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WEATHER

TOP O' TEXAS - Scattered thunder-

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By BART KINCH

United Press International NEW YORK (UPI)-A freighter and a gasoline tanker collided in the East River early today setting off a fiery explosion that engulfed the two ships and set the Manhattan Bridge afire.

A brilliant flash of igniting gaseline flared over the river seconds after the explosion. Almost inimediately cries of help were heard on shore from flame-swept waters where crewmen who jumped overboard struggled against the incoming tide.

spanning the East River between day. Manhattan and Brooklyn. The Empress Bay sank about two

of them hospitalized for treatment and well-planned. of various injuries. All 44 crew-

Two Ships Locked were locked together. They float- tensive damage. ed north on the incoming tide In today's move against the 10-

Electric cables on the bridge done in the other incidents. caught fire, halting both auto and subway train traffic. Police also spread over the water.

The Coast Guard banned all and stopped to watch what was traffic for several miles along the going on.

The embassy had prepared for FOT HUHO

Jaycees HearTalk On Memory

Frank Edwards gave an illustra- day.

pired term as president, and Ray One read "shame on the warmon-Blumer, who was elected to fill a gers." vacancy on the board of directors About 100 Russian policemen created when Russell was trans. were on hand when the demonly installed by state director John. arrived at a steady pace to keep

ry Moore, Bearl Thorpe, F. B. on the embassy building.

geant" to be held Friday at 8 p.m. and it appeared at first to be the in 1925 to visit his sick father geant" to be held Friday at 8 p.m. and it appeared at first to be the in 1925 to visit his sick father most orderly of the three protest while he was serving a five to 15 most orderly of the three protest rallies held here before Western year prison sentence for rape tried to question the subcommitted to project for the Jaycees.

PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1958

(10 PAGES TODAY)

US Hospital In Tripoli Attacked

Reds Shout Insults

Anti-American

moving south rammed the small Russians shouted in sults but reported during the first hour.

prisal for last Sunday's riot by
Hungarian refugees at the Soviet
Wo ships were rescued and most

accounted for and 5 of the 7 cow in a week, but it was far demonstrators were heard. crew members of the tanker were less hectic than the other two. rescued. Two of the tanker crew Moscow mobs rioted against the The ships struck so hard they breaking windows and causing ex-

sending a column of flame into story U.S. embassy building, the the span of the bridge 135 feet demonstrators threw no bricks, sticks or ink bottles as they had

Embassy Staff Watches The hard core of the crowd, the historic Brooklyn which milled around on the street to the south as flames in front of the embassy for more over the water. Recommend Later both bridges were re- group of about 300 youths. They epened to traffic, but one train made most of the noise, while the track and the lower auto roadway on the Manhattan Bridge were closed for repairs.

> the expected outbreak by evacuat ing women employes from the

tion and talk on memory at yes- U. S. Embassy Counselor Rich- Orleans. terday's meeting of the Pampa and Davis telephoned the Soviet

Edwards opened his talk by calling each man present at the meeting by his name. He gave three ways to improve memory. These would amount to "aggression" the peace," he said. "But we've are 50 cents. Wilson Drug, Southwestern Publics and warned it would be the mouth of the mouth of the sure would amount to "aggression" the peace," he said. "But we've are 50 cents. Wilson Drug, Southwestern Publics and warned it would be the mouth of the mouth of the sure would amount to "aggression" the peace," he said. "But we've are 50 cents. Wilson Drug, Southwestern Publics and warned it would be the mouth of the

ferred to New York, were official. strations began. Reinforcements

the crowd at a distance.

The Swedish freighter Nebraska carrying, jeering crowd of 2,000 embassy, but no casualties were American gasoline tanker Em- caused no damage or violence in Most of the embassy staff live press Bay, officials said, just an anti-American demonstration and work in the embassy which south of the Manhattan Bridge in front of the U.S. embassy to is on Tchaikowsky Street, one of the city's widest. But the big

two ships were rescued and most York, appeared to be well-ordered ally stations three policemen. The U.S. Marine guards were on the It was the third crowd action lookout and swung the big gates men aboard the freighter were against foreign embassies in Mos- shut when the first shouts of the

Two Previous Demonstrations The day was clear and sunny and the number of police in front Danish and West German embas-sies previously in both cases of the embassy increased as the crowd swelled.

Pravda today had carried a report on the New York demonstrations and said the American press was aware beforehand they would take place. It did not mention that seven policemen were injured by the rioters and that 11 demonstrators were arrested.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - A rec-

The anti-American demonstration was in retaliation for a Hungarian demonstration against the Soviet United Nations mission building in New York on Sunday.

U. S. Embassy Counselor Rich—

The recommendation was made by the recommendation for a fluing on all member accontests, will go on at 8 p.m. Friday in the High and Paroles to Gov. Price Daniel. The annual Jaycee event, pre-liminary to the Miss America contests, will go on at 8 p.m. Friday in the High and Paroles to Gov. Price Daniel. The annual Jaycee event, pre-liminary to the Miss America contests, will go on at 8 p.m. Friday in the High account of the Miss America contests, will go on at 8 p.m. Friday in the High and Paroles to Gov. Price Daniel. The annual Jaycee event, pre-liminary to the Miss America contests, will go on at 8 p.m. Friday in the High and Paroles to Gov. Price Daniel. The annual Jaycee event, pre-liminary to the Miss America contests, will go on at 8 p.m. Friday in the Miss

aycees.

Edwards opened his talk by call
U.S. consul already had asked the outbreak.

Thomas B. Curtis (R-Mo.)

Adult tickets are \$1. Children's poise and personality.

This means sin the peace.'' he said

ing here March 7." .

New Orleans automobile sales- Tuesday. Herbert Trimble was inducted However, several members of man was arrested on a minor had gone to visit his daughter.

The Jaycees heard of plans for the "Miss Pampa Beauty Pa. Seart" to be held Friday at a large to the the police files showed that he never that the demonstration returned from a furlough granted with the SEC. from Dallas county.



BEAUTIES AND HOSTESS

Four "Miss Pampa" contestants are shown above with their hostess in the contest, Mrs. Frances Cree, center. They are, left to right, Maynette Loftus, Karla Cox, Mrs. Cree, Martha Gordon and Bonnie Lou Glaxner. Mrs. Cree will act as hostess and chaperone to the "Miss Pampa Beauty Pageant" contestants when they display their beauty and talent on the stage of the High School Auditorium Friday at 8 p.m. The winner here will enter the "Miss Texas Pageant" at Amarillo next

Hotel Bill For Federal Judge

By TOM NELSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The ex- the "Miss Pampa Pageant." ground floor, ordering U.S. Marrine guards to stand by with fire hoses and pushing furniture back from exposed windows.

Insults and Placards

MASHINGTON (UPI)— The explosive hearings on Sherman and adults in Pampa to see the day for chillenge on Sherman and adults in Pampa to see monologues, piano solos, see some back to prison as a fugitive after with the disclosure Goldfine paid was made Tuesday for William Adams' relations with millionaire back to prison as a fugitive after with the disclosure Goldfine paid to give Hammar.

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The Lebanese government appear for a country they control," he said. North Korean Communists pource monologues, piano solos, see some ballet and see drawn pictures of many of the buildings in town.

Hutto received the news at a lar" broadcasting holdings.

appreciate it," Hutto said. "And question former Securities & Ex-I appreciate the wonderful treat-change Commission Chairman J. Sinclair Armstrong today, skirted the question of whether Goldfine paid expenses for Federal Judge Redstone The slightly-built, 56-year-old William T. McCarthy of Boston

McCarthy presided over an earthe crowd were permitted to pass traffic charge last March 12 at the crowd were permitted to pass traffic charge last March 12 at the crowd were permitted to pass traffic charge last March 12 at the police lines to place placards bad gone to visit his daughter.

McCarthy presided over an early presided over an early phase of an SEC suit initiated in May, 1954, against two Gold-

would have ample chance to exhimself testifies Tuesday.

was informed Goldfine had paid hotel bills for McCarthy, a Demonstration of the first few seconds of flight. ocratic court appointee, before ated with the court case.

Ordinances Heard By Commission

In late action yesterday, Pampa's City Commissioners passed on second reading Ordinance No. 500, Knot Headed which closes the hearing and levies the assessments on the 1958 pay ing program.

Passed on first reading was Ordinance No. 501, permitting the TAVARES, Fla. (UPI)-Officers posed new building soon to be con- tents of a jug. structed on the lot where the Purs- But Deputy James L. Yates had ment of \$338 to W. T. Wilks for had sneaked under the house. the East Fraser Addition.

store, we have it. Lewis Hardware. under the knowhole.

Goldfine Paid Miss Pampa Pageant In Auditorium Friday

Friday will be the day for eight B. R. "Bunny" Schultz will "We have deduced this from inbeauties of Pampa who, wearing emcee the beauty pageant. At the formation we have received that bathing suits, evening gowns and organ will be Maxine Milliron.

New Kiwanis

few days to set the time and place

Club Slated

Army Fires

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. fine-controlled firms accused of (UPI)-The Army sent another of bers for the evening club. blazing high and far into a clear rangements committee, says that open the case in the Security have the moral effect without the

tee staff about whether Goldfine cross of searchlights that played ever picked up the tab for hotel on its launching pad, thundered bills or entertainment for McCar. up about 10:37 p.m. E.S.T. and thy. Acting Chairman John Bell was visible for some four minutes Williams (D-Miss.) said Bennett speeding through the starry sky. It spouted an orange geyser of plore the subject when Goldfine flame from its tail as it rose and dripped burning pieces of graphite from the control vanes in its

and after the judge was associ- curved over slowly to a nearly horizontal flight path and finally flickered out among the stars. The Redstone is powered by liquid fuel Rocketdyne engine.

The Redstone has been launched scores of times in the past, once by an all-military crew completing training for handling the missile at overseas bases. The missile is considered operational.

Play Foiled

First National Bank to begin con- said when they raided the home struction of a tunnel under the al. of Nathaniel Lee, the bootlegging ley in Block 14, connecting the suspect rushed to a knothole in present bank building with a pro- the floor and poured out the con-

ley Motor Co. has been located. been warned of Lee's tactics. In-Commissioners authorized pay- stead of joining the raiders, he

an easement on property east of So now Lee, is charged with possession of illicit whisky - and officers have evidence collected If it comes from a hardware by Yates, who held a wash tub

Rebels Hit Just Before Dag Left

By WILBUR G. LANDREY United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPi)-Lebanese rebels attacked the American Presbyterian Hospital in Tripoli today. The hospital's American staff had left.

The attack started shortly before U. N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold, outwardly optimistic about his Middle East peace-making mission, left for New York.

The rebels sent the army guards at the hospital a note telling them to "Get out or we'll blow it up." The hospital's staff moved to Beirut

six weeks ago. It was the first direct attack on U.S. property in Lebanon since the burning of two U.S. Information Service libraries early in the

by President Camille Chamoun that he would call for military aid under the United Nations charter if his pro-Western government needs help to cope with the

Hammarskjold refused to make ilar spark in Lebanon. relations between the Lebanese "aggression." and the United Arab Republic appeared to be on the way.

Neither Chamoun nor Prime Minister Sami Es Solh shared the

Chamoun said at a news conference this morning he expected recommend assignment of U.N. a heavy rebel attack to start within 48 hours.

the rebels are massing strong The girls will enter in bathing forces in certain parts of the 5 a.m. June 25, Korean time, the suits and will then appear for a country they control," he said. North Korean Communists poured

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and Britain as well as to the Unit- vene. And I would not be sured Nations. It came as Hammar- prised to see a U.N. police force skjold was completing Middle go in. A new Kiwanis Club has been East consultations before flying organized in Pampa. It will be an back to New York today.

evening club. Members of the Ki- Lebanon apparently was going Ala.), another committee memwanis arrangements committee ahead with plans to request a ber, said the Soviet charge met with prospective members U.N. police force regardless of "sounds like a forewarning" but last night. The result was 28 mem. the warnings. Government sources that use of a U.N. police force is said Foreign Minister Charles "the way to maintain peace." Leslie Hart, chairman of the ar- Malik had been instructed to re- "Use of observers alone would the group will meet again in a Council this week.

LaNora Thtre. Adm: 2 coke bottles. the Gaza Strip" in Egypt.

It coincided with a statement Quench Spark

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Demo-U.S. Ambessador Robert G. Mc-cratic and Republican senators, Clintock promptly appealed to recalling the Korean invasion Chamoun for assurance the hos. shock of just eight years ago, pital would get adequate protec- called today for United Nations police action to quench any sim-

any statement at the airport be- They brushed off as "fantastic" fore he left. But he was smiling and unreal the Soviet charge that and the message he brought to any attempt to send a U.N. force Beirut from Cairo was that better into Lebanon would amount to

Senate GOP Leader William F. Knowland called the Moscow charge "another case of extor-Others suggested the Soviets,

anticipating that U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold will observers or police units to Lebanon, were building a propaganda "backfire" against this event,

Precedent Set Eight years ago, between 4 and

how seven Democratic senators but to be assured of a seat, tickets how seven Democratic senators but to be assured of a seat, tickets Zachry and Miss Steele were in profited from "multimillion-dollar" broadcasting holdings.

Zachry and Miss Steele were in the Miss Pampa Youth and Community Center Beauty stakes. But Soviet Russia warned Tuesday anon "just as well as in the Is-

"Like a Forewarning" Sen. John J. Sparkman (D-

appearance of force," Sparkman conceded, "but I'd still rather Klds show every Wed., 9:30 a.m. have a police force as we had in



ROTARY INSTALLATION

Floyd Watson, second from left, congratulates incoming Rotary president Don Cain at last night's Rotary Installation Banquet at the Pampa Country Club. Watson is immediate past president of the club. Smiling their approval are, left, Mrs. Watson and, right, Mrs. Cain.

NEW JAYCEE OFFICERS

Gene Hollar, left, has been elected president of the Pampa Jaycees, to fill the unexpired term of Horton Russell, who has been transferred by Celanese to New York, Horton's place on the board of directors was filled when Ray Blumer, right, was elected to the board last week. Blumer was subsequently elected Second Vice President, the office previously held by Hollar. The two new officers are shown here going over plans for the club during the remainder of the year.

(News Photo)

'Polka-Go-Round' Is One Of

Hazards Of TV Reviewing

By WILLIAM EWALD

United Press Internatinal

ning of polkas and other kindred son.

of the last century. As entertain-

ment, I find it slightly less ex-

do-Sammy Kaye-loving elders who

complain about the taste of teen-

I don't think it's possible to

make a big case for rock 'n' roll.

Most of it is pretty dull musically.

Its texture is monotonous and it

But rock 'n' roll has at least

three strong points. One, it has

vitality, much of grounded in the

solid tradition of American country

blues and jazz. Two, it has a

sense of humor about itself and

life around it. And here, it has a

sense of contemporaneousness-it

deals with its time and current

situations-"Wear My Ring Around

Your Neck," "Meet Me at the

Candy Store," "I Got Fired,"

"Rumble," "Who Wears Short

I can't say as much for

Mickey Mouse-assembly line prod uct of the Welk-Lombardo school

Those who say they like this sort

of music, I've observed, usually

aren't really interested in music

at all. Music is a time and brain killer for them-no matter how un imaginative, lacking in nourish-

ment and terribly dull it may be.

If music has any reason for being, it is because it feeds you and

As a result, I must say that have more respect for the musical

tastes of teen-agers who respond

to the corny, but vital outpouring;

of Elvis Presley than I do for

their elders who glaze their sensi

bilities with Welk, Lombardo and

their ilk. The teen-agers at least are alive and with their time.

Their elders are dead from the

neck up-it's only their feet that

respond in slow shuffle to the

makes you feel more aware.

Shorts," "Get a Job,"

Suede Shoes." It is alive.

is formula-strapped

on radio.

agers

vogue in Europe during the middle lar cast,

ABC-TV's "Polka-Go-Round."

NEW YORK (UPI)-One of the with "tote" board which should be

"Polka-Go-Round" is a one-hour "Red Skelton Show" (CBS-TV).

Talent" show. It offered an eve- the comic's last show of the sea-

The polka, of course, is one of Mata and Hari try to break

hemian origin that enjoyed a great game of charades with the regu-

I don't find very exciting at all. re-runs and five taped re-runs this

Moreover, to compound the dif-summer . . . Three members of

What prompted ABC-TV pro- The late Jimmy Dean will star

grammers to pitch up "Polka-Go- in a re-run, "The Unlighted Road"

something I've been brooding over George Schaefer, director of the

Which, in turn, brings me to day one on Oct. 6.

their Lawrence-Welk-Guy Lombar- work has been picked yet.

Becker emcees.

miere of a quiz that embodies

horse racing gimmick complete

hazards of TV reviewing is that educational for all children who ported foreign countries increased

you have to watch shows like aspire to be bookmakers. Sandy their gold and dollar reserves by

piece that galumphed in Monday Sessue Hayakawa represents the the U.S. according to the report

night as summer fill-in for Law- mysterious Orient and Red Skel- U.S. according to the report

rence Welk's "Top Tunes and New ton the predictable Occident in one billion dollars in the March

"Pantomime Quiz" (ABC-TV)

those jump-around dances of Bo- through the sight barrier in a postponed its proposed offering of

ficulty, Monday night's show-at the Sgt. Bilko platoon on the CBS- for copper 1 cent a pound to 251/2

least the first half of it, which TV "Phil Silvers Show"-Bernie cents. Among the major producers

was all I was able to stand - Fein, Meurice Brenner and How- Anaconda Co. continued to quote

Round" is, I suppose, pretty siming the premiere broadcast of a ple. Lawrence Welk has enjoyed new anthology series, "Personal a fair measure of popularity on Appearance," that'll take over the premier of popularity on Appearance, "Person to Person" spot

one of his staples. Ergo: Let them on July 4 . . . NBC-TV's night- was 1.006 per cent against 0.953

as a result of watching musical NBC-TV "Hallmark Hall of Fame" Intercity truck operators exper-

ing to the current crop of records consecutive summer as director of tonnage of goods hauled in the

My feeling is this: I find my- Dallas . . "Huckleberry Hound," American Trucking Assn. Through

self siding more and more with an original half-hour cartoon se- March 31 a total of 72,988,278

'n' roll and less and less with maker for full showing—no net- ried by truck, against 77,299,344

the teen-agers who consume rock ries, has been bought by a cereal tons of intercity freight was car-

citing than the quadrille, which "Playhouse 90" will offer 7 filmed generally are declining.

Sudden Alarm.'

51st Year On The

Scene

Business

By United Press International

The Commerce Department re-

546 million dollars in the first

quarter. The increase largely re-

flected reduced purchases from

Standard Oil Co. of California

150 - million - dollar 25 - year

debentures because of market

Custom smelters cut their price

adhered to the 25-cent level.

about a month ago.

in the like period of 1957.

The postponement

conditions.

The Channel Nwim: CBS-TV's comes at a time when bond prices

struck me as tired and mechani- ard Adelman-will produce an of 261/2 cents while Kennecott Cop- be. choice is to bid two spades

cal, a pathetic attempt to grind Broadway offering next fall, "A per Corp. and Phelps Dodge Corp. in spite of the nine-high suit. West

the TTexas state fair musicals in first quarter, according to the

HOW COULD I PROTEST IT WAS A FAST COUNT. YOU JUST NOW CAME TO AND EVERYBODY BUT US WENT HOME HOURS AGO.

ica team announced Saturday.

ball Coaches, also includes Frank

Saia of Harvard, Richard Howsen

of Flor da State, Ralph Holding

souri, Dick Grieser of Arizona and

the regular players and pitchers

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tract. In that case they would Take a look at the South hand score at least 620 points and Myrons. The game is duplicate and na could afford to take a three-Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. By United Press International

Duplicate or not, you certainly If West had chosen to go on to KEARNY, N.J. - Helen Jones, should try a bid of sorts and your five hearts, Myna's gamble would 16, daughter of a scoutmaster of Stanford, Ray Uriarte of Mishave done her no good. North who ran away with a 17-year-old would have opened the ace of former member of her father's Ron Nieman of Wisconsin among spades and West would have made troop, on her refusal to see her boy friend:

"I thought I loved him. Now I ble and opened the king of don't know what to think."

hearts. Myrna ruffed that lead LOS ANGELES-A harbor work and played ace and one spade. er telling of the sudden sailing she was able to escape with the from its berth near a fish cannery

"Someone said they're leaving cost of 100 points. A mighty good because Zsa Zsa Gabor doesn't like the smell of fish.'

With trumps breaking three-two, loss of two trump tricks, one club of Gen. Rafael Trujillo's 350-foot and one diamond and had manag. yacht: ed to save a game at the trifling result in any type of bridge game.

Wagner's opera, was a real character. He was a German minnesinger, or minstrel, of the 1200's. More than 24,000 cities in the United States receive and deliver all mail by truck.

When Myrna Verner of Tahoka,

Tex., held this hand she decided

to bid four spades. Her opponents

had bid desisively and confidently

and it appeared to her that they

would be able to make their con-

the five odd.

The blood types are O, A, jumps to four hearts and the bid

Curtis Williamson, Stinnett

Mrs. Eula Wilkerson, Skelly-

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Brown, 1076

is back to you again. Now, what and AB. On The Record

eat polka for the summer. And time "Tic Tac Dough" moves undoubtedly, some will.

Which is the bound of just above 0.6 per cent was reached HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES TV shows like Welk's and listen- series, will check in for his sixth lenced a 5.6 per cent drop in the

Admission Baby Cary Jordan, Panhandle CONGRATULATIONS Mrs. Fannie Hostutler, Canadian Mr. and Mrs. Steve Scott, Can-Mrs. Juanelle Scott. Canvon yon, are the parents of a boy born Mrs. Eva Wells, 2136 Williston Tuesday at 5:50 p.m. weighing 9 Mrs. Verna Archer, 1309 Coffee lb. 8 oz J. B. Roe Jr., Skellytown Mrs. Louise Brown, 1076 Varnon Varnon Drive, are the parents of a girl born Tuesday at 8:17 p.m.

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

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East and West vulnerable

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heart bid to two.

WEST (D)

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Take a look at the South hand

East has raised West's opening trick set.

Mrs. Donna Stapleton, 311 N. weighing 7 lb.

Mrs. Agatha Ammeter, Pampa R. T. Smith, 1504 Hamilton Mrs. Mary Tivis, Shamrock James Lamer, 420 N. West Miss Judith Ann Leland, 104 N. Nelson

W. T. Hill, Lefors Dismissals

Baby George Held, Panhandle J. L. Reese, White Deer Mrs. Margie Grayson, White

Gail Everson, Pampa Mrs. Odessa Farley, Groom Mrs. Mae Nash, Wheeler Rev. M. B. Smith, 1918 N. Nel-

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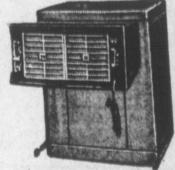
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MCLEAN LION OF THE YEAR

Amos Page, left, who will retire as president of the McLean Lions Club next month, is shown above receiving the "Lion of the Year" pin from Ralph Thomas of Pampa. Page received the pin at last night's Mc-Lean Lions Club 30th Anniversary Banquet. The "Lion of the Year" is chosen via secret ballot each year. Last night's banquet was attended by district and international officers of the Lions organization and also by charter members of the McLean club. Page also received his past president's pin and Elmo Whaley received his past secretary's pin at the meeting. They were presented by B. R. "Bunny" Shultz of Pampa. (News Photo)

Mainly About People

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al's stay in Filmland.

Gates leading to Los Angeles

Harbor's Berth 86 were guarded, and no one was permitted aboard

Suddenly Silent

Bubbly Zsa Zsa, normally out-

the four-master on July 8 and that she was going to invite her

friends because Trujillo didn't

know many people in Hollywood.

Trujillo's Party

to say more about the party brought to mind a comment by

Trujillo last week that he, not Zsa

Spectators who thronged the

Zsa, was giving the party.

The actress' tight-lipped refusal

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Corse, Mobeetie. Mrs. E. W. Stevenson last week For sale: M. W. automatic washwere their son, E. W. Jr., their er. MO 4-4074 mornings or after 6.* daughter-in-law, Marjorie, and

grand-daughter, Marlinda, your IGA Food Liner. 606 S. College of Business Administra- Kuntz.

John J. Jones, optician, is in One frame free with 8x10 por-North Carolina on vacation and trait. Pampa Studio.* will be back in Pampa Monday. Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Biggers of James Johnson. Used spinet plane, MO 4-6571.* Pampa attended the 30th Anniver-

spending a week in Odessa with her son Errol R. Wagner and VI 8-2437.*

Ross and Ed Griffin. To meeting will be July 1. family. She also visited her had had her had had her h

Pampa Jewelry has moved to 1091/2 W. Foster, Reg. wind watches cleaned at special prices.*

Earl R. Corse graduated from Buzzes Over recruit training June 20 at the Naval Training Genter San Diego, Ship's Return Calif. He is the son of Mr. and

Library **Gets New** Books

the luxurious craft without clear-"Journalism in the United ance. Especially the press. States," "The Lonely Crowd" and Despite the order to batten the "A Shakespeare Commentary" hatches, however, there were inare a few of the non-fiction works dications that 29-year-old Trujillo now on the Lovett Memorial Li- and his 350-foot yacht might be brary shelves. Since May 1, the in for rough weather generated by Library has acquired over 500 actress Zsa Zsa Gabor. new books, Librarian Mrs. Lillian

More books are "Unicorn and spoken, suddenly stopped talking Other Poems" by Ann Lindbergh, Tuesday night about matters Tru-Frank Lloyd Wright's autobiogra- jillan. The Hungarian actress phy, "A Testament," "Culture Un- commented in her distinctive acder Canvas," the story of tent cent: Chatauqua, by H. P. Harrison, "I absolutely refuse to com-"How to Understand Animal Talk" ment!" by Vinson Brown, H. E. Snell's Persons who know the blonde 'My Ministry in a Mental Hos- actress were surprised by her repital," Oppi Untracht's "Enamel- ferral of questions about Trujillo ling on Metal," "Design for Artists to her yacht party. They pointed and Craftsmen' by Louis Wolcho- out she readily admitted receivnok and by Germaine Haaney, ing an expensive sports car from "Declamatory Contest Readings, young Trujillo, quickly tangled Winning Orations of the Oratorical with a Washington lawmaker who commented on the gift and just League.

"Children are reading more as this week gushed she was going we provide more books," Mrs. to be the hostess at Trujillo's Snow said today. "Some days our promised yacht party. shelves are quite bare but we are Zsa Zsa was reported to have putting a hundred new books on said the party would be held on the children's shelves today."

Mrs. Cable **Rites Set** Tomorrow

(Special to The News) McLEAN - Mrs. Mattie C. Cable cliffs overlooking Santa Monica a former resident of McLean, died Bay to see the Angelita riding at at 2:30 p.m. yesterday at the home anchor outside the breakwater of her son in Farnsworth.

were at a loss as to why Trujillo She was born in Lampasas Coun- moved the ship back to San ty on Apr. 25, 1878, moving to Pedro. Farnsworth from McLean in 1914. After sailing out of Los Angeles

She was married to R. B. Cable Harbor Monday for a new anchorin Indian Territory on Sept. 1. Her age because of the "hectic conhusband and one child preceded fusion" at its berth, the ship suddenly set sail Tuesday and reher in death. Survivors are three sons, Ray- turned.

mond of Lefors, Fred of Farnsworth, and Brownie of Amarillo; two daughters, Mrs. George Mor- Lions Slate ton of Owasso, Okla. and Mrs. Ray Centers of Moore, Okla.; a sister, Hobby Night Mrs. H. C. Brown of Perryton and The Pampa Evening Lions Club brothers Hugh Hendrix of Prior, has come up with a "new one." Okla, and Emmett Hendrix of The last time they met at Poole's Muskogee, Okla. She is survived Steak House, they brought guests. by 25 grandchildren and 16 great This time they will bring their hobgrandchildren.

tery under the direction of Rich- p.m. Thursday will be observed erson - Lamb Funeral Home. for Hobby Night.

S. P. Cox Services Today

S. P. Cox, Marlowe, Okla., died Monday at 9:30 a.m. following a heart attack. He had lived in Miami and Mobeetie, where he was postmaster and also owned a

He is survived by his wife, sons, John H. Cox, 1309 Mary Ellen, L. Preston Cox, 509 Powell, Daniel Cox, Detroit, Mich and Kenneth Cox, Marlowe; four daughters, Mrs. Shirlene Jarrett, Detroit; Mrs. June LeEunice, Texas City: Mrs. Bonnie Goldstone and Mrs. Hary Harrell, both of

Funeral services were to have been held today at 2:30 p.m. in

Mrs. Oliver **Rites Set** Thursday

Funeral services for Mrs. Etta Oliver will be held tomorrow at 2 Robert Jones, pastor, and Rev. E. O. Wedgeworth, a member of control of the specific charge by the Clifton Finney of Garden City Baptist Church officiating.

Mrs. Oliver died yesterday morning in Highland General Hos- White Deer Club during the compital after a short illness. She ing year: R. M. Hubbard, presi-

George Crow Is Top Toastmaster

speakers at the meeting of the are the new two - year directors. Wyeth L. Baten, Lefors, is list Toastmasters Club last night. ed on the spring semester honor His speaking opponents were Joe For the best steaks in town visit roll of the University of Texas Pafford, Dub Morgan and Lloyd for the International Lion's Con-Charley Nix was elected ser-

geant-at-arms. An application for membership was received from

Mrs. O. A. Wagner, 616 N. Sum-ner, returned early this week from Club last night in McLean.

Guests were Kenneth Dunn,
Harold Hall, Bill Dingus,
Ross and Ed Griffin, The

Invasion Of Cambodia Reported

South Vietnamese troops have invaded Cambodia, Premier Sim Hugh Ellis, Charlie Wilkerson, Bill Var charged in a radio broadcast Crowson, Bob Horton, Roy Foster today.

cured against a storm of publicity eastern sector around Stung Treng surrounding the generous gener- which is on the Mekong River.



WHITE DEER LIONS INSTALLATION

As new president of the White Deer Lions Club. R. M. Hubbard receives the gavel from retiring President Huelyn Laycock, left center. The installation ceremony occurred in the White Deer Grade School Cafeteria last night. At far left is Secretary-Treasurer Floyd Ulrich with First Vice President George Coffee at far right.

White Deer Lions Club Has Installation Night

White Deer Lions Club were in- Deer Schools, is the retiring presp.m. in the Lewis Avenue Baptist stalled last night in the White ident of the organization. Church of Tulsa, Okla., with Rev. Deer Grade School Cafeteria with

ing as installing officer. The following men will serve the was born June 15, 1903, in Braw. dent; George Coffee, first vice ley, Ark., and was a member of president; Wayne Jordan, second the Hobart Street Baptist Church, vice president; Floyd Ulrick, sec-Burial will be in Memorial Park retary - treasurer; Buck Lavake, tail twister; Ernest Dupuis, Lion tamer and Huelyn Laycock, past

> One year, hold - over directors are Horace Williams, L. C. O'Neal and Roy E. Hodges.

Ernest Shuman, Basel Pettit George Crow won out over three Marvin Cornette and R. J. Sailor The newly - elected president vention in Chicago, Ill. Huelyn

Tate Rites Set Thursday

Funeral services for John Tate, who died in Worley Hospital Monday night after an extended illness, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral Home chapel. Rev. Dick Crews, pastor of the First Christian Church, assisted by Rev. Charles Rhyne of the Evan-PNOM PENH, Cambodia (UPI) gelistic Tabernacle, will officiate. and Elmer Stevens.

Gen. Rafael Trujillo's personal "man of war," the Angelita, was back at its old dock today, se-depth of seven miles in the north-

Read The News Clasified Ads.

Dogs In The House

NEW YORK (UPI)-A magistrate ruled Tuesday that Mrs. Martha Hinrichsen has exactly 44 dogs too many living in her

44 Too Many

One, or even two, are all right. But 46-well, that's just 44 too many, Magistrate Walter J. Bayer told Mrs. Hinrichsen, even if she has got a 17-room, 5-story

Moreover, he ordered her to get rid of 44 of the pooches pronto. At least get them out of the house, anyway.

Mrs. Hinrichsen was brought into court on the complaint of Joseph Schlesinger, an agent for the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. He said in effect that Mrs. Hinrichsen's house was no longer a home but had become one big dog-

Neighbors agreed. They said the New officers and directors of the Laycock, superintendent of White racket created by the mass barking and howling had become in-tolerable. They also complained about disagreeable odors

the Pampa Noon Lions Club, servines as installing officer. Itl Smith and Raymond Darsey. ASPCA was that Mrs. Hinrichsen was keeping the dogs without suf-

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them for "protection.

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Besides, she said, she needed cost.





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ALL MAN noodle. Dear All: Come now - there are plent of women who have retained their femininity and haven't years old and am going around thrown everything they've got into with a man who is 67. He says he a sack. You're looking in the has never gone with anybody he wrong places.

about mother-in-law trouble, but isn't too old, but he insists he is. my trouble is Father-In-Law. He I want to marry him, and wish is constantly bringing up a subject that is none of his business. my nerves so bad I have to leave the room to keep from crying. My ding matter? Please help me.

BONNIE that you are extremely sensitive envelope. on the subject. And no kidding!

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kidding, but do think this is a kid- ta Claus! Find yourself a good and cake to rise. reliable Loan Company.

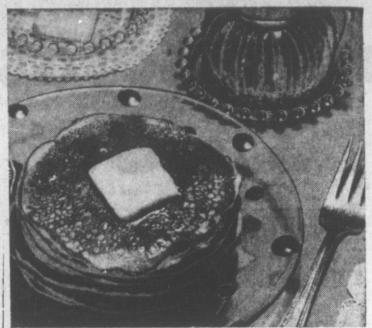
Families Entertained

(Special to The News) LEFORS - The 20-30 Club reently entertained their families with a dinner in the Lefors Com-

munity Civic Center.

the evening's entertainment. Mmes, J. M. McPherson and Jan; oil.





TO GIVE old-fashioned pancakes a new and tender difference,

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NEA Food and Markets Editor and naturally we would 1 i k e a family, but we haven't been blessed by the control of thinking. Dear Inez: There is more than "thinking" involved. If he says he asking me when I'm going to make him a grandfather. This gets on the control of the Confidential To Joe S.: I have bles in the soft drink are the same husband says is father is only news for you — there ain't no San-carbon dioxide that causes bread

Tihs simple trick works with any pancake mix, and in all the var- was demonstrated by Miss Dean- and should know. For a personal reply, write to lations suggested. If you want Public Service Co. of Amarillo to Though Elizabeth Barrett Brown-

"from scratch." TENDER PANCAKES (Makes about 1 dozen) One cup sifted flour, 1/4 cup dry

A short business meeting was milk powder, % to 1 teaspoon salt, pictures in television sets. The y ing spells and graveyards when-fibers. conducted following the chicken 1% teaspoons baking powder, % to 1 teaspoon salt, are absorbed by the food, thus cooking the food without any heat teaspoon baking soda, 1 egg, beat-Games of dominoes comprised en, 11/2 cup carbonated beverage, local dominoes cup carbonated en, 11/2 cup carbonated beverage en, 11/2 cup carbonated en, 11/2 cup carbonated beverage en, 11/2 cup carbonated en, 11/2 cup any flavor, 2 to 3 tablespoons melt. ing is only done in paper or round it permits us to know when we're Attending were Messrs, and ed butter or margarine or salad glass containers; metal containers furious."

Jimmy Pennington and Stephen; Joe Archer, Jody and Don; Wayne Sims, Jerry and Patty Sue; Bob Wilson and Jim; Melvin Bigham,

Put griddle over low heat to Supreme Baker Warehouse, Town and Country Store in Wolflin Village, and the new Sear's Store.

[Use larger amount of salt if oil]

Those attending were Mr. Stevis and Billy; Loyd McKnight is to the used.) To beaten egg, add and Cheryl; and Mrs. Ray Dickerson and Terri.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McCarley; M is see a Nora Lantz, Ardelle Briggs, Barson and Terri. dry ingredients until all flour is moistened. Stir in remaining beverage; batter should remain slightly lumpy, Increase griddle heat to thoroughly cooled before putting medium. Griddle need on the land, Ardelle Briggs, Barbara and Doris Halley, Dixie Dick, LeNelle Price, Paula Cumberledge; Mmes. Roy Howard, D. L. Dick, J. D. Halley, John L. Lantz, L. D. Rider, Wands Griddle need on the land of the l thoroughly cooled before putting medium. Griddle need not be in warm food to be frozen.

In the rease griddle need to be Lantz, L. D. Rider, Wanda Schiebella, Charles Roberts, Richard and Mourie and method. When small test pancake and Morris. browns satisfactorily, cook pancakes as usual. Serve piping hot

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(Special to The News) H. L. McCarley.

cellent pancake mixes on the stressed by Miss Crowley, who il- by declining into imaginary dimarket today, here's a recipe lustrated that baking a potato seases and retiring to the local takes only four minutes. "The graveyard. cooking is actually done by micro- Indeed when we consider the drinks or foods as soon as they

Those attending were Mr. and

Whether you plan to spend with butter or margarine and syr- your summer vacation at a luxurious hotel, a casual beach re-TOMORROW'S DINNER: Pan- sort or on a cruise ship, shopping broiled round steak patties, cream- for the wardrobe you'll need is

MATURE PARENT State Honors For

For her birthday Mrs. C.'s sister had sent her an expensive flow-

16-year-old daughter asked to bor- Antonio. row it. But Mrage's resentful disappointment at her "No" made memory work were Miss Linda Mrs. E. N. Schaffner.

am young, your blouse would look and Richard Johnson, one. nicer on me than it does on you. Theta Rho received The Travel- bridal couple are invited to attend. How mean you are not to lend ing Bible for initiating the most it to me!" So she called Marge members in 1957; and were also back to the kitchen and said she'd named second-place winners for changed her mind.

left with her date, Mrs. C. be-meeting, Jim Radcliff was named allow for school lunches or enter-than 10,000 species of destructive came conscious of a pain in her deputy chief ruler and Bessie taining. shoulder. "It's my bursitis again," Qualls was appointed lodge deputy she told Mr. C. and went upstairs for Theta Rho. to apply a heating pad.

that be nice for John?"

For this is often the way un- well, and Bessie Qualls. felt anger works in grownups. It Junior Oddfellows at the state torments children who dare not tell us how mad they are with hedima feers of lives and were lives and were state of lives and were lives and bedtime fears of lions and were-wolves. But when we dare not sell Hollis, Lee Weddington, Rich-ard Johnson, Bill Kirkham, Jim voice our anger at someone, it will Kirkham, Donnie Kirkham, Jim torment us with grown-up visions Radcliff, Jim Killion, Bobbie Maof punishment by disease and other disasters.

this trick of forbidden anger. But bers, Robert Chambers, and Jer-LEFORS - The electronic range Mrs. C. is not a Victorian lady ry Beard.

who, denied the man they wanted, Mrs. Jack Kingham and Mrs. Tom Although there are many ex- The speed of the range was expressed their unmaidenly rage

waves," stated Miss Crowley, number of Victorian ladies who happen. Then there is less chance "The same as those which receive restored to invalid couches, faint- of a stain becoming set in the

Included in the tour were the is the pain she wants to inflict

ered silk blouse. She'd worn it once First place trophies for degree for lunch in town with her hus-work were won by the Pampa band and his most important busi- Theta Rho Girls Club and the She made this point when her recent state meeting held in San

Willhelm, two medals; Miss Bar- The wedding is planned for She could almost hear Marge bara Graham, one; Miss Mildred August 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the thinking, "As you are old and I Johnson, one; Jim Radcliff, two; Shamrock First Methodist Church.

the club scrapbook.

Theta Rho Girls attending were But even as the pad's warmth Misses Linda Herd, Linda Wilhelm, comforted her aching shoulder, her Linda Regar, Barbara Whitney, unfelt anger at Marge's aggression Barbara Jones, Barbara Grahm, was saying to her, "You are get- Jon Johnson, Mildred Johnson, ting arthritis like your mother. Nita Hollars, Patti Foster, Judy In a couple of years you'll prob- Hyatt, Ann Emmerson, Sallie ably be crippled and helpless. Won't Parsley, Kay Stapleton, Jessie Radcliff, Mildred Radcliff, Dianna Tid-

lone, Teddy Malone, Ronald Stafford, Leonard Haught, Lee King-Victorian ladies don't know about ham, Ralph Rynum, Richard Cham-

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This particular summery dispatch came from the pen of Pat Walsh, 701 East Browning, concerning the column of Monday, last.

He sez:

Dear Mr. Pezdirtz:

Your Story on Racing enraged me. People watch racing because the driver stakes his life on his skill, in no other human endeavor does this take place.

The coward plays this down as foolhardiness, but in his mind he knows this is true GLORY, an excruciating gallantry which he can never hope to understand,

In Racing, the spectators put themselves in the drivers place because they both drive cars. Stories like this give a bad name to racing, the "Greatest Sport of All!"

> Pat Walsh 701 E. Browning Pampa, Texas

against racing. Used to do some hot-rodding of our own of 15 men more familiar with the bate than expected, to its Anti-Braves have won eight of 12 Chicago Cubs a 3-0 win over the back in the early teens. All we're opposed to is the knocking off of all of them daddies.

Some Hither, Others You

Compliments cleared, here's things to do and places to go.

The 5th annual July 4 golf tournament at Elk City has a cool 1000 bucks in the kitty for flight winners to divvy up. Qualifying rounds can be played anytime prior to Independence Day or you can simply mail in \$10 entrance fee with your average 18-hole score attested.

Early arrivers will compete in a 7 p.m. driving contest on

major league scouts. Amarillo's financially - flabbergasted Gold Sox will be at home in Potter County Stadium for a July 4 doublebill with Al-

Bonus Baby Phenom!

gle in the plush \$60,000 Pepsi Golf Championship, the year's richest professional golf tournament, get nothing less than a week's paid vacation in Ber-

No, junior, Calvin Coolidge was the first one to say, "I do not choose to run," Silky Sullivan said it years later.

The Chicago Cubs have a rookie pitching phenom. He answers to the name of Dick Ellsworth, and he's 18. He signed for a \$70,000 bonus three days after graduating from Bang! Bang!

Pro golfers who shoot an ea- | Fresno, Calif., High School. Ellsworth tamed the Chicago White Sox, 1-0, on a four-hitter in an exhibition game recently, which immediately brought rays of hope to the downtrodden Cub Kansas City front office, The 6-4, 180-pound Detroit dandy is being roomed with the Boston Cubs' 56-year-old pitching coach, Freddie Fritzsimmons,

John Kramer, head baseball

coach at Texas Lutheran Col-

lege, is holding a special one-

week baseball clinic for kids

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And then there was the latelate television movie so old, when the Indians attacked the fort they weren't kidding. Real bows, arrows, bullets and blood!

WEAK US SQUAD NOT FEARED AT WIMBLEDON



BARRY MACKAY . . . leads US netters

TL's 2nd Division Clubs Live It Up

By United Press International Only one team won in the first

San Antonio climbed over a 4-3 It will be a return match. Cal- until last season when his 21-6 rec-Fort Worth lead in edging the houn knocked out Boyd in two ord was the best in the A.A. Cats. The Missions tallied a single rounds last Nov. 22, but Boyd, run to tie the score in the seventh his opponent, vowed that such "a and put another a cross in the lucky punch" wouldn't happen again.

America's weakest tennis expedition in many years, now an 11- Milwaukee man group led by lanky Barry St. Louis MacKay, runs into seeded stars San Francisco for the first time in the Wimble- Cincinnati don championships today in a sec-Pittsburgh ond round of men's singles that Chicago Philadelphia

promised to be full of trouble. Five U.S. girls also were sched. Los Angeles uled to compete in second-round matches in women's singles to- Chicago 3 Philadelphia 0, night day, hoping to join defending St. Louis 2 Pittsburgh 1, night champion Althea Gibson of New Milwaukee 2 San Fran. 1, night wood City, Calif., in the third 10 innings, twi-light)

MacKay, former intercollegiate 11 innings, night) champion from Dayton, Ohio, who is seeded eighth as the only Yank St. Louis at Pittsburgh with a ranking in men's play, was Los Angeles at Milwaukee, night of the sixth to clip the Pampa Op. ardson Oilers, and take over unexpected to win easily over Eric San Francisco at Cincinnati, night timist 10-9. Celanese had 10 runs disputed first place in Pampa's helm was the loser. Bulmer of Britain despite a painful blister on his racket hand,

But Jack Frost of Monterey. Calif., was a deep underdog against third - seeded southpaw Mervyn Rose, one of Australia's Fort Worth "Big Four," in this tourney. And Austin young Earl Buchholz of St. Louis, Tulsa Mo., who is rated one of America's best hopes for future Davis Corpus Christi Cup play, meets a rugged test Houston against fifth-seeded Luis Ayala of Dallas

Two other U.S. young hopes will be tested by Australians - Greg Victoria 10 Austin 1 Grant of San Marino, Calif., Dallas 5 Houston 0 against Bob Mark and Nick Car- San Antonio 5 Fort Worth 4 ter of San Francisco against Rod Corpus Christi 8 Tulsa 6 Laver, And one American must be eliminated when former champion Austin at Victoria Budge Patty of Los Angeles and Dallas at Houston Paris meets Bob Perry of Los San Antonio at Fort Worth (2)

Other U.S. men competing in the second soundwere Gardnar Mulloy of Denver, Colo., Bill Quil- Making Good lian of Seattle, Wash.

Calhoun vs. Boyd

CHICAGO (UPI)-Rory Calhoun the Milwaukee Braves. division of the Texas League and Boby Boyd, the National Tuesday as Victoria bumped Austin, 10-1, San Antonio edged Fort Worth, 5-4, Dallas slammed Houstone Worth, 5-4, Dallas slammed Houstone Worth and San Antonio edged Fort Worth San Antonio edg fore the TV cameras tonight with League in 1951. He spent 1953 and Houston, Tex., that the fight still ton, 5-0, and Corpus Christi topped the winner perhaps climbing a 1954 in military service and would go on here under new auslittle closer toward a title bout. couldn't regain his wining stride pices Aug. 18.

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A bill exempting the playing The bill, as passed by the St. Louis Cardinals. The Cardical and 7-2 in 11 innings in the other have lost only a half game to the NL activity. football, basketball and hockey laws to strictly business aspects Braves and Tuesday night beat from federal anti-trust laws stole of the four organized team sports. the Pittsburgh Pirates, 2-1, for home to final passage in the It thus would grant a flat exemp- their fourth win in a row. House Tuesday. It goes now to tion for agreements and practices the Senate Judiciary Committee, relating to: several of whose members have 1, Equalization of competitive indicated that all they knew of the playing strengths

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n the sports pages.

American League

New York 6 Chicago 2, night

Boston 4 Cleveland 3, night

8 innings, rain)

Baltimore at Detroit

Boston at Cleveland

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problem was what they had read 2. Employment, selection of eligibility of players, or the reservation, selection or assignment of

player contracts. 3. The right to operate within specified geographic areas. 4. Regulation of rights to broadeast and telecast reports and pictures of sports contests. 5. The preservation of public

sports contests. The measure, offered by Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.) as a Vernon, Clev. 53 148 25 51 .349 substitute for the controversial Fox, Chi. Cellar Bill, proposed by Emanuel Ward, K. C.

32 33 .492 91/2 Walter said the bill would protinuance" of organized team ews, Braves 15. 28 35 .444 121/2

Utility, Cree

place in the Western Little League yesterday by downing C. R. Hoov- 6-1; Phillips, Cubs 5-1; McCor-34 31 .523 31/2 er 16-3. Utility slammed out 18 hits mick, Giants 4-1; Rush, Braves with homeruns by Jessie Washing- 5-2; Spahn, Braves 9-4. ton, Bob Meadows, Terry Holt and Gene Storrs.

the plate going four for four in- kees 11-3; Ford, Yankees 8-3. cluding two doubles and a single and driving in seven runs.

Gary Crossland worked the first KP Nips Oilers four innings for Utility giving up one run and three hits and Jeff York and Mimi Arnold of Red-wood City, Calif., in the third 10 innings, twi-light)

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10 innings, twi-light) up two runs on three hits. Cross-Los Angeles 7 Cincinnati 2 (2nd, land took the win and Jim Hickey

took the loss. on eight hits and three errors Industrial Softball League.

on six hits and two errors.

Jim Arthur the loss, day in Pony League play. Cree front-runners. had 12 runs on nine hits and Kist scored seven runs on eight hits. The winning pitcher was Gerald 34 38 .472 81/2 Owens and the loser was Larry

Brawley. Homeruns for Cree were hit by Kenny Hebert, Gerald Owens and John Arthur.

Weill Gets The Shaft

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-A quick shifting of the props today left the Floyd Patterson-Roy Harris heavyweight title fight in Los Angeles but Al Weill, who originally promoted the bout, no longer was Carlton Willey was determined a member of the cast.

to make the most of it when he A few hours after the State finally got a chance to pitch for Athletic Commission at Sacramento. Calif., announced that it Willey, the No. 1 prize of the had denied Weill, former manager

The Hollywood American Legion stadium, which had been associated with Weill in the promotion, will lend its good offices in staging the fight at Wrigley Field, sources here said.

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Dodgers Cop Two;

By FRED DOWN United Press International

Yankees in the American League. to drop into third place. There's no longer any doubt Pittsburgh's Ron Kline had the about it — the Braves are mak- Cardinals shut out until the ninth be in the process of building an Curt Flood followed with a 400insurmountable lead. Their 8½- foot homer, Relief pitcher Phil game lead after Tuesday night's Paine received credit for his 2-1 victory over the San Francis- fourth win without a loss while co Giants is their fattest margin Ron Kline suffered his eighth loss of the year and it's in sharp contrast to their fourth-place position

games on every rival except the nati Redlegs, 13-10, in 10 innings

Giants Drop to 3rd Warren Spahn, who hadn't won

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Player & Club G. AB R. H. Pct. Mays, S. Fran 64 258 52 97 .376 Musial, St. L. 58 211 31 76 .360 confidence in the honesty in Dark, Chi. 47 153 16 55 .353 ports contests. Ashburn, Phil. 61 237 38 80 .338 and walked four in recording his first big league win. The loser and hitting period of my life."

American League

Rep. Kenneth B. Keating (R. 13; Mantle, Yankees 13. Runs Batted In

Giants 43; Mays, Giants 42; relief.

Crowe, Redlegs 42. American League- Cerv, Ath-Pitching

National League - McMahon, American League-Larsen, Yan-

kees 6-1; Moore, White Sox 4-1; Washington had a perfect day at Hyde, Senators 4-1; Turley, Yan-

It took an extra inning to do it,

three-hitter Tuesday night to shade Stu Miller in a battle de-The Milwaukee Braves' Nation- cided by homers. Ed Mathews al League rivals better get a and Joe Adcock belted homers move on before they're in the for the Braves and Felipe Alou same boat as the "sorry seven" hit one for the fading Glants, who who are chasing the New York have lost 17 of their last 24 games

a "big move" — and may when Gene Green walked and against seven victories.

Rookie John Briggs. recently brought up from Ft. Worth,

Ex-Dodger Don Newcombe apsorbed the first game loss.

The Yankees bounced back into the win column and increased their American League lead to eight games when they whipped the Chicago White Sox, 6-2. The Detroit Tigers downed the Baltimore Orioles, 5-0, the Boston Red Sox rallied to edge out the Cleve- Whether it happens to sluggers or

Catcher Sammy Taylor's two-run homer was the big blow for veteran of big league campaigns the Cubs as Briggs struck out six at 30, currently finds himself in was Jack Sanford, NL rookie of the year in 1957 who now stands mark is now hovering just above think I will," 64 255 34 85 .333 5-6 for this season.

National League Thomas, Pi- a.m. e.d.t. They won the opener Take 50 points off their average vide a "clearcut exemption for rates 20; Banks, Cubs 18; Walls, on 10th-inning homers by Gil and it's still .300, but take 50 off sports practices essential to con- Cubs 15; Moryn, Cubs 15; Math- Hodges and Joe Pignatano and mine and what have you got? scored five runs in the 11th in- puny .200." sports but Cellar said it would American League— Jensen, Red ning of the nightcap, Duke Snider On May 9, three weeks after LONDON — Ellaworth (Spider) repudiate" the anti-trust laws Sox 19; Cerv. Athletics 19; Trian- had six hits in the doubleheader

National League- Thomas, Pi. ers. Sandy Koufax, who won the a matter of some concern.

Mantle, Lumpe Homer

a tremendous relief performance same old story."

high for the majors.

won 11 of 14 games under man- good reason I shouldn't be up ager Bill Norman. Gail Harris' there at .250 or .260. Pappas was the loser.

all of Cleveland's runs with a sin- heartening trips to the plate. ook the loss.

In Eastern League action, Celaof timely singles off Red Richardthe Red Soul run homer, let in The lone remnant from the In Eastern League action, Cela-nese scored two runs in the bottom son to post a 2-1 win over the Rich-nese scored two runs in the bottom son to post a 2-1 win over the Rich-ninth-inning error. The victory in 1954, Demaestri believes an old

while the Optimist had nine runs Delbert Daniels, firing his sec- The Senators scored two sevond successive spectacular game, enth-inning runs to gain a tie with Chuck Worley took the win and notched the win for the Lodgers, Kansas City before rain finally who now own a 12-3 record and a halted the contest an inning later. Cree upended Kist 12-7 yester. full game lead as the circuit's The game will be replayed in its



BACKFIRE—Birdie Tebbetts, left, who majored in psychology in college, never read about a case such as Don Newcombe's in textbooks. But the manager of the Cincinnati Reds is going all out trying to convince the big righthander, obtained from Los Angeles that he still is a 20-game winner. The trick worked in Newk's first game, but last night his old Dodger . mates cuffed him with his 7th loss of the year and 1st in a Redleg uniform.

PLATE SLUMP

By BILL CLARK

United Press International KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) -

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> he season opened the lithe Cali-Walter's bill was co-sponsored by dos, Orioles 15; Sievers, Senators to raise his average to .323 and fornian owned a respectable .277 Dick Tiger, 161%, Nigeria (10). Gil Hodges hit two homers and mark. In the past six weeks it knocked in five runs for the Dodg- slid to .209. Demaestri admits it's

rates 64; Banks, Cubs 54; Cepeda, opener, closed out the nightcap in "Worried? Sure, I'm worried, 127, French West Africa (7). and I'm pressing. I've tried at least four different stances in the ATHOL, Mass. - Tommy Gar-Mickey Mantle, Jerry Lumpe past month. Don Heffner (Athletic row, 137, Claremont, N.H., outletics 56; Jensen, Red Sox 51; and Norm Siebern hit homers in coach) has been helping me and pointed Lou Carmona, 13714, New Gernert, Red Sox 41; Sievers, a five-run fourth inning rally that I thought we had it licked when York (8). Senators 38; Minoso, Indians 37. kayoed Early Wynn and then re. I got five hits in a double-header lief ace Ryne Duren preserved at Boston a week or so ago. But

> in which he struck out six batters Joe, a savvy athlete, is well Rome, Ga. (10). in 2 2-3 innings. Duren's job pre- aware that it is his glove more served Bob Turley's 11th win- than his bat that has made him a respected big leaguer. But at Paul Foytack pitched a five the same time, "everybody likes hitter for the Tigers who have those hits, and I can't see any

homer and a two-run single by "One good thing has been that Al Kaline were the big blows in we've kept winning. If we hadn't, an eight-hit Detroit attack. Milt I would have felt a lot of blame." Demaestri's excellent fielding Vic Power, who had driven in has remained steady despite dis-

the Red Sox' winning run with a Philadelphia club transferred here

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"It was one of the things nobody talked about, but you always land Indians, 4-3, and the Kansas "glove men," the batting slump City A's and Washington Senators played a 2-2 tie in other AL take it from Joe Demaestri, glove always knew we would be down man of the Kansas City Athletics.

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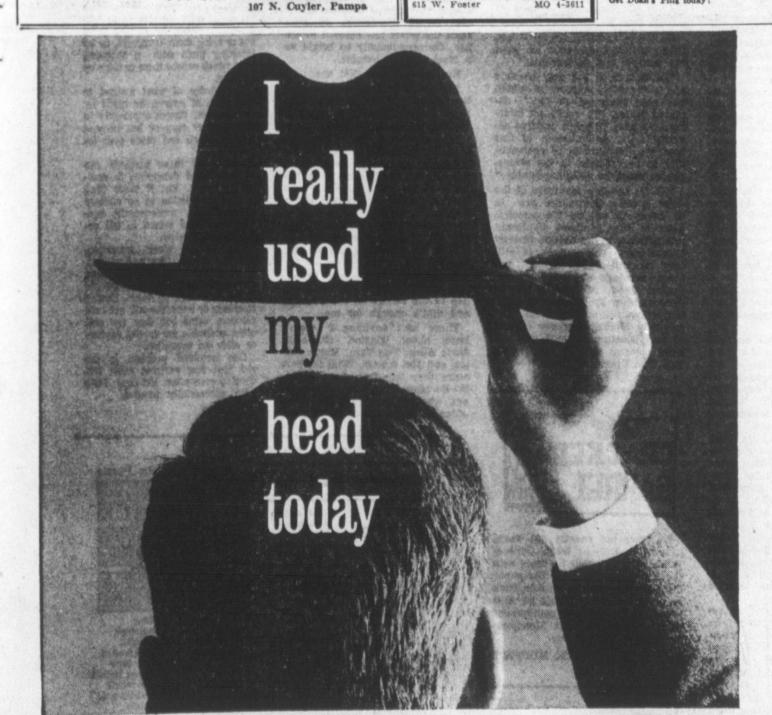
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-Communism! The infiltration past thus are chipped and broken. of Communists into the political, Even when they were whole and Other major issues which made industrial, educational and social shiny, these issues got no more 1952 Republican votes already had structure of the United States was than split decision in which Dembeen damaged badly. These were: a sharp issue, especially infiltra- ocratic power in Congress re-

background of war in Korea, He some Republicans; and consider- publican candidates to fear the promised to stop that war and he ably over-played by others. The worst. The worst—so far—came in did. That was nearly six years over - play just about destroyed the 1936 election which left only ago, however—six years during Communist infiltration as a politi- 16 Republicans in the Senate and 88 Republicans in the House. The issue of corruption and

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This latter is what has hap Puerto Rico. By LYLE C. WILSON

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WASHINGTON (UPI)—The un
way on global fronts. The killing corruption and faulty ethics as used in previous campaigns. The Democrats can and would answer live with the threat and dread of up to any such campaign charges not wage war; "military law" imabated clamor of this year's Republican candidates for the retirement of Presidential Assistant langling peace, if it be peace, at "You're another."

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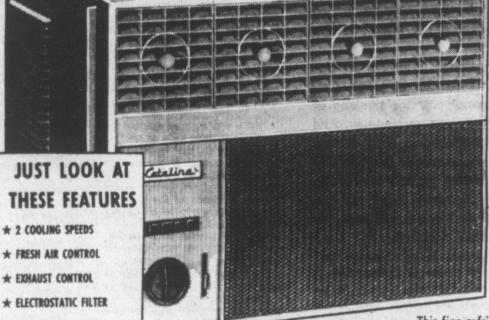
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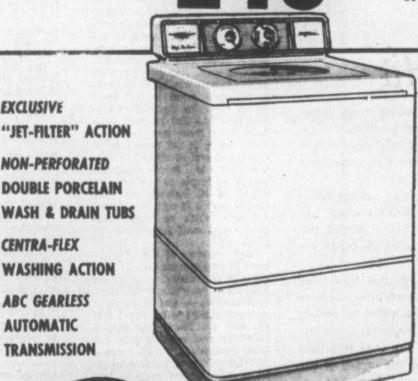


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Won't Help Reuther

The deadlock in the dealings between the automobile manufacturers and the bosses of the united auto workers union brings up one interesting point, now that Walter Reuther has decided that this is not the time to go on strike or provoke the companies into shutting down operations.

The members of the union who are now employed by the Big Three are working without a contract. Regardless of the fact that by the time this is read there may have been agreement between the companies and the union, the union members have gone on working without a signed contract.

This might be good strategy on Reuther's part at the moment for there can be little doubt but that the present inventory of 750,000 unsold 1958 models would take care of the companies production problem for some little time and his strike would be much more effective if it could be arranged to come when the companies are starting to make their 1959 models.

But it ought to make it difficult for Reuther and his union followers in the future to declare that they are going out on strike because they can't and won't work without a contract. That particular argument, at least, is pretty well shot. Of course, as we have pointed out at various times in the past, the alibi for a strike on the grounds that the unionists couldn't work without a contract was only an alibi so that a strike could be "justified" and not placed in the category of a "wildcat" strike.

What effect all of the maneuvering will have on the political power wielded by Reuther is difficult to gauge. Certainly he hasn't enhanced his control over the thinking of the members of the UAW by the present situation. And should the no-contract condition continue any length of time it will give other union bosses an opportunity to muscle in on some of Walter's UAW. Should that actually take place, Walter will have some difficulty explaining away the loss of these men to other crafts and such a loss will naturally cut into his political power. A power, incidently, that some of the more astute political observers in Washington feel is slipping-- at least insofar as that power is represented in the Democratic party. Some indication of this slipping is interpreted as the reason why Governor Meyner of New Jersey failed to make it as chairman of the governors' group and Governor Collins of Florida did make it. Meyner is a New Deal man in most of his dealings while Collins represents a more conservative element.

No matter how the "bargaining" between Reuther and the auto firms turns out, Walter is going to have a tougher time in the future trying to guarantee the votes of his UAW captives, and when that time comes he is going to have less to say politicially.

Power Firms Hit

Of course this might sound better coming from someone else, since it might well be held that we have an ax to grind. But the methods by which the federal government sets up tax privileges has reached the point that something ought to be done about it.

The list is long, one of the latest slanted rulings being that of "For America," a patriotic organization which has long been engaged in educational work, being denied the same kind of tax exemption that is granted to other or-

Now there is another ruling that indicates how "the boys" in Washington feel about private enterprise. This is one which denies to power companies the right to deduct institutional advertising as a legitimate business expense.

It's not too hard to understand, for much of this type of advertising has been done in defense of the record of the power companies being able to serve the public in spite of government competition and government control. Naturally this doesn't make the federal power boys too happy.

But the advertising done, by power companies might well be the means by which the companies can stay in business.

The Fort Lauderdale (Fla.) Daily News put it this way:

"In other words, the federal government can propagandize the people all it wants to and even use our own money against us to accomplish its ends. But free enterprise, threatened by government encroachment into its field of business endeavor, can't take its case to the people and treat the cost as a legitimate business expense."





BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Anti-Employment Type Of Taxation

Robert C. Tyson, chairman of the finance committee of United States Steel Corp., in an address before the Boston Chamber of Commerce, explains how the kind of taxation we have now retards creating of new jobs. He puts it

"Because of preoccupation with war and postwar boom, few people realize the growth in this anti-employment type of taxation. In 1930 top Federal Income tax rate was 25 per cent, applied to taxable income over \$100,000. Today the top bracket rate has been lifted to 91 per cent, and the former top bracket rate of 25 per cent applies to an individual's taxable income in the \$4,000 bracket. Half or more of an individual's taxable ncome over \$16,000 is now taken by taxation. The individual income tax trends and the economic situation have drifted into an alarming juxtaposition: Never before has this taxation been so great a barrier to the creation of new jobs; and seldom before has the creation of new jobs been so im-

"Consider next the broad trends in the taxation of corporate income. Corporations are not the creations of government. They are the resourceful invention of people to enable large numbers of them co-operatively to pool their resources and their labor and so accomplish mighty production tasks beyond the power of any one individual or small number of them. Corporations provide about three-quarters of all nongovernment employment. If we want many people to be employed, then it would seem to be only ordinary common sense to see to it that taxation be designed to permit and encourage job-creation by corporations rather than to discourage and hamper that process.

"But the taxation and double taxation of corporate income also unhappily have come to impair productive incentive and to dissipate the seed corn of progress. Look at the facts: In 1930 the tax on corporate profits was 12 per cent. Today the tax is 52 per cent -more than four times as much. Moreover when corporate income is paid out in dividends it is again taxed to the recipients at the steeply progressive individual income tax rates. For all corporations the total dividends - which are all that stockholders ever get from their conporations - before such second taxation amount to only 3.5 per cent of national in come. It is important to realize, as very few do, that in this country three-quarters of the produc tive employment hangs on this tiny part of the national income - for without dividends or the prospect ations. Misguided tax or other assault on corporate income could well have unexpectedly dramatic consequences to employment.

The tax on corporate income as presently constituted works out as a penalty for being efficient because the company that operates more efficiently pays a higher tax per unit of production. Taxes levied at high rates against efficiency cannot help but impair that efficiency and so compound rather than diminish the problems of bus-

Especially significant is the tax dissipation of corporate receipts vitally needed for reinvestment in the business; for without this 'seed corn' income no company can either make good the insufficient depreciation allowed on existing tools of production or have money to purchase additional job creating tools. Nor can it readily attract outside capital. It is clearly not good sense to tax away money otherwise destined to provide new jobs and products at a time when these may be much nceded. This is not money to be distributed and dissipated in consumption, to enrich selected groups of people to the envy of others. It is, instead, the very core of growth in corporate America upon which so many prospective jobs must inescapably de-

"But the story of tax impairment of employment does not end there. A combination of persistent inflation - to which I will come in a moment - and lagging tax code adjustment to it, means that not only are future jobs threatened but also existing jobs are being undermined. This is because the real capital of many companie: is being eroded away by taxation as that capital turns over through depreciation. It results from the fact that it takes many more of today's cheapened dollars to replace equipment as it wears ou than it took originally to purchase the equipment many years ago. But depreciation allowed in computing taxable income is limited to the smaller number of dollars originally expended. The difference between such depreciation and the larger amount needed to recover the purchasing power expended - and so to keep the facilities intact - is arbitrarily called income and taxed as such. For U. S. Steel, about which J

naturally know more than about other companies, such tax erosion of capital as it turned over through depreciation amounted to over \$650 million in the years 1940

to 1957 inclusive.' (To be continued)

CLIFTON, N.J.-Two 22-yearold girl gym teachers take off Saturday on a 4,000-mile roundtrip to Portland, Ore., by bicycle.

"It's one of the cheapest ways of getting there."

Who's Commanding Who?



Robert Allen Reports:



Dr. Edward Teller Is Modifying His Position

nuclear bombs.

at high altitudes.

missile missiles.'

tests can be carried out under-

ground. I do not believe that it

would effect us more seriously than

Russia to curtail our tests of large

"In fact, it should be good poli-

tical strategy. I would see no

great harm in announcing a uni-

lateral cessation of nuclear tests

On the desirability of under-

ground testing, Teller sharply dif-

fers with Compton. Teller cites the

need to test anti-missile missiles

"To limit future tests to under-

ground explosions would have cer-

tain consequences which need to

be carefully considered," Teller

wrote Durham. "The development

of the anti-missile missile requires

testing at high altitudes. If such

tests are forbidden, we shall be

cut off from developing the anti-

On the othes hand, the Berkeley,

"In fact, it is the only feasible

and enforceable agreement which

has been proposed so far," de-

clared Teller, "It would not inter-

fere seriously with out national se-

kind (on the amount of radioacti-

vity to be released in the atmos-

phere) would be quite acceptable."

Join Atmoic Committee are in

no hurry to act on the appoint-

ment of John McCone, California

industrialist, to the Atomic Energy

Commission. The outlook is still

that he will be confirmed, but

some backstage opposition is mani-

festing itself. McCone is under

close scrutiny by Democratic Com-

mitteemen. Several of them are

privately hinting they are critical

of him because of word that his

chief sponsor for the AEC job

was Vice President Nixon.

NOTE: Leading members of the

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Calif., scientist contends his plan

"is feasible and enforceable."

in the large weapons field."

WASHINGTON - Dr. Edward Teller, "father" of the H-bomb and leading opponent of banning nuclear tests, is significantly modifying his position.

While still vigorously against flatly ending all nuclear explosions, the noted University of California scientist would limit them by controlling the amount of radioactive fallout in the atmosphere.

Under Teller's proposal, the three nuclear powers - U.S., Britain and Russia - would "arrive at an agreement whereby the amount of radioactivity to be released in the future would equal the amount which is eliminated by the continuing decay of the activity from past tests.' Practical effect of Teller's plan

in the opinion of Pentagon experts, would be to drastically curb further nuclear tests. Russia would be the hardest hit as its weapons are the "dirtiest,

with the heaviest radioactive fall-

out. Both the U.S. and Britain are concentrating on developing "clean" nuclear destructives. Interestingly, Dr. Teller disclosed his new viewpoint following his backstage rejection as a member of the U.S. delegation to the con-

ference, slated to be held in Geneva next month, to deliberate the feasibility of negotiating nuclear disarmament with the Soviet. Atomic Commission Chairman Lewis Strauss, who is quitting June 30, wanted President Eisen-

hower to name Teller as one of this country's scientist negotiators. Strauss and Teller have been close throughout the farmer's tenure in office. But the President, instead, ap-

pointed Dr. James Brown Fisk, director of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, N.J.

The President did this on the recommendation of Dr. James Killian, White House science adviser. Killian advised against Teller's selection on the ground that his views are "too rigid" on the testing issue. Dr. Fisk favors controlling nuclear explosions. Two other noted scientists also

named as negotiators on the recommendation of Dr. Killian are: Dr. Ernest Lawrence, Nobel prizewinning physicist of the University of California; and Dr. Robert Bacher, California Institute of Technol-

ANOTHER PLAN - Dr. Teller made known his significant shift in position in a letter to Representative Carl Durham (D., N.C.). chairman of the Joint Atomic Committee.

At the same time Durham received this unexpected proposal, he got another from Dr. Arthur Compton, former head of Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., and one of the "fathers" of the original A-bomb.

Compton also would limit nuclear tests, but by restricting them to large weapons and underground explosions

Under his plan, tests of tactical weapons would continue without restraints.

Both Compton's and Teller's concepts are being submitted to the President by Chairman Durham. In a recent New York address on "Radiation hazards facing the U.S. and the world," the North Carolinian invited scientists to present their views on this increasing-

ly critical problem, In Dr. Compton's letter he expresses confidence on the ability to keep ahead of Russia, provided testing of tactical weapons is con-

"I should not feel satisfied," states Compton, "that we can maintain the armed strength necessary for defense if we should agree to stop tests of our tactical bombs. But very possibly, such

Hankerings



We Like To Know Daily Doings Of Celebrities

By HENRY MCLEMORE

I was privileged to read recently an hour-by-hour account of John Foster Dulles' activities while on a short vacation, and with the possible exception of the instructions on how to use a dial telephone in the front of the phone book, it made the most thrilling reading of

Up at seven. Breakfast at 7:45. Swim. Loaf. Read. Nap. Empty garbage. Sweep. Swim. Dinner. Read. Bed. This was a typical breathless day. Once picked up, the article was hard to put down. What was JFD going to have for dinner? What was his choice for splitting wood, an axe or a hatchet? Did he wear a short-sleeved or a long-sleeved shirt? The suspense kept me on the edge of my

Similar accounts of celebrated men and women have been published for years, and in reasonably large numbers, but not enough to suit most of us. There is a worldwide craving for the daily doings of the great and near great, not stature, but when they were adolescents, toddlers and infants.

I still recall with pleasure a book made up of Franklin D. Roosevelt's letters home when he was at school. I must get it and read it again, for it was packed with memorable tidbits.

"I was glad to have a letter today. I like my new sled. I caught a fish today. I am lonesome. I need three handkerchiefs."

But I mustn't tease you.' Get the book for yourself!

At the moment, the persons we lovers of the intimate side are most interested in are the members of England's Royal Family. And I must say that a multitude of authors are doing their best to gratify our appetities. The fact that the majority of them have never been nearer to the inside of Buckingham Palace or Windsor Castle than it is possible to get in a passing cab disturbs us not a

We love crumbs, even if they are made up.

I know Princess Margaret, for example, almost as well as if she had once rented a room from us for three months. A tremendously talented girl, by all accounts. the piano as well as any professional. Tap dances with an agility that brings thunderous applause from the select few allowed to see her. Conversationally as bright as a Noel Coward heroine. No flaws in fact. Not one.

The same is true of her sister, the Queen, and the Queen's husband, the Duke, and the Queen's mother, the Queen Mother.

Like all true lovers of the celebrated, I subscribe to and read hundreds of movie magazines. Kim Novak likes to build bird baths in her spare time. Rock Hudson was once a purser on a submarine, Jennifer Jones likes to clean stoves and Tyrone Power has one of the world's largest libraries on tattooing and its removal.

I may have the names wrong, but what does that matter? I am hep to the secrets of the stars, and that's enough for me.

There isn't anything I don't know about Winston Churchill, Steve Allen, Tim Tam, Maria Callas, and Jim Arness. What temperature they like their bath water, the horsepower of their lawn mowers, whether they sleep on their sides all curled up, or standing up.

And, in lots of cases, their real

Man, am I glad I love to read! But I do wish someone would give us a good picture of Haille Seiassie's home life. I hardly know & thing about him!

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The Doctor Says

By EDGAR P. JORDAN, M. D.

"In my employment," writes Mrs. L. V. "I continually stand all day. As a result I am being bothered by varicose veins. Is there any exercise or diet that would help my condition?"

The writer adds that she is still in her twenties and that many people tell her she is too young to be getting varicose

She is certainly unfortunate to be having trouble so early in life, but this sort of thing does happen and it is possible that the long standing required in her work plays a part.

In any event, I shall have to say that neither exercise or diet can be expected to help.

It is not always easy to say just what should be done about varicose veins. However, the first step is to develop an understand-

ing of just what has happened. The veins of the legs carry blood back toward the heart. They are equipped with valves at intervals which prevent the blood from flowing backwards. Sometimes, however, these valves break down and then the pressure on the walls of the veins increases, causing them to dilate or enlarge

These enlarged veins, which are usually near the surface, are called varicose veins. The flow of blood inside them is also slowed. It is because of gravity that varicose veins are so much more common in the legs than else-

It is not possible to build new valves or to cause the yeins to shrink. But fortunately, these veins are usually not "necessary" because veins farther inside the leg can carry the blood just as. well.

The is the reason why varicose veins can often be treated so successfully, either by cutting them out or tying them (surgery), or by injecting them with n irritating fluid which causes them to close up entirely.

The choice of what method to use must, of course, be made by the surgeon, though apparently in recent years surgery has become favored more and more over in-

Neither of these methods can be considered dangerous in competent hands. But it takes time for the circulation to be entirely rerouted and, consequently, convalescence and return to full activity may be slow.

The risk of ulcer formation, swelling of the feet and ankles, or other signs of poor circulation almost always justifies the trouble of treating varicose veins. Elastic stockings or bandages will not cure varicose veins but they are still often advisable for special reasons or after an operation.

One unsolved problem is the risk that new varicose veins will develop even after old ones have been successfully treated.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



We have not exactly got world peace yet. But, at least, General Eisenhower has called a truce with General Robert E. Lee. The paper the other day said he's taken back some of the harsh things he said about the Confederate commander when he and Marshal Montgomery visited Gettysburg.

JACK MOFFITT

Mopsy





omen xecutives ncreasing

By GAY PAULEY

jobs are wearing curves. ers each year. But I didn't realhow many of them are around, what a variety of jobs they Conlon of Paterson, N.J., pres- entious ent of Zonta International.

Mrs. Conlon is in Manhattan members only by invitation meeting." nd keeps its membership strictly the gals who've gotten ahead.

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It's difficult to get an estimate cerned "we've only brushed the

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"I think a woman makes a good eld until I talked to Mrs. Emma executive because she is consciout for lunch as the men. That is his week for the convention of why Zonta's never had much sucorganization, which takes in cess with the typical luncheon

Mrs, Conlon, a career girl since They either boss their own com- she finished business school right sanies, run others or, as Mrs. after World War I, is board chair-Conlon put it, "hold some policy man of Colonial Dye Works, a textile dyeing and finishing firm in North Bergen, N.J.



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who maintain that a tough dic-ently to keep him in line.

These "Stalinists" have consist- Stalin as an evil dictator.

nist-ruled countries and in the they had feared him in life. field of foreign affairs. Now Khrushchev seems to have what seemed to be a sincere at-

in almost completely to the oppo- in the Communist world. But Khrushchev's apparent .victory may be only a temporary

Authority May Have Diminished There is reason to believe that in's attempt to crush him. of the Russian Communist Party, his authority has been weakened The opposition, of course, came and that the Stalinists will be Eastern Europe, from the still-powerful elements breathing down his neck consist-

now-historic denunciation of Josef world issues.

has been in serious trouble be- ently opposed Khrushchev's pol- Even most Stalinists seemed to cause of opposition to his policies icies in domestic matters, in Rus- go along with that. They all had

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non-Communists was invited. Khrushchev made a pilgrimage

to Belgrade to apologize to President Tito of Yugoslavia for Stal-He relaxed Russia's domination "Titoism" was acute.

Khrushchev proceeded to make

He seemed to want to relax cold war tension between Russia Soviet Premier Nikita S. tatorship is necessary to keep a Khrushchev apparently has won country properly under Communication between Russia and the Western allies, and to country properly under Communication of Hungarian review by admitting a defeat.

> Relaxation Led To Revolts Things started to come unstuck when the Khrushchev liberalization policies led to the Polish and ference and toward the proposed Hungarian revolts. It was necessary to use the Russian Red of nuclear weapons tests. army to smash the Hungarian re-

There was a gradual move back toward harsher rule. But there was still a relaxation as compared to the Stalin era

sia's relations with other Commu-|reason to hate Stalin in death as | The complete retreat from what might be called Khrushchevism started when Tito sharply rebuffretrieved his position by giving tempt to bring about a new deal ed attempts to get him to proclaim "unity" with the other Com- Cross Atlantic

Criticism by Communists and munist countries. The Russian Communist leadership, including Khrushchev, seemed to have reason to believe that the danger of a spread of

Tito was practically read out

Maleter followed.

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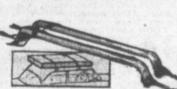
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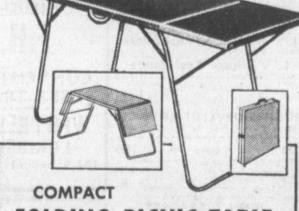
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