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TWENTY-TWO PAGES TODAY

Race Petition

Could Go To

Supreme Courf

AUSTIN (8-Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd said today final court

action is possible before schu

regated schools under pr

The comment was in co

laws.

together.

starts on the question of whether

state money can be paid to deseg-

with a suit filed by the Texas Citizens Council in district court at Big Spring. The suit seeks to bar payment of state funds to schools which permit Negro and white students to attend classes

together. Shepperd said an appeal from the district court decision could be carried directly to the Supreme Court, by-passing the infermédiate appeal court. "If the court should hold that state payments can be made to desegregated schools under the Gilmer-Aikin (education) Laws as they are now written, there would

Gilmer-Aikin (education) Laws as they are now written, there would apparently be no immediate prob-iem," Shepperd said. That presumably would remove any urgent need, so far as state aid payments are concerned, for a special session of the Legislature to adjust state concerned.

Wanted Man And Arms Seized

A leather jacket draped over his arm. Charles Falzone, 42, one of the FBI's 10 most wanted men is led out of the U. S. marshal's office in Pittsburgh, Pa., (left), after he was arrested in nearby New Bedford where he had been living for the past eight years. At right, a deputy U. S. marshal packs the firearms found in Falzone's home which included 15 pistols, 7 rifles, and a shotgun.

U.S., China **Envoys Meet** For 8th Talk

GENEVA UP-The U.S. and Comtoday for the eighth talk in nearly or pro tem, prevented the Houston here on repatriation of civilians City Council from taking a final three weeks of secret negotiations each government claims the other vote today on the impeachment of is holding.

So far the two envoys, U. Alexis Johnson of the United States and Wang Ping-nan of Peiping, have announced no progress toward a announced they could reach no old mayor. solution. The United States is seeking the

release of 41 American civilians it says the Reds have jailed, put under house arrest or refused to let have avit parmits let have exit permits.

Peiping contends that the United States is holding thousands of Chinese atudents in America against their will Washington says all Chinese nationals are free to leave the country.

Extension Granted Moroccan Ruler In

Councilmen Delay Impeachment Vote

HOUSTON UM-The illness of verdict without Wilson. They munist Chinese ambassadors met Councilman Mat Wilson, the may- scheduled their next meeting for Monday.

The council had been expectedt to vote formal impeachment today, but speculation has developed on Mayor Roy Hofheinz.

AP WIRE SERVICE

the possibility of a strong repri-Six councilmen conferred behind mand or censure as a substitute closed doors over an hour and then for the attempt to oust the 42-year-Some councilmen appeared re-

lucant in that impeachment would require an election within 30 days to select a new mayor, Houston voters on Tuesday approved a Hofheinz-backed charter amendment setting a new election for mayor, city controller and the eight council positions Nov. 19.

RUBTSOVSK, Siberia UP group of 12 American farmers and agriculture specialists wound up a

onth's tour of the Soviet Union seven councilmen accepted a truce long enough to hold the first today viewing the virgin frontier ands here and in Akmolinsk, in formal council session in two the Kazakh Republic. They were scheduled to join late weeks, Hofheinz was not there later, today for a flight returning to however, when the councilmen PARIS M — The French govern-ment today gave Sultan Mohamed Ben Moulay Arafa "a few more days" to form a broad Moroccan government that wand Moroccan Count much that was amazing. Lauren Soth, Des Moines Journ government that would put the editor who had sparked the farmer that only a district court order rule and quell mounting violence. Union, asked if the army person-The announcement was made nel that Russia has announced it and an 18-day suspension voted by the council. The answer: "Some will." against Hofheinz alleged he had The Americans were told they is due in Paris later today to could photograph anything and in- certain actions under investigation Chamber of Commerce after they financial arrangements for conterview anybody they wanted to on the new lands. Asa Clark, of Pullman, Wash.

Appeals Court By-Pass Possible In School Case

Giles, DA, In **Huddle Over 10 Land Cases**

AUSTIN (P-Bascom Giles and Dist. Atty. Les Procter huddled for more than two hours yesterday for a talk about 10 veterans land scandal criminal cases still pending here against the convicted former land commissioner,

Procter said after the conference the cases were "just discussed." He said no "agreement" was made Giles could not be located for comment after the meeting. But

his lawyer son, Rogan Giles, said he was sure his father would have nothing to say about the conference.

Giles said before entering the DA's office that disposition of the remaining cases was the reason for his visit.

Giles is free on two special bonds-one from conviction here last month on a charge of com-plicity in theft of state veterans land program funds, and the other from his plea of guilty in San An-tonio Tuesday to an indictment charging that he consented to ac-cept a \$30,000 bribe.

His son said the primary reason for the appeal from the guilty plea was to give the ex-commissioner time to get his personal affairs in order before starting to serve his sentence.

Giles got a three year sentence from a jury here in the accomplice to theft case, and a six year sentence from the court in San Antonio. The Bexar County court made the sentences run concurrently. Nine of the remaining cases here accuse 54-year-old Giles of theft

of state funds in connection with veterans land deal in Kinney a veterans land deal in Kinney County last fall. His conviction Hofheinz has said only a court here resulted from that trans-action. The 10th pending case here order can remove him from office. The mayor's impeachment trial

charges conspiracy to commit theft ended yesterday after he and in a land program deal in Dimmitt County. and County commissioners Court, County Judge R. H. Weaver, City Proctor, meantime, has said the remaining cases will be set for call ber president Marvin Miller, and

in October.



Emergency Polio Ward

Here's a general view in the corner of the emergency polio ward at Haynes Memorial Hospital in Bos-ton, Mass., as Boston's polio epidemic reached 480 cases. Teams of doctors and nurses are giving emer-gency treatment to critical bulbar cases. There are 21 iron lungs in this room supplied by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis which has already brought 61 of the respirators into the city. The criti-cal patients are lined up close together so hardpressed medical teams can give them fast emergency treatment as needed

Airport Financing Discussion Slated

The financial problem of build-The meeting Monday will be to ing a permanent municipal air- discuss the financial requirements port here will be the topic of dis-site and arrangements for obtaincussion at a noon meeting Monday ing it will probably be discussed. in the Chamber of Commerce con-

OFFICERS NOW Attending the meeting will be the members of the Chamber's IN 'RAT RACE' Aeronautics Committee, the How-

Big Spring police are chas-Manager Herbert Whitney, Chaming four-legged rats now. Shortly after noon yesterday Mrs. J. J. Kirkland, 704 Elevother members of hte Chamber's board of directors. Jack Cook, chairman of the enth Place, called the police station to report a rat in her Committee, said

Both Sides Sum Through Aug. 13, there were Of Sgt. Gallagher

U.S. Polio **Count Hits**

the preceding week, ended Aug. 6, could throw the remaining parts and Wyoming had none.

ended Aug. 6. It was 6 per cent Up Cases In Trial

1,781 Cases

ceived from Vermont and Wyoming. Vermont had two cases in

The total represented an increa of 26 per cent over the corrected total of 1,412 cases in the week

a special session of the Legislature to adjust state education laws in line with the recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling that segregation is unconstitutional. Shepperd declined to comment, however, on the special session question, saying that was in the province of the governor. Gov. Shivers has been out of town and unavailable for comment on recent WASHINGTON (2 ______ The Public Health Service said today 1.781 new pollo cases were reported to it last week. No reports were re-school laws will collapse. He noted again today that segregation is so intertwined in the Texas education laws, elimination of that feature

after a four-hours Cabinet meeting will demobilize will go to work in over which President Rene Coty the virgin lands area. presided. Resident Gen. Filbert Grandval

report on Ben Arafa's chances. The Sultan is believed to have

achieved little, if any, progress toward forming a new Cabinet. The French Cabinet muisters are

scheduled to meet later today with area. Grandval to set up a conference of both French and Moroccans to see what can be done if Ben 2 Men Killed In Moulay Arafa fails, as it is generally expected that he will.

Secretary of State Jean Medecin, the Cabinet spokesman, told reporters that the Sultan had asked for an extension of the brief period given him to form a government. The Sultan had been asked to

ment. The powerful Nationalist group refused to join. Official French reports from

Morocco disclosed more violence in the protectorate. At least four persons died in Casablan a-last night and seven were wounded. including a French doctor whose car was stoned.

French troop reinforcements were arriving in Morocco in preparation for a crisis expected Saturday, anniversary of the exile by the French of pro-nationalist Sul-tan Mohammed Ben Youssef. Terrorists groups have called for a general strike,

The Nationalists want to get rid of Ben Youssel's successor Mo- Engineer Foster Dickey transfer- also. Dickey didn't want to transfer last night. hammed Ben Moulay Arafa. The French have proposed that the pres-road department. ent Sultan form a coalition government, including his Nationalist Precinct No. 4 commissioner, ques- construction work than the grader opponents, with which it can ne- tioned Dickey's order transferring he ordered sent to maintenance in gotiate to give the Moroccans a pick-up truck from the mainte-some form of home rule. nance to construction division of Hull made the motion that

The idea of a regency also has the road department. The order Dickey's order be reversed. The the support of many French of-ficials. also covered the exchange of two motion was seconded by Commis-ficials.

Waco Rules Gradual Integration Policy

WACO, Tex. (3-Under a gradual desegregation policy, the Waco School Board will open the first grades here to white and Negro students alike this fall. A vehicle previously assigned to department within policy bounds

students alike this fall. The board, in a statement of policy issued yesterday, said other grades will be integrated in suc-seeding years but not necessarily at the rate of one grade a year. A vehicle previously assigned to department within solicy bounds coastruction is now being used by the department's drafisman-sur-veyor who was without transporta-tion, Dickey said. Commissioner Hull said he ment.

observed that a lack of rainfall accepting a 20 per cent tax boost, it and is set up for 50 years. Its reactivated. The Air Force instalwas cutting the grain crops in the

Car-Truck Crash

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. IP-Two questions the constitutionality of men were killed 18 miles north of the council's serving as complainmen were killed 18 miles north of the council's serving as complain-Raymondville last night in a truck-ants, prosecutors, judges and jury NAACP Petitions car crash.

Carl Alvin Davis, 45, Sterling bring together all tendenoies of City, Tex., driver of the truck, was acted yesterday was a quick can-Moroccan opinion in his govern- killed along with an unidentified vass of returns from Tuesday's man riding with him. The driver of the passenger car

ORDER CHALLENGED

was not injured.

(See HOFHEINZ, Page 8, Col. 3)

Split Vote Backs

County Engineer

The vote came after Earl Hull, precinct was more suitable for

Hull contended that four pickups lings of Precinct No. 3 and G. E.

recently were purchased for the Gilliam of Precinct No. 2 voted maintenance division, and that the against the motion and the tie was vehicles should remain with the broken in the engineer's favor by

maintenance workers. Dickey said Judge R. H. Weaver.

use on maintenance in Hull's

No. 1. Commissioners Arthur Stal-

can remove him from office. He has ignored the impeachment trial mittee for the Big Spring Industrial Foundation has been set for 7:15 p.m. Monday in the Cham-

The eight impeachment charges ber of Commerce conference room. The committee was appointed ed. Approval of the area was the knowledge of and gave consent to Monday by the directors of the

in a city land office scandal, gave department heads instructions de-signed to pressure the council into The foundation is to be non-prof-suitable air field sin The foundation is to be non-prof-

and failed to discipline city el purpose is to render financial and lation took over the municipal field ployes who violated voting regula- other assistance to manufacturing and local flyers have been using tions and used city-owned auto-and industrial development in Big a small field northwest of the city Spring and the surrounding area. biles improperly. Both sides have court petitions The 25-member steering committee filed. Hofheinz seeks a declaratory is to encourage membership in the

judgment. The councilmen seek a venture as well as attend to immesummary judgment. The mayor diate business,

for the impeachment proceedings. Among council business trans- For Desegregation

GREENVILLE, Tex., (P-Immecity charter election in which Hof-diate desegregation of Greenville schools is asked in a petition from National Association for Advance-ment of Colored People.

The school board had announced earlier this year schools here will continue on a segregated basis through the 1955-56 school year.

Victoria Schools To **Continue Segregation**

VICTORIA, Tex., 48 - Victoria The commissioners court, voting, wouldn't object to the exchange of 3-2 Wednesday, upheld an order of graders if operators were swapped school year, trustees announced

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bathroom. An officer was dis Air Space Subcommittee in Dallas patched, and the situation rehad approved a site for the proportedly was brought under posed air field. Cook and Miller control. attended the meeting at Dallas

earlier this week. The area tenta-7½-Day X-Ray tively approved for the field is from 10½ to 13 miles east and southeast of Big Spring, Cook said. No plans have been made for a **Survey Planned** more definite site as yet. Cook addfirst step before making definite

The annual chest X-ray survey will be held Sept. 30-Oct. 8 this year, according to Mrs. Alton Underwood, chairman of the x-ray committee of the Howard County Tuberculosis Association.

The dates were set at a meeting of the group Wednesday afternoon in the city-county health unit office. Philip Gauss of the State Health Department, Tuberculosis Division, was on hand to discuss the program with local workers. A place for the x-rays has not been decided upon, but Ike Robb, president of the local TB Association, is making the arrangements Persons attending the meeting Wednesday were Zack Gray, co-chairman of the x-ray committee, Mrs. Bill Seals, clerical and hostess committee chairman; Jewel Barton, health unit nurse; Lige Fox, sani-

tarian; Robb, Mrs. Underwood, and Gauss. The schedule for the free x-rays starts at 1 p.m. Sept. 30. Then they will be given from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day, except Sunday Oct. 1-8. This schedule will give local persons seven and a half days

to come in for the x-rays, Mrs Underwood said. Mrs. Seals will have charge of

the bookkeeping for the program and will make arrangements for registration and the order the per-Hart, also a former justice on sons will be received. the State Supreme Court, is fre-quently mentioned as a probable

Collision Kills Baby, candidate for governor in 1956.... The rally, expected to draw some 1,000, will be a barbecue Injures Seven Others

affair getting under way at 7 p.m. in the Henderson baseball park. WACO, Tex. 08-Bill Masters, 3, was killed and seven persons hurt yesterday in a collision at a busy Dr. Howard Bryant of Tyler, one downtown intersection. The in-jured included his mother, Mrs. Robert Masters.

suffix Democrats or any other kind of Democrats." he said. "This is for just plain Democrats."

"This is to give Jim Hart an opportunity to present his ideas and ideals to the public," Dr. Bryant said. "We also felt it wise to educate our people (in East Texas) on government and Texas politics."

olitics." Only other speaker thus far is the widow of State Sen. Wayne Waggonseller of Bowie, who died Saturday in an automobile acci"Increases occurred in all geo-graphic divisions except the West South Central and the Mountain (states)," the weekly communi- Jenkins, asserted that "on the evicable disease summary said. "An increase of approximately cation and every charge beyond a 30 per cent occurred in the New England, Middle Atlantic, East In turn, Lt. Col. William B.

States which have reported the largest number of cases per 100,-000 population since April 1, and normal course of events" at a

the rate in each, were: Idaho 23.9, Korean prison camp in 1951. Hampshire 10.3. the report said the communicable firmed post-vaccination cases. Of as cold outside as it was in

statement that no conclusions can Thomas Baxter and John be drawn from such case reports Jones.

as to the efficacy of the vaccine which has been given more than Gallagher sat listening inte 61/2 million persons since it was Tense spectators were his mother licensed April 12.

year compared with 12,695 in the NEW YORK (P-The prosecution corresponding 1954 span. For the and defense summed up today in disease year which starts about the court-martial of Sgt. James C. April 1 there were 8,657 cases, Gallagher who is charged with compared with 11,142 a year ago, collaborating with the enemy and causing the deaths of three fellow Korean War prisoners.

dence it has proved every specifi-

North Central and the West North Central divisions." Walsh, defense counsel, claimed that two of the soldiers the 23-year-

Massachusetts 23.4, Nevada 20.6, The prosecution contends Galla-Wisconsin 11.2, Texas 10.7 and New gher curried favor with the Chinese Reds and threw two ailing In a special discussion of the use of the Salk antipolio vaccine, the report said the communicable Walsh said "witness after witdisease center has listed 300 con- ness has testified that it was just these, 158 were paralytic and 142 and not one word of proof has nonparalytic, been offered in the record as to The service repeated its weekly the cause of death" of Cpls. Donald

> Throughout the summati and two sisters.

PRISON RIOT **Guards Club Cons** Into Submission

COMSTOCK, N.Y. 48 — Guards and state police, using night-sticks and guns as clubs, battled prison ers for 26 minutes early today and broke up an uprising at Great M e a d o w Correctional Institute. Eighteen persons were injured. The shot was fired accidentally when heavily armed guards and state troopers herded the 174 reb-els back to their cells. The shot richocheted and wounded two troopers and a guard. The other canualties were a trooper and 16 prisoners, who suffered cuts and bruises.

it was the first revolt in a New the minutes aloud.

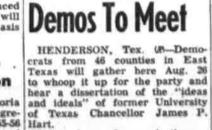
BIO SPRINO AND VICINITY Partix change in to map 5 re altercook and cycles and told the rebels to end the disturbance within five min-takes res in 1218 The upriaing began in a recreation at 12:30. It was all orgonic the prison at 12:30

THE WEATHER

of the organizers of the rally, said "nonfactional" would be in character. "This isn't for prefix Democrats

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SHOWERS



10 miles from Webb.

ference room.

eronautics

Big Spring has been without a suitable air field since Webb was

which is suitable only for very

light aircraft. The field has only

short, unpaved runways that can-

not be used for commercial air-

The CAA will not approve the

transfer of Webb's field to the gov-

ernment as a permanent installa-

tion unless more adequate munici-

A municipal field must be at least

pal flying facilities are available.

line traffic.

16 Show Business People Defy Probe

NEW YORK OB-The House Un | American who has fought for his American Activities Committee, country and I would fight again. which today winds up hearings here into alleged Communist lean-ings in show business, has been defied by 16 out of 17 witnesses. this hearing is an inquisition and

After actor George Hall-the 12th not an investigation." itness - admitted yesterday he Actor Joshua Shelley. witness - admitted yesterday he Actor Joshua Shelley, also had been a Communist, five other named by Hall as having been a persons took the stand and re-fused to answer committee questions on constitutional grounds. The first 11 witnesses also balked at questions during the first three Peter Lawrence, former stage

days of hearings.

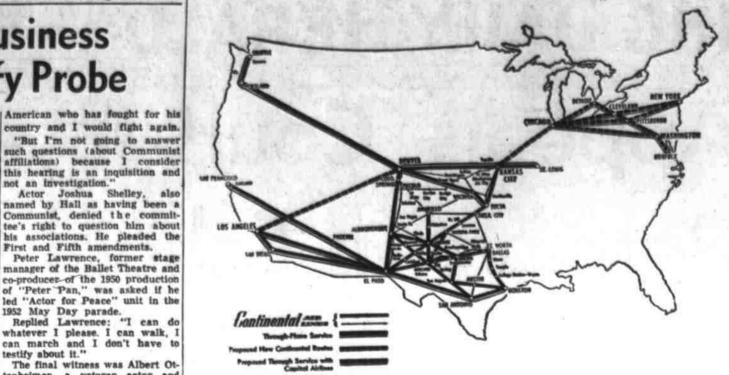
Madeline Lee, 32, actress and co-producer-of the 1950 production wife of comedian Jack Guilford, of "Peter Pan," was asked if he yesterday cited the First, Fourth, Fifth and Eighth amendments. She cited the Fourth Amendment Beplied Lawrence: "I can do

on the grounds that the inquiry whatever I please. I can walk, I constituted "illegal search and can march and I don't have to seizure and depredation of the only testify about it." thing I have to sell, my talent"and the eighth on the ground she could not be subjected to "cruel and unusual punishment." I adve of Tacoma, Wash. He was graduated from the University of

Like other balky witnesses, she pleaded the First Amendment, which guarantees freedom of speech, and the Fifth, which pro-vides that a person may not be compelled to testify against him-Ottenheimer cited the Fifth vides that a person may not be compelled to testify against himself

Another witness was George whether he had ever been a Com-Keane, one of six persons named munist party member or had by Hall as having been Commu-nists. Keane appeared in "The schools. Seven Year Itch" and "Briga-He sa Communist-supported in He said, however:

doon.' Keane, citing the First, Fourth and Fifth amendments, told the committee headed by Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.): "I've always been a patriotic my country." Inave never committee es-the use of force or violence to overthrow the government. I am deeply and unswervingly loyal to "I've always been a patriotic my country." Inave never committee es-the use of force or violence to overthrow the government. I am deeply and unswervingly loyal to "I have never committee es-the use of force or violence to overthrow the government. I am deeply and unswervingly loyal to "I ve always been a patriotic my country." "I've always been a patriotic my country."



Continental Plans Expansion Washington and later organized the Seattle Repertory Playhouse. He testified he spent about 20 years With Recommended Routes

Continental Air Lines, Inc., of link Capital's major eastern and ton, San Antonio, El Paso, Ama-Denver, recommended for exten- mid-west cities to Continental's rillo and Albuquerque, and 40 other sion of routes to Chicago and Los western communities and Los An- major communities in six states.

Angeles by a CAB examiner last geles. Thursday immediately approximated The "I have never committed es- Thursday, immediately announced

In the Service-to-Denver case, a highly contested application for new routes into Denver by all ma-Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Dallas, Hous- Board of Directors meeting.

Continental's present fleet of five suggested program com- DCSbs (two on lease), six Convairprises a fourth major transconti- liners, and nine DC3s will be aug-

In 1955, more than ever

BUSINESS IS RELYING ON **NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING** TO KEEP SALES CLIMBING

In 1955's first half, newspaper advertising has made its biggest contribution on record to the continued growth of

So did classified advertising-mainstay of real estate, used cars and many another business.

U.S. Seeks Triple-Barrelled Protection Against Radiation The American scientist said the | tary change requires considerable

The AEC is working with the

UTP.

plained.

plained.

Pointing out that this find-ing may be of "considerable im-portance to the human race," Hol-

laender said he "unfortunately

was not able to report whether it

"Experiments to check this or

mammals have been started and it will take several years to ob-

tain even preliminary data, he ex-

Hollaender said persons who are

exposed to "significant" amounts

of radiation should avoid concep-

tion for several weeks afterward.

Experiments with mice, he ex-

evere radiation can damage chro-

mosomes in the male sex sperm

Sufficient dosage, he added, can

mental effects" in the offspring

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esult in "stillbirth or other detri-

show that sufficiently

would apply to mammals.

By FRANK CAREY AP Science Report

major question still unanswered is time to be completed after radia GENEVA (B-The United States is working intensively on a triple-barreled method of protection against the effects of atomic radia-tion. If the method proves applicable to humans, you would take a pill of a chemical called "thiuronium"

If the method proves applicable to humans, you would take a pill of a chemical called "thiuronium" as soon as the warning sounded University of Rochester, N.Y., in for an atomic attack or an atomic further experiments on the method. plant accident.

Hollaender also told the confer-Immediately after exposure to ence a new finding-demonstrated radiation, you would get an in-jection of bone marrow to help so far only in bacteria-shows that recovery from any radiation ef-fects not covered by the original the process of genetic or heredi-

VA Has Place For Finally a shot of streptomycin would reduce the bacterial infec-tion which is potentially high in cases of radiation damage. Nurse-Anesthetist

The Veterans Administration Hos-Dr. Alexander Hollaender of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission pital has an opening for a nurse laboratory at Oak Ridge, Tenn., anesthetist, Hayes Bacus, persondescribed the combination treat-ment last night at the atoms-fornel manager, announced today. The applicant may be either man or woman and the salary, which

peace conference. Hollaender said the three-step depends on experience, education treatment enabled 50 per cent of and training, ranges from \$4,730 group of mice to survive three to \$6.390 per year. times the amount of radiation they Also needed at the VA hospital

could otherwise have endured. according to Bacus, are an oc-But he emphasied: cupational therapist and a physical "It will take at least another therapist, both with a salary of year or two before some of the \$3,670 per year.

Bacus explained that men, as questions can be settled and before one would consider it for human well as women, can apply for the application." Hollsender stressed the need for now open. He said applicants must

finding means of protection from pass a test given by the Civil radiation that might be encoun- Service board of examiners. Jobs tered with the expansion of peace- as nursing assistant are open both ful uses of atomic energy. He did at the VA hospital and at Webb Addition of the new routes will April, 1957 with five new DC6bs. not mention radiation from atomic AFB. The add approximately 1400 miles to Purchase of the additional fleet, attack, but the implication was per year. not mention radiation from atomic AFB. The salary is \$2,960 to \$3,175

Continental's current 4.961 mile costing ten million dollars, was an-route serving Denver, Kansas City, nounced on April 26 at the annual dustrial radiation also would help jobs may be obtained at the per-Information concerning these in the event of nuclear warfare. sonnel office in the hospital

Proposed By CAB

The Civil Aeronautics Board Wednesday proposed to give Continental Air Lines "permanent authority" to serve Big Spring and 15 other towns on the route it acquired in the merge with Pioneer

Al Lines. The CAB also proposed temporary certification for service to

seven other communities, including Snyder and Lamesa. Permanent authority would granted for the service to Big Spring, Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, College Station-Bryan, Dallas, For Worth, Houston, Lubbock, Odessa-Midland, San Angelo, Temple and Waco, and Albuquerque, Clovis and Santa Fe, N. M. The temporary uld be for service to

Ideal Laundry or trunk line carriers, Continenta And **River Funeral Home** Present J. N.'S COMMENTS MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 11:00 A.M. KBST HERALD RADIO LOG KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 826; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400 (Program Infor tion is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy).

THURSDAY EVENING 8:00 RBST-Serenade Room SRLD-Disk Derby WBAP-News: Barrie Crai STRC-Music Just For You 8:15 10:00 KBST-Tomorrow's H"lines KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-News Spis, West On The Go Lewis Jr. 8:15 EBST-Serenade Room VRLD-Bing Crosby WBAP-Barrie Craig ETXC-Spollight Story niney Rowe ports Final o Finhing: News EBST-Speris Report KRLD-News: Sports WBAP-Nightwatch ETXC-Organ Reveries

- as result of examiner Ferdii nand M. Moran's recommendations - suddenly blossomed from a re-gional trunk-feeder line in six western states to a potential coast-to coast carrier. Moran recommended grant of a new route to Continental between Denver and Los Angeles and ex-a proposed "interchange" arrange-ment combining the services of Continental and Capital Airlines to

pany

CAL Authority To Serve Area Is

KBST-Strange KRLD-Sports; Weather	ERLD-Amos 'N' Andy	30:30	waco, and Albuquerque, Clovis and
WBAP-News of the World ETEC-Gabriel Heatter	WBAP-The Loser KTEC-State Of The Nation	EBST-Aragon Ballroom	Santa Fe, N. M. The temporary cetificates would be for service to
	8140	EBST-Aragon Ballroom ERLD-Hilbilly Hit Parade WBAP-Nightwalto	Lamesa, Snyder, Sweetwater,
EBST-Segs KRLD-Edward Murrow WBAP-News & Sports ETEC-Eddie Fisher	KBST-Rhythm on Parade KRLD-Amos 'N' Andy	ETXO-Night Watch	Plainview, Mineral Wells, Breck-
WBAP-News & Sports KTEC-Eddis Fisher	WBAP-The Loser KTXC-Blate Of The Nation	10:45 EBST-Aragon Ballroom	enidge, and Las Vegas, N. M. The
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KRED-Melody Parade KRLD-The Whistler WEAP-Roy Rogers	EBST-Edward Morgan ERLD-Spis: Age Of The WBAP-Fibber McGee ETXC-Virgil Pinkley	KTAC-Night Watch	theorized for a period of three
KTEC-Official Detective	WBAP-Fibber McGee KTXC-Vitgil Pinkler	EBST-Sim Off	years, according to the proposal. The CAB asked Continental and
7:15	KBST-L. P. Time	KRLD-Parade WBAP-Nightwatch	others to file any objections to the
ERLD-The Whistler	ERLD-Top Twenty WBAP-Joseph C. Horsch	KTXC-Night Watch	proposed order within 15 days.
WBAP-Roy Rogers ETEC-Official Detective	WBAP-Joseph C. Horsch KTXC-Book Hunter	11:35 ERLD-Parade WHAP-Nightwatah: News	Continental has been operating
	EBST-News: Clubtime	WHAP-Nightwatah: News ETXC-Night Watch	the former Pioneer routes since its
KRLD-Disc Derby WBAP-Dr. Six Oun KTXC-Brady Kaya	KBST-News: Clubtime KRLD-Top Twenty	11:50	merger with Pioneer last April
KTEC-Brady Kays	WBAP-One Man's Family ETEC-Dance Orch.	ERLD-Evening Watch WBAP-Nightwatch	1. The airline, a "trunk" outfit,
	Stat	ETEC-Night Walch 11:45	had permanent authority to serve
EBST-Records of Today KRLD-Disc Derby WEAP-Dr Six Ous	EBST-Front & Center ERLD-Tennesses Ernis WBAP-Jo Stafford	ERLD-Evening Watch WBAP-Nightwatsh: News	its own route, but only temporay
KTXC-Brady Kays	KTXC-Dance Orch.	KTAC-Night Watch	authority to provide service on the routes acquired from Pioneer.
	FRIDAY MORNING		Topico acquitta itom 1 miletti
6:00	8:00	19:00	Mahumille, These
KBST-Sunrise Serenade KRLD-Siamus Quartel	EBST-News KRLD-CBS News WBAP-Morning News	KBST-News KRLD-Arthur Godfrey	Naturally, They
KBLD-Siamps Quartet WBAP-Bunkhouse Saliads KTXC-Spanish Program	WBAP-Morning News	WEAP-Strike it Rich KTEC-Story Time	
6:15	STRO-News S:13	10/15	Still Had The Key
KRLD-Jolly Farm News	EBST-Breakfast Club ERLD-1980 Club	KBST-Pasing the News	and the second second resources and the second second
WBAP-News KTXC-Spanish Program	WBAP-Early Birds	WEAP-Strike It Eich	LONG BEACH, Calif. (P-Eight- year-old Phillip French kicked at
	ETEC-Easy Does It	KTXCStory Time 10:50	some old newspapers on the beach
KRLD-News	EBST-Breakfast Club ERLD-1000 Club: News	WHEN Albert Mount of	yesterday and made a fascinating
KRLD-News WBAP-Farm News R'up KTEC-Spanish Program	WBAP-Cedar Bldge Bors	RRLD-Make Up Your Mind WBAP-Phrase That Pays STEC-Queen for a Day	find-an obsolete pair of hand-
6:45	KTEC-Classified Fage \$:45		cuffs.
EBST-Farm & Ranch News ERLD-Music Caravan	EBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-1000 Club	KBST-Your N'shbor's Voice KRLD-Howard Miller	Naturally, he tried them, on his
KRLD-Music Caravan WBAP-Farm & Ra'ch Rept. KTXC-Hillbilly Hymn Time	WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys	WBAF-Fibber McGee	ankle's. Just as naturally, he
2100	WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys KTEC-Easy Doss B 9:00	KTXC-Queen for a Day	couldn't get 'em off. He hobbled
EBST-Martin Agronsky ERLD-CBS News WBAP-News: Sermonelle ETEO-Family Altar		EBST-J. N.'s Commants ERLD-Webdy Warren, News WBAP-Back To The Bible	to a nearby hamburger stand run by his mother Mrs. Richard
WBAP-News; Sermonelle	ERLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-M'Bride: Dr. Peale ETEC-News	WBAP-Back To The Bible KTEC-Harvest Time	French.
1:15	#110	Ti 15	She hustled him to police head-
EBST-Weather Forecast ERLD-Musical Caravan WEAP-Early Birds	EBST-My True Blory EBLD-Arthur Godfrey	KBST-N's the Fad KELD-Backstage Wite	quarters. Sgt. Robert Houghton
WBAP-Early Birds KTXC-Family Allar	KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Jayes Jordan M.D. KTXO-Guest Time	KHLD-Backslags Wife WHAP-Back To The Bible ETEC-Join The Navy	tried all manner of keys and fi-
7-56		11:30	nally found one that set Phillip
KRED-News: Weather	EBST-Whispering Streets EBLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-News & Markets KTEO-Loosal News B:45	EBST-Classified Page EBLD-Heles Trent	free.
WBAP-Early Birds ETEO-Trinity Bapi. Chr.	WHAP-Buws & Markets KTEC-Local News	RRLD-Helen Trent WRAP-Memory Lanes KTEC-Listen Ladies 11:45	VICIDI
	Bi45	11:45	Youth Gets Ready
KRLD-Tup Tunes	KRUD-Aribur Godfrey	KBST-Music Hall KRLD-Our Gal Sunday	
KRLD-Tup Tunes WEAP-Early Birds KTXC-Sagebruth Serenade	WBAP-TBA ETEC-Gandy Money Man	WBAP-Rosemary Johnson KTRC-Listen Ladies	For School Opening
	FRIDAY AFTERNOON		
12-00	1:00	4:00	DALLAS, Tef. (R-Police arrest-
KBSTD-Paul Harvey KBLD-Jolly Farm News WBAP-News: Weather KTRO-Billibily fills	EBST-Martin Block ERLD-House Party WBAP-News: Wom. in Love ETXO-Game Of The Day	KBST-Rhythm Caravan ERLD-Ed Whitin Show WBAP-Just Piais Bill ETEC-1600 Jambores	ed a 13-year-old boy yesterday who admitted taking 1,500 pencils in a
WBAP-News: Weather	WRAP-News: Wom. in Love	WBAP-Just Plain Bill	Sunday burglary at an advertising
13:14	B:15	ATRC-1400 Jamborss 4:15	firm.
KRLD-News	KRUD-House Party	ERID-Ed Wattin	"What in the world did you want
EBST-Songs of the Cinema EBLD-News WEAP-Morray Cos ETEC-News	EBST-Martin Block EBLD-Nouse Party WBAP-Womao In Love ETRO-Oume Of The Day	ERID-Ed White WRAP-Lorenzo James KTEC-1400 Jamburko	with all those pencils," officers
11:29	1:30	6139	asked.
KRLD-Stamps Quartat	ERID-Fred Robbins	EBST-Rhythm Caravan ERLD-Ed Wints WBAP-Lone Ranger KTEC-Tops in Pupe	"Well," replied the boy, "school starts pretty soon."
WEAP-Bob Crawford down	WHAP-Pepper Young ETEO-Oams Of The Day	WBAP-Lone Ranger	starts precty soon.
12143	2140	4145	Veteran's Friend
CROT-Star of the Day CRILD-Outding Larbs	EBST-Martin Block EBLD-News; Markets WRAP-Right to Happinsse ETED-Game Of The Day	ERID-Ed Whills; Weather	
CTRD-BILLIDGIY HILA	WRAP-Right to Happinsss		May Claim Flag
		ETEC-Tops In Pous Side Cher-Time for 45	
Child - Transie Mrs. Barton	ERLIN-Most the Manjous	KRLD-News	A close friend or an associate
TRO-Game Of The Day	EDST-Broad way Mathees ERLD-Meet the Menjons WRAP-Backstage Wife ETEC-Game Of The Day 213	KTEC-Sal. Presion	of a deceased veteran may receive
KINET-Berntade In Hins	KBOT-Broadway Matines	CBST-Beastved Int. Tan	the American flag used to drape the veteran's casket if no claim
WEAP-Country Maxim	EBID-Broadway Maines EBLD-Road of Lits WRAF-Stells Dallas	CBST-Reserved for You ERLD-Becord Review WRAP-News	is made by the next-of-kin.
ETEO-Oams Of The Day	ETRO-GEDIS OF The Day	KTEC-digt. Presion	The Veterans Administration said
Said-Martin Bigel	KART-Transury Bandsland	KTKC-Spin. Time for 45	this provision is made in a new
WEAP-Residence	KRLD-Ma Forkins WFAR-Young Widday Br's	WEAP-Bob Crawford	law signed by the President. Pre-
STRO-Oams Of The Day	ETEC-lain Jambores	KTEC-Dinter Date	viously, such flags were pesqui-
Child-Martin Monk	KRET-Treasury Bandsland	KBAT-Bill Hiero	ed only to the next-of-kin of
WHAR-News; Margata	WEAP-Wonten to sev Money	WRAP-News	veterans who were discharged aft- er serving a full enlistment or for
EXISC-Dame Of The Day	a ward-last Jamborns	WWWW Property Plants	the same a roll sollistication of 1011

STRC-Dinner Date

Game Of The Day | STRO-140 Ja

a period of three ing to the proposal sked Continental and any objections to the er within 15 days. has been operating oneer routes since its Pioneer last April e, a "trunk" outfit, nt authority to serve but only temporar rovide service on the ed from Pioneer. y, They d The Key CH, Calif. (#-Eight ip French kicked at spapers on the beach made a fascinating plete pair of hand e tried them, on his as naturally, he 'em off. He hobbled hamburger stand run ther Mrs. Richard him to police head. Robert Houghton ner of keys and fione that set Phillip iets Ready ol Opening ef. UP-Police arrest id boy yesterday who ng 1,500 pencils in a ry at an advertising e world did you want se pencils," officers lied the boy, "school soon." Friend

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In the first six months, business invested more dollars in newspaper advertising than in any half-year in history.

Manufacturers' advertising set a new record.

So did retailers' advertising-including the department stores, chain stores and all the rest.

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1955 VS. 1954

June	1st Six Months
National advertisers Up 15.9%	Up 9.5%
Retail advertisers Up 8.9%	Up 6.8%
Classified advertisers Up 17.8%	Up 14.4%
All advertisers combined Up 12.5%	Up 9.2%

In each category-Biggest June on record-Biggest six months on record

*SOURCE: Media Records 52-City Index. Available data from 291 smaller newspapers reporting to the Bureau of Advertising, ANPA, indicate substantial gains in these newspapers, too-e.g. national advertising in these 291 smaller newspapers was up 13.8% for June; up 4.8% for the first half-ve. 1954.

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'Not As A Stranger'

Olivia de Havilland and Robert Mitchum are the stars in "Not As A Stranger" now playing at the Ritz. The highly dramatic picture started Tuesday for its local premiere here and played to a capacity audience. The film version follows the book closely except where editing is necessary to cut down the length. Olivia de Havilland is expected to win an Academy Award for her performance in this picture.



WASHINGTON (M-The Agriculture Department says it acted "solely in the interest of American farmers" in cheese transactions frowned on by Comptroller General Joseph Campbell.

The Department issued a statement yesterday saying it would carefully review Campbell's opinion that the deal with a number of cheese distributors was "unauthorized and improper." It did not say immediately whether it would seek to recover the estimated two million dollars paid out.

Involved were "purchase resale transactions" around April 1, 1954, when Secretary of Agriculture Benson lowered the cheese support rate from 90 to 75 per cent of parity, and cheese firms hurried to unload at the higher rate,

Under these deals, the government paid distributors 37 cents a pound for the cheese, at the 90 per cent level, then sold it back them at 3412 cents, without ever taking actual possession of the prod-ucts. The department said the arrangements were made to keep the cheese in commercial channls and thus readily available to consumers, and to avoid transportation costs.

The department contended the transactions saved money for the taxpayers. Campbell said they cost the government about two million dollars.

The payments were said to have been made to about 100 distributors for about 90 million pounds

of cheese.

Nehru Claims Riot Total Now Up To 22

NEW DELHI, India 17 - Prime, Earlier this week, New Delhi, American Baptists returned to victed Negro rapist of a Hutchins, Minister Nehru said today the Bombay and Calcutta all were Moscow Wednesday after a tour of Tex., white woman, went to his Goa and other Portuguese posses-sions in India last Monday "now is presumed to be 22." An art

is presumed to be 22." In his third statement to Parlia-ment in as many days on the "peaceful invasion" of Portuguese India, he reported 225 marchers The first charge of deadly cur-be United States of "casting a T. Ohrn, of Washington, D.C., gen-the Bamed his conviction and Moscow radio said Dr. Arnold the death chamber. Three minutes after he entered glary conviction. were wounded and 2 still are miss- covetous eye on Portuguese possessions in India."

In the total of fatalities, Nehru was adding to the 15 dead he reported Tuesday the 7 victims already cremated inside Goa. His figures were supplied by the Bom-The article said it was at Wash-

ing document."

were reported.

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bay state government. 'The Indian demonstrators had launched what they called a "peaceful invasion" to take over ington's bidding that Lisbon is opposing India's claim to Portuguese territories.

the enclaves Portugal refuses to Communist leaders said Nehru's speech in Parliament yesterday in which he apologized for damage to are shipped into Goa regularly. Informed sources said Nehru and other high Congress officials were "shocked" when they learned of foreign diplomatic and information offices during Goa protest demonstrations Tuesday was "a humiliatthe article.

They issued a statement to news-Soon afterward a Congress papers saying instead of being crit-ical the Prime Minister should spokesman gave newsmen this oral statement: have "paid tribute to the massive "In our next issue we will carry

emotions of our people which has made them feel proud and exhila notice that the article was inadvertently inserted and does not in any way represent the views of Madras added to the series of Congress party." The Congress spokesman said he general strikes honoring the "mar-

Spies Executed tyrs" of the Goa march today. The could not identify the author but the article came from a pamphlet distributed by the "Goan Liberacity on India's southeast coast was air force officers were executed

paralyzed as business and transportation shut down. No clashes Committee"-a Communisttion backed group.

Baptists Tell Of Russ Visit LONDON UN - Four leading

gripped by 24-hour strikes, marked the Soviet Union. Moscow radio death today in the state's electric where the attack occurred while quoted them as saying they were chair.

TEHRAN, Iran IM-Six army and

as Communist spies today by a firing squad at Ghasser barracks

T. Ohrn, of Washington, D.C., gen-eral secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, told Russian newspaper-men he was impressed by the "ac-tive religious life" in the localities the group visited. These centers included Leningrad, Klev, Odessa, Simferopol, Yalta and Kharkov, "Our contact with the Baptist

rape of a Hutchins housewife who "Our contact with the Baptists of the U.S.S.R. and the Russian had gone to an outbuilding at her people in general was very pleas-ant," he said. "We hope that the opportunities for visits will in-crease in the future." home to get gasoline for the pair. The burly Jackson shook his head negatively when asked if he crease in the future." Others who made the trip are the Rev. Vernon Carney Har-groves, pastor of the Second Bap-tist Church of Germantown, Phila-delphia, and a past president of the American Baptist Convention; the Rev. Theodore F. Adams, pas-ter of the Fiet Bastist Church of had a last statement. He groaned as death house attendants strapped him into the lethal chair.

Then the condemned man called to Father Francis Duffy, the pris-on's Catholic chaplain. Duffy talked to the man in low tones that witnesses could not hear. then, after another call from Jacktor of the First Baptist Church of Richmond, Va., and president of the Baptist World Alliance; and son, he and the chaplain held another short whispered confer-ence. The priest declined to say the Rev. Joseph H. Jackson, Negro pastor of the Olivet Baptist Church, Chicago, and president of the U.S. National Baptist Convention. they talked about. what "I don't know why this had to

Convicted Negro Rapist Dies In Electric Chair

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (B-A pray-, happen to me," Jackson complain ing Floyd Ray Jackson, 20, con- ed in his death cell yesterday,

American Baptists returned to victed Negro rapist of a Hutchins, "I never hurt anyone." He main tained he was outside the place

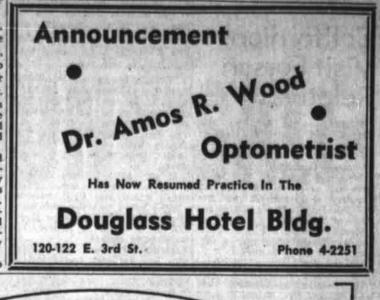
Bennett was inside with the victim

TOKYO US-The American to the second s Mamoru Allison is su's U.S. trip. Allison is a to leave Mooday, one day

To Washington

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eld fainted akts shough off leavin hardy akts. If not pleased with instant-drying T-L-L, your die ha drug stern. Teday at Camb





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Companies mentioned by subcommittee staffers included Kraft Foods Co., the Borden Co., the National Biscuit Co., A&P stores, H. J. Heinz Co., Superior Cheese Co. (a Safeway stores affiliate). and C. J. Berst & Co., Portage, Wis

His Friendship Causes Trouble

MIAMI, Fla. (P-His friendship for a Milwaukee optometrist caused Fred A. Thomas a lot of trouble but the red-haired restaurant worker will get \$5,000 from the man's estate

Dr. Albert Napientek, the optometrist, died in a Miami Beach hetel room last April 13.

A week later Thomas was found in a motel room at Dunedin with \$60,480 of Napientek's money under the bed. Thomas claimed the optometrist gave him the cash to invest in a barbecue stand, but a charge of larceny was filed. Harold Shapiro, attorney

Napientek's widow, said yesterday Thomas has agreed to settle his claim for \$5,000. County Judge Frank Dowling is

expected to turn the money over to the widow; as executrix of Naplentek's estate, tomorrow, Thomas still faces the larceny charge but that is expected to be dropped.

More Crosby X-Rays Slated

FT.LEWIS, Wash, UR-Madigan Army Hospital doctors planned more X-rays today on Pvt. Philip Crosby, 21-year-old son of singer Bing Crosby, to get an exact pic-ture of his back injuries.

The young soldier's car went off a highway at Raymond, in southwestern Washington, into a riverbed Sunday and he suffered a fracture of one or more vertebrae An ambulance brought him here yesterday. He had to wear a traction on his neck but his back was not in a cast,

Nixon Sets Return

LOS ANGELES (M-Vice President Nixon wiurns to Washington today after a nine-day vacation which included golf, talks with po-litical friends and outings with his family.



Comparable in quality and features to nationally advertised brands selling for \$70 to \$100 more. Simply set the dial on the automatic washer. It shuts off automatically (about a half-hour later) when the job is done, and clothes are extra clean. Cleansing currents literally "chase" the dirt from clothes. Over-flow rinsing floats it up over the basket top. Then entire wash is spun damp dry. Dryer (with identical 9-lb. capacity) "makes" ideal weather, 3 heat settings-gentle to every fabric.



\$5 DELIVERS ANY WARD APPLIANCE UNDER \$200 \$10 DELIVERS ANY WARD APPLIANCE OVER \$200

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36-in. GAS RANGE. Reg. 154.95 \$134.88

This sale-priced range features a griddle, ideal for hamburgers, pancakes. Built-in fluorescent light, clock, timer, 2 appliance outlets on modern-design background. Oven has window, light.

AT WARDS YOU SAY: "ADD IT TO MY ACCOUNT" JUST SHOW CARD TO MAKE \$1 TO \$35 PURCHASE

IT'S SIMPLE TO BUY ON WARDS MONTHLY TERMS

Just show your Credit-Card to any salesman as you shop from department to department without delay. And take your purchases right with you, if you wish.

NO DELAY FOR CREDIT O. K. ON EACH PURCHASE

Your Ward Credit-Card saves you valuable shopping time whenever you use it! It's your immediate O.K. to make any \$1 to \$35 credit-purchase-without the delay of obtaining Credit Office approval.

NO DOWN PAYMENT WITH YOUR WARD CREDIT-CARD

If you like, you need pay nothing down on credit-purchases made with your Card. Remember, though, down poyments reduce corrying charge and monthly payments.



USE CARD TO SHOP IN STORE OR CATALOG DEPT. Your Credit-Card lets you shop in Wards store or Catalog Dept.-without delay.

NEW BALANCE MAILED AFTER EACH PURCHASE

No need to visit Credit Office to learn your new balance-Wards mail it to you.

WARDS CREDIT-CARD IS A "FAMILY CARD", TOO Husband and wife may both use 1 Credit-Card; or each may have a separate Card.

SAVE-SHOP AT WARDS

Use your Credit-Card to take advantage of Wards many sales events-when Wards traditionally-low prices are even lower.

See Credit Desk About a Card, Now! **Anything Wards Sell May be Bought** on Convenient Monthly Terms

MORNING PEEPERS

By Joyce Connaway

On a cool cloudy morning in Big Spring, when rain looks so near, this is what the housewives of East 17th Street were doing. bit the homes of Mrs. Ethel Hick-Putting on her makeup in order hit the homes of Mrs. Ethel Hick-Green beans were being prepared hit the homes of Mrs. Etnel Hick-or cans as Mrs. Floyd R. Hasley, son, 107, George Melear, 109, and was storing away food for the John C. Irwin, II, winter months. Mrs. Thelma

100, was storing away long the months. Mrs. Thelma Jong winter months. Mrs. Thelma McGee, 105, was reading the paper and drinking coffee.

Californians Visit Forsan Relatives

Thieme of Coahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley and Mrs. Jimmie Hager, Donna and

her home in Abilene after a visit was folding clothes. here Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn Miller have

been Mr. and Mrs. Roland Howard, C. Ragsdale, 511. Ronnie and Dewey. Also on vaca-

Dam. The Rev. and Mrs. R. O. Sullivan have returned from Houston chores. where they attended the funeral of Speal his mother, Mrs. J. R. Sullivan. His father came to their home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Thornton have moved to Brady. The Church of Christ Daily Vaca-

tion Bible School will begin at the church Monday morning.

Lamesa Bride-Elect To Be Feted Tonight

LAMESA - LaDon Chitwood of Lamesa will be the honoree at a gift tea this evening in the home of Wanda Beauchamp in Midland Co-hostesses are Mrs. G. K. Kinsay and Mrs. B. T. Evans, both of Midland, and Lytane Lail of La-

Miss Chitwood, bride-elect of Glenn Woodson Matthews, is to be married Sept. 3.



I was the one who dialed the number that rang the phone that awakened Mrs. Roy F. Bell, 112. Mrs. Darvis G. Chenault, was starting to go to the grocery store. The Chenaults have moved from East 17th to 1603 Avion.

"Bathing my grandehild, Sharon Ruth." was the reply of Mrs. Early H. Sanders, 500. "She pulled the nipple off her bottle, and was

FORSAN -- Mr. and Mrs. Fred she ever a mess," she explained. Thieme and family of Oakland, The busy grandmother k e e pa Calif., have been guests of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackie Lynn, while their mother works.

At 502, Mrs. William A. Fitzhave had as guests Mary and Bill gerald was having a cup of coffee Copeland of Jacksonville and Mr. with a friend, Mrs. P. D. Ausmus. All I heard was the continuous ringing at the W. E. Fielder place, Susle of Pecos. Martha Cowley has returned to 509. Mrs. Edwin F. Arnold, 510,

Having coffee and just visiting with her daughter and grandson, been visiting in Seminole, Okia. Mrs. Wibur Barnett and Gil from On vacation in Colorado have Hollycod, Calif., was Mrs. Gilbert

Mrs. Carl A. Coleman, 600, has tion are Mr. and Mrs. Delbert a new permanent, and this morn-Bardwell, Milton, Jerry and Hur ing she was brushing her hair to bert, who are fishing at Red Bhuff see the results. It was just a regular morning for Mrs. Ila Neel 601, who was doing the same old

> Speaking of some morning duties Mrs. L. S. Robinson, 602, was washing dishes. Working on the books was Mrs. Lewis C. Murdock, 606. The next two families made the not-at-home list. They are the Robert Satterwhites, 610, and the William C. Blankenships, 701.

J. Covert, 1000.

"I work at night and I had just got up to put on the coffee." ex-plained Mrs. Everett Freeman, 702. Mrs. M. J. Stratton, 710, had gone

to work at a bank.

wonder, for when she went to starts fading. The entire family was asleep at visit Athens recently, she was the Rupert W. Cagle residence, given a royal welcome. Her great-1001, that is, until the phone rang. grandfather, General Folomares, frigerator I think it is delicious was the Regent for the young Mrs. J. R. Groseclose, 1201, was Price Otto. watering the yard.

"So many important people came The Jordan families, Thomas E. Margia said as we had have to cultivate a taste for yogurt at 1205, and Harry, who hang their to see me. iced tea in the patio of the Beverly hats at 1209, were not to be found. Charles E. Gressett, 1217, Hills Club. "Did you learn any Greek beauty was breaking the night's fast by

enjoying the morning meal. Mrs. secrets?" I asked. "My mother has extraordinarily a major factor in their diet. O. Decker, 1219, was one step beautiful skin, "Margia confided, ahead of her, she was washing the and I have often seen her wash it

with yogurt I suppose I shouldn't say wash because she strokes it Mrs. Thomas J. McAdams, 1227, was combing her hair and getting ready to go to the post office. At 1308, Mrs. Marvin H. Boatler was

New Teacher Arrives ironing clothes so her family could be ready to go in fresh clean gar-For Forsan Schools

STRIEL BEET BE

Greek Beauty

Brunette beauty Margia Dean, soon to be seen in RKO's "Shock,"

Greek Beauty Staunch

ion and lets it dry and then rinses

"We eat a great deal of yogurt, too," she continued. "My mother

frigerator. I think it is delicious with fruit and it makes a low

calorie salad dressing. Even if you

I think it's worth the effort be-

cause it is so good for you. There

are statistics which link longevity

with people who include yogurt as

balance the system and assist the

I asked Margia if she had a

body in the elimination process."

Margia added.

dressing.

'Yogurt helps chemically to

Booster For Yogurt

uses yogurt and olive oil in her complexion routine.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

By LYDIA LANE

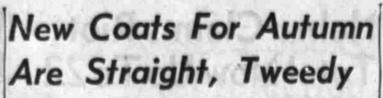
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of TICHP- ADDISON ADDIS

the line of the state of the

Pineapple cake is on the menu FORSAN - Mr. and Mrs. Wayne yogurt I add enough chili sauce for dessert today at the Austin M. Sullivan home, 1508, for the lady of the house was baking it when I called. No one reached for the tor for shop and science in the powdered chives, dry mustard, hone at the Arthur F. Madewell

will be in the fourth grade, and a heros. Sometime I change it around If you passed 1517 East 17th son, Michael, is five years old. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fullen have "I can see that you are a booster" ry and Edgie Thompson. around 9:30 a.m., you could have heard the roar of the vacuum returned from a trip to Ruidoso, for yogurt," I said. "But do you cleaner that Mrs. Cornelius L. N. M. and Kermit. Sterdt was pushing. Or if you look-Mr. and Mrs. Ted Henry have complexion so perfect?"



Tweeds are definitely the thing, of a new material called Huaraza, for fall wear in coats and suits, which is made from a fiber of an according to William Jarrad, rep- animal in the Andes Mountains of according to William Jarrad, rep-resentative of Malvin of California, Peru.

resentative of Malvin of California, who was at the Little Shop all day Wednesday. The most popular trend in the "weedy look" is the bark or brownish shades, but high colors of red, yellows and greens are style or color they are. good also,

"Although the new look in high style coats is the chopped off or shorter than long look, for casual Lodges Have Meal: Instruction School wear, the long coat will be the best seller," Mr. Jarrad stated.

The "pinks" honored the The lines of the long coat are straight, made clutch style or with 'greens" with a chicken dinner very few buttons. The sleeves are Tuesday following the meeting of fitted at the wrist to be worn pushthe John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge up fashion.

erved.

ing fund.

evening

There were 51 present.

Velvet, velveteen and corduroy No. 153 Tuesday night at Carpencoats promise to be in demand this year for casual as we'l as ters Hall.

Mrs. M. O. Hamby presided. Sick after five wear. They are even making velveteen raincoats, but in this country, we do not have too sick visits were made during the much need for one of these. Something new are the ebony The announcement was made

tones, which is a charcoal base with blue, red or green over it to Tuesday for presentation of give it a mingly effect. Mink, beaver, and all types Stanton Lodge. animals' furs are being blended After the lodge meeting next with an artificial man-made fiber Tuesday night, the Past Noble Grand's Club will have a bingo to make richer colors and a softer, more elegant fabric. party. There will be games for the Mr. Jarrad pointed out one coat children and refreshments will be

Plans For Year Set By Woman's Forum

Plans for the year were made Wednesday by the Junior Woman's Forum. The course of study will You." The project will be helping Negro and Mexican children by giving them supplies and equipment for their classrooms.

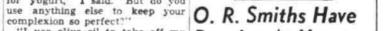
charge of the meeting to be held The club will meet every second Aug. and fourth Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in HOLLYWOOD - Margia Dean, it off with warm water. It does various homes. The first meeting Tuesday.

soon to be seen in "Shock," a leave the skin very soft and acts of the year will be Sept. 13 with bing the floors, although I know RKO, is a natural brunette who is a mild bleach. It is most helpful Mrs. Johnny Johnson and Mrs. it may rain," replied Mrs. Henry proud of her Greek heritage. And The program will be "Fashions for Fall." The place will be anfor Fall. nounced later. Officers for the year are Mrs.

R. E. McClure, president; Mrs. Johnson, vice president; Mrs. Robert Hill, recording secretary and reporter; Mrs. Zack Gray, corresponding secretary; Mrs.

Schropp, treasurer Johnny Arrick Has Birthday Party

Movies were made and games recipe for a low calorie yogurt were played when Johnny Arrick was honored with a seventh birth-"I love to cook but I never day party given Wednesday by his measure anything so I can tell you mother, Mrs. C. H. Arrick. Balwhat I use but you'll have to work loons were favors to guests. Refreshments were served to Jan FORSAN - Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Waldrop of Killeen have moved to make it the color of 1000 island Rickie Mosher, Gary Morris, David here, where he will be the instruc- dressing and then I season it with Hardin. Sherri and Sonja Arrick, Patsy and Donald Johnson, Jackie, schools. A daughter, Mary Ellen, Worcestershire sauce and salad Bobbie and Terri Lou Thompson. Mike Starling, Linda and Buddy Bruton, Arthur Lee Farris and Per





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The next reunion will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fal-lin of Bluff Dale. **BPODoes Have Party** Wednesday Evening

entertained Wednesday evening with a garden party at the home Joe Clark, president, and Mrs. Bill Ragsdale, past president, hostesses. The refreshment table was lighted with an overhead lantern and was laid with a blue plaid cloth. that all past noble grands will have Fourteen members attended with three guests, Mrs. I. J. Prager and 23. Twenty-three attended

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with whipped cream. Makes 4 to 6 servings.



Smocked Dress

Eighteen members attended the meeting, with a guest, Mrs. Harold Steck of Midland. Barbee Home Scene

Of Fallin Reunion members were reported. Several sue pattern; color guide, all sewing such visits were made during the instructions. Please state size. The annual reunion of the Fallin family was held during the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Eston Barbee. The event is held CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box each year on the birthday anni-versary of their mother the late 229, Madison Square Station, New Mrs. W. J. Falln. The group included the seven grandchildren and three great. The NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, 36

grandchildren. Towns represented were Floyd, N. M., Fort Worth, Bluff Dale, Brownfield, Big

A coffee will be given in the T.W. Neel home, 1007 E. 12th, Saturday morning to raise money for build

Members of the BPODoes were A school of instruction was held by district deputy president, Frances Shanks for members of the be "Your Town, Your Home and Big Spring Rebekah Lodge at their of Mrs. S. V. Jordan, with Mrs. meeting in IOOF Hall Tuesday Mrs. K. J. Neilson was in charge of the session. It was announced

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Hig this for future and. It many be ever By pasted on a racips file sard.)

oor, 1518, you might have Mr. and Mrs. 100 Mrs. Miller seen a clothes line full of diapers, for Mrs. Hershel L. Eason was Ray Henry. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fairchild and another Greek trick I learned from washing them when the phone rang. After today, the girls of Mr. and

After today, the girls of Mr. and son of Jal, N. M., have been visit. Mrs. Joe V. Goodman, 1519, can ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. show mother. It helps lubricate the skin and also cleans it perfectly." their mother was preparing to give

them permanents. "Washing clothse," said Mrs. and sons. Waymon Burns, 1708. "Seems like Guests in the Jim Craig home Lunch For Sisters every time I plan to wash, we have have been Mr. and Mrs. Bobby dust storm or rain." Baker and Debbie of Andrews.

The line was busy at the William Sandridge establishment, 1601, Knott People Attend and there was not a cheep from the homes of Rayford H. Gillihan, Homecoming, Reunion 1605, and Merle Click, 1607.

Insects Vacation In Untidy Homes ing

Attending funeral services in Mc-RALEIGH, N. C .- Leave your Gregor for Mrs. Dora Marsh were house untidy when you go on va-cation and you may invite an army Ditto, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Freeof insects to occupy it, says Mamie man and Mr. and Mrs. Son Ditto. Whisnant, home management spe- Mrs. Billy Mack Crawford of Waco has been a guest of the Dittoes. cialist at North Carolina State Col-

The Herman Jeffcoats have re ently had as their guests Mr. and She urges that the whole house Mrs. Weldon McClanahan and Mr. be clean, but the kitchen is espeand Mrs. Y. D. Jeffcoat of Big cially important. Soiled dishes and cially important. Soiled dishes and unemptied garbage can attract oat of Dallas.

roaches and ants. In other rooms, The home of Mr. and Mrs. Bussoiled woolens can attract moths ter Freeman was the scene recently of a family reunion, with about Refreshments were served by the

If you can arrange for a neighbor 30 attending. Towns represented bostess. to open a window occasionally were Meridan, Waco, Big Spring and Hobbs, N. M. while you are gone it will prevent the house from becoming musty.

It is also wise to arrange for a Forson Circles Meet check every day or two on the home freezer and refrigerator to Together At Church

FORSAN -- The Belle Overton and the Willie Mae Kennedy Circles afternoon's entertainment. lighting dangers, says Miss Whis- of the Baptist Church met jointly

Also on the program were Mrs. Everett Oglesby, Mrs. R. D. Gar-rett and Mrs. Charles Wash. Mrs. Carl Tippie was in charge of the

business meeting. Following the let over low heat; add walnuts; program, Mrs. Willie Riffe was prented with a shower of baby gifts. Refreshments were served by

> Mrs. John Kubecks entertained the Pioneer Sewing Club Tuesday

Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Collins, 90 Scurry, left Wednesday for Bul-doso, where they will spend the remainder of the summer. They were accompanied by their niece

olive oil to take off Reunion At Home make-up." she answered. "This is

> The O. R. Smiths, Sterling City Route, had a family reunion this weekend when all six children were home

They are Mr. and Mrs. Thurlo Grissam and children of Hopewell, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith and family, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Norris Smith, Munday; Mr. caster, was hostess today at a and Mrs. Eigin Jones and daugh-luncheon honoring her sister. Mrs. ter, 1407 Stadium; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ayers on her birthday an- Robert Smith and son, 406 Ridge-

lea; and Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Smith and sons, 1302 Tucson. Shriners' Picnic Set

Judging from reservations made, to far, for the Shriners' barbecue to be held at City Park at 6:30 p.m. Friday, about 150 Shriners and their wives will attend the affair. All Shriners in Howard County are urged to be present as the election of officers will be held Each Shriner is asked to wear his



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Mrs. Roy Franklin, 1605 Lan-W. B. Ayers on her birthday anniversary.

Gene, also of Ralls, were present.

sisters to be together in several

Woman's Forum

This is the first time for all the

A called meeting of the Modern

Woman's Forum was held in the

home of Mrs. Hugh Duncan Wed-

nesday morning with eight attend-

ing. Purpose of the meeting was to

revise the by-laws and to select

new members for the coming year.

The Chapman family recently

eld a reunion in the Recreation

Hall in Lamesa with 112 relatives

Chapman Reunion

Guests were their other sisters, Mrs. Mollie Crittenden, Mrs. J. L. KNOTT - Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blissard and Mrs. A. Z. Thomp-Motley have returned from Dudley, where they attended a homecomson of Ralls. The latter's daughter, Mrs. A. M. Moore, and her daugh-Mrs. ter, Mrs. Waymon Griffin and

years.

10 Jets Break Record In England-To-Austin Flight

AUSTIN, Tex. IR-Refueled in station here at Bergstrom Air flight, 10 F84F jet fighters flew Force Base. They refueled from an American base in Eng- flight.

land to Austin yesterday 10 hours Col. Richard N. Ellis, is minutes, breaking two world's the Thunderstreaks. records. The flight began with 12 air-

One of the records was for time, craft but two landed at Barksdale the other for nonstop mass flight Air Force Base, Shreveport, La., distance. The fighters averaged 480 miles and trailed the other 10 home. No

Reds Choose Head **Guatemala Sets Proposal Of New Airline** To 'Repudiate' Tyranny BERLIN UN - East Germany's

Communist government has chosen the son of President/Wilhelm Pieck to direct the operations of the civil airline the Russians have au-

thorized it to organize. Officials at East Berlin's Sch In

GUATEMALA US-A proposal to | anti-Communist government "repudiate" totalitarian political President Carlos Castillo Armas

tendencies has been prepared by called for "repudiation of every Gustemala for introduction today political tendency of totalitarian efeld Airfield said today that Ar-thur Pieck, 55, has been appointed general director of the East Luft-hansa, which has adopted the same name as West Germany's field. The meeting at Antigua, the colonial capital 28 miles from of man."

Guatemala city, brought together One long-range goal of the organization is the integration of the omies of the five countries. It also may help settle political

3 White Men, Charged In **ROK Bans Citizens From Japan Visits** Negro's Death, Meet Bond

SECUL IN - South Korea har

impletely banned" Korean making any business or pe and Japan, the Foreign Ministry Foreign Ministry

principle, no Koreans are to make any private trips the two countries "the Japanese are

and encouragem elements opposed to the govern-ment of the Republic of Korea, to Korean national traitors, and to pro-Japanese Koreans both eco-nomically and politically."

BROCKHAVEN, Miss UB-Three [E. F. Allen and were b men, charged with murder to the Septem in the shotown slaving of a 63-year-The murdered man w in the shotgun slaying of a 53-year-old Negro farmer, are free on \$20,000 boud each today and await grand jury action next month. Sheriff Bob Case of Lincoin County identified them as Noah Smith, 59, Mack Smith, 45, and Charles Falvey, 35. They are

35. They are Press in an oting of Lamar he had receiv charged in the she ey) Smith on the ne call. He said lawn of the

ling line. The East line will fly inside the East zone to Liepzig, Dresden and other major cities, and will also have landing rights in Warsaw, Prague and other satellite capitals. The proposal drafted by the per hour for the 5,118-mile trip reason was announced for the from the English Midlands to their landings. The three waived preliminary body called me hearing before Justice of the Peace next." The proposal drafted by the differences. PRICES SLASHED SPECIAL 12-MONTH BELMONT BATTERY **FITS MOST AUTOMOBILES** DISCOUNT WHITE'S **PRE-LABOR DAY DISCOUNT PRICE** EXCH FOR YOUR RECAPPABLE TIRES NOW ONLY WHEN PURCHASING PREMIUM QUALITY * TREATED WOOD SEPARATORS ASSURE LONGER LIFE AND CORROSION PROTECTIONI **WHITE Super Deluxe** * INSTALLED FREE WHILE YOU SHOP! * COMPLETE SELECTION OF BATTERIES FOR ALL CARS! **ALL-NYLON OR RAYON TIRES!** 'S CUSTOM-TAILORED "MONTEREY" POPULAR 6.70-15 SIZE FIBER SEAT COVERS **RAYON BLACKWALL** REGULAR \$24.95 * EMBOSSED PLASTIC TRIA YOU PAY ONLY . * PLASTIC TREATED FIBER PLUS TAX WITH YOUR OLD RECAPPABLE TIRE *** QUALITY TRIM CLOTH**

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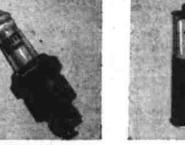
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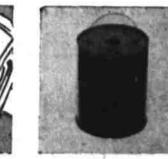


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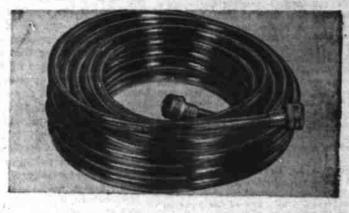
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Editorial Decision To Come On Fair Trade Law

As Congress adjourned early this month identical bills were left pending in House and Senate proposing to put more teeth in the McGuire Act of 1952, under which a manufacture can put a floor under the retail selling price of his product, and by signing an agreement with a single dealer bind every dealer in that state to abide by that price or suffer the penalties of the law, It is called the "fair-trade" act but the Attorney General's National Committee on the anti-Trust Laws recommended last March that both the Mc-Guire Act and the Miller-Tydings Act of 1937 be repealed.

That committee branded so-called fair trade laws repugnant to "the most elementary principles of a dynamic free enterprise system."

The identical bills left pending will be alive and open for action when Congress in January, aimed partireconvenes cularly at the "discount houses" that have sprung up and are doing a land-office business in many of the 40 and more states which have "fair-trade" acts, in many cases with the knowledge if not the full cooperation of the very manufacturers who in sist on maintaining the "fair-trade" acts. When in 1951 the U. S. Supreme Court ruled that the price-fixing agreements authorized under the Miller-Tydings Act did not bind retailers who failed or refused to sign an agreement to maintain manusfacturers' prices, it touched off a pricecutting war in New York City the like of which was never seen before

The McGuire Act of 1952 plugged that hole by making a single dealer-agreement binding on all dealers, by authorizing state laws to enforce such agreements. The high court has several times refused to review the McGuire Act, but it has been under constant attack by retail dealers in state courts. Early this year a district court in Colorado held invalid as unconstitutional a state law making the act applicable to non-signers. Other decisions along the same line had invalidated the non-signer law in Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Michigan, and Nebraska.

At last account Texas, Missouri, Vermont and the District of Columbia had never had fair trade laws

More And More Women In Employment

The number of women engaged in gainful employment in this country is 82 per cent higher today than it was 15 years ago. Over the same period the increase for men amounts to only 32 per cent.

Today the number of employed persons in this country stands at an all-time high just short of 65 million. Of this number women make up 31 per cent - almost a full one-third of the whole labor force, as against one-fourth in 1940, Today 20,-204,000 women hold jobs of one sort or another - excluding, of course, homekeeping, which some cynical male has called "the highest paid woman's job in the world."

There is an interesting little sidelight on housekeeping, which a large percentage of employed women do "on the side." This is the fact that whereas in 1945 only 40,000 males listed "housekeeping" as their occupation, by 1954 their number had increased to 111,000.

The proportion of women workers rose to 36 per cent in 1945 for the obvious reason that some 14 million males were in uniform and, women were doing a large part of the nation's war work. The presence of so many women in

> David Lawrence Security Cases Still Can Be Issues

WASHINGTON - Just about the time limbo" because in November 1953 he is that almost everybody has been in a mood supposed to have accused "a former presito lay aside "McCarthyism" as a political dent of the United States of 'knowlingly' issue, the "Americans for Democratic Ac- promoting a Soviet spy." tion" - the organization of "Left Wing" radicals who have an influential part in managing the Democratic party and picking its presidential candidates - has brought the issue back to life. Joseph H. Rauh Jr., national chairman of the ADA, in a public address, claims credit for his organization in initiating the fight against Senator McCarthy, "both the man and his ism," and is exultant because, as he puts it, the Wisconsin senator is now "Washington's forgotten man." What the ADA chief says, however, in the rest of his speech indicates that he would be happy if the whole anti-Communist quest in Washington and the intensive search for security risks and disloyal employes in the government would also be forgotten. This is what most people who have been concerned about the anti-Communist crusade, and not necessarily with any of the personalities in Congress, have feared would happen this year. There is ample evidence that the Democratic party in Congress is very anxious to soft-pedal any further revelations concerning the Democratic administrations lest they furnish to the Republicans political ammunition for the stump.

gainful occupations today is explainable on many grounds. Some work because they must, to make family ends meet, Some work because they dislike .idleness. Some work because only in that way can the family enjoy the comforts and luxuries they do not wish to go without. But the overwhelming majority probably work to support themselves - to eat and wear clothes and live in houses. In short, from necessity.

If women do 85 per cent of the buying in this country, as has been claimed, it is obvious that the buying power of women in general stands today at an all-time high with almost a third of the working force made up of women. They are buyers in their own right, and this fact probably accounts for much of the popularity of household equipment, home building and kindred items in today's record shopping spree

Knock a few percentage points off the number of women employed today and the "gross national product" would drop quickly

Maybe the ADA would like to have the



Genie, Be Good!

Television Review Political Convention Audience To Double

NEW YORK IP-Nearly twice as San Francisco in a few hours. And force of about 300 across half the many people will view the 1955 much more airplane space will be continent used in transferring the full CBS CHARLES MERCER

as tuned in sets in 1952. Already there are indications they'll see a much improved brand of electron-

the five-million-dollar check cov- take to the hills. ering (everybody hopes) the cost The shutterbug we have with us things? year the networks will be operating

WASHINGTON (M- This is the an f14 lens in the middle of his Westinghouse will pick up rapher. Innocent bystanders should Why this worldwide preoccupation with taking of pictures of

In the 1952 conventions at Chicago, four radio and three tele- expensive cameras. He comes the world may be blown up any vision networks shared facilities. home with the rent money spent on minute now and so they want to Television-wise it was "an incredi- film, filters, exposure meters, tri- keep a record of it. The flaw here vice president in charge of CBS pods. In between, he takes some is that the pictures would be blown vice president in charge of CBS pictures. You want to see them? up, too, along with the cameras news and public affairs. But next pictures. You want to see them? up, too, along with the cameras and the amateur photographers. He is with us the year 'round, He is with us the year 'round, tent. The expected result of free is the shutterbug. But come this A more immediate danger than tent. The expected result of free is the shutterbug of year the neak of the year the hydrogen bomb is the shutter-

> He teeters on the brink of the "He wheels down the highway.

Around The Rim Stormy Sea No Place To Be

Hurricane Connie last week and Diane this week take us back nearly 10 years to a North Atlantic crossing, soon after the close of World War II.

Our boat wasn't a 65-year-old wormeaten wood vessel like the one that went to pieces in Chesapeake Bay last week. It was all iron, and tough as the talked-about boot. But it was one of those "liberty ships," about as small as the one that broke up. And it was in the middle of the ocean.

Of course, our blow wasn't a hurricane. just one of those "routine" early-winter storms that churn the North Atlantic Still, it whipped up waves 30 or 40 feet high - big enough to put the fear of Davy Jones into all the landlubbers aboard. We weren't too sold on the idea of water travel in the first place, except that it was about the only way to get home anytime soon. That constant bobbing around - pitching and rolling - even on moderate seas kept both mind and stom-

ach uneasy, Out of sight of everything except the ocean, it didn't look like we were getting anywhere, day after day. Every direction we looked appeared to be uphill, like the boat was trapped in the bottom. of a liquid bow!, constantly nosing the sloping sides but not making an inch.

Formidable as they were, those upward slopes seemed to turn into mountain ranges as we moved into the stormy area. The waves, which had been only "swells" at first, rapidly turned into rugged individuals, each with its rolling base, peaks, and husky shoulders that slapped against the boat.

When we really got into it, the tops of the waves were splashing over the rail

or, snapped like a whip a few yards away, were showering the decks with a spray that washed the entire superstructure. Deck activities, of course, were suspend

ed for everyone except a few members of the crew. But the few peeks we stole at the outside world often as not disclosed the front of that little ship sticking out over a watery valley as it rose on the crest of a wave. The next instant, it would start a dive toward the bottom of the trough, only to be halted and aimed skyward by the next big wave. Somewhere in the didn the tail end would get out of the water and we could hear the propellor (they called it the screw) beating against the mist. Then we'd head for the bottom of the next between-the-waves.

Rumors always seem to have a way of making the rounds among the uninitiated, and we had our share. Somebody came along with a story about another liberty boat, somewhere in the same area, breaking in half across one of the waves. A seaman, who of course couldn't be identified, was supposed to have been the source of the report.

At any rate, nothing like that happened to us. Nor did the whispers about engine trouble ever pan out. After a couple of days, we began to move into quieter seas as the waves turned back into swells, Loafing on deck became the daylight-to-midnight practice again. We found that the storm apparently did some good. That slope we were trying to climb appeared to be considerably less steep. In fact, tt seemed to be slightly downhill now, toward the U. S. A.

So we're content in West Texas while Connie, Diane, and their successors rage. -WAYLAND YATES

Business Mirror How To Get Beyond Your Depth

NEW YORK, UP - You walk along the street and see a sign on a good used car: "Only \$5 down."

You look at a new house and the builder tells you: "If you're a veteran, \$200 down is all you need." Until recently you didn't need even that.

Your radio blares: "Install a window cooler now, payments atart next April." An ad in the paper says: "Wall-to-wall carpeting for the entire house at \$4 a week."

Next to striking oil, it's the easiest way man ever has devised for raising his standard of living - and fast.

It's also one of the easiest ways of getting beyond your depth if you don't watch your step.

The vast majority of Americans are meeting their weekly or monthly payments. Finance companies say the record of instalment payments on cars is now the best in history. In June, when a record \$1,766,000,000 of credit was extended to new car buyers, others were paying in \$1.190,000,000 back on previous loans.

The percentage of delinquencies and repossessions remains at a remarkably low level - and stable over the years. But as the total of consumer debt rises, the total amount of delinquencies tends to rise also, even if at the same low percentage.

The American Collectors Assn. says that six million American families are delin-

quent on payments for one or more things they've bought on time.

An agency that specializes in helping families after they get in a financial mess estimates that 10 million families are pinched by the debts they've piled up with overenthusiasm.

The quality of some instalment loans in recent months worries Administration officials. Terms have been getting easierdown payments lower, maturity times extended.

This has been due largely to sales competition. Almost all kinds of consumer goods are in abundant supply.

How do people get in over their depth? Silver Shield, an organiation that makes a business of trying to help people who find they can't meet their payments and charges 10 per cent for doing it says that most of them just didn't realize they were taking on so much debt

Modern merchandising puts such emphasis on time payment sales and makes credit look so easy that a family lacking sound money judgment just eases into debt before it knows it.

Others are victims of illness or reduced income because of loss of overtime or from lavoffs.

Finance companies and bankers have assured the administration that from now on they'll be looking more closely to see

Watch Out For The Lensmen

vention chairman would announce Grand Canyon. He leans out over In 1952, as an example, a conthere would be a night session be-Niagara Falls. There is no es. photographic gear beside him, wife ning at 9 pm.

CBS is the first to announce a season of the amateur photog forehead.

competition is better television time of year, the peak of the va- the hydrogen bomb is the shutter-cation season, he is everywhere. bug himself

political conventions on television Hal Boyle

ics journalism. The Democrats meet in Chicago in August and Republicans meet the following week in San Francisco. The big networks already are

well along with their plans. of network TV and radio coverage.

There is, as Mr. Rauh says, a difference between the atmosphere of 1953 and 1955, which are the two years contrasted by him. There is even a difference between 1955 and 1954, when the Democratic party got control of Congress.

The difference, so far as the executive branch of the government is concerned. is that the Eisenhower administration is quietly getting rid of many persons who were employed by the previous administrations and who have been found to be "security risks." There has been no publicity as to individuals except in rare cases, but one of them operated for four years under the Truman administration and stole secrets from the confidential code office known as the National Security Agency, and turned them over to a European government. He is now in jail. Had there been such an efficient checking job done under the Truman administration, Klaus Fuchs might not have escaped detect

The ADA chairman speaks of 1953 and 1954 as the "era of Oppenheimer" and others, but the Republicans -- and particularly Vice President Nixon, if he campaigns again - probably would like noth-ing better than to set all the facts from the aworn testimony in the Oppenheimer case before the American voters next time mocrats want to make that an issue. The ADA fears Nixon. Some of its supporters are behind the effort to per-suade President Eisenhower to drop him from the ticket next year. "The "Left Wingsts" have never forgiven Nixon for what he did as a member of the House er on Un-American Activities to oe Alger Hiss.

There is also in the speech by Mr. Bauh an attack on Altorney General Brownell who, the speaker asserts, "ap-mars to have been relegated to political

case of the late Harry Dexter White relegated to "political limbo." But there are plenty of stump speakers who can still ask questions, and one of them will be why a former President of the United States, after having been warned by the head of the FBI and by officials in his own Cabinet against letting the nomination of White as U. S. executive director of the International Monetary Fund remain on the Senate calendar, not only refused to withdraw it but, over a period of 14 months, subsequently wrote two separate letters to Harry Dexter White praising him for his service. When a House committee attempted to get Mr. Truman's testimony on these points, he refused to appear. Exactly what Attorney General Brownell said in his first speech on November 6, 1953, was this:

"Harry Dexter White was a Russian spy. He smuggled secret documents to Russian agents for transmission to Moscow. Harry Dexter White was known to be a Communist spy by the very people who appointed him to the most sensitive and important position he ever held in government service."

Mr. Rauh forgot that only a few weeks ago the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee under the chairmanship of Senator Eastiand, Democrat, revealed from the diary of the then secretary of the Treasury facts concerning the influential part played by White in governmental affairs, though the Treasury head himself knew nothing at the time about White's associations. Attorney General Brownell's statement is based on FBI files. Official statements summarizing the case now are a matter of public record. It certainly will not make a good political issue for the Democratic party, even if the ADA would like to revive the controversy.

The ADA chairman also complains in his speech because the House Committee on Un-American Activities has been permitted by the Eisenhower administration examine income-tax returns in what Mr. Rauh describes as a "drive to un-cover 'secret angels' of the Communist party." One wonders why the ADA spokesman is solicitous about the rights of 'secret angels" and whether the ADA wants to proclaim a new doctrine - that the Bill of Rights supersedes or nullifies those clauses in the Constitution which authorize Congress and the executive to provide for the safety of the Republic against foreign infiltration and possible treason.

Smoke Conflict

RALEIGH, N. M. IM - Each deak in both the House and Senate chambers in the North Carolina Capitol is equipped an ash tray.

Both houses have rules against smoking

p.m.?' answer, the network representative the Folies Bergere. will decide whether to program the night session for 9 or 9:30 p.m. tion.

"This being able to make a decision on our own is very impor-tant." Mickelson says. "It gives Boy Gets Dog us the chance for a basic type of

alism." Bobby Lawson, 7, of Center Line, In 1952, you remember, some of Mich. has his pet, Sniffles, back editing that makes for better journalisn mighty dreary to the watching au- and white mongrel dog lived here. dience. Next year a network will Sniffles got lost while Bobby and made!" decide individually when to cut his parents were vacationing. Bobconvention temporarily.

niques there will be many more Sniffles. examples of timely journalism, Many people saw Sniffles, but ever.

Mickelson says. none could catch him. He ate with Television and radio, like their an antiaircaft battalion or with elder brothers of the press, face the workmen at the coal docks. The Lawsons made a 350-mile difficult logistics problems in movdifficult logistics prohems in most ing forces quick." from Chicago to trip, but Sniffles chose that week- picture of a bear's eye, friend. San Francisco. No television net- end to be absent. They came a J. Edgar Hoover has no agent Francisco. No television net- end to be absent. They came a work has enough equipment to few weeks later to find Sniffles plant it in both cities at the same living in an abandoned house. He fled when the grown-ups walked in. time, says Mickelson. It will take two large-sized char- Then Bobby tried it alone. Sniftered planes to fly equipment and fles got the scent and bounded into some personnel from Chicago to Bobby's arms.

Mr. Breger



Representatives caping him. and kids in the back and four radio Amateur photographers outnum- tive cry arises: networks would go to him and say, ber the pigeons in Venice's St. leease. I mean it this time. I got in effect, "Do you really mean 9 Mark's Square. Shutterbugs shoul-"Daddy! pul-Whatever the chairman's der-to-shoulder block your view at to stop at a rest-room."

His brakes squeal and his wife For this is by no means an squeals, simultaneously. Behind American peculiarity, this picturehim, other drivers brake and com-But next August a network will snapping. It used to be said every ment on his forebears. The shutdecide on its own what hour to German child is born with a cam- terbug does not hear. Out the door, cut its stations into the conven- era in his hand. Today it appears across the highway, fingers fumevery Japanese child is born with bling at the camera controls.

What a vacation!" his shaken wife moans.

"What a vacation!" the exuberant shutterbug cries, when and if SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (P-he gets back safely across that sobby Lawson, 7, of Center Line, busy highway. 'Got Old Faithful geyser reflected in the eye of a those long convention stretches got now. But for 10 months the black bear! Greatest scenic shot I ever made! Greatest anybody ever

Well, it turns out, of course, away from the floor-or drop the by's mother wrote a pleading let- after the film is developed, that ter to the Sault Ste. Marie Eve- the bear's eye was closed. No re-With improved television tech- ning News, enclosing a picture of flection of Old Faithful. The shutterbug is not discouraged, how-"Greatest close-up of a none could catch him. He ate with bear's eye ever made," he exults. "I planned it that way."

And you're going to see that ggy, out-of-focus, underexposed foggy. more cunning than the shutterbug who wants to exhibit a picture. I know because I am an amateur photographer. And, since we're talking. I happen to have a picture here. It was supposed to be the Empire State building, but some butter off the popcorn got smeared

(For Hal Boyle)

Paper Finds Reporter

DANBURY, Conn. (#) - The Danbury News-Times said editorially there may be something to the idea of year-around schools.

Seventh grader Carole Gallo, who disagreed, quietly went into action, and with some friends circulated a questionnaire among fellow pupils, teachers and parents.

In a long letter to the editor, Carole said 37 of 46 parents interviewed opposed year - around school, 8 of 13 teachers interviewed opposed it and all 123 pupils interviewed were against it.

Boy With Gun

GLASGOW, Mont. (B - A fouryear-old boy shot up the town with .22 caliber rifle. The shots went unnoticed until a passerby saw a bullet hole in the plate glass door of a store. A check showed that two other bullets had struck the stone on the building near the door. Police found the boy had been slone in a car parked across the street. He told them he had no trouble firing the gun.

Hollywood Review

Big Bust Can Be Drawback

HOLLYWOOD (# - Meg Myles, a tables - a sort of sitdown amateur night, voluptuous redhead who is the town's latest Cinderella, argues that a 40-inch bust can be a handicap in Hollywood. In a town where the going rate of ex-

change might put such an attribute as the equivalent of six Oscars, the bosomy Meg almost speaks heresy.

"How many actresses with 40-inch busts," she asks, "have ever won an Oscar?"

Marilyn Monroe publicity to the contrary, the 21-year-old Meg reveals how much of a handicap she thinks a wellrounded figure can be.

"The producer and director of a big picture at a major studio wanted me for a good part this week. I didn't get it because the feminine star blue-penciled me. "She was nice about it though. She said. 'Honey, I would have done the same thing if you had been Baby Leroy or Cheeta the chimp. Even if you couldn't act your way out of a paper bag, I know I'd come out second best in any scene with you."

The star, a well-known one, is slender and flat, of course - and a little past 40. A few years ago, Meg was a College of Pacific coed. She was in a school musical and someone, who knew an agent, suggested she should come to Hollywood. She did,

Scattered parts in TV shows, a little modeling but no success to speak of until one of those little breaks that can tilt a career towards stardom.

She went to a night club one night where in lieu of salaried entertainment, the emcee passed a microphone around the

Scale Of Comfort

RICHMOND, Va. (8 - It isn't the heat but the humiture. Osborn Fort Hevener says he coined the word by taking the nose of humidity and the tail of temperature, blending them to describe what makes you suffer in hot weather. He adds the temperature (in degrees) to the relative humidity (in precentage points) and divides by two. The answer comes out in "humits," the unit for measuring "humiture."

For example if the temperature is 83 and the relative humidity 53 the total is and divided by two the humiture is Hevener says a 60 to 70 humiture is ideal. Over 70 it is stuffy, hot and un-comfortable. Under 60 it is chilly and likewiss uncomfortable.

Meg had always liked to sing but had never done so professionally. She did a solo from the table - and got the usual burst of applause that comes from the customers who had expected you to fall flat on your face and then are surprised when you don't.

She visited the club often and before long had a job singing there.

One might, as was bound to happen a customer expressed interest in her talent.

That was Red Doff, now her personal manager. Doff, who has been associated with Liberace and Mickey Rooney, got the producers of "The Phenix City Story" interested in her. They heard her sing once and sent her almost overnight to the notorious Alabama city where the picture was shooting

In the picture, she plays a prostitute who delivers a torchy blues number, "The Phenix City Blues."

A recording company also got interested and signed her to sing the number. It's selling well. And who said a 40-inch bust is a handicap?

By JAMES BACON For BOB THOMAS



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Cotton is needing rain in most parts of the area. J. R. Bond, who farms five miles northeast of Big Spring, says his feed and cotton are wilting now. The dry weath-er hasn't slowed down the worms in his community yet, as he has polsoned once and is starting across the field the second time. poisoned once and is starting across the field the second time. going on in the countles north and The Luther-Gay Hill area is dry west of Lubbock.

again, and more rain is needed all the eastern part of the counover ty. About the only places not in need of more moisture are the farms around Knott and Acker-ly that got rain last week.

he doesn't have any grass, but the mesquite beans helped out during the summer. He has a fam or the summer individual the summer. He has a few cattle will be a slow, costly procedure, but mostly runs sheep. There is He will have to go after them, prostill enough grazing in the pasture vide bunks and arrange many other that he has not started feeding details. If a worker is hurt and the yet. . .

Guar has been a questionable quite an acreage was planted but association that is approved by the dry weather and the mosiac dis- Labor Department, but should join ease held down production. This year there are some good fields of Mexican Nationals to harvest the guar, W. W. Posey has some on the CLOD

southwest part of the State Hospital farm that is almost waist high now. He is stripping it with grain sorghums, with four rows of each. Some of the stalks already have

over 100 beans on them. In appearance, guar at that stage looks lot like careless weeds. It has was once the rangeland between a tap root similar to cotton, but is a legume and puts nitrogen in the it is the most barren . . . Woman soil. Father east it has worked well in a community north of here: as a soil improving crop. and cotton or feed planted on guar land always makes a bigger yield the fol- dominoes" lowing year.

Herbert Smith, Big Sping ranch- rot came along a few years ago er and business man who has and killed them all ranches in this area and also west of Roswell, says the grassland here chug holes in most communities can't compare with that in New . . . Uusually when you see a Mexico. His place is located 50 group of women and men chopping miles southwest of Roswell where cotton, the women are working rains have been falling all year, steadier than the men . . . Pretti-He says grass is better than he est view in this area: That big ever saw it before. In that country pasture valley just below the hill grass comes out in two or three the ranchers have fat cattle.

is the scables quarantine. Ranchers stay open. Customers seem mighty must dip cattle before moving them off the range. The government fur- Farmer in Martin County saying it nishes the dip once a year during would cost \$25,000 to make this the autumn months, and requires year's crop. Such risk would give that the animals be dipped twice some people heart trouble or ulabout 11 days apart before they cers. Big irrigation farming is not can be sold. This is a rather ex- for a piker or a man without a litpensive operation, Smith says, as the gambling blood, because one it costs about \$60 to fill the 1,500- hail storm could wipe out the entire crop gallon dipping vat.

Ranchers usually save this ex- A small dryland farmer in Dawpense by taking advantage of the son County who hasn't made a good government dipping program. For crop since 1949: "This is my this reason, nearly all cattle are year. Maybe I can get even by sold in the fall of the year just selling everything I have. This will after they have been treated for be a fair crop, but these droughts will keep coming and they bring on the scables. . . . old age fast. It's better to leave

The braceros are moving into the farm now than wait until I'm West Texas in large numbers now, too old to get a good job.

LETTER TO EDITOR **Thinks Sheriff Should Have Cooperation Of Grand Jury**

Business On That Hill Ex-Con, Hunted As Cop-Slayer, SHELBY, N.C. UN-Names don't **Shoots Down Rookie Policeman** mean much to the shariff's de-partment here. The department's sleohol tax unit made three ar-

rests yesterday after raiding a still located at the foot of No Business

Mountain Honeymooners Stage Hunger Strike in Goa

LONDON (B - A honeymooning couple from India is staging a hunger strike on the doorstep of the Portuguese colony of Goa Mon-day. An embassy attache said

would be ignored. Farmers who are not members of they **Boston Realtors Invite** Inspection By Russians

BOSTON (B-The Rental Hous-ing Assn. of the Boston Real Es-Board says it has invited Rus-

sia to send housing experts to Bos-ton to study housing construction and operation.

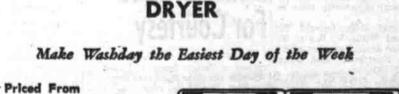
insurance does not provide enough

to pay for hospitalization, then the farmer might be stuck with a crop for this area. Two years ago big expense bill. He can join any one of them if he expects to get Also, the letter stated that no

member could change from one association to another between Sept. 15 and Dec. 15 of this year.

ROAD DUST: Some of the prettiest range country in this area Lee's Store and Garden City. Now 'My husband has got so excited about this crop he has quit playing dominoes". . . There is not a single shade tree of any size in Westbrook except the mesquites. A root

roads are mighty rough and full of that the Snyder Highway cuts days after a rain, and in 30 days through about 15 miles northeast of the ranchers have fat cattle. One handicap in ranching there some people heart trouble or ulfew, and they don't buy much . .



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CHICAGO UN-A 28-year-old ex-1 missioner. "He's somewhere, ment only 10 months, ordered the convict, hunted for the killing of a around here, we know, and we'll man to leave the theater with him.

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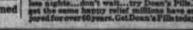
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To the Editor:

This is only one person's opinion a period of days. How could she but perhaps it will find its echo possibly meet her other obligations? in the hearts of many throughout She couldn't conscientiously.

Howard County. This little farce has gone on long this to look forward to, prisoners, enough and it is high time the de-feated concede and recognize the fact that the voters preferred sibility, little contact with the out-Slaughter at election time and still side world, board and room, and do. The voters, having expressed little compensation (the salary for their confidence in his integrity and both being what one could make capabilities, expect him to execute alone).

the full responsibility of his office. in his own way, including that of Do you wonder why more have custodian of the courthouse and jail, not applied for the job, also why

stemming this undue pressure. ard County does this pressure for could qualify even if they were a full-time jailer just stress the willing to submit themselves to negligence of the sheriff or does it such an ordeal?

include and intimate that our hardearned tax money has been spent on a building that is beautiful but unstable for meeting all the purposes for which it was built? There seems to be a flaw somewhere. the jail would assure safekeeping Refutes Address Even if the sheriff were inefficient of prisoners. I for one believe it will keep them as safely as any of Of Letter Writer the others throughout the land, but

to say it can never be broken out of remains in the future.

any possible jall-break in the fu-ture? Seems, he too, should be con-

They are, according to The Herald, Vol. 28, No. 35: fulltime, a man and his wife, man to have complete supervision of jail, live in quarters in courthouse, to have charge of booking and releasing prisoners, and to maintain jail preparation of the food for prisonto act as baliff for the lady jurors. Editor's Note: In connection with a letter that appeared in The Her-

to act as ballif for the lady jurors. According to their own inference, FULL-TIME would mean just that, because they would have to be on guard at all times, and vice-varsa, because they too, might sleep too soundly. Prisoners never give warn-ings when they plan to 'flee the coop'. The woman's job, being three-told, would conflict at some time during her services, espe-cially so when court was in ses-sion. Acting as bailiff for the women jurors, she would have to be with them at night, beland lockbe with them at night, behind lock-lset' the record straight

well.

BABY'S DELIGHT! ... ed doors, if a trial should last over Would you want this job with only

and are ready to back him up in none have qualified? Where would Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer of How- you find persons saying they

> Yours truly, MRS. RUFUS DAVIDSON 220 NE. 11th.

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To the Editor:

Will you please make a correc-By what authority does a grand tion in your next issue of The jury dictate to an elected official? Herald in regard to the letter to Why cannot the commissioners ex- the Editor in 8-17-55 issue of The why cannot the continuous of Slaugh-amine and test some of Slaugh-ter's, ideas and suggestions and Smith of Apt, 3, Ellis Homes, We determine their merits and practi- have no such person living in Ellis cability as a means of eliminating Homes, and we are very sorry that someone wrote such a aland erous letter about the Sheriff, and sidered and cooperated with more fully in this matter. Let us look at the qualifications required for the fulltime jailer, persuaded that the contents are as persuaded that the contents are as

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Peronista Recruit Campaign Underway Encampment

BUENOS AIRES OF - A semi-fyet against the priests but that official voice of President Juan D. their names would be handed over Peron's government proclaimed to- to church authorities. day the start of a campaign for recruits and renewed vigor in the said, "and we cannot continue tolranks of the Peronistas - the crating these things because that nation's ruling party.

As beefed - up police forces lowed the June 16 revolt.

of rejection of the truce by Peron's tacks on the church since the repolitical foes and fresh outbursts volt. of street fighting between police and anti-Peron crowds, the party party's announcement Tuesday must give "new tonic" to its followers.

The party, Democracia said, is "on the point of a proselyting ac- selves by rejecting the governtivity which will mark the beginning of a renovating stage in the sition ranks" of the party.

Buenos Aires was calm this morning under a heavy thunder-storm. But peace seemed remote. Justice and Interior Minister Oscar Albrieu accused seven priests in Buenos Aires of using e pulpit to incite a "campaign of disobedience" against Peron.

Damages Suit Names Hospital

Mrs. James T. (Maude) Brooks asks judgment for \$50,000 in a suit for damages filed Wednesday afternoon in District Court against the Howard County Hospital Foundation and three doctors.

Lena Faye Franks and Ola Gilliland petition for a total of \$25,100 in a damages suit filed against Everett Gross and J. J. Jones. In a third suit, McGibbon Oil Company asks foreclosure of mortgages executed in connection with a promissory not by the City

Cab Company. Mrs. Brooks alleges negligence In connection with a leg fracture she says she suffered in a fall from a bed at the Big Spring Hospital on Aug. 18, 1953. She claims she has become invalidized as a result. Doctors named as defendants in the suit are Charles G. Race, Clyde Thomas Jr., and M. H. Bennett.

Mrs. Franks and Mrs. Gilliland filed their suit as a result of a traffic collision at 10th and Gregg on June 8, 1955. A car operated by Mrs. Franks was in collision with one driven by Gross and owned by Jones, Mrs. Gilliland was a passenger in Mrs. Franks' car. Mrs. Franks asks \$5,000 for injuries, \$100 for damages to her car, and Mrs. Gilliland asks \$20,000 for injuries.

McGibbon Oil Company claims more than \$900 is due on a promissory note from the City Cab Company. Foreclosure of mortgages on the firm's operating certificate and Funeral Home, will be in the Cathother permits and on the City Cab

office building is asked.

"Toleration has its limit," he

would in effect concur with them." He told newsmen the governpatrolled the streets of the capital ment would resume its political in the wake of a three-day reign campaign against the church leadof disorders, the newspaper Dem- ers. But the regime, he added, ocracia said in a front page state- would not abandon the policy of ment the Peronista party had kept "pacification" Peron proclaimed in quiet for a month because of the an attempt to restore order after "pacification" campaign which fol- the bloody abortive revolt of June 16. Until this week, the govern-

But now, it continued, because ment had virtually stilled its at-Commenting on the Peronista

that it was resuming its "political crusade," Akibrieu said the opposition groups brought this on them-

ment's proffered truce. The oppo Radical and Democratic (conservative) parties demanded that Peron restore civil liberties. Albrieu did not indicate what form the pacification policy now

would take. Yesterday's violence disrupted the holiday marking the 105th anniversary celebration of the death of Gen. Jose de San Martin, He said no action had been taken who liberated Argentina from

The skirmishes-many punctuated by shots-broke out before dawn yesterday and continued intermittently until last night in downtown Buenos Aires. Police scattered hundreds of demonstrators with tear gas and fire hoses, but new fights kept erupting. It was not known how many have been injured or persons arrested since the trouble began

Monday, but the figure is expected to be high. The Armed Forces Council last night announced the sentences for the ringleaders of the June uprising. Rear Adm. Samuel Toranzo Calderon, singled out as the chief plotter,' was handed an "indeter-

minate" term, which could mean up to life imprisonment. Nine navy and two air force officers received the same sentence. Rear Adm. Anibal O. Olivieri, navy minister at the time of the

revolt, drew 18 months for "not having used the means at his command" to avert rebellion. The sentence specified that his term would not involve hard labor. Of eight other navy and air force officers, two got three years each,

four received two years, one got 18 months and one a year.

Elizabeth Corralez Services Set Today Services were to be conducted at

4 p.m. today for Elizabeth Corral-ez, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. in meeting the city's health stand-M. Corralez of Big Spring. The child died Wednesday after-

noon, after a long illness. ther Jerome Burnett officiating. In- through the district court. terment under direction of River olic section of the City Cemetery. Elizabeth is survived by her par-

LAMESA - One hundred Daw-son County 4-H Club Girls are expected to participate in the overnight 4-H Encampment to be held at the Knights of Pythias Hall here be staged two days, Friday and Friday and Saturday.

This is the first encampment for the group to be held in this county in several years, and is now set up on an annual basis under the sponsorship of the Dawson County Farm Bureau, the Agriculture Committee of the Chamber of Comand the Commissioner's Hits Two Others merce Court.

Registrations for the encampment will begin at 1 p.m. Friday afternoon to 1:45 p.m., and the encampment proper will get under way with leadership activities at 2:30 p.m. Separate meetings of the six clubs participating have been

scheduled at 2:45. In addition to club business, recreational activi- Willie Leon Buzbee, officers said, the contestants as prizes. ties will include a wiener roast. a One of the automobiles which was Friday night party, swimming, and struck belongs to Jewell Ralph encampment will be concluded with the election of officers at 10 Saturday. a.m.

4-H Clubs participating in the encampment are Ackerly, Arvana, Klondike, Lamesa, Union, and Welch under the direction of Miss lice said there apparently were no Clara Redman, Dawson County

injuries. Home Demonstration Agent. W. 16th, were drivers of cars which collided at Fourteenth and Doug-License To Sell lass about 11:20 p.m. **Beer Is Denied** ported. S. M. Casselman, 1510 NE

The beer license application o L. F. Loper was denied by County Judge R. H. Weaver this morn-

ing, following a hearing where the vehicle which did not stop. The stead found herself on a one-way application was protested by Liquor Control Board agent C. B. Arnold mishap was at the T&P roundand County Attorney Harvey Hooshouse, and officers arrested a man

Motor Lines.

in connection with the incident. Loper has requested the license Electric wires in the 1400 block or a new business at 305 N. Gregg. of At the request of both Loper and oser, sanitarian Tom Hardie of today, police said. the local health unit, was called

to testify. Hardie stated that he had been acquainted with Loper when the latter operated the cafe at the Greyhound Bus Station. Hardie said he believed that Loon several occasions when he in Missions Program on several occasions when he in

spected the establishment. Hooser At Forsan Meeting and Arnold were protesting the granting of the license on grounds of excessive drinking.

Hardie also said that the busi ness under consideration did not meet city requirements for the sale of food or drink. Loper questioned Hardie and Arnold about his own past conduct. They stated that he had not been convicted of any liquor violations, but Hardie said Loards

After the judge denied the appli cation. Loper asked if he chuld Rites will be said in the Sacred appeal the decision. He was told Heart Catholic Church with Fa- that the case could be appealed Missions and Stewardship." Cook, Billy D. Rudd, Rev. Maple

Avery and Mrs. J. William Arnett. Special music was provided by Water Use Up To Doyle Jenkins,

Dawson County Stanton Jr. Rodeo 4-H Girls Slate Set For Aug. 26-27

STANTON (SC) - Junior rodeo Aug. 26, with a big parade. The contestants from throughout the Southwest are expected to converge will be two nights of entertainment on this West Texas city Aug. 26 with plenty of action in the offing for the opening of the Stanton Jun-All contestants must be under 2

ior Rodeo. years of age and entrance blanks The rodeo, which sponsors hope must be signed by parents or guardians before a notary public. make an annual event, will Proceeds from the show this year

will go toward improvements of Saturday, Aug. 26-27. The Stanton Junior Rodeo will rodeo facilities in Stanton and the get under way at 5 p.m. Friday. the establishment of the Stanton

two other parked vehicles.

was parked in front of his house

The owner of the other car had not

been determined at the time of In-

nels, was operator of the car.

Baptists Work On

FORSAN - Baptists of this sec-

Others on the program were Bill

The truck was

Junior Rodeo as an annual event. All entries must be in by noon **Driverless** Car Aug. 26. Entry blanks may tained by writing Sheriff Dan Saunders, Stanton, or they may be picked up at the Big Spring Champer of Commerce office.

Events and entry fees are: Calf Roping \$12, Ribbon roping \$12, Barrel Race (Girls only) \$8, Police said that a car parked

Bull Riding \$10, Bareback Bronc Riding \$10, Wild Mare Race \$10 at the B&B Grocery, Third and Benton, rolled off the parking lot and Hat Race (open to 13-yearabout 6 p.m. yesterday and struck olds or under) \$3. All entrance fees will go back to The car which rolled belongs to

the trip by car, going up by St The rodeo is sponsored jointly by Louis, and returning through Ken tucky and Tennessee. All acclaim the Martin County Sheriff's Posse a breakfast Saturday morning. The Fortenberry, 207 Benton. His car and Stanton Lions Club. Stock will ed it as a standout journey. be furnished by Sonny Woods of

> HOSPITAL NOTES

Jerry Hutchens

Back Home, With

That old phrase, "tired but hap-py," really applied to Jerry Bill Hutchens, as he arrived home Wed-

nesday afternoon from the All-

ron, Ohio.

trip.

ob-

American Soap Box Derby at Ak-

Jerry, the Big Spring champ, got eliminated in the first heat in the

big event last Sunday, but he re-

turned with memories of a great

feat, said Loyd Wooten and Pete

Cook, who accompanied him to

Akron, but was finally convinced

But Jerry was in a hurry to get

back home to relate his grand ex-

periences. One highlight was that

he got to sing with Singing Star

had a kiss planted on his cheek by

Jerry, Wooten and Cook, made

Dinah Shore, and - better yet,-

that "everybody couldn't win."

He worried about his

Fond Memories

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Rachel Martiner 607 N. San Antonio; Nina Chavez 506 N. Nolan; Pearl Krause, Boy

795, Stanton. Dismissals - I. A. Reese, 406 Union; Jeanne Milam, 105 Lexington; Lois Young, Ellis Homes.

Dawson Cotton Prize At \$1,700 street going the wrong way. The first car she saw, she said

LAMESA - The premiums on was a patrol car. "Instead of addthe first bale of cotton to be grown ing to my embarrassment, they in Dawson County this year have Boosters Of Stanton West Third were knocked down (the officers) directed me out now gone over \$1,200 in merchan-

by a truck during pre-dawn hours of my predicament," she wrote. dise and \$500 in cash, and the end Rodeo To Visit Here 'You are indeed to be congrat is not yet in sight. from the fleet of Merchants Fast ulated for having such courte-Chamber of Commerce officials ous men on your staff. My four children were with me at the time say prizes are still coming in at Rodeo will be in the city Friday a rapid pace. and have a lasting impression of the policeman as their friend.

the letter continued Chief York stated that the two men in the patrol car were Officers Perry Chandler and Aubrey Standard.

Space Available For tion went over their program of missions and stewardship at the **Dawson Fair Exhibits** workers conference of the Big Spring Baptist Association, Dates LAMESA - The Chamber of for the organization's next meet Commerce is now offering comwere set as Sept. 26-27 at the Colmercial space for exhibits at the lege Baptist Chapel in Big Spring. Dawson County Fair, which will Rev: Cecil Rhodes, pastor of the be held here Sept. 22-23-24. A dia-West Side Baptist Church in Big gram of the space available at the Spring, was the main speaker at fair has been set up. the August meeting, held in the

Space is going at \$1.50 a run-Forsan Baptist Church Monday ning foot and there are about 500 evening. His sermon was on the running feet available. theme of the meeting, "Schools of





Autos Saturday To **Raise Trip Funds**

Injured In Fall The Big Spring DeMolays will go into the car washing business Saturday.

Youths of the organization plan pital yesterday morning with an to set up shop at Sixth and Main injured shoulder after she fell at Streets, where they will use a fire her home. Hospital attendants reported she hydrant for water source. Any and all cars will be washed and vacu-

was in good condition. It had not umed for a dollar each. The DeMolays are conducting

the money-raising project to pay transporation for a delegation to ate DeMolay

Light Showers Fall

Stanton Woman

been determined this morning if

Boosters for the Stanton Junior

the shoulder was broken.

at 8:30 a.m. and a program has been scheduled for the encourage-The rodeo is scheduled for Aug. 26-27 in the Sheriff's Posse Arena at Stanton. Entry blanks and tickets for the rodeo are available at

2 Area Counties Get Road Projects

AUSTIN IP-The State Highway Department announced low bids Mrs. H. W. Croff of Stanton was on 24 projects totaling \$5,268,089 aken to Cowper Clinic and Hosyesterday, running the two-day total for 45 projects to \$11,245,824. Low bids on projects, by coun-

les, included the following: Borden and Scurry: Farm Roads 1610, 2085 and 1298, 81 miles grading, structures and paving from Murphy School to Scurry County line; from Farm Road 1298 to Farm Road 1606; and from Farm Road 1610 to near Lake Thomas

El Paso, \$157,368

Wilkinson was flown from the gangplank of the Queen Elizabeth in. New York to the bedside of her son. Mrs. Wilkinson was at sea returning from London when notified of the accident and a helicopter and airliner joined to speed her to Houston. THE WEATHER NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS Parily cloudy through Friday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunder through Friday with srnoon and evening much change in owers, not temper

Chicago Denver El Paso Fort Worth

Battling Gangs Use Girl Auxiliaries As Weapons Carriers

Mother Flown To Injured Son

Mrs. Billie Wilkinson, of Mobile, Ala., greets her six-year-old son

Neal, in a hospital in Houston where he is recovering from inujries

received in an auto crash. Her husband, George, and another son,

Shepard, join in the reunion which was made possible when Mrs.

NEW YORK UP - Two dozen girls were reported today to have acted as knife and gun toters for rival teen-age gangs of boys in a Brooklyn street fight,

Police broke up the battle of 50 Police said both gangs brought carriers operating on the theory that the police would round up the

8707507787773 boys last night, but not before one Fort Worth Gaireston New York San Antonio St. Louis Sun sets today at 7.27 p.m., ay at 6.13 s.m. routh had suffered a stab wound. along girl auxiliaries as weapon

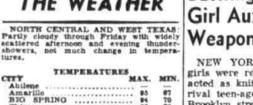
boys first, thus giving the girls a chance to escape with the weapons. The theory worked. None of those seized was found to posses

weapon. The girls hid the guns, knives and clubs and passed them to the

boys. They took them back when police arrived. The gangs are known as the

Chaplains and the El Quintos. Police said the Chaplains, Brookyn's biggest youth gang, had been

challenged by the El Quintos in retaliation for the stabbing of an El Quinto last week. the local Chamber of Commerce





Three other automobile mishaps were reported Wednesday, but po-Adrian Lynn deGraffenreid, 904 ohnson and Willie V. Seals, 809 Johnson, and Willie V. Seals, 809

Police Chief E. W. York has received a letter from a Hereford Woman which praises two local po-At 3:20 p.m. there was an ac-

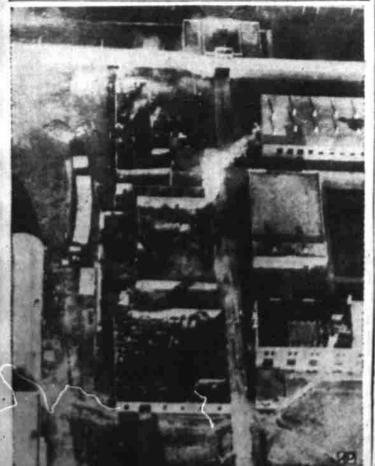
cident in City Park between a licemen for their courteous conmotorcycle and a car, police re- duct. The woman, Mrs. R. E. Thomp 11th, was driver of the motor- son Jr., wrote that she became cycle. Clyde Shaw Ryan, 1311 Run- confused when passing through els, was operator of the car. Police said a woman reported quainted with the city. She said about 9:30 a.m. Wednesday that she pulled onto what she thought her car was struck by another was the Andrews Highway but in-

Local Livestock Market Is Firm

The market remained steady in all classes of cattle at the Big CWTDPA Officers Spring Livestock Auction Company through the ring.

Bulls sold from 12.50 to 13.50, of the Central West Texas Dairy not appeared. fat cows from 10.00 to 11.50, can- Producers Association, who will Eight million gallons of water From Forson Staff ners and cutters from 8.00 to 10.00 visit here Aug. 25. far yearlings from 16.50 to 20.00. Stocker steer calves went for the Henningsen-Lamesa, Inc., an of July brought the daily use fig-17.50 to 20.00, heifer calves from egg-drying plant, and consider the ure down to as low as two million

16.00 to 16.50, cows beside calves space and equipment not used by plus gallons. from 100.00 to 140.00 and hogs up the Lamesa concern for use in alto 16.00. lied businesses.



Prison Ruins

This air view of the Nebraska State Penitentiary shows burned out This sirview of the prison after a fire, set by rioting convicts, was put inder control and the prisoners were back in their cells. The 12-hour rebellion zollapsed when armed troopers and National Guardamen marchs, into the cell block with orders to shoot to kill if necessary. He shots were fired. About 225 prisoners were involved.

ents, three brothers, Rufino, Mosents, three brothers, Rufino, Mos-es and Johnnie Corralez; and three 7 Million Gallons sisters, Lydia, Guadalupe and Elodia Corralez, all of Big Spring.

Some 7,020,000 gallons of water were used by Big Spring residents in the 24-hour period which ended

Lamesans To Meet at 8 a.m. today City Engineer Clifton N. Bellamy stated that water consumption Port Baptist

sale Wednesday, when an esti-mated 500 cattle and 50 hogs went have gone to Abilene to meet with the eight million gallon level again and extend a welcome to officials today if early morning clouds had Teacher Resigns

was the record set here on July The Abilene group will inspect 12, but rains during the latter half

During the last two weeks the daily consumption has been in-creasing because of the heat and

accellerated irrigation projects on city lawns. Use on Tuesday was about 61/2 million gallons.

the drunk charge. The failure to call was serious. Damage was appear charge is against a man minor. The Wednesday call, at 10 p.m. who received a traffic ticket in May and did not appear in court.

Continued from Page

heinz won a parrow victory and

was at J. D. Elliott's apartments, 505 Runnels. There was a "short" in the wiring, according to the

report. This morning's call, at 8:15 a.m., was at 407 Nolan, where HOFHEINZ grease on a stove caught fire.

MARKETS

defeated the council's proposals

defeated the council's program to weaken the present "strong mayor" government. A Hotheinz-mayor" government was anced today will hestiancy is early dealapproved 19,265 to 17,679. It can-cels current terms of the mayor. city comptroller, and the eight councilmen a year ahead of sched ule, setting a new city election on Nov. 19, 1955.

superintendent of schools.

The 17 amendments proposed by councilmen would have strength-ened the council's authority. All were defeated by margins of about 7 to 1. None drew heavy support. Certification vesterday of the 100 about 200 about 20

7 to 1. Nome drew heavy support. Certification yesterday of the re-turns ended speculation that some of the councilmen might challenge the election because of alleged voting irregularities. Councilman Jim Heflin is the only member of the eight-man council who has not taken part in the impeachment proce e d in gs against Hofheinz He withdrew from the malee when a district court held invalid a suspensiop voted against Hofheinz on July 15

Doyle Jenkins. Churches participating in the missions and stewardship program are Stanton, Forsan, Tarzan, Veal-moor, Sand Springs, Salem, Prairie View, Garden City, Coahoma, West Side, Phillips, First Baptist of Big Spring, College, Baptist Temple, West Side, East Fourth and Air-port Baptist

PUBLIC RECORDS

FILED IN 118th DISTRICT COURT Min. James T. (Maude) Brooks vs How-ard Country Hospital Foundation et al. suit for damages. McGithon Oil Company vs City Cab Com-pany, suit on note and petition for fore-closure of mortrages. FORSAN. (SC) - The Forsan

school faculty is complete, with the Ban), suit on note and petition for fore-closure of mortgages. Lens Paye Franks et al ve Everett Oross et al, suit for damages. R. E. McKinner et al vs W. C. Blankenexception of a vacancy created area at the corner.

Wednesday when Miss Lola Mil-stead, sixth grade teacher, resign-

F. L. Hulsey, Big Spring, Chevrolet, E. W. Felscher Jr., 801 W. 16th, Chevzone

Buick: C. A. DeWees, Big Boring, Buick, Weidon J. Coz, 606 McEwen, Chevrolet. Pred Pugs, 303 NE 8th. Piymouth. Raiph Cohan, Weibb APB, Piymouth. Rusato Podram, Coahoma, Pord. L. W. Tucker, Coahoma, Pord. Francis L. Mount. Big Bpring, Buick. F. M. Baker, Enoti. Pontiac. Psul Daniel Morris. 111 Anna, Chevrolet. Jerry D. Hughes, 1801 Mittel Ave., Chev-olet. Amerada No. 1 F. J. Beaver, C NW NE, 18-33-4n, T&P survey, is drilling below 6.859 feet in lime Humble No. 1-J TXL 17

let. Juan Loera. Big fipring, Chevrolet. Producer's Development Co., Fors Worth.

rolet Unicks. WARRANTY DEEDS R. T. Smith to Sam Fisherman and O. E. Wolfs, Lot 4, Block 5, Wright's

Becond Addition. William H. Frank ed us to Albert Ray Pachall et us. Lot 6 in the amended plat of Block 6 of amended Central Park ad-

the state DeMolay conclave in Brownsville Aug. 25-26. The De- On Big Spring Area Molays are sponsored by the Scattered thundershowers were

Masonic Lodge. Cars will be washed from 9 a.m., forecast for the Big Spring area toto 5 p.m., it was announced, and day. A light shower moistened the Weather Eye Kept a number of youths will be on city shortly before noon and others on Suspicious Area Herald gauge caught .02. vehicles.

City Engineer Clifton N. Bellamy Cloudy skies and only slight said this morning that a meter changes in the temperature also servers today kept an eye on an area of suspicion about 1.500 miles will be placed on the fire hydrast. This way the DeMolays can turn

the water on and off when desired, Seaman Apprentice John Lowell

he water. None of the streets will be block-his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Way-dication of turning into a tropical the water, ed, Bellamy stated. Cars will be mon Burns, 1600 E. 17th. He will storm. About 1 out of 10 such washed in the off-street parking return to San Diego, Calif., where easterly waves develop into tropi-

MIAMI, Fla. IP - Weather obeast of San Juan, P.R.

Dam. Lee Moor Contracting Co.,

the water on and off when desired, and the city can charge them for Burns, now on leave following nine mately 2,500 miles east-southeast

he will enter electricians' school. cal storms,

stead, sixth grade teacher, resigned. ed. Miss Milstead is returning to her home town, Hamlin, to teach-Included in the list of 17 teach-ers hired this year are eight new instructors. Applicants for the vacancy can consult Joe Holladay. Charles D. Burnetle vs Willard Opp. sull A O Michaele vs American Employers A O Michaele vs American Employers Well Tries In Howard County superintendent of schools. Two Charges Filed In Justice Court One charge of drunkenness and one of failure to appear in court were filed yesterday in Justice A fine of \$15.50 was assessed on the drunk charge. The failure to a superintendent of schools. A O Nichols vs American Employers MARRIAGE LICENSES Damage was Charles D. Burnelle vs Willard Opp, sub A O Nichols vs American Employers MARRIAGE LICENSES A O Nichols vs American Employers MARRIAGE LICENSES MARRIAGE LICENSES A O Nichols vs American Employers MARRIAGE LICENSES MARRIAGE LICENSES A O Nichols vs American Employers MARRIAGE LICENSES MARRIAGE LICENSES A O Nichols vs American Employers MARRIAGE LICENSES MARRIAGE LICENSES A O Nichols vs American Employers MARRIAGE LICENSES MARRIAGE LICENSES A O Nichols vs American Employers MARRIAGE LICENSES A O Nichols vs American Employers MARRIAGE LICENSES MARRIAGE LICENSES A O Nichols vs American Employers MARRIAGE LICENSES A O Nichols vs American States MARRIAGE LICENSES A O Nichols vs American States MARRIAGE LICENSES A O Nichols vs American States Need Hernandes and Jula Dias both et Neither Over the Moore field — were re-Ned Cloirs And Jula Dias States Marriage Compage of the No. 4 Vel-Marriage Compage of the Will be offed will

nounced that two other projects in plug back two Spraberry Trend ma will be 330 from south and west the same field will be plugged projects to the Clear Fork forma-back for a test of the Clear Fork tion for tests. One is the No. 3-A Davenport, which is 1,980 from ed about 10 miles southwest of Big Wildcats were spotted in Tom Green, Garza and Scurry counties.

6,517 feet. The other is the No. 7-A Davenport, to be cut off at 6,500 feet. The No. 7-A is 660 feet Mitchell from north and 3,300 from west

Texas Crude No. 1 Pitzer, wildcat about four miles northeast of Humble No. 1-J TXL, 17 miles Loraine, today was drilling below and sand. Tentative top of the southwest of Garden City, has plug-2,460 feet in lime and shale. Site is C SW SW, 20-24-T&P survey. It Spraherry is 6,665 feet. The wild-cat is eight miles north of Ackerly. where operator pumped 36.54 bar-Cities Service No. 1 Hendon, C rels of load oil and 35 barrels of is slated for a test of the Mississip-

Cities Service No. 1 Hendon, C runal contact of Development Co., Fors Worth, crustional pickup. Cities Service No. 1 Hendon, C SW NE, 72-M-EL&RR survey, got down to 9,313 feet in shale. This prospector is five miles southwest Leads Bakery Inc., Big Spring, 2 Chev-Leads Contact of Cont

of Colorado City.

Russell Maguire No. 1 Tate has Scurry

Revilo Royalty No. 1 Eastman is to be a wildcat one and a half is 330 from south and east lines, is to be a wildcat one and a half miles southwest of production in the Kelly-Snyder field. Site is 330 Spring. It will be drilled by rotary from south and west lines, southwest quarter, 300-97-H&TC survey.

Shield No. 1 Pierless will be another Varel try 330 feet from south Tom Green

has been staked as a wildcat with projected depth of 4.500 feet. Site is 300 from north and east lines, 645-1-ETSF survey. Glasscock Harry M. Frank No. 2 TXL is to be a Euraberry Trend project 25 Has been staked as a wildcat with and west lines, southeast quarter, 6-33-1n. T&P survey. It will go down to 3.200 feet. Location is 10 Ibex Company of Breckenridge will drill three ventures in the Moore field of Howard County. The No. 2 Velma will be 230 feet

Garza

Dawson

at Biock & of amended Central Park addition. E. L. Lares to Clyde McMaham, One easi tak feet of the north quarter of tract 58 in the William B. Currie subdivision of the seminer and the section 42. Block 22. Township I-toytk, T&P survey. Owner H. Wilkerson et al. to Lee Boy Wilkerson, et al. Los 4. Block 23. In the Section 42. Block 33. Construction Bound addition. Chester L. Janess et ux to J. M. Sterling, Bectime B. Use and Indition. Chester L. Janess et ux to J. M. Sterling, Bectime B. Use and Indition Survey. Section 5. Lavaes Navigation survey. Section 5. Lavaes Navigation survey. Section 5. Lavaes Navigation survey. Section 5. Lavaes at ux to Dee G. Thomas, et uz. Los 16 in Block 33. Mittel Acres 3. Mittelland Section 5. Chester J. Statements 3. Chester J. Statements 3. Statements

Edward R. Henry. 90815 Bell, Plymouth. Ray P. Simpson Jr., Stanton, Ford. P. P. Coker, Khoti, Plymouth. Eugene L. Smith, Sterling City Route, the

Ted Blair, Big Spring, Chevrolet, John C. Arnold, \$25 Westover Dr., Chev-

Mends Bakery Inc., Big Spring, 2 Chev-

Shell No. 1 Clay, 705 from north and 695 from west lines, labor 4, league 267, Moore CSL, dug to 10,757 feet in lime and shale. The been spotted 10,757 feet in lime and shale. The been spotted as a north edger to explorer is five miles west of the Varel (San Andres) field. Site

Patricia.

T. Simins, 11 miles north of Post.

Wood and Inman et al No. 1 J. to 3,400 feet.

has been staked as a wildcat with

Red Guns Down Unarmed Plane Driver Caught In Own Net **Over Korea Demilitarized Zone**

territory. Maj. Gen. Harlan C. Parks, senior Allied member of the Mili-tary Armistice Commission, ac-

Georgians Hit Extradition Ban

ATLANTA (P-The refusal o Gov. George M. Leader of Pennsylvania to honor an extradition request for a convicted murderer is an affront to the citizens of Georgia and of every state, according to Gov. Marvin Griffin and Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook.

In a strong statement, the top state officials said the unprecedented action was "an open invitation" for every convict to seek refuge in Pennsylvania, Gov. Leader recalled a Georgia

extradition warrant against Ed-ward Brown and a Philadelphia judge freed him 10 days ago. Brown, convicted for the 1937 slaying of another Negro in Macon, fled to Pennsylvania after escaping from a Georgia prison

farm. Griffin and Cook said the Penn evivania governor set Brown free without so much as even giving the state notice and a hearing on the application for recall." They charged Gov. Leader played politics with Negro legisla-fors in releasing Brown. Neither Gov. Leader nor Atty. Gen. Herbert B. Cohen could be

reached for comment.

Scattered Texas Points Get Rain

By The Associated Press

Skies over Texas were clear to partly cloudy Thursday but some light rain and thundershowers fell at scattered points. Cotulla, Waco, Abilene and June

tion received thundershowers after midnight. Dallas had a trace of rain that barely spotted windshields but what appeared to be heavy electrical disturbances could be seen to the east and southeast during most of the night.

Greenville reported a 1.43-inch rain in that Northeast Texas blackland area.

The Weather Bureau said a low pressure area drifting into Texas from Louisiana and Arkansas could set off more showers Thursday. Forecasts called for little change temperatures. At dawn they ranged from 68 at Amarillo to 81

at Galveston. Scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers were expected in every section of the state throug

PANMUNJOM, Korea, Aug. 18 cused the Reds of "wanton bar-pesterday shot down a small un-armed American training plane. The U.N. Command today said the craft had "inadvertently in-truded" over the demilitarized zone but not into North Korean territory. Eater the Air Force announced

Later the Air Force announced a C4T transport searching near the demilitarized zone for the missing trainer was fired upon this morning. One small slug hit the left wing but the plane was other wise unharmed. Parks said the plane was other wise unharmed. Parks said the plane carried no is housing that could possibly be construed in a housing of the bench. Parks said the plane carried no is housing the two men. There was no information on whether the two escaped death. Their names were withheld. Parks demanded that the Reds immediately return the two men. Air Force officials said the plane. Mather the left wing but is believed to be a T6 in the solution of the brane was solution the plane was still over the demilitaring to ascertain intrude into your territory, opened intrude into your territory, opened intrude into your territory. Parks asid this was the 10th officially recorded incident of Red your was brought into the courtroom. It showed that Keegan had been to the plane was the plane was still over the demilitaring the stream of the plane was still over the demilitaring the plane was still over the demilitaring the plane was still over the demilitaring the said the plane was still over the demilitaring the stream of the plane was still over the demilitaring the stream of the plane was still over the demilitaring the stream of the plane was still over the demilitaring the stream of the plane was still over the demilitaring the stream of the plane was still over the demilitaring the plane was brought into the courtroom. The judge whispered to his ball-filt and shorty afterwards a file was brought into the courtroom.

shot down is believed to be a T6 ground guns firing on "unarmed trainer missing on a training flight from Kimpo Air Base, near Seoul. He contrasted that with 53 incl-It took off at 2:00 p.m. and the dents in which he said Communist "Is that last routine radio report was re- alrcraft had intruded Allied terri- the judge. ceived about an hour later, the tory south of the demarcation line Air Force said.

and in which Allied gunners had gan replied About 30 minutes later, U.N. held their fire.

Well-Behaved Diane Breezes

OKLABOMA CITY (P Judge James Demopolos never had heard a speech quite like it, es-

pecially from a defendant. year-old Charles Hamilton Keegan, "It sickens my heart. It makes long trip through the Carolinas a more destructive storm. "It sickens my heart. It makes me sahamed of my fellow man. I'm trying to do my part to help

orrect it."

It showed that Keegan had been arrested six times for traffic violations during recent weeks. "Is that your record?"

"I guess He paid a \$20 fine

Along Like Ordinary Storm RICHMOND, Va. Un-Diane, the and Virginia yesterday and last ginla were 58 m.p.h. at Lynch-well-behaved hurricane, breezed night after she came ashore in burg, 55 m.p.h. at Danyille and northward early today as just an- the morning. The Weather Bureau 53 m.p.h. at Norfolk. In both Nor-"I'm appalled at the reckless other somewhat wet and windy had no trouble predicting her folk and Richmond, the storm de-driving on main street," said 25- storm. Her once potent 100 m.p.h. movements as it did in the case roofed a building but there were

and Virginia. As she moved toward eastern

Following, generally, a nor northwest course once she hit Atlantic mainland, Diane brou high tides that flooded some h West Virginia and central Pennaylvahia her strongest winds were 40 m.p.h. Then, late last night as she huffed and puffed at south-side and southwest Virginia they had dwindled to 20 to 35 m.p.h. The Weather Bureau said her winds would continue to diminish as she moved north. Moderate to heavy rains were m.p.h.

as she moved north. Moderate to heavy rains were expected to accompany Diane's advance into Central Pennsylvania and Eastern West Virginia, as well as Western Maryland, today. Along the Atlantic coast, south-east storm warnings which had flown for days when Diane was at her wort were hauled down at at Wrightsylic Carolina Kurs and at her worst were hauled down at 2 a.m. and only small craft were Atlantic beaches.

warned to stay in port until the Damage in South Carolina was seas subsided. described as "practically negligible."

in her passage over the Carolinas Highest gusts from Diane in Vir



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Male Penguin Hatching Egg

VANCOUVER. B. C. (M - That proud male king penguin at the Stanley Park zoo is now two weeks faithfully along towards hatching an egg, a penguin accomplishment which has happened only a few times in North America. His mate is giving him no help at all.

Normally the female relieves the male at intervals during the egg's incubation period," zoo keeper Alan Bect said today.

"But so far she's shown no will lingness to take over." The incubation period is 64 days.

So Mr. Penguin has a job until about Oct. 5, unless the Mrs. takes over.

Police On Alert After Prison Riot

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. UR-State police kept a watch today at the women's reformatory where 50 inmates last night smashed windows, dishes and "everything breakable" in a wild riot. Iris Allen, 26, of Fall River,

serving a term for robbery, scaled s 10-foot barbed wire fence and escaped during the riot. Three pthers who tried to escape were saptured.

An inmate tipped officials to the breakout. Other inmates pounced on the informant, scratching and beating her. Then they turned to smashing everything breakable in sight.

State police quelled the disturb ence.

American Woman's Work Is Praised

TOKYO (?)--The American Em-bassy today cited Mrs. Elesnor H. Jorden, of New York and Vine-yard Haven, Mass., for "intellec-tual eminence and unflagging in-dustry" in founding and directing the orbitany's Janarces language the embassy's Japanese language

Mrs. Jorden, wife of New York Times correspondent William J. Jorden, established the school in 1950 for embassy and consulate personnel in Japan. During the five years she has headed the school more than 703 have attended its language classes

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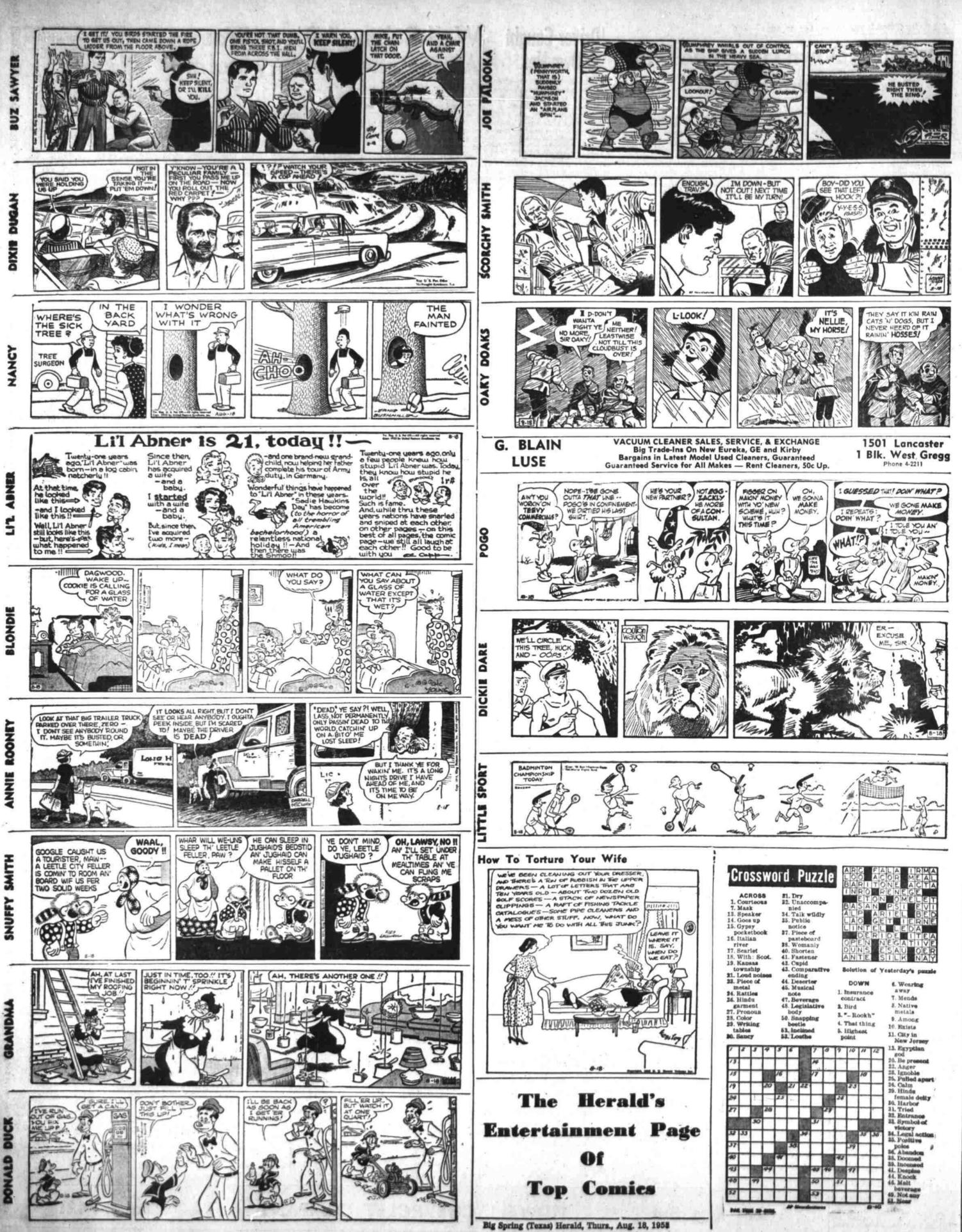
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Hill Registers 12th Win As Cops Prevail

It might have been rigor mortis setting in but the Big Spring Coeden Cops showed enough fire lass ht to carry them to a 3-2 victory over the San Angelo Colis in Steer Park. Kosse Hull, ace of the Big Spring mound corps, achieved his 12th mound success of the year as the Big

Springers came from behind with a three-run eighth inning. In torpedoing the league leaders, the Cops hung their first defeat in history on Jodie Phipps, who appeared in the game as a relief tosser for the second straight night. Hill made only one mistake and it almost cost him the decision. He delivered a gopher pitch to his-opposing number, Orval McEirath, in the seventh and McEirath took full advantage of it. The blow came with Honey Lott aboard.

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

Luis Caballero, Big Spring's popular third sacker, has become such confirmed pull hitter, several of the Longhorn League clubs are now using a modified shift on him.

First Sacker Tom Jordan shifted almost to the normal second base position against him in a recent series here against Artesia.

Two big league scouts, Sid Hudson of the Boston Red Sox and Wes Griffith of the Brooklyn Dodgers, sat In on a Cosden Cop game here recently-watching several local boys perform.

The scouts, it is told, like the chances of Big Spring's Tom Costello to go up the ladder. Philadelphia is supposed to be the most interested in Tom now,

principally because he is a native of Pennsylvania.

A sports magazine recently placed the value of the 16 major league clubs at \$100,000,000. Considered in any sense and measured by any yardstick, that's big business.

Attendance is down from the peak years of 1947-48 for the big league clubs but their income is not.

It is told that for every dollar the teams take in at the gate, the income from TV and radio matches it. For that reason, most of the teams are assured of finishing in the black before the season ever begins

Me. I'd take the concessions business at the ball park and let them keep their gate dollars, if I had a choice. The operator of the concessions business at the St. Louis Cardinal

park reports he spends upwards to \$750,000 a year at wholesale to satisfy hunger of baseball patrons.

Last year, for instance, the man estimates St. Louis fans bought 82 miles of hot dogs (if laid end-to-end), more than a million bottles of beer (93,940 gallons), half that number of soft drinks, 520,000 sacks of peanuts and crackerjacks, 350,000 snow cones and 90,000 boxes of pop corn. It required, the fellow added, 1,650 gallons of mustard for the hot

dogs and 1,000 gallons of pickle relish. The local ball club experienced a real tragedy that could be likened only to a broken arm of one of its regular hurlers: Its pop corn machine went out the day Davy Crockett Night was staged.

Big Spring hasn't performed quite as badly in any single start this season as did the Paris Sooner State entry against Muskogee in a recent game.

The Orioles booted the ball 13 times that night while losing, 16-9.

Incidentally, Paris has carried 78 different players on its roster this season. Some of the Longhorn League operatives are pikers, compared to Jimmy Adair, the ex-Artesia skipper, who now masterminds the Paris entry.

Houradou as Charles 3b Decrip 1b-cf Bowland The latest Big State League batting averages showed the ex-Big Drain cf-lf Drain cf-lf Williams lf-lb Lott 2b Guerra rf McEirath p Springer, Jim Zapp, with a batting average of .302. That would indicate he is faring more successfully against Big State League hurling than he did in this circuit. Phipps p Totals BIG SPRING (1)

There is talk, when and if funds are created for construction of a new football stadium here, the one now in use will be re-built. There is also talk the track around the present plant would be eliminated in order to bring the fans closer to the playing field.

As a private citizen and a friend of football, I think the board would be making a mistake in not selling the present site (or converting it to other use) and re-locating in a place where the parking doesn't come at a premium and where the post-game congestion wouldn't be as bad.

Why not plan for the future when we'll be hosting the top schools, assuming the school and the town will continue to grow?

As for elimination of the track, there is such a thing as getting a stand too close to the battle pits. Hot-headed fans are inclined to rush onto the field, when trouble brews.

Cleveland Not Out Of It, Says Manager Al Lopez

But, in the next round, young Manny Sabari greeted McElrath **Resigns Post** with a leadoff round-tripper, his first of the season, and the Cops Jerry Pooler (sbove), a Longhorn League arbiter, resigned his job in protest after he had been fined suddenly were awakened from their

deep slumber. Jim Barr followed with a broker \$25 by League Prexy W. J. Green bat single into right field and was followed with a sacrifice bunt on

the part of Hill himself. Phipps checked in to spell Mc-

Elrath and protect his victory but he couldn't do it. He did get Nick Cappelli to sky to left field but Frank Billings followed with a booming double to the left field

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SAN ANGELO (2)

Cappelli sa Billings lf Caballero 3b B. Martin 2b

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Luis Caballero, "the people's cherce," then dispatched a ground ball to shortstop that Gene Hoursdou handled like a hot potato. Caballero was in safely, anyway, but

when Houradou threw the ball er-Two pitchers tried the iron-man ratically and first sacker Jeff Willlams had to knock it down before stunt in the Big State League retrieving it Billings hurried home

later reduced.

Ex-Bronc

Wednesday night and one of them and just beat the throw. made it. Hill showed great courage and The one who failed was Rene poise is getting out of a jam in the fourth inning. Elias Osorio Vega, the Corpus Christi Cuban, greeted him with a triple and he but he did win one game and that walked Art Bowland and Dick added to his stature as the win-Drain in succession before a man

ould be retired. Kosse then settled down to fan baseball. Williams, Lott and Gill Guerra

tories, giving up only two unearned RAMBLINGS - Sabari collect runs in 14 innings of hurling in ed \$17 from the sparce gathering . Three leading Waco to vital triumphs his four-master . .

double plays helped make it easier over Texas City. The score in each for Hill . . . The Cops could mangame was 3-1. age only five hits off the two An-Waco surged into second place gelo hurlers, two of which were by

Jim Barr . . . The Bobbies played errorless ball . . . Hill was felled 2½ games back of leading Corpus Christi while Texas City fell to by a line drive off Art Bowland's third. bat in the eighth and clutched his

Vega pitched two 6-hitters in his shoulder in agony but shook it off big effort against Port Arthur, winand continued in the game. ning the first game 3-1 but losing

the second 4-0. The defeat wasn't all his fault, however. An error allowed Port Arthur to score three unearned runs. But Vega was hanging up his

27th victory of the season and the only pitcher in baseball who's anywhere near him is Red Murff of Dallas in the Texas League. Murff has won 25.

Fidel Alvarez bested Vega in the second game, allowing only four singles.

Alvarez formerly pitched for Big Spring.

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ters in the two games. Roberto Sanchez homered to provide Waco's winning margin in the first game. An error paved the

for a Pirate victory in the way

doubleheader with Austin, winning eventual sitting behind a broad the first game 4-2 on Pat Hubert's girder -the modern 4-hit pitching and Ford Garrison's will not put up with in large numbers. He will, instead, drive to one 2-run homer, and dropping the afterpiece 7-3 as Austin scored six of the nearby race tracks, where the parking facilities are vast and there are escalators to comfort his runs in the last four innings.

Upstarts Are Making Life Miserable For Top Clubs

By ED WILKS The Associated Press

Ike Delock.

Lemon Mistreated

This American League race is so screwy even the contending managers are talking with tongues in check. Each one maintains his guys are going to win it, but none of them really sound convincing. Just a couple of days ago, Al Lopez of Cleveland, observing there were no pushovers in the league, figured there wasn't much chance of one club getting hot and racing off with the flag—but if any club could do it, his Indians could, what with their pitching and all.

And Chicago's Marty Marion, ever sure his White Sox will co souldn't see all that New York talent going to rot. Casey Stengel, meanwhile, patted his Yankees on the head and warned that the Boston Red Sox were not to be written off.

So what happens? Detroit up and busts Cleveland for the second straight day yesterday 9-5. It was the Tribe's third loss in a row behind the failures of its mound aces-Mike Garcia, Early Wynn and Bol

fike Garcia, Early Wynn and B

Satterfield Grabs Win Over Valdes

CHICAGO IB-Bob Satterfield, outs and was ranked No. 5 among CHICAGO 10-Bob Satterfield, outs and was ranked No. 5 among the unpredictable heavyweight heavyweight ring contenders. Sat-slugger, pondered over his in-and-out fistic progress today after in 38 victories. He has lost 19. place Boston. scoring a unanimous decision over At the start of the 10th round Cuban Nino Valdes, a leading con-Valdes and Satterfield raked each tender for Rocky Marciano's other with short blows when Sat six hits and five runs in three in-trefield suddenly backed away and nings. That's the longest any of

Satterfield dealt the giant Val-swung widely to his opponent's Lopez's Big Three has lasted des his 10th defeat in 45 bouts last head. The blow glanced off Valdes' the last three games.

des his 10th deteat in 45 pouts last need. Ine blow glanced off valdes night in a nationally televised 10-rounder at Chicago Stadum. In a bout that very few observ-ers thought would go the limit, since both men had 75 per cent knockout averages. Satterfield in the faw. He then followed with a knockout averages. Satterfield in the faw. He then followed with a knockout averages. Satterfield in the faw. He then followed with a knockout averages. Satterfield in the faw. He then followed with a knockout averages. Satterfield in the faw. He then followed with a knockout averages. Satterfield in the faw. He then followed with a knockout averages. Satterfield in the faw. He then followed with a knockout averages. Satterfield in the faw. He then followed with a knockout averages. Satterfield in the faw. He then followed with a knockout averages. Satterfield in the faw. He then followed with a knockout averages. Satterfield in the faw. He then followed with a knockout averages. Satterfield in the faw. He then followed with a knockout averages. Satterfield in the faw. He then followed with a knockout averages. Satterfield in the faw. He then followed with a knockout averages. Satterfield in the faw. He then followed with a knockout averages. Satterfield in the faw. He then followed with a knockout averages. Satterfield in the faw. He then followed with a knockout averages. Satterfield in the faw. He then followed with a knockout averages. Satterfield in the faw. He then followed with a knockout averages. Satterfield knock in the satterfield in the faw. He then followed with a knockout averages. Satterfield knock in the satterfi hammered Valdes to the floor in the final round, but he couldn't keep him there. The Chicago Ne-gro, outweighed 32 pounds and a 1 underdor worn a manimum and a stanches. He was up at the the could of five, but took a mandstory hammered Valdes to the floor in stinging right to the face. underdog, won a unanimous

Satterfield weighed 183; Valdes hammering at Valdes' face, which injury when struck by his own 15. Before last night's bout Valdes couldn't put the big Cuban down The Yanks, who three times 215.

Changing Habits Of People Forcing Baseball Switches

NEW YORK (B-The changing in Jersey City next season is a desperate move aimed at rousing the Brooklyn civic fathers into habits of the nation's wage earners made it inevitable that the building a new municipal plant for Dodgers, though one of the great the Dodgers, it won't work. They teams of baseball history, would don't rouse easily in this part of the country any more. Besides, the sooner or later be forced to aban don their rattietrap plant in Brookamount of land which would be lyn and seek the open spaces, as required for such a project the Philadelphia Athletics and Boston Braves did before them. and couldn't be found in Brooklyn short of razing eight apartment houses and a school. The solid core of loyal fans

which for generations elbowed its way into Ebbets Field and made the operation a profitable one no Jolly Kay Races longer lives in the crowded borough across the East River. The At Ruidoso Downs sons of the old-time Dodger rooters now own their homes out on Long RUIDOSO, N. M. (SC) - The El

Island and prefer to motor to and from their entertainment. Anyone who has ever attempted to drive through Brooklyn still bears scars of the experience. If he has attempted to find Ebbets Field, and, having finally trithe 1955 racing season. umphed on that score, then sought a parking space within commuting distance of the ancient arena, Didu Do, also in at 122. the chances are he's still bleeding What the old-time baseball fan

happily endured for the sake of seeing his heroes in action-the endless trolley or subway ride, the

Fourth-place Harlingen split a

be at Carlshed AMERICAN LEAGUE And Boston, still persistent i not as consistent, wallops the Yanks off a seven-game streak 7-1 behind the excellent pitching of All of which left the Yanks just

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 Bailtmore at Washington, 7 p.m. AT'R SCHEEDURE (13-49 one game and three percentage points ahead of the White Sox, ca who were idle. Chicago is half a

STANDINGS

LONGHORN LEAGUE

of 3, San Angelo I

The Tigers whacked Lemon for Washington, 7 p.m. at New York, 7115 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Hoot Evers, a regular breaks-and-sprains guy, suffered an eye

The Yanks, who three times have won seven in a row this season, gave up their chance at eight straight as Boston scored five times in the sixth inning. Grady Hatton and Jim Piersall laced Bob Turley for back-to-back triples to get the frame under way. Delock, a 25-year-old right-hand-er who had failed against New

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Collins scored the Yanks' run. He gave five hits for the night. Dallas 4. Fort Worth Shreveport 6. Houston A twi-night doubleheader be-tween Baltimore and the Nats at Tuins 5, O

WT-NM LEAGUE

St. Louis 11-4; Chicago regai fifth place from Cincinnati 3-2, and Pittsburgh defeated Philadelphia Willie Mays led the Giants' at-

tack with a triple, two singles and a walk and figured in all of New Rancho Milling Company Allow-ance, a starters allowance for 3-year-olds and upward, will be of-fered as the featured race on Sat-while scattering eight hits and

urday's card at Ruidoso Downs as striking out eight. racing enters the home stretch for Del Crandail's grand-slammer in the eighth put the Braves beyond Top weight in this event has gone to MaGruder, in at 122 pounds and Andy Parko and Ed Mathews that had built a 5-4 lead.

South Park jammed over five runs in the third inning to win the

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York in two previous tries, checked

the Bombers on two hits until the seventh when Elston Howard's dou-ble and a pinch single by Joe

Vashington was rained out.

lyn lost its second straight to New

Both are winners at the meeting Hank Sauer, only a sometimes and both will draw strong support starter with the Cubs these days, from the public. Delza Bar, hav-belted a pair of homers for all of ing claimed the 5 pounds apprne- Chicago's runs. Smoky Burgess hit tice allowance, has drawn 117 a two-run shot in the first for the pounds along with Jolly Kay and Redlegs before Bob Rush settled Glenby Pass.

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gro, 3-1 ningest pitcher in professional Jack Brown fireballed to two vichad won 23 of 33 fights by knock- again.

on a charge of using abusive lan-guage in a game at Midland. Pool-er stated he hasn't even been giv-en a hearing on the trouble. The fine was originally \$100 but it was later reduced. Vega Defeated

eight count. Satterfield rushed in, both fists

DETROIT UP-Hold off on those then we've been hot and cold right Cleveland obituaries.

dying. 'We're still in pretty good shape. even though we're a game and a half out of first place," said

Lopez today. We've had batting troubles all bled. season and now, for no reason, our pitching has gone sour. But

Amarillo Legion Is Beaten, 6-2

PONCHATOULA, La. (#) - New Orleans defeated Amarillo, Tex., 6-2 last night to win the Region 6 American Legion Junior Baseball championship.

New Orleans moved ahead in the second inning on a single by Bobby Folse and a double by Charles Lumbley. The winners added two runs in the third on a bases-loaded single by Lumbley. In the fifth two runs scored on three singles and a fielder's choice and in the seventh a walk and two singles brought one score. In both the fifth and seventh Folse, the winning pitcher, got singles.

Jimmy Weston fly after two walks and a single loaded the bases. In the ninth Don Watts relieved Folse after a single and an 22.

valuable player. New Orleans will represent the region in the sectional tournament opening Monday at Sumpter, S.C. it by only six points. Lary Doby is hitting .232-but he has only \$6

Pony League World Series Under Way

WASHINGTON, Pa. un-This Mosal Southwestern Pennsylvania com-munity took on a "big league"

from the start." The Indians may be gasping, but skipper Al Lopez says they're not a firm two-game grip on first

place. They seemed ready to make flag.

In the last three games Lopez night.

each game. He used Bob Lemon, ning but the fourth in beating the

Lemon, making his second start three hits off Wayne Fields, who since returning to duty after miss- hurled for the Tigers, in the second

muscle, lasted only three innings. He was cuffed for six hits and hits in three trips for the Bengals. five runs.

Much of Cleveland's troubles DEVILS A Much of Cleveland's troubles stems from a serious decline in production of the "Big Three" Lemon, Early Wynn and Mike Garcia. They've compiled an over-all mark of 35-27, compared to 47-19 Dentoa cf

at this time last year. Wynn, after a slow start due to

ing pitcher, got singles. Amarillo scored in the eighth on 15-9, Lemon 17-5 and Garcia 15-5. SECOND GAME: TIGERS AD Gage 2b 5 1 Bell 10 5 2 Fields p 3 2 Flotter 11 2 Ban'land ef 3 Holmes c 2 0

plete games last year, but so far this season have completed only

Folse got eight hits in 11 trips to the plate in pitching two vic-tories during the double elimina-tion tourney. He was named Boger as Nunes rf

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have been saving us all

Rails, Bengals

The Rails pounded the Devils, a run for their second straight 18-12, and the Tigers bombarded Then the pitching staff crum-led. In the hert then and the Reporters, 14-4, in Junior Teen-Age baseball league makeup

has called on 12 pitchers-four in The Rails scored in every in-

to the Detroit Tigers. The Newsies could manage but

ing three weeks with a pulled leg game.

a bronchial ailment, leads with Tetals 14-8. Lemon is 13-8 and Garcia Balls

The Big Three pitched 54 com-

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Walker In Dallas Game So what's keeping the Indians up? "Our bull pen has been great," Lopez said. "Narieski and Don

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hibition professional football game in Texas is expected to pull 50,000 fans into the Cotton Bowl tamor-row night. Most of them will be looking for Doak Walker. Tomorrow will be playing his last looking for Doak Walker. Tomorrow will be playing his last looking for Doak Walker. Tomorrow will be playing his last looking for Doak Walker. Tomorrow will be playing his last looking for Doak Walker. Tomorrow will be playing his last looking for Doak Walker. Tomorrow will be playing his last looking for Doak Walker. Tomorrow will be playing his last looking for Doak Walker. Tomorrow will be playing his last looking for Doak Walker. Tomorrow will be playing his last looking for Doak Walker. Tomorrow will be playing his last looking for Doak Walker. Tulsa's Oilers, riding a 4-game

LL Playoffs Set

he announced, in effect, that his club was throwing in the sponge. He knows he's fighting a losing Playoffs for the Little League City championship are due to be-gin next Tuesday, Commissioner Roy Bennet has announced. battle. It is to be seriously doubted that he was entirely sincere when he said that his team will continue

but there is a possibility part of past should come much sooner the action will take place at Steer than that. Park, Bennett stated.

If the plan to play seven games

aching dogs. That was what Dodger President

Walter O'Malley was saying when

BOWERS HURLS DALLAS

TO WIN OVER TABBIES

By The Associated Press guns of the Dallas pitching staff Dallas called on its rookies to had failed. It was his fifth hurling halt a dangerous slide in the Texas triumph.

League race Wednesday night and Tommy Bowers pitched a 7-hitter As Dallas returned to its winning while Ossie Virgil clouted a 2-run ways, second-place San Antonio triple and it moved the Eagles was taking a 4-2 drubbing from, back 31 games ahead of San of all people, the Beaumont Ex-Antonio

porters. Beaumont, resting secure-Dallas had dropped four straight when Bowers, the youngster signed by on the bottom, had the hits in off the campus of Southern Meth- the clutches to jar San Antonio's odist University, was sent to the hopes of firing line against Fort Worth, His Eagles. hopes of finally overtaking the

A home run by Dick Kokos was included in the seven Exporter hits pitching and Virgil's clouting snapped the leading Eagles' second longest losing streak of the season. Bowers succeeded where the big that were used judiciously. San Antonio couldn't cash in with its 10. Bill Allen did a good job of

Upwards To 50,000 To See

DALLAS UN-The year's only ex- was Mayor Bob Thornton, who them for two runs in the first Plainview Nudges

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Glenby Pass. All are winners and all are hard to overjook. Trancas has also drawn 117 with the 5 pounds ap-prentice allowance having been claimed.

claimed. The field rounds out with Sun Gold and Miss Bama. The featured quarter horse race will offer the ton Double A horse race hit and left the game in the secwill offer the top Double A horses on the grounds matched at the distance of 400 yards. ond inning.

Tet's Baby and Mr. Scott must draw support along with Della Way, Irene 22 and the balance of the Over Mexicans **Over Mexicans** field all seem to be in contention Racing will continue at Ruidos MEXICO CITY (7-The Ameri-

Downs this weekend on Friday, Sat-urday and Sunday with several feature races, including the Ruidocan Legion baseball team from South Park High School of Beaumont beat the Mexico City Junior League All-Stars 10-4 last night as so Mile and some top quarter horse and thoroughbred features offered Forest Bailey scattered eight hits and struck out 11 batters. on the three-day card.

Jolly Kay is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bud Tucker of Big Spring. The teams meet again this after-noon then play a third and final game Saturday night.

Ex-Champ Catches

Young Hoodlums CAMDEN, N.J. (6-Jersey Joe Walcott, former heavyweight boz-ing champion, captured two es-capees from the State Home for capees from the State Home for capees from the State Home for Boys last night in a short street chase after a \$25 burglary of a lead in the second inning, but Beaumont came back with its

wakent in a special juvenile investigating officer attached to the Camden Police Department. spurt in the third to go ahead for od. The Texans were never in danger from then on. Police said he and Patrolman 30 DAY FREE HOME TRIAL

Bernal Ford were standing a few feet away when the teen-age fied from the store. boys

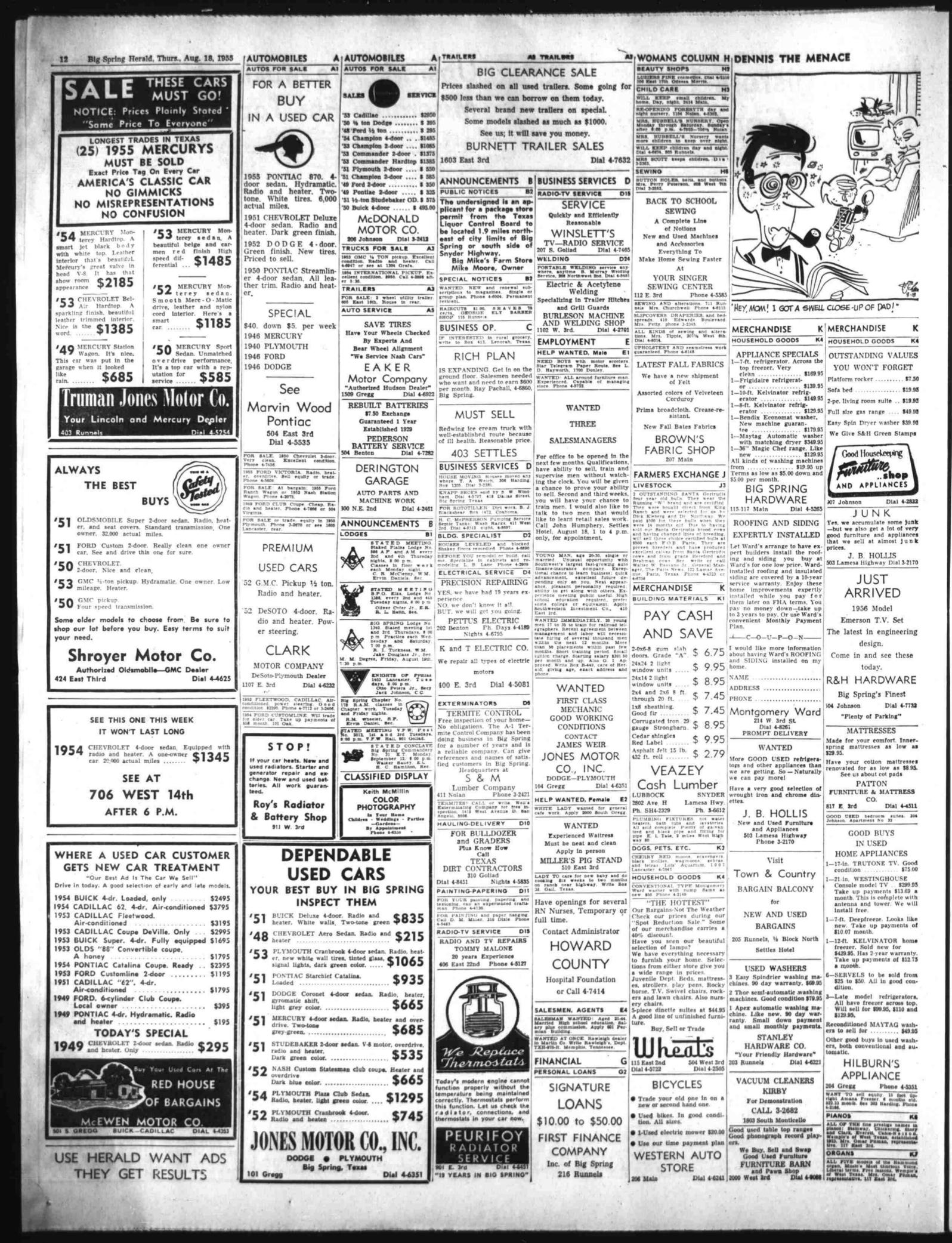
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Capehart Would 'Like' Truman **Help To Demos**

WASHINGTON US-Sen. Cape hart (R-Ind) said today Republicans will welcome as an "asset" to them any campaigning former President Truman does for the Democrats in 1956.

"The American people have the utmost confidence in President Eisenhower and are perfectly satisfied with his record," Capehart said. "I don't think anything Harry Truman says will change their minds."

Truman said in a telephone in terview last night he is going to "tear into the Republicans" in a series of speeches beginning at French Lick, Ind., Aug. 27. He said he will talk politics at Mackinac Island, Mich., Aug. 29, in Detroit Sept. 5 at a Labor Day rally and at two subsequent Democratic dinners in California.

"We'll beat the Republicans with their own ammunition," he said. "I am going to do all I can to help restore the government of this country to the people - I'll be available right along to the Democratic National Committee," he said.

"I'm not revealing my own ammunition," he added, but indicated he will talk largely about domestic issues.

The Democratic committee has made increasing use of Truman since his recovery from a major operation last year. He has been the stellar attraction at major party rallies since Adlai E. Stevenson, the 1952 nominee, took a temporary leave from politics to tend to his private business. Truman, who said he is feeling

"tip top" at 71, poohphysically boohed the idea that he might be a candidate himself, as suggested by Democratic Gov. James E. Folsom of Alabama. He said he is for Stevenson, but will support the Democratic convention's candidates.

Capehart said in an interview he thinks Truman's active entry into the campaign would revive the issues of "crony government" "Democratic mess in Washington" used by the Republicans in the 1952 campaign.

apeeches will be an asset to us," he said, "I wouldn't know what Boy Tells Of "Truman's statements and the people want to go back to Trumanism."

Family Of Three Killed In Landslide

JONESVILLE, Vt. UP-A family Tuesday. of three was killed last night when Detective Patrick Ryan that he and they were buried in a landslide caused by heavy rains the brothers were playfully taking David Cutter, his wife Elsie, both turns getting in the refrigerator. about 40, and their daughter Pa- When the brothers got inside, Carl

tricia, 3, were watching sections found he couldn't open the door, of a bank wash away along the either because he wasn't strong Winooski River when an embark- enough or was too short. ment fell on them. Fire fighters dug them out. The tearfully, he fled.

parents were dead. The child died a short time later in a Burlington found by their mother six hours Hospital. later.

Fearing punishment, he

said



Ike Holds Celebration Over His 10,000 Scouts Icebox Deaths **Biggest Catch**, 2-Pound Trout PHILADELPHIA (# - Police learned yesterday how Lewis Andrews, 5, and his brother Lee, 2, came to die in an abandoned re-

FRASER, Colo. In - Delighted for the first time-hauled in two admonitions of my medical advisfrigerator in an empty apartment over landing a two-pound Rocky | 12-inchers weighing under a pound. ers." Five-year-old Carl Jenkins told Mountain trout, President Eisen- The youngster fished a quiet The President drove here Tues-

hower today held the "biggest pond. catch" championship at his se-

cluded vacation retreat here. He reeled in the trout yesterday in the first few seconds of 3¹/₂ party-and turned out quite a bit boys camp Tuesday evening, are

hours of fishing in cold St. Louis of work to boot. The President also: Creek. He also caught several

eign West Germany.

day from the Denver Summer In addition to fishing, Eisenhow- White House to be the guest until

er got in some golf practice shots, Sunday of an old friend, Aksel started painting a mountain scene, Nielsen. Eisenhower and his grandstaying in a new cottage at Nielsen's Byers Peak Ranch.

The bodies of the boys were other smaller trout, and his 7-year-found by their mother six hours old grandson David—fly casting proval of the Paris agreements give David his first fly-casting les-the resident also.

providing for rearming a sover- son. But the President turned the opened Saturday afternoon by Gov. job over to Nielsen and some of Gen. Vincent Massey, chief scout for Canada

here.

Crash To Continue Ont. IP - Today was "Get Acquainted Day" for the vanguard

Begin Jamboree

NIAGARA - ON - THE - LAKE.

pate in the eighth world jamboree though an autopsy confirmed that by Keuper when he said he was About 2,500 scouts from 66 nations have already pitched their terday from the Grove Church before the crash, that Hlavac had tents on the jamboree site, adja- cemetery in North Bergen. and been under doctor's orders to re-

FREEHOLD, N.J. UP-An inves-|\$1,000 for Jackson, a real estate of some 10,000 Boy Scouts from tigation into the death of wealthy salesman. all over the world who will partici- Charles Hlavac will continue al- The investigation was launched

Probe Of Fatal Car

though an autopsy contribute auto by Neuper and the brain injuries suffered in an auto told that Hlavac changed his will told that Hlavac changed his will Hlavac's body was exhumed yes- in favor of the housekeeper shortly reburied after the autopsy, ordered main at home, and that there was Monmouth County Prosecutor a bad tire tread on the car.

Vincent P. Keuper. Hiavac, of New York, died July of Closter, N.J., had raised a Illavac's brother William Hlavac, as a result of the crash on the question about the estate, Keuper



oghoma in Need **Of Three Teachers**

teachers are needed to round out ing. 3. Picked John M. Cashin, of

the faculty for the opening of Coa-homa schools on Monday, Aug. 3. Picked John M. Cashin, of Hagerty explained to reporters district judge for southern New placid pond where David fished York state.

Supt. H. L. Miller said instruc- 4. Accepted the resignation of his dish." tors are needed for home eco- Archie A. Alexander as governor nomics, high school English and of the Virgin Islands. Alexander, grade school arithmetic. The of- target of recent demonstrations ficial said he had no immediate against his policies, said he was prospects for filling the posts.

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COAHOMA, (SC) - Three more mat Harold Shantz, who is retir- caught about 16 trout. The daily selves over charcoal fires.

limit for each fisherman is 10.

been established for the occasion. because that kind of setup "is not

Boy Is Killed Russians Find Way By Dog Pack On Truce Teams, **Ex-Solon Charges**

BRACEBRIDGE, Ont. UP -6-year-old boy was bitten to death

by a pack of 14 farm dogs here TAIPEI, Formosa IP - O. K. Armstrong, former Republican yesterday when he tried to keep congressman from Missouri, s aid them from mauling his own pet today he had positive proof that dog.

Russian intelligence officers often Police said Wayne Baker had take the place of Polish and Czech wandered away from his family's members on the Neutral Nations summer home at nearby Matthi-Supervisory Commission in Korea. asville. He was found in a clump He attributed his information to of bushes on a neighboring farm Swiss and Swedish members of an hour later.

the inspection teams, U.S. military sources and South Korean intel- the farm and dogs, said she had gone to the store shortly before ligence.

"They have inspected and photo- the incident. When she returned graphed U.S. military installations she found her dogs sniffing at all over Korea," Armstrong said some bushes. She chased them and found the mutilated child. He died in an interview He was in Korea last week. in a hospital.

Flier's Mom Holds **Reconciliation Hopes**

PORTLAND, Ore. (P-The moth-"There has been no one trying er of Airman Daniel C. Schmidt to get them back together," she says she has not given up hope of said. "Even the lawyers don't a reconciliation between him and seem to want them to try to piece his remarried wife Una. it together again."

The mother, Mrs. Nellie Peters. 43, said last night she would have to hear it from her son that he was dead. The young airman was definitely was through with his recently released from Red Chi-

"Danny never said anything like that to me." said Mrs. Peters, who has talked to her son by telephone since he came home to find Una married to another man. Mrs. "She was scared stiff ..., She's

Peters has not heard from Schmidt for several days but expects him to visit her to

for several days but expects him to visit her soon. The recalled that her son told her he was going to work out the problem himself but "now others have entered the picture and it doesn't sound like Danny any more." Mrs. Peters was referring to a statement by Schmidt's attorney Howard Welch, of Sacramento, that Schmidt has made up his mind he does not want a recon-

or Canada. The scouts are expected to con-

elves over charcoal fires. A daily newspaper will be pub-Hlavac left his \$100,000 estate to 'Open House' For lished and a special telephone ex- his housekceper Mrs. Carrie Spanchange "Jamboree Ontario"-has cell, 43, of New York. She was in New Dallas Jail the car at the time of the crash, along with William Jackson, 54, also of New York, who was driv-Decker announced today he would

ing. Mrs. Spancell and Jackson, hold open house Sunday from 2 both Negroes, were hurt. Mrs. Spancell was held as a mum security county jail quarmaterial witness and Jackson on ters.

a technical charge of causing "This is a pretty swanky jall," death by auto. They were ar-he explained. "We're even going A \$5,000 bail each.

raigned yesterday and held in to have music for the openingorganist Jack Caldwell from the After the autopsy, however, Keu- Dallas Athletic Club."

state in a subject to the prisoners move \$500 for the housekeeper and to week. in next





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A BRIGHTER STAR

Russ Farm Leader Has Inside Track To Top Kremlin Posts

of the following article, is a Associated Frees correspond-Moscow. Now assigned to the reign desk in New York, he is panying the Soviet farm dele-on ils four of the country.

By TOM WHITNEY

By TOM WHITNEY CHICAGO, Aug. 18 (P)—Vladimir Matskevich is a Communist poli-Soviet farm delegation for four tician with a promising future. weeks. I have watched Matske-This bald and rotund 44-year-old wich with particular interest. And Ukrainian, acting minister of agri- I've conversed with him on nu-

culture of the U.S.S.R. and chief merous occasions, of the Russian farm delegation now touring the United States, looks like one of the brighter ris-ing stars in the Soviet political heavens.

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atomic power production.

told newsmen about it in summar-

izing a technical paper delivered

closed.

He also looks very much the sians at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, an way Americans think a Soviet Russian politician ought to look. "When Premier Malenkov re-He's bald except on the back signed, his statement referred to

and sides of his head, and these mistakes in farm policy as one of he shaves to create the billiard ball impression which Americans have come to associate with Rus-intervention. What were those mistakes?" Immediately a nother Iowan sians. His face is round in typical-

rose. "We have agreed," he said, "that we will not discuss contro-versial questions at this dinner. Therefore I suggest the question be withdrawn."

Matskevich listened to the ex change through an 'interpreter. I have been impressed with his "But I would like to answer the question please," he said. "When Premier Malenkov re-

signed, in his statement he cov ered the reasons for his resigna tion quite fully, and I don't have anything to add to that." His audience thought he had

answered the question but he had said nothing. The impression he had created was of an open and honest man.

And this has been the story all the way around on this lengthy our

Matskevich has a quality which Americans have not in general associated in the past with highranking Communist leaders: a sense of humor. It's not the bitter humor of a Vyshinsky but a good

visit the Ford plant, reporters asked him why he had come to their city:

we came here, of course, to study Japanese cherries."

When news photographers sur-rounded him at one of the first Iowa farms he visited, he reached lown and patted the family dog. A little later he was seen playing with the family baby. "If that man stays around here

long he'll be elected senator,' remarked a newspaperman who was following the expedition. Matskevich appears to be a com-

HOMER H. LOGAN

petent agricultural specialist. His questions show detailed knowledge of up-to-date farming practices and a grasp of farm problems. But if he makes his mark in the U.S.S.R. it will not be as an agricultural technician, though he will certainly need to be competent in that respect too, but instead as

political leader. He has the character and the ability, and the self-confidence which comes from the possession of power and authority.

In the Soviet farm delegation there is never any doubt when Matskevich is around who is boss. As things stack up, his future in the Soviet Union is bright. He is a protege of Nikita Khruschchev an exceedingly important fact. And he has a particular talent which is needed very badly at this stage of affairs in Russia in all departments of activity but particularly in agriculture. He knows how to persuade people to do what



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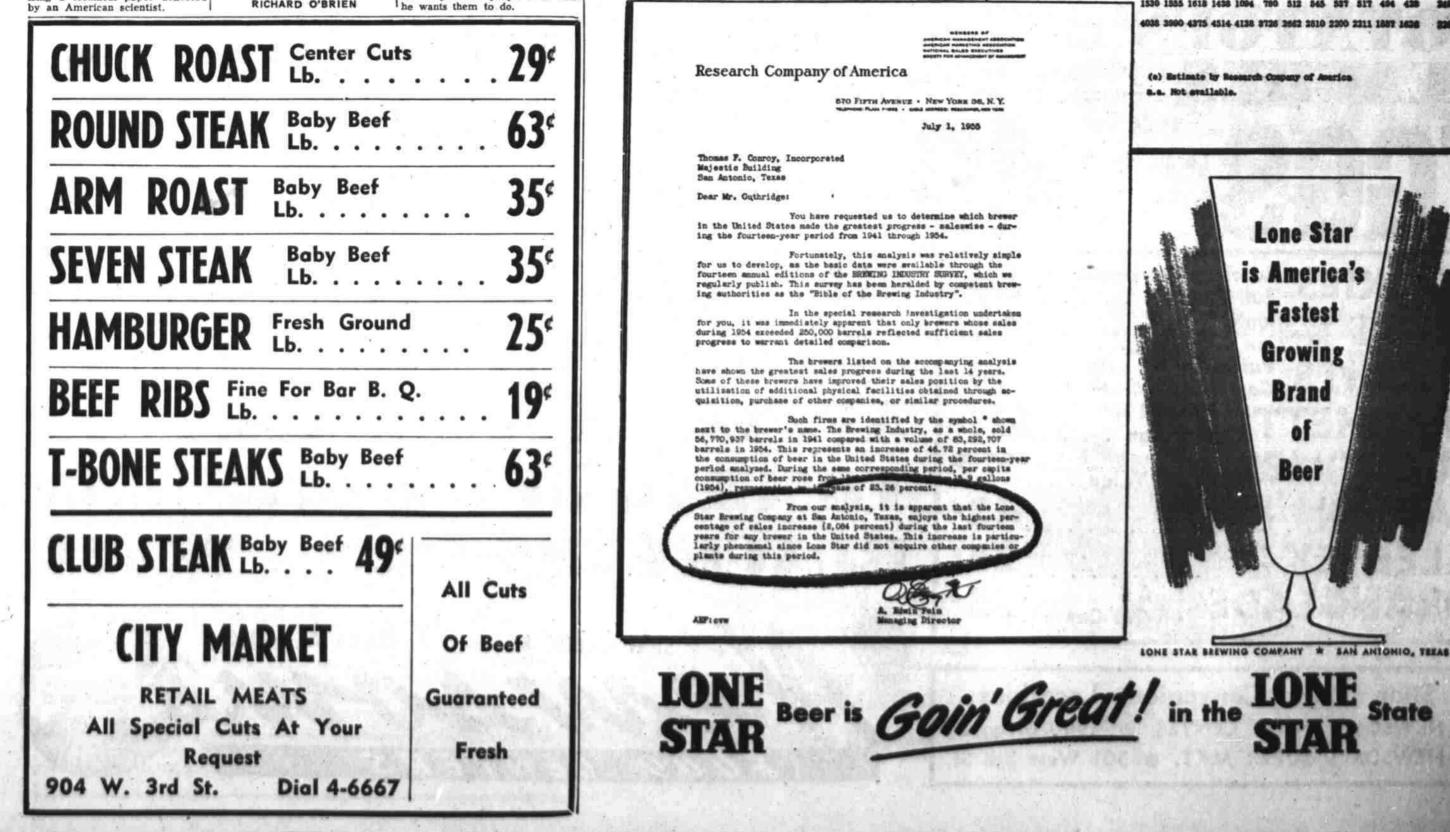
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zirconium-a relatively new aid to It expects to make enough to supply all the needs of the United States and those of other countries as well, a report today at the atoms - for - peace conference dis-Dr. Charles Eichner of France

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"We're very interested in Japa-nese cherries," he cracked. "And





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PEARL HARBOR M - Re-tiring Rear Adm. Charles B. Momsen says the human brain-given a shot of bellum and oxygen -can function faster, better and more efficiently. Momsen, who invented the Mom-

sen lung, hopes to put his theory into practice when he retires from

the Navy about Sept. 1. Momsen heads Joint (atomic) Task Force 7 with advance headquarters at Pearl Harbor. His lifetime work with Navy divers and submarines produced the submariner's escape device which bears his name.

His latest theory was born of these labors.

"Deep sea divers work longer hours and produce better work while breathing a mixture of he-lium and oxygen," he told a reporter in a recent interview.

"Why not doctors, office work-ers, government officials or students'

"This helium-oxygen mixture could be piped into hospital operating rooms, schools, offices, war-ships - wherever acute mental processes would be advantageous, he said.

Someday you may be sitting in a cool, comfortable office, breathing clean, invigorating gas mixtures and enjoying life in a new way. Or working 12 hours a day without fatigue, or doing six hours' work in four." He said he wants to work on

this theory when he enters civilian life but so far has made no commitments on research or financing.

"Any improvement in a brain that's paid \$50,000 a year should be worthwhile," he said.

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Chamber Congratulations

Jimmle Greene, manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, congratulates Publisher Curtis Sterling, who was awarded the West Texas Chamber of Commerce community service award, Sterling is publisher of the Brownfield News, which backed a program for a city-county park in Brownfield. The campaign resulted in \$185,000 worth of improvements to the city park facilities. The award was presented to Sterling at the West Texas Press Association meeting in Colorado City last Saturday. Greene was present because he had been manager of the Colorado City Chamber when the press association was formed there 25 years ago.

and four years of successful and Webb Has Safety progressive experience in technical engineering. Engineer Vacancy

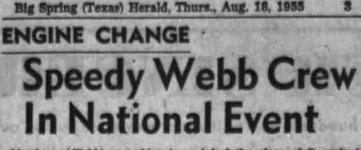
In addition to meeting the minimum requirements listed above, applicants for GS-9 positions must A vacancy currently exists at meet the following requirements: One and a half years of progres-sive professional engineering ex-

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Members of Webb's record-break-ing jet engine change crew, claim-ants of the world title for the past two years, will get a chance to pit their skils against other crews from within the Air Training Command at the National Air Show in Sep-tember. The contest is billed as the Alli-son (Engines) Event, and will take place at the country's biggest ar

place at the country's biggest air show, scheduled to be held at the Philadelphia International Airport

Sept. 3-5. Present plans, as revealed in a wire from Flying Training Air **Given Award** Force, are for each Training Air Force to enter two crews. Engine

nation's second highest award and four other decorations were pre-sented yesterday to Capt. Harold and aircraft used in the contest will be the Lockheed T-33 jet train-M. Fischer, an American fighter pilot released by the Chinese Reds er. Though complete details are not

available at present, it is prob-able that representatives of each training air force will be required to visit Training Command Head-quarters to discuss rules for the base selections. In the meantime, each base is re-guired to furnish information re-to furnish information regarding the best T-33 jet engine change crew, number of crew mem-bers, and their average T-33 en-was awarded Capt. Fischer of gine change time. This may be dif-ficult for Webb to comply with, heroism Feb. 16, 1953, when he since each engine change has been led two F86 Sabre Jets against 16

since each engine change has been made in progressively better time, and there has been some turn- MIGs. He destroyed two

over in the crews involved. He also received the Silver Star, before' an Armed Forces Day crowd last May the Base's top crew, headed by M-Sgt. Joe Ma-jors, pulled the engine from a T-33 to the Air Medal. He also received the Silver Star, MAPLES UM - Nadian Haenni, disconsolate fiancee of Mussolini's grandson, today was reported out of danger and on the road to re-covery after a suicide attempt.

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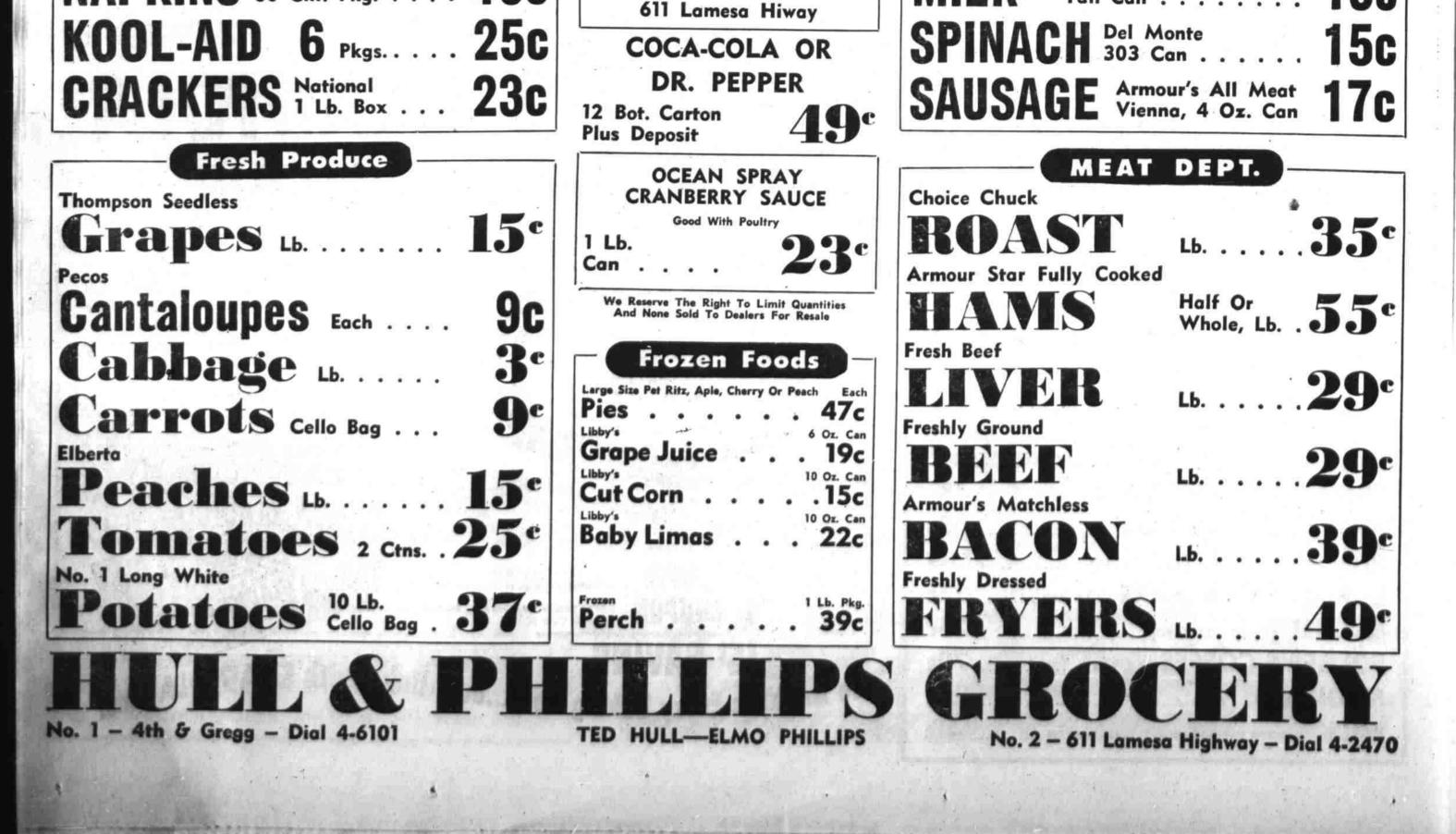
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Collecting Recipes Is Mrs. Stratton's Hobby

Looking through magazines and elipping recipes that sound appetizing and different is a hobby of Mrs. M. J. Stratton, 710 E. 17th

Employed as assistant cashier at the First National Bank, Mrs. Stratton also has another hobby working in her flower garden, and she has a lovely yard to prove it. The Strattons have two daugh

ters, Mrs. Dan Lewis, 102 E 16th and Mary Beth Stratton who will be a senior in high school this year. The grandchildren are Daniel Lewis III, age 2, and one-year old Sheliah Dawn.

Mrs. Stratton has three recipes that she recommends. She collected them sometime during her clipping of magaines and books. FRUIT SALAD

Four beaten egg yolks added to 1 cup scalded milk. Add dash of salt. Cook until thick. When cool add 1 pint whipped cream. 1 large can sliced pineapple, chopped. cup white cherries. 14 pound pecans, 1 box marshmallows, cut small pieces, and juice of 1 lemon. Let stand overnight in refrigerator. Serves 20 people.

Mrs. Stratton suggests that, if you like, you can add 1/2 cup sugar to custard mixture before cooking. Here is a salad dressing recipe that is excellent for head lettuce

or combination salad. SALAD DRESSING Put in electric blender ha cup salad oil

14 cup vinegar

Strawberry Cake Is Full Of Shortcuts

This strawberry cake is full of short cuts - pancake mix and lemon pudding mix. STRAWBERRY QUICK CAKE

1/4 teaspoon salt 3 eggs

- A cup sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla
- % cup pancake mix

1/2 cup coconut

Grease sides and bottom of 2 8-inch round layer pans; line with ripe olives waxed paper and grease again. Add salt to eggs; beat until thick and lemon colored. Add sugar a creamed little at a time, beating well after each addition. Add flavoring and paste and combine with cream pancake mix; stir lightly until bat- cheese and butter. Mix thoroughly. minutes or until brown. Cool in bread cut in triangles or oblongs. pans about 10 minutes; remove ORANGE SANDWICHES from pans and cool.

Powdered Lemonade

The current trend for instant providered beverages, from milk to coffee, now is joined by powderlemonade. developed by the U. S. De- and whip the fruit juice, sugar market, packaged for institutions sandwiches. Makes in cup. and other large-scale users. Tomato juice powder and the new lemonade powder will be ready for distribution soon. All the

14 cup chopped chives 4 drops Worcestershire sauce water.

1 leaspoon salt Black pepper to taste 1 teaspoon prepared horseradish 1 teaspoon paprika 1 teaspoon dry mustard 1/2 teaspoon sugar small clove garlic, crushed fresh fomato, peeled small onion ha medium avocado, peeled -3 cucumber, peeled and diced Burr until smooth What, you don't have a blender? Then chop the vegetables very fine and mash the avocado.

A barbecue sauce that lives up to its name is also given by Mrs Stratte

MARVELOUS BARBECUE SAUCE i cup vinegar cup water tablespoons granulated sugar tablespoon prepared mustard teaspoon pepper z teaspoon salt teaspoon cayenne pepper thick slice lemon sliced onion (medium) cup butter or margarine

cup catsup Worcestershire tablespoons sauce

11/2 teaspoon liquid or powdered smoke (optional) In sauce pan, mix vinegar, wa-

cayenne, lemon, onion and butter; ter, sugar, mustard, pepper, salt, immer-uncovered for 20 minutes. Add catsup, Worcestershire sauce and liquid smoke. Bring to boll cool and then store in refrigerator

Use as a basting sauce while grilling chicken or meat. Makes about 134 cups.

Simple Sandwiches Require No Garnish

Some of the simplest sandwich spreads are made with butter or margarine and require no extra garnish. Whole wheat or rye bread are suggested with these recipes. OLIVE BUTTER SPREAD

3 tablespoons chopped green or 1 package (3 oz) cream cheese ers. Want to know the secrets of

butter, or margarine some of the best barbecue chefs? cup

cup butter or margarine teaspoons orange juice teaspoon lemon juice

CHIVE BUTTER

cup butter

teaspoon confectioners sugar teaspoon orange rind Soften butter or margarine

he consistency of mayonnaise. Marinating the steaks will also help individual servings. latest fruit powder Place bowl in dish of ice water to bring them to succulence. For the marinating liquid you may use partment of Agriculture. Orange and grated rind Spread on jut a thin barbecue sauce; a mixture fully cooked ham and have them milk and newspaper deliveries and juice powder already is on the bread or Boston brown bread for of soy sauce, salad oil, crushed cut 1, 112 or 2 inches thick; you



Collects Recipes, Hands Out Money

Mrs. M. J. Stratton, 710 E. 17th, combines a career of assistant cashier in the First National Bank and

For Meat At Its Best Prepare It Outdoors

Everybody's doing it: cooking folding wire toaster with long hancornstarch, 14 cup firmly packed meat outdoors. But some grill ad- dies so the meat may be turned dark brown sugar, 112 cups pine-

dicts are more successful than oth- easily INDIVIDUAL STEAK SANDWICHES

Let's start with steak. You can, Crush finely chopped olives to of course, choose such beattiful steaks stand at room temperature a time; broiling steaks as beef tenderloin. steaks stand at toold tenne Brown smooth before adding next amount for at least half an hour. Brown ter is smooth; add coconut. Pour Minced watercress or parsley may sirloin, club, T-bone or Porter-into prepared pans. Bake in hot be added. Makes about % cup house. (Porterhouse is a T-bone domeness and remove from the fire, over moderate heat until thickened oven (400 degrees F.) 10 to 12 spread. Use with whole wheat steak with a large portion of ten- Have a loaf of French bread split and clear. Add pineapple chunks. derloin. You'll find some meat mar kets use the name T-bone and Por- one half of the buttered bread; top serve over grilled ham slices. Use terhouse for the same cut.) Or the steak with dollops of herb-sea-if the beef is top quality and aged soned butter. Now top the meat ham slices as they are being grillchuck, rib, rump and top round with onion rings, tomato alices, ed.

steak may be barbecued over an sait and lots of freshly ground pepoutdoor fire whose long slow cook- er. Sandwich the bread and fillings ing will help to make them tender. together; slice diagonally to make

HAM STEAKS

Choose thick center slices from fresh ginger and garlic; or a mix-ture of salad oil, vinegar and gar-The thicker the better! This fully

cooked style of ham will grill to Some expert outdoor chefs sug- perfection over the coals. A 1-inch gest putting the steak on a grill, slice will need about 40 minutes fruit powders require no refrigera-tion and dissolve instantly in cold gredients and blend well. Makes or two feet above glowing coals, about an hour; turn the slices cup. Serve on ice box rye bread. Others like to use an old-fashioned every 15 minutes and brush with

Crisp Pecan Cookies Are Soup And Sandwiches Make Delicious Lunch

Soup and annuwich lunches rec-promised themselves during the summer. So easy to prepare, just and minced parsley well. Fold in drained flaked tuna and sliced appetizing enough for warm weather, The soup may be hot or chilled. lengthwise through center of top;

What soup and sandwich combito be well-balanced, of course. One team we like is a chilled tomato soup (flavored with dill or basil) with a hot tuna fish sandwich. In ings.

Be Like The Irishthe recipe that follows, tuna, hard-Try Cornish Pastry cooked eggs and seasonings are dded to a cream sauce; this fill-The Irish carry Cornish Pasties ing is served between toasted trankfurter buns.

Another combination we like is a New England type clam chowder with an egg-and-olive sandwich. We're also partial to hot spitpea soup with ham and lettuce sandwiches.

Oyster stew that comes frozen nowadays, is delicious with a toasted tomato and bacon sandwich. And sometimes try lobster bis-que (hot or chilled) with a sliced chicken or turkey sandwich.

Cream of asparagus soup (hot or chilled) is delightful with a rarebit sandwich. To make the rarebit filling, mix grated cheddar and let cool. cheese with mayonnaise and pimiento-stuffed olives or plain canned pimlento; spread between slic-

es of whole-wheat bread. Vegetable soup tastes good with them with rounds of pastry to fit. sandwich made from slices of cold meat loaf and chili sauce. Curried cream of chicken soup is together well so that the juice will not cook out. Brush the tops with delectable served with sandwiches of thin white bread, water cress beaten egg, make a small hole in the top to let the steam escape

and mayonnaise TUNA BUNS

Ingredients: for 10 minutes, then lower to 350 degrees and bake until brown Two tablespoons butter, 31/2 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 34 teaspoon pepper, 2 cups milk, 1 very small onion (minced), 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 2 tablespoons some of the following pineapple minced parsley, 1 can (7 ounces) sauce. Make the sauce in your tuna, 4 hard-cooked eggs, 6 frankkitchen, then reheat it over the out- furter buns.

PINEAPPLE SAUCE FOR Melt butter in saucepan over low CHARCOAL-BROILED HAM One and one - half tablespoons onion; cook and stir constantly over gredient.

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Good Eating When you have a long, tall drink in one hand, how about a fistful of good crunchy ice box cookies in the other? With this recipe, you'll have a big batch of cookles for toast under broiler. Spoon tuna filling into split buns. Makes 6 servlong-term eating.

ICEBOX PECAN CRISPS 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour

1/2 teaspoon baking powder

1/2 teaspoon baking soda tablespoon cinnamon

% cup butter, margarine or hortening 1 cup pure cane granulated sugar 1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly pack-

much in the lunchbox tradition CORNISH PASTIES 1 pound of lean lamb or mutton. 1 tablespoon lemon juice, fresh,

cut into small squares frozen or canned 2 tablespoons of finely chopped 1-3 cup milk mushrooms

1 cup ground pecans Sift together flour, baking pow-2 tablespoons of finely chopped der, baking soda, and cinnamon. nions

1 spoonful finely chopped pars- Cream butter until soft: gradually ley Salt and pepper to taste well in bu work in both sugars until smooth.

Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees)

CHEESE EGG FILLING

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SALAD DRESSING

Stir in lemon juice. Add dry in-Brown meat well in butter, add gredients alternately with milk to mushrooms, onion, parsley, salt creamed mixture; blend thoroughly. Stir in pecans. Divide dough in and pepper to taste. Add enough water to cover. Cook slowly until half; shape into rolls or trinagular tender. Slightly thicken the gravy strips on a lightly floured board. Wrap in waxed paper; chill in

Then make a good short, plain refrigerator several hours or overpastry and line small tart tins night. Slice dough very thin. Place with it. Fill the little tart pans on greased cookie sheet, bake in with the prepared mixture, brush 400 degree or hot oven 10 minutes. the rims with cold water, Cover Makes 8 dozen.

pressing and pinching the edges Gets Her Man

EDENTON, N. C. UP - An escaped convict, Billy Boger, stopped at the home of Mrs. Thomas C. Nixon and asked for a drink of water. Mrs. Nixon recognized him and held him at bay with a shotgun until police arrived.

MEAT BALLS

14 cup cheese spread 6 eggs, hard-cooked 14 cup chopped celery 2 tablespoons pickle relish Chop eggs. Combine with all other ingredients. Chill. Spread on **SPAGHETTI** 'N

rye bread.

Another sandwich made of rolls heat. Stir in flour, then salt and has the summerlike name Neptupepper. Add milk all at once with nas. Naturally tuna is the main in-

Method:

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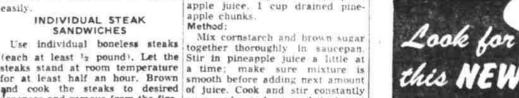
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