the club guest, the group will meet for dinner at Smith the club guest, the group will meet for dinner at Smith the club guest, the group will meet for dinner at Smith the club guest, the group will meet for dinner at Smith the club guest. place of the regular Thursday luncheon, Altrusa Clubs from Midland, San Angelo and Abilene have

land, San Angelo and Abliene have been invited to the dinner.

Miss Hoeltzel, past president of the Little Rock Altrusa Club, is past district treasurer, and past editor of Seventh District News.

She is a member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Arkgansas.

A member of the American Asserts and stitch patterns. Also clear, workable directions for increasing, decreasing, patching, mending and adapting various sorts of knitting.

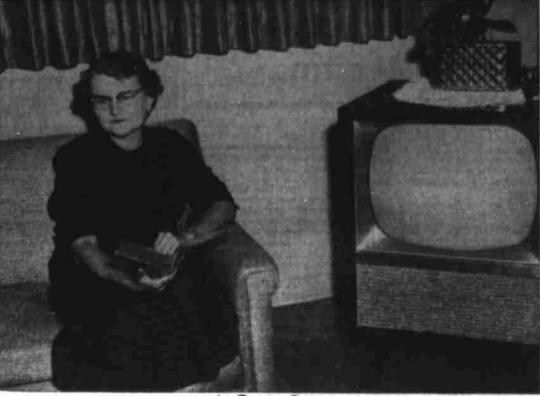
KNOTT — Becky Joe Smith of Send 25 cents for the HOW TO KNIT (Pattern No. 538) YOUR.

Roman this week, The girls are roommates at Hardin-Simmons University of Arkgansas.

A member of the American Association of University Women,
Miss Hoeltzel was elected Little and Mrs. Darrell Jackson in Mid-Rock's Woman of the Year in 1950. land.

She is a member of Delta Kappa Camma Society and past president of Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club of Little Rock,

Mrs. John McGregor is visiting chet, embroidery, hairpin 1a ce, dozens of beautiful color transfers. Goode in Aztec, N. M. Mr. Goode Color as you do needlework patterns. Only 25 cents.



A Cozy Spot

An ideal place to sit and read or to watch TV is in the den. Mrs. James Wilcox has chosen coral drapes and couch that blend with the natural birch walls. To add a striking effect, there is a chartreuse chaise lounge on the other side of the room.

# Wilcox Home Built For Family Comfort

512 Westover, of their new home, and one glimpse inside would tell you why.

Planned and built for easy and gracious living, the house is decorated in the softest shades imaginable, all blending nicely with the deep rose carpet used throughout the house, other than in the den

There was no argument about colors and finishes, as is sometimes the case in home-decorating. Mrs. Wilcox gives as the reason for this, the fact that when she chose a fabric for draperies or upholstery, her husband matched it skillfully with paint.

Again, there was no argument about the finish for the work area of cabinets. She voted for tile, while Mr. Wilcox preferred formiformica — and she is glad — now. For one reason, the light brown of the compositon blends so well in an antique bronze finish.

A handy pantry, with a louvred door, holds supplies, and an open cabinet's shelves hold ornamental brick. In the back is a patio, condishes and pitchers. One set of dish- venient to the kitchen, which they es is a toy left over from the time plan to use as an outdoor dining when she was three years old. Another shelf holds a chocolate set that of the house is the planter built of belonged to her mother. A pitch-er of brown lusterware adds just front, This makes a wonderful

kitchen, cafe curtains are of like to sit on the front veranda." and toppers Thursday evening at Zack's. Mrs. Frank Dillon was gonal lines. Velvet and velveteen brown print with a gay coral acorn the winner of a special prize, a trim used on cuffs and collars, in figure. Exactly matching this are Officers' Wives Win

> Coral and brown are carried over coat an easy a some of the models the same material, in coral, that for bridge and canasta. will give opportunities for showing makes the draperies, and suspended from the beamed ceiling are mel, Mrs. B. T. Walker and Mrs. Three-piece suits were shown in two brass lamps. One can be pulled J. M. Carson. imported tweeds and bamboo down and adjusted for reading tweeds and composed of a box height. Birch is the wood used jacket, skirt of contrasting or here, too.

Soft green is the tone of the blouse. Two-piece suits, in a more back bedroom, "the boys' room" dressy mode, came with fitted and it is furnished with ranch oak, Mackenthun, canasta. so popular with the younger generabox styles, and trimmed in various tion. Corded faille in a neutral coffee were served. shade makes the draperies.

Across from the bathroom, with teen were employed for a rich dream and so seldom have - a Houston, closet entirely devoted to the stor-

age of quilts! The double medicine 'I hope we never move anoth- chest in the bath is another item er time," said Mrs. James Wilcox, that adds to the conveniences for the family.

> and rose predominate, with furni- and Mrs. J. B. Riddle. ture of gray oak. Adjoining it, there occupants of this bedroom.

Mosaic tile, with a border of tiny flowers will form the center of interest in the living room fireplace, but this has not been installed as yet. A mirror, the width of the mantel, reflects the soft, shellpink walls with glass curtains in an exactly matching shade. The same tint is picked up by the flower in the side draperies.

Shelves on each side of the fireglass and lovely plates and bowls. ca. The cabinets are topped with all of which are antiques. One bowl, in particular, Mrs. Wilcox remembers, was always used to hold potato salad at all family gathwith the natural birch of the kitch- erings when she was a little girl. en woodwork and with the range, It was numbered among the wedinstalled in the wall. The stove is ding gifts received by her mother and father,

The outside of the house is combination of redwood and red the right accent of brown.

Beyond the peninsula which dicause, as Mrs. Wilcox said, "We're vides the breakfast room from the old-fashioned enough that we still place to prop the feet and sit, be-

It was silver dollar day for all Large dolm ype sleeves will into this room with a touch the prizes were silver pieces when make getting o and out of the of chartreuse. A comfortable sectible Officers' Wives' Club met

Hostesses were Mrs. J. B. Thuem-

Those winning prizes were Mrs. O. E. Rodgers, high; Mrs. R. G. Baker, second high; Mrs. B. R. McCleary, travel prize; Mrs. W. J. Schoder, low; and Mrs. L. W.

Strawberry ice box cake, tea and

Guests in the home of Mr. and movable, beading, also removable, its green and shell-pink furnish- Mrs. H. J. Littlejohn, 1808 Goliad, ings and feminine dressing-table is for the past few days have been something of which women often Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Littlejohn of

# Miss Wilson Honored At Kitchen Party

Among the first of the in-honor affairs planned for Sue Wilson was the kitchen shower given Thurs-For the master bedroom, blue day evening in the home of Mr.

Miss Wilson, daughter of Mrs. is a bathroom in ivory and brown with a glassed-in shower, Two luxu- of Ronald Young. The couple will rious closets are available to the be married Aug. 26 at the Baptist Temple. Hostesses for the shower were

Reba Riddle, Charlene Eudy, Jane brough, 1905 Scurry. They were Hill and Jolene Reynolds, all of married in Lovington, N. M., re whom alternated in receiving guests, registering and serving. The tea table was laid with a pastel green cloth under lace. A reflector held a miniature bride and groom before a background of pink gladioli and fern and flanked by crystal candle holders with place are resting-places for cut- white tapers. Crystal serving appointments were used.

For the party, which 18 attended, Miss Wilson wore a dress of gray linen, made sleeveless, with pleated skirt. Her accessories ere pink. Two other affairs planned for the bride-elect are a personal shower, to be given this evening, and a miscellaneous shower set for Monday evening.

#### Robert Robertson Has Birthday Party

Having the same birthday as Davy Crockett, Robert Louis Robertson Jr. entertained friends Wednesday by serving a cake decorated in the appropriate style. It was Robert's seventh birthday.

Games were played and pictures were made of the activities, Lollipops were favors. Guests we're Marilyn Trent, Rickie Robertson. Mrs. Clyde Dial, Monty, Mark and Diane, Randy and Ronnie, Mrs. Glen Thompson, Linda, Glenda, Brenda and Joe and Mrs. J. E. Fortenberry.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Deats, 400 Virginia, left today for Hereford where they will join Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cramer for a trip to the Grand American Handicap Trapshoot at Vandalia, Ohio. They will return Aug. 29.

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# Miss Robinson Is Wed Honored At To Lt. Hart In Nevada

The chapel at the air base in Las Vegas, Nev. was the scene, Thursday, of the marriage of Jean Marie Robinson of this city and Lt. Edward Hart of Easton, Pa. Chaplain Paul Sharp officiated.

The wedding, originally planned to be held in the home of the bride's parents, was transferred to Las yeas, due to orders received by Lt. Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, 602 E. 17th, are parents of the bride. The hridegroom is the son of Mrs. Charles James and Watson Hart, both of Easton.

For the informal, double ring ceremony, the bride was attired in a white orlon jersey dress, streetlength, and fashioned in princess

#### Colorado City B&PW Set Plans For Year

COLORADO CITY - Colorado City's Business and Professional Women set aims for the forthcom-ing B&PW year in a series of re-

ports following a picnic at Rud-dick Park recently.

Visitors were welcomed by Mrs.
Jewel Richter, club president, and included Juanita Camfield, Frances M. Blanck, Marion O. Davis, Marie Crook, and Lolette Thaxton all of San Angelo; Mollie Pinkerton, Mrs. John W. Leftwich, Carrie Line Mrs. George Killam and Mrs. Jack Colwell, all of Snyder.

Special guests of the News and Radio Committee were Tom Jay Goss II, Big Spring Herald correspondent, Walter Grubbs, heading the KVMC news department, and Lena Lindsay, society edito for the Colorado City Record.

#### Recent Bride Feted With Shower, Tea

Mrs. L. E. Yarbrough was reer and tea in the home of Mrs. W. A. Bronough, with Mrs. Pete Hull and Mrs. Habert Rowden as co-hostesses.

The honoree is the former Chlor Eubanks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Eubanks. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yar

Mrs. Bronough received guest with Mrs. Yarbrough and the mothers of the bridal couple. Barbara Yarbrough, sister of the bride groom, was at the guest register Mrs. Hull and Mrs. Rowden served

A color scheme of pink and white was used with a white cake against a background of pink roses. A tiny bride and groom was placed atop the cake. Plate favors were corsages of small wedding bells. Abou 22 guests called during the eve

#### Turtle Club Benefit

About 85 were present at a bingo benefit held Thursday night for Turtle Club at the St. Thomas Catholic Church. The club wisher to express its appreciation to all who helped with the benefit.

best man.

best man.

Mrs. Hart is a graduate of Big Spring High School and North Texas State College. She is a charter member of the Rainbow Girls, and is a member of the Future Teachers of America. For the past three years, she has been a teacher in the Midland Public Schools. The bridgeroom is a graduate of Easton High School and attended Lafayette College, where he was a member of the Civil Air Patrol. He is now a pilot in the United States Air Force.

Group Has Good

Luck On Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barr, Vincent; Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Read, Lamesa; and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bowman, Lamesa, returned recently from a fishing trip to Upper Buchanan Lake.

All reported good luck. The first three days of fishing, with trotlines, they caught 122 channel cats and four blue cat, averaging 1½ pounds each.

# Miss Swartz Luncheon

Guests were entertained with ergan music at the luncheon given Thursday for Sandra Swartz in the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Ben-

son, 602 E. 17th, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Charles James and Watson Hart, both of Easton.

For the informal, double ring ceremony, the bride was attired in a white orion jersey dress, streetlength, and fashioned in princess style. Her accessories were blue, and her flowers were pink sweet heart roses.

In the bridal tradition, she wore pins belonging to ber paternal and maternal grandmothers as something old; her dress was new, and she carried a white Bible borrowed from her sister, Jane, A garter was blue, and she had a penny in her shoe.

Maj. Robert Wisly gave the bride in marriage, Mrs. Carroll Williams attended as matron of honor, Her flowers were pink carnations. Richard M. Hamilton was best man.

Mrs. Hart is a graduate of Big

# Group Has Good



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making their home in San Francisco. Calif., following their marriage July 23 in Carson City, Nev. The bride is the former Karen Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Al-

600 Douglass.

Mr. Gross is a graduate of Big
Spring High School and joined the
U. S. Navy in 1952.

Home In California

All About Knitting By CAROL CURTIS

Complete reference guide to knit-ng. Gives 67 detailed sketches and explanations of both simple and complicated stitches and stitch pat-

Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N.Y. Square Station, New York 10, N.Y. The NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, 36 Announcement

Has Now Resumed Practice In The



On Martin Farm Tour

Bill Williams, left, and Tom Glynn inspect Glynn's Irrigated maize crop southwest of Tarzan. Yield is expected to be about 3,000 pounds to the acre. About 40 persons inspected this field and others on the annual Martin County farm tour yesterday. Williams is the farm labor representative for the Texas Em-

# 2 Wells Final In Snyder Field; Moore Gets One New Producer

tions were reported in area oil 2,706, and pay top is 2,600. The pumping potential. Recovery was

Two of the new wells are in How- feet. ard County's Snyder field. Blue

made 116.48 barrels. pumped 80.69 barrels on potential, and the Blue Danube No. 1 E. T. Strain pumped 83.86 barrels. The other well. Ibex No. 1 Velma in the Moore field of Howard County,

completed for 122 barrels per day New locations are in the Sharon Ridge-1700 field and the Parochial Bade pool.

Cities Service No. 1 Hendon, wild cat five miles southwest of Welch. got down to 9,412 feet in lime and

shale. Location is C SW NE, 72-M-EL&RR survey. Shell No. 1 Clay, 705 from north and 695 from west lines, labor 4, league 267, Moore CSL, reached 10,806 feet in lime, shale and chert.

This wildcat is five miles west of

# of Ackerly.

Ripkin, Devine and Schwartz No. 9 Susie B. Snyder has been finaled in the Snyder field for a 24-hour pumping potential of 116.48 barrels of oil. Gravity is 32 de-Township 1-south, T&P survey. grees. Operator used 20,000 gallons of san oil to fracture the pay PUBLIC RECORDS 516-inch goes to 2,550. Site is 1,520 from east and 330 from Filed in time district court for the lines, 30-20-1s, T&P survey. Company, suit for compensation. Blue Danube No. 2-A M. H. MARRIAGE LICENSES

Blue Danube No. 2-A M. H.
O'Daniel, 330 from south and west
lines of lease, 39-20-1s, T&P survey, has been finaled in the Snyder field for pumping potential of
64.57 barrels of oil plus 10 per
cent water. Gravity measured 30
degrees, and the gas-oil ratio was
too small to measure. Treatment
was with 10,000 gallons of oil and
1,500 pounds of sand. Total depth

Five completions and two loca-is 2,750 feet, the 51/2-inch goes to 80.69 barrels of oil per day on

Two of the new wells were log- ratio is 255-1. Operator used 6,000 field well. ged in the Westbrook field also.
The Blue Danube No. 1 Simpson sand to treat pay zone. Total depth

1 Satterwhite, wildcat five miles degrees, and the gas-oil ratio is northeast of Big Spring, has reached 2.645 feet in anhydrite and is depth is 3,106 feet, the 514-inch

depth is 10,600 feet.

Mitchell

# Costly Car

OMAHA A-Alva B. Collins paid cat is 14 miles southeast of Colo-\$15, he told the court, for the bat- rado City. tered car he was driving when Amerada No. 1 Beaver, C NW arrested by sheriff's deputies for Mills, 330 from south and west tery

## OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

perforations are from 2,600 to 2,659 also 16 per cent water. Gravity of Ibex No. 1 Velma, 330 from west oil ratio is too small to measure. Danube No. 2-A M. H. O'Daniel is and 990 from north southwest Operator fractured with 21,000 galone of them. It made potential of quarter, 21-33-1s, T&P survey, lons of oil and 30,090 pounds of 64.57 barrels. Rapkin, Devine and made potential of 122 barrels of sand. The total depth is 3,127 feet, Schwartz No. 9 Snyder, the other. oil plus 17 per cent water. Grav- the 512-inch goes to 3,052, and pay ity is 28.5 degrees, and the gas-oil top is 3,052. This is a Westbrook Blue Danube No. 1 E. T. Strain,

and the pay top is 3,103. Elevation been finaled in the Westbrook field Phillips Petroleum Company No. cent water. Gravity of oil is 22 boring ahead. Site is 669 from is bottomed at 3,049, and the top

north and 1,980 from east lines, 12- of pay is 3,062 feet. Operator treated pay zone with 21,000 gallons of oil and 32,000 pounds of sand. Texas Crude No. 1-20 Pitzer, wildcat four miles northeast of Lo-

Blue Danube No. 1 Simpson, 530 raine, is boring below 2,765 feet in from south and west lines, 60-97- shale and lime. Site is C SW SW, H&TC survey, has been finaled for Brennand No. 1 Byrne, C NW

H. J. Scibienski No. 1 Carrie C.

Phillips No. 1-A Whatley is mak- Pat Harding. ing hole at 5,906 feet in lime and shale. A drillstem test was taken 1895, in Silver. She is survived by

Sun No. 1 Flournoy set bridging Fairy Shafer, Big Spring. plug at 5,010 feet and perforated casing from 4,938 to 4,958 feet for a drillstem test.

#### Sterling

Cosden Petroleum Corporation No. 23 Foster, 330 from south and 990 from west lines, 23-22-H&TC survey, is a new Parochial Bade try 13 miles west of Sterling City. Seventh, Eighth and Ninth grades

west lines, 196-2-H&TC survey, has erator is taking electric logs.

#### Hopper Baby Dies, Services Set Today

Funeral services for Darrell p.m. today in Nalley Chapel.

The Rev. C. O. Wiley, Assembly of God paster, will officiate and but who wish to pre-register can interment will be in City Cemetery. Darrell Wayne died in a local ospital Thursday. He is survived by his parents; a sister, Brenda \$10,025 Asked In Kay; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Hopper, Hobbs; N. M.; and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lawson, Big Spring.

#### Garden City Man's New Car Is Wrecked

the mishap, however.

Angelo highway. A sheriff's deputy said the car struck a culvert rear the edge of the road and began overturning. No other car was involved in the accident and Teen Town' Staged damage was apparently limited to

#### Sent To Hospital

made him appear intoxicated.

# 40 View Crops, Stock In Martin

STANTON, (SC) - The Martin cal.

County Farm Tour was attapded Big Spring. Over half of them the trip in a Stanton School land farming business. bus which had been donated for the

The group left Stanton at 9 a.m. and visited several irrigated farms, poultry and livestock projects, and the morning trip at the Grady School House, Here they were served lunch by the women of the community.

ments were made, then Loyan Walker, manager of the agriculture for the Abilers of the agriculture for the ture for the Abilene Chamber of Commerce, gave the main address. Walker spoke on the position of agriculture in regard to future legislation by the federal govern-

He said that agriculture was facing a crucial battle at Washingand that many congressmen were voting against the farming interests. Walker told the group that all agricultural interests must work together in order to have a

program under which all can live. Walker said that chambers of commerce did not take enough in- Box 795, Stanton; Aleticia Marterest in the agriculture that, in tinez. Box 21; Bernel Bayes, 2401 and ranchers were members of ney, 602 Drake Rd.; Nora Reeves, their local chamber of commerce, 4021/2 Mesquite; Alene Newburn

felt that the organization could not Mesquite. help them.

water problem was especially criti-

"Our water is being used up rapidly," he said, "and in 25 years by about 40 people yesterday, in-cluding several from Midland and from now some of the farmers now irrigating may be back in the dry-

> After the lunch hour, the group visited the Noel Glendening farm where they saw cotton that had been planted on land following clover. From there they visited the Edmund Tom farm to see a cotton field that had been topped.
>
> Tom had driven a binder across

'ler and clipped off the top of the ture than on the rest of the fields. A stop to look at maize, hogs and to eat watermelons was made at the Tom Glynn farm. The last visit was at the Dickinson Ranch the group saw six calves being fed out for the show rings.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Virginia Bush. many cases, supports them. Only W. Thurman, Odessa: Juanita Lusmall per cent of the farmers jan, 702 NW 7th; Betty McKin-Walker pointed out, because they 222 Madison; Curtis Hinson, 1410

Dismissals - Kay Hurst, Box Another angle touched upon 188; Johnny Suter Jr., 1005 Lan-briefly by the speaker was soil caster; Rachel Martinez, 607 N. and water conservation. He said San Antonio; Betty McKinney, 602 we did not have a permanent agri- Drake Rd.; Virginia Bush, culture in this area and that the ton; Aleticia Martinez, Box 21.

sand to treat pay zone. Total depth 330 from south and west lease additional help to combat traffic Williams along with City Manager is 3,219, the 5½-inch goes to 3,104. lines, 12-28-in, T&P survey, has problems during the school year. Carroll Taylor will meet with the measures 2.534. This is a Moore for a 24-hour pumping potential of low bids on oil, gas and grease for officials of the Colorado River field well.

83.86 barrels of oil plus 14 per county vehicles. McGuire Motor Municipal Water District next Tues-

#### Resident Of County For 58 Years Dies; Rites To Be Sunday

Funeral services are to be held in River Chapel at 2 p.m. Sunday Interment will be in the City Ceme-

in the Wolfcamp from 5,605 to 5.- six brothers, W. L. Shafer, Ama-805 feet for an hour. Recovery was rillo: C. W., Lamesa: R. T., Vin3.540 feet of gas-cut sulphur water cent: J. S., Caro, Mich.; Alton, both the top and bottom of the and 1,080 feet of gas and mud-cut Dallas; and L. Z. Shafer of Big sulphur water. There were no Spring: two sisters, Mrs. Anice Dickens, Fullerton, Calif.; and Miss

# Junior High Class Schedules To Be

It will go down to 2,500 feet.

British American No. 1-K Johnson, 660 from north and 330 from their schedules here next week.

In Assault Case Seventh Graders whose names start with the letters A through M have been advised to report at tween the hours of 9 a.m. to 12 noon Wednesday. Those whose last names begin with letters N through Z can check in from 1 through 4 total depth of 7,548 feet, where op- start with the letters A through

Crane, were to be held at 3 p.m. day and by Ninth graders on Fri-

report anytime Monday, Aug. 29.

# Compensation Suit

per week for 401 weeks, a total of \$10,025, in a suit filed in district court today against the Maryland Casualty Company.

was an employe of the City Cab The accident occurred about eight miles from Big Spring on the San Reynolds' back, legs, arms and

# At Lakeview School

August 25.

All farmers and other interested persons are urged to make the tour, said Lee Roy Colgan, Dawson County agent. The group will meet at the Fair Grounds at 1:30 the cotton while it was much smalgo to the Buster Herndon irrigated cotton farm where 6 tons of burrs has been applied per acre, on one strip of land and 6 tons of burrs and 320 pounds of 16-20-0 per cre on another.

Other farms to be observed will be the Roy Bearden irrigated cotton following guar, feed following guar, and vetch planted in cotton niddles; the Palmer Baxter farm where irrigated cotton followed vetch; the Cartis White farm where hybrid grain sorghum is growing: the Arthur Little farm of cotton and guar rotation; Walter Burkett farm to observe blue panic grass and terraces; and the J. M. Peterson farm where Chinese red peas are stripped with cotton.

The livestock tour will be held at the Wayland Cox registered hog farm and 4-H Club steers, and the Alton Youngblood farm of registered Hereford cattle. The group will hear a talk on hybrid grain sorghums by Dr. Nick Kramer of the Lubbock Experiment Station at the Cartis White farm, and watermelons will be served to all attending the tour, as a courtesy of the Dawson County Farm Bureau

#### City, School Tax Rendition Forms Being Prepared

prepared for the taxpayers of the said he is still finding a lot of eggs Big Spring Independent School Dis- and little loopers, but for some trict and the City of Big Spring. reason, they disappear before the contain the proposed valuation of property for tax assessment pur- leaves like leafworm eggs except poses, will be mailed to individuals they were almost white in color. at least 10 days prior to the meet-

ing of the tax equalization board. The equalization board is scheduled to meet late this month or the angular leaf spot is really bad early September, though the exact this year. He lost a lot of the date has not yet been set. Members are Lawrence Robinson, Worth still affected with blight. Peeler and George O'Brien.

contest the proposed valuation on something else gets to the crop. their rendition forms may meet with the equalization board. It is tle root rot in that area, but it at the board meeting that all valua- is not doing as much damage as tions for this year's assessments the leaf spot. definitely will be set.

Actually, property owners are supposed to render their property tours and demonstrations is that for assessment, but most do not, farmers seldom take part in them. records show. In cases where the property is not rendered, the pro- half of them will be business men, Outbreak Threatens posed valuation is set by the tax newspaper reporters, county office for approval by the board, agents, SCS personnel and people

## Car Ransacked

Dawson County agent, said that J. L. Davis, 906 Aylford, report-there was a serious outhreak of all ed to police during pre-dawn hours ful if the such demonstrations are types of insects in the area. Small today that a group of youngsters worth the effort. boll worms, cabbage loopers and had ransacked his car while it leaf worms had been found on all was parked in the 800 block of Eggs, he added, were found on taken, he said.

### MARKETS

NEW YORK OF — The stock markst was mostly higher today in early dealings. Oains weren't extensive, although they outnumbered losers two-to-one. Prices ranged a point higher to a point lower.

Trading started briskly, and then ft simmered down to a slow pace. That has been the experience in recent sessions.

Steels were unchanged to lower, meters steady, ratis mostly lower oils mixed, coppers higher rubbers mised aircrafts steady, radio-televisions steady, and chemicals mixed.

WEST TEXAS INSU

NEW YORK (P)—Cotton was 15 cents a bale lower to 5 cents higher at noon today, Oct. 33.85, Dec. 33.94 and March 33.63.

# **Dawson County Farm Tour Set**

Next Thursday

Caged hens haven't paid off the way some producers thought they would, and a few would probably on his irrigated place. He grows affaifa and sudan for pasture, keeps who is well satisfied with his hens who is well satisfied with his hens about 15 head of cattle and some Commerce in cooperation with the and even intends to expand the duroc hogs. He also grows a big gar Dawson County Agent's office, are business. At present he has 450 den and a patch of watermelons, sponsoring an agriculture and livespecial practices applied by local special practices applied by local production. He gathers about 250 production from the older hens. which is a little over 70 per cent not ever as bad where he change production.

The main trouble they are having now, said Mrs. Coates, is in lets going into the cages.

supplement and thus reducing his ing.

speakers will be Durward Lewter, year about the only crops made on He will talk about creep feeding. fields.

ticides are plenty poisonous. A man Pettus, St. Lawrence gin manager, was telling me Sunday that his says the gin will be equipped to brother-in-law near Hobbs finished put out burrs that will pass the pink spraying his cotton one afternoon. Early the next morning he went out to make an inspection and found to spread the burrs back on the all his worms dead. Also he found two dead rattlesnakes. He is still wondering if the spray killed the snakes or if they died from some other cause.

The cabbage looper was a big threat to cotton fields for awhile; now he is just a green worm that eats a few holes in the leaves. Farmers pay him no mind.

In Martin County, the looper 8 Midway Scouts Rendition forms are now being to Gerald Hanson, county agent. He These rendition forms, which worms reach any size. He said the looper eggs were placed on the

Woody Smith of the Badgett community in Martin County says early fruiting and the stalks are He still thinks, however, he will Property owners who wish to make two bales to the acre unless Smith says they also have a lit-

> One trouble with all these farm In a tour of 30 to 40 people, over from other farm agencies. The people that the tour was designed for, the farmers, seldom come out in large numbers. Such few farm- perature

Jim Franklin, who farms sever-West Fourth. Several items were al miles west of Knott, says crops CITY are doing well in his area. On his farm near Valley View he even got too much rain, and cotton is not as good there as on his home place. Some of the finest maize seen

this year is on the Tom Glynn pounds per acre. It is Redbine 66 Farm

the cotton to different sites. Not many farmers take care of getting replacements. The hatch-eries that keep high quality laying living in the St. Lawrence commuchicks haven't been able to meet nity of Glasscock County. Down the demand, and the poultry grow- there they know their soils are shall er can't keep an even flow of pullow (only 16 to 24 inches deep) and they don't intend to lose any One advantage Coates has over to erosion, Not many of them will ome other producers is that he al- even turn their cattle in on feed so farms and uses the homegrown stubble, because they think the feed for his hens. At present he is stubble is worth more for fertilizer mixing maize with a factory-made and to keep the fields from blow-

Walter Halfman says he left his stubble on the field last year and The Howard County Hereford As- the cotton crop is much better ociation will have a field day at here than where cotton followed Lubbock, Sept. 24, according to cotton. Several farmers have Rexie Caubic. One of the main their fields terraced. In fact, last former county agent of Howard dryland fields were on the terraced

Gin burrs will be another means Some of these late cotton insec- of keeping up soil fertility, H. B. bollworm requirements. Most farm. ers have already said they intend field

Another bit of soil conservation work they did was to persuade the North Concho Soil Conservation District to buy some equipment for that area. They now have a big land leveler and a stalk shredder which is kept in the community and can be used for a small rental fee.

# Get Advancements

Eight members of the Midway Boy Scout Troop No. 136, got their second class badges last night in a Court of Honor at the Midway school.

Wayne Smith, Ellis Smith, Don Cunningham. Don Lilly, Sonny Johnston, Jerry Graham, Ronnie Graham and Harold Griffith. This was the first Court of Honheld by the newly organized

Those receiving badges were

troop. Harvey Hooser, county attorney, is the scout master, Amon Jones, highway patrolman here, spoke to the group telling them that the ideals and principles of a good scout closely parallel those of the highway patrol.

#### THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Partiv WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy this lerinorn lenight and Baturday with scal-ted thundershowers. No important tem-

perature changers no important tem-perature changes.

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# On Way Home

Remote Abidin who was acquitted in the death of her husband, ant Officer Rehert J. Abidin, by an Army court martial in a arrives in San Francisco accompanied by her father, Louis twiane, right, and her three sons, Randolph, & Royald, 6; and rt, 7, Mrs. Abidin will return to her family's home in Bayson,

# also 16 per cent water. Gravity of oil is 26 degrees, and the gas-For Aid On School Traffic

Floyd asked the City Council here six months free parking downtown. Company was awarded all but the day to discss water problems. gasoline contract which Gulf Oil Company received.

The council agreed to give the solicit funds for new community

Miss Daisy Shafer, 60, resident NW, 52-12-H&TC survey, hit 7,314 of Howard County since 1897, died feet in lime and shale. This wild- in a local hospital at 3 a m. today

NE. 18-33-4n, T&P survey, is mak-ing hole at 7,075 feet in shale, lime and chert. Site is eight miles north

reckless driving and having faulty lines, 8-30 J. P. Smith survey, is brakes. County Judge Robert to be a new Sharon Ridge field dist pastor, and Rev. Virgil Drew-ery. Vincent minister, will officiate. Pallbearers will be Bert Plant, Jeff Roberts, B. F. Carr. Lloyd Brannon, Willis Winters, and

Miss Shafer was born March 23,

# Secured Next Week

Seventh Graders whose names In Assault Case

Wayne Hopper, three-day-old son The same schedules can be fol-of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hopper of lowed by Eighth graders on Thurs-brother to the woman.

# Fred Reynolds asks compensa-tion for injuries at the rate of \$25

A Garden City man escaped in-jury when his car overturned near here Thursday. Harry Calverly's 27. 1954, when the taxi he was new Ford was almost demolished driving collided with a tree. He

Teen Town, a program staged by the local Hi-Y Club, attracted A man arrested by police Thursday on a charge of drunkenness was later transferred from jail to the Veterana Amplinistration Hos-

to the Veterans Amdinistration Hospital. Apparently the man, who was apprehended in the 500 block Hi-Y officers present included taken to Big Spring Hospital suffered an illness which Benny Compton, president; and where attendants report that his in appear intoxicated. Jerry McMahen, secretary. condition is not serious.

Thursday for a new police woman Mayor Bob Crawley and Counat the Junior High school and for cilmen Raymond Evans and J. R. The council opened and accepted Big Spring City Commission and A resolution was passed, giving the Rotary Club permission to

> building, which is planned here. The building will be located in There was a request from the Citizen's Traffic Commission to abandon truck traffic on North 14th Street, which runs between North Elementary school and the Lamesa

High School. A decision was delay-

ed until the next council meeting.

# 'Serious' Insect Cotton In Dawson

LAMESA - Lee Roy Colgan,

leaves. He pointed out this is the first time in nine years the farmers had been bothered with call bage loopers.
He said infestations of various WALL STREET insects had been found in nearly

in practically every field he had Due to the heavy schedule put on him and Byron Pierce, his assistant, they are asking that farmers bring infested specimen to him

every segment of the county and

# in order that they can be diagnosed

the defendant's former wife. The same schedules can be fol- was signed by Elmer Mitchell,

Before entering the ples, Carter asked County Judge R. H. Weav-Those unable to report next week. er what the penalty for the charge would be. Weaver told him the charge carried a minimum fine of \$25 and or a minimum jail sentence of 30 days. The maximum fine and sentence was said to be \$1,000 and two years. Carter then asked if he would get a jail sen-tence. Weaver declined to answer the question until after a plea was

## Lamesa Directory Is Being Prepared

LAMESA - Lamesa will get a new city directory. The book is being published by the W. J. Winter Company of Ama-

The directory will be the first Lamesa has had in three years and is considered outstanding because it will include such commun ties as Welch, Ackerly, O'Donnell Sparenberg, Patricia, Klondike Union, Key and Midway. Local enumerators are being used to compile data.

Curtis Hinson, 410 Mesquite, re

# Ike Orders Tariff Hike On Bicycles

FRASER, Colo. Un-President Eisenhower today ordered an immediate 50 per cent tariff hike on all imported bicycles to protect American producers from "serious injury."

In announcing the action, the President's vacation headquarters here indicated it might raise the wholesale cost of imported models in the United States by from \$1 to \$3 if foreign manufacturers add the duty increase to their selling price.

There were no figures available here on the effect at retail, but there appeared to be a good chance that any increase at wholesale probably would be passed on to blke riders.

In ordering the duty hike, Eisenhower concurred with findings by the Tariff Commission that American bleycle industry has 'suffered serious injury or the threat of serious injury from increased imports resulting in part from tariff concessions."

Eisenhower approved an crease of from the present 71/2 per cent to 114 per cent in the duty on the value of the popular imlarge wheel lightweight models. Those are bikes with a wheel diameter of more than 25

The Tariff Commission recommended an increase to 22% per cent of the value on such

The President went along with the commission on its call for a hike from the present 15 per cent to 221/2 per cent of the value on all other imported bikes.

The White House said most bicycles come from Great Britain, Belgium, the Luxembourg.

#### Jazz Program At Hollywood Bowl

HOLLYWOOD U Jazz, in many shades and many sounds, takes over tenight in the Hollywood

ting around to United States Night. That's where jazz. Dixieland to progressive, comes in.

It will be the first time in the history of the bowl, traditional home of symphonies under the stars, that an entire program of jazz has been presented during the regular season.

#### Dies At 109

flock of chickens, ducks and pig- tion City, Kan. eons until last Sunday, when she suffered a cerebral hemorrhage. m. Monday in Junction City.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Aug. 19, 1955



## So Phillip Took The Handcuffs And . .

Police Sgt. Robert N. Houghton, left, and Officer William T. Sweet work to unhobble Phillip French, 8, who found a pair of police hand-cuffs on the beach at Long Beach, Calif. Naturally, Phil tried them on his ankles and of course he couldn't get them off. After trying sev-

# inches, weighing less than 36 pounds. The Tariff Commission had Car-Truck Collision

sons were killed in a headon crash was difficult. of an automobile and a truck two wreckage burst into flame and the bodies of the three of the dead

# Ozona Rancher weeklong program of music of North and South America, is getting around to United States

HOUSTON IP-John L. Fogarty, 60, Ozona rancher, died in Metho dist Hospital here following a heart

operation yesterday.
Fogarty was a pilot in World
War I, flying along the Mexican border. After the war, he ranched in Mexico for five years, then moved to West Texas and later to Ozona. He operated his large ranch at Ozona for 30 years.

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (F) A bachelor, he is survived by three sisters. Mrs. J. J. Donelan Mrs. Ramona Carillo Pedraza, of Salina, Kan., Miss Angela Fowhose relatives say she was 109, garty of Los Angeles, Calif., and died yesterday. She tended her Mrs. J. D. Humphrey Jr. of Junc-

MINEOLA, Tex. Wh-Five per- were so charred that identification

English Funeral Home, where miles west of Hawkins, Tex., last all five bodies were taken after the 11 p.m. crash, tentatively iden-West Germany, Austria, France, night on Highway 80 east of here.

Belgium, the Netherlands and The crash apparently occurred about 20 Dallar the territoria. The crash apparently occurred about 30, Dallas, the truck driver; while both vehicles were moving Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eugene at high speed, police said. The Thibodeaux, Kilgore (street address unknown), and the couple's two young sons, aged about 10 and 12. The funeral home emphasized that the identifications were tenta-

> Four of the dead were riding in a new Mercury automobile, police said, with the Texas license number JN-2669. It was burned so badly the color of the vehicle could not be discerned.

Police could give no cause for the accident.

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# U.S., India Move Closer To Foreign Policy Understanding

Delhi, are starting to improve.

Diplomats-American, European warmth. and Asian-and Indian officials say In a meeting highly publicized eign policy.

to display cordiality and friendli- America."

On his return from Russia,

Nehru in several speeches about his travels went out of his way to mention, with praise, President The first envoy Nehru asked to Groundbreaking S
see on his return from Russia was
American Ambassador John Sher

man Cooper. Normally Nehru, after a trip, gives his initial spent more time with Nehru than any other foreign diplomat in New

tions between the United States but there are those here who be- Maulana Abul Kalam Azad. He and India, as seen from New lieve Nehru let the correspondence was to talk on a recent trip to

each country is showing a clearer by the government's information understanding of the other's for- office Nehru accepted a cowboy Prime Minister Nehru and his studying in Texas. He told the of American policy in the chief aides, many sources here student: "We want friendly and say, are making a conscious effort cordial relations between India and

> mention, because it was the most conspicuous, was a news confer-

# Groundbreaking Set

HOUSTON &-Groundbreaking ceremonies will be held Saturday Commonwealth and Asian coun-tries. Since that time Cooper has line which sponsors hope will be a

The model will have a diesel powered car operating from a sin-Nehru and Eisenhower had a gle rail 30 feet above the ground. lengthy exchange of messages. The model will be a half-mile long.

States, When the American Congress cut economic aid funds to India, there was hardly a ripple; a year ago there would have been

#### James Brooks DRAFTSMAN TECHNICAL DRAWINGS HOUSE PLANS

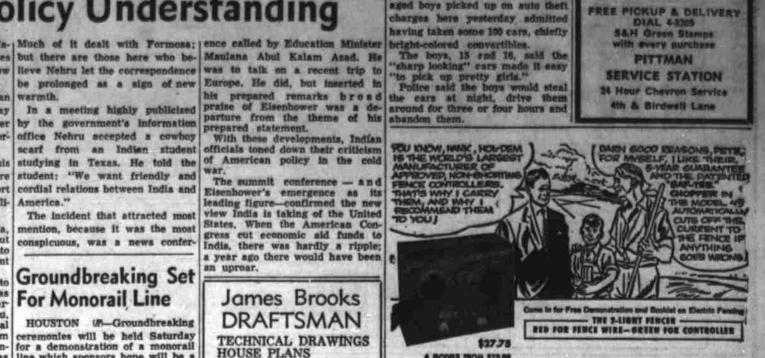
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RICHMOND, Va. UN-Two teenaged boys picked up on auto theft charges here yesterday admitted

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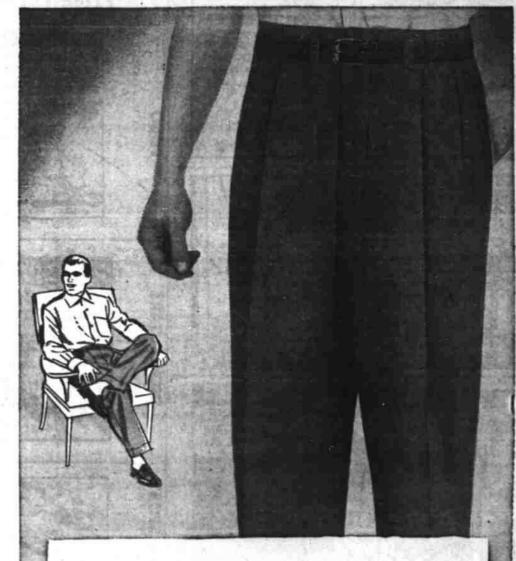
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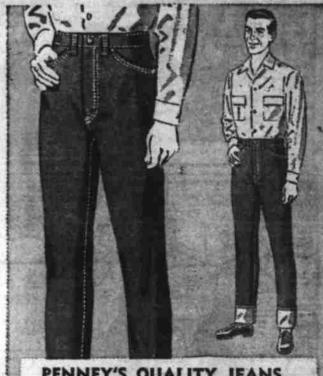
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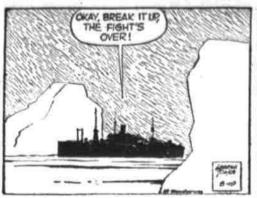
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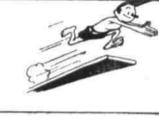












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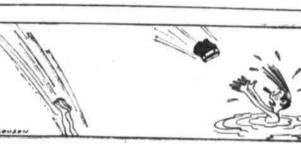
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# Crossword Puzzle

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#### Shivers Gets Rangerette Tie

Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas receives a special Kilgore College Rangerette tie presented to him by Rangerette Joy Chambers. The presentation was made at the All-Stars-Cleveland Browns football game in Chicago where the Rangerettes staged their precision man-

# Texas Congressmen Play Important Roles

Reps. Clark Thompson of Galveston and John Dowdy of Athens were appointed chairmen of two nmittees which plan hear-

mittee in a study of what's hap-pening to the "family-sized" farm

large farm operators more than commented Thompson. 'There's no question but what the family-size farm is the backbone of the nation's agricultural economy, yet we have seen a great many of them fold up during

Dowdy was appointed head of a subcommittee which will check into the mailing of unsolicited articles

Recommendations made by the subcommittee last year prompted the Post Office Department to put into effect changes resulting in an estimated 70 million dollars a year 10, 1953.

tration and other agencies handling

The House Ways and Means Committee has appointed a special subcommittee, headed by Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana, which will investigate narcotic traffic.

during the fall. The Senate Judiciary's special narcotics subcommittee will conduct hearings in Texas late in October, going first to Houston and San Antonio, then Fort Worth and Dallas. Sen. Price Daniel (D-Tex) heads the committee, which

Around the capital:

One letter had for an address picture of the senator, with the Capitol dome in the background, and these four words: "A Letter to Lyndon." The letter, which reached him without delay,

"Follow your doctor's directives. obey your nurses, and you will come out more fit than ever. The best is yet to be for you. I can

"Cordially yours, Bonner Frizz age 73, coronary occlusion, July

is head of a Government Opera-tired in 1950.

**UNCLE RAY'S CORNER** 

# **Ancient Greek Fleet Discovered By Divers**

SIRACUSA, Sicily UB — Divers have found water-logged hulks experts believe are those of a Greek war fleet lost 2,368 years ago in one of the greatest naval defeats of ancient history.

The first skeletal wreckage was sighted this week by men who have been working for almost a month in the silt at the bottom of the broad Bay of Siracusa, on the broad Bay of Siracusa, on the southeast coast of Sicily.

They described the gaunt ribs

Antiquities on clues furnished by Arthur Baker, British consul in Siracusa and an ardent student of Siracusa and an

southeast coast of Sicily.

They described the gaunt ribs
and sharp prow of what appeared ens against Corinthian-held Sira-

and sharp prow of what appeared to be an ancient trireme, a galley with three banks of oars. The wooden wreckage crumbled at their touch.

"There can be no doubt," said Prof. Luigi Barnard Brea, director of the Siracusa Historical Museum, "that the wreckage is from the Athenian fleet that beselged ancient Siracusa.

"We stand at the threshold of a discovery of perhaps the most ancient warships ever found on earth."

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The small, unarmed caught in a barrage of her munist antiaircraft fire inadvertently flew into the Siracusians trapped them by blockading the mouth of the harbor with cient warships ever found on the hulks of old ships. All but 15 of the Greek ships were sunk.

earth."

The search for the sunken fleet
The Athenian shore force of
was started by the Italian navy
and the Sicilian Department of survivors were sold into slavery.

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# Return Of Missing Fliers Demanded

Commission to demand the return of the pilot and passenger of a Defense Wilson today ordered the No time limit was fixed, but Wil-U.S. training plane shot down by the Communists Wednesday.

The meeting was called for 10 a.m. Saturday (8 p.m. Friday, EST).

The Communists did not imme-

diately reply.

There was still no information on whether the pilot and passenger in the T6 trainer survived the

# Wilson Orders New PW Code MUNBAN, Koren, UN - The U.N. Command tonight called an urgent meeting of the Military Armistice Posted By Every Military Unit

There was still no information on whether the pilot and passenger in the Ts trainer survived the crash.

The wording of the U.N. request to the commission seemed to indicate official bellet the pair may be allve. They are officially listed as missing. Names have been withheld.

The small, unarmed craft was caught in a barrage of heavy Communist antiaircraft fire when it indivertently flew into the United Nations side of the demilitarized zone Wednesday.

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He told Burgess to seek such help from labor, industrial and agarchies to work out the basic clouds of mystery and dread of the unknown which has surrounded Communist strategy and ideology.

He told Burgess to seek such help from labor, industrial and agarchies to service mean to Health, Education and to Strengthen them against mental was caught in a barrage of heavy Communists in Korea.

Wilson's orders to make it effective were contained in three strongly worded memorands, to the secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Forces; the Joint Chiefs of the Army, Navy and Air Forces; the Joint Chiefs of the Army, Navy and Air Forces; the Joint Chiefs of the arm largely formed before a margely formed befor

new code of military honor "posted son directed that even before it prominently" by every American starts, each man be "thoroughly unit, ship and post throughout the grounded in the salient features"

WASHINGTON (F-Texas members of Congress will play an important part in special studies to be made by congressional subcom mittees this fall.

ings in October and November. Thompson will head a group from the House Agriculture

and what should be done about it. We often hear complaints that the agriculture programs enacted by Congress largely benefit the

recent years. We want to see what can be done to protect and aid

House Post Office and Civil Service such questions as: transportation of regular mail by air; discontinuance of post offices and rural routes; mailability of articles and printed matter generally, including requests for payments of contributions.

A four-eyed fish.

crawl on land.

them hundreds of times.

During the past few months

have spoken of many strange facts

connected with the world of fish.

I have told about small fish which

hitch rides on big ones, about grunting noises made by hogfish,

about the light flashes of firefly

fish, about fish which can hop or

Some of those things may seem hard to believe, but all can be proved. Scientists have observed

Now I shall describe a fish which

is rare and extremely interesting.

Scientists call it the Anableps, but

the popular name is four-eyed fish. The scientific name means "look-

an upper level, in the air, at the

**Habeas Corpus** 

Plea For PW

Miss., and Olympia, Wash.

tions subcommittee which will look into expenditures by the International Cooperation Adminis-

expenditures abroad.

Rep. Frank Ikard of Wichita Falls will serve on the subcommittee, which is expected to conduct investigations and hearings

will sit in New York and Washington before going to New Orleans and Texas. It will go on to California after the Texas hearings.

Sen. Lyndon Johnson has received thousands of letters from all parts of the nation wishing him speedy recovery from the heart attack he suffered July 2.

Frizzell, once superintendent of Rep. Jack Brooks of Beaumont the Palestine public schools, re-

Some observers argue that Ana-

bleps has two double-eyes instead of four eyes. This is correct in a

sense, since a large eye on each side of the head is divided into

two parts. The upper part is used

to observe insects in the air. The

lower part supplies views of fish

or of two double-eyes, the fact is the same: this fish has four open-

ings for light waves to enter the

head and brain. It is a clever fish, and is hard to catch because

it jumps about so skillfully in time

An adult four-eyed fish usually

has a length of only six or eight inches. It swims at the surface. In

calm weather it can keep its "air

eyes" out of water, and the "water

Whether we speak of four eyes

which swim in the water.

of danger.

SAN FRANCISCO. (6)—A writ of habeaus corpus will be filed for House and Senate should go abroad

Otho G. Bell, 27, one of three turn each year to cope better with the coats who changed their minds and "global responsibilities that we

returned from Communist China, have to meet almost every day

Bell's attorney said yesterday.

Atty. Robert E. Hannon said he And, he said, Congress mem-

will contend that the Army lacks bers have an "equal or greater jurisdiction over Bell, who was obligation to get around to all dishonorably discharged when he parts of the United States too."

refused to be repatriated from a North Kore an prison camp. He said the cost of such consorth Kore an prison camp. Hannon will argue that the case should be paid by the government.

Bell is charged by the Army with misconduct as a prisoner of war, aiding the enemy, conspiring to solicit a desertion and soliciting a desertion. He is held at Ft. Baker to travel regularly in foreign

along with his two co-defendants, William C. Cowart, 22, Monticello, Ark., and Lewis W. Griggs, 22, Jacksonville, Tex.

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is perhaps the most popu-

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#### eyes" below the surface. Four-eyed fish live in tropical places, in both fresh and salt water. They swim near the island of Trinidad, also in brackish waters of rivers in the Guianas. Some are found in fresh waters of Yucatan. Tomorrow: Letter About Colors. ting up," and this fish can see on Capehart Suggests same time that it looks through the Travel Broadening For Congressmen WASHINGTON (B-Sen. Cape-hart (R-Ind) suggests that travel safer on RESIST-A-SKID is broadening for congressmen — and that it ought not be looked on as "junketing."

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For Your Old Tires . TO THE LEFT . TO THE RIGHT

# Dodgers Have Huge Big Springers Sum Ready For Park

# Site Needed. Says O'Malley

By ED CORRIGAN

NEW YORK UM-President Walter O'Malley of the Brooklyn Dodgers and Mayor Robert Wagner went into a high-level confercould hinge the future fate of the Brooks.

The Dodgers are going to play seven home games in Jersey City next season and that announcement whipped city officials into action. They know O'Malley means business in his efforts to have a new field with adequate parking facilities built for the Dodgers. Before entering the mayor's chambers, O'Malley revealed that Ebbets Field would be sold at the

end of the 1957 season. "That means," he said, "we'll play 77 home games somewhere in 1958. I hope we'll play them in Brooklyn if things move fast

enough. O'Malley vetoed the idea that the city float a municipal bond issue to build a new stadium as has been done in Cleveland, Balti-

more and Kansas City.
That's out," he said emphati-"I wouldn't want to have baseball tied up with polities in any way. All I ask of the city fathers is their help in condemn-

ing city property."

O'Malley has the site of the proposed new park all picked out. It is in downtown Brooklyn on the site of the present Long Island Railroad station. The Brooklyn official family thinks it can be done. Others aren't so sure. One of the city's top legal author-

fties said: "The city cannot condemn prophave decided time and again that professional baseball is not in the public interest."

This is a requirement if coninstituted.

invited the Brooks to resettle. start the park. All they need is a place to build it.

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#### Satterfield Slips

Bob Satterfield of Chicago slips to the canvas in the early part of the 10th round of his fight with Nino Valdes of Cuba in Chicago. Valdes was knocked down later in the round and Satterfield won the heavyweight bout on a decision. (AP Wirephoto)

## Concensus Says Boston Sox erty for the Dodgers. The courts Will Serve As Spoilers

NEW YORK, (P-The consensus perts' view of the Hose would have now seems to be that the Boston been, if possible, even dimmer. demnation proceedings are to be Red Sox will not win the Ameri- In Boston's 7-1 victory over the two or three better known rivals Meanwhile, both Jersey City, can League pennant, but that the Yankees Wednesday night, its inthe neighboring borough of Queens, somewhat amazing club which has field read from left to right: Grady dash into the thick of things. After been glued together by freshman Hatton, 3b; Billy Klaus, ss; Eddie eight years in the minors, scouting O'Malley said the Brooks have Manager Pinky Higgins very likely Joost, 2b. There, we submit, probsix million dollars set aside to will have the last word in what ably is the most kicked-around, was not a big league prospect. looms as a frantic finish between implausible trio of glove men ever Higgins alone thought differently,

more or less hopeless.

working magic for Higgins the ex-tion, he's been marked "through" White Sox.

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That would be glory enough, and on a utility basis, but he went all crate of oranges. then some, for an outfit which the way on his 39-year-old dogs. Hatton's story is that of potential was dismissed in the apring as and helped Hatton murder Bob greatness which never quite mate-Turiey, the Yankee starter.

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# Indians Blank

Spring Cosden Cops staged one of their most feeble offensive shows of the year in losing to Midland, 9-0, here Thursday night.

The contest was called at the end of six innings due to a shower. The shutout was the third the Bobbles have experienced this sea-

Bobby Danielson, formerly of the Air Force, set the Cops down with three hits, all singles, Al Jiminez drove in four runs for the Indians. He clubbed a home run in the third with Glen Burns

Aga Baca started on the mound for Big Spring but couldn't retire a batter. Bob Martin finished up on the hill for the Cops. Nick Cappelli, Huck Doe and

Floyd Martin got Big Spring's base

The same two teams clash this evening. BIG SPRING Cappelli as Billings If Caballere 3b Joe ¢ F. Martin ef Sabari 2b Totals MIDLAND

#### Local Linksters In Ozona Meet

Six local golfers plan to compete in the Ozona Invitational Golf Tournament this weekend. They are Weldon Bryant, Edwards, Bobby Maxwell, Bobby Wright, Tommy Hutto and Luke

at least twice in recent years. The case of Klaus has become well known since he vaulted over to nail down the shortstopping job the Yankees. Cleveland and the to perform for a first-division ball and he got him from the Giants Chicago White Sox. club. True. Joost was in there only for an over-age catcher and a

rialized until now. After eight sea-And furthermore, if it had been It may come as a hig surprise sons of hoping. Cincinnati finally possible in March to foresee the to many to learn that Eddie still is gave up on him early last year. makeup of the infield which is around at all. To our onw recollec- He came to Boston via the Chicago

# Lions And Eagles Tangle Abilene Player To Texas Tech MIDLAND, (SC) - The Big pring Cosden Cops staged one of heir most feeble offensive shows In Pro Game At Dallas

ag and also to watch a couple of good professional teams rip up the sod of the Cotton Bowl.

Walker, in his final appearance before the home folks in the stadium where he has drawn more than Tech next month, Coach Dewitt 1,000,000 in 19 appearances, will spearhead the Detroit Lions against the Philadelphia Eagles in what should be a touchdown flood.

A duel on the ground between Walker and another former Southern Methodist University grid star. Norton, will highlight the occasion, Two other ex-Southwest Conference greats, Bobby Layne of Texas Hunt of Abilene, guard Geral d and Adrian Burk of Baylor, quarterbacks of the Lions and Eagles respectively, may overshadow the Walker-Norton struggle with a whiriwind passing duel.

Seeman of Fort Worth Polytechnic,

# Piggly-Wiggly Set For Tourney Play

of Big Spring challenges Shell Oil
Of Midland in a first round game
of the double elimination Taxes of the double elimination Texas

# **Newton Hurls Cards To Win**

Eugene Hall and Billy Bluhm drove out home runs as the Cardinals belted the Cats, 11-2, in Senior Teen-Age baseball league play

Hall's round tripper came in the waited until the fourth to get his nings. and it, too, came with two mates

The Red Birds scored in every inning to make the in easy for B. F. Newton, who combined with to five hits.

Newton fanned seven and walked three. LeFevre struck out six and Epperson Fashions walked but two. Lloyd Harrison the losing hurler, whiffed ten and issued eight free passes. CATS

AB E H Meeks as Suggs L F vie Totals 73 11 3 horn League l

MIDLAND (SC) - Piggly-Wiggly | diamond. At the same time on the

Ralls, the tournament favorite. State Softball tournament here at meets Texaco Service Center of Odessa at 8:30 o'clock, finishing

> night, regardless of whether they win or lose

ment winds up on Monday night, of the Oil Bowl football game. Winner of the meet becomes eligin the month

for Ralls, which is one of the big Olen Treadway of Muskogee. reasons the team is favored to win. Denham holds numerous soft- come to winning one of the games ball records, including one for was last year when the Sooner third with two on while Bluhm pitching 46 consecutive hitless in- battled the Texans to a 6-6 tie.

Piggly-Wiggly team. LeRoy LeFevre to limit the Cats and is a slight favorite to defeat the Oilers again.

# Three-Hit Game

Marshall Epperson gave up ust

San Angelo to a 7-1 victory over fans for tonight's game. third-place Roswell and increased to 214 games the San Angelo Long. Gilstrap of Arlington State College horn League lead over idle second- and Pat Gerald, formerly of Sweet

Walker, only Southwest Conference player ever to make Allnounced that this is his final sea- Joe Meadows of Petersburg. son in football. That means his Hunt, all-district for Chuck appearance in tonight's exhibition will be the last in the Southwest. He will play with Detroit in the National Football League but all his other games will be in the East. Layne has a sore arm but said he would be able to go the route.

# o'clock tonight. Scene of action will be the City Odessa at 8:30 o'clock, finishing the first round of play. The Grocers will play again to-

WICHITA FALLS (#-Oklahoma Four games are scheduled for depends on its finest passer tonight

ible to play in the World Tourna- Texas team for the 11th time in ment at New Bedford, Ill., later this charity contest seeking their n the month.

Red Denham will be back to hurl have the boy to turn the trick—

While Oklahoma hinges its hopes

In tonight's first game, Cotton on the throwing of Treadway, the Mize will probably pitch for the Texans come up with a fellow who also can flip the pigskin. He's Jim Piggly-Wiggly recently defeated Monroe of Texarkana, ho was the Shell Oil Twice in practice games top player in the Texas Coaching School All-Star game two week

Each of these stars threw three touchdown passes in their all-star Treadway accomappearances. plished his feat last week at the Oklahoma Coaching School.

each boasts some top runners, but it's the prospect of a glittering three hits Thursday night as he led passing duel that will lure 16,000 Coaching the Texans are Claude

water High School.

halfback Bobby Loyd Stafford and fullback William Woodin of Roaring Springs, and halfback Mickey three times, has an-Moser's Conference 4A champions, stands 6 feet 1, weighs 200, He also played on the Eagles' state finalist baseball team. Abilene's other starting tackle, Glen Woods, was announced earlier.

#### regional title. Stafford, 198, 6 feet. cored 173 points in being elected to the state all-star squad. He was valedictorian. Woodin, 215, 6 feet 2. averaged 85 points a season, being elected captain and chosen to the all-district team last fall. Meadows, 170, 5 feet 7, captained

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man made second team all-district

for Dan Campbell's 4A semi-final-

ists. The 185-pounder is 6 feet tall.

ford and Woodin led Raymond Sny-

der's Roaring Springs team to the

Wayne Hill's Petersburg eleven and

was named best all-around athlete.

The halfback was also student

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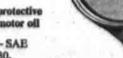


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# LOOKING EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Bill Bolin, who coached the West All-Stars to a 66-50 victory in the basketball game at the Six-Man Coaches School in Beaumont last week, says Forsan's Albert Oglesproved one of the top players

Oglesby, who is headed for North Texas State College on a scholar-ship, scored 16 points in the game. A player from Mobeetie was high point man with 17.

There's nothing official about this but it's probable the next six-man school will be held in

This year's clinic attracted 64 coaches, compared to the 90-odd it enrolled when held at San Angelo a couple of years ago. Most of those 64 coaches, according to Bolin, were from West Texas, where interest in six-man ball is

figured prominently in backfield plans of the Big Spring footballers this season, will confine his play to the B team. He failed to clear i scholastic hurdle.

Johnson originally was counted on as a quarterback but he was switched to halfback in the spring School Tax Office until 5 o'clock and showed great promise there as today. a ball carrier.

Clay Bob Reeves, a promising half-miler on the Sweetwater track team last spring, is Baylor bound.

Hal Sayles, the president of the WT-NM League, spoke in glow-ing terms of the upsurge in attendance in his circuit last week. All is not gold that glitters in the neighboring circuit, however.

One WT-NM club has been dickering with Pepper Martin of the Big Spring Cosden Cops for a loplayer. Martin placed a price tag on the lad in a telephone conversation with the club's president and heard a sigh from the other end.

'We're flat broke up here," the WT-NM party replied, "There's no money in the till."

If a Lubbock club is operated in the WT-NM League next year, it will, no doubt, be under the leadership of someone other than Sam West and Choc Hutcherson, who now mastermind the Hubbers.

The two intimate they've had enough, that the club there has been a losing proposition all year. A Class A league is going to take shape in Texas next year. That's most as certain as death and taxcs. It should be easy to organize since there won't be any territorial

claims in the way. The league organizers will probreckon without the salaries that must be paid in A ball, however, not to mention the travel de-

It may not be a very healthy affiliation of organized baseball, all things considered.

Dickie Moegel's successor at Rice Institute this fall will be Virgil Mutschink, a lad football fans will be hearing a lot about in a few ed to be a 'can't miss' boy.

# Dallas Slump ls **Enduring**

By The Associated Press The Texas League race has only 20 games to go but the way Dallas leading Eagles are collapsing down the stretch it appears the crucial part of the campaign is just ahead. The Eagles had only a 24-game bulge over second-place San Antonio Friday, but the way things were shaping up Shreveport may be the club to take over first if Dallas doesn't pull itself together in a hurry.

The Sports are the hottest outfit in the race right now, have been so for a couple of weeks. They have won 11 of their last 15 games, pulled to a comfortable third place and are much more consistent than San Antonio, which has stayed close to Dallas only because Dallas

Thursday night found the Eagles taking their fifth loss in the last six games as Fort Worth's Cats slugged them 8-2 with a 14-hit attack. Hamp Coleman held the Eagles to seven hits and had a shutout until the ninth. Harry Schwegman led the Cat offensive

with four hits.

Meanwhile Shreveport was clouting Houston 5-1 to move two games ahead of the Buffs in the fight for third place. These two clubs have been in a virtual tie for the spot for two weeks but Houston now is a slump approaching that of Dallas.

Ray Knoblauch survived a second inning homer by Willie Brown to pitch 5-hit ball for the final seven innings and post his 13th victory. His Shreveport mates got to three Houston tollers for 13 hits, including a solo homer by

Les Fleming. San Antonio snapped back for a 7-0 triumph over lowly Beaumont as 436 fans turned out-278 more than the previous night at Beaumont. Don Ferrarese, a southpaw who refuses to lose, notched his fourth straight victory since com-

ing to the Missions.

Tulsa had a 4-game winning streak anapped by Oklahoma City and couldn't gain on Houston in the drive toward fourth place. The Oilers were tumbled 7-1 mainly because knuckle-baller Al Papai held them to eight scattered hits in winning his 21st decision.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Aug. 19, 1955



Stanton's New Coaches

New football coaches at Stanton High School are Kenneth Dismuke (left) and Bowden Cook. Dismuke, a graduate of West Texas State College, will serve as head coach and Cook as chief aide. A native

## Today Is Final Day 1954 Billy Johnson, who was to have Holders Can Renew Ducats

year's home games of the Big Spring High School football team can renew their options.

The tickets are available at the

ball carrier.

He'll be eligible for varsity play not asked, for will be re-assigned to the first persons requesting them. had purchased the same locations this morning. In addition, an estimated 200 have applied for new tickets and those orders will be filled in the order in which they

**Buddy Turman Lays** Claim To Crown

DALLAS (B-Buddy Turman of Tyler laid claim to the Texas heavy veight boxing championship today. San Angelo, here last night. He World Series tonight. The winners

A crowd of 1,929 turned out for Dempsey, the former world's heavyweight champion.

Today is the final day persons were placed starting Saturday morning.

> The tickets, good for five home games, sell for \$6 each and insure the holder the same reserve seat all season. The resident Steers play five

home games starting with Andrews the night of Sept. 9. The Longhorns do not return to action here until Oct. 14, at which time they play Levelland. They meet Monterrey of Lubbock in Steer Stadium Oct. 28, Vernon here Nov. 4 and Plainview here

All games will be played at night according to present plans

### **Babe Ruth Teams** In Semi-Finals

AUSTIN, Tex. (#)-Oakland plays Rated No. 1 in the state for the vacant spot, the Tyler battler beat the No. 2 man, Red Worley of finals of the Babe Ruth League floored Worley twice to win a will clash tomorrow night for the unanimous decision. championship. The teams didn't play last night, taking time out for the bout that was refereed by Jack sightseeing and social activities. There are 120 teen-agers here for the tournament.

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# Waco Advances Pale Sox Muff Opportunity

Waco's Pirates are going places in the Big State League at last. They've won eight of their last nine

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The Associated Press

No matter who wins the pennant, it begins to look like the American City Thursday night. Waco won the first game 8-7 as Bill Phillips singled Oscar Rodriguez across in the ninth and took the second 6-5 with Ben Miley driving in the deciding tally in the seventh inning. The Pirates got three runs in that last frame.

Corpus Christi beat Port Arthur 2-1 on the combined 4-hit pitching of the piace and by losing three in a row.

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No matter who wins the pennant, it begins to look like the American League champion is going to be a reluctant ruler of the roost. The four contenders stay within first place, but they always manage to blow a chance to take command.

Boston started it, dropping the final game of a three-game set final game of a three-game set at New York after splitting the first two. Then Cleveland dissipated at two-game lead of last weekend by losing three in a row.

It. Arnie Portocarrero checked the Sox of six hits, but waiked four—leaving 10 runners stranded.

Virgil Trucks won the opener, his 12th although forced out when The Sox picked it up as the winning run scored on three singles in the fifth and Minnie Minoso smacked a two-run double in the seventh.

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Corpus Christi beat Port Arthur 3-1 on the combined 4-hit pitching of Herb Shankman and Noei O'Quendo. Shankman was wild and couldn't go the distance, with O'Quendo taking over in the ninth. Ed Charles drove in two runs and Keith Little hit his 44th homer to produce the other.

Harlingen laced Austin 8-1 to remain in fourth place. Billy Mills scattered seven hits in posting his 13th victory of the season. Pete Ethier and Earl Hochstatter each

13th victory of the season. Pete Ethier and Earl Hochstatter each hit a 2-run homer in the first inning and Harlingen had the game in the bag before Austin realized

## El Pasoans Claim **Opening Victory**

EL PASO &-El Paso, Fort Worth, Baytown and Corpus Christi teams won opening games in the Texas TAAF Church Men's Soft-

To Assume American Lead

victory in the first game.

Cleveland, meanwhile, climbed back to within a game of first crucial contest.

As Albuquerque trailed by one limits of the crucial contest. points of the White Sox, by ending its slump with a 5-3 decision over

The White Sox got two unearned runs for an early lead in the nightcap, but still couldn't get home of

#### **Amarillo Regains** Lead In WT-N M

By The Associated Press The Amarillo Gold Sox Thursday

night again took over undisputed possession of the West Texas-New Mexico League as it whipped sec-

game, Pampa fell 4% games behind with a 5-2 loss to El Paso. with Abilene, losing the first 2-6 but coming back to take the nightcap 8-6. Lubbock whipped Clovis 11-8.

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Byrd to tie it. And after Sherm
Lollar homered the Sox back into set as 5,841 fans braved rain to set as 5,841 fans braved rain to

in fifth place, scored two in the ninth as Score walked two and gave up a double to Frank House,

In the National League, Brookly

# Defeat Amarillo

FORT WORTH & Quarter-finals are scheduled tonight in the Women's State TAAF Softball Tournsment with co-favorites Houston La Rosettes and Fort Worth Motor-

# Lawton Increases

In the National League, Brooklyn broke out 'its "slump" to score three runs on five hits while pasting Jim Hearn in the first inning and rumbled on to an 8-4 decision over the New York Glants. Jim Bessent won in relief as the Glants ousted Karl Spooner with two in the third and two in the fourth.

Cincinnati moved back into fifth place, displacing Chicago with a 2-1 victory over the Cubs. Four singles after two were out in the sixth scored the Redleg runs off loser Paul Minner. Art Fowler gave six hits for the triumph.

The Milwaukee Braves defeated

Houston Lasses.

Lawton Increases

Lawton moved 13½ games into the lead of the Sooner State League Thursday night with a crushing 14-2 victory over second-place. Shawnee in a game enlivened by a game-end dispute between 200 fans and the umpires, McAlester shut out Paris 3-0 in the first game of a doubleheader but the Orioles came back to win the nightcap 11-3 and move into fourth place in the eight-team league.

Musicogee beat Ponce City 9-3 to drop the Cubs into the league cellar, and Seminole defeated Ardmore 9-1.

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At Shawnee, the fans, incensed because Manager Jack Banta and catcher Willie Morse of the Hawks had been tossed out, followed the arbiters from the park. There was some pushing and shoving, but no one was hurt.

Texas TAAF Church Men's Soft-ball Tournament here last night. Woodhridge Baptist of Houston and Brooklyn Avenue Methodist of Dallas drew byes in the first round.

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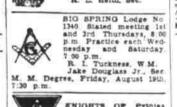
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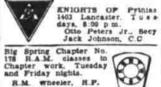


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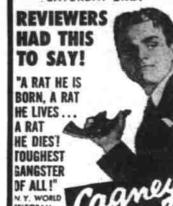
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# **U.S.** Working On Distribution Of Isotopes

GENEVA UP - The United States is trying to work out means of increasing its distribution of radioactive isotopes to foreign countries and a possible reduction in some prices, Dr. Willard Libby, a member of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, said today.

At a news conference, he hailed the accomplishments and potentialities of these ray-emitting materials which already are respon-sible, he said, for industrial savings of "many hundreds of millions of dollars - maybe billions in the various countries of the world.

Isotopes are also made by other countries, including Britain. Surveys show that American and

domestic distribution of isotopes - useful in medical, agricultural and industrial research and application — at present "far out-strips the foreign distribution," Libby told newsmen. Libby declared that more sen-

sitive instruments — and lower priced than present ones — are seeded for further potential applications of certain isotopes. An example, he said, was the

possible future use by family physi-cians of "radio-active pills" to be given to patients "to find out about the malfunctioning of your It was pointed out that radio-

active isotopes can already do such things as that, but require handling by trained experts.

But if more sensitive instru-

ments for detecting the rays within the body were developed, it would then be possible for any family physician to use a much smaller amount than is now needed, and therefore assure safety for the patient in routine use.

Libby said that as a result of reports on uses of isotopes sub-mitted by the conference, "It is clear that isotopes constitute a very substantial peacetime use of atomic energy."

# **British Reaping Heavy Harvest**

LONDON (#-British farmers have begun reaping one of the best harvests in living memory One of the chief reasons spectacular sunny summer in usually rainy land. Last year

steady rain and wind damaged much of the crop. Secondly, myxomatosis, a pest disease, has killed off tens of thousands of rabbits which in past years have destroyed and damaged thousands of dollars worth of crops And then there's the increased efficiency of the formerly tradi-tion-bound British farmer. During and after World War II, he opened his arms and farms to mechani-

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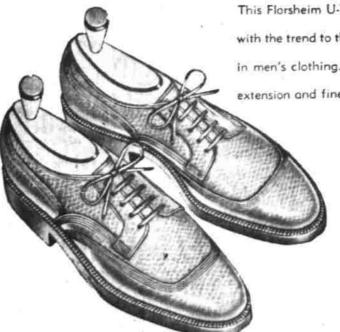


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Mexico, home of 97,000 Indians. "I want to get this message to them," he told Mrs. Louise Hyde. manager of the telephone company office here, passing her a sheet of You can have it back!"

# Sinners Saved By The Saint

SAN PEDRO, Calif. 12—The Sinners were saved—by The Saint.

A 20-foot cabin cruiser burned and sank in Catalina Channel, leaving four persons swimming in the water with life preservers.

Charles E. Gibson, 52 owner of the cruiser; his son Charles Jr., 30; Gerald C. Sinner, 28, and his wife Patricia, 23, were saved by William Gruendler in his fishing boat The Saint yesterday after they'd been in the water 45 micutes.

ered with fern leaves. They figure to lose 20 pounds per bag by melting on the torthous way down.

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The sinc sells for 10 lire (1½ to ents) a pound.

In modern Catania and the tourist-liled villages of the Etna slopes, the snow is packed in tight cubes and sold for refrigeration purposes.

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## **Snow Mining** Season Is On

CATANIA, Sicily (#-This is the

their brightly painted two-wheeled Brandow donkey carts to dig snow.

and lasts all summer. packed snow from Etna was out for fun with "a nice boy" and self in a cage, throwing away shipped as far as parched Egypt, where it brought fabulous prices.

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## DATE DATA By Beverly Brandow

Some cannot resist the challenge

Each dawn the miners trudge "Know thyself," says Socrates. to lose all self-control or reason up Europe's tallest volcano with "Know thy date," says Beverly

Dating is fun and a good way to for molesting a shocked and unblack lava dikes above the 7,000-foot level of the 19,000-foot volcano, nobody wants to be a wet blanresponsive girl when there are willing pick-ups in ever city? ket BUT . . . The fact remains In ancient Roman times straw- that every evening some girls go

Dating someone you have met in

some responsible, respected per- but you'll be taking a chance find-

ing out. In all cases, make your trial run a drug store, movie, or library or "have seen around quite a bit" folks." Wolves are usually shy of is risky business. He may be nice,



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