TODAY'S WEATHER Fair and Mild

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Texas Receives

Extension On

Duck Season

and Nebraska.

unrise to sunset.

A considerable increase has been made for the Central Flyway which

is given for hunting migratory waterfowl with the season running

from Oct. 1 to Jan. 15. The indi

General rules on hunting hours will be from one-half hour before

States desiring a split season in-

stead of a continuous one may do so but they will be penalized 10

per cent of the permissible hunting days, the new regulations state. In the Central Flyway, these

rules apply: For coots and ducks, a 75-day

The same bag and possession limits will prevail for ducks, 5 and

10, and for coot, 10 and 10. For geese, a 60-day straight sea-

son or two split seasons totaling

not more than 60 days. In consideration of the status of Richard-

son's and Great Basin Canada geese, the Central Flyway Council

with a bag and possession limit of five, which may not include more than 2 Canadas or 2 White

Fronts or 2 of these in combina-

The goose season is to be within

the dates for taking ducks but can-

not run later than Dec. 31 in any

The 15-day jacksnipe season will

state except Texas, where it may

straight season or two split seasons of equal or unequal length, minus

the 10 per cent penalty.

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

Judge Okays Giles Bribery Trial Recess

trial of Bascom Giles was recessed he accepted the bribe. until later today after defense attorneys charged unauthorized per-sons were with the grand jury when Kenzie make a good profit on sale it voted his indictment.

identified by the defense as Atty. 10 of them San Antonio policemen. Gen, John Ben Shepperd, Asst. Atty, Gen. Bill Alcorn and former Asst, Atty. Gen. James Castle-

Criminal District Judge M. D. Jones recessed the trial when Defense Atty. Fred Semaan said he would call Shepperd as his first witness in support of the allega-

Semaan said the grand jury which indicted Giles has also been

charges of taking a \$30,000 bribe commissioners. to help swing a veterans land deal

April 11 but he won a routine delay ers Earl Hull and Ralph Proctor until May 23. He obtained a second expressed reluctance to accept postponement until Aug. 15 be- more than minor changes in box cause he had retained a state leg- alignments in their precincts. islator-State Rep. Cecil Storey of Longview-as one of his defense

the Legislature adjourned.

Giles is free under \$2,000 bond conviction at Austin on a charge he abetted the theft of \$6,800 from you make any changes." \$100,000,000 veterans land fund. He was sentenced to three years in prison.

The former land commissioner was indicted in Bexar County on three counts—two that he consent-ed to accept a \$30,000 bribe from two land promoters, C. V. Wynn and Arthur McKenzie, both of San

Gallagher Witness **Testifies Sergeant** Was 'A Fine Guy'

NEW YORK OF - A defense wit-

31, a laborer of Fredericksburg, Va., who was a fellow prisoner of war with Gallagher in North Korea between 1951 and 1953.

Col. William B. Walsh, defense counsel, Chinault said "I've never seen him mistreat anyone.' Chinault said that among the

change, Pfc. James G. Veneris and complete authority to transfer according to police, but it dazed Cpl. Scott L. Rush decided to re- equipment to any job he deems him, giving the robber time to loot most essential

row here in Colorado.

There was a warm "Hi, Ike!"

his Lafayette Street neighbors as

he flew in from Washington last

night. And from the President, amiling broadly, it was "Hi, folks

Along with the Chief Executive

a stream high in the Rocky Moun-

tains later in the week.

-it's gure nice to be here again."

from the airport crowd and from his Lafayette Street neighbors as home town, but she plans to return

came his beloved golf clubs, which to her husband yesterday morning

he hoped to use today at Denver's as he left their farm at Gettys-

Cherry Hills Country Club, and burg, Pa., for Washington en route his trout-fishing gear for use in a stream high in the Rocky Moun-

But it won't be all vacation—stepped from his plane at Lowry as more than it was in the four

previous years Eisenhower has he spotted his mother-in-law Mrs. come to this state to get away John S. Doud and cut loose with from the Washington routine. His a cherry "Hi, Min," his nickname

small office has been opened again for her. Then he planted a hearty at Lowry Air Force Base and he kiss on her cheek.

at Lowry Air Force Base and he probably will spend part of most days there handling affairs of state.

Just before he left the White House, he acted on the last three of the 471 bills which Congress on 10 review o

SAN ANTONIO (#-The bribery | Antonio, and a third count alleging

Giles, according to the state. agreed to accept the bribe in reof 663 acres of Bexar County land to the Veterans Land Program. The unauthorized persons were The land was sold to 22 veterans,

Commissioners Box Realignment

Discussion of proposed changes The former land commissioner's in voting precinct lines was to be trial in Criminal District Court on resumed this afternoon by county

The court spent most of the already had been postponed twice. morning on the subject without Giles' trial originally was set for reaching any decision. Commission-

County Judge R. H. Weaver had proposed consolidation of some of the rural boxes to cut down on elec-A mandatory law entitled the tion costs. He said the per-vote cost 54-year-old defendant to continuof holding elections in some of the ance of his case until 30 days after smaller precincts runs extremely

Hull said that "you're going to pending an appeal from his July save very little and create a lot of inconvenience and confusion if Weaver countered that the pres-

ent alignment is "outmoded, and needs to be changed." Complicating any changes would be the necessity for keeping all voters assigned to boxes within the

commissioner and justice precincts in which they reside. Commissioners also had under consideration an opinion from the state attorney general to the effect that County Tax Assessor-Collector Viola Robinson is due from \$20 to \$30 per month in supplemental pay for her work in administering the state automobile certificate of title act. The supple-

mental pay is due from June 15, 1955, the opinion said. ness testified today that Sgt. James | The court authorized an adjust-C. Gallagher of Brooklyn, on trial ment of \$54.50 in a truck registraan error wa charges of "unpremeditated mur- made last March. The vehicle, early this morning when he was taken from Lee. der" of three fellow American pris- owned by Sunset Motor Lines, was struck in the head by an assailant, oners of war, "is a fine guy in my registered for \$104 when the charge police said. should have been \$49.50, Mrs.

to be made with county funds. Foster Dickey, county engineer, also conferred with commissioners Third and Johnson, was the man on the control of road machinery, injured. Officers said that 10 stitch-In answer to a question by Lt. a matter which has become an es were necessary to close the issue in the county road depart- wound ment. Commissioners made no prisoners who "thought a lot" of equipment during periods when Only one man attacked him, he Gallagher were "Veneris" and road maintenance work should be reported, and that man was walkpressed. They reaffirmed, however, ing. During the 1953 prisoner ex- another policy giving the engineer

Ike Strains Joyfully At The Bit

On Arrival For Denver Vacation

DENVER #-If ever a man allocated one million dollars in President plans to travel to Niel-

seemed glad to be back, Presi-federal aid for repairing Hurri- sen's Rocky Mountain ranch at

dent Eisenhower does in starting cane Connie damage to North Car- Fraser, Colo., about 70 miles north-

Mrs. Eisenhower did not accom-

here with him Aug. 24 when he

flies to Philadelphia for the day

to address the American Bar

had just that-a nice trip-as he

House, he acted on the last three of the 471 bills which Congress passed shortly in advance of adjourning. He signed one measure dealing with land for a Colorado River project, and another aimed at ending the long District of Colorado, at ending the long District of the street of the 471 bills which Congress passed shortly in advance of adjourning. He signed one measure dealing with land for a Colorado former Gov. Dan Thornton, a Republican, and Dendard Project, and another aimed at ending the long District of the 471 bills which Congress passed shortly in advance of adjusted the signed on the review an honor guard.

Among the official greeters were be was on the sidewalk and waited patiently. "Have you got it all right now?" Eisenhower asked, and Larry nodded happily that he had got his abot.

Columbia bus and streeteer strike.

The third bill he vetoed it provided for continued stockpiling of
some domestic minerals. He also

Temorrow or rednesday the was under way.

"Have a nice trip," she called

Assn. convention.



Red Symbol Removed

Austrian workmen remove a huge red star from the mast at the rich Zistersdorf oil fields in Austria. The removal of the stars, mounted on Soviet orders on tops of the installations, and the hoistof red-white Austrian flags in their place, symbolized return of Austrian property held by the Soviet Union in Austria since the end of World War II.

3 BURGLARIES, ALSO

Station Attendant Clubbed, Robbed

"He always treated me all Robinson said. She reported she ported over the weekend, and po- him west of the service station, testified Robert Chinault, already has refunded the over- lice indicated that the four crimes as he ran to the west on leaving. charge, but wants the adjustment might have a connection.

Delbert Lee, night attendant at the Roy Bruce Service Station at

Lee said that he did not know charge in their policy which gives what he was struck with, but it maintenance work a prior claim to must have been a metal object.

> The blow did not knock Lee out the cash register and run. Ap-

west of here, to fish swift-running

When Eisenhower pulled up last

night at Mrs. Doud's buff-colored

brick home, a big crowd was there to greet him.

at the residence was for Tommy Golden, a Denver detective who

has been assigned to guard him

on each visit to Colorado since

see you again," said Eisenhower, It was then that the President

turned to the group and called that it was sure good to be back. After that he shook hands with

several of the neighborhood young-

sters with whom he became ac-quainted in other years.

One of them, 13-year-old Larry Modesitt, had a bit of trouble get-

ting his camera and flash bulb to

work. So the President halted where he was on the sidewalk

The President's first handshake

continue with bag and possession

Police Captain M. L. Kirby said this morning that the assailant 3 Broadway Police Captain M. L. Kirby said Three burglaries were also re- probably had a car waiting for The robbery occurred about 3 a.m. Lee gave officers a detailed de scription of the robber, saving he was about five feet, 10 inches tall and around 30 years of age. He NEW YORK & Three Broadwas wearing blue trousers and a way actors refused today to anwhite shirt and had one tooth miss- swer questions about possible Com-

ing, in front, it was reported. Places burglarized over the of the House Un-American Activiweekend were Hull-Phillips Gro- ties Committee today. cery, the Nutt Drive-In Cafe, and the Skyway Drive-In.

show whoever entered the Nutt tion. The other, George Tyne, de Drive-In left his automobile about clared the committee "has no right a block west of the establishment. to invade my inner beliefs." Entry was made between midnight and 7 a.m., and money was taken

from coin machines. The juke box, cigarette machine and shuffle board were all ripped industry.

open. It was not known this morn
Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.). ing how much money had been taken. Quite a bit of damage resulted to the machines, however, as they were opened with a pick-

Entry to the drive-in cafe was made through a rest room, from which the store room was broken into. An exhaust fan was removed between the store room and kitchen objects of the Communist party to gain entry into the cafe proper. within the entertainment field." The Nutt Drive-In is located at

Saturday night made off with ap- of the television and radio net proximately \$100 in cash and a works or the Broadway produ 8-caliber pistol. Sheriff's deputies cers.' said the illegal entry was discov

ered Sunday morning. The burglars apparently pried a screen off a back window to gain entry into the grocery. The safe wasn't locked, deputies said, and the money was taken along with a pistol.

Referring to previous Red-duction of gain in grobes in Hollywood, Walter said it had been learned that many individuals with knowledge of Communist activity returned from Hollywood to New York.

"Hello there, Tom, it's nice to An estimated \$25 was taken from An estimated \$25 was taken from the cigarette machine, music box, and shuffleboard at the Skyway tended to the New York area." Drive-In on West Highway 80. The burglars entered through a broken vindow at the back of the business Apparently, only the amusement machines were disturbed. Sheriff's deputies made the investigation

Kitchen Fire Routs 400 In Nevada Hotel

LAS VEGAS, Nev. 48-Some 400 persons were forced to leave the night and three persons were over-come by smoke when a fire broke out in the kitchen of the estab-

IN WALES

British Repulse New Raider Attack

Shepperd Eyes

zens Councils have been formed Contractor Slates

in at least four communities to fight the Supreme Court order Start On Freeway

Klan Revival

Heads Coastward

WASHINGTON (In anticipation of the best duck hunting seagarrison in Wales early today in life Service today announced new migratory waterfowl hunting regu-

within 48 hours. Lt. Col. Lord Langford, com-It. Col. Lord Langford, commander of Kimmel Park garrison near Rhyi, said one sentry blew his whistle to alert the camp and the The Sunday Express quoted a leadincludes Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, North and attacking men fled.
"Nothing is missing from the camp and they did not get to the

South Dakota, Montana, Wyoming armory," he said in a statement. Lord Langford did not identify An over-all increase of five days the raiders. vidual game administrators will grant hunting dates for the states.

army depot near Reading, England, and escaped with machine guns, rifles and ammunition.

Three young Irishmen were arspokesman said only, "Security

Three young Irishmen were ar-rested, two of them in a truck arrangements exist, of course, but loaded with ammunition, a few they can't be discussed."

have been checking Klan activities in 22 East Texas countles for more

than a week. He didn't identify

the organizers or say where they

tion in East Texas and feelings

about segregation are strong, Citi-

schools this year. Shepperd said the Citizens Coun-

The Klan uses fear, hatred and

"The Klan obviously hopes to

states against the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision on inte-

Decision Due Today

A Chamber of Commerce direc-

The order of business will include

vote on the recommendations for

IN FAST HEAT

tors' meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. today in the Chamber confer-

On Industrial Plan

ler will preside.

attacked guards at a British army launched a nationwide hunt for the

20 in number and described as "desperate and dangerous."

The IRA is dedicated to driving the British out of North Ireland.
The Sunday Express quoted a leader of the outlaw group as saying this afternoon.

er of the outlaw group as saying new violence is inevitable. The Sunday Graphic reported yesterday that extra guards had been rushed to Balmoral Castle in Scotland, where Queen Elizabeth II Two days ago a gang believed and her family are vacationing. It to be members of the outlawed said other guards had been sent Irish Republican Army raided an to Prime Minister Eden's country

Hunter Plane Seeks To Bare Storm's Path

MIAMI, Fla. 09 - A hurricane hours after the raid. Police hunter plane winged toward Di-launched a nationwide hunt for the other men, estimated at from 5 to

"We need one more go on the eye and its move they explained.

The storm was moving

northwestward at 15 miles an hour and was 550 miles east of St. Augustine, Fla., at 11 a.m. Its eye was near latitude 29.7 north, longitude 71.8 west at that time, "The Georgia, South Carolina and North Carolina coastlines have been placed on a hypricane aless.

been placed on a hurricane alert. It is expected hurricane warnings will be ordered for a portion of this

will be ordered for a portion of this area this afternoon if the next reconnaissance center fix confirms present movement," said the advisory.

"All interests in the area of hurricane alert should make preliminary preparations and keep in close touch with advisories this afternoon and tonight.

"Tides and winds will begin to increase tonight, Shipping should exercise caution in the path of this hurricane and all small craft between Cape Hatteras, N.C., and St. Augustine, Fla., should remain in port."

LONGVIEW, Tex. G—The state gration in the public schools," he attorney general says he is checking reports by his investigators pased in an orderly, peaceful and that an attempt to revive the Ku Klux Klan is under way in East Texas, apparently to fight integration in public schools.

Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd last night said his investigators have been checking Klan activities group has yet been organized." St. Augustine, Fla., should remain in port."
Diane's peak winds are blowing at 115 miles an hour, Any wind of 75 miles an hour or higher is of hurricane force. Diane has a hand

group has yet been organized," pace with no indication of He said all state agencies are pledged to fight the Klan and local were from.

He said he would remain in the area to work with local officials on the problem.

There is a heavy Negro popula
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northerly course and only yester-day considered North Carolina and states north of there to be the most

threatened. Since then, however, a low pres-

against segregation in public schools. Many school boards have announced they will not integrate of construction on the U. S. 80 sure trough extending outward from last wees's hurricane, Con-nie, moved inland, and at the same time a high pressure ridge over the Atlantic moved westward and today covered the state of Virginia. Howard County, county commis-sioners reported today. Connie's low pressure trough serves to attract Diane, while the The officials said they had received that report from the State high pressure prevents the hurri-cane from making the expected Highway Department. The firm of Gilvin-Terrill Inc., which is com-pleting work on the freeway in northerly recurve. western Mitchell County, is to per-form the work, on a contract of approximately \$1,380,000.

"As a result the situation has become critical for the southeastern coast," said Cecil Gentry, Miam forecaster. "There no longer is a question of whether we will issue huicane warnings. The problem now is to pinpoint the area." Sections of the North Carolina

coast were raked by winds from Hurricane Connie only last week, Damage was estimated at from 7 to 10 million dollars.

Shipping in front of Diane was advised to exercise caution.

Diane formed while Connie was still dumping heavy rains on the Middle Atlantic states. It first

Middle Atlantic states. It first appeared Aug. 11 about 420 miles northeast of Puerto Rico and moved northeastward, later switching to a westerly course and then settling into its present path.

It rolled through the Atlantic yesterday, bypassing Bermuda to the south.

Rough seas and 35 to 40 miles

Rough seas and 35 to 40-mile winds were noted at Bermuda but the storm was too far away to do much damage, However, the storm claimed its first victim there, Mrs. John Bastin drowned Saturday in heavy seas.

Mercury Drops In North Texas

owers fell in parts of So Central and South Texas early Monday while temperatures dropped to record lows in North Texas.

Actors Mum At Red Probe

cils should not be confused with the Ku Klux Klan. "Citizens groups use legal means," he said. munist relationships, at a hearing illegal violence. exploit resentment in the Southern

Two of them, Stanley Prager and John Randolph, cited the First and Capt. Kirby said that tracks Fifth amendments to the Constitu-

> The men were the first witnesse called as the committee launched a hearing here on alleged Commu nist influence in the entertainmen

> chairman of the House subcom mittee on UnAmerican Activities. said as the hearing opened that it would seek to identify entertainment figures "who are or were He said the object also is to ex

pose those "who are using or did use their influence to promote the The committee, he said, proband well-stocked St. Louis Creek for trout.

When Eisenhower pulled up last Grocery on the Lamesa Highway

The community of ably will be accused by some witnesses of being "an instrument of fear to be raised over the heads

> Twenty-seven persons have been Referring to previous Red-hunt

he told a roomful of more than 50 spectators and reporters in the U.S. Courthouse.

THE WEATHER



Jerry Bill Runs Good Race, Loses By JOE PICKLE grand champion, Richard T. Roh-Soap Box Derby champ, Jerry Bill Win a round, Jerry nevertheless took his defeat in stride, He joined

ence room. President Marvin Mil- Eleanor Wings Way

an industrial foundation in Big velt arrived in Tokyo today en

Spring. Discussion of the plans for route to Bangkok, where she will at-

financing the project will probably tend a meeting of the World Feder-be included at today's meeting. ation of United Nations Associations.

PATHER

The was edged in his heat by Norman Easterbrook of Columbus, Ohio, who went ahead to capture fifth place in the national event. He might have been a heat winner had he not fallen by chance in one of the 10 fastest heats of the 52 first-round races. Only nine were leasted in the state than the 27.79 in which Jermonrew 14.

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Young Hutchens was sent to Akron by Tidwell Chevrolet Company, which, with The Herald and the Big Spring Lions Club, sponsors the local Derby event. The national show is sponsored by the Chevrolet Division of General Monday.

Migh today 18, high tomorrow 18, and provided him here.

Young Hutchens was sent to Akron by Tidwell Chevrolet Company, which, with The Herald and the Big Spring Lions Club, sponsored by the local Derby event. The national town is pour of 1.44 inches before dawn.

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round of the great All-American all the other Derby champs Sun-racing event here Sunday — but he ran good time and deserved a pat on the back for a good try. all the other Derby champs Sunday evening at a gigantic banquet program, when the All-America prizes were awarded. Rohrer, of course, took a \$5,000 college schol-

When the new Howard segment

is completed, the freeway will ex-tend from Westbrook to Odessa, a

distance of about 90 miles. The 60

miles from Big Spring to Odessa is

now the longest stretch of four-lane divided highway in the state.

To U. N. Assn. Meet

TOKYO W-Mrs. Eleanor Roose

which was written August 14 was book over the possibilities of expanding into the Lamesa area.

a true and revealing one.

Like Mrs. Wolf I, too, think that more people than the 15-year-old boy should be censured for his drunkenness which sent him to an egg-drying plant, has been dis-

In her letter Mrs. Wolf said in "The people voted the stuff be put to use. in to be legalized where kids are tempted every day.

I believe this to be a fact, Mrs. braces an area extending from Wolf, for nearly every day we see Brownwood and Abilene through signs of such by the beer cans Odessa, which are thrown on the church A big grounds and the streets along our way. And too, we hardly see a day en luncheon and taken on guided that some drunk is not groping tours. his way along our path.

who sell the stuff which runs peowho actually drink and com-

MRS. BERTHA BLANSITT.

Two Local Girls To Get Degrees At North Texas

Mrs. Beverly Jan Masters Wheeler and Mrs. Martha Johnson Hanna of Big Spring are in a group of 358 seniors scheduled to receive bachelor's degrees at North Texas State College this month.

Summer commencement services have been scheduled for 8 p.m. Aug. 24 in the NTSC main audito-

Mrs. Wheeler, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Masters, 1310 Donley, is a candidate for the degree of bachelor of business administration in secretarial science. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority and Alpha Chi

Mrs, Hanna, the daughter of Mrs. Munroe Johnson, 801 Scurry, is a candidate for the degree of bachelor of science in physical education. She is a member of the Physical Education Professional Club.

Swim Instruction Starts At Lamesa

LAMESA - Swimming classes for intermediate groups started this morning at the Municipal Pool They will run four days a week,

starting at 9 a.m. daily, for two weeks. Cost of the class runs \$1.50 per student. In addition, each pays the regular swimming admissions. Bob Cox is in charge of the

Worker Loses Fingers In Oil Field Mishap

S. D. Gillen of Levelland was reported to be in good condition this morning at Malone and Hogan hospital after three of his fingers were severed in an oil field accident. Martin Sets Farm The mishap occurred about 6:30 p.m. Sunday when Gillen's hand Tour For Thursday got caught in a chain on a drilling

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Isolated aff-roose and evening Unundershowers in west-en period, otherwise generally fair this flermoon, beight and Tussday, Not much alternoon, sought and theman, we make themes themes stures. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, bonight and Tuesday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Not much change in temperatures. TEMPERATURES MAX, MIN.

	Abilene	91	66
	Amarillo	BT.	63
	BIG SPRING	. 80	69
	Chicago	87	710
	Denver		57
	El Paso		72
	Fort Worth	. 90	65
	Galveston	87	78
	New York	82	-
	San Antonio		71
	Bt. Louis	84	63
	Bun sets today at 7:30 p.m.,	rises	Tues
'n	fay at 6:11 a.m.		
1	my wa w.m. m.m.		

Dairy Group May Take In Lamesa

tors of the Central West Texas Dairy Producers Association will The letter of Mrs. H. L. Wolf visit Lamesa Thursday, Aug. 25, to

Surplus milk in the area would

The Central West Texas Dairy Producers Association now em-

A big welcome is planned for the group. The visitors will be giv-

Jodie Vaugh, president of the I sincerely bleieve that the ones Chamber of Commerce, will head the welcoming committee. E. D. ple crazy are more responsible for Davis, president of the C-C, and the crimes committed that the Max Chandler, manager of Henningsen-Lamesa, Inc. will also

CWTDPA president is T. W. Col-

Two Minor Wrecks Occur Here Sunday

Two automobile accidents, described by officers as minor, were reported here Sunday. Two others occurred Saturday evening.

Etta Davis Brown, 2113 West 4:30 p.m. in the Senate chamber Highway 80, and Josh Churchwell, 1503 W. 2nd, were drivers involved in a 7:30 p.m. accident Sunday in the 1200 block of West Third.

At 10:50 a.m. Sunday, in same block, ears driven by W. F. English, Lake Jackson, and Betty Cottongame Brumley, address unlisted, were in an accident. Saturday evening at 7 p.m. au-

mobiles operated by Charlie Ray Osburn, 1410 Main, and Wanda 100 to 150 men rushed inside the June Brashear, San Angelo, were gates at Perfect Circle's foundry in collision at Eighteenth and

About an hour before, at the intersection of Seventeenth and Gregg, a mishap was reported involving drivers David Lee Groves, Lubbock, and Fannie May Hillums,

Lamesa Scouts To Enter Swim Meet

LAMESA - Junior and intermediate swimmers of Boy Scout ager Chesley Judy said he saw Troop 25 will go to Lubbock Tues- cam from Indianapolis and Muncie day afternoon to compete in the and one from Kentucky. South Plains Council Swimming Meet, which will be held at the McKenzie Park pool.

The two divisions are representatives of the Quanah-Parker Boy Scout district. The Lamesa boys won the right to attend the water meet by capturing the district meet against mass picketing. R. L. Price, A. C. Carson and

will assemble at the courthouse

county.

The tour is sponsored by the while they were away.

Willallay said that in his busiagricultural committee of the Stanton chamber. Lunch will be served ness "I make a few enemies and and everyone is invited to attend.

Plane Missing

WINNIPEG, Man., UP - The Canadian Air Force reported early today that an Imperial Oil Co. plane with six persons aboard has been missing since Saturday night on a flight from Rocky Lake to



That's The Wrong Club, Eddie

Vice President Richard Nixon, vacationing in Southern California with his family, went golfing in Los Angeles and drew Singer Eddie Pisher as his caddy. Eddie, who admits he knows very little about the game, not only got his clubs mixed up but almost got beaned by the vice president's backswing when he stood too close on a tee-off shet. Nixon's foursome included Jack Benny, Danny Thomas, and Millan Berls.

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At Reception

Shine Philips, left, and Mrs. Philips, right, chat with Col. and Mrs. C. M. Young at a reception held at Webb last night in honor of two new group commanders. The reception honored Col. David Lewis, new commander of the Air Base Group, and Col. John Weber, of the Pilot Training Group. The Philips' were among a number of Big Spring residents who were present.

_egislators Join Wagonseller Rites

today in final honors for State Sen. Wayne Wagonseller, killed Saturday in a Fort Worth traffic acci-

Funeral services were set for

Autos Damaged

NEW CASTLE, Ind. UP - About four automobiles.

The gate-crashing followed the heavy storing of a bus-load of nonstriking workers and a worker's car outside the gates, Almost all the windows in the bus were broken and the auto was damaged. A policeman and several workers were injured, none seriously. And nine persons were arrested on charges of malicious trespass.

New Castle. However, plant man-Those arrested included Carl Batchfield, president of the CIO

United Auto Workers local at the New Castle factory. Company officials indicated they would try to have the union cited for contempt of a court injunction

R. L. Price, A. C. Carson and J. P. Rosson will accompany the Union Foes Departure time is 5 p.m. They Get Blame In Bombing

union enemies have been blamed ed the house by Jeff Mullally for the partial Also found STANTON, (SC) - The Martin destruction of his home by a bomb. a.m. Plans call for visits to all early yesterday after a trip to types of farms and ranches in the Indiana with his wife. Their residence was bombed Friday night

a lot of friends." He said the Houston local has been plagued by MINERAL DEEDS

to hold a funny election to the constitution."

No arrests have been made in the bombing. The home was 50 per cent destroyed.

Early Friday, the Houston Union Hall of the rest that of the process of the sast half of Section 1. Block 32. Township 1-north, T&P survey.

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Hall of the pipefitters was damaged by an explosion, W. A. Mask, business representative of the local, said the Fort Worth and Hous- FILED IN 118th DISTRICT COURT ton bombings apparently were re-

Funeral services for Mrs. Virginia Jerden, long-time resident of this area, will be held at 4 p.m., today in the Nalley Funeral Home Chapel.

Robert L. Spect, 1900 Eleventh Place, Buick. Joyce Loper, Allanta Mercury. Joyce Loper, Allanta Mercury. Joyce Loper, Allanta Mercury. Joyce Loper, Allanta Mercury. Joyce E. 13th. Publish. Mary Pearl Pirkle, 201 E. 2nd, Chev.

Darrell Flynt, pastor of the Benton Street Church of Christ, will officiate. Interment will be in Trin-ity Memorial Park. Mrs. Jerden, who was 70 years of age, died here Saturday afternoon. She had resided in the Big

Geneva Combed For

with him in the Legislature joined Bowie legislator long identified El Paso; James N. Fowler, Sulwith the loyalist faction of the Tex- phur Springs; Frank L. Galindo as Democratic Party.

> cemetery who had Wagonseller's Georgetown, help in two unsuccessful cam-

lis, Fort Worth; Rep. Jamie Clem-ents, Crockett; Sen. Warren Mcents, Crockett; Sen. Warren Mc-Donald and Dr. Howard Bryant, both of Tyler C. P. Bearson, Ir. Vizuete, Newton; John F. West-

McKinney. gates at Perfect Circle's foundry Yarborough said in a statement here this morning and turned over that in Wagonseller's death "Texas Blast Wrecks has lost one of its most dedicated public servants" and "the cause of good government is hurt all over Texas by his loss."

Full military funeral honors were arranged for the legislator, career to serve with the 2nd In- ent oil operator, C. B. Simmons, fantry Division in Europe in World early today.

All of those arrested were em-ployed by Perfect Circle Corp. At Wagonseller was enroute home apartment. after putting his wife on a plane

Galbraith Gets Life Sentence

McALESTER. Okla. UM - Dr. Ben T. Galbraith will be sentenced tomorrow to life in prison for the murder of his wife. Galbraith was found guilty of

murdering his 34-year-old wife. Ac- Dies In Gunfight cording to testimony, he bludgeon-

OIL, GAS **TRANSACTIONS**

strife because of unemployment and favoritism.

The organizer related that a Houston union business agent recently resigned and "They tried to be a favority for the west half of Section 7. Block 31, Township 1-sorth, TEP survey.

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PUBLIC RECORDS

Cla B. Jacoba vs Joe Jacoba, suit for divorce.

Ruthis Larens McSwain, suit for divorce.

Wayne Short vs Clarics Short, suit for children of the divorce.

Wayne Short vs Clarics Short, suit for children of the fort Worth python, challenged Dallas to bring its newly obtained reptile to a halfway point for a friendship Treaty

Mary Pearl Pirkle, 201 E. 2nd, Casvinist.
Calvin Loughridge, 906 Mountain Park
Dr., Chevrolet.
Travis J. Cupp. Big Spring, Buick.
Roy A. Rogers, Big Spring, Buick.
Mary Lee Wright and Clarence Shaw,
1007 NW 4th, Furd.
Frankle A. Marstand, 1512B Sycamore,
Chevrolet A. Marstand, 1512B Sycamore, Ueit E. Elms, sol W. 14th, Chevrolet ence. Garner McAdams, Big Spring, Chevrolet

20 Texans Due Four Locations Staked In Area

WASHINGTON UP-The Foreign

men received, is to compensate No. 6-B Coleman is another, to be them for the time they were im- drilled in the Coleman Ranch field prisoned.

The score of Texans are among many other former POWs from Sharon Ridge-1700 field. They will whom the commission has not yet heard. They now have only until Bird. The Coke County try will be Aug. 21 to apply for each day they Duffy No. 1 Cumbie. were held prisoner. This includes \$1 a day for inadequate food rations and \$1.50 for cruel and inhuman treatment. Both factors are to be assumed in every case, with no proof required.

The act of Congress directing the payments—which already have to-taled about 12 million dollars provides that when a POW is deceased, the widow and children have first claim to the money. If there is neither widow nor children, the parents are entitled to payment, but no others may col

The Texans still unheard from, and their addresses, are:

William S. Blair Jr., Arcadia; H&TC survey. AUSTIN &-The men who served of the Capitol for the 34-year-old L. B. Bynum, Dallas; Roy L. Day, Fort Hood; William A. Guen Jr., Fort Bliss; Clarence Jacobson Burial was to be in the state Fort Hood; George Jamin, San Antonio; Charles E. McDonough, Ralph Yarborough, the Austin Glen Rose; Gadion P. Iyda Jr.,

Andrew Mendoza, Wetmore: paigns for governor was a pall- James P. Pangle, Post; Robert miles west of Patricia, bored to earer.

The others were Sen. Doyle WilFort Bliss; Jackie R. Thompson. both of Tyler; G. P. Pearson Jr. and Clyde Brannon Jr., both of Houston, and Sen. Ray Roberts, Houston.

Oilman's Car

DALLAS, Aug. 15 UM-An explosion wrecked a 1954 sedan at the was found dead yesterday in the who interrupted his public service fashionable home of an independ- garage of his home.

Mrs. Simmons, 38, who was wreck on Fort Worth's Northside, was sleeping in a nearby garage

Detectives reported finding three for El Paso where she had planned burnt matches tied together and to rejoin their two daughters near what appeared to be a blasting cap rine Corps in 1947 after 30 years' and gelatin substance on the up- service. holstery. A small hole was blasted through the floorboard near the son, stationed at the Quantico, Va., driver's seat. The car's windshield Marine base, said his father had was cracked and its body buckled been "very tired" and "feeling by the explosion.

Simmons telephoned her prisoner of war question." were "bewildered" and know of ly prepared for the Defense Depart-no reason for the blast. In prepared for the Defense Depart-ment a study of a possible code of

Denison Youth

County Farm and Ranch tour will

The organizer for the Plumbers start at the Stanton Chamber of Commerce office Thursday at 9

Texas and Oklahoma arrived home

The organizer for the Plumbers the Galbraiths' three children, death during the blazing battle.

Funeral services will be held Grayson County Sheriff Woody Tuesday at nearby Ft. Myer, Va.

Blanton arrested a 20-year-old man Burial will be in Arlington Nationcarrying a .30-.30 rifle a few blocks al Cemetery. away from the scene.

City police had not determined the cause of the fight.
The battle broke out at 7:15. Police and sheriff's deputies tracked the second man in the northwest- Are Found Safe

ern area of Denison. Sheriff Blanton arrested him SAN ANGELO (B-Two men who about ten blocks from the scene were reported missing in a flight

For Measurement

DALLAS, Tex. &-Pierre Fontaine, director of the Dallas Zoo, walked into the town. Garden City says Pat the python is too mean to engage in any measuring contest with Fort Worth's Pete the python.

lated.

A dynamite charge that falled to go off was found on Mask's lawn the same day the union hall was bombed.

Mask said unemployment among Mask said unemployment among to the same day the union hall be to the same day the union hall was bombed.

Mask said unemployment among to the shortest python to "eat both snakes."

But Fontaine turned down the charge to settle the rivalry, say-

Prisoner Money Oil Fields, Coke Draws Wildcat

Claims Settlement Commission has cash waiting for 20 Texans who were prisoners of war during the Korean conflict.

The money, in addition to the regular pay the former service
Texas Company No. 3-A-NCT-3

W. L. Miller is one of the new area went and set in the Jo-Mill field of shale. This wildcat is eight miles

Four locations were staked in is 705 from north and 695 from west lines, labor 4, league 267, Moore CSL.

Amerada No. 1 F. J. Beaver, C

NW NE, 18-33-4n, T&P survey, reached 6,120 feet in time and survey.

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Midland

north of Ackerly. of Mitchell County. Humble No. 1-J TXL, Spraberry Mitchell County also came in for

Borden

Texas Company No. 3-A-NCT-3 W. L. Miller will be 15 miles southwest of Gail. Site of the Jo-Mill project is 1,956 feet from north and 660.3 from east lines, northwest quarter, 13-33-4n, T&P survey. Projected drilling depth is 7,-Thursday.

the other two locations, in th

be Garland Smith's Nos. 2 and 3

D. A. Duffey No. 1 Cumbie, wildcat, will go down by rotary to 6,500 feet. Site is 1,980 from north and 720 from west lines, 361-1A-

Dawson

for 10 weeks Cities Service No. 1 Hendon, C SE NE, 72-M-EL&RR survey, is making hole at 8,740 feet in lime and shale. This wildcat is five miles southwest of Welch on a 160 acre lease.

Shell No. 1 Clay, wildcat five 10.551 feet in lime and shale. Site

Hero Is Found Dead In Garage

WASHINGTON UP - Maj. Gen. Merritt A. Edson, winner of the Medal of Honor as leader of "Edson's Raiders" during the War II campaign for Guadalcanal, The body of the retired Marine

Corps officer was found by his wife, lying on the front seat of the Wagonseller and Albert Dan Du-ant. 26. Saginaw, Tex., were the blast "shook the house." Her ard M. Rosenberg said death was killed Saturday in a 3 - vehicle mother, Mrs. Katherine Little, 62, due to carbon monoxide poisoning. Edson, 58, was executive director of the National Rifle Assn. and former head of the Vermont State

Police. He retired from the Ma-

Capt. Merritt A. Edson Jr., a husband, who is in San Francisco Edson was one of five retired on a business trip. She said both generals and admirals who recent-

> made prisoners of war. headed the state police of his home who are working on their marksstate from 1947 until he became di- man merit badges. rector of the rifle association in

FORT WORTH IN — Houston nion enemies have been blamed by Jeff Mullally for the partial by Jeff Mull

2 Missing Fliers

SAN ANGELO (Two men who over West Texas ranch country were safe today after crashlanding their small plane.

The state highway patrol reported that Jay Townley, instructor, and Bill Blake, Oklahoma City student pilot, landed 30 miles southeast of Garden City yesterday and Local hosts will be Lee Nuckles.

TEHRAN UN-The United States union members may have inspired the bombings. He said about 400 of the local's 3,700 members are without work.

Rites Set Today

For Mrs. Jerden

Funeral services for Mrs. Virginia Jerden, long-time resident of this area will be been produced by the services for Mrs. Virginia Jerden, long-time resident of this area will be been produced by the services for Mrs. Virginia Jerden, long-time resident of this area will be been produced by the services for Mrs. Virginia Jerden, long-time resident of this area will be been produced by the services for Mrs. Virginia Jerden, long-time resident of this area will be been produced by the services for Mrs. Virginia Jerden, long-time resident of this area will be been produced by the services for Mrs. Virginia Jerden, long-time resident of this area will be been produced by the services for Mrs. Virginia Jerden, long-time resident of this area will be been produced by the services for Mrs. Virginia Jerden, long-time resident of this area will be been produced by the services of minority.

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Against Atomic Radiations

GENEVA IN - A callfor most dangerous level - when it is de serious precautions to prevent fined — then acience should com-atomic radiations of intensity pre-promise by expanding on methods senting "a potential hazard to the and research designed to control human race as well as to plant "hereditary diseases" which might and animal life" was sounded to be induced in part by radiation efday at the atoms-for-peace confer- fects.

In his address to the scientists

Prof. Tage Kemp of Denmark conference, Kemp who is a geneti-made the statement as chairman cist, declared:

Lottery Suspect

Puts Up Bond

by Judge R. H. Weaver.

Bill Lile, charged with organiz-

ised a prize to the holder of a

HOSPITAL

NOTES

1,320 from south and west lines, 3-37-4s, T&P survey, will be drilled as a 7,400-foot Spraberry Trend venture in Southeast Midland County. It is 20 miles southeast of

Midland.

Norman and Roche of Austin No. 6-B Coleman will be a Coleman Ranch project two miles east of ing a lottery here, has posted a Cuthbert. Depth, by rotary, will be \$1,000 bond with the sheriff's de- 3,300 feet. Site is 990 from south partment. The sheriff's docket and 330 from west lines, southeast shows that the bond was posted quarter, 70-97-H&TC survey.

The charge was filed in County from north and 990 from west lines, northeast quarter, 195-3-Court and the court docket does not lines. show that Lile had entered a plea H&GN survey, is a new Sharon in court or that any bond was set Ridge-1700 field venture. It will go down by cable to 1,800 feet. Loca-Lile is alleged to have started tion is about 12 miles north of Col-

the "Shop-E-Z-Guide" which prom- orado City. Garland Smith No. 3 Bird, 990 lucky number. The "guides" were from north and 330 from west lines, distributed by local merchants, No northeast quarter, 195-3-H&GN surwinners were reported here, al- vey is another Sharon Ridge field though the cards were given away project slated for 1,800 feet,

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Kay Hurst, City; Fern Carey, 509 Bell; R. E. Parish, City; Slater James, City; Effie Meador, 111 N. Nolan: Pearl Scudday, Forsan; E. L. Reeves, Coahoma; Iris Mae Conner, Sny-der; J. C. Robertson, 803 E. 5th; J. T. Boyd, Lubbock; Leonar Cas-

tro, City.

Dismissals — Virginia Duran, 107 NE 3rd; R. E .Parrish, City; Tommy Wilkinson, 1102 E. 13th.

Firearms Safety Training Scheduled For Local Youths

A firearms safety and marks manship course will be presented to youths between 12 and 18 years of age next Saturday morning at Howard County Junior College. The course will be sponsored

jointly by the Western Sportsman rubbers and Club and the Boy Scout Council. with N. F. McNaughton as instruc-Those attending the course are

Edson was one of five retired (enerals and admirals who recently prepared for the Defense Department a study of a possible code of conduct for American servicement made prisoners of war.

A native of Rutland, Vt., Edson headed the state police of his home state from 1947 until he became director of the rifle association in 1947 until he became director of the rifle association in 1941.

Fred Taylor, will have firearms for demonstration purposes.

The course will be similar to the hunter training course set up by the National Rifle Association, it was announced. Special emphasis shateler caives 16.00-12.00 good and choice maching the property of the variety of the state police of his home who are working on their marksman merit badges.

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Will Meet Here

Approximately 85 members of the Permian Basin Waterworks Society are expected in Big Spring tomorrow evening to tour the city's new filtration plant addition. The tour will highlight a regular

business meeting of the organiza-

tion, and water and sewer system operators from cities all over West Texas will be here. Dinner will be served to the group, and several talks will be made. City Engineer Clifton N. Bellamy will be one of the speak-

Sessions of the society are held monthly, rotating from city to city. water maintenance superintendent; Roy Hester, water distribution superintendent; and Jones Lamar. sewage treatment plant superin-

Blast Victim Dies

ASHTABULA. Ohio, M - The blast which ripped the village square at Andover last Wednesday has claimed its 22nd life. Ruby Shellito, 17, died at General Hospital here yesterday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



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Nice \$ 16 MM sound projector. Electric hair clipper sets ... \$10.95
Complete stock parts for all electric razors.
All filter and ring adapters for standard cameras.

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tackle.
Complete supply bullets, powder, primers, and re-loading tools. JIM'S PAWN SHOP

Roy Furt No. 2 J. C. Dunlap,

Mitchell

Garland Smith No. 2 Bird, 1,650

Brennan No. 1 Byrne, C NW

Sun No. 1 Flournoy, wildeat 21 miles northwest of Snyder, took a drillstem test from 5,470 to 5,550 feet. Recovery was salt and sulphur water. A work-over rig is now being moved in on location The Wolfcamp drillstem test was taken after operator has plugged back from total depth of 8,652 feet to set the 512-inch casing at 5,680. Location is C NE NE, 329-97-H&TC survey.

mud. Flowing pressure was zero.

MARKETS

were mixed to steady.

Tracing started fast and then slowed to a walk.

The course will be held from 10 a.m. to noon in Room 202. All interested youths are invited.

Sheep 2 500 moderately active: killing classes sleady to alrong good to prime slatighter apring lambs 17.50-18.50; utility and good 14.50-18.50; utility and good 19.60-18.50; utility and slaughter yearlings 12.00-18.00; utility and slaughter yearlings 12.00-18.00; utility and good shorn wethers 7.50-12.00; call to good shorn slaughter swes 4.00-5.00; medium and good spring feeder lambs strong to 1.00 higher. 13.00-15.30

> JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW State Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

LEGAL NOTICE

Bealed proposals addressed to the Honorable Mayor and City Commission of the City of Big Spring, Texas, will be received at the office of H W Whitney, City Manager, until b 15 octook F M. August 21, 1935, for furnishing certain materials, machinery, equipment, tools, supervision and labor for constructing seal coat treatment on certain streets for the City of Big Spring, Texas. Approximate quantity is 66,910 square yards. The Owner will furnish cover atome.

Budders must submit a cashier's or certified chrick issued by a bank assis-

atier notice of award of contract to him. Bids without the required check or proposal bond will not be considered.

The successful bidder must furnish bond on the form provided in the smount of 100 per cent of the batel contract price from a surety company holding a permit from the Biate of Texas, or other sureties acceptable to the Owner.

All lump sum and unit prices must be stated in both acript and figures. In case of ambiguity or lask of clearneas in stating the prices in the bids, the Owner reserves the right to consider the most advantageous consider the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject the bid. Unreasonable (or unbalanced) unit prices will authorize the Owner to reject the bid. Unreasonable (or unbalanced) unit prices will authorize the Owner to reject the bid. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all hids, to waive formatities, and to ascept the bid which seems most advantageous to the City's Interest.

Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions. Altention ts called to the provisions of the Acts of the Legislature of the sites of the value of prevailing minimum wage is set forth in the specifications. Information for bidders, proposal furms, specifications, and plans are seen file at the office of the City Engineer, City Hall, Big Buring, Texas, and may be procured upon a deposit of \$10.00 as a guaranty of the safe return of the plans and specifications are returned in good condition within five (5) days after the donained with the returned of the donained with the fact of receipt of bids, or, in case no bid is submitted, any bids received after the closting time will be returned upon and every wise, the deposit will be prefeited.

City of Big spring, 'reses, Owner Bri G. W. Dakney, Mappet

NW, 52-12-H&TC survey, is making hole below 7,010 feet in shale. This wildcat prospector is 14 miles southeast of Colorado City.

Kewanee No. 1 Roberts, wildcat, took a test from 7,253 to 7,273 feet for two hours. There was a strong blow throughout, and recovery was 1,200 feet of gas in drill pipe plus 15 feet of slightly oil and gas-cut

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (P) — After a favorable
start the stock market today turned mixed.

Prices for the most part moved narrow1; Steels were lower, and also down were
rubbers and railroads. Chemicals were
unchanged to higher along with utilities.

Motors were mixed while other divisins
were mixed in alcedy.

not to bring any firearms, it was announced. Only McNaughton and his assistants, Chet Abernathy and today, Oct. 23.78, Dec. 33.85 and March for descent.

Dial 4-5211

Bidders must submit a cashler's or certified cherk issued by a bank assistation to the Owner, or a proposal bond from a reliable surely company, payable without recourse to the City of Big Epring. Texas, in an amount not less than five the percent of the bid submitted as a guaranty that the bidder will enter into a contract and execute bond and guaranty in the forms provided within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract to him. Bids without the required check or proposal bond will not be considered.

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Apple Men Find Lemons In Basket

ida's citrus queen Sally Aurdary,

patronizingly, "but there's some thing about an orange . . ."

Spokesmen for the apple growers said they'll reciprocate — or he seemed, del ja- wants, we want. If he wants a wants, we want. retalist — by se_____, del ;a- wants, we want. If he wants a tion to the Citrus Growers Assn. lawyer we'll get one for him. If Florida next month.

Dies In Hotel Fire

and five other persons died last Chinese prison camp to find that night in a fire which destroyed the Vogue Hotel in Rio de Janeiro.

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WBAP-News of the World ETXC-Gabriel Heatter

6:45

KRST—Sags
KRLD—Edw, Murrow
WRAP—News & Speris
KTXC—In The Mood
Tield
KRKD—Mr. Keen
WRAP—Heary J. Taylor
KTXC—Top Secret Files

EBST-Strange

VFW Offers Apple Assn. opens its convention today with 1,200 delegates and 32 questionable "guests." The 32 came here by chartered airliner from Florida, led by Florida's citrus queen sale Aurolan

WOODLAND, Calif. UN - The California Veterans of Foreign "We aren't here to 'knock' ap- Wars offered today to finance the queen said somewhat either a lawyer or a honeymoon dringly, "but there's some- for Airman Daniel Schmidt.

he wants to make up with Una, we'll give him \$500 for a second

Schmidt is the 22-year-old Air RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (#) __ Force gunner who came home American crooner Warren Hayes from 32 months in a Communist

> The airman met privately with his wife Friday night in her lawyer's office at Nevada City. Later a source close to the couple said 20-year-old Une told Schmidt she would stay with Alford Fine, the logging camp worker she says she married in the belief Schmidt was

The same source said Schmidt pleaded with her to come back to him for the sake of Danny Jr., their 21/2-year-old son, but she re-

Schmidt has made no public statements about his intentions singe that meeting. He declared, however: "I want to get an attorney to find out where I stand on all this."

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18:45
EBST-Latin Quarter Orch
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WBAP-Parade Of Bands
ETXC-Night Watch

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12:00 NOON, MONDAY Thru FRIDAY

PAUL HARVEY

12:00 NOON, SATURDAY

BETWEEN THE LINES

7:00 P.M., SUNDAY

WORLD NEWS

HERALD RADIO LOG

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WBAP (NBC) 826; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400 (Program Information is furnished by the radio stations, who are

MONDAY EVENING

KRID-Frank Langston WBAP-Donald Voorbee KTXC-Music Just for

KRID—Bing Crosby
WRAP—Donaid Voorbees
ETXC—Spoilight Story
8:39
KBST—Freedom Sings

KRLD—Amos 'N Andy WBAP—Band of America KTXC—Reporters Roundup 8:48

Demonstrations **Quiet As ROK** Observes Date

UNA ENDS TALK WITH RETURNED HUSBAND

Her lawyer, Harold Berliner, ushers her out

Texas' Old Maids In

Annual Celebration

dies from over the state.

SEOUL &-Demands for Communist truce inspectors to get out of Korea continued today but demonstrations quieted as Koreans celebrated the 10th anniversary of their liberation from Japan.

President Syngman Rhee yester day opened the celebrations with a speech attacking American policy in Asia and restating his determination to remove the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission from Korea, Koreans claim the Communist Czech and Polish members of the NNSC's truce inspection teams are spies.

Addressing 10,000 people in Seoul President Eisenhower had enunof mutual forbearance."

Rhee urged the free world abandon any drift toward this or any other "status quo" policy and instead "roll back the Iron Cur tain from areas it has illegally engulfed."

munist aggression."

insist upon "the liberation of North Korea" in any future negotiations he declared.

loud-speaker car began an anti-NNSC harangue outside the sta-

Rhee, looking angrily around. "If someone else speaks I will not. He sat down. Police rushed out side to stop the noise.

day in Seoul. Later he said he was unable to recall what happened. One friend who found him said he saw a Korean in army uniform hastily leav-

Demonstrators in Seoul vester day paraded past the U.S. Embassy and the residence of Ambassador William S. B. Lacy. Among them were Buddhist monks and nuns who waved their fists and velled the standard slogan -

truce teams. ters did not disclose his reason for his quick return to Korea.

had postponed indefinitely his ul timatum for the truce inspectors to get out of the country. He said then that he had assurances from make efforts soon" to obtain peaceful removal of the truce inspection teams.

backing of his (Rhee's) provocations against the commission.

Stadium yesterday, Rhee said clated a new U.S. policy at Geneva-one advocatin a new "peace

"The real problem," he said "is not how to achieve peace but how to deal effectively with Com-

For her part, South Korea would

Halfway through his speech, a

"Who else is speaking? asked When Rhee resumed, he deviate

ed from his text to warn his countrymen against violence in their A Japanese newspaperman, Tsuneo Mura, was found beaten

into semiconsciousness late yester

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Spies leave Korea."

Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, U. N. Far East commander, came back to Korea tonight. He had returned to Tokyo only last night. He saw Rhee last week when

demonstration riots reached a peak and told him the United States was obligated to protect the Far East Command headquar

The demonstrations slacked off after Rhee announced Saturday he the United States that it will

Peiping radio snapped up this as proof there was "American

Dalai Lama's **Brother Flees**

TOKYO (B-The elder brother of Tibet's Dalai Lama has fled his nation's Communist rule and been granted asylum by the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo, it was learned

today. An American spokesman said: "He has been in Tokyo about 30 days and will be given a per-manent visa to the United States by the end of this month."
He is Tagiser Denprabche,

well-built six-footer and one of his younger brother's close advisers. The Dalai Lama formerly was the politico-religious head of his nation. He lost at least a portion of his eminence when the Chinese Communists conquered Tibet in

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Aug. 15, 1955

Guards Break Up **Prison Rebellion**

Guards armed with rifles and tear help who were not involved, to gas ended an inmate rebellion at their cells. the trouble-rocked state penitentiary early today six hours after it the steward's office. They were

Warden Lawrence Delmore Jr. of their situation, said 10 officers seized as hostages in the second such uprising at the prison in six weeks were released

There was no damage except for few windows shattered by guards who fired tear gas into cellblocks to put down the riot, he said. Shortly after the rioting broke out, prisoners released one officerhostage with word that "all sorts of dire consequences" would follow if prison authorities did not meet

had full control of the prison at the time, the warden said.
Guards regained control wing by wing. Finally the convicts agreed to release the other hostages. No promises were made, Delmore said.

He released this statement after the guards regained control of the prison:

Aug. 14 while feeding the evening DENTON, Tex. M—Texas' unmarried ladies hold their annual celebration today, officially proclaimed Old Maids Day this year meal, a group of approximately 12 inmates took nine officers hostages. They rushed them back to the steward's office where they were by Gov. Allan Shivers .The origi-nator, Miss Dorothy Babb, says held hostage.

"Our alert was sounded and riot an entertainment program is procedures placed in operation. We planned here. The six-year-old afsecured the walls, then individualfair attracts many unmarried la- ly secured each cellhouse. "The dining room was then

"The rioters were cornered in reached by telephone, made aware

"After a half hour's confe among themselves, they agreed to surrender, agreeing that it was foolish to have the hostages.

"No promises were made except that they would be returned to their cells and interviewed individually in the morning. "The reason given was that they

were seeking transfer. "At the outset, they attempted to release the inmates recently returnd from Yakima, Gas was used

to disperse them. "No officer was injured, nor any prisoners' demands. The inmates inmates. All inmates participating were secured at 12:15 a.m. The officer-hostages were sent home as soon as statements were obtained.

Delmore said the inmates attempted to gain entrance to the segregation ward where 15 prisoners who took part in the July 5 rebellion were held. NURSE TELLS HER STORY

MURSE TELLS HER STORY

Mrs. Geneva Crabb wrote: "I have been
taking BiG 12 and am on my fourth bostie. I had aches and pains in my shoulders,
arms and legs which have left me completely and my digestive system is better
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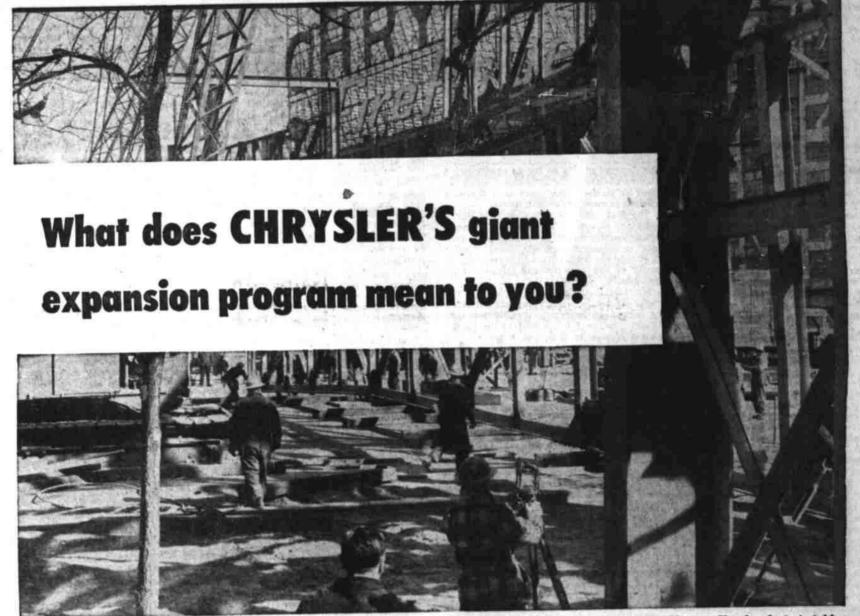
Last Leg Of U. S. Tour farming. The wardering farm boses will be hard farming for a planned two delegation today began its last visit to Canada.

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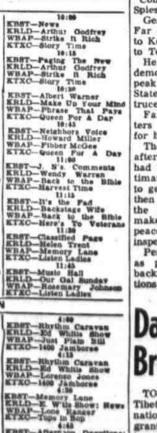
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A Bible Thought For Today

And being fully persuaded, that what he had promised, he was able also to perform. (Romans 4:21)

Editorial

We Need The Roads, But Who Pays For 'Em?

The whole country's got road troubles, sure sign of an expanding population and economy. Biggest headache of all is the matter of arranging a federal-state deal under which several billion dollars worth of new and improved road would be added to the national network.

The Governor's Conference at Chicago last week tied into the multi-billion-dollar program which had thrown Congress for loss a few weeks ago. Since the program has pronounced state implications, the connamed a committee representing different shades of opinion to study the matter and report back, perhaps today. Some of the state chief executives fa-

vored the original Eisenhower plan of financing the deal by bond issues that would not be counted as part of the national debt-a bit of legerdemain that Congress couldn't stomach after Old Economizer Harry Byrd got through denouncing it. The counter-plan proposed by the Democrats got no further, and a compromise proposal fell by the wayside.

All hands agree the program is needed the differences are in the method of financing. For instance, Democratic Governor Johnson of Colorado wants the work financed out of taxes- but opposes levying any new taxes. This, also, would be a neat trick. A group of Congress wanted the program on a pay-as-you-go basis, but proposed to hang the costs on new gasoline and kindred levies which the truck industry says would ruin them. Some governors not only oppose any new federal levy on gasoline, but demand that Uncle Sam get out of the gasoline tax field entirely and leave it to the states.

If the committee set up by the governors can iron out these differences to the satisfaction of all, it will have passed a miracle.

The only thing for sure is that the country is way behind with its road building, the program must be financed in some way, and a great gulf yawns between the advocates of the administration plan as drawn up by General Clay's group, which the President apparently still wants, and the other groups advancing other plans different from each other and from the administration plan.

It Will Be Adlai In This Corner Again

David Lawrence

Two Top Prospects For The Democrats

possible

At least one half of the riddle of the 1956 presidential campaign has to all intents and purposes been solved. It will be Adlai Stevenson in the Democratic

That is the way political experts size up Stevenson's comments at an informal gathering last week. He will have an announcement in November whether he will say yes or no, Stevenson said in effect, but he then proceeded to outline what he thought would be a winning Democratic campaign against President Eisenhower next year. He clinched this outline with the observation that he doesn't believe Mr. Eisenhower is invulnerable.

Democratic strategists with Stevenson leanings have felt that some sort of declaration on his part could no longer be delayed in the face of rising talk about Senator Estes Kefauver and Governor Averill Harriman. The latter in particular,

WASHINGTON - "Adia! or Averell?"

This is the \$64 question which the Demo-

eratic party has to answer soon. Will

Former Governor Stevenson of Illinois or

Governor Harriman of New York state

become the Democratic presidential candi-

There are some handicaps which each

faces from a strictly political viewpoint.

Politicians say that a divorced man

alienates large groups of Catholic voters-

and the former Mrs. Stevenson isn't mak-

ing things any easier for her ex-husband

by giving interviews about him. Many of

the big-city organization of Democrats, who

can be influential in controlling state dele-

gations at a national convention, are well

aware of the political implications of di-

vorce. It is supposed to have beaten

Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., for attorney

general in New York state last autumn.

too, was divorced once. He is, moreover,

a multi-millionaire with large holdings in

the Union Pacific railroad which he in-

Harriman, Maybe the campaign will in-

troduce the chant that "What's good for

Union Pacific is good for the country,"

But the New York governor prides him-

self on being more "liberal" or radical

than Adlai Stevenson on domestic mat-

ters. Despite Governor Harriman's previous

associations with railroad management, he

stands well with the railroad labor unions.

The Democrats do not mind rich men in

their ranks provided they dedicate them-

selves to a policy of "soaking the rich."

The late President Franklin Roosevelt hob-

nobbed with Vincent Astor and other men

of wealth like Myron Taylor, but, except

for the usual appointments to diplomatic

or preachments of class warfare.

gone since then.

posts, it didn't affect his radical approach

In Democratic party politics it is evident-

ly important to be radical nowadays. The

theory is that it doesn't matter how mad

the Conservatives in the South may get,

they'll have to vote Democratic anyhow

It didn't work that way in 1952, but that

was when the South thought Ike would

respect states' rights and wouldn't go as

far on the segregation issue as he has

In the North Stevenson has allied him-

self with the radical organization -

which played so influential a part in shap-

ing the last Democratic presidential cam-

paign. But Governor Harriman, alert to

'Americans for Democratic Action"

father, the late E

Nor is Governor Harriman immune. He,

while avowing his support to Stevenson, nevertheless has been making campaign noises in his own behalf of late

Conservative Southern Democrats are not enthusiastic about any of this trio, but probably would take Stevenson in preference to Kefauver because of his advanced liberalism and to Harriman for the same reason plus the fact that the latter is allied with Tammany Hall, a name that still carries a lot of B. O. in the South - and we do not mean box of-

In the end the Democratic factions may settle on Adlai as the only man with a chance to beat Ike, and the Republican factions (if Ike consents) will pick Ike as the only Republican who can defeat whoever the Democrats might pick.

But the conventions are a year away, and a great deal can happen between now

the dangers of this so far as conservative

Democrats are concerned, hasn't stuck his

neck out on the "ADA" question and seems

The real difficulty is that neither Harri-

man nor Stevenson has sensed the mood

of the country so far as reflecting the pro-

tests or murmurs on public issues. Ususlly

it is thought politically wise to exploit as

many of the accumulated grievances as

Mr. Harriman is known to have made

rapid strides in political orientation since

he served as Secretary of Commerce in

Washington, and he is said to be keenly

aware of how to take advantage of any

weaknesses in the Eisenhower armor. But

the fact remains that, so far as any posi-

tive, constructive, alternative policies go,

neither the Stevenson nor Harriman

speeches ring any bells with the electorate.

Political trends in the past indicate that

it isn't always necessary to offer any

alternative proposals on either domestic er

foreign policies, especially if there is a

if the voters are "against the in's." There

are times when the electorate doesn't much

care who the other candidate is - they

president in power.

on the subject.

want primarily to get rid of the party or

The age-old strategy that seems to work

in American politics is to use congres-

sional investigations to discredit the ad-

ministration in office. Thus the revelations

about "deep freezes" and "mink coats"

led up to the discovery of scandals in the

Internal Revenue Bureau under the Demo-

The Democrats in turn are now aiming

their fire at businessmen in government,

especially dollar-a-year men. Chairman

Celler, Democrat, of the House Judiciary

Committee, is conducting a lively inquiry

Senator Kefauver who doesn't seem to

mind making cracks about the integrity

of other people and who shows signs of

adopting some of the much condemned

"methods" attributed to a certain Wis-

consin senator by the Democrats last year.

is counted on to do a job on the Dixon-

Yates controversy, though thus far the

American people haven't gotten excited

about it. Many persons don't know whether

"Dixon-Yates" is a vaudeville team or a

'TV" show. But the next session of Con-

gress may remedy all this, as the drive

starts to use "guilty by association" as

the theme of the Democratic effort to dis-

credit Eisenhower and his administration,

anxious to avoid too close a tie-up.



Meteorological Optometrist

James Marlow

Social Security's Come A Long Way

the idea the government has re- makes right. sponsibility for its people's wel- This gave a philosophical justification to the ruthlessness of law 20 years ago yesterday.

President Roosevelt signed Aug. 14. to work. 1935, repudiated the notion that

It established the use of taxing survivors of workers, and jobless pay for those thrown out of em- helpless.

The United States did not reach the acceptance of this system eas-

The idea of government responsibility for its citizens' welfare goes back to the English poor laws years later. of Henry VIII and Queen Elizabeth, even though that was recognition of a very limited responsibility.

poor laws with them to this country, establishing them in towns. colonies, counties, states. But this was always local responsibility, not national.

contributed to their idleness.

lectuals was greatly influenced in whoosh passed by, and:

the influence of Malthus on them. responsible for their own misery "They haven't got space ships on Earth like little moons." and had no right to public relief. Earth yet."

Spencer was against all state aid "Okay," said the second angel. "Everybody knows that." said the first angel. "Pretty primitive.

studies on evolution and natural that fellow Bulganin's?"

Mr. Breger

WASHINGTON 45-Hoots against longs to the strong and that might nations were at least a generation

This gave a philosophical justifare—have died down a bit since American business in the 19th centhe social security system became tury, to the creation of trusts and The Social Security Act, which tors, and to the policy of forgetting though they covered only a fraction about people who became too old

In the middle of the last century jobless workers can starve or that President Pierce showed himself ment and accident insurance. Be-old people without money to live a pure Malthusiasn. In 1854 he cause of the burden of this ex-vetoed a bill passed by Congress — pense, states which had social on are inferior people entitled to under the urging of Dorothea Dix, nothing. lions of acres of government land was a couple of years old it was powers to assure regular payment to states to care for their insane, clear that unemployment and into retired workers, money for the Pierce suggested help to the poor, security were national problems insane or not, makes them more Some exaggerated plans - for old

legislation approved by Congress cost perhaps 20 billion dollars a after the Pierce veto of 1854 was year. They put pressure on the in 1927 when it voted almost one government for action, too. million dollars for maternity and infant hygiene. It dropped that two Social Security Act passed by Con-

and unemployment pay Before 1935 there were 25 states the elimination of weak competi- with old age pension systems al-

ahead of this country in social leg-

islation, such as old age pensions

of retired workers. And some states before then had unemploysecurity system. But by the time the depression

age pensions and unemployment The first really general welfare pay - sprang up. They would have In comparison with them the

ears later. gress 20 years ago yesterday By that time Western European looked very conservative.

Hal Boyle Angels Discussing Satellites

At its roots was contempt: an WASHINGTON IP - There were wasn't going to tell all he knew. The social thinking of American selves, so to speak, both off duty, teased. businessmen, legislators and intel. just taking it easy, when a silver "Keep it to yourself, then." the

the 19th and first quarter of the "Glory be!" exclaimed the first tain the disposition expected of 20th centuries by three English- angel. "Whatever do you suppose him. Even angels have their probthat was?"

They were Thomas Malthus, a "Space ship," said the second lems. political economist; Charles Dar- angel, just for something to say. win, the evolutionist; and Herbert "Looked like the Mars Express to relented, "if it won't go any far-Spencer, a social philosopher. The me. Thought I recognized the ther. You've got the general idea? These people shoot basketballs, or "Stop that!" protested the first

for the poor. He considered them Like all angels, he had an angelic Why, on some of the other planets unfit and thought they should be disposition. "Chances are," he eliminated. "Clear the world of said, "that was the satellite. You

them and make room for better," have heard about the artificial satellite?" It was Spencer who coined the phrase "Survival of the fittest," angel, cautiously. "Whose satellite on Earth now. "Anyhow, these earthlings volapplied so aptly later to Darwin's do you suppose it was? Ike's? Or leyed up a couple of those tin

selection. Spencer's philosophy The second angel had been on said, in effect, that the race be-head detail lately and

attitude that help for paupers only these two angels resting them- "It's a little bit classified," he

first angel said, struggling to main-

"I'll tell you," the second angel whatever they are, 'way up into Malthus argued poor people were angel, who was the serious type: the air and then the things circle

"Please don't." said the second angel, "indulge in loose talk, They have got enough fancy ideas down

basketballs. The Americans sent one up. The what - do - you - call 'ems -''
"Russians."

They sent up another one. The two satellites chased each other around. They took pictures of each other. They bounced radio beams off each other. They were almost human, you know. They had built-in curiosity. Finally they moved in close to one another."
"Well?" demanded the first an-

"Don't leave it up in the air. What happened?" "These two satellites," chortled the second angel, "discovered they had more in common than the

people who created them. So they eloped - ran off together into outer They're honeymooning think the word is - some where in the stars right now." "Then what," the first angel de-

manded, "was that silver thing whooshing past us just now?" "This is strictly off the record,

Joe," whispered the second angel, 'but that's a phoney the Boss had the back-room boys whip together to keep both sides happy down there on Earth, "Well, time's up. Back to the

salt mines. Who're you guardian angeling this week? Bulganin?" "No. Ike. Got to be down there soon, too, or I'll miss the plane to Denver. Sometimes I wonder what those Earthlings would do without us."

ED CREAGH (For Hal Boyle)

Around The Rim

The Big Boom Is In Washing Machines

"Go big or go broke" is an expression often heard in the washing-machine manufacturing business, where the makers have ... each other going through the wringer.

Next to an automobile, they say, no other consumer item is so complicated and difficult to make as a washing machine, which inspired the expression. A manufacturing concern has to be big to survive - and meet the competition.

The big trend in the trade is toward automatic washers — although 81.3 per cent of the 44.7 million American homes wired for electricity had some kind of electrical washing machine last year, less than one third of those were automatic. It's become a billion dollar trade, this husiness of taking the backache out of Monday for the American woman.

Last year, manufacturers shipped 3,650 000 washing machines, 890,000 dryers and 91,300 ironers for a total retail volume of Altogether, there are 54 manufacturers in the industry, but only eight or nine

companies account for 90 per cent of the The two biggest are Whirlpool, which pioneered in the automatic washer field.

and Maytag, but they can expect fleree competition from such concerns as Westinghouse and General Electric, now that -the business has mushroomed-like it has,

The Maytag concern made farm machinery at first but branched into washing machines as early as 1907, 14 years after

the company was founded. Bendix came out with the first automatic machine in 1937 and sold 330,000 of them before World War II closed down all production but Maytag failed to tool up for automatics when peace came because the heads of the company felt that the early Bendix machine wasn't getting the clothes as dry as might be desired.

Whirlpool didn't get into the competition until 1947, with an automatic which retained the principle of agitator washing. Manufacturers reason that the market for the newer type machines is just attaining its boom period, now that one

housewife in four has an automatic and the other three are growing jealous. The washing machine salesmen have to wear badges to keep from selling to each other but, any way you look at it, the housewife is going to get a break in easier

and shorter wash days. -TOMMY HART

Walter Lippmann Veil Of Secrecy May Be Coming Down

The most reliable objective test of being done by the Geneva conference on real, and not merely tactical, change in nuclear energy, by no means the least is Soviet policy is not whether there is agreement on this or that specific issue. It is whether the Soviet system is beginning to operate less secretly. As long as the secrecy is maintained, the censorship and the restrictions on coming and going, there is no telling what is the purpose or the value of a specific concession or from a friendlier official attitude. They could indeed, as so many suspect, be meant to divert and confuse. As long as the territory is sealed and the people are locked up and hidden in darkness, it is not only possible but indeed necessary to wonder whether the friendlier attitude is not the mask for some unpleasant surprises.

But if there is publicity, not total of course but sufficient, it becomes impossible mount and to launch a formidable surprise. In a country that is fairly open no one can hide a mobilization, and without a mobilization a sneak attack could not be attempted. By this test we have made genuine progress since the spring of the year. Both Moscow and Washington have now based their armament proposals on the same principle: that there should be publicity which makes impossible a surprise. The Soviets propose to arrange the publicity by permitting inspection at the key points of a mobilization. The President, while accepting this proposal in principle, has proposed the added device of exchanging blueprints and of aerial reconnaissance,

This is progress. But if nothing else were happening, we would still be in a position of waiting to see whether these verbal formulas can be translated into agreements and then administered. But something else is happening. And it all points in the same direction. It points toward less mystery about the Soviet government and less secrecy in the Soviet Union. For as freedom of travel and circulation increase, there will be inside the Soviet Union, as there have always been inside the United States, a growing numthat is to say of in "inspectors. telligence agents. Intercourse is as yet, of course, very far indeed from being open between the Soviet Union and the Western world. But the more open it becomes, the more effective and reliable will be our capacity "to inspect" the Soviet Union, as we ourselves are "inspected."

Among the many good things that are

that it promises to destroy the iron curtain between the Eastern and the Western scientists and engineers. There was a time, only ten years ago, when American atomic scientists were taken to Moscow to a conference, and were not allowed when they got there to meet any Soviet atomic scientists. Now there is a prospect that the scientists can exchange scientific papers, can correspond with one another. can meet and can talk. This is the highest and best form of mutual "inspection." For at the highest level of knowledge and among men who have mastered their subject, concealment and deception are virtually impossible.

There is a general movement among the great powers. They are turning from security based on secrecy and surprise to security based on publicity which inhibits surprise. With the modern weapons of mass destruction, war is for all practicable purposes impossible if the aggressor cannot achieve surprise. It is no longer wishful thinking, then to say that the great powers are on the way which, if followed further, means the avoidance of the third world war.

In human affairs there is no clear cut dividing line between one era and another. The old era continues long after the new one has begun. Feudalism, for example, is long past and yet even in highly socialist European countries, important elements of feudalism remain. The cold war is very far from being over, and probably no one alive today will see the end of it. But what is happening, it would appear, is that we are entering a new era in the cold war, one in which that cold war is ceasing to be, as it has been for the past ten years, the seedbed of a great and total

What can we discern about the era into which we are beginning to enter? Not much as yet but perhaps at least this that as war ceases to be the main preoction of the nations, they will be g erned less by their fears and more by their hopes. This will subject them to a new and difficult test - whether in an atmosphere of security and of hope, they can freely agree on what is the public interest and how to achieve it. The fear of war is a bitter thing. But it compels men to agree on a common purpose, that of national defense.

Hollywood Review

Do-It-Yourself Fad Hits Movies

HOLLYWOOD, IF - The "do it yourself craze finally has hit moviemaking. The reason is Andrew and Virginia

Stone, a husband and wife team who have made a real suspense thriller for \$71,000. By Hollywood economics that is something less than peanuts-shells, maybe?

Called "The Night Holds Terror," the picture is a real sleeper. Best proof of this is that Columbia Studios has allotted a quarter of a million dollars just for advertising a \$71,000 picture.

Andy reveals the studio had outlined a \$295,000 budget for his script on a "B" picture basis, i.e., using old sets, stock footage and quick shooting. "That's the absolute minimum the pic-

ture could have been made for inside a studio sound stage," he reported. So the Stones used their own studio - a station wagon and a couple of rooms in

their home. It's a real do-it-yourself opera-Andy is producer, writer, director, Virginia is feature editor, cutter, casting di-

rector, wardrobe woman, designer and purchaser and location scout. They used no sound stages. All shots

are made in actual locations. If the scene calls for a restaurant, Virginia contacts the owner, pays him a \$100 fee and shoots the scene in a real restaurant - often with the regular customers.

If the shot calls for a moving automobile, they shoot it in a moving automobile— sound and all. This is usually considered impossible by most producers. Usually, technicians build a car interior and shoot the scenes on a sound stage. Synchronized sound fills in the traffic atmosphere.

One of the best scenes in "The Night Holds Terror' shows how the telephone company helps police in tracking down a ransom phone call. The whole scene, with telephone company technicians acting their everyday jobs, was shot in a major exchange of the Pacific Telephone

"How can you get more realistic than that?" asks Andy.

Although the Stones work with 15 people, less than a third of the crew used on a normal movie, they claim they have no union problems

"I get nothing but cooperation from the Hollywood unions. They know my problems and I know theirs. I hire all union crews and pay over-scale. There's a thrill in making pictures this way and the crew gets as much of a kick of it as we do." -JAMES BACON For BOB THOMAS

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Business Mirror Are Cars Running People Into Debt?

NEW YORK, un - Those hordes of shiny, brilliantly hued cars flashing by you on the highway - are they running people too much in debt?

The unusually large stocks on dealers' hands as the 1955 model year nears the close - will they be sold at a profit, or at big discounts and dangerously liberal paymt terms? It's one of the hottest debates today. Never before have auto makers turned

has outstanding automobile credit been so Before World War II Americans owed The billion dollars on their cars. This summer they owe 12% billion.

out so many cars. Never before have

Americans bought so many, Never before

Auto makers and finance companies any there's nothing to worry about. National me has gone up steadily. The load isn't too heavy for prosperous Americans to carry, they say, and besides — much of the present prosperity is due to credit

For proof they point to the low rate of ms, to the American habit of meeting payments even when things tight-

en up a little. "Our auto loan delinquencies are at an all-time low." says F. R. Wills, president of General Motors Acceptance Corp.

Universal C. L. T. Corp. reports that since the war Americans have financed 84 billion dollars to buy cars and have so far repaid 72 billion. It thinks 10 million car buyers will complete payments this year - and be driving debt-free cars.

But others aren't so sure. The Federal Reserve Board, for example, is nervous about the total debt in all fields. Corporate debt has been going up, and bank loans to business have grown at a season when they usually drop. The Federal debt creeps nigher, and state and local indebtedness swells at a faster rate. The home building boom has been fed by easy mortgage

The National Automobile Dealers Assn. warns its 30,000 members: "There's nothing smart about too-liberal credit terms. Right now, it's up to dealers to put a stop to crazy credit and start back on the road to sanity."

—SAM DAWSON



"His picture is in today's paper . . . ?"

Extra



Miss Woodul Becomes Bride Of Mr. Weaver

Klata Woodul, sister of the bride,

blue net over taffeta. The strap-

Flower girl was Gayla Jeter of

Lubbock, a cousin of the bride.

Greg Carlton Woodul, brother of

The bride is a graduate of La-

mesa High School where she was

a member of the National Thespian

Troup, Student Council, Tornado

majoring in petroleum engineering.

employed by the Texas Oil Com-

Mrs. Betty Ratliff,

Colleen Slaughter

Mrs. Betty Lou Ratliff and Col-leen Slaughter, on a tour of

Europe, have written that they ex-

pect to arrive in the United States

on Aug. 25, after sailing for home

The last countries they have

visited are Belgium, Holland and

Germany, with two weeks previous-

ly spent in Spain. Here, they saw

the location where Columbus was

received by Queen Isabella, and in

Seville, they witnessed a bull fight.

ing of the guard before Bucking ham Palace in London, and they

visited the cottage of Anne Hatha-way in Stratford-on-A-von. The two

were in France for the celebration

of Bastille Day. Mrs. Ratliff is buying dolls dressed in the fashion

of the various countries which they

Dating Is Good Thing

They were present for the chang-

Sail For Home

Saturday.

Who's Who.

Staff and a member of

quets of white asters.

. LAMESA - Lexeen Woodul and She wore a silk veil of illusion John Melvin Weaver exchanged joined to a Victorian coronet of marriage vows at the First Bap- lace dotted with iridescent sequins and outlined with seed pearls. Her tist Church in Lamesa Aug. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Lex Woodul are bouquet was of white roses and parents of the bride, and Mr. and stephanotis. Mrs. W. W. Weaver, also of Lamesa, are parents of the bride-

The double ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle before an all white altar banked with white gladioli with a back- less bodices were covered with ground of woodwardia palm, and floor candelabra, with tall tapers encircled the altar.

Ernestine Wood, organist, accomthe bride of Brawley, Calif, as she broidered with sequins and seed sang "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," pearls and carried colonial bouand Marian McDonald accompanied Pat Beckham as he sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an original model the bride, was ring bearer, and gown of white imported Chantilly- Patsy McMullen and Layton Zant type lace over net and satin, designed with a high neckline framed with a band of appliqued lace. Robert Weaver attended his cup that fits into the top of the The fitted bodice was fashioned brother as best man. Ushers were lamp, out of sight, and just above a with a sheer yoke outlined with Ross Westbrook, Billy Hatchett, 60-watt globe. scalloped lace that met at the cen- Richard Jones, David Hughes, length of the dress. The fitted waist, Hulan Preston. minated with a deep point at the ing the wedding. The refreshment center front from which stemmed a table was laid with a white linen voluminous skirt fashioned with a cloth. A blue and white wedding shaped bouffant hipline. The circake flanked by white asters and cular fullness of lace, net and silver candelabra holding blue satin that swept into a short train, tapers completed the decorations. was worn over hoops and crinoline



fiare, its own beau-catcher blouse. Punctuated with buttons at shoul-No. 2167 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16,

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Each name was in a pretty hand-stitched square.

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Prune Wisteria Now For Future Blooms

into bloom.

Tops of annuals should be removed now so that they will continue to bloom. Do not allow crepe myrtie blooms to go to seed if you want a continuation of blossoms.

Now is the time to plant flats or boxes of seeds of the frost-re-

or boxes of seeds of the frost-resisting plants, such as snappragons,
calendula and stock. Set the flats
in the open and keep the soil moist.
By fall, the little seedlings will be
ready to set out in the garden
for spring blooms.

This is also the time to be planming your fall planting of bulbs.
Place your order soon. Cuttings of
begonias. geraniums. coleus.

begonias, geraniums, coleus, plumbago and shrimp plant should be made now for beauty in winter rooms. Cut about 4-inch stem tips from the plants and root them in moist sand. Be careful not to have the soil too damp as the cutting will rot before roots form.

days with a liquid plant food un- weeds as they come up,

phlox to allow the lower shoots to bloom. Grasshoppers and lawn in-sects can be controlled by using a spray of chlordane or dieldrin. When tomato bushes stop bearing, a sharp pruning, with plenty of water and plant food added should start a new crop for fall. Get the ground ready for the fall garden now by clearing away all the weeds, wild grasses and any vegetables left over from summer growing. This is important, since it should not be spaded un-der to act as it would in a compost heap, forming a mold and generating heat. It is this heat which would burn and dry out the

Spread a thin layer of fertilizer over the space and space it in to Chrysanthemums should not be a depth of about five inches. Wa-pinched back any more. They ter it and allow to lie idle until should be fed every seven to ten planting time is here, removing

Insect-Killing Lamp's Use Can Be Enjoyed Every Day

way from the days when vessels of water were placed on the floors for cockroaches to fall into and drown. But, with the many var-ious methods of killing insects that have been evolved - some more successful, and others less so there has always been an element of danger and distaste.

The more effective methods have been either poisonous or extremely unpleasant to smell, as we all

was maid of honor. Bridesmaids In the past year or so, a new were Sunny Barrow and Nancy method of eliminating insects has Nowlin. The bridal attendants wore been developed whereby the houseidentical dresses of Copenhagen wife can get results smilar to that of a professional fumigator on a smaller area at one time.

tiny ruffles. The long torso waist-Everyone is familiar with cryslines were topped by matching net tals that burn over a heat, releasjackets, and the full ballerina ing gas to suffocate the insects. length skirts were worn over crinobut not everyone is aware how impanied Linda Hawkins, cousin of line, They wore blue tiaras em- portant the concentration of the crystals is.

Scientifically designed to concentrate heat is a new ceramic lamp now available.

In a variety of decorator colors - so it can serve as a tele-vision lamp, hall light, or nursery light when not being used as an in-sect erdicator — the lamp is

The room in which the insect ter front and extended the full uncle of the bridegroom, and killer is to be used is closed off from the rest of the house, and designed with long sleeves that A reception was held in the windows are closed. Then all you came to points over the hands, terwindows are closed. Then all you tals into the pyrex cup, turn on the

Trainmen Ladies

The meeting of the Trainmen ing of home, Ladies, originally scheduled for this evening at 8 o'clock at the preparing your child for the hos-Elks Lodge, has been cancelled. pital stay. One of the most im-The regular meetings will begin portant things is knowledge. She in September.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Mamie's Own Recipe Lamesa High School and is now a

WASHINGTON - Mamie Eisenjunior at Texas Tech where he is hower's favorite recipe-for pump-He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma kin chiffon pie-photographed for Engineering Society and is now reproduction in her own handwriting will be included in the new pany. The couple will continue their studies in Lubbock this fall. cookbook of the Congressional Club, due off the presses in September. The First Lady is an honorary member of the club which is made up of wives of members of Congress. Pat Nixon, wife of the vice president, has submitted her special recipe for California date nut bread.



Brown Felt Monkey

By CAROL CURTIS Measuring 10 inches in height, the little brown 1.10nkey sports a bright red felt cap, carries a 2-inch yellow banana. Body is of cinnamon-brown felt or cotton, face is light tan. Very easily made as seams are just overcast on right side. Actual size pieces, sewing and finishing instructions on pattern chart,

Americans have come a long lamp and leave it burning for six

If it becomes necessary to enter the room during the time the lamp is burning, there's no danger, as it emits just a slightly acrid odor as the gas permeates the room. Unlike many similar types of insect it seeks crevices anl cracks -where insects like to hide -and compels them to come out in And, when you enter the room

next morning, your pesky insects -and perhaps many more that you never dreamed could have lived under your drainboards and base-- will be lying in the open on their backs, ready for you to sweep out!

The effects of the gas is longlasting, too, for the residue remains in hard-to-get-at places that insects enjoy so much. In two months or so, however, you may want to treat the room again for safety's sake,

How To Ease In Hospital

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - If your child has to go to the hospital, let him take that old toy dog or that rusty tin soldier. They're happy companions away from home. Dr. Nanette Dice, psychiatrist at the University of Michigan, explains that these pals can make the whole ordeal easier, providing

a sort of companionship and feel-It's all part, Dr

"It is better to answer questions frankly and briefly rather than

keep the child in suspense." Don't cover up the unpleasantness of the hospital routine, she says. Tell the child the truth. But wait until a day or so before he has to go to the hospital, because "a long period of waiting and worrying can make the child more apprehensive."

Then too, says Dr. Dice, children don't know too much about their bodies. Some think that a tonsil is in the stomach, or that doctors have to cut their throats to get at the tonsil.

The parent should explain calmly and intelligently what the trouble is and how the doctor is going to take care of it.

The parents can make it easier by staying with the child when he's hospitalized. But if this isn't possible, she says, the child should be allowed to take a part of home with him, like a baseball glove or a doll.

Then later, when a child comes home, Dr. Dice says, the mother may discover that for a period of a week or 10 days he may be up-

But in the end, many children come out of the hospital experience emotionally stronger, Dr. Dice says, "A feeling of having been able to pass through and deal with danger and pain may add to a child's self-assurance and sense of security."

Hated To Say 'Bye'

ington and not have it become a part of you—the beautiful trees, parks and buildings," she told newsmen at a garden party she and the secretary gave before their departure. "It's history with the people of the past becoming more

COMING EVENTS

ADIES HOME LEAGUE SALVATION

John A. Kee Rebekahs

contest of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge No. 153, the losing "pinks" will entertain the "greens" with a chicken dinner at Carpenters Hall Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins and Betty of Abliene were guests this weekend in the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. C. McWhorter, and Mr. McWhorter, 1705 Main. They were en route to Ruidoso, N. M.

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By ANNE Lefever

August is the month for cutting back the long scraggly growths on wisteria. This pruning will result in side spurs, on which next typear's blooms will be produced, Some years, such pruning will mest as it does with marigolds and dahlias.

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CLUES ACROSS:

3. Just a donkey. 6. A hydrogen bomb could cause suffering beyond......

8. Even if it's not quite to your liking, politeness may prevent

your saying so. 9. Poetic contraction of "even."

10. Cobra, for example.

11. They grow in the garden.

15. Wise or judicious, 16. Won't sound good to a musician if not harmonious.

19. A mark.

21. Economy in building may lead to one.....being very much 22. It carries a certain implication of authority.

23. Accused of being.....,a woman may well be deeply hurt.

24. It's natural to be a bit when learning that a man is trying to cheat you.

CLUES DOWN:

The fact that an applicant is.....does not necessarily mean that he gets the job.
 A sensible girl wouldn't be likely to wear a.....coat while

cleaning her car. 3. Towards the stern. 4. To be seen in an English movie theater, of course, 5. No law-abiding person would dream of.....an escaped

prisoner. 7. To go first.

10. It's good for farmers to have large.....of hay.

11. Sort of thing that may well be difficult to explain.

12. It's used in rowing a boat.

13. When a repair job is necessary, the sooner you.....about

it the better.

14. When men do so, they often talk to no good purpose.

17. The men who run a ship.

18. Usually gives a satisfactory return to the industrious gard-

20. The opposite of "even."

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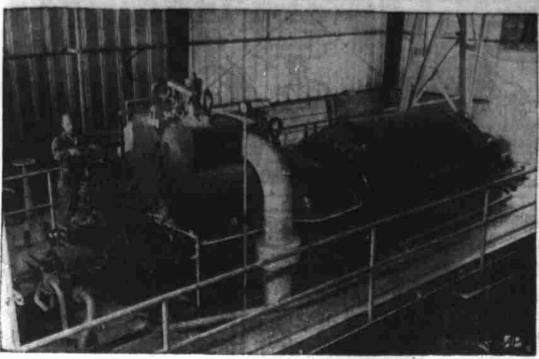
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Morse Continues Political Fuss, **Predicts Demo Victory In 1956**

(D-Ore) continued Congress' post- ing, "The country would be better fore this Congress." istration out of office" next year.

Morse's forecast was in a statement replying to a contention by Chairman Bridges (R-NH) of the party voting records showed Dem-

The study tabulated which way

the majority of each party's senators voted. Bridges said it showed Republicans were 92½ per cent Phillip L. Crosby, 21, is in a Ray-strong for the President's domestic mond hospital today with a broken policies; Democrats, 45 per cent. back. Bridges' statement was an obvious plea to voters to return congressional control to Republicans next year. Democrats now have narrow margins in both the Senate

and House. Morse said Bridges' vote study "is typical Republican hokum" based on a "major false assumption, namely that all Eisenhower legislative recommendations were

sound ones. Many "were against the best interests of the American people," he said, and added:

"I am proud that many Democrats did not swallow his reactionary program.

Meanwhile 12 Republican senators, none of them party leaders, issued their own blast at the Democratic-controlled Congress through the office of Sen. Allott (R-Colo). Allott, in an interview, denied that the group was staging a "young Turk" rebellion against Senate Republican Leader Know land of California or other party

He said they were unable to reach Knowland or other Senate GOP leaders before the joint statement was issued.

leaders.

The statement said the Demoeratic-controlled Congress was delaying or ignoring "some of the most important problems facing America today.

It noted lack of action at the reeent session on Eisenhower requests for highway, school con-struction, health, atomic "peace ship" and other legislation.

'The delaying Democrats who are in control of the legislative committees of the Congress have postponed action on the President's proposals for meeting many of the nation's basic needs," the GOP statement said, adding:

The Democrats seem to be guided by politics rather than by the need of the nation." From the Democratic side, Sen-ate Leader Lyndon B. Johnson

Norwegian Boat Docks With Blast Victims

SAN FRANCISCO, UN-The explosion-torn Norwegian motorship Tancred docked here yesterday with two Norwegian seamen dead and four seriously burned, one so badly he may not survive.

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sober realistic consideration of caught election year fever in ad-school aid, health, immigration vance."

session political sparring today with a prediction that the voters will toss "the Eisenhower administration out of office" next year.

Ing. The country would be better fore this Congress.

He said the session itself was take their eyes off the next electron long enough to produce more than 29 votes for the highways gret that since adjournment some istration out of office" next year.

Senate GOP Policy Committee that One Of Crosby's Sons Gets ocrats had blocked key parts of President Eisenhower's domestic Broken Back In Auto Mishap

Phillip L. Crosby, 21, is in a Ray-

The young soldier from Ft.Lewis drove through a guardrail down a back to his Army KP duties early vesterday. Fortunately, the tide in Willapa

was out. Otherwise, authorities said young Crosby would have His father left a Spokane golf tournament to fly to Raymond. Bing would allow no hospital pic-

harbor, into which the river flows,

tures taken of his son. Acting Police Chief Starns gave this account:

RAYMOND, Wash, th-One of | north of here, and took the wrong crooner Bing Crosby's sons, Pvt. road to return to Ft.Lewis, where he was due for KP duty at 5:30 a.m. yesterday. He wound up in Raymond, some 30 miles to the

Phillip asked a pedestrian how to get to the fort. The man told 20-foot embankment into the Wil- him he'd have to go back to Aberlapa River bed while trying to get deen to get on the proper road to Ft.Lewis. So Phillip started back. Three miles later his car ripped five guard posts out of a guardrail before tumbling into the river bed. At the New Riverview Hospital, it was said Phillip had three fractured vertebrae and minor lacerations. One of the spinal fractures

was in the neck. The other two were lower down in the back He will be hospitalized several weeks. As soon as possible, he will be taken to Madigan Army

U. S. Proposes India Assist In Repatriations

posal in the current Geneva talks between Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson and Chinese envoy Wang Ping-nan, and later had trans-mitted it to New Delhi.

The talks between Johnson and Wang on the repatriation of Chinese in America and some 41 U.S. civilians held in China are in recess until tomorrow. Neither side

although Communication of the continued to express optimism about the outcome.

Sources here said the U.S. plan provided that any Chinese desiring to leave the United States for the China mainland would contact They chanted "Quit Goa" and the nearest Indian consul. Their descriptions actual travel arrangements then actual travel arrangements then handled by some unit of the handled by some unit of the full support of Nehru, was fall-the mass proportions. An Indian government spokes-man declined to comment on the

reports or to say whether India would accept such a role. Sources in close touch with the Geneva conference had said previously that the Chinese proposed that India act as a neutral third party to investigate all Chinese nationals in the United States to determine which if any wanted to return home. The United States was understood to have rejected this on the ground it would recognize authority of the Reds over the Chinese, whereas the United States only recognizes Chiang Kai-shek's

Nationalist regime on Formosa. The United States during the Korean War refused to let Chinese students leave America if training they had been given could be militarily useful to the Peiping regime It contends, however, that all such restrictions were removed last April and that all who wish to depart are now free to do so.

Connie Dying In Michigan

Most of the nation had mild

seasonable weather today as scattered light showers in Michigan ented the dying gasps of Hurricane Connie.

But already the Carolina coas

was battening down for the fourth tropical storm of the season spinning 115 m.p.h. winds as it noved northwestward from som 670 miles southeast of Jacksonville

The southern half of the country had temperatures in the 70s early today, and most of the rest of the nation basked in the range of the

Portuguese Police Kill 3 Indian Nationalists In Goa 'Invasion'

REPORTIGIONS

NEW DELHI, W.—The United States was reported today to have proposed that India assist in the repatriation of any Chinese nationals in America who want to go to Communist China.

Authoritative sources said the United States had made the proposal in the current Geneva talks between Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson and Chinese envoy Wang Ping-nan, and later had trans-

Reports from Gos said the clash occurred at Banda, on the north Goan border, when about 300 dem-onstrators thrust across the jungle frontier. They were met by rein-forced Portuguese police with guns and tear gas bombs.

has announced any progress so far, although Communist sources in Geneva have continued to express south and some 600—the largest

the full support of Nehru, was fail-ing short of the mass proportions its organizers had promised. The sponsors had hoped at least 5,000 would attempt the crossing. However, it was by far the biggest march against Goa since the Indians launched their "peaceful

invasions" of that and other Por-tuguese Indian areas a year ago. So far all reports of the march came from Goa, where it was be-lieved that most of the demonstrators who reached the border managed to cross. There was no word from Daman or Diu, the other

Executive Killed By Spinning Prop

KANSAS CITY, &-Apparently in the mistaken belief that his plane was about to take off, a Tulsa publishing executive was killed here yesterday when he ran port and was hit by a whirling

The victim was William H. Atcheson, 49, district manager of the Gulf Publishing Co., of Houston,

Atcheson was on his way from Tulsa to Minneapolis and was here on a 21-minute layover. About 10 minutes before his Braniff Convair was scheduled to take off, a Braniff DC3 started to taxi out. Airport authorities said it appeared Atcheson thought that was his plane spurted out to the field

and accidently ran into the

propeller.

Fortuguese enclaves north of Bombay.

Reports from the demonstrators' headquarters at Balgaum asid hundicating an attempt to reconcile his distaste for the mass demonstrations with his realization that it would be politically risky to oppose the movement to strongly.

The Nationalists staged their march shortly after Nehru gave his approval before an estimated 100,000 persons celebrating the eighth anniversary of Indian independence in New Delhl.

He told the demonstrators they were "welcome" to march into Goa provided they acted as "true Satyagrahas." These are followers of the late Mohandas Gandhi's policy of peaceful opposition.

The Prime Minister warned the marchers that, in accordance with

Bullet-Pierced Body Of Missing Boy Scout Found

MUSKEGON, Mic., CR-A five-| Gorham commented week search for missing v Scout the scene. Peter Gorham has ended with the discovery of his bullet-pierced woods, once a swamp area, re-

The 12-year-old Evanston, Ill., clothing, shoes and pajamas. His boy was a victim of Michigan's flashlight was found beneath the third unsolved child slaying in less than five months and, like the Michigan's other two child slaythan five months and, like the others, was believed to have been

slain by a sex deviate. William Jannega, of Muskegon who was looking over prospective skull. The scene was five miles route home from school. She died from where he vanished July 5 on similarly to Barbara.

a scout hike.

A state pathologist said the boy apparently had been dead since shortly after his disappearance.

State Police Capt. Leroy R. Hunt said several persons, including one or more camp counsellors, will be

The discovery broke weeks of tension for Peter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Gorham. "At least the walt is over,"

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A preliminary sweep of covered the youth's bedroll, under-

ing victims were little girls.

Barbara Gaca, 7, of Detroit, disappeared March 24. Her body was found March 31 on a trash sties for a new home, came across Peter's badly decomposed body yesterday in a desolate woods 12 body of Jeannie Singleton, 8, of miles north of Muskegon, A small- Kalamazoo, was found June 1, bullet had penetrated his nine days after her abduction

A New RECORD

War Criminals Still In Prison

TOKYO IF — Ten years after Japan's surrender 557 war criminals are still in Sugamo Prison. At the time the peace treaty went into effect in April 1952, there were 1,244 prisoners in Sugamo. Three countries have released all their war criminals: Nationalist China, 91; France, 42; and the Philippines, 110.

spanese government hoped the nited States would release round 100 men Sept. 2.

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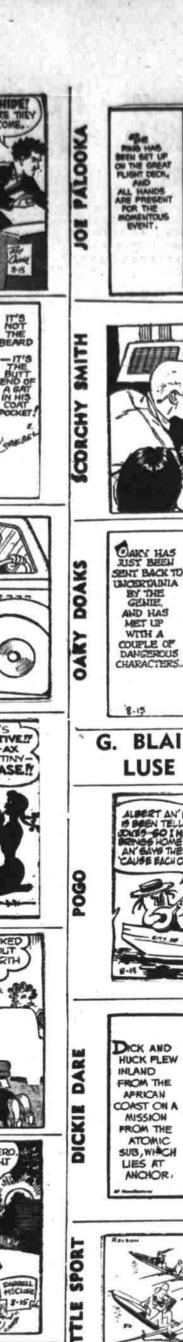
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When Col. E. V. Spence, general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, was in Austin last week, he talked with officials of the Texas Game and Fish Commission about the possi-bility of locating a fish hatchery

tra hard by graduation but, take the word of Emmett E. Broderson for it, Johnny Hickman's team should be tough again. Broderson is one of us now but last year he coached most of the players who will step into the shoes of 22 departed letter-

According to Emmett, the Lo-bos will be lighter but will have more speed than they possessed

a year ago. At the controls will be a clever youngster Emmett had a year ago - Jimmy Johnson, who can do about as many things with football as did his predecessor,

Mac Freeman. Backing up Johnson will be Sonny Reeves, potentially a fine

No one took Levelland seriously until the Lobos tied Breckenridge last year. There are those who said the Lobos deserved a better fate in their game with the Buckaroos.

Be that as it may, the Big Spring Steers caught Levelland at precisely the right time - the mighty Bucs. week after they played the

Levelland entered the game, at worst, 'even money,' as the fellows willing to risk a buck on the outcome of the game, would

The Lobos, however, were never in the game. The Steers, playing perhaps their best footthe year, roared to a 20-0 victory, adding insult to injury by scoring a touchdown on the final play of the game.

Big Spring wasn't quite that good nor Levelland quite that bad but the Lobos never did recover from the shock and ended the season with a 5-5 record.

Levelland comes here this year and you can bet the Lobos will be gunning for revenge. You can bet, too, that Broderson will do his part in seeing to it that the invasion isn't successful. In replacing Wayne Bonner,

Emmett steps into some big shoes but one look at him and you get the idea he might be just what the doctor ordered. He and his broad shouldersthey look most capable.

Odessa High School sold 6,687 season football tickets last year city says he wouldn't be at all surprised if that record figure isn't bettered this year.

The jet-propelled youth is going to rest on his football laurels and concentrate on track at the Uniconcentrate on track at the Unichicago at Cincinnat. 8 p.m.
Milwaukee at St. Louis. 8 p.m.

LOOKING Artesia, Big Spring EM OVER Vie In Double Bill

First Contest Starts At 7

bility of locating a fish hatchery at Lake J. B. Thomas.

Spence proposed that such a project be located just below the dam at the Big Spring-Snyder-Odessa "sea,"

No action, of course, has been

Big Spring hosts Artesia in a double header at Steer Park this evening, with the first game down for 7 p.m. Each contest will go seven innings.

The NuMexers, now making a

taken on Spence's icea but, at least, the seed has been planted.

Levelland's Lobos were hit excal park.

On Tuesday, San Angelo moves in to begin a two-game stand, aft-er which the Cosden Cops will be on the road for five games.

Tom Jordan, Artesia skipper, has indicated he will use Tom Buford on the mound in the first game. Either Eddie Locke or Bob Young will toll in the afterpiece. Buford has an 8-6 won-lost record. Locke is 15-6 and Young 17-8.

Young looms as one of the very few 20-game winners in the Long-horn League, although Locke could enter the eite circle.

Marcus Job and Gariand Turano

will probably toll on the mound for the Bobbies. Manager Pepper Martin of Big Spring is still dickering for mound

help. Truman Jones, recently with San Angelo and Midland, may join the club shortly.

Martin also said he had not given

p hope of getting a veteran hurler to report here.

STANDINGS

LONGHORN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pet.	Behind
San Angelo	70	46	.603	-
Artesia	66	45	.885	116
Roswell	63	60	558	814
Carlsbad	61	83	835	
Midland	58	87	406	1114
Hobbs	40	63	437	10
Odessa	45	40	700	9314
BIO SPRING	43	71	377	24
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Roswell 7, Midland 2 GAMES TONIGHT Artesta at BIO SPRING (2) Carlsbad at San Angelo

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Won	Logi	Pet.	Behind
Cleveland	48	.603	_
New York	48	-600	14
Chicago	45	.008	1
Boston	40	874	344
Detroit	55	802	914
Kansas City 48	60	410	2214
Washington 41	72	363	2714
Baltimore 36	75	324	31.16
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and Moore (6-8),			14-07
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SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 5-2, Washington 6-1
New York 7-20, Baltimore 3-6
Chicago 5, Detroit 4
Kansas City 7, Cleveland 3
TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Kansas City at Chicago 6 p.m.
Cleveland at Detroit 5%7 P.M.
Baltimore at Washington, 7 p.m.,
New York at Boston, 7 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

and writer Spec Gammon of that city says he wouldn't be at all

bettered this year.

Nothing succeeds like success on a football field and the Odessans appear to be cranking up to go places this year.

Scouts who have seen him play say Colorado City's Hollis Gainey runs "too straight up" to be a success in college ball.

The iet-propelled youth is going TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE Interpretation of the play and the property of the prop

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Banks Gives Demonstration

Chicago Cubs shortstop Ernie Banks, right, shows Cincinnati Redlegs first baseman Red Kluzewski how he holds his bat before the start of game in Chicago in which Banks hit his 39th home run to take the National League lead. Banks' blow in the sixth inning tied the modern league record for a shortstop. Kluzewski is not out of the race after hitting his 37th the day before. Kluzewski hit two Sunday to run his aggregate to 41. (AP Wirephoto).

Card May Favor Chicago Club

The Chicago White Sox, despite their third-place position ap-peared today to be in the most enviable spot among the four top contenders for the American eague pennant.

Cleveland's inability to pull way from the field, together with Chicago's appare it easy schedule ahead as compared to those of the Indians, New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox give the White Sox a seemingly big advantage, The White Sox got a lift yester-

day when they defeated Detroit 5-4 while the lowly Kansas City Athletics snapped Cleveland's sixgame winning streak with a 7-3 triumph. Although they slipped to Susce huried a seven-hitter in the third place because the Yankees second in Boston's double win over Washington. Ted Williams singled took two from Baltimore, the White Sox cut Cleveland's first-place

Only 31/2 games separated the first four teams as the fourth-place Red Sox also won two, defeating Washington 9-6 and 2-1. The Yankees climbed into second place, a half game behind the Indians, by mauling the Baltimore Orioles 7-2

In the National League, Robin Roberts and Don Newcombe staged a thrilling pitching duel. Victory No. 19 was at stake for both right handers, Roberts won 3-2 in 10 innings, to give Philadelphia a split in the double-header with Brooklyn. The Dodgers won the

econd game 5-4 in 13 innings. Runner-up Milwaukee shaded Chicago 4-3 in 10 innings but they still trailed Brooklyn by 15% games. The New York Giants came to within a game and a half of the Braves, knocking off Pittsburgh twice 4-2 and 3-1. In still another 10-inning tussle, the St.Louis Cardinals overcame the Cincinnati Reds

Billy Pierce's pitching and the hitting of Jim Rivera combined to bring victory to the White Sox. They now have 42 games left to play in the remaining six weeks, to 39 each for New York and Boston and 38 for Cleveland.

ing games, 28 are scheduled against second-division clubs as compared to 23 for Cleveland and 21 each for New York and Boston. Pierce gave up five hits for his the eighth when he singled off goals for Lamesa.

The tournament will begin here loser Ned Garver, advanced to uesday night, with a pair of first second on a fielder's choice, to team suffered a severe knee in-

to give Kansas City the victory over Cleveland,

Two-run homers by Hank Bauer and Mickey Mantle off ex-Yankee Eddie Lopat helped Whitev Ford with his 13th for the Yankees in the opener. The Yanks elubbed seven Oriole pitchers for 20 hits in the nightcap, Hank Bauer cracked another homer and Yogi Berra drove in four runs with a home run and single.

Rookie first baseman Norb Zauchin drove in five runs with a pair of homers and a single in the first in Boston's first run in the nightcap and scored the second on an error and Jackie Jensen's sacrifice fly.

Willie Jones's 10th-inning single scored Richie Ashburn with the run that gave Roberts his 19th win against nine defeats and Newcombe his third loss against 18 triumphs. Carl Furillo smashed two home runs in the second game then singled in the winning Dodger run in the 13th off loser Bob Miller.

Southpaw Johnny Antonelli regis tered his 10th victory with a six-hitter and right-hander Jim Hearn followed with a four-hitter for his 13th triumph in the Giants' twin successes. Sid Gordon was the big gun at the plate, pounding a homer in each game, His opening game homer, which broke up a 2-2 tie in the ninth, was the 200th of his career.

Johnny Logan's single scored Danny O'Connell with Milwaukee's winning run in the 10th. O'Connell had opened with a double. Rookle Bill Virdon singled home Ken Boyer with the Cards' winning run in the 10th. Ted Kluszewski hit his 40th and 41st home runs to take over the National League lead.

But Chicago's opposition figures to be much easier. Of their remainto be much easier. Of the much easier. Lubbock Defeats

LAMESA - Lubbock defeated the Dawson County palmetto polo team in the final contest of the

third on a sacrifice and scored on Jury when he was toppled in a Walt Dropo's infield grounder.

Hector Lopes' three-run homer He is now in the Price-Black off Mike Garcia and two-hit relief Hospital.

Old Ticket Holders Must The teams had all arived here Renew Options This Week

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Artesia Bombs **Big Springers Behind Al Siff**

The Big Spring Cosden Cops ran Into too much pitching and too much power here Sunday afteron and yielded a 9-2 decision to

the fast-moving Artesia NuMexers. Allen Siff fashloned a six-hitter in notching his sixth win of the season for the visitors. One of the

and did a truly remarkable job of hurling. He gave up not a run to the NuMexers in the 4 2-3 rounds

he worked.

Four double plays helped make it easy for Siff. The Cops could get the runners aboard but all too often they fell prey to the twin killings. Artesia got 14 hits and four of those were boundary swats.

Jim Bawcom, on his way to a "five-for-five" afternoon, collected the first one with the sacks de-serted in the 'hello' inning. Bob Wilson pickled one with two mates aboard in the fourth. Joe Coscia followed suit with a solo

blast in the same heat while Paul Dobkowski drove one over the palings with Dan Howard up front in

No Cop collected more than one

ROUNDING THE SACKS Floyd Martin didn't see actio
. . He bent over to lace hi
shoe in the dressing room an
couldn't straighten up, shortly be fore the game started . . The contest was fast, having been unreeled in an hour and 47 minutes . . Huck Doe hit into a double play in the ninth to end the game . . Nick Cappelli, Big Spring short stop, had to hit the dirt to ge away from one of Siff's in side pitches in the middle inning . . . Cappelli only recently re turned to the lineup after gettin beaned . . . Bawcom had an all around good day . . . His five hit included a double and three single

included a double and three singles in addition to his home run, and he stole a base, in addition.

The Detroit Tigers will play an exhibition game with the Cincinnati Redlegs on Aug. 15 at Flint, Mich, as part of a centennial celebration.

Kowski 2, Wilson 3, Coscia, Billings, Barr. 28.—Bawcom, Howard, Gostello, HR—Bawcom, Dobkowski, Wilson, Corcia, Billings, Barr. 28.—Bawcom, EP—Jordam, DP—Coscia, Billings, Barr. 29.—Bawcom, EP—Jordam, DP—Coscia, Billings, Barr. 29.—Bawcom, Howard, Gostello, HR—Bawcom, Dobkowski, Wilson, Corcia, Billings, Barr. 29.—Bawcom, Howard, Gostello, HR—Bawcom, Dobkowski, Wilson, Corcia, Billings, Barr. 29.—Bawcom, Howard, Gostello, HR—Bawcom, Dobkowski, Wilson, Corcia, Billings, Barr. 29.—Bawcom, Howard, Gostello, HR—Bawcom, Dobkowski, Wilson, Corcia, Billings, Barr. 29.—Bawcom, EP—Jordam, DP—Coscia to Gallardo to Jordan, DP—Coscia to Gallardo to Jordan, College, Barcom, Dobkowski, Wilson, Corcia, Billings, Barr. 29.—Bawcom, EP—Jordam, DP—Coscia to Gallardo to Jordan, EP—Jordam, DP—Coscia to Gallardo to Jordan, Barr. 49.—Attesia 6, Big. 29.—Attesia 6,

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Julius Boros Wins Top Cash At Tam O'Shanter

CHICAGO IN — Stolid Julius Boros, a golfing sun of a Connecticut machinist, yesterday struck Tami
O'Shanter's gold lode for the biggest haul in the history of the game—\$105,000.

Boros' cooly carved 70 for a 7-under-par 231 in Tam's World pro meet yesterday, captured for the 36-yearold shotmaker from Southern Pines, N. C., via Fairfield, Conn., a \$50,000 cash prize and a \$55,000 exhibition

Boros, the 1952 U. S. Open champ, finished two strokes ahead of another "old pro," Fred Haas, whose sing 68 was the final day's best round.

Boros won a playoff triumph in the 1952 World meet.

It was a fabulous windup at Tam yesterday, witnessed by an estimated crowd of \$3,000.

The huge crowd actually sewed

hits was a poke over the right field fence by Frank Billings. Aga Baca started on the mound for the Cops but proved no mystery to the Artesians. They had him out of there by the fifth imming. Luis Caballero came on in relief Argument Over Newk, Robin It up for Boros. His errant tee shot

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NEW YORK, 48—The argument over whether Brooklyn's Don Newcombe or Philadelphia's Robin Roberts is the best pitcher in the National League waxed better than ever today after the Phillies ace edged the Dodgers' No. 1 hurler in 10 innings.

Newcombe and Roberts met head on yesterday for the first time this season. Roberts won 3-2. He is now top winning pitcher in more than Newk. Newcombe, however, has lost only three compared to Robin's nine.

Manager Walter Alston of Brooklyn was asked how many games would Roberts would win if he was pitching for the Dodgers.

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ARTESIA (9)

Milwaukee and 4-0 with New York.

From there on the statistics favor Roberts but by no great margin. He leads the league in earned run average with 2.86. Newcombe is second with 2.94.

Roberts has pitched the most innings, 238 2-3, and the most complete games, 22. Newcombe has worked 196 1-3 innings and finished what he started 15 times. Each has one shutout.

Robin's 140 strikeouts are second to Chicago's Sam Jones' 148 in the league. Newcombe has fanned 125.
Each has been stingy with free passes. Roberts has walked 43 and Newcombe 32.

Picked A Hot Time

LYNN, Mass., UR — William

Robinson, 18, of Arlington, broke
his arm in an ice hockey game
yesterday at the North Shore
Sports Center while the temperaturn registered 90 degrees The ture registered 90 degrees. The Dave Douglas Newark, Del rink remains open all year. Johnny Bulla,

the closely packed throng and bounced onto the green to set up

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road to the Davis Cup Challenge Hoad celebrated his release from Round was just about over today Hopman's doghouse by thrashing for Australia's Davis Cup team. Fausto Gardini 6-2, 6-2, 6-0 while All they have to do is win the Ken Rosewall polished off Nicola doubles from Italy and they can Pietrangeli 8-6, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4. With all the talk about Austra-

start making preparations to go up against the defending champion United States in Forest Hills Aug. 26-28. The Aussie doubles team of Rex performances recently, there was Hartwig and Lew Hoad is perhaps the best in the world, so even should the Italians pull some sort

Australians Near Series

Victory Over Italians

Australia won the opening sin-**Grocers Defeat**

MIDLAND, (SC) - Piggly-Wiggly All-Stars of Big Spring, prepping for next weekend's State Softball Tournament, which will be held in Midland, defeated the Midland

Cotton Mize went to the mound for the Grocers in the first en-

in the afterpiece as the Grocers rolled to a 6-1 success. Harriman clubbed two doubles ind Ward one for Piggly-Wiggly

in the first game. Ted Gross had two singles and Mize one. The Grocers play a practice game with Lamesa at the City Park in Big Spring Wednesday

On Friday, the Big Spring club opens play in the Midland tourna-

PHILADELPHIA (A-The long gles yesterday in routine fashion.

lia's being upset somewhere along the line because of Hoad's poor nothing to indicate anything wrong with Lew in his match against

Babe Ruth Meet Begins Tuesday

nament are regional champions in the 13-to-15-year-old league. En-

Region 2. Clarksburg. W. Va. Region 3, Terre Haute, Ind. Region 4, Birmingham, Ala.

Play will continue Wednesday.

championship and consolation hon-ors being determined the final

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Region 1, Stamford, Conn., the defending champion.

of Svengali and win, Captain Harry Hopman's lads will have two more shots in the final two

Tuesday night, with a pair of first-

city champion, Shell Oil Company, night. No tournament games are twice in exhibitions here Saturday scheduled Thursday, when all night.

AUSTIN &-Preparations have been completed for the fourth an-unal Babe Ruth League World Se-carried across the winning run in Clifford Beaird scored all four

Friday and Saturday nights, with

gagement and huried a two-hitter today, and were to get into the swing of things with afternoon Jim Ward duplicated Mize's feat practice sessions.

Region 5, Omaha, Neb. Region 6, Tulsa Okia. Region 7, Portland, Ore. Region 8, Oakland. Calif.

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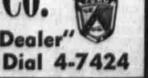


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the end of July, were ahead of the schedule. Expenditures, at \$231,301.68, were \$23,622.68 beyond the budget. That left the general fund with a \$17,-971.04 margin of receipts over disnursements.

In the interest and sinking fund, revenues lacked \$7.811.85 reaching the anticipated total for the year which ends Aug. 31. Disbursements were only \$937.80 short of the scheduled mark. There are no more major obligations to be met be-

fore Sept. 1. however. For the general fund, revenues were running ahead of the anticipated sums in practically every category. The biggest gain was in taxes, which were \$23,688.95 ahead of the \$207,679 anticipated, and state subsidy, \$4,342.37 more than the \$35,000 which was expected.

Much of the \$23,622 overage in xpenditures was in the capital outlay department, Equipment purchases amounted to \$24,974.50about \$22,700 more than was budg-eted for the year. Outlays for building, totaling \$4,424.60, were \$3,624 more than was set up in the budget. Part of these increases were due to the fire which damaged the shops building and equip-ment last November.

The disbursements, through July, included \$25,928 for administrative salaries, \$10,531 for clerical salaries, \$66,073 for teacher salaries, \$8,673 for custodian salaries, \$5,023 for working scholarships, \$3,000 for bond expense (none was budgeted), \$7.403 for the bookstore, and \$3,609 for cafeteria

Body Discovered

BURLINGTON, Ky., A - Two fishermen yesterday discovered a oman's nude, decomposed body, with both hands cut off, in a lover's lane" area near the Ohio River. Police reported the woman, who had long red hair and was between the age of 20 to 30, had been dead about five weeks. Cause of death was not determined immediately.

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savage Atlantic make sharks seldom grow to a length of more than 11 feet, but they often make meals

of swordfish. In one case an entire

wordfish was found inside an Ab-

lantic make, That shark must have uffered from a stomach-ache! Other objects found inside the

tomachs of sharks include tin cans, pieces of iron and bags of food. One shark swallowed a sack of coal, and another gobbied down

crate containing eight bottles

These fish often follow ocean ves

sels (especially those which travel

at moderate speed) to feed on gar-bage which kitchen workers drop

the strange objects-including the

heads of cows-which have been

Tiger sharks and white sharks

sharks. A large tiger shark may

White sharks often pass the 15-

foot mark. One white shark 21 feet

long was found to have a weight

of three and a half tons! Still

larger ones have been reported.

We may describe white sharks

as cannibals. Their stomachs some-

times contain the flesh of other

Tomorrow: Questions About

San Marino

for four more years.

Chooses Reds

SAN MARINO UP-The 1,600-

rear-old little republic of San

Marino has chosen to remain a Communist isle in Western Europe

Ninety-seven San Marinese who now live in Detroit, New York and

Sandusky, Ohio, failed in their

11th-hour transatlantic attempt to

win their countrymen over to

Western democracy in yesterday's

Instead, the Communists and

their Socialist allies won a stun-

ning victory in this 38-mile-square hilltop nation, perched in the

be 17 or 18 feet long, or even more

found inside sharks.

sharks.

Sharks.



Sharks have the worst name bage which kitchen workers drop among the fish of the ocean, but overboard. That explains some of many other dangerous fish exist. The others include some which fight with sharks.

Swordfish may match small sharks, but big sharks usually grow to be larger than make make short work of them. The



Author Dies

Thomas Mann, one of the great modern authors, died Friday in the Cantonal Hospital at Zurich, Switzerland, He was 80.

Life Companies Set Records For First Year's Operations

Western Indemnity Life Insurance Co. and its companion firm, Oil Industries Life, today announced new world's records for first year operations by life com-

Western Indemnity Life (WILCO) whose home office is in Midland has a projected annual premium of \$501,000 at the end of its first 11 months and will have \$600,000 in individual health and accident premiums, exclusive of group, Sept. 1 when it is a year old, acording to President Dale R. Major. This is a record for a stock

life company in this field. Oil Industries Life Insurance Co. (O.I.L.) ended its first year Aug. with \$33,367,450 ordinary, individual life production - a mark that broke the previous world's record for a first-year operation. The old mark, \$29,076,050, was held by an Iowa company and was established in 1945, according to Best's In-

surance reports. first in Texas to achieve a \$1,000,-000 capital and surplus, each, paid in cash, prior to the writing in business, and the first in Texas to concentrate in the oil industry. John Bennick of Houston is presi-

dent of O. I. L. Advisory and administrative di- peninsula. rectors include R. V. Middleton, vice president of the First National assistant zone superintendent for Gulf Oil Co. in Odessa, former Mayor Fed C. Gage of Odessa and H. L. Atkins Jr., regional superintendent for McElroy Land.

Cattle and Oil Co. of Midland.

STARTS TUESDAY

THRU SATURDAY

Apennines inside Italy's border. The Reds and Socialists — their political machine entrenched here since 1945 and operating with military precision - literally carried the old, halt and blind to the 13

election

polling places. To counteract the influx of crusaders from America, the Communists gave hundreds of sympathetic San Marino workers free home from Belgium,

France, Switzerland and Italy, Under San Marino law, former citizens of other countries are eligible to vote.

the Grand Council. Previously they had held only 31. The Council elects the government.

Final results today showed the votes to 2,257 for the Christian 127 votes in the 1951 election. The figures, with 1951 totals in brackets, were: Communists, 1,669 Socialists, 1,339 (985); Christian Democrats, 2,011 (1,917): pro-Western Social Democrats, 246 (248).

Political observers had watched San Marino closely to see if the voting would reflect a decline in Communist strength reported recently elsewhere on the Italian

The Red victory, however, was not expected to produce any star-Bank of Big Spring, John P. But- tling change in the little republic ler, president of the First National The leftists have tried to boom Bank of Midland, Harris G. East- tourist trade and promote comham Jr., and Barney R. Great-house, Midland olimen, C. M. Fos-Communist or Socialist legisla-

There were no disorders during the balloting.

Scattered among the voters were U.S. residents like Vitaliano Lividini and Adamo Gatti, of Detroit. They were part of a task force of San Marinese from America who were rounded up by Miss Mariam Micheloti, energetic anti-Communist woman's leader who had been angered by the Reds' refusal to let her sex vote. Most of the group from America came by chartered plane last week.

New England's Polio Count Continues Up

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down contentment that Sally knew, lived in an atmosphere of love. emptyness.

her friend to become a pick-up.
Everyday girls are leaving

ming pools with strangers who mistakes. Are you going to let "seem nice." Some of them be- that ruin your life? Democrats and their allies. The Red margin of victory had been to win at a dangerous game and enough. Don't create more by beescape with nothing worse than a ing a pick-up.

to tempt danger and disgrace? · liness now All girls like to be admired and life-time of

a melodious chord in the heart of even the most confirmed prudes. Girls from broken homes or homes where love and appreciation

Sally was pleased to be whistled

ly was supremely happy. Helen was at, but unlike Helen she did not for averting starvation and thus happy too, but she lacked the deep need their pseudo-affection. She "staving off fascism and commuesidents who have not become and in its place there was a certain All teen-agers face a multitude of temptations. Some wrestle the

When a wolf whistle was directed temptation and overcome it: oth-The Reds probably will control at them, background and rearing ers consistently cannot resist it. 37 seats in the 60-seat legislature, came to the front, and Helen left Knowing the homes makes it easy to predict which teens are which. Teens: Listen! Maybe Mom and the two captain regents who head movies, skating rinks, and swim- Dad goofed. Perhaps they made

leftists rolled up a total of 3.008 come statistics in the missing pervotes to 2.257 for the Christian son's bureau; others walk home in

tainted reputation. Plan for a happy future. Set your Why? What it the irresistible standards high. No pickups, no urge that comes over some girls shady relationships. A little loneliness now is well worth a whole

found attractive to the opposite come with real love, and a real sex. Sincere wolf whistles strike home built on secure principles. (Miss Brandow answers all let ters addressed to her in care of the Herald and enclosing a 3 cent stamp.)

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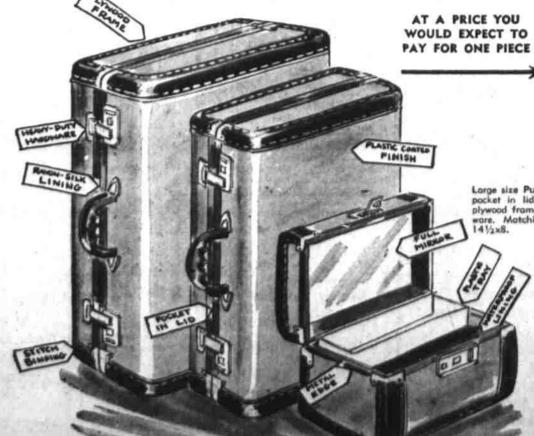


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