SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

30 Killed In Air Disaster n Missouri

can Airlines plane aloft for more

"Just a little more and he would have made it," said an eyewitness, Lt. A. J. Brewster of Ft. Leonard Wood. "The plane came to wary low over a housing area, "Flames were pouring from the case." for the post airport.

The airliner crashed on the edge

of this sprawling Army post.

It was the second time within
nonths the pilot—Capt. Hugh
Barron, Tulsa, Okla.—had tried for an emergency landing. Last Nov. 9 he was credited with saving the lives of 40 passengers on another crippled plane. Most of the bodies in yester

day's crash were burned too badly

A pilot kept his crippled Amerian Alpites plans aloft for more later the wreckage was still smouldering.

for a safe landing yesterday but crashed just short of his goal.

All 30 persons aboard were killed.

"Just a little more and he would to be compared to the c

"Flames were pouring from the engine, and the whole underside "One engine was trailing flame of the ship seemed swept by fire," and smoke. Then over a wooded she said. "It was terribly low but it was headed for the airport and we thought it might make it.

"Then there was a series of muf-ed explosions. Sparks fell from e plane and it disappeared be-Investigators declined to specufled explosions. Sparks fell from the plane and it disappeared be-hind the woods."

Earlier, smoke was seen pouring from one of the engines at Nov. 9, Barron was piloting a Con-Lebanon, Mo., 30 miles away. Several other eyewitnesses re-jammed over Chicago's Midway ported seeing the right wing break from the plane. The wing was found on a hill a quarter of a down. Then he came in for an



DESPERATE BID

Pilot fell short of goal north-south runway when it dis

tegrated. The dead included eight we two children and a Catholic priest,

late on the cause of the crash. In his successful landing last The twin-engine Convair, with 27 mile from the main wreckage. emergency landing at the Glen-passengers and three crewmen, was only half a mile from the post's Forney Airport when it lost ing approach to Forney Field's gers were injured.

FAST-MOVING SHOW

Muddy Arena Fails To Dampen Spirits At Big Spring Rodeo

Thursday night, and the second performance of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion Rodee came off

without a hitch. A surprisingly large number of spectators crowded the stands to witness the exhibition, despite the nippy weather brought about by afternoon rain, People filled both

sides of the bowl. Those who attended were re-warded with a fast moving show which was sparked by hard riding and skill. Several of the opening night records were bested, and others are expected to fall in tonight's performance which begins at 8 p.m. Times set Wednesday by Big Spring's veteran champion, Toots Mansfield, fell by the wayside in

Thursday's competition. Troy Fort of Lovington, N. M., turned in a 14.6-second calf roping performance to best Mansfield's Wednesday time of 16 seconds. And

ped the Big Springer's cow milking time of 41.4 seconds with only 37.8. Fincher and the other wild cow milkers were handicapped by having to run in the four-inch mud of the arena, making his time even

more remarkable. The horse Poco Maria, owned by C. C. Pollen and ridden by Buster Welch, was able to rack up more by any animal Wednesday, The

horse's score was 148. D'Aun Young of Lovington, N. M., cowgirl's barrel race contest, mother. rounding the clover loops in 18.6

Stephenville. Keeney downed his steer in 9.3 seconds. Times in this contest were generally longer than those Wednesday because the performers could not dig their heels into the mud for the throw.

Only three riders qualified in the Brahma bull riding contest. They were Roy Lee Wallace, Freckles Brown, and Sam Armstrong Brown also made a qualifying ride the saddle bronc event, as did J. J. Like, Bill Watts, Bill Weeks, and Dude Smith.

Six qualified in the bareback riding contest. They were Bobby Cathey, Neal Gay, Jess Fer-Clyde Frost, Buck LeGrand,

not be determined until all con-testants have made one ride each. It was announced at rodeo head-quarters this morning that all cow-boys will have had one ride at the completion of tonight's perform-

Jess Slaughter, Jr. of Big Spring took second place last evening in the calf roping contest with a time of 16.7 seconds. Third place went to Mike Ward, with 17.8.

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Other times in the calf rope event were as follows: Johnny Leonard, 18.6; Ray Wharton, 25.5; Jack Riggs, 19.7; Louis Powers, 30; Sunny Edwards, 29; Clay Mann Smith, 22.8; Elmer Carter, 24.1; Hardy Tadlock, 19; Dale Youree, 20.8; Dan Riggs, 18.7; Don McLaughlin, 20.9; Whit Keeney, 27.5 plus 10 for penalty; and Jim Bob plus 10 for penalty; and Jim Bob Altizer, 17 plus 10 for penalty.

In the Howard County calf rop-ing contest Carl McKee had the best time of 21.2. Both the other contestants, Raymond McKee and Ira Rice, took a 10 second penalty for breaking the barrier. Rice's time was 32.9 and McKee's was

Second place in Thursday night's cowgiri barrel race went to Janelle McGilvray, whose 18.7 seconds was

the spirits of cowboy contestants Young's 18.6. Third slot went to ants left the chutes but elected not Thursday night, and the second Amy Lockridge, with 18.8. Other times were Becky Summerlin, 19.1: Florence Youree, 17.9; Patsy Hawley, 19.2; Theora Calverly, 26; and Sammy Beckham, 28.

Surprise of the cowgirl barrel race contest was little Etta Lee Riggs, who could not be over eight or nine years of age. She guided her mount around the barrels in 21.3 seconds,

The steer wrestling contest was the muddlest event of the night. Second best time to that of winner

In the cutting horse contest behind Poco Maria came the horse Skeeter, owned and ridden by Philip Williams, 147; Pigeon 5, owned by B. F. Phillips and ridden by Matlock Rose, 145; Blanch Schar-bauer, owned by Scharbauer Cattle Company and ridden by June Mitchell, 142; Connie D, owned and ridden by B. F. Phillips, 141; and Miss Tom W, owned and ridden by Spencer Baze, 136. Times in the cowboy's wild cow

Keeney was turned in by Neal Gay milking contest were: Fincher, at 12.3 seconds. Third place went 37.8; Whit Keeney, 38.6; Don Mcto Freckies Brown, at 14.1. Brown also wrestled another steer for a 37 55.3; and John Casselman Jr., 69.9.

'Baby >

Chicago's "Baby X" was just one her baby. of some 200 tots in St. Vincent's On Aug. 15, 1953, Harold Cum

Then, she got the first break of employes of the Minnesota Mutual her life-a paid up educational in- Life Insurance Co. literally reached the speakers hailed the Bulganin points in the cutting horse contest
Thursday night than had been made
Today, this same "Baby X" is

lison. She is 21/2 and she also has Vincent's staff "adopted" something most of the St. Vincent's leen. She then was known only as took top honors last evening in the young babies don't ever have, a

econds. Katherine, 28, from whom the baby was taken at birth. Mrs. Cullison ling event went to Whit Keeney of battled heartache, misfortune and

mings of St. Paul, and his 1,100 into a playpen at St. Vincent's and, with the smiling, curly-haired Kathleen Cul- Healy and Sister Mary Alice of St.

"Baby X." Cummings placed a \$15,000 edu cational insurance policy in this infant's tiny fist and told his

(See 'BABY X', Page 6, Col. 4)

Sleeping Sickness **Victim Gets Party**

PARK RIDGE, Ill. &-Debbie, scious state at home. She is cared Ann Hadfield, who has suffered for by her mother Mrs. Jean Hadfrom sleeping sickness for nearly field, 24, and two nurses.

cake and party favors at her home in this tree-shaded Chicage sub- triends might reach through the urb-and, for the first time in child's coma. and Freckles Brown again, urb—and, for the first time in Places in the riding events will many months, the laughter of small children.

And it is doubtful that she will children," Mrs. Hadfield said, hear the voices of her playmates. Although Debbie's eyes are often hear the voices of her playmates.

The little girl fell ill with sleeping sickness last Nov. 13. Released Mrs. Hadfield thinks the party April 29 from Billings Hospital in might awaken a flicker of Chicago, she lies in a semicon-est,

nine months, is 3 today.

Mrs. Hadfield and her husband
There are ice cream, birthday William planned the party in the

"Maybe my child will react to the other children. Maybe God will Debbie cannot taste the cake, grant her the power to see the

Cashword Jackpot Goes Up; Everybody Missed

That's the best answer to give to Cashword Puzzle workers— just to look to the jackpot next week. It's possible for someone to win as much as \$477.50 — and that ain't bay.

Reason for the jackpot going up again is it that, sure enough, there were no winners again this week. Some close ones, but none to fit the full solution. The puzzle man's idea of the definitions ap-

as that prize offer gets bigger.

Base prize next week is \$275, with a \$59 bonus to regular subscribers of The Herald. And merchants offer as much as \$150, and there's that \$2.59 offered if the puzzle is not in an cavelope.

The point is — the money increases until so/aebody wins.

Russians To Continue Study Of Blueprint Plan

Bulganin Seeks Arms Compromise

said today his government will con- freedom of misinformation." tinue to study President Eisen-

aerial inspection.

Bulganin told the Supreme Soviet that Soviet Russia naturally prefers its own disarmament proposal but nevertheless will not refuse to con-

nevertheless will not refuse to consider other sincere plans.

In this connection he said Eisenhower's proposal still is under consideration. The Soviet Union is trying to find ways to get the positions of the two sides closer together and find agreement, the Premier asserted.

Premier asserted. Yesterday Bulganin told the Su preme Soviet President Eisen-lower's plan would be ineffective because our two countries comprise vast areas on which, if it were desired, one could hide anything one wanted to." The 1,500 deputies burst into laughter at this taken as a rejection of the plan.

But President Eisenhower said later he did not feel Bulganin had closed the door to agreement and the soviet Union and to allow aerial

closed the door to agreement on disarmament. Eisenhower said the United States will consider sympathetically Russian proposals along the same line with a deterboth sides. Bulganin's remarks came during

Geneva summit conference.

been incredible a few years ago, Nikolai V. Tsitsin told the Supreme Soviet (Parliament) the Soviet Union has much to learn from foreigners and they could learn from the Russians. He rebuked those here who have expressed belief the Soviet Union knew every thing and had "no need to learn

anything from abroad."

Tsitsin, an agricultural expert who has been director of the allunion agriculture fair and a Stalin prize winner, called for a wider exchange of scientific information and personnel between East and west as did many other described.

Bulganin at the Geneva summit meeting two weeks ago.

He spoke more attently, however, on Red China and posible U. S. recognition of that country. He made clear he is not interested now in any future summit meeting on Far Eastern problems, and he West, as did many other deputies

was favored by the Kremlin.

The discussion of Bulganin's speech in which he yesterday turned thumbs down on President ower's plan for exchange of military blueprints as a step to mutual trust and disarmament, was called a debate, However, all version of what happened at the Geneva conference and praised what they called the Soviet initiative in bringing it about. There is right with us" as part of a pack-no doubt that Bulganin's report age, but that Bulganin did not ac-will be accepted without a dis-

senting voice. There was just one reference to day to President Eisenhower's plan for mutual aerial inspections. It occurred when a delegate from Latvia said he preferred Bul-ganin's plan for inspection teams

at specified ground control points. Even the usually vitriolic author Ilya Ehrenburg called for an increase in personal contacts and greater coverage of the United States and the Soviet Union by the press and radio of each. However,

Con Turns Tables

ALLEN, Okla. UP-A 34-year-old life termer apparently has made good his escape from the Oklahoma State Penitentiary and he now has six searching bloodhounds with

they had Louis Jones, 34, Ponca City, Okia., surrounded early today in brush covered country near Allen in southeastern Oklahoma. The six bloodbounds, which had been on Jones' t'all, rushed into the area and the officers closed in, guns ready. However, when they converged, Jones had vanished—and the bloodhounds with him.

The handler of the bloodhounds from the prison then confided to officers that Jones, who was serving life for first degree rape, had been a trusty at the prison and was assigned to handling the dogs.

Several farmers later reported was assigned to handling the dogs.
Several farmers later reported
that they had seen Jones with
the dogs, apparently happy at his
heels, moving out of the area.
Officers said one farmer told
them he had talked to Jones and
the escaped convict told him "I'm
looking for that Jones who escaped
from the prison." The farmer said
it looked authentic since the bloodhounds were going along with the
man.

seemed to make clear there was hower's proposal for an exchange of military information and mutual forseeable future.

Inspection Idea

Soviet Union and to allow aerial surveys, but the President said he doesn't understand that the Pre mier closed the door on negotiatio to end the arms race.

And Russia's reported recent atomic test explosions do not nec essarily mean any change in the Soviet's friendly attitude toward the West, Eisenhower said. He appeared at a news confer-ence yesterday to be at least mod-

erately optimistic that disarma-ment negotiations with Russia will eventually lead to agreements "fair ... to both sides." He replied to questions about

Russia in the same cordial tones which characterized his talks with

complaints which I have outlined time and again, and I have no idea that under existing circumstances there would be a change...in our

On the question of disarmament, Eisenhower said he proposed to Bulganin at Geneva that both a Western proposal for comprehen-sive inspection in all disarming countries and the Russian propos tion for check points be adopted. He said the Soviet plan "was all

Bulganin, in an address to the hower's intent as a contribution to peace. But he said the effect of this plan would not be "considerable," and that Russia's proposals and that Russia's proposals

were more "realistic."
The key Russian disarmamen proposal put forth last May calls for an inspection system based on observation at transportation check points like railway centers and airports so as to detect preparations for aggression.

"Now," Eisenhower said, "we are engaged here in the beginning of developing methods by which we can tell, we can have great confi-dence, that the other fellow is do-On Cops, Makes Off would hope that this would be an approach toward real disarma-

take long examination by experts. I don't understand that the Premier (Bulganin) closed the door, and I merely say we are ready to accept and examine any kind of system that looks fair to us and to

Hurricane 'Connie' Threatens Puerto Rico

MIAMI, Fla., OB-Connie, now a dangerous hurricane with winds of 125 miles an hour whirling around its center, moved toward the Leeward Islands today and brought rich and populous Puerto Rico un-der a hurricane alert.

THE WEATHER



Charged In Attacks

Air Force 1st Lt. Albert C. Balas Jr., (seated), is shown as he was jailed in Waco on charges of a series of attacks on women in the Waco area. McLennan County District Attorney Tom Moore, who filed the charges against Balas, credited Capt. Andrew M. Miny (right), provost marshal at Connally AFB, where Balas is stationed, with breaking the case. Waco police officer E. L. Harris (left), was one of the officers who arrested Balas near his home on suspicion before he was turned over to Air Force authorities. Moore said Balas made a statement in which he told of attacks on women at Alexandria, La., also, where he was stationed before being transferred to Waco.

Water District Willing To Work Out Service To Lamesa

& Nichols, the district's consulting engineers, to the effect that the in sight to meet the projected mand of present customers and of Lamesa. No action was taken, but Robert T. Piner, presi was instructed to advise Mayor Bo Crawley of Lamesa that the dis-trict would be willing to see it satisfactory arrangements be made if Lamesa should be in-terested. Previously, the board had

Safeway Officials Plead Innocent

FORT WORTH &-Kansas City Safeway Stores, Inc., officials un-der federal indictment for alleged anti-trust law violations.

of a deed of 100-ft. right-of-way to Scurry County for the road from the Big Spring-Snyder highway to the dam on Lake J. B. Thomas.

Second Offenses Of DWI Charged

Two felony cases have been filed in Justice Court charging second offense, driving while intoxicated. William Ray Bobbitt was charged Thursday afternoon. He had pre-viously been charged in county court with driving while intoxi-cated, a misdemeanor charge. The attorney Elton Marshall yesterday felony charge filed Thursday al-entered pleas of innocent for two leges that Bobbitt had been convicted of driving while intoxicated once before at Kermit in Winkler County. The allegation states the

anti-trust law violations.

The pleas were entered for Lingan A. Warren, Oakland, Calif., and Earl Cliff, Dallas, before U.S. was charged this morning with second offense driving while intoxical life was arrested by police. and Earl Cliff, Dallas, before U.S. Judge Joe B. Dooley.

The firm and the two individuals were indicted by a federal grand jury last month. The three-count indictment charged violation of the anti-trust laws by selling below cost.

Lake William Cathey, Odessa, was charged this morning with second offense driving while intoxized by police lated. He was arrested by police by police of cated. He was arrested by police lated were 2nd Lt. Conrad J. Zubalik, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Zubalik, 1810 Franklin St., Greensburg, Pa., and First alleged that he was previously constituted of driving while intoxicated in Midland on Feb. 1, 1953.

West, as did many other deputies in their speeches.

The scientist, using biology as an example, said there were many differing views on that subject but it was "essential for scientists to know all sides." Not long ago it was most unhealthy for scientists in the Soviet Union to take any side in biology except that espoused by Trofim Lysenko, who

County.

Resolutions memorializing the services of two deceased members of the board, George Mims and George White, both of Big Spring.

were adopted.

A sub-lease between Ned Sanders and Lem Gresham for a boating concession was approved, and the board also approved dishurse-ment of pro-rata shares of com-missions on the district's compre-hensive liability policy to the in-surance exchanges in the three member cities.

2 Men Die In Jet Plane Crash

FORT WORTH US - Two men were killed yesterday when their jet trainer crashed near Grapevine

CITY BOND ISSUES

Swimming Pools, Park Rehabilitation Planned

(Fig. Connie, now a cane with winds of the manifely all improvements respect, which will be determined in a besid election neat Tuesday?).

FATHER

**Rehabilitation of all municipal parks and construction of two new awimming pools is the purpose of the proposed \$50,000 bond issue for parks improvements.

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**This proposed issue will be among six presented to the taxpayers here in an election next Tuesday. Its approval would mean an increase in the tax rate of a little over 1th construction.

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FARM TOUR

Buss For Russ Is Agenda Item

ya Kaye on the other. Tulupnikov did not say: "Russia was never like this."

But he could have very well indeed. Tulupnikov is a member of the collegium of the Soviet Ministry of Agriculture. In the Soviet them in the intermission and later that a reception in his and their bonor. He welcomed the sound Union, agricultural economists do

Russ Guest To See N. Texas

Matskevich was due at Amon there was no longer any one Carter Field today at 1:30 p.m. simple group of the Sovi t farm terms vital to the nation's well-shortly after his news conference, indicated there would be none beculture agent for the Texas A&M extension service, said in announc-

ing the arrangements. After a press conference, Matskevich will be escorted to the
Northwood Stock Farm near Saginaw, in northern Tarrant County.
The stock farm is owned by J. M.
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der Tulupnikov, glamor boy of the Soviet farm delegation, didn't mind the least little bit getting kissed simultaneously by two beautiful akating stars.

He smiled and looked right at home with blonde Kay Servatius on one side and brunette Sonya Kaye on the other.

Tulupnikov did not say: "Russia kissed by ice ballerinas or any other kind of ballerinas.

Tulupnikov and eight other Soviet farm delegates were guests last night in Huron, S.D., at the show Holliday on Ice of 1800.

The Russians were flown by special plane from Brookings, where they had arrived for the night, to Huron and back again.

Also at the show was South Daloto's war acc. Gov. Joe Foss. He kota's war ace, Gov. Joe Foss. H

> leagues today was their last day in this state. They had been touring its farmlands and seeing some of its cities for four days. By days' end they were to enter Min nesota for a continuation of their tour of U.S. farming.

FORT WORTH, the Russia's deputy minister of agriculture will confine his inspection of Texas farms and ranches to the North Texas area it was apparent today.

An itinerary announced last night for Vladimer Matskevich showed that the Russian official would make his headquarters here during the visit.

The Russians set out this morning to see the work of South Dakota State College at Brookings. The schedule for their tour provided for visits by them to see no-tail sheep at the college farm, progeny testing of beef breeding cattle at the cattle feeding station, a rammed earth poultry house, agronomy research, isotopes research and other advanced studies. But as things were working out The Russians set out this morn But as things were working out

> Alexander Yeshevsky, farm ma-chinery expert, and Nikolai Bogach, chief of a machinery and Goulbash, were flying to Wyoming sion might be needed to deal with Ranch in Southern Wise idan and to get a glimpse of a roundup, branding and rodeo. When Congress qui

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The Boyles Are Heading Home

Rep. Charles Boyle (D-III), with the help of a photographer, organized this "safari" in Washington as the congressman, Mrs. Boyle and their eight children prepared to start for their Chicago home by auto now that the Congress has adjourned. The children are, from left: Catherine, 1; Larry, 5; Mike, 6; Irene, 8; Rose, 9; Tom, 11; Mary, 12, and Pat, 14. In background is the Boyles' Washington residence.

Demos Warn Ike To Line Up His Own Party If He Wants Support

Eisenhower told his news con-ference yesterday, "It would be completely futile on my part to say that in this . . . domestic field

highway legislation, but that he When Congress quit Tuesday.

WASHINGTON, IB—Several Senting the likelihood of a special sest of As for the domestic picture, he declared:

> fore fall if then. He said it was "absolutely vital" that the legislators act when they do return to Washington on school construction, health, highway and water resources legislation.

> Sen. Kerr (D-Okla) said that if the President had been able to enlist Republican support he already would have on his desk measures calling for an expanded highway program and for federal ald in construction of school build-

"Any time he will get half the Republicans on the line, Congress will pass a health program," Kerr

Kerr and Senators Monroney (D-Okla) and Humphrey (D-Minn) condemned yesterday's action of the Federal Power Commission in granting the Idaho Power Co. permission to build three dams which would flood the site of the proposed Federal Hell's Canyon roject on the Idaho-Oregon

All three called this action a blow to water resource development and suggested in separate interviews that Congress may act to rescind the order.

Sen. Mundt (R-SD) agreed with Eisenhower that the Democraticcontrolled Congress did not act on many of the proposals the Presi-

"There is no question that the Congress gave better support to the President on foreign policy than on domestic matters," Mundt said. "About the only foreign policy issue on which he was not supported was his request for construction of an atomic-powered nonstration merchant ship."

Eisenhower told newsmen there had been "a complete appreciation of the need for bipartisan ap proach" to foreign policy. He said he thinks the whole record of the

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. CH.

The United States has proposed that the U. N. collect and publish

nformation on the effects of atom-

Presumably most of the data would come from the United States,

Britain and Russia-the only na

tions known to have conducted

atomic tests-and from Japanese

scientists who studied the fisher-

men victims of the Bikini fallout

In a letter and memorandum de-

livered yesterday to the office of

Secretary General Dag Hammar-skjold, Chief U. S. Delegate Henry

Cabot Lodge Jr. urged that the next U. N. Assembly vote the

study. Lodge had announced June 22 at the U. N.'s 10th anniversary

meeting in San Francisco that his

government would make such a

fishing end of this "man's world" in a big way, locally
According to four city stores who sell fishing licenses, about 1,450 licenses have been sold here since Sept. 1 of last year, and around 25

per cent of these were purchased by or for women. One of the stores reported that

their percentage of women fishing licenses probably ran as high as 30 per cent while the others said "from 20 to 25 per cent" of their licenses were sold to women fish-

ermen.

Fishing license sales are beginning to slow down considerably, say local stores, because the new licenses will come out Sept. 1. Most people prefer to wait for the new ones because a license bought now would only be good for one month and it would cost the same as one for a whole year.

Indications are that the vacation season accounts for the boom for licenses and most fans of this sport prefer distant fishing havens to local lakes.

Fourth Of Local

Fishing Licenses

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last year.

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THE UNITED, INC.

Swedes Irritated **Over Mystery Subs** mounting in Sweden over recent frequent visits by unknown foreign submarines to Swedish coastal waters in the Baltic. Swedish officials have suggested privately that the mysterious submarines could only belong to Russian waters which beans the major particles are as are causing wonderment and even unrest in some quarters. The submarines have been seen avigating both inside Swedish protected areas and in waters where is age is permitted under international law provided the war ship shows its flag — which the

which keeps the major part a more than 300 submarines in siderable importance to an article by Soviet Adm. L. E. Valdimirski

subs do not.

missiles.

Local observers attached con-

increased by the advent of atomic warheads for torpedoes and guided

"The submarine," he said, "is

now capable not only of conduct-

ing its traditional operations

targets on the shore. It can be-

naval bases, ports and other tar-

against the enemy's communic tions lines but also of attacking

Observers noted that the visits coincide with fresh indications that Russia is placing increased atress on submarines armed with atomic torpedoes and guided missiles in an "atomic age revision" of her naval construction program.

naval construction program.

In an editorial today the newspaper Stockholms-Tidningen lashed out at what it called the "tactless" and "clumsy" naval war games of "flagless" foreign submarines along the Swedish coast. It said "the many visits of for-eign submarines in Swedish coastal

Cowboy Song Star Faces Damage Suit

LOS ANGELES, UP-A \$50,000 damage such has been filed against Jimmy Wakely, singing and guitarplaying cowboy, by the mother of 18-year-old Anita R. Hayes, charging an attack "with force and

Mrs. Thelma R. Hayes said the alleged attack occurred April 25 while Miss Hayes was "lawfully in Wakely's Hollywood office," that it was unprovoked, and that it caused serious injury and mental

shock. Wakely is away on tour.

Tellers On Alert For Confidence Girls

dustrial field on the part of the LOS ANGELES, &-Bank tellers individuals in our system of free are on the alert for a redhead with a pony tail hairdo and a enterprise, but government as brunette who ask for paper money Pulling out of his pocket a list in exchange for rolls of quarters. he had read to newsmen a month or so ago, he noted that he had then urged Congress to act before rolls so exchanged contained 40 slugs instead of 40 quarters. it quit on 13 subjects. He said only Police said the girls, with a four of these had been enacted-

military reserves, housing, foreign smiling, smooth approach, so far have collected \$700.

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Explanation Of More Difficult Clues

CLUES ACROSS:

"America is today enjoying al

most unprecedented prosperity . .

Now, if we are going to keep that

kind of thing moving, it means

that there must forever be action,

not only in the economic and in

aid and minimum wage.

The kind of Porch embodying the Greek style of architec-ture could well remind us of ancient Greece. The only Torch people are likely to associate with ancient Greece is the Olympic Torch; but the association here rests in the occasion and manner of its use, and not in the "kind of Torch" it happens to be.

10. Aiding relatives is something you do (which may call for self-sacrifice). "Alling relatives" gives no indication, from the clue, that they call for anything from you. It is what

you do for them, if anything, that may call for self-sacrifice. 11. The clue is always true of a Snob (considered purely as a Snob). A Snub, on the other hand, is very often justifiedsome people deserve to be Snubbed.

13. Revenue best suits the clue. The clue speaks of seeing that it is exacted (presumably by someone else). This favors Revenue, since some people undoubtedly will want to see that customs officials, etc., do their jobs properly. Revenge-ful people will themselves exact a full Revenge.

16. Marred is more apt. Certainly it was Marked by heavy casualties but the clue in singling out the "Charge of the Light Brigade" points up a great epic of valor whose glory was "Marred" by heavy casualties. Here the word Marred

is preferred over Marked which could apply to many an ordinary military engagement. "He's likely to regret it" implies that he's likely to have trouble with his wife. Rile, then, is favored. Regarding Rule,

no such likelihood can be presumed to exist, because his wife may be quite content to be Ruled. 24. Rot best fits the clue. Rat would be more usual in the plural. You usually refer to Rats in a house; not to a Rat. Dry Rot is easy enough to detect.

25. Gun fits the wording of the clue which says "after a while". It's a Gun that gets hot "after a while" and only "after a while". A man may find the Sun hot immediately.

CLUES DOWN:

1. Topic, yes; but many people hate taking medicine, even when they need it. Also, "stimulating" is unnecessary for Tonic since all Tonics are stimulating.

2. Chin is preferred since a kick on the Shin is quite a common occurrence in any soccer game and a player expects the occasional one.

4. Stupid to refuse to take a Chance, but surely generous to say "keep the Change".

5. Rubber is best. The word "merit" is properly used in connection with something good; one "merits" praise, but "de-serves" (not "merits") condemnation. Rubber, therefore, is preferred to Robber.

9. Ogre is best. An Ogle must either frighten a little girl to

some degree, or not frighten her at all. An Ogre, not being a real-life person, is more the sort of thing that may seem 12. Matter is preferred. Matters may be discussed, of course,

but "discussed" is rather a high-flown word for the sort of small-talk that is apt to go on about a Master. 13. Retort is best Since he is wise he may well Retort or reply

to the violent speech, presumably of his opponent, but, being wise, he would not likely Resort to a violent speech himself.

16. Mule is more apt. "As a pet" is the key phrase. But surely it would be strange to keep a Mole at all. It is not so very strange to keep a Mule, as a working animal, but it is a strange animal to keep "as a pet".

Pat is best. If the 'Pal is "sympathetic", as the clue says, then he would help a little, not just "might help". A Pat might help, however.

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CAPTURED IN BRINK'S HOLDUP Bandit Mazella praises brave guard

However, any live virus present

Writing in the Journal of the

American Medical Assn., Scheele

said other problems under study

1. The combination of the Salk

vaccine with other disease-fighting agents, just as diphtheria and tet-

anus toxoids are now administered

2. Development of vaccines based on different principles than those employed in the Salk pro-

"Although we can expect further

research and observation to lead

to improvements, the vaccine is,

at present, our most useful weapon in the prevention of paralytic poliomyelitis," he said.

Meanwhile, in Philadelphia,
three scientists said they had dis-

covered a safer, quicker and chesper way to produce and test

They said that in this new pro-

cess, polio virus is removed from

the medium in which it is grown.

cent of the virus. They said present

The report was issued by Dr.

In their process, the medium in

which the virus is grown is treated

with zinc lactate, a salt. The mix-

rus which combined with the zinc.

New children's rides in the City

Skipalis, an airman, installed his

rides consist of a merry-go-round

The ferris wheel is enclosed to

Park will go into operation Satur-

the polio vaccine.

together.

Labs Working On **New Polio Vaccines**

Leonard A. Scheele said today that several laboratories are working in inadequately treated vaccine is on the problem of finding a milder but still effective antipolio vaccine. Writing in the Journal He said the Salk vaccine used in

five tests last year and given to said other problems under larger numbers of children this for combatting polio are: year contains "the Mahoney virus strain, a strain of Type 1 virus that is highly antigenic but is also highly invasive."

A less invasive strain that still eould produce sufficient antibodies to cembat the polio virus would provide an additional margin of safety, he said.

At present, the polio virus in the Salk vaccine is killed by a powerful chemical. When dead, the virus still is capable of producing antibodies, without causing polio

Pro-Red Mother Loses Commission For Honor Student

NEW YORK, UM-The New York Times says an honor student gradproducing a concentrate of 99.9 per uating today from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings methods do not remove most of Point, Long Island, has been refused a commission in the Naval growing the virus and that manu-Reserve apparently because his facturers must work with large mother was a member of the Com- quantities of material, making promunist party. duction a complex and expensive

The Times said the student, project. Eugene William Landy, 21, was told yesterday he had been refused Arthur Greene, Dr. Lewis Cortell the commission and that formal and Joseph Smolens, a bacteriolonotice of his rejection would come gist, all of the staff of Children's today from the Navy Department, Hospital in Philadelphia, in today's The Navy confirmed that Landy's issue of Science, the official pub-

commission had been held up, at lication of the American Assn. for least temporarily, but would not the Advancement of Science. disclose why. The midshipman told the news-

paper that his mother Mrs. Deborah Landy, 54, of Bradley Beach, ture is whirled about in a refrig-N.J., had carried a Communist erated centrifuge, removing the vicard in 1944. Landy was quoted as saying he

contact with left-wing groups in 1947 but that she still subscribes Park Open Sunday to the Communist newspaper Daily Worker although she "rarely ever looks at it." Landy was second-ranking stu-

dent in a class of 96. Trainees for day afternoon, it was announced the job of deck officers or engi- by owner James Skipalis. neers in the merchant marine. All students usually enroll as rides Wednesday at a site near the midshipmen in the Naval Reserve east entrance to the park, close and take courses preparing them to the San Angelo Highway. The

for commissions. The Times quoted Landy as say- a ferris wheel and a pony cart. ing he had sworn in writing before naval intelligence agents that he keep children from falling out, the personally never associated with merry-go-round is made up of small any subversive groups and that cars instead of horses, and the his political and economic views pony cart revolves around a plat-were "pretty conservative."

Brink's Bandit **Praises Guard** For Bravery

are something you can't replace."

Clobessy, 27, alerted police despite a shoulder wound he suffered when a trio of masked men cut loose with a submachinegun next annual meeting in conjunction

handoned.

The third bandit fled, A 14-state practice, alarm was issued for Jimmy Sheridan, alias Jimmy Salemerio, of New York City. Canadian police were alerted after a report that Sheridan might have fled across the Peace Bridge.

Detectives discounted theories that the gunmen were involved in the biggest cash haul in the nation's history. That was the \$1,-219,000 Brink's holdup in Boston

"We wanted to hurt nobody,"
Mazzella told police. "It's ironic
that we're here because of one
man's courageous act."

Fatal Aspirins

MANCHESTER, England (#—An overdose of aspirin killed Richard J. Banner, 32. The coroner said yesterday Banner took the pills because of intense pain from sunburn suffered on a seaside holiday.

Utah Man Gets Sheepmen Post

ALBUQUERQUE US - Dr. John H. Beal, Cedar City, Utah, was elected president of the American Ramboullet Sheep Breeders Assn. Real Friendship

He was named during the organization's 67th annual meeting. Clyde Thate, Burkett, Tex., was

armored car carrying half a mil.

lion dollars is "too brave to be protecting just money," one of the captured bandits says.

Sylvester Mazzella, seized with a companion Wednesday after a dramatic gunfight, said yesterday that g u a r d Eugene Clobessy "should be protecting lives, which are something you can't replace."

with the National Woolgrowers Mazzella, 46, of the Bronx, and Anthony Pattinato, 39, of Baltimore, traded shots with swarms Lake City. No date was set. The of police but were caught within group also agreed to sponsor the an hour. Their loot of \$150,000 was found as an annual event rather than bandoned.

OMAHA, (P)—Postal clerk Joe Weber says nobody has to believe it but it did happen to him. A woman walked up to his coun-ter yesterday and tendered a \$5 savings certificate to be cashed in. Weber told her it would cost a dime because the certificate hadn't

been held for a month.

"I don't have a dime," the lady exclaimed and hurried away before Weber could tell her he could class below.

Recently I said if you want to recent the state of th

"I borrowed it," she smiled. Weber took the certificate and the dime and pushed out a \$5 bill. "Please change it. I have to pay back the loan," the lady said.

Budget these

DATE DATA By Beverly Brandow

Not all people know this though. Everyone seeks popularity, and fre-quently those who seek it the most intensely have it the least. Some would say they try too hard. Actually their mistake lies in eir notion that popularity can ught at so much for a dollar.

the yes girl—the door mat.

The showdown came when Beth was rushed to the hospital with an appendicitis. One day, two days-a week went by with only one card

and no flowers or visitors.

Beth swapped her appendix for some insight. You cannot buy friendship, nor buy your way into the group. You may make yourself welcome because you come in handy, but when the chips are down and you lose your useful-ness, these "friends" vanish, because actually you never were "one of the group." By Beth's own choosing, she placed herself in a

win someone's friendship, don't do something nice, but unexpected, for him; instead ask a favor. Several people have asked me why. When you do a favor that is un-expected and untimely, the perso you are groveling for his friendshi end he looks down on you for it

when you ask a favor, instead, you give him a feeling of importance, His ego is inflated and he admires you for your good taste. There is nothing that makes us fonder of someone than to be able to show off in front of him.

Giving to another increases our sense of well-being; receiving too much from another suits us in that

bought at so much for a dollar.

Beth was an attractive and talented girl, but she was also shy.
Being "accepted" was of paramount importance, so she made it a full-time job.

She agreed with the group on everything, When an unpleasant task had to be done, she volunteered. When someone had to sacrifice, it was Beth. Everybody was nice to Beth; she seemed "accepted." Why not? She was the patsy—the yes girl—the door mat.

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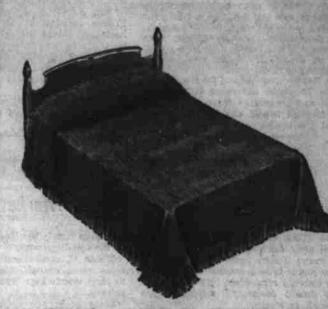
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Pro-Red Lectures Told At Ex-PW Trial

lecture three or four times on pro-Communist subjects while a Korean War prisoner of the Chinese

Testifying yesterday at Gallagher's court-martial, Cpl. Vernon W. Clark, Brooks, Maine, said: "A couple of times it nearly be-

The tall, blond defendant is ac-cused of aiding and abetting the enemy and of the unpremeditated murder of three fellow Americans murder of three fellow Americans in the POW camp. Maximum penalty is life at hard labor.

Cpl. George E. Walker Jr., Saint Albans, Vt., testified that when he joined Gallagher's squad in the

Another prosecution witness,
Pvt. Harold Davis, described the
24-year-old Gallagher, of Brooklyn,
as an intimate of two of the American prisoners who refused repatriation.

Davis told of at least one "party"
attended by Chinese and pro-Communist prisoners at camp head-

NEW YORK US-A witness says quarters. He said he saw Gal-he heard Sgt. James C. Gallagher lagher sitting at a food-laden table with "Veneris, Rush and some others."

During the prisoner exchange a year later, Pvt. James G. Veneris and Sgt. Scott L. Rush were among 21 Americans who chose to go to

Hed China.

James H. Shartzer, 23, St. Louis,
Mo., testified that the camp bulletin board carried pro-Communist came a fist fight, Some men were young and hadn't been around and it sort of put a doubt in their minds."

Mo., testified that the camp bulletin board carried pro-Communist and anti-American articles handwritten by Gallagher.

written by Gallagher.
The Chinese rewarded such articles, Shartzer said, "with cigarettes, candy and better living con-

A Bible Thought For Today

He revealeth the deep and secret things: he knoweth what is in the darkness, and the light dwelleth with him. (Daniel 2:22)

Editorial

The 84th Calls It Quits

A raft of minor bills and half a dozen major ones were perfected in the final day-and-night session of the 84th Congress fore it adjourned around Tuesday midnight until next January 3, unless called back by some emergency before then.

Housing, polio vaccine, the transit strike in the District, defense production, small siness loans and a money bill were ineluded in the last-minute batch.

Over into the 1956 session went many major bills of a controversial nature, including construction of atomic merchant vessels, a national highway building program, school construction, exemption of natural gas producers from federal control, Upper Colorado River development, customs simplification, rigid farm price supports and expanded social security

Three of these were redhot political po-tatoes—school construction, the highway program, and rigid support of farm prices. It is likely neither side cared particularly to go to the mat with these problems with an election coming up, but by adjourning without action Congress merely postponed the evil day. All three will be back

big as life next January.

Among the by-passed presidential recommendations was revision of the Taft-Hartley Labor Relations Act. Neither side seemed particularly anxious to face it at the session just adjourned, but it will be hard to duck in January with an election coming on.

President Eisenhower sent his best wishes to the Congress at the moment of of adjourning, and while he did not get all he had asked for, congressional spokesmen though out loud that he was pretty

Although he spoke his mind bluntly on several occasions regarding legislative matters, at no time was Eisenhower near one of the fights with Congress which marked the two preceding administrations.

Two Out Of Three

Business Mirror

Traders Take Peek At Markets

The AP's Washington news analyst, James Mariow, notes that while each session of Congress usually produces one dominant figure, in the sense of being effective or being in the spotlight, the session just concluded produced three-count them, three.

Two were Texans, one by birth, one by adoption. Lyndon Johnson is the native who by virtue of unexampled leadership -oldtimers say nothing like it had ever been seen in the Senate before - astonished the Senate itself, to quote Marlow, "with the amount of work it got done with a minimum of argument." There was no sign

Sam Rayburn, speaker of the House, was born in Tennessee but came to Texas as a child and became as much of a Texan as if he had helped dig the rivers and set out the mesquites. "Mr. Sam" could

NEW YORK (# - Weakness in the bond

market after the long rise in stock prices

leads many traders today to take a close

The nervous remember 1929 when bond

But others simply note that common

their average yield is now only a

prices turned downward months before

stock prices have climbed to the point

little higher than the return on bonds-

normally there is a considerable spread

yielding less than the average for pre-

Yield measures the percentage of re-

turn in dividends or interest you get on

the money you pay for the stock or bond.

The yield on common stocks falls if the

price rises without a corresponding hike in the dividend rate. The yield on bonds

ment is fixed, rises when the price of the

The price of long term U. S. Treasury bonds has fallen enough to raise the yield above 3 per cent for the first time in two

Several forms of investment compete

for new money and savings. Mortgages with their higher interest rates have

drawn the big institutional investors. The

or preferred stock, where the interes

In some cases now common stocks are

because of the difference in risk.

look at yields in both markets.

the break in stocks.

ferred stock.

security falls,

be called "Mr. Democrat" without doing violence to the facts, but that does not complicate the esteem and respect in which he is held by both parties.

The third "dominant" figure in the 84th was Georgia's 77-year-old Walter George, a Democrat whose voice to all intents and purposes became the voice of the Republi-White House in foreign affairs.

"Mr. Sam" is a bounding 73, while Lyndon Johnson at 47 is the youngest leader of the Senate, either minority or majority, in history. So well had he done his job that when he suffered a heart ettack and had to immobilize himself, the work of the Senate went right on without

Nobody will quarrel with Marlow's asment of this trio's dominant role in

mortgage supply has increased greatly due

Yields of stocks and bonds have now

come close enough together for traders

to start wondering: Where is the turning

Some brokerage houses are now say-

ing: 1. Either people will turn from stocks

to bonds, if the yield of stocks falls much

further; or 2. The nation's prosperity

will increase to the point that dividends

can be smartly raised, restoring higher

yields to stocks; or 3. People will decide

that some stocks are priced so high that

their yields are too low to be attractive.

These brokers hold that stock yields

Before the 1929 crash, the bond yield

can't go on falling and bond vields rising

rose above the stock yield. But brokers

see little chance that the 1929 experience

will be repeated. They hold that money

will not get tight enough this time to send

bond prices very much lower, nor is stock

speculation likely this time to blind the

trading public to the yield they can ex-

The money market is expected to tight-

-SAM DAWSON

en still more. So bond prices could slip

a little further, pushing their yields a lit-

pect when they buy common stocks.

and get out of the market.

much longer.

to the housing boom.



Persistent Feller, Ain't He?

James Marlow

Variances On Disarmament

they like their own better. Eisen- ons. hower will come up with another. What are the differences between

of three ideas: had insisted there could be no dis- ment: the United States and Rus- He has had Harold E. Stassen armament without complete inspec- sia would (A) exchange complete studying the whole disarmament tion, meaning, in the case of the blueprints on their military estab- problem to bring it up to date and

In both countries these inspectors would have complete freedom to where they wished and check as they pleased to be sure neither that the areas of the United States of experts side was cheating after agreeing to disarm and particularly agreeing on abolishing atomic

weapons. In that way only, the United States felt, could any country be sure it wasn't being kidded into disarming itself while another got ready to attack it.

There the matter stood for years, earn a living. neither side yielding. Perhaps ever the United States wanted. They single week! said they would agree to teams of international inspectors being sta- Walter Seid, who at 33 is still tioned in Russia, but their move- bearing up manfully under his as-

tioned at strategic points, like rail a nip of bottled bounce now and their offer: No great power nowa- Other millions of Americans would, days could prepare for war against rather than profane their lips with another without vast movements liquor, choose instead to drink 700 bottles of imprisoned spirits, of troops, planes and materials, all the same number of glasses of "A blend may have from 20 to

of which could be spotted by the raw lye. Well, as the fellow says, 30 different whiskies in it, and as inspectors at the airfields and rail that's what makes this country the product of each distillery may centers. They could sound a warn- great - difference of opinion.

clous of this idea. A similar sys- people who do want liquor don't vary depending on whether the bartem was set up in Korea after get something that tastes like lye. rel has been stored on an upper the armistice there but in North Korea the Reds got around the hundred guys in the whole United "The real old-timers in Kentucky agreement by building new trans- States who have the chore of were satisfied with putting a few under inspection.

senhower has indicated that per- sive as a fellow might think. settle for something less than the fun - if you're the happy-go- too. I like to test it both ways."

Mr. Breger

slans, rejecting President Eisen- 100 per cent effective in detecting could conceal anything it wished. hower's arms control plan, say sneak manufacture of atomic weap- He said the Russians regard their

Yesterday Bulganin rejected Ei-

WASHINGTON, IF - The Rus- atomic age no inspection might be and Russia are so huge either side May 10 idea as more realistic.

Russian Premier Bulganin and the conference Eisenhower, apparently Eisenhower proposed on July 21 a down, said the United States intwofold plan as an example of dends to make some new proposals

senhower's proposal on the grounds take a lot of examination by a lot

Hal Boyle Oh, What An Awful (Hic) Life

NEW YORK UP - Just imagine more responsibility. The Russians wouldn't buy that having to — ugh, shudder — taste Seid, a youthful and scholarly

yielded a bit - but not as far as test of your nose and palate in a clear.

then, ordinarily carefully spaced toward a light-bodied blend that This was the reasoning behind between breakfast and midnight.

Wally Seid is the man in the The Western Powers are suspi- middle. His task is to see that There are maybe only a couple

depending on a man's prejudice, Nevetheless, since May 10 Ei- is neither as satisfying nor repul-

10t per cent foolproof system pre- lucky type — as being married viously insisted upon by this count to a girl who owns a liquor store

This is the horrid ordeal of ples," he said loud and firmly and

reament by building new trains states with the state of their hands. The job, drops in the palms of their hands,

why? Perhaps because in the front door as her dowry. It has

sees his firm's production of doeither side yielding.

Perhaps even subject 50 or more mestic whisky, made one point 2. Last May 10 the Russians different whiskies to the double about whisky testing painfully

You don't swallow the sambusinesslike.

ments would be limited. They could signment after seven years of of idealism an amateur might har-Well, having busted any dreams bor about the job, let's go on to "The trend in America today is

> still retains character," said Seid dryly, standing in the middle of a small laboratory crowded with "A blend may have from 20 to vary with each new batch, each must be checked. The flavor of whisky from the same still will

or lower floor of a warehouse. rubbing them together and sniffing deeply. The nose can detect more variety than the sense of taste. "But I think flavor is important,

around, then spits it out - and tastes the remnant as it evapor Fortunately, Seld has to put his

He takes about a tablespoonful of whisky in his mouth, swishes it

taste buds to commercial use only a couple of times a week. Other days he enjoys a highball with

Children Are Children

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. 48-Guidance has changed more in 40 years than children, says Francis S. War-

"In fact, kids basically have hardly changed at all." Warner says, and he should know — retiring after 40 years as school janitor and custodian. The most valuable thing teach-

ers can do in guidance, Warner says is to manage the two or three mean kids found in every group "so the other children will influence the mean ones instead of vice versa."

Public Patience

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. W The driver of a bus is in a sense a public servant "in that he must be more patient and careful than the average driver and must hold his temper" District Judge D. A. Mac-pherson ruled

pherson ruled.

He dismissed a \$5,000 damage suit brought by a bus driver against a motorist following a fight between

Around The Rim Difference Of Opinion On 'Turncoats'

This business of what should be done to the three GI "turncoats" who have returned to the United States after spending around two years in Communist China is

creating quite a little stir,
A recent Gallup poll indicates that nine
out of 10 adults in America have followed
the case of the three ex-soldiers. And when nine out of 10 people pay particular attention to any single thing, it is remark-

Perhaps the interest springs from the treatment accorded several of our ex-POW's who were alleged Communist "sympathizers" in prison camps. Individuals of various opinions want to see what will happen now.

That there are different opinions among the people of America is definite. This is because there is not now, and never has been, any clear dividing line on rightwrong, black-white, east-west, etc. Each person has to look at a situation in the light of his own experience and through his own eyes.

The Gallup poll indicated, however, that the majority of Americans favor a lenient treatment of the three men. Some 37 per cent of the individuals familiar with the case indicated in the poll that the exsoldiers should be let free, given a second chance, and allowed the chance for rehabilitation. Another 20 per cent of those polled were on the fence, favoring a fair trial before any decisions are made.

However, some 25 per cent of the public. according to the poll, favor some sort of punishment for the three men.

As is usual in any poll, some 11 per cent of the people expressed no opinion as to how they felt. And there were seven per cent of the individuals who stated definite views such as throwing the men in prison, taking away their citizenships, or sending them back to the Communists.

The fact that a major portion of the thinking seems to favor leniency possibly indicates that the American public thinks other returning POW's were dealt with harshly. Whether or not this is so, it is plain that Americans think a fair course

should be taken. The catch is that everyone does not agree as to what is fair. Varied opinions show differing concepts of justice. That there will be a trial of the three

ex-soldiers is definite. The men have already been arrested by Army au-thorities, and the Pentagon has announced that each will face military court-martial Since there are so many people keeping up with the case who have such varied opinions, the military tribunal trying the three men will be on the hot seat of attention. An impartial decision, or decisions, must be rendered if the spirit of fairness is maintained. Even then the outcome will not please everyone

CLIFTON LAWHORNE.

Marquis Childs Two Views On Resurgence Of Germany

BONN - No matter how often the visitor returns to Germany he is assailed anew by what the Germans themselves like to call "The German Miracle" - the great

humming beehive of industry that has come out of what was assumed 10 years ago to be a ruin destined to lie hopeless and helpless for many years if not decades. This beehive hums with long lines of truck traffic on the highways the Nazis built, on the reconstructed railways, and

on the Rhine River and the interconnecting canals that carry a constant stream of barges. It reaches a crescendo in the Ruhr Valley where a new high-speed steel mill, larger than anything that existed before the war, has just gone into West Germany last year became the

second largest automobile producer in Europe, and with a planned expansion of 200,000 cars a year the West Germans soon will push Great Britain hard for the No. 1 position. The British are now being crowded out of the markets they had long taken for granted, and German competition with the cheap and durable Volkswagen and a new lower-priced Mercedes is certain to affect the sale of American cars abroad

One of Germany's leading scientists, Professor Werner Heisenberg, has just issued a challenge to the German scientific community to carry through a plan for atomic development that will make up for the years when other countries have been pushing the development of the atom for peace and war. Criticizing present plans Heisenberg proposed construction of an experimental reactor that would be linked with an institute for neutron physics, another for chemistry and a series of laboratories for work in electronics.

Where is it heading, this fierce drive this newest outward thrust of the vital force of Germania? The answers are likely to be given in terms of black and white. In the American view, or at least the official American view, the West German Republic is a democracy indissolubly linked with the West, the symbol of this union being Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and his popular hold on his people. kept saying that in this rehabilitated Germany all is for the best in the best pos-

sible of worlds. The opposite view until very recently was that of the Soviet propagandists who kept saving that the Germans today were the same Germans who set out under Hitler to conquer Europe. The new Soviet line, as displayed in Moscow's invitations to Adenauer to come and talk about renewing relationships, seeks to cover over this bitter attack but it does not conceal the deep-seated Russian fear of a reunited Germany.

But if the Russian view has been the extreme view, there are many Britons who take an almost similar dim view of the prospect for any meaningful cooperation with Germany, One is told in London that American policy has been naive to the point of folly in pushing German recovery so fast and in giving the Germans everything they wanted and then something more. Seen from this dour perspective, Adenauer is scarcely more than a front man for a group of clever schemers prepared to sell to the highest bidder. If the price is right Adenauer will make a deal when he goes to Moscow in September and leave the West, and particularly America, holding a very empty bag.

In a sovereign Germany anything is possible, but in certain recent events there is evidence that this is too pessimistic a view. These events suggest that there may be a middle ground between the two extremes.

Adenauer called on the parliament to give him blanket authority to put together the new German army that will be part of NATO. This produced a revolt in parliament and not only in the opposition parties but among Adenauer's own supporters. The compromise bill, adopted shortly before the parliament went on its summer recess, gives the government only the most-limited powers to initiate the first preparatory stages of rearmament. The Defense Ministry is authorized to recruit only 6,000 volunteer officers and noncoms, and these recruits are not to be organized into tactical units but are available solely to staff the ministry and for Germany's missions to NATO and elsewhere in Europe and for training centers in the U.S. A. Parliament is to have the final voice

in setting up the top command.

Although the significance of this parliamentary revolt escaped notice at the time, it seems in retrospect to have been a genuine manifestation of democratio opinion. This was evidence that, no matter how popular the leader, the people's representatives would not hand over the kind of blank check that German leaders in the past have employed with reckless disregard for the consequences. Perhaps, too, much stress can be put on this incident and the government may get the full measure of authority when parliament returns. But it does indicate that the kind of checks and balances essential to a free society may be at work, and if that is so then there is hope that this resurgent Germany will be a peaceful member of the family of nations.

Hollywood Review Little Margaret's Grown Up

HOLLYWOOD OF - Margaret O'Brien, a of the most talented of all child stars, is neat trick of 18, is posing for cheese- back before the cameras again at RKO cake now. Besides aging all of us a little, that

news accentuates the fact the movies haven't really had a box office child star since little Maggie won an Oscar in 1944. From Jackie Coogan onward, child stars have stood their own with Westerns and sex as Hollywood's most profitable

merchandise. As one executive at 20th

"We always knew we had oil under our property here but we never bothered to drill for it until Shirley Temple and Jane Withers grew up."

Century-Fox commented:

A check of the various studios discloses talent scouts are always looking for another Temple or Jackie Cooper but the pick ings are mighty slim.

That old ability to tug at the heart like Cooper in "The Champ" or the tearful dramatics of Miss O'Brien in most of her movies is the box office balt apparently missing in most kid actors today. Only offe studio is really hopped up over a child actor. That's Universal-Interna-

nal which just put 9-year-old Tim Hovey under contract after his rave debut in "The Private War of Major Benson." "For the first time in years," confides

one U-I executive, "we are looking for story properties to star a child." Maggie O'Brien is probably the best advertisement for a Hollywood upbring-ing. She is a high school graduate al-

igh she never spent a day of her life in a regular school.

"I don't feel any different than other girls my age," she reveals. Margaret, one where she's making "Glory." Does she do her specialty with the

"I won't cry anything like I did in 'Journey for Margaret' when I bawled for the first five minutes of the picture. I just sniffle a little in this one. After all, I'm grown up now."

Maggie plays the love interest in this one - her first adult role. In person, she still retains the sweetness that was her trademark for years.

What about that first screen kiss? "Well," she smiles, "I'm 18 and do go out with boys - four different ones to be exact."

-By JAMES BACON -For BOB THOMAS

Supersonic Rain

SAN DIEGO, Calif. UP - An aircraft company makes artificial rain in a pipe and shoots cannon shells through it. The purpose is to find out what the rain does to the shells-not vice versa-and is a project for the U. S. Air Force.

The study is to determine the am of rain erosion, or damage, to objects traveling at supersonic speeds up to 2,000 miles an hour. The 20mm. cannon are fired through a 500 foot pipe, into which water is sprayed through holes. The abells exploded 1,500 feet beyond the pipe's top and parachutes float the test specimens down to the researchers.

Inez Robb

City Slickers Invading The Country WILD OAT FARM, FLEMINGTON, N.J. New York for the night. They are with us

-Like a lot of other city folks I go to the country every weekend to get away from it all, meaning city fellers and city ways. But it is later than we dude farmers think. Smart operators are discovering ever more ways to bring the city en masse, out to the country.

Take St. John Terrell's Music Circus at Lambertville, N. J., just a whoop and a boller away. Only a year ago, it was a fine summer home of musical comedy on the straw-hat circuit, supported by local citizens and we dude residents.

But this season - well, sir, whether

local citizens or tolerated dudes, we are being crowded by city slickers out from The Big Spring Herald

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of the Audit Sures of Circulation, a ma-rel the Audit Sures of Circulation, a ma-question which makes and reports as

by the busload. "Theatre trains" bearing culture-hungry suburbanites into New York to attend Broadway plays are now standard. But, for the first time, "theatre buses" are bearing city slickers into the hinterlands to savor the delights of drama on the

barnyard circuit. The person responsible for selling this rural bill of goods to simon-pure city folks a crew-cut character named Alexander H. Cohen, who looks prematurely young.

"I go on the revolutionary theory that a little fresh air won't hurt Broadway people or Broadway drama," Mr. Cohen said the other day when I caught him lunching at Sardi's ("Where else?")

Mr. Cohen, who has so many irons is the Broadway fire that he can best be described as a theatrical entrepreneur, dispatches busineds of theatre patrons late each afternoon to theatres in lour outlying provinces. These are the Westport Playhouse, Westport, Conn.; the American Festival Theatre, Stratford, Conn.; the Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa.; and the Music Circus at Lambertville,

Mr. Cohen baits the trap not only by offering a nice ride in the country in airned buses and a drama in four of the best summer theatres in the East, but an excellent dinner preceding the show. The package deal to the American Festival Theatre, specializing in Wm. Shakespeare, costs the customer \$8.80. Mr. Cohen can't figure out whether it's the dinner offered on the Straiford trip or the Shakespeare, but the trip to the American Festival Theatre is the most popular of

"No matter where they go, everyhody's happy," Mr. Cohen reported. "Even if they say the show stank, people invariably add, but the bus trip was GREAT!"

Mr. Cohen reports only one untoward in-cident so far: a lady visiting New York-for the first time boarded a bus on Broad-way in the theatrical district, expecting to be at Pennsylvania Station 10 minutes

3. At his Geneva meeting with Shortly afterwards at his news

the two countries on disarmament? Premiers of Britain and France, not disturbed by the Russian turn-They can be explained in terms 1. For years the United States this country's desire for disarma- late this month. United States and Russia, that each lishments and (B) agree to let make new recommendations which would agree to teams of interna- each other's planes take aerial probably will be different from tional inspectors.

photographs inside their territories those this country had insisted

to check on military strength.

upon for years. Eisenhower said this matter will

idea. They wanted no foreign in- samples of whisky, in the bright looking assistant vice president of spectors poking around in Russia, pearl of your manhood, merely to "21" Brands, Inc., who also over-

not have full freedom to check stern salutes to duty. anywhere in Russia. They'd be sta- Many million Americans enjoy the serious problems.

the United States would For one thing, it isn't as much



"Okay, Dorothy, let's go-little Harry's baby-sitter is bere

Less Than 25 Years Ago Saw 'Land Of Promise' In Despair

as a financial stake in the workers' welfare - a responsibility that goes beyond the actual wages paid for work done.

Some people view the goal of mirage which eventually will shackle business with unbearable form of gift.

Some question whether the tual collapse and return to chaos.

times is running in favor of more—not less-security for active and retired workers. The question no tion's work force can look forthe nation will follow, but how far down this road it will go.

This fact was heavily underlined motive world, Ford and General Motors, agreed to pay their workers increased unemployment comsion rights and other benefits.

In effect, the two companies ac-

workers from 60 to 65 per cent open a series of hospitals in coal achievement lies in an increased of their take-home pay up to 26 areas this fall to provide miners weeks each year beginning June 1, with good and cheap medical care.

As the economy has grown, pres-

a fund which will be used to supplement state unemployment compensation of laid-off workers.

This agreement is a long way from the guaranteed full annual wage demanded by the CIO United Auto Workers. But it has established in mass production industry acceptance of the principle of em-ployer responsibility for the unem-State Sweepstakes Measure ployed above and beyond existing jobless pay. How far this plan will spread

But it is certain to be pushed by moral, political and financial bank- a Democrat from Keene, sugthe labor unions in the big industries.

Some critics have called the socalled guaranteed wage plan "creeping socialism." To this criticism. Henry Ford II has said:

"A lot of people call everthing we do 'creeping socialism.' They called social security that and they called pensions that. I don't really know what socialism is. If the critics will define the term, I'll tell them whether I think this is creeping socialism.

"We have to keep up with the

reau of Labor Statistics has found that since 1890 more than 340 plans have been adopted which guar- Commission would control opera- of the State Department of Educaanteed wages for three months or tion of the sweeps. longer-and more than 190 of them still were operating in 1946. But to show how the scheme would State Grange.

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WASHINGTON 16 — Less small companies.

The great wave of pressure for despression. Millions were jobies. The future was bleak and uncertain for a country known as "the land of promise."

Today the United States is propering. Wages are good. The despression will look forward to old age pering. Wages are good. The despression should be will guarantee economic showard a planned security for workers in their jobs and in their old age.

This surge from financial chaos toward a planned security in the field age.

A study of pensions for the Joint compensation as a social revolution during the last quarter of a century—a revolution that it is good business to have here as command security and orderly method of retiring older which had its beginning in private industry, was pushed forward to the industry, was pushed forward to go the primarily on the initiative of employers who have passed peak by the News Deal of Frankin D. Roose-velt, and then expanded by the News Deal of Frankin D. Roose-velt, and then expanded by a read of the primarily on the initiative of employers. It seemed inhuman to display that many deep read in the second was the primarily on the initiative of employment periods of read of propering. The second inhuman to display of propose a command described the first of the point recently when he sald; "We there a fellow would be just as heapy to load and draw unemployment which will guarantee economic floport says:

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Virtually all of the early pension plans were discretionary—to be to continued progress toward given or withheld at the discretion security lies largely in whether or economic security as a pie-in-the- of the employer. The employer not American industry sky illusion, a sort of welfare state paid all premiums, and the bene- to grow and prosper. fits thus actually amounted to a

moral pressures shifted emphasis American system can provide to greater security. Congress en-workers and their families with acted laws requiring in 1937 that wages in recent times. The perhigh and higher wages, shorter millions of workers and their em-work hours, health and welfare ployers contribute to an old age benefits, paid vacations, higher un-employment compensation, and old age pensions without an even-federal government's vast social security system went into effect. But despite forebodings from It now covers most workers out-some quarters the tide of the side the field of agriculture.

ward to federal, state or private in 25 years, prices have risen retirement payments, or a combination of payments. All the 48 comes also have climbed—from onger is whether this is the road ward to federal, state or private states cooperate with the federal \$700 per person to about \$1,800 when those two giants of the auto- government in the unemployment The nation's work force has incompensation program. Some-where near 100 million people have some protection under volunpensation in addition to vested pen- tary health and hospitalization programs.

In addition, most companies procepted the principle that they have a continuing financial responsibil-other insurance paid for either wholly or in part by the employer. workers, through no fault of their Paid vacations and holidays are may make it possible for workers own, are laid off and are idle in being increased. Emphasis has by 1965 to increase man-hour out

Big labor unions in recent years

Republican Gov. Lane Dwinell

Sponsors, estimating annual rev-

enue at two million dollars, tacked

it onto a \$350,000 school construc-

Park in Salem. The State Racing

has indicated he will sign it.

for education.

morale of the remaining employes and hurt the good will of the employer in the community."

come economic ciphers during the period it takes them to get back to work.

To the economists, the answe not American industry continue

its thus actually amounted to a orm of gift.

But then political, economic and wages has remained fairly constant over the years despite la-bor's successful drive for higher centage has run about 75 per cent. But even though the percentage paid in wages has remained stead; the workers' income has increased because the gross national pro-duct has climbed in the past 25 years from 104 billion dollars to omists predict that in another 10 years it will climb above the 500 billion mark.

creased in this period from 51 millions to more than 63 millions per cent on a man-hour basis, the man-hour production increase has averaged more than 2 per cent

intensive research and developmen alack production periods.

The agreement calls for the companies to guarantee unemployed Mine Workers of America will better pay. The key to such

The proposal was passed yester-

day by the Senate 13 - 10. The

House approved it Tuesday 166-141.

'damnable bill."

Opponents called the measure a

The Rev. H. MacFarlane, of

League, said he opposed further

Others opposing it were the head

tion, the secretary of the New

sures have increased for a greater The companies agreed to pay 5 have helped to spread the cover- cloak of security around workers age of pensions and health and and their families, with perhaps welfare benefits by making them the greatest emphasis being placed issues in collective bargaining, upon employers extending pension These benefits have become work- benefits.

CONCORD, N.H., &-Despite op-, work, but its sponsor, House Mi-

position cries that it is "a sign of nority Leader Laurence M. Pickett,

ruptcy," the New Hampshire Leg- gested tickets be priced at \$5 and

tion bill but the Senate killed an Concord, superintendent of the

amendment to earmark all income New Hampshire Christian Civic

The proposal, defeated in the state dependence on gambling rev-

Legislature for the past three or four years, calls for two special were adopted it would unite the

horse races a year at Rockingham antigambling forces in the state.

No plans have been announced Hampshire Education Assn. and the

islature has passed a bill which would establish a two-million-dollar state sweepstakes based on horse day by the Senate 13 - 10.

New Hampshire Passes

2 New Names Enter Speculation Over **Talbott Successor**

dispatch from Washington that sent a Gary policeman on an in-

Traffic Figures

In the Hoover administration.

Said Moore went to the rear, and moments later he heard shots, He ran around the house and found wright dead and Moore dying.

LOS ANGELES, IB—Nearly 1½ million persons enter and leave downtown Los Angeles daily, the City Traffic Department reports. The exact figure, determinde by a check from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., is 1,380,421.

Said Moore went to the rear, and moments later he heard shots, He ran around the house and found wright dead and Moore dying.

Two, sisters, 15 and 8 years old, who were in the house, told police they were Wright's nieces. They said their parents were septicated at the postal people, remember the axiom, "The mail can go through with out double parking," declared Judge Demopolos, ordering the post office to pay a \$5 fine.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Frl., Aug. 5, 1955

Chance Call Ends WASHINGTON, IN -Two new lames were injected today into the peculation over a successor to

solicitor's chance call yesterday locked the younger girl and his 2vestigation that resulted in a gum tried duel and ended in death for the officer and a 32-year-old steelwork-

Police Sgt. Ray Hahn sald Patroiman John Moore, 37, although wounded three times, killed Arthur Wright with five bullets from his revolver at Wright's home.

Wright was dead when Moore's fellow officer George Vinchur, who was in the pairol car, reached the back of the house, Moore, shot twice in the chest and once in the head, died in a hospital 45 minutes later.

Wright and he beat her for about two hours, finally threatening to attack her sister if she did not submit.

The younger girl said she escaped from the locked room and answered the telephone when Mrs. Sofranoff called.

MGIL Truck

minutes later.

The solicitor, Mrs. Virginia Sofranoff, had called Wright's home by chance. She said she heard a young girl say, "Call the police to 655 Indiana Ave." The girl repeated the address and then hung up. Mrs. Sofranoff called police.

Vinchus said the house was quiet appeared in court to arrange appeared in court to arrange. Vinchur said the house was quiet appeared in court to argue the when he and Moore arrived. He said Moore went to the rear, and Demopolos.

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Unpaid Government Jobs Due Probe By Antitrust Division

yesterday with disclosure that an something about the petroleum the present." Eisenhower took of-oil company official had been re-business. He is bound to come fice in January 1953.

Barnes named the Interior Department advisory group on for-eign oil supplies. Barnes said such cases involve "a borderland of law tary of State Dulles' former law

WASHINGTON 15 — Asst. Atty. pay both from the government and been under long-continued study, Gen. Stanley N. Barnes says his from the Esso Export Corp., of Antitrust Division has started a which he formerly was vice presinew probe into the kind of unpaid dent. Sen. Neely (D-WVa) has government jobs held by business.

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partment official removed Franz von Schilling, whom he identified as an official on leave from nd ethics."

Chairman Philip Young of the against a 100-million-dollar suit by of the Caltex group owned jointly the government for alleged over- by Standard Oll of California and

Chairman Philip Young of the Civil Service Commission, appearing before the same subcommittee, said three other businessmen on loan from their private companies had been found in "operating" positions where they should not have been.

He said these were the only three cases of the kind found under the Eisenhower administration and "all three were corrected volun-" against a 100-million-dollar suit by the government for alleged over-the governments.

Eisenhower administration and "all three were corrected voluntarily when called to the agencies" attention by the Civil Service Computation by the Civil Service Computation and In related developments:

1. President Eisenhower, at his news conference, defended the employment of Brig. Gen. W. W. White as head a fithe Defense Department's Petroleum Logistics Division. He said the law permits him, as a reserve officer, to draw corrected voluntation and the Small Business Administration.

case while serving abroad from 1949 to 1961 with the Economic Cooperation Administration. In New York, Dean said he had assured him the case of the over-all situation." A spokesman said Undersecretary Clarence A. Davis felt there was no conflict of interest in the case, but had taken into account senatorial criticism of such situations during debate on extension of the Derense Production.



comeback the last few says Paul Bulsterbaum, to runs the store there. During e last rains, he received three ches at the store, and a heavy ver fell yesterday afternoon.

W. Lomax got an inch of rain out of it, but the south side of the The irrigation wells were kept runsing even during the rain. Unless Curly mesquite is a close growing they get over an inch of rain, not grass often mistaken for many farmers will shut down their but is not so widespread.

the dryland farms, all the land is planted and a good stand of feed is up. The older cotton is scattering but some fields will

will be some hoeing up until September and by that time some cotton will be ready to pick in Martin

work," Williams said, "he should be able to stay busy from now till the first of the year. Some farmers intend to hoe the big weeds out of their feed after the cotton is finished, and this will prolong the hoeing season."

Some careless weeds are taller than the maize and twice as tough. One farmer had three hoe handles broken this week because of the big weeds. He might do like a farmer I once knew in Gaines County. placed the handles with quarter inch iron pipes. They were a little heavy to swing, but the boys name in some DDT. Two hours later the loopers were still alive and kicking, with no signs of dyone after that.

For many years in Texas, every kind of crop has been studied ex-cept grass. Scientists developed better strains of cotton, malge and

Resident Flies To **Brother's Funeral**

Carol Belton, control engineer for Cosden Petroleum Corporation, was flown Thursday to Kansas City, Mo. and thence to Bingham, Mass, for last rites for his brother, Lt. Col. William O. Belton,

The commanding general at

Col. Belton, commander of a jet fighter squadron for SAC, was injured critically in a car mishap and County that the ASC at Stanbetween San Diego and Yuma a week ago. He died Wednesday.

Mrs. Rainwater To Chicago Seminar

Mrs. Champ Rainwater, Big Spring organist and music teach-er, will leave tomorrow for Chicago, where she will attend a music

She expects to be in Chicago for approximately two weeks. The sem- to us to disregard a farmer's althe Sherwood Music School of that

nity has made small grains, but no one bothered to study grass - still our most im portant plant.
Now, the University of Texa

Plant Research Institute is conducting experiments with native grass. trying to improve them so they will produce more forage. They are studving three strains of curly mesquite community had only a quarter inch. grass with 80 per cent fertility the irrigation wells were kept run- which have been found in Arizona. but is not so widespread. The sterility of the seed has often kept it from spreading on the tightlands

where it grows.

The institute is also studying neescattering but some fields will dle grass, bristle grass and several make a fair crop despite a poor bluestems and wild ryes. It is possible, they say, to improve grasses almost as much as they have improved crops. Wild matre would There is a big demand for cot-ton choppers in this area, says Bill probably not make over 100 pounds Williams of the Texas Employment to the acre; now it may produce Commission. He needs two or three over 1,000. If grass could be imhig crews right now. He says there proved as much, pastures might support several times as many cattle and sheep as they do now,

ounty.
"If anyone wants to do farm as you and I. In Martin County the cabbage loopers can't find cab bage, so they have started devouring cotton. There is a big infestation of loopers around Flower Grove and Ten Mile Store, according to John Stribling, salesman for a Lubbock insecticide company. They are also getting numerous in West Martin County and around

The only thing that will kill them, says Stribling, is endrin. At Midland a feed store dealer put three loopers in a cellophane bag, then

Ed Slover of Pecos has moved two of his crop dusting airplanes to Stanton. He will move two more soon, and also three planes to be used in pilot training. The majority of dryland farmers are still poisoning with tractors, but this may be the last time before using the planes. The cotton is getting so big that a tractor won't be able to get through it much longer.

The west part of Elbow comm nity got another good rain yester-day. It was especially heavy from the creek bridge north to U. S. Highway 80. Along the Denver Yates place mudholes were almo deep enough to stall a car, Ted Fields got .8 of an inch on

Kansas City dispatched a B-25 here his young feed crop. He finally got to pick up Belton so he could join all his land planted, and most of it Is up. He said he planted a little their two children to the family of everything in the grain sorghum home in Bingham, Mass.

> The rumor has started in How ton quit measuring cotton because the county was underplanted, anyway, and they were going to let everyone keep whatever cotton he had, regardless if it was more than

This is nothing but a rumor, and Daniels, ASC manager of Martin the remaining driest spot in the

measuring, but no word has come inch.

Daniels says such a change would have to be in the form of a law Promoted To Sergeant Mrs. Rainwater has been teach- that would apply to the whole state. ing the organ for a number of So regardless of how much a counyears, and she is a local representy is underplanted, each farmer can tor Homer Garrison Jr. has antative of the Shield Company of still jeep just a certain acreage of nounced promotion of 16 highway

Draws Penalty On Guilty Plea After Accident

his car was involved in an accident here Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Bates, Gall Rt., and Mrs. Elsie McCutchan, Coahoma, required hospital treatment as a result of the accident, which involved three cars.

The mishap occurred at the intersection of Northwest Twelfth and

Lamesa Highway about 4:30 p.m. Police said that the car driver by Inman was behind a vehicle operated by Alvin Bates at the traveling south on the Lames a Highway.

The front of Inman's car struck the rear of the Bates vehicle at the point where the highway intersects with Twelfth, officers stated. The impact knocked the Bates car into another automobile operated by Richard McCutchan, which was stopped on Twelfth.

Mrs. Bates was the only pas senger in her husband's car, and she was taken to Big Spring Hospital for overnight observation. She suffered from shock, Mrs. McCutchan, one of two passengers in her husband's car, was treated at Cowper Hospital and released.

County Judge R. H. Weaver as sessed Inman a fine of \$75 and set a three-day jall sentence when he pleaded guilty to the charge of driving while intoxicated.

The owner of the car which Inman was driving was fined in city court earlier for allowing a driver under the influence of alcohol to operate his vehicle.

Showers Soak

some of the tough edges of the drought belt in southern Howard County Thursday afternoon.

Forsan, passed by most showers since early spring, came in for the heaviest downpour, gauging up to two inches. The fall declined to the east, but Texas Electric Service still measured .94 of an inch at Otischalk, Ross City, east of Forsan, had around 1.5. West of Forsan to Lee's in northern Glasscock the fall was general.

Ted Fields, in the Elbow com munity, measured .80 of an inch and R. C. Ford reported an inch or more. In the Lomax community of southwestern Howward, E. W. Lomax had an inch.

Even in Big Spring the fall was spotted. The Howard County Junfor College gauge showed .25 of an inch, the Herald's .35, but the U. S. Experiment Farm had 1.63. Cos den Refinery had .23 of an inch and Texas Electric's switching station .57, but the TESCO plant on the northside of Big Spring had 1.05 inches.

James Eason, at Midway, measwild one at that, says Charles ured half an inch, but at Coahoma, county, there was hardly a sprin-"Some sort of story gets out kie. TESCO gauges on Wildhorse every year," he said, "but there is in northeast Howard showed .04 nothing to it. We're nearly through and on the O'Daniel ranch .02 of an

AUSTIN &-Public Safety Direc-



They're Back In Uniform Again

Three of the 11 U. S. airmen released by the Chinese Communists at Hong Kong are back wearing the uniform they like best. Sitting in a car about to take them to the airport for a flight to Manila are, left to right: A-IC Steven Kiba; A-2C Harry M. Benjamin Jr., and A-2C Daniel Schmidt, Redding, Calif.

Returning Airmen, Denouncing Spy' Charges, Land At Tokyo

Red Chinese charges of "spying." landed here tonight on their way home after 30 months in Commu-

The fliers landed at nearby Tachikawa Air Base after flying

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Dr. G. H. Wood 500 Runnels; George Moorehead 409 Nolan; Mary Bates, Box 535; Courts; Mrs. Nellie Barton, 606 E. Harvey Joyce Patton, Broadway 16th; Z. W. Cook, Ranger; LeeRoy Green, 101 NW 8th; Edna Casey 409 Johnson: Thurman Gentry, Box

1586; Eberisto Penida, City. Dismissals - Nollie Wilson. NE 12th; Vine Lee Wilson, 404 NE

Former Resident. E. C. Masters, Dies

Funeral was held at 10 a.m. Friday in Albany for E. C. Masters, 77, former Big Spring resident who died Wednesday evening in the Albany hospital.

After the funeral conducted by the Rev. Wayne Griffith, the remains were taken to Restland Memorial Home in Dallas for interment, Several people from Big Spring attended the services. Mr. Masters founded and operat-

ed for many years the Masters 16 Highway Patrolmen Electric Company before selling in 1944 to E. H. Wilson. He had been ill for the past six weeks suffering from an heart condition. Surviving are his wife, one daughter, two sisters and a broth-

er. He was a native of Philadelphia, Pa., where he was born Aug.

Robert Jerome Dunne, "To watch over her and let me know how At that time Mrs. Cullison was not expected to live.

friend. Chicago's veteran judge

But, things turned out swell. Today, little Kathleen and her mother, from whom the baby was McFarland No. 1-22 Guitar, Var- taken when the mother lay critiel (San Andres) venture, has been sis Sanitarium—were set to fly to college expenses and other bene-

> Cummings and his employes throughout the company offices, so some unsuspecting infant in a Twin

ishing U.S. airmen, who denounce satisfied prison-denied appeti'e for Jr., Silver Spring, Md., and his 10 steaks. B29 crew members are expected to They were whisked immediately give a fuller account of their ordeal of months of grim questioning to the base hospital. The 11 were freed yesterday at in Red Chinese prisons. Far East

Hong Kong in a surprise Commu- Air Forces headquarters an-Hong Kong in a surprise Commu-nist action of which they first originally set for tomorrow. learned in their Peiping cells Sun-Hong Kong, Arnold emphatically

brought here in two plush C54 miles south of Red China's borders The prison-thinned fliers were orts. One was Gen. Douglas MacArthur's former personal plane Bataan. The other was the per-sonally assigned plane of Gen. Lawrence S. Kuter, Far East Air Forces commander. A FEAF spokesman said the

men probably would remain in Japan several days for thorough medical checkup. He said they would return to the United States via the Alaska route, arriving at McChord Air Force Base, Wash. mation officer, said they reported Two of 13 Red Cross packages ordered by relatives of nine of the months on end."

men were delivreed to Airmen 2.C. Daniel C. Schmidt of Redding, There still was no indication

Schmidt knows his wife has re-married, saying she thought him Sgt. Howard W. Brown, St. Minn., ate seven steaks within

In a news conference Sunday

Dawson Insect 'Life' Staffer

southeast Dawson County so far s comparatively light b threat, according to Assistant County Agent Byron Pierce.

ly communities, cabbage loopers staff workers for a national magawere the most troublesome, ging some fields pretty badly, threatened and one was beaten Pierce spotted some bollworm eggs last night after they had taken but said the infestation at this pictures outside a cafe and gam-

Where damage from lice has been heaviest, the threat appeared to Hank Suydan and Joe Scherschel, be diminishing, he said. Pierce, had taken pictures outside the eshowever, renewed warnings to tablishment when three men came farmers to be on the alert for signs of serious insect infestations.

Local Students At Council Workshop

Senior High School pupils have been phers said.

participating in the Student Council When this Workshop at Sul Ross State College in Alpine this week,

Roy Worley, principal; Bennie Compton and Betty Anderson. Those from Junior High are Franklin Williamson, Kathleen Thomas, Bill French, and Miss Velma Blagrave, sponsor.

Delegates have spent a week in learning how to solve many council problems and how to improve their administration.

Sale Of Farm Surplus To Russia Discussed

of a "new exploration" of the pos sibility of selling surplus American farm products to Soviet Russia and other Iron Curtain countries.

Board Agents Cancel License

Liquor Control

here served orders on two busi-nesses today cancelling one beer icense and suspending another. The beer license of the Texana Bar, 405 NW 4th, owned by George Peuckert, was cancelled. LCB agents charged Peuckert with per-mitting a person who had his li-cense cancelled within the last year to work in the Texana Bar. The cancellation will become effective today.

A 10-day suspension of the beet license possessed by Julia Huff-man, owner of the Atomic Cafe, 1204 W. 3rd, was served by LCB agents today. The charge was selling beer to intoxicated persons and soliciting money to operate a musi-

Auto Theft Is Reported

last night between 10 p.m. and 1:30 of the church, will conduct the a.m. The car was taken from a daily services that will be held at service station on West Highway 10 a.m. each week day and 8 p.m. 0. Owner of the car is Charles Huey, a Webb AFB airman. Police said the keys had been left in the early June.

and wheel was taken from his 1955 theological education at Southern Ford last night while the vehicle Methodist University where he re-The theft was reported to police at gree in 1948. He has filled paster

11:35 p.m. Four hubcaps were taken from a 1950 Buick owned by Milas Woods, Heights Methodist Church in Abiries were reported to police at 8:24 a.m. today, but the time of theft was not known.

Jim Kinsey reported a car jack and chain missing from his car. Discovery of the missing tools was made Thursday about 1 p.m. Po lice were told that the theft probably occurred sometime between Sunday and Tuesday night.

Rain Shifts To **Texas Again** "spies" and asserted the leaflet

Rains that have shuttled back she stated were worthless. and forth across Texas for days struck Thursday night in West

But by dawn Friday the only concentrated cloudiness was in the Austin-San Antonio areas. Clear skies greeted early risers over most of the state, but scattered thundershowers and showers persisted in the forecasts for every Sgt. Howard W. Brown, St. Paul, section of Texas.

Heavy showers and rowdy winds ripped West Texas Thursday with sary phone calls. Mrs. Gore de Breckenridge reporting rains from clined to make a "guilty or not 1.10 inches to 5 inches in its im- guilty plea" this morning. She mediate vicinity. Strong winds at told the court that she would make Breckenridge damaged property her plea after she has paid off the and the heavy rains flooded some checks. businesses but damage was not expected to reach disaster pro-

inches of rain was measured in was filed in county court by Liquot about two hours, but there were Control Board agent J. T. Morgan no damage reports.

thinking about floods after a down- of here on a dirt road. pour reported unofficially at 3.75 inches. The Weather Bureau said with driving while intoxicated 2.5 inches fell in about an hour, pleaded guilty and was fined \$75 High water closed many San An- and assessed the mandatory three gelo streets for more than an hour. day jail sentence. The driver jumped to safety when one automobile was swept into a Verdict Withheld rain-swollen creek.

But ranchers in the San Angelo area received only disappointment. only sprinkles were reported er police found the bodies of Mrs. across the ranch country.

of an inch at Lufkin and: Houston two-room house near here. Justice .16, Sweetwater .52, Beaumont .07, Galveston .01, and Electra, Mid- there was no veidence of foul play. land and Seymour, a trace.

Thursday temperatures ranged Killed In Crosh ing Galveston vice, the photogra- as high as an unofficial 103 at Seymour and an official 102 at a writer as well as a photographer, bock to 80 at Galveston.



REV. CHARLES COOKE

Lamesa Church **Opens Revival**

revival of the Clark Street Methodist Church will begin with the Sunday morning worship service. The Rev. Charles Cooke, pastor

evening services. The Rev. Cooke took over the pastorate of the church here in

A graduate of Southwestern Unireported to police. R. O. Fielder, 1319 Mulberry, reported that a tire and wheel was taken to the state of southwestern University in Georgetown, where he received his bachelor of arts deand wheel was taken to the state of the theological education at Southern ceived a bachelor of divinity deates in Methodist churches in La ander, Palo Pinto, the Crescent lene, and served as minister of education in the First Methodist Church in Vernon. He is the son of Dr. Harold G. Cooke, president of McMurry College in Abilene.

Mrs. Jimmie Louise Davis will be in charge of the musical program.

Woman Seeking Funds To Cover Worthless Checks

Patricia Gore, in county court this morning, asked Judge R. H. Weaver for permission to wire her mother in St. Louis for enough money to pay off some checks

She is charged with defrauding with a worthless check. The charge alleges she passed a bad check to Toby's Drive-in on June 29. Amount of the instrument was \$12.18. Mrs. Gore said in court this morning that she had outstanding checks totaling \$122.66 and would like to make an effort to

get the money from relatives. Judge Weaver told her that the sheriff's department would probably allow her to make the neces-

Jessie Henry pleaded guilty this morning to a charge of transporting liquor in a dry area. His fine was East of Abilene, at Clyde, 41/2 set at \$100 plus costs. The charge Morgan said Henry was arrested San Angelo citizens started Thursday about 10 miles northwest

B. A. Peters, charged Thursday

VERNON Tex (M_An inquest verdict was withheld yesterday aft Eula Warner, 74, and her 50-year-Other rainfall reports listed .64 old son, L. M. Warner, in their of the Peace W. B. Bingham said

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. W-Lt. When this was refused, Suydan, Presidio, Friday temperatures Comdr. Palermo, 32, and Lt. (1g) writer as well as a photographer, were expected in about the same Edward P. Supani, e flight instrucsaic he was knocked down. Suydan range, rising rapidly from dawn tors at the Kingsville Naval Air said he was threatened again if levels that ranged from 68 at Lub- Station, were killed yesterday in the crash of their naval plane.

Paving Of 3 Blocks Okayed For Lamesa

heavy schedule of business here president, DeWayne Davis,

Thursday evening.

Commissioners authorized paving of N. 19th in the 900 and 1000 blocks, and of the 1800 block on Ave. I provided property owners sign 100 per cent and are prepared to make cash payments for their share.

Pearson, Clyde Branon and Bill Morton, representing the Chamber of Commerce and the Jaycees, appeared before the commission.

Changes were ordered in the service 1 in e contract deducting the chamber of Commerce and the Jaycees, appeared before the commission.

lems in parts of Lamesa. No action was taken except to adopt a reso-lution asking the Texas Highway Department to study means of ellm-were ordered for gasoline, oil and inating or mitigating flood condi-tions at Lynn and N. 1st Streets. The Board of City Development

LAMESA - Paving was author- effect the city would arrange for ized for three blocks as the city necessary land if approved. This council waded through an unusually step was taken after Jodle Vaughn, heavy schedule of business here president, DeWayne Davis, Gene

The commission also ordered the pany. This represented a credit for issuance of warrants in the amount pipe not used and put the cost of of \$18,000 to the Lamesa National the project at \$79,661. A total of \$121 Bank.

Repercussions from the recent torrential rains were heard in discussions of runoff and flooding problems in parts of lamest with J. R. Fancius of Lubbock.

The council approved paving of a

is second medium:

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8 gilts 18 50-18.00.

It more and in the southern sector between 6th and 7th Streets were discussed.

The council kept its foot in the door for possible federal participation in a local airport by ordering a letter of intent filed with the Civilights as well as the 20 per cent concession fee for LL games.

2 Completions In Varel Field, Producers Logged In Spraberry Two new oil wells have been league 267, Moore CSL, is prepar- T&P survey, has been tocated as things turn out.

dres) field about 10 miles northwest of 9,582 feet in lime and shale,

terwhite - has been staked in Cities Service No. 1 Hendon, B. L. McFarland finaled both of 72-M-EL&RR survey.

Guitar made 24-hour potential of

tar made 76 barrels. Hanley No. 4-06405 Wrage-Hen-County. It potentialed for 4.64 bar- southwest of Spur. rels per day, Amerada No. 14-A ing finaled for 49.88 barrels in

A wildcat - Phillips No. 1 Sat- north of Ackerly. being prepared. Site is C SW NE.

the Varel field wells. His No. 1-22 Dickens

75.48 barrels, and his No. 2-22 Gui-Smith survey number 9, block drickson is the new Spraherry R, has been staked as a 7. Top of pay is 3.130 and 3.145 feet. City "home" gets a break.

Trend completion in Glasscock 500-foot rotary wildcat nine miles Top of pay is 3.130, and the 5½-Glasscock

Borden

Hanley No. 4-06404 Wrage-Hendrickson, Spraberry Trend venture, has been completed for a 24-hour potential of 40.64 barrels of oil ratio was 418-1. Operator treated multiple perforations between 6,795 and 6,795 and 6,805 feet. The 48.88 barrel potential was 18 been finaled in the Varietied for more potential was 18 been finaled in the Varietied for more waster. The gas been finaled in the Varietied for more waster finaled in the Varietied for more waster finaled in the Varietied for multiple perforations between 6,795 and 6,805 feet. The 48.88 barrel potential was 18 been finaled in the Varietied for more waster finaled in the Varietied for multiple perforations between 6,795 and 6,805 feet. The 48.88 barrel potential was 18 been finaled in the Varietied for more waster finaled in the Varietied for multiple perforations between 6,795 and 6,805 feet. The 48.88 barrel potential was 18 been completed for a 24-hour potential of 40.64 barrels of oil ratio was 418-1. Operator treated multiple perforations between 6,795 and 6,805 feet. The 48.88 barrel potential was 180,000 galfeet. The 49.88-barrel potential was made after treatment with 500 gallons of oil. Total depth is 7.906 ure. Recovery was 25 per cent water. In a pugged back depth is measured 43.8 degrees, and the gas-

completed in the Varel (San An- ing to run electric logs at depth a 10,600-foot Ellenburger wildcat about six miles northeast of Big

lens of mud acid. Orange and the gaster of ratio was 1,111-1, Total depth is given and the pay top is 6,795. Location of the Diamond M well is 600 feet from south and 2,850 from east lines, 119-25-18-16. To survey.

CONE

Black No. 1 McCabe, C NE. NE, 7,350 feet, and operator is now led as a 7,000-foot Elleshurger wildcar shout six miles southwest of Robert Lee.

Dowson

Leonard No. 2 C. J. 10.

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of Big Spring, and other producers have been logged in the Spraberry Trend area and the Diamond M (Canyon) field.

Amerada No. 1 Beaver, C NW about six miles northeast of Big Spring, Roads are now being constructed to site.

Spring, and other producers Amerada No. 1 Beaver, C NW about six miles northeast of Big Spring, Roads are now being constructed to site.

Howard County about five miles wildcat five miles southwest of northeast of Big Spring. It will Welch, reached 7,769 feet in lime of 75.48 barrels of oil. The 24-hour a break in life with an insurance test the Ellenburger around 10,600 and shale where a drillstem test is recovery also included 25 per cent policy that pays four years of water. Gravity was not reported, and the gas-oil ratio was too small Forest Oil No. 1 Fieber et al, zone with 10,000 gallons of acid. In the company offices so 660 from north and west lines. The production is from perforations between 3,130 and 3,145 feet. City "home" gets a break. inch goes down to 3,179. Total her mom's help, will present the depth is 3,185 feet. This well is 19 policy tomorrow to the new "baby miles northwest of Big Spring, site Irving Whyatt, chairman of the

Damage Light LAMESA - Insect damage in

He said in the Midway and Acker-

stage was widely scattered.

Several Big Spring junior and

Representing the high scho

WASHINGTON A - Governmen farm officials said today recent developments raise the prospect

THE WEATHER

Communist China's air. They were given 4 to 10-year sentences. Of their life in the 21 months between capture and trial, Maj. Texas. it was questioning "for weeks and In the overnight stay at Clark Field near Manila they relaxed happily in their new freedom, underwent medical checks and rel-

In a brief news conference at

declared the B29 was 35 to 40

when MIG fighters shot it down

Jan. 12, 1953, in the Korean War.

Arnold spoke bitterly of the

"trial" last November in which

Red China convicted them as

dropping plane had "violated"

three hours. Lt. Col. James N. Davis, St. Louis, said medical checks showed them "physically and mentally well-really doing fine."

In Ruckus GALVESTON, Aug. 5 UB-Two tag- zine, on assignment here, were

> bling establishment. The staffers for Life magazine,

out and accosted them. Jumping back into their car, the photographers sped back to their The three men followed. In the lobby, one of the trio demanded their films, saying he had been told they planned to write story and run pictures denounc-

the story was run and when he replied that it would not be withheld, he was hit again. The Life staffers called Jim-Kemp, Galveston correspondent of the Houston Chronicle, early today and told him of the attack. They said they planned to leave the city in a few hours but wanted Kemp

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to know of the attack, in case any-

before they could leave. They filed

thing further happened to

no charge.

reporting "a truck in a hole." Police cars rushed to the deigned spot, The Water Bureau was alerted in case a main had been snapped. The fire rescue squad was told to sath draeo ay dairfi c. was told to stand ready for a call. There was a hole in the street all right. And there was a truck—about eight inches long and four inches high.

The 8-year-old owner, Charles

Tarutz, said he didn't know anything about a report to police. He was just playing with his toy truck around that hole in the street. "Maybe the heat got one of the

responsible for its accuracy).

BST—Strange RLD—Sports; Weather FRAP—Sews of the ETEC—Gabriel Heath 6:48

KRST—Safa
KRLD—Edward Murrow
WBAP—News; Sports
KTXC—In the Mood
1:00
KBST—Melody Parade

KTXC—Counterny 7:15
KBST—Melody Parade
KRLD—Godfrey Digest
WHAP—THA
KTXC—Counterny
1:88
KBST—Sermed

KBST—Serenade
KRLD—Disc Derby
WBAP—Radio Fan Club
KTXC—City Editor
Tità
KBST—Records of Today
KRLD—Disc Derby
WBAP—Radio Fan Club
KTXC—City Editor

KBST—Sunrise Serenade KRLD—News WBAP—World News Roun'up KTKC—Bunkhouse Roundup 6:13

KRRLD-News
WBAP-Early Birds
KTXC-Sunny Side Up
KRRT-Musical Boundup
KRLD-Top Tunes
WBAP-Early Birds
KTXC-Sunny Side Up

HIST-Between the Lines
KRLD-City Haspital
WHAP-News; Weather
KTXC-Noon News
Lib
KRLD-City Hospital
WHAP-Murray Cox

EBST—Festival ERLD—String Serenade WBAP—Monitor

MTXC—Monitor WTXC—Game Of The Day

KBST—Pestival
KBLD—Revival
WBAP—Monitor
KTXO—Game Of The Day
1:45

TXC-Game Of The Day

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**EXC—Bunkhouse Roundup 6:39

**EBST—Surrise Serenade **EXC—Codies Club EXLD—A&M Farm Review WBAP—Farm Edition EXTXC—Bunkhouse Roundup 6:45

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WBAP—Murray Cox
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KTXC—Weather; Local News XTXC—Game Of The Day

KTXC-West
KRST-News
KRLD-Sian Daughtery
WBAP-Mari F m & H. Ho'r
KTXC-Chuck Wazor Gang
19:48
KRST-Operation Pens
KRLD-Sian Daughteriy
WBAP-Navi F m & H. Ho'r
WBAP-Monitor



GROVE FOR FAMILY Walter Roper visits

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FRIDAY EVENING

S:00

KBST-Sammy Kaye

KRLD-Disk Derby
WBAP-Nat'l Radio Fan Cib.

KTXC-Little League B'ball
S:13

KBST-Sammy Kaye

KRLD-Bing Crosby
WBAP-Nat'l Radio Fan Cib.

KIXC-Little League B'ball
S:20

KBST-Sammy Gaye

KRLD-Amos 'n Andy
WBAP-Nat'l Radio Fan Cib.

KIXC-Little League B'ball
S:45

KBST-Treasury of Stars

KRLD-Amos 'n Andy
WBAP-Nat'l Radio Fan Cib.

KIXC-Little League B'ball
S:50

KBST-Edward Morgan

KRLD-Spia; Sum'l Pariey
WBAP-The Avenger

KTXC-Little League B'ball
S:15

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KRND-L P. Time

KTXC-Little League B'ball
KBST-L. P. Time
KRLD-Top Twenty
WBAP-The Avenger
KTXC-Little League B'ball
S:30
KBST-News: Clubtime
KRLD-Top Twenty
WBAP-Sealed Box
KTXC-Lon. St'los Melodies
WBAP-Sealed Box
KBST-Indoors Unlimited
KRLD-Top Tennessee Ernis
WBAP-Sealed Box
KTXC-Lon. St'los Melodies

SATURDAY MORNING

WHAP—Monitor KTXC—Ten Top Tunes 8:35 KBST—Big Jan & Sparkis KRLD—Galen Drake WBAP—Monitor

KTXC-Ten Top Tunes 9:45

F:43
KBST—Big Jan & Sparkie
KRLD—Galen Drake
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Ten Top Tunes

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

NBST—News: Band Concert KRLD—Dance Orchestra WBAP—Monitor ETXC—Game Of The Day 2:15

KBST-Horse Race KRLD-Dance Orch, WBAP-Monitor

KRST-Music Festival KRLD-Music Festival WBAP-Monitor

KTEC-Gaine Of The Day

EBST-Music Festival ERLD-Music Festival WBAP-Monitor

KBST-Music Festival KRLD-Music Festival WBAP-Monitor

II:18
ERLD—Hillbilly Rit Parade
WBAP—Here's to Music
CTXC—Night Watch
II:39
KRLD—Stampe Quartet
WBAP—Here's to Music
ETXC—Night Watch
II:48
ERLD—Singing Convention
WBAP—Here's to Music
ETXC—N'ht Watch Da'ot'al

TXC-Phonorama Time

Returns After Half-Century, Finds Old Grove As Landmark

Winniford Roper, wh cleft here half a century ago to become an Arizona cowpoke, was back in town Wednesday "trying to find my way around."

Old timers will recognize the name immediately, for to them the cottonwood patch east of town is still "Roper's Grove." His father. Walter Roper, had established the place long before the turn of the century. Winniford Roper himself was born May 8, 1890 near the grove, but not in the old two-story home that still stands there. That was built later by his father.

The elder Roper came here about 1880 to join in gathering buffalo bones which were shipped to market in Fort Worth. The bones were accumulated in groat stacks in the draws, where the animals was done to become an Arizona cowpoke, was back in town week legendary character, was alad. He recalled how Sheriff Jim Baggett, an almost legendary character, was ambusahed by one of a band of hirdent street in the cast part of town, but Sheriff Baggett suspicioned something and walked down the center of the street instead of the side-call to the east part of town, but Sheriff Baggett suspicioned something and cowpunchings. In recent years he has been writing abort stories. His only recall to the east part of town, but Sheriff Baggett suspicioned something and walked down the center of the street instead of the side-call to the east part of town, but Sheriff Baggett suspicioned something and cowpunching. In recent years he has been writing and cowpunching they will be town in the down the center of two street instead of the side-call to the east part of town, but Sheriff Baggett suspicioned something and cowpunching and cowpunching. In recent years he has been writing and cowpunching to a but stories. His only recent years he has been writing and cowpunching and cowpunching. In recent years he has been writing and tenture town. In the didn't finish school town, but the center of the side down the center of the side down the center of the street instead of the side. With a dozen buckshot, He recover.

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were accumulated in great stacks in the draws, where the animals in the draws, where the animals were frozen during blizzards, and unspoiled then by fences. Example around waterholes where hunters for the draws and creek beds, slaughtered them by the thousands. there were no mesquites. Windmills and wells were few and far mills and wells were few and far and journeys of 30-miles

How the Ropers came to settle east of town is an interesting story. W. P. B. Boydstun, an early surcash, and more to accommodate Mr. go to Arizona. He joined in the Boydstun than to obtain land, Wal-Mexican revolution against Porfiter Roper bought 100 acres for \$1 rio Diaz in 1910 and served in

"Dad figured it would never be worth less than \$1 an acre," recalled Winniford Roper, "When he got a chance to sell out for \$100 an acre, he thought he had found a

Now that is only a fractional part of the value of much of the area. Winniford Roper planted the two blg pecan trees that stand by the old house. The family had been in Central Texas and brought back a meetings for many years.

HERALD RADIO LOG cleaning out the straw from the wagon bed, he came on several pecans and planted two of the largest ones. Both took root and Program Information is furnished by the radio stations, who are made trees. He also stuck several cottonwood switches in the ground and they became big trees under which Big Spring residents held their picnics and even revival Big Spring was a rugged place



By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON (B-The Russians dealt their own peace propaganda campaign a spectacular double setback Thursday.

1. In Moscow Premier Nikolai Bulganin finally rejected the proposal which President Eisenhower presented at Geneva two weeks ago for an exchange of military blueprints and aerial photographs between Russia and the United

Eisenhower's move captured popular imagination and public sup-port throughout the free world and eutral nations. Its rejection for whatever reasons may be interpreted as evidence that the Moscow regime is not willing to meet the American challenge to strike a dramatic blow for disarmament

KRST-News
KRLD-Robert Q. Lewis
WBAP-Vic Damone Shew
KTXC-Lucky Pierre Show
IS-New IS-N 2. Hard on the heels of Bulganin's nnouncement in Moscow came word from the Atomic Energy Commisson here that Russia has resumed testing of nuclear weapons in the last few days. It was the first such American report since last October.

ETXC-Phonorema Time
Litô
KBST-Music
KRLD-News; Romance
WBAP-Back To The Bible
ETXC-Harvest Time
Litā
KBST-Farm Program
KRLD-Romance
WBAP-Back To The Bible
KRKC-Standby for Music
Litô
KRST-Classified Page
KRLD-Gunsmoks
WBAP-Farm Roundup
KTXC-Music for Saturday
Litô
KRST-Music Hall
KRLD-Gunsmoks
WBAP-Memory Lane
KRXC-Music for Baturday
ON This announcement may prove to be highly important to the propaganda struggle which goes on constantly between Washington and Moscow. It provides evidence of Russia's continuing interest in developing nuclear weapons — a fact that free nations sometimes lose sight of in their agitation over the testing done by the United States. KBST—News: Navy Hour KRLD—Story Hour WBAP—Monitor ETXC—Teen Agers U.S.A. 415 KBsT—News: Monitor KTLD—Story Hour WBAP—News: Monitor KTXC—Teen Agers U.S.A. 415 KBST—Shake the Maracas KRLD—Sat. at the Chase WBAP—Monitor KTXC—Teen Agers U.S.A. 414 KBST—Shake the Maracas KRLD—Sat. at the Chase WBAP—Monitor KTXC—Teen Agers U.S.A. 414 KBST—Shake the Maracas KRLD—Sat. at the Chase WBAP—Monitor KTXC—Teen Agers U.S.A. 4160 KBST—Shake the Maracas KRLD—Sat. at the Chase WBAP—Monitor KTXC—Teen Agers U.S.A. 4160 KBST—Monitor KTXC—Teen Agers U.S.A. 4160 KBST—News American tests normally get great publicity. The Russians say little about their experiments.

ing them here in order to keep world understanding of the arms race in balance, The Bulganin rejection and atomic weapon tests are in line with the soviet attitude reflected in Bulganin's closing statement to the Ge-

Hence the importance of announc-

neva conference. The Russian leader made it clear at that time that he was not interested in reversing Soviet policy in any major field. He restated Moscow's basic positions on such issues as German unification, European security and disarmament in substantially the same words he had used to state them initially

in the Geneva meeting. Eisenhower apparently made his disarmament proposal in the summit meeting two weeks ago for several reasons. He himself attached great significance to it, be-cause he told Bulganin he wanted to offer the world convincing proof that the great powers were sincere in their efforts to put an end to the arms race.

From the American point of of view, the challenge undoubtedly had another objective also. It was designed to put Bulganin and the Soviet delegation at Geneva on the spot before the world by testing Soviet peace talk. Bulganin's re-fusal can now be exploited by the United States as evidence that Soviet talk is not backed up by

really are relaxing Iron Curtain restrictions on their country. Accepting the President's proposal to exchange aerial photographic missions would have meant activity of foreigners in every corner — including the secret places Soviet Union.

Surgeons Will Meet In Chicago

The Clinical Congress of merican College of Surgeo largest meeting of surgeons in the world, will convene in Chicago, Oct. 31 through Nov. 4.

Local surgeons have not as yet made definite plans to attend the

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Demos Bitter Over Hell's Canyon Action

WASHINGTON IR — Democratic in a separate interview the FPC senators assailed bitterly to day action announced yesterday "is the Federal Power Commission's just another example of the fact that this administration waits un-

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Devotions)

readiness for direct action.

Another Eisenhower motivation was to plumb the depths of the change going on in Soviet behavior and find out whether the Russians

Church Activities For Week Include Two Revival Meetings

week, Starting Sunday and lasting "Spirit," a week until Aug. 14, is a series of CHRISTIAN religious services at the College Baptist Chapel, mission of the First Baptist Church. The Rev. H. W. Bartlett, pastor, will conduct the services with Orvile Bryant leadthe singing and Darlene Agee at the organ. Services will be at

7 a.m. and 8 p.m. daily. . Wednesday at the Church of the Nazarene, 4th and Austin, the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Smith of Bethany. Okla., will open a revival meeting to continue each evening at 8 un-

The Smiths, graduates of Beththe Nazarene in Antiers, Okla., and trict director of junior work.

"Only One Way" will be the ser-Main, Sunday morning. That evening Chaplain William H. Barker, of Webb Air Force Raza and her.

secretary of Big Spring.
Sunday morning worship at Airport Baptist, 108 Frazier, the Rev.

Girl Scout L caster.
EPISCOPAL "A United Church."

The Rev. H. W. Bartlett, pastor, the First Baptist Church, on "How God's Remedy.

Mass will be said by the Rev. Joseph B. Kemelly at 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic the last Mass.

The Rev. Jerome Burnet will say Mass at Sacred Heart Church (Spanish-speaking) at 8 a.m. and heard from 7-8:30 p.m. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The fact that spiritual understanding of God results in practical goodness, health, and power will ment."
be stressed at Christian Science Sund

The Rev. Clyde Nichols, will preach Sunday morning at the First Christian Church, 911 Goliad, on "A Preacher of Yesterday Speaks to Our Day." Mrs. Sidney Maxwell, soloist, will sing "The Prayer Perfect." For the evening service, the sermon topic will be "Facing Our Failures," A Baptizing service will follow. CHURCH OF CHRIST

A guest speaker, W. Walace Lay-toa will speak for both services at the Benton Street Church of Christ Sunday. The new minister, Darrel any Peniel College, are giving full Flynt, has arrived and will be in time to evangelism work. He is the service Sunday. Mr. Flynt is former paster of the Church of replacing T. H. Tarbet who sailed today for Australia to do mission-Mrs. Smith has served as dis- ary work through the support of the Benton Street Church,

Ellis Homes Church of Christ, will hear Bill Teague Sunday as mon topic by Dr. P. D. O'Brien at he fills the pulpit in the absence of

Christ of Latter-Day Saints will inthe service.

At Baptist Temple, 400 Eleventh
Place, guest speaker, the Rev. Bill
Priesthood meeting at 11:30 a.m.; Arnett, will be in the pulpit for and a Sacrament meeting at 6:30 both services. He is the district p.m. All services will be held at the Girl Scout Little House, 1407 Lan-

W. A. James will speak on "The Resurrection" and that evening on Church, 505 Runnels, will be a cel-Services at St. Mary's Episcopal ebration of Holy Communion at 8 a.m. Family worship service will at 7 p.m. be at 9:30 a.m. and morning worwill speak Sunday morning at the be at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship and sermon by the rector, the the First Baptist Church, on "How Is a Sinner to Be Saved by a Holy 11. The Young People's Fellowship will meet at the Parish House at worship will be "Man's Ruin - 5:30 p.m. and instruction class at 7 p.m. in the rector's office. LUTHERAN

Sunday School and Bible Study at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church Actor Sonny Tufts will be at 10 Sunday morning. At Church. Confessions will be heard the 11 a.m. worship service, the from 4:30-6 p.m. and from 7-8 p.m. Rev. A. H. Hoyer, pastor, will saturday. Benediction will follow preach on "Faithful to Jesus." At 2:30 p.m. there will be a voters meeting at the church. METHODIST

"Holy Habits" is the sermon top-19:30 a.m. Confessions will be ic chosen by the Rev. Wayne Parspeak on "The Great Command-

Sunday School will be at 9:45 ervices Sunday, with the morning worship at 10:45 filed, claiming he bit her in the Readings from the King James Sunday morning at the Church of thigh. Last year another dancer, ping radio noted today without

and junior services with the wor- served prior to the lesson. All deship message, "God's 'D' Day" at nominations are invited.
8 p.m. Prayer and fasting service WEBB AIR FORCE BASE will be at 1 p.m. Friday.

Dr. L. Allen Holley, of Okolona, His topic for Sunday morning will be "Spiritual Arithmetic" and that

At. St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 801 Birdwell Lane, the Rev. Otis Moore, pastor, will speak Sunday morning at 11 on "Undeniable Pride." The choir will sing "God of the Summertime." "Spiritual Visitation" is the topic for Sunday

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Services at the Seventh Day Adventist Church have been changed from the morning to the afternoon. Sabbath school will begin Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and church services at 3:30 p.m. Elder Richard C. Barron of Midland will fill the pulpit.

Room 30D of the Settles Hotel at bases.'

UNITED PENTECOSTAL Sunday School at the United Pentecostal Church will be at 10 a.m. p.m. and Bible study Wednesday

The Businessmen's Bible Class will meet at 9:15 a.m. Sunday in BUILDERS' BIBLE CLASS The Builders' Bible Class will meet at 8:30 a.m. Sunday in Car-

Gets Bit Again

LOS ANGELES (#-Actor Sonny Tufts, who has twice been sued by women who claimed he bit them, was named defendant yesterday in ed the services in a mortuary ic chosen by the Rev. Wayne Parmenter, pastor of the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, for Sunday morning. That evening he will and her mother, and that he

Last January Tufts settled for No Red Comment \$800 a suit dancer Margarie Von

Chaplain Charles J. Fix will con-

duct the Protestant services Sun Miss., will be guest speaker for day morning at 11 at the Base the month of August at the First Chapel. His sermon topic will be Presbyterian Church, 710 Runnels. "Every Man Needs a Savior." Sunday School will be at 10 a.m.

evening "Things That Make for Peace."

At. St. Paul Presbyterian Church, fessions will be heard from 7 to 8 Saturday evening; Mass will be said at 9 a.m. at the Base Chapel with Chaplain William J. Ludlum

Japs Urged To Cooperate In U. S. Air Base Expansion

TOKYO #-The Japanese gov statement asking the people's co-TEMPLE ISRAEL

Reguar Friday evening services air bases "because the plan is not for making them atomic weapons

The plan is largely to extend runways for use by jets. The project has been held up many months because of fierce followed by morning worship at 11 opposition by Japanese living in s.m. Evening worship will be at the areas.

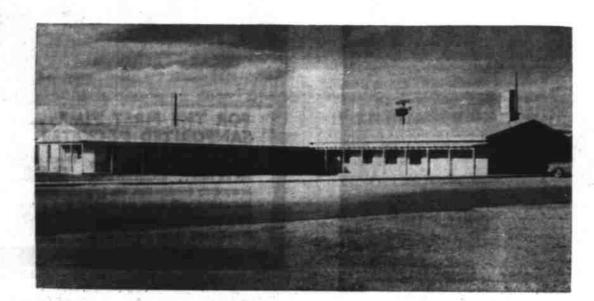
Leftists have linked the plan to atomic weapons, trying to stir up nationwide opposition.

'Wabash Cannon Ball' Is Sung At Funeral

LOS ANGELES UP - A solois sang the "Wabash Cannon Ball' at funeral services yesterday for gambler Tony Cornero, 54, who died unday of a heart attack while shooting craps in Las Vegas. Cornero considered it his lucky

A crowd of more than 1,000 closely surveyed by police, attend \$10,000 damage complaint filed chapel. Cornero once did a multi-

TOKYO UP-The Communist Pel-Version of the Bible and "Science the Nazarene, Corner 4th and Ausard Barbara Gray Atkins, dropped a comment South Korea's demand and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy comwill speak that morning on "Realso claimed Tufts bit her thigh.



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The Exiles in Babylon

THEY WEEP WHEN THEY ARE ASKED TO SING A SACRED BONG IN A STRANGE LAND

Jeripture-Pealm 137:1-6; Jeremiah 20:1-15; Daniel 2. and from all the places whither I have driven you, saith the Lord." By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

MEMORY VERSE

known unto thee, O King, that we will not serve thy gods, nor worship the golden image which thou hast set up." — Daniel

"He will deliver us out of thine hand, O king. But if not, be it

HAVE ANY of you children been away from home and ex-perienced homesickness? Possibly some of the very smallest chil-dren in the Sunday school may never have been away without their paraents. Many of the older ones, staying at summer camps. ones, staying at summer camps, visiting friends or relatives, learn what the word nostalgia means when they long for the familiar home surroundings. Older people often have the same unhappy feelings when they are on vacation trips, when they move from one location to a new one, etc. It is a very unhappy experience, so we can imagine when the Jews of Judah found themselves bowed

in the strange land of Babylon. How many people in our world are feeling the same as these exiles after having their homes destroyed by war, and themselves forced into camps for displaced persons, far from their homes,

down with woe after being dragged against their will from

So many hearts the world over can understand and aympathize with the feelings of the people of Judah who were captives in a strange land. This 137rd Psalm is the saddest of all the Psalms: "By the rivers of Babylon, there we sat down, yea, we wept, when

we remembered Zion. We hanged our harps upon the willows in the

"For there they that carried us

away captive required of us a song; and they that wasted us re-

quired of us mirth, saying, Sing us one of the songs of Zion. How

shall we sing the Lord's song in

Jeremiah sent a letter to these

first captives of Nebuchadnezzar

telling them that the Lord had

told him that the captivity would

last for 70 years. The Lord coun-

and dwell in them; and plant

gardens, and eat the fruit of

your sons, and give your daugh-ters to husbands that they may

bear sons and daughters; that ye

may be increased there, and not

land, to marry, bear children, build homes, to go into business

and wax strong in exile-that was

the program the Lord outlined

for these homesick people. For the displaced persons of our own

and what thousands are doingmaking homes, earning their liv-

ings in "strange lands," and wax-

*The Lord also told His people

to pray to Him, "And ye shall seek Me, and find Me, when ye

shall search for Me with all your

heart," Then would the Lord

"turn away your captivity; and

I will gather you from all nations, three young men?

ing strong in a free country.

To settle down in that foreign

ed the Jews, "Build ye houses,

Take ve wives, and beget sons and daughters; and take wives for

a strange land?"

We will have to condense the thrilling story of the three young Jews who rebelled against King Nebuchadnezzar for lack of space. The children s hould have the whole chapter read to them, or the story told to them in dramatic fashion so that they realize how brave these young men were.

Nebuchadnezzar had an image of gold made. It probably was not made of solid gold, but covered with gold, and it has been estimated that the image was 90 feet tall and nine feet broad. It

own image, as kings of that period often erected images of themselves with inscriptions in

their own praise, in conquered

Nebuchadnezzar com manded

that all the people in the city should bow down before this im-age and worship it, when they heard the sound of the many mu-

the people did as commanded ex-cept three young Jews who were faithful to their God even unto

death. The penalty for disobeying

the king's command was death within the hour in a flery furnace.

Some one told the king that these three—Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego—had not bowed in

worship before the image, and

they were brought before the

The king told the three that if they failed to worship as he

thrown into the furnace, adding, "And who is that God that shall

Their answer was, 'If it be so,

our God whom we serve, is able

to deliver us from the burning

fiery furnace, and He will deliver

us out of thy hand, O King, But

if not, be it known unto thee, O

king, that we will not serve thy gods, nor worship the golden im-

heated to seven times its usual

heat, and that the men be cast

into it. So hot was the fire that

the men who cast the three

Apparently peering into the

furnace, the king was astonished to see four men therein—the three

and One more-either Jesus or an

angel from heaven. Even their

were completely unharmed, so

Nebuchadnezzar ordered the three to come out, and they did, and Nebuchadnezzar blessed the God

of Shadrach, Meshach and Abed-

nego who had saved them, and he

promoted the three in the prov-

Many martyrs have died for

their faith in the world's history.

Could we—any of us—be as brave and faithful to our God as these

ince of Babylon,

youths in were burned to death.

age which thou hast set up." The king was furious, and he commanded that the furnace be

deliver you out of my hands?"

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Evangelist

By Joyce Connaway

morning and take a look at the go-

morning and take a look at the goings-on from the 500 block of East
15th Street through the 1800's.

The aroma of a baking cake was
floating from the Robert L. Cook's
window, at 500. Mrs. Thomas B.
Adams, 501, was getting her little
girl settled with her doll, playing so
she could clean the house.

Not at home were the families
of John V. Cherry, 504, James W.
Hardy, 506, and Idell Ward, 507.

"I was gathering okra from my

Not at home were the families of John V. Cherry, 504, James W. Hardy, 506, and Idell Ward, 507. Catching up on the daily facts was Mrs. Henry G. Hill, 511, as

she read the newspaper.
"I was visiting with my daughter, Pat, before she went to work," explained Mrs. Denver D. Dunn,

That three-times-a-day drudge, washing dishes, was occupying Mrs. Sterling P. Petty's time, 601. Mrs. Charles Boyd was actively engaged in cleaning house.

Enjoying a picture show through a home viewer was Mrs. Arnett C. Preston, 610. The phone continued to ring at the Asa L. Hobbs residence, 703.

The Erwin Daniels, 705, will have fresh peas for dinner today, for Mrs. Daniels was just putting them on to cook when I called. Neighbors, Mrs. Dolly M. Ander-

son, 707, and Mrs. A. L. Fortson were chatting away when the hone rang at the Anderson home. Mrs. Pearl M. Edwards, 708, was mowing the grass in the back yard. Mrs. R. Earl Wilson, 710, was not

A sleepy-sounding voice managed to say "Hello" when the phone disturbed the sleep of Mrs. Durwood McCright, 711. I am also guilty of awaking Mrs. William R. McGinnis, 801.

Off to the grocery store was Mrs. Floyd E. Tatum, 802, and Mrs. Nathaniel N. Hipp, 803, beat her to it, or at least, she was gone some-

"Don't see her - don't know where she is," was the male reply when I asked for Mrs. Anthony C. Savage, 804, Mrs. William C. Mattingley, 805, was facing a job of shelling peas. No one reached for the phone at the Ira C. Raley place,

molded gelatin affair. This recipe celery, cottage cheese and lemon features cream of shrimp soup with juice. Pour into individual molds "Having a cup of coffee," said Mrs. Carl L. Parker, 810. Someone lobster, diced celery and cottage cheese. It's the sort of salad you might like to serve at a ladies' was busy, talking, that is, at the James J. Milam home, 900, for I lunch. called three times and received a busy signal each try. Mrs. Minni cooked shrimp and lemon wedges; let the crunchiness of potato chips Stormes, 903, was not to be found. The iron was being pushed over go along. As a side dish, have plete Book of Home Preserving" by small rounds of fresh white bread Ann Seranne (Doubleday) should

Turtle Club Meets

Ann Hengle was initiated into the Turtle Club Thursday evening when the group had a wiener roast at City Park. Following the meal, the club gathered in the home of Mary Hass for a regular meeting. Ten were present, including two guests, Christine Young and Mary Healy.

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CLYDE NICHOLS



"I was gathering okra from my garden," explained Mrs. Bertha L. Hilger, 1003. The Lindsey A. Marchbanks, 1004, did not answer the phone, nor did the Judson H. Loyds, 1007.

Loyds, 1007.

A busy signal at the Willis K.
Christian home 1006, led me to dial
the establishments of Omar L.
Jones, 1009, A. J. Brown, 1206, Roy
E. Ray, 1216; Carl B. Nunley, 1220;
Thadis Rose, 1226; Ray A. Eckler,
1806; and Reginald H. Castle, 1610.
All these and no answer.

All these and no answer.

Mrs. Lonnie E. Taylor, 1204, was ironing. Mrs. Jim E. Murphy, 1214, is on vacation. The line was buzzing madly at the Alvin T. Boren

residence, 1401.
"Getting ready to go down town,"
explained Mrs. Bill R. Ward, 1608. while Mrs. Arien G. Howle, 1814, was cleaning the bedroom. Then I hit a no-answer streak.

There was no sound but the con-tinuous ringing at the E. L. Meeks, 1616, the A. D. Forrest, 1706, and

When Juanita Stewart, 1808, answered the phone, it was a sheck to hear a voice after all the ring- Air Force Base: Mrs. John L. ing. She was eating breakfast.

Garnish the salad with extra

spread with mayonnaise and top-

ped with cucumber slices and dots

of red pimiento; as another, a plat-

ter of sliced tomatoes doused with

water over low heat until thawed.

Credit Club Heors

Thursday noon at the Wagon

some Friday morning in Septem-

Mrs. Jewel Kuykendall president,

Out Of State Guests

Wheel,

Here Are New Ideas

To Suit Summer Cooks

summer meal? Then use a recent gelatin to thawed soup and stir arrival in the food field, frozen together with a fork; stir in lob-

condensed soup, as the base for a ster (drained and diced if canned),

wine vinegar, sugar and basil. cludes many interesting recipes.

COOL-PINK SEAFOOD SALAD Besides some of the old standbys

1 can (10 ounces) frozen con- neys, there are such recipe sur-

cold water to soften. When soup day, it is as useful this summer as

is thawed turn into a large mixing it was last. Here is a real family-

bowl. Place softened gelatin in con- style cook book with sensible menus

Although the



Coiffure Wardrobe

Side part, sleek crown and soft curis add to face-framing flattery of this style, one of three from same basic hairdo.



Style Two

Curls are replaced by waves and dips on forehead and cheeks. Hair is more sophisticated. Siyle sug-gested for afternoons.



Style Three

Nighttime drams may be achieved by recombing hair into this ele-gant upswept hairdo.

Officers' Wives Give Talent Show Thursday

Hall, tables were decorated to rep- E. Tally, Mrs. D. G. Siddall, Mrs. resent the various months, May J. E. Nicols, Mrs. Dan Perkins, table was decorated with a para-sol; the June table held a bride, and other tables were arranged in an appropriate manner.

Guests and members were seat the phone at the Jesse C. Woodard ed at tables corresponding to their residence, 1806, has been discon-birth months. Members of Block Two were hostesses

Weber, Mrs. D. W. Pulliam, Mrs.

MORE IDEAS FOR SUMMER

COOKS

interest summer cooks. "The Com-

be of help to anyone who wants a

digest of the latest methods of

home canning, smoking and cur-

ing, drying and freezing, and in-

such as pickled pears and chut-

"Summer Cook

A new crop of cook books will

When the Officers' Wives' Club D. D. Anderson Mrs. Bill Stevens, met Thursday afternoon at Ellis Mrs. Everett W. Truxal, Mrs. D.

Guest of the month was annunced as William Barker, Other guests were Mrs. Mark Brahe, Mrs. Lloyd Lile and Jean Grounds. Pollowing the business meeting,

lin-piano duet, composed of Mrs. she is moving to another city, and Siddall and Mrs. Hayes. Mrs. Franklin was elected to fill she is moving to another city, and Mrs. Elilott Cohen and Mrs. Franklin was elected to fill Mrs. Franklin was elected to fill Mrs. Elilott Cohen and Mrs. Franklin was elected to fill ager, public relations, life insurance agent, certified public accountant, statistician, ho me economist, librarian, social worker, Loyd Wooten.

Mrs. Ray Singer played a plano selection. Mrs. Morris sang, and an impressionistic song and dance act was given by Mrs. L.D. Christian. Mrs. Replaced D. Christian. Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Connel Macky sang a duet to close the show.

Party Ideas

Mrs. Johnson Attends

Florist Convention

STANTON — Mrs. Ellmore Johnson attended the 42nd annual Texass Something different in the way as State Florists' Convention at the secondary of the club will be filled at the secondary and climate. Study the language. If you can't afford a course right now, borrow language records and primers as a starter.

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Something different in the way a girl especially good at mathurs. A girl especially good at mathurs and mrs. Without the fill public to the post of chaplain. Members ance agent, certified public accountant, statistician, ho me economist, librarian, social worker, catcher, advertising copy writer, newspaper woman, radio and TV, town, city or federal jobs.

A typewriting course should be available for what you have to spend. If you can't find one, borrow a typewriter and get a book on typing, and begin your finger lessons at once.

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and chill until firm. Unmold on salad greens. Makes 4 to 6 serv-

Baker Hotel in Dallas last week.

The Lucky Seven Supper Club was entertained Tuesday evening with a dinner in the home of Mrs. Morris Zimmerman in Lamesa. Seven were present.

Family Reunion densed cream of shrimp soup, 1 prises as a preserve made from

envelope unflavored gelatin, ½ cup fresh ginger root. And if you have cold water, 1 cup diced cooked lob-FORSAN - Mrs. Pearl Sucdday and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines ster or one 5-ounce can, 1 cup tive methods of preserving food, in and Elray have returned from an annual reunion of the D. S. Cunningham family held recently in Christoval. The four children attending were Mrs. Scudday, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cunningham, of Plains, Mr. and Mrs. Will Cunningham of Utopia and Mrs. Helen guest brings his own. Silce it in services in any capacity to test your applitude for this type of work.

A nose for news may be given a workout on a local paper if an editor is sympathetic. Copy girls with a serious purpose are usualningham of Utopia and Mrs. Helen guest brings his own. Silce it in services in any capacity to test your applitude for this type of work.

A nose for news may be given a workout on a local paper if an editor is sympathetic. Copy girls with a serious purpose are usualningham of Utopia and Mrs. Helen guest brings his own. Silce it in finely diced celery, ½ cup cream-style cottage cheese (small curd), 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Seranne told me she was up to her Remove top of soup can. Place elbows in sausage-making. Now you can in a deep pan (the bottom of a double boiler is fine) of very hot via her book. Kendrick of Brownfield. Seventy-six attended the gathering. Stir with a fork occasionally as book" by Marion Clyde McCarroll thaws. Sprinkle gelatin over (Barrows) has had its first birth-

Guests in the Hines home have been Mr. and Mrs. Preston Cunningham of Dallas.



the home of another aunt and uncle, suppers for family meals or buffet Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Richardson. entertaining. In Half Sizes

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Opti-Mrs. Club Makes **Fund Plans**

At a dinner meeting Thursday evening at the Wagon Wheel, members of the Opti-Mrs. Club made plans for raising funds. These will be applied on their project of helping a child in various ways.

It was announced that the Christmas cards, which are to be bigger thing sold, have arrived. Mrs. Frank require it.

a talent show was given by members. "Toast Of The Town" mistress of ceremonies was Mrs. R. Mrs. James Whitney submitted her resignation as president, since her resignation as president, and

something different in the way of a party is hard to come by. A fun idea at the shore could be a shipwreck party, while in the mountains a Tyrolean party or a cowboy and Indians roundup might put new 106. mountains a Tyrolean party or a cowboy and Indians roundup might put new life in an old crowd.

An acting job in theatre or TV requires lots of ground work. Help put new life in an old crowd.

m of Utopia and Mrs. Helen guest brings his own. Slice it in service half. Fill it either in the Italian even if they aren't needed. The

loaf of bread in foil so that it can be roasted over a fire.

Or do the same buttering job and smear chopped meat over the French bread. Put slices of raw onion on top and broil as you would the steak.

A lovely hot sauce to go with either of these delectable sandwiches will please even the pirates and Indians. It is simple to make but tastes delicious. The recipe was stolen from a fancy New York restaurant.

a paste. Add catsup or chili sauce and a few dashes of tobasco and there you have it. One restaurant keeps this hot on a burner all the time. It will have a good tangy time. It will have a good tangy consistency if you mix the exact consistency if you mix the exact to practice darning socks. amount of mustard— which you can only judge by tasting.

A quiz can perk up your lary group while it is absorbing this de luxe sandwich. It can be either

Cowboy-Indian legend or shipwreck characters.
Take the cowboys up to the Roy

Take the cowboys up to the Roy Rogers era and have lots of fun reviving Pocohuntas, John Smith and Hiawatha too.

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Keep good air pressurs in tree as
over-inflated ones can cause blowouts and rough riding. Under-inflation may break tire aidewalls.
Keep brakes in good repair. Check
batteries

Good Hairdo Can Be Changed With Moods

By VIVIAN BROWN

These days a fashlon-conscious woman is not satisfied with a one-style hairdo. She wants her hair out and shaped in a manner that will lend itself to many coffure

Some impatient ladies are likely to want the impossible—a haird that is short and long at the same

Take A Look At Futures

No matter what your status of

you cinch an ordinary job, and do ent in each one, all agreed, bigger things in a job that doesn't at last becoming an art.

Some of the jobs where a knowledge of typewriting is required or Group Is Awarded helps include thsee: Receptionist, typist, office man-

The shipwreck soiree I e a ve s plenty of imagination for costumes for captain, crew, pirates, e tc. Ditto cowboys with girls all dressing like Pocohuntas.

The thing that perks up every parly, of course, is good food and plenty of it.

half. Fill it either in the Italian fashion of slices of provolone cheese, salami, hard boiled eggs, and whatever else you like or do as I did recently which makes a lovely variation.

Cut slices of steak (any inexpensive cut will do) across buttered Brench bread. (Butter it with a mixture of butter, crushed garlic and oregano.) Put the whole loaf of bread in foil so that it can be roasted over a fire.

Or do the same buttering job writer, just written gives useful

Mix English powdered mustard with a little warm water to make a paste. Add catsup or chili sauce and a few dashes of tobasco and

The trend is toward satisfyl this whim. Many salons are con-centrating on the haircut which can be combed to suit the fancy A colffure wardrobe just des eauty salons, is a boon to wom

who want to change their hairstyle o suit the occasion. This hairdo permits a carefree

This Summer

This Summer

AP Newsfeatures

Put your spare time to good use this summer.

If you haven't found a job don't twiddle your thumbs all day. Your vacation is a good time to take stock of your future.

What do you want to be? A tightrope walker, snake charmer, model, typist, designer? Or perhaps you're already engaged and planning your wedding.

No matter what your status of the same a statist shows a statist of the same a carefree look in summer, yet puts a woman in the well-groomed category for more formal occasions. The hair is blocked, shaped, tapered and thinned, all with versatility in mind. You can have a pompadour or bangs, page boy or fulf up at the sides, straight or swirled hair at the nape of the neck, all with one hairde.

Your hairdresser should be told if you desire a haircut of this type. It is one that is cut at varying lengths, but designed so that strands smooth into each other for the long unbroken look when wanted. Short ends can be whisked up at a moment's notice to satisfy your yen for a curi here or there, too.

the moment, you may find a Self Improvement Course valuable.

The typewriter, for instance, is well worth mastering. It can help basic haircut. She did look differ-

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Mrs. R. E. Hickson, me chairman of the First Church of God WMS, started a drive for members when the society met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Perry Walton,

Mrs. Hickson speke on "What It

Mrs. Hickson spoke on "What Means To Be a Member of the WMS." Mrs. Hal Hooker gave to devotion on the subject, "Prayin Hands." Prayers were offered in Mrs. Hickson and Mrs. Bama D Armond. Ten members attended

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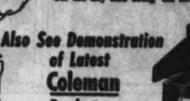
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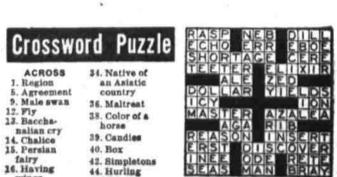
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Plans Progressing For New Phone System In Garden City

tion, which they ascribed to the evils of "wildcat" banking; and

Scouts 10-In-One

Meeting Monday

at 7:30 p.m. in the Howard Coun-

or College auditorium.

The meeting was to have been

benking journal.

GARDEN CITY — A new tolephone system is being formed in
Garden City to compete with the
exchange now in operation.

The new system will be known
as the Glasscock County Telephone Company, and it reportedly
has picked up 80 subscribers already. Goal is 100 telephone connections.

Local Bank Cited In

50-Year Roundup Most of the phones in Garden City went out when an interim rate was imposed in anticipation of dial equipment. Some users have said that the exchange frequently closed during the noon hour and

except for emergencies.

Mrs. Jake Coomer, wife of the owner, has stated that she will con-tinue to operate the exchange and has no intention of leaving. At

Camey for an oil company, The Coomers said that they plan new dial system.

Missionary From

Slightly Injured

ter Drilling Co.

See ...

George Moorhead, 409 Nolan, re-ceived slight injuries yesterday when he slipped on an oil rig on

which he was working. He was taken to Big Spring Hos-

pital and hospital attendants re-port his condition to be good, Moor-head works for Wilbanks and Rut-

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crambles!

The Austin professor traces the history of private banking in Tex-as, pointing out that their heyday of Texas banking, written by James R. Kay, professor of finance at the University of Texas.
The attitude of early Texans (in the 1830s) towards banking, says Professor Kay, was one of hostility. Many of the settlers had entered the area in an impoverished condi-

Andrew Jackson, who had a def-inite antipathy toward banks, According to the Kay article, just one chartered bank operated in the state prior to the Civil War — the Commercial and Agriculture Bank, which was conservatively managed sor Kay, have been a period of un-paralleled bank expansion in the Lone Star State as elsewhere and a period of growing liquidity and talks at 10 a.m. and in the early afternoon. Luncheon will be served

Spring dates back to April 19, 1890, when the original First National, The Boy Scout monthly "ten-in-one" meeting will be held Monday the forerunner of the present in-stitution, was chartered. On 1934 it Oil Rig Worker was merged with the West Texas National Bank, which had been chartered Feb. 28, 1903, but conheld Thursday evening but was postponed due to a conflict with rodeo schedules, said Charles tinued under the name of First National. Thus, it can trace its operating history back for 65 years.

weeg, district chairman.

All Scouters of the district are urged to attend the Monday evening session as the fall program in Cubbing, Boy Scouting, and Exploring programs will be outlined.

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

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PUBLIC RECORDS

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Big Spring Motor Co., Big Spring, Ford.
Leon Karby, \$26 W. Th. Ford.
Ceell L. Murphy, Ira, Ford.
WABBANTY DEEDS
Sadle Yell to Elliott C. Yell, Lot 12,
Block 15, Boydstun addition
FILED IN PROBATE COURT
Ells Brown, deceased: B.

otorcycle

The First National Bank in Big and served the people well until Spring is among the 241 Texas banks 50 or more years old which were honored in the current issue of Mid-Continent Banker, a regional banking journal.

was between the panics of 1873 and 1893, and explains how private banking spread. His history also describes the Act of 1905, which established a "free banking" sysestablished a "free banking" system in Texas and achieved its immediate goal of bringing needed banks into being. The history continues through establishment of the Depositors' Guaranty Fund and Depositors' Guaranty Security System in 1509, the abolishment of the entire plan of deposit guaranty in 1927; the troubled 30s and the last 15 years, which, says Professor Kay, have been a period of un-

strength.
The First National Bank in Big

Package Store Asks New Beer Permit

The article in the Herald on Thursday reporting refusal of an off-premises beer license renewal to Nathan's Grocery was in error. The application had been asked for Nathan's Package Store and not for the grocery, and it was for a new permit and not for a renewal.

Protest was lodged by C. B. Ar-

old of the Texas Liquor Control Board and County Attorney Harvey Hooser under Atticle I, Section II, (7) which allows refusal of a permit on the grounds "that the place or manner in which the applicant may conduct his business is of such a nature which, based on the general welfare, health, peace, mor als and safety of the people and on the public sense of decency, warrants refusal," and also on grounds a traffic hazard might be

Post Office receipts for July showed a decrease compared to the same month last year, according to E. C. Boatler, postmaster. Thi. year's July receipts totaled \$16,416.54 while last year's amount was \$18,561.15.

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nessed . . . Riders from over a wide area will compete!

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Midwest Gets Slight Cooling

reas of the Midwest got a little

held a tight grip on areas from

degree range, which have prevailed for more than a week in

Brazil To Speak

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Mrs. Herodias Gabira, a Brazilian missionary, is to speak at morning and afternoon services at Phillips Memorial Baptist Church

Mrs. Gabira is a native of Brazil and has been serving in her countries.

Blamed for at least 61 deaths, with 20 in Iowa, 19 in Illinois, 17 in Missouri, 3 in Nebraska and 1 each improve storm and flood conditions.

Temperatures dropped yesterday as much as 26 degrees in parts of morning and afternoon services at Phillips Memorial Baptist Church 100-degree marks. The 90-plus reaches of Beal's Creek to determine what can be done to improve storm and flood conditions.

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till has \$150,000 on unsold bonds now because of the po which were voted in 1951 for storm on-base housing for

City Has Funds For

Storm Sewer Work

provement here.

Manager Whitney stated that the money spent out of the bond fund was for construction of two deten-

and sewer needs, amounced City Manager H. W. Whitney.

The manager said he was making the announcement because several people have inquired as to why storm sewer bonds are not being asked in the election next Tuesday with several other proposed is—

Deputy Defense Aide Sworn In

Not only does the city have the \$150,000 in unsold bonds, but it also has \$63,100 available from the amount sold. This gives a total of \$213,100 which can be spent for

Champion Paper & Fibre Co. of Hamilton, Ohio, was accompanied many areas, again were forecast for today.

The current heat wave was blamed for at least 61 deaths, with when surveys are completed here blamed for at least 61 deaths, with to determine what can be done to were his parents, from Asheville,

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Steer In Game

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IN ALL-STAR GAME North Paper-Thin

weaknesses the two squads have of the 4-day training grind and it

Favorite Tonight and South clash tonight in the an- Split-T formation as coached by nual All-Star football game of the Darrell Royal of Mississippi State. Texas Coaching School, and barring a tie the winner wil take the tin is the South's big hope. This wondrous schoolboy passer makes lead in the all-time standings. the team coached by George The North is a paper-edge favorite to win this 21st meeting because Sauer of Baylor a threat every of a terrific ground attack, stout minute. Sauer is using Matthews line and dangerous passing. But as the man under in his conveneven the coaches forecast a hightional T attack scoring duel because of glaring

on defense, especially against a passing game.
The brilliant Hal Sandefur of ran into one of the coaches yester-

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St. Louis 3 New York 5

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Pittsburch at Minimum 2.20 p.m.

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Artesia Sneaks By Hobbs, 3-2

Artesia's NuMexers used a good five-hit pliching job and some Texas rain to creep up a half games on the Longhorn League leading San Angelo Colts Thursday

Nubiscors got past a sud-tengit craw from Hobbs 3-2, an Angelo's game with Mid-war postponed because of That left Artesia 2% games

Surging Tribe Nears American Loop Lead

compiled a 20-9 record,

gle and sacrifice fly.

Yankees

ton yesterday.

Adding to Manager Casey Sten-

ge's cup of woe, ex-Yankee Ed Lopat of the Baltimore Orioles

whipped Kansas City 8-1 yesterday

in his first start since leaving the

The surging Cleverand Indians, League title, were only two per-centage points back of the pace-setting Chicago White Sox today. It was the Indians' highest rat-ing since they hed the lead May 20, They got there by giving the backsliding New York Yankees another shove yesterday, 6-3.

The Yankees have a sickly 11-18 record since July 4, when they held a 616-game lead.

Another booming outfit, the Boston Red Sox, puled up yesterday to within one game behind the third-place Yankees by beating the White Sox 7-3. Since Boston started

Vince Matthews of Houston Aus-

The South had the only injury

used last night and Roach will be

of trackman, Hollis Gainey of Colo-

able to play tonight.

Most of the poise in the National League came from the bat of Chicago shortstop Ernie Banks, who walloped three home runs in the Cubs' 11-10 victory over Pittsburgh. He batted in seven runs and tied

> home run lead with 36. ting burden as he walloped a threerun homer that brought the Brooks and a lead of 1512 games over

of the season. Cincinnati Rediegs started a dou-ble play with the bases loaded to Campanella delphia.

Tom

the Yanks slide July 4 with a games of the year was double-header victory, they have an hour and 47 minutes.

Jackie Jensen, discarded by the for Cleveland with a three-run home run, while Al Rosen blasted Yankees in 1952, drove in four runs for the Red Sox with a triple, sinfour hits in as many times at bat, Mickey Mantle of the Yanks Since July 4, Chicago has a 20-12 took the league lead with his 24th record, Cleveland 20-11 and fifth-place Detroit 21-13. The Tigers home run in the ninth inning. fropped a 9-6 verdict to Washing-

Jimmy Piersal, the third man in Boston's outfield with Johnson and Ted. Williams, contributed a home run, double and single, while Norm Zauchin also had a homer, Ancient Ellis Kinder, making his 30th relief appearance of the sea-son, retired the final five batters

on 13 pitches.

Relief pitching also made the difference in Washington, where Chuck Stobbs of the Senators pitched two perfect innings to pick Duke Snider of Brooklyn for the up his second victory of the campaign, Eddle Yost led a 15-hit Catcher Roy Campanella re- Washington attack on four Detroit lieved Saider of the home-run-hit- pitchers with two doubles and a

Lonat however, needed no rean 11-10 victory over Milwaukee lief as he carefully spaced eight Kansas City hits. The only one the Braves, their biggest margin that hurt was Joe Astroth's home run. The Orioles wrapped it up Relief pitcher Joe Nuxhall of the with a five-run outburst in the

Campanella's homer was only one preserve a 4-3 victory over Phila- of six in the Brooklyn-Milwaukee melee, Don Zimmer and Car Furil-Poholsky of St. Louis lo also homered for Brooklyn, while New York on only four the Braves got circuit blasts from hits for a 3-0 victory. He threw Bobby Thomson, Johnny Logan and only 88 pitches, missing the plate Andy Parko in a 25-hit slugfest on only 28 of them, and one of that saw eight pitchers called into the National League's quickest action.

wasn't serious. Larry Roach of Victoria, an end on the Rebel team, Quarter Horse Derby Set day going downfield under a pass and hurt his hip. Ice packs were At Ruidoso For Saturday

RUIDOSO, N.M. (SC)-The first may be the deciding factor. A crowd of about 7.500 is expected to turn out at Alamo Stadium to watch the climaxing feature of the biggest coaching school on nation and entry fees, has been record. A total of 1,960 registered carded for Saurday at Ruidoso The North will have tri-cap-Downs.

This race was made necessary when a total of eleven horses were chosen to sustain their nominations in the Derby and, as a result, Dertion moving into the finals. Miss MacKay, after her tremen-

seems destined to rule as the prerado City and Jim Millerman of race favorite.

as City. The Baylor coach also turns in her best effort. could call on some good runners | Since all horses in the race must thoroughbred and quarter horses but his chance for victory comes carry the 120 lbs. of weight, the will make this one of the better from the pigskin tossing troupe, luck in drawing of post position Saturday cards of the season

annual running of the Ruidoso Miss MacKay has drawn the in-Quarter Horse Derby, with an add-side post position, a decided dised purse of \$1,000 plus all nomi- edvantage in any quarter horse race. Top Gain, who won his division of the trials in a surprising performance, may also be a strong pre-race favorite.

Bella St. Mary, with Jockey T. Stark up, has beaten some of the best quarter horses on the grounds by trials were scheduled, with and her best effort would be good the first four horses in each secundary for a win in this field.

Cheri Man, with J. Brown up: Kit Cat Bam, with L. Littel up; dous showing in the Derby trials, Bobbie Leo, with E. Garza up; Spanish Charge, who finished second to Miss MacKay with Gale Under the able guidance of Jock- Mower named to the riding as-Sauer had three top passers in ey H. Page, she seems capable of signment: and Seco Jimmie, with Matthews, Jimmy Carpenter of defeating any three-year-old quar-Park and Carl Trepagnier of Tex- ter horse in the world, when she the field.

A fine supporting card of both



Flock Racks Up **Bobbies Again**

ODESSA, (SC)—The Big Spring Cooden Cops, who must think it is against baseball regulations to hit to the Odessa Eagles here Thursday night to strengthen their hold on eighth position in Longhorn Vie Wertz put over the erusher League standings.

Jackie Terrill clubbed a two-out single off Jim Newberry in the ninth inning to break up the game. The hit scored Bob Cullins from second base. Cullins had opened the fining with a single and moved to second on a ground otu by Tony

The hapless Cops committed six errors afield, three of them by Manny Sabari. The Big Springers errors Manny Sabari. The Big Springers yielded three unearned runs to the

Marcus Job started on the mound for Big Spring and did reasonably well but was given miser

the score even.

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Rogers, Buna
Hughes, Beaumont
Turner, Beaumont
Lankford, Galena Park

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Canavan, Boerne
T. Coilins, Big Sandy
Swisher, Victoria
Kelly, Freer
D. Collins, Bertram
Wilkening, Webster
Pack, Waco
Totals
North
19

from the tourney last night with

Rice was gleeful over the show

able support affeld. The Cops scored all their runs in the seventh, with Tom Costello

Noppert, Childress Humphrey, Kilgore McIlvain, Pamap Brown, Dallas Stevenson, Birdville Hill, Sudan delivering the big blow, a single that scored two runs. The win was the third straight for the Eagles over the Big Spring-

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to Scales, Doe to Cappelli. Left—Big Spring
9. Odessa 11. BB—off Landsen 3. Job 2.
Newberry 1, Malone 1. SO—by Job 7. Newberry 2, Malone 2. H off Landsen, 8 for 4
in 6 2-3; Malone, 1 for 0 in 2 1-3;
Job, 7 for 4 in 6 2-3; Newberry, 2 for 1
in 2. WP—Job 2. HBP—by Landsen (B.
Martin); by Job (Ra), Winner—Malone,
Loser—Newberry, U—Umphlett and Thomas, T—2:30.

Pampa Star Leads North

along the free throw line, especially by E. Jay McIlvain, the Pampa hotshot who's headed for Rice, brought the North a come-frombehind 67-53 victory last night in Texas Christian had cause to cheer, too. Rosnie Stevenson of the keyhole so well did the North Birdville, who's going to the Fort the 11th All-Star Basketball game Worth university this fall, rammed keen were the Yanks at nabbin 16 points and was leading scorer the ball off the backboard. of the Texas Coaching School. 16 points and was leading scorer of the game. He played for the North and the combination of Mc-The alim young man from the Panhandle was voted outstanding player of the game as he streaked livain and Stevenson was just too much for the South, which has won for 10 straight points in the third period to put the North ahead by only four games in the series. The such a margin the South never North has taken seven, The North was behind 27-24 at could catch up. The score was tied 31-31 when McIlvain took charge. He already had helped pull

the half and the South increased the margin to 31-24 in a couple minutes. Then McIlvain, Gerald Myers of Pampa and Derrill Nippert of Childress combined to tie the score with four minutes left in the third quarter.

The North sank 29 free throws in 46 attempts and that was the reason for the smashing victory The South had only 17 of 38. The North also was more adept at field goal shooting, landing with 37.2 per cent to 30 per cent for the South

The South pretty well controlled the ball the first half, getting practically all the rebounds and putting on a good floor show. But something happened to the North started controlling the ball and cut ting up on the floor while the South couldn't hit at all. A crowd of 3,020 saw the

A crowd of 3,020 saw the game played in terrific heat in the Alamo Stadium gym. Neil Swisher of Victoria, star

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Milby, who was high scorer for for the South and connect the South with 14. six field goals although he had to

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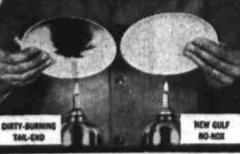
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LOOKING 'EM OVER

Don Stevens, the former Lamesa High School and HCJC basketball andout, probably won't play next season.

Stevens, recently married, has another season of eligibility remaining the University of Corpus Christi but he's planning now to attend

He still has designs on being a coach, however. The court demeanor of Harold Davis, the HCJC mentor, made a deep impression on Don.

George Escobar, the rookie hurler returned to Corpus Christi recently by Midland, has drawn his release from the Clippers and returned to his native Cuba.

A troubled man is Billy Capps, the Midland baseball foreman. He can't understand why his ball club hasn't been winning.

He's made replacements all along the line but, for some reason, the Indians haven't jelled. He sent Newton Blanchard out and brought in Nick Huizar to play first but he says Nick is no better with the stick than his predecessor and tries to be too fancy around the bag.

Glen Selbo hasn't played up to par, although he's a good journeyman ball player.

man ball player.

Capps' mound staff is the thing that has been giving him fits. He had to rid the team of his most consistent winner. Bob Swanson, because of the veteran's attitude and indifference. Bill never knows what to expect from Romarico Soto. Julio Ramos was a huge disappointment

to him. Jess Priest is a question mark.

Eny Wilcox can't hit. Al Jiminez is carrying too much weight. Rudy Briner has slowed down. The league may be too fast for Chico Gonzales, the new second sacker who has just turned 17.

The Indians are too good to toboggan any farther, however. One good streak will insure them a spot in the playoffs.

Jim Payne, the SMU first baseman who halls from Odessa, has been playing baseball this summer with the semi-pro team at Jal, N. M.

It's a good bet that the Professional Golfer's Association will discard that antiquated rule which forbids new pros from competing in the PGA Tournament until they've been members five

Big Spring's Billy Maxwell is only one of eight leading pros who couldn't play this year because of the regulation.

The rule was written with a selfish motive, in the first place.
It's a holdover from the days when the veterans wanted to cut up the meion among themselves.

They're beating the tubs for the addition of both Wichita, Kansas and Corpus Christi in the Texas League in 1956 but it's a good bet the Beaumont franchise will be transferred to Waco.

A man of wealth there has promised to provide the city with a new ball park, made to fit Texas League specifications.

Texas League operators pulled a prize boo-boo several years ago when they refused to admit Denver, which now is the best minor league club, attendance-wise, in the country.

Vallie Eaves, the ex-big leaguer who had his career in professional baseball shortened because of an absolute refusal to respect training rules, is now hurling for a Tishomingo, Oklahoma, sandlot nine. He was with Roswell briefly last year.

ODESSA MEETS COPS

Kids Get In Free At Game Tonight

contest.
"Beauty," incidentally, will come

sixth place in recent days but they

hit the skids again and plopped

Roswell moves in here Saturday

for the first of two engagements

and both contests will be played

Tomorrow's contest has been

moved up to 2:30 to avoid conflict

with the Big Spring rodeo. Sunday's game will be at 3 p.m.

Roswell has been playing the best ball in the league in recent weeks to win a solid hold on a first division berth.

Joe Bauman has been hitting home runs like the Bauman of old

and Pete Simone and Dean Franks have given the Rockets consistent-

The Rockets will be making their final trip of the 1955 season here.
After Sunday's engagement, the
Cops have only 13 more home

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To: RICARDO GOMEE

Defendant (s), Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff (s) Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the Sth day of September 1853, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Roward County, Texas, at the Court House of and County in hig Spring, Texas.

Said Plaintiff (s) Petition was filed in and court, on the 15th day of July A.D. 1953, in this cause, mumbered 19064 on the docket of said court, and styled, Millis Walters Plaintiff (s), vs. Ricards Comes Defendant (s),

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ly good pitching.

get a break at tonight's baseball game here between the Big Spring Cosden Cops and the Odessa Eagles, set for 8:15 p.m. Not only will they be admitted

Eagles Lead By 31/2 Tilts

The Dallas Eagles were flapping along 31/2 games ahead of San Antonio in the Texas League race Friday after gouging the Missions 5-2 Thursday night in the first game of a crucial four-game series. Houston bumped Fort Worth 6-5, Shreveport beat Oklahoma City 7-4 and Tulsa and Beaumont split, Beaumont winning the first 4-3 and

Tulsa taking the second 11-6.

Charley Fowler pitched and batted the Eagles to the victory over the only close rival in the league.

The righthander held the Missions to feet this is their own half next. to four hits in their own ball park and knocked in two runs in the sixth inning with a double to break a 1-1 tie. Fowler struck out 11. Willie Tasby was the only Mission to do much against Fowler, getting two for four, including a home

Ossie Virgil got a homer for one of Dallas' nine hits off loser Frank

Fanovich. Shortstop Fred McAlister hit a homer with one on in the 11th in-ning to give third-place Houston the victory over Fort Worth, Bill Greason went all the way for the Buffs for his 13th win of the season. He hit a homer in the seventh struck out 11 and scattered 10 hits

to beat the visiting Cats.

Pidge Brown found his home
park to his liking and slugged the Shreveport Sports to victory over Oklahoma City. The big slugger hit his 25th and 26th round trippers in successive trips to the plate and banged a bases-loaded double in the sixth to drive in six runs. John Andre staggered the full route for Shreveport, despite giving up hits in every inning but the ninth. Shreveport got only seven hits off four Indian huriers, but 12 bases on balls helped the Sport

Beaumont, already out of the Texas League race, grabbed the seven-inning opener against Tulsa, but lost the regulation nightcap. An unearned run in the bottom half of the seventh inning snapped a tie and gave the Exporters the first game. Casey Wise scored when George Schmees muffed a centerfield fly by Jack Caro.

Tulsa, backed up by a grand slam homer by Allen Jones in the seventh, outslugged the host Exporters in the second game.

Midland Opposes Monahans Today

MIDLAND, (SC)-Midland and onshans won first round games the Sectional Little League playoffs here Thursday night.

Midland toppled Weatherford.

11-9, while Monahans whipped Roswell, N. M. 8-3, behind the five-hit hurting of Norman Smith.

The two teams cleah tonight for the champlonder.



Manager With Spark Plug

Boston Red Sox Manager Mike (Pinkey) Higgins sits on the steps of Fenway Park dugout in Boston with shortstop Billy Klaus, left, who is considered by most observers as the spark plug behind the team's current drive which propelled them from seventh place two mo ago to a few games behind the league leader. (AP Wirephoto).

TABBIES STAGE UPSET BY LICKING CARDINALS

Thursday night, shading the Card-inals, 8-1. Charles Johnson pitched the win, setting the Red Birds down with

Jerry Barron helped Johnson's cause by collecting two doubles and a single in three trips. Eugene

Maxwell Fires 68 At Lubbock

LUBBOCK (SC) - Wendy Green of Midand and Sam Sadler of Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock, tied for medalist honors in the Lub-bock Invitationa Golf Tourna- in the nation. ment, which started here Thursday. ents, but they'll get tickets for

equipped with a saddle and bridle,

Big Spring's only concern now is trying to move out of the cellar. The Cops have been as high as and walked only three.

The losing hurler was Bobby Suggs, who labored five innings. The Cats staged a massive up-set in Senior Teen-Age Baseball League play here on a muddy field LeFevre later saw mound action

for the Cards. Suggs had the satisfaction striking out ten while issuing only three free passes.
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TIL Continues To Show Growth

SAN ANTONIO UN-The Texas race this fall will be the biggest in history - and that's the largest

Rhea Williams, athletic director ents, but they'll get tickets for "Davy Crockett Night," to be held in Steer Park the night of Saturday, Aug. 13.

Those ducats will serve two purposes. They'll admit the children to the Artesia-Big Spring engagement that evening and serve as Lubbock: Jack Williams, which started here Thursday. Each had a four-under-par 67 on the league, said here that there would be 897 teams in the six divisions of schoolboy football, representing a gain of seven over the all-time record of 1954.

So fast is schoolboy football growing that there will be a complete reclassification next year.

ment that evening and serve as Lubbock; Jack Williams, Plainchances on the pony, "Beauty," to
view; and Rex Baxter, Jr., Amawith the limit on Class AAAA
from 1,200 enrollment down to 750, Sadler was the 1953 Kansas Ama- AAA from 550 to 370, AA from Maxwell was four under par go-ing onto the final tee but shot a bogie five on the 18th to lose his chance for the medal.

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The weather prediction is for a little cooler weather. A prediction on who will break the three-way tie for first between Wally Ulrich, Arnold Paimer and Ted Kroll was much harder to get.

They were deadlocked at 68, four under par. Only a stroke behind were 1955 PGA champion Doug Ford, Al Mengert, Tom Talkington, Jay Hebert, Bo Wininger, George Bolesta and Walker Inman Jr.

Two strokes off the pace in the chase for the \$3,420 first prize were eight players knotted at 70. In all 43 players bettered or matched Tam's 6,815-yard par 72. Withering 96-degree temperature browned the fairways and made the greens bumpy yesterday.

Cleveland's Boss Lopez

NEW YORK IS—Al Lopes, with Indians would need to take M of his Indians closer to first place than the satisfied than the s45 gair they've been traveling since July 4. The White Sox, who have a 625 will admit there's more than a fair chance we can do it with 95, asid the Cleveland manager after taking a 8-3 decision from the New York Yankees and moving within two percentage points of the frontrunning Chicago White Sox.

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the greens bumpy yesterday.

Doug Sanders, University of Florida star from Cedartown, Ga., took a 3-stroke lead among the

men amateurs.

The top feminine shooter, in either pro or amateur play, was 18-year-old Wiffi Smith, 2 under

Carol Bowman.

The All-American battling is merely a warmup for the \$10,000 World tournament—with a \$5,000 Little League system is of dubious cash first prize-coming up here

All-American champion Jerry Barber eased off to an opening 71; why Slammin' Sammy Snead took a 72; why 1954 world winner Bob Toski placed at 73; and why the 1955 U. S. Open champ, Jack Fleck, produced an anemic 77.

Davey Williams Calls It Quits

ROCHESTER, Minn, UB-A short lived baseball career that started in the Dallas, Tex., sandlots ended this week for Davey Williams, New York Giants second baseman, in a consultation room at the Mayo Clinic here.

tch on Tam O'Shanter's sun-rehed acres today, but lower 98 Wins Will Do It, Says second round scrap looms in the S25,000 All-American Golf Tourney. The weather prediction is for a

For Boy, Claim

DES MOINES UN-Little Leagu women's par.

The women's pro leadership was shared at 75 by Patty Berg and Carol Bowman.

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them.

"But Papa and often Mamma too have made it crystal clear to him that he must 'make the team'" or 'stay on the team . . .' on penalty of losing their affection and esteem."

The editorial states that due to the time when games are played junior frequently doesn't get to eat a well-balanced meal with the rest of the family but instead "cats peanut-butter sandwiches by himpeanut-butter sandwiches by him self at 8 o'clock each night."

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Dukes from retaining their varrow hold on the No. 1 apot in the West Texas-New Mexico Lengus.

El Paso scored lis first runs le 27 innings against Albequerque, but the Dukes menaged a 5-2 victory, leaving them still a half game shead of Amarillo.

Amarillo edged out Clovis \$-8, while Plainview stopped skiddling Pampa 8-4. Leibbock at Abilene was postponed because of rain.

than the £45 gait they've been traveling since July 4.

The White Sox, who have a £25 average since Independence Day, would have to win 35 of their remaining 50 to hit 98 triumphs on the head. The Yanks would need 35 wins and the Red Sox 38 in their remaining 48.

One thing that made Lopez a little more confident today after beating the Yanks two out of three and heading for Washington is the hitting of Al Rosen.

Before yesterday's game Lopez admitted he didn't have the answer for why such players as Rosen, Larry Doby and Bobby Avila are not hitting.

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In one case, a man sentenced to 30 years for armed robbery had his sentence shortened to two years and his offense changed to simple burglary. Fugitive warrants were issued

for seven men given gift reprieves by the ring. Records of all con-victs in the past five years will be

Tunisia Self-Rule Measure Passo

PARIS (A-A plan providing a large degree self-government for Tunisia was approved 254-25 today by the Council of the Republic, upper house of the French Parlia-ment. It now goes to President Rene Coty for signature.

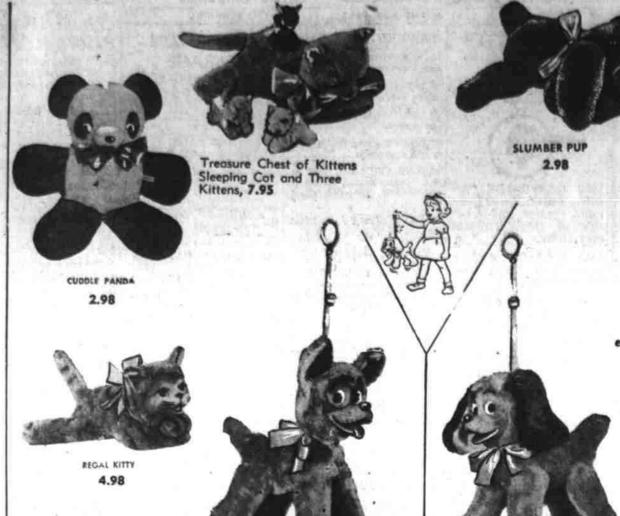
The program was announced last fall and largely ended anti-French violence in Tunisia. Trouble in France's other North African territories, Algeria and French Mor-occo, has been increasing stead-ily.

1,037 New Polio Cases In U.S.

WASHINGTON UP - The states reported 1,037 new cases of polio for the week ended last Saturday, an increase of 225 cases or about 27 per cent from the week before. A Public Health Service spokesman said today the rise was "about exactly what could have been exected" for the season



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ST. LOUIS UM - The man of the year among St. Louis dealers in raw fur is Davy Crockett, who died at the Alamo 120 years ago.

hats and other frontier garb created by the current craze over the of the Wild Frontier has enspace for years.
"We have sold a lot of lemons

that had been around for a long time - anything that had a tail said one dealer. "And raccoon tails, which until recently had been almost worthless, went for \$4 to \$5 a pound."

Demos Split In Kentucky

FRANKFORT, Ky. (P - Ken-tucky's fiercest political fight in years today found the two major candidates for the Democratic governor's nomination in a hard-driving finish to a furious campaign. Centucky Democrati will choose between former Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler, seeking to be governor again, and former Appellate Judge der of insects. Bert T. Combs, making his first with state administration backing. The winner will run in the Nov.

ing on factional bitterness among and others. Democrats to put the first GOP governor in office since 1943. The largest wings? term is for four years.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER British Protest Freighter Attack

At lower left is a two-winge

times an Atlas moth has a wing-

Long said Stevenson, the 1952

"He has not been active publicly

Mundt said in a separate inter-

view that "some outstanding Dem-

ocrat other than Stevenson may

be the candidate next year," and

judgment, Stevenson is in a better

position than the others now, nom-

President Eisenhower parried questions again yesterday about

He told his news conference he

could probably make up his mind right now if he could foresee 1956 world and domestic conditions 'and my own situation, including

the way I felt . . . the health and everything else."

But "I have not the gift of prophecy," he added. Maj. Gen. Howard Snyder, the

White House physician, has said

Eisenhower is in excellent health

Crows Prove

Superstitious

WINNSBORO, La. W - Hub

Dear believes crows are super-stitious. This, says Dear, makes them a cinch to keep out of wa-termelos patches. Just drive stakes at intervals through the patch and stretch string from stake to stake.

patch and stretch string from stake to stake.

"Thinking the string is some kink o ftrap, he will not light in the patch where the string is placed," said Dear, "The crow is a smart bird but he is also very superstitious."

Dear discovered this version of the traditional searecrow in 1917

for a man of his age.

whether he will run again.

also mentioned no names.

runner for 1956.

ination-wise,"

nominee, "certainly would have

spread of 10 or 11 inches.

Sunday: Hiroshima.,

The wings of insects differ in countless ways. Today I shall answer some questions about them.

Q. Do all insects have wings? A. No, there are some without The demand for Davy Crockett wings at any stage in their careers. Bristletails are good examples of these. They live under logs, and abled fur dealers to sell skins that have been called "the most primihad been taking up warehouse tive of all insects." Some of them venture into homes, where they eat

glue in the bindings of books. Worker ants are among the other insects without wings. Male ants have wings, however, and queen from a pond surface to fly with ants have wings early in their lives. The queen ants lose their wings after settling down to lay on islands of the East Indies. Some

Q. How many wings does a winged insect have?

A. Four or two. A butterfly has four wings, and so does a bee. There are four wings on a wasp, also on a moth. Because its wings work together so well, a butterfly may seem to have only two wings, but close study shows that the number is four,

On the other hand we have a vast number of two-winged flies. These (D-La) and Sen. Mundt (R-SD) include houseflies, gadflies, bot said today Adlai E. Stevenson flies and crane flies, which belong may face stiff competition for the to the Diptera, or two-winged or-

Q. If flies, in general, have two ination. bid for statewide elective office wings, how does it happen that a dragonfly has four wings?

A. In addition to the two-winged been more certain of the next 8 general election. Five of the last flies of the Diptera order, many nomination a year ago than now." seven governors have been Demo- four-winged insects are called flies. Besides dragonflies, these include

But the Republicans are count- May flies, lantern flies, stone flies recently and I believe other out-

standing Democrats now have a Q. Which kind of insect has the chance," he added. Long declined A. This honor belongs to the At- to name any individuals.

TAIPEI, Formosa, A Great TAIPEI, Formosa, A Great to "sell Malaya" to the United Britain today protested to Nationalist China against an alleged attack Haji Bot. Officially designated as by two of Chiang Kai-shek's planes Malayan colonial attache to the on the British freighter Inchwells near the mainland port of Foochow Wednesday.

British Consul Alexander Hernann made a personal call on Gov. C. K. Yen for the purpose. The consul said a written protest will be delivered tomorrow. The press officer of the National ist air force headquarters in Taiwater boatman which has leapt pel told newsmen he had not heard

of the incident. British reports said the Inchwells (1,890 tons) was attacked while at the Min River bar, west las moth, which lives in India and of the Matsus.

British reports said: Four bombs were near misses that caused shock damage. The freighter was also machine-gunned

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