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Payoff For An Ordeal

Mrs. Gisella Kapus and her daughter, Eva, 8, head for a warm

reunion at idlewild Airport in New York as the young Hungarian mother and her husband, Geza, arrive from Frankfurt, Germany,

on their way home to a new home in Midland, Tex. Husband Geza helps wheel Mrs. Kapus, who lost a leg in a land mine explosion a

year ago during the family's daring escape from their Communist-

ruled Hungarian homeland. Eva, who escaped with her parents, came to Midland last January with Mrs. Kapus' sister while the injured woman convalesced in Vienna. (AP Wirephoto).

Ike Invites A Test

UNPRECEDENTED ACTION

vited a test of his political popu-

berate in the fall campaign for

Texas Democrats in Washington

AUSTIN UM-Plans were being

State Agriculture Commissioner

Twenty - three Central Texas

application forms for the relief hay

He will ask the cooperation of

relief program.

who asked not to be named dis-

in Texas that could rever-

Leader Opens

On Censure

TWENTY PAGES TODAY

Churchill In Trouble Over Egyptian Pact

handed the Laborite opposition a other bit of Britain's dwindling emtempting chance today to force the pire crumbl away, have served resignation of Prime Minister notice they will vote against the Churchill, It was doubtful the So- government, cialists would seize the chance.

Commons vote tonight on Church- 625-member House, Churchill thus ment's approval of the agreement of having to depend on his Socialist

Martin School Records Traced To Amarillo

STANTON (SC) - An impend-Thursday and word that some they had no time to study the pact. school records had been located in Amarillo livened interest in Marhouse leader, Lord Salisbury, one tin County's fiscal probe.

Sheriff Dan Saunders, accom-panied by Grover Springer and E. diate approval of the agreement. L. Roman, members of the Grady school board, were en route to the Grady school had been reported missing. Ranger John Wood had asked an Amarillo Ranger that the but there was no indication whethrecords, allegedly in the hands of er it would be accepted. former Martin County teacher. Abroad, Greece served notice fire and shot down the Red planes. Impounded pending arrival of she would bring her demand for The State Department announced a former Martin County teacher, be impounded pends the Martin officials,

The jury, back in session today, resuming its deliberations at 1:15 advance it nearer to self-rule. The "barbarous and lawless attack" on p.m. Although no formal state-

Mexico Cattlemen Want Border Open By November 1st

MEXICO CITY &-Mexican cattle raisers have asked the government to press for a Nov. 1 opening tle, a Mexican stockman says.

The stockman, Jose Quiroga, said cattle lose weight during the winter and will bring more money if sold earlier. An outbreak of foot and mouth disease last year in Veracruz caused the border to be

Former Judge Dies

ported.

Judge on the Texas Court of Crim-inal Appeals, J. K. Baker, 86, died Funeral services were s

Spring this afternoon with 800 cu-

bic centimeters of the blood de-

The gamma globulin is given to

The county's original supply of

the substance was exhausted early

this week when two cases of polio were diagnosed. The pair had been

in contact with several other chil-

dren during a birthday party last

Since then, three additional cases of polio have been diagnosed. Additional gamma globulin was re ceived Wednesday and is about half

gone. The 800 cc's of the substance

was ordered this morning and was

Latest to contract polio were Mike Bretting, 18 months, son of Lt. and Mrs. Martin Bretting of

1306 Pickens, Anthony Burt, six-months-old Negro child from north-

west Big Spring, and Cathy Peters, daughter of a Sgt. Peters.

The Bretting and Peters chil-dren were reported in a satisfac-

THE WEATHER

Burt child was said to be sick" and diagnosis of the disease

to arrive this afternoon.

in the prevention of polio.

with polio victims.

LONDON (#) - 1 erious Con- of the strategic Canal Zone. servative party mr over Britain's A group of 40 rebellious Con-Suez Canal Zone pact with Egypt servatives, angered at seeing an-

With only a nominal Conserva-The test comes in a House of tive majority of 20 votes in the motion demanding Parlia- was in the uncomfortable position opponents for the support necessary to put his policy across.

currently plaguing the old warrior who has yet shown no inclination he was informed at the British to heed the urging of his wife and Foreign Office that the American loctors that he retire,

In the House of Lords there was last night as Lord Reading, minister of state for foreign affairs, set forth the government's position n support of the Suez agreement. Angered peers, who normally suping report by the grand jury here port the government, complained Churchill's closest advisers,

Churchill was harassed also by

Cyprus before the United Nations up at noon with intention of the colony a constitution that would Churchill government served noment was issued, officials indicat-ed that another report might be hold on to the fortress island in forthcoming during the afternoon. the Mediterranean, to which she plans to shift troops from the

Laborite members of Commons were thoroughly enjoying the Con-servatives' dilemma but they kept their plans to themselves.

Most observers thought the So-cialists could not vote Churchill out on the Suez issue without compromising their own principles. The official policy of the Labor party of the U.S. border to Mexican cat- has long been in favor of pulling British troops out of the Canal

Pioneer Rose Expert Dies In East Texas

85, pioneer nurseryman who is credited as the originator of the present method of budding roses, COLEMAN, Tex. A former died yesterday at his home in the

Funeral services were scheduled in Tyler this afternoon

Cosden Petroleum Corporation's had not been completed, although private plane was dispatched to it was thought to be polio.

Plane Goes After GG As Polio Cases Mount To 5

brell. "I will continue to help in program since 1952. any way that I can." Cunningham took over at a meet-ing of the executive committee Washington late last night with a Austin today for a new supply of This week's first two victims of charge of arrangements for the tract that needed only Gov. Allan gamma globulin as Big Spring's the disease, the children of Mr.

fifth polio case of the week was re- and Mrs. Olen Puckett, were reported in a satisfactory condition The plane was due back in Big at another hospital. Total number of polio cases the county this year now stands at rivative which is believed to assist seven, including the Burt child on Judges In Syria which diagnosis is not yet positive.

Authorities at the Big Spring Go Out On Strike Howard County Health Unit stress persons who have been associated ed that there is no shortage of gam-

ma globulin for treatment of persons who were in contact with polio sufferers. It is delivered as quickly as it is ordered, and the plane was sent for the latest supply

Bill Edwards, Cosden's chief pi- ing up-and a justice of the peace other local agricultural agencies

China Rejects **U.S. Protests** On Air Attacks WASHINGTON W-Red China has rejected-by refusing even to consider-twin United States protests against Communist righter attacks on British and American planes off Hainan Island. The State Department announced today that official word of the Red

"The situation will not be permitted to rest there."

rebuff has been received from the

British government which acted as

intermediary. The department as-

Press officer Henry Suydam, who made the statement for the department, did not disclose what The ticklish situation in Com-mons was one of several troubles Suydam said Ambassador Win-Suydam said Ambassador Win throp Aldrich at London reported he was informed at the British protest had not been accepted.

The Chinese Foreign Office ever an almost unprecedented scene returned the protest notes, in this case designated as "alde-mem oires," to the British.

The Chinese Communists tool the position that the affair of the British plane was a matter of proper concern for the British government, but that the attack on the American carrier aircraft was just what they had claimed in press statements-the result of a lation" of Chinese territory.

A British airliner was shot down Cabinet shakeup following the July 23 and three American citi-Amarillo. Some of the records of resignation of two of his Cabinet zens were lost. On July 26 two ministers. A third also announced U.S. carrier planes searching the he had submitted his resignation, areas for survivors were attacked by two Chinese Communist air craft. The Americans returned the

The State Department announced Tuesday that the United States had despite Britain's decision to grant asked the British government to make vigorous protests against the the British plane and the "unprovoked and wanton assault" on the American search planes. The department said the incidents occurred over international watersnot Chinese territory.

Cunningham Takes Over As Demo Chairman

Grover Cunningham Jr. has assumed duties of chairman of the primary. county Democratic executive com-TYLER, Tex. 48-Sam P. Ford, mittee to which he was elected Saturday.

He succeeded John L. Dibrell More Drought the primary Saturday. Dibrell had served as chairman to help the committee in organizing for the first primary after Jess Thornton Aid Started stepped aside early in July due to

"Since the party has elected a new chairman to serve, I think it rushed to completion here today is only right that he be allowed to put into operation Monday the to assume his post now," said Di-

Thursday afternoon and will be in federal-state emergency hay con second primary, The new chair- Shivers' signature to become efman is a tax attorney and ac-fective. countant here and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cunningham located \$500,000 for the program.

Sr., members of a pioneer family. White said he hopes to release

DAMASCUS, Syria & Courts in nated for participation in the

Syria put up their shutters today drought program. Approval of othas judges went on strike for higher ers are pending. pay. Lawyers came out in sympa-

Cabinet ministers had at least have not been designated in all 23 one good reason for settling the eligible counties, dispute quickly. Elections are com-

By Backing Shivers WASHINGTON UN - President of Eisenhower's news conference Eisenhower appears to have ina good governor.

Some thought it might rebound to the benefit of Ralph Yarborough The President's unusual action of Austin, Yarborough ran 23,852

their state as he was when he carried it by 133,000 votes in 1952 inference that some in the Senate and that his public praise will help Although Eisenhower disclaimed

run-off, he said he likes and ad-mires Shivers, thinks he has been a good governor and was pleased that Shivers had supported him in should meet early tomorrow be- seized their weapons in a skirmish ple cannot accept the concept

ed because he was born in Texas. But veteran politicians said they couldn't remember a modern par-allel in which a president of one party so openly stuck a political finger into another party's prima-

The outcome between Shivers and Yarborough is figured to be

Lamesan Crushed By Concrete Slab by this afternoon the detailed instructions on how a stockman may obtain hay under the new disaster

LAMESA - Howard Morton Carpenter, 19, was crushed to instant a newly installed concrete loading White said distribution points for rack for the Lamesa Livestock pplication forms for the relief hay Auction Company. Suddenly, a ave not been designated in all 23 section of the rack broke loose,

slid into the hole, crushing Carpenter against the side. Funeral will be held at 2 p.m. lot, flew to Austin for the gamma must head up each vote-counting in distributing forms to eligible Friday in Bridgeport, where the stockmen.

Surviving are Howard's parents.
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Carpenter; three sisters, Jeri Ann, Janice Louella and Helen Joy Carpenter; two brothers, Harvey Guin and Tommy Joe Carpenter, all of Lamesa.

Engineers for the Niagara Frontier State Parks Commission estimated the size of the rockfall as 400 feet long from the lip of the gorge, 50 feet wide, and 150 feet deep. An estimated 200 feet of the falls crestline crashed to a point

McCarthy Status Tax Revision Is **Way For Debate**

Knowland also told reporters he

peared small since Sen. George Knowland said: "It was his (Smith's) own idea. No party pel-icy is involved in that." Smith introduced a resolution for appointment of a committee of

three Republicans and three Demo-crats. He told the Senate he would seek to substitute it for the Flan-Knowland's decision to permit a full debate meant he was aban-

doning his previously announced plan for a quick motion to table the Flanders resolution. A motion to table is not debatable. Knowland said "I have no inten-tion of moving to table" the Fiansignal "a green light" for expan-sion of the national economy.

ders motion before Flanders can speak on it, and "I have no inten-tion of letting Sen. Flanders air his views and then move to table." The result, he said, should be 'rather a full discussion."

ders censure resolution.

Knowland said the debate prob-ably "will tie up the legislative program" but that if that's what He said:
"I came to the conclusion that

yesterday in endorsing Gov. Allan votes behind Shivers in the first has been going on up to this point with the amount of discussion that Shivers, Texas Democrat who is primary last Saturday. Because of it might be just as well to have bidding for a renomination that is votes for other candidates, neither a full dress debate which is what normally equivalent to re-election, major rival polled a majority, so a the proponents of the (Flanders) may make Shivers' connection with the President one of the Other Texans said they believe chief issues in the Aug. 28 run-off Eisenhower is just as popular in Knowland said Flanders and

inference that some in the Senate from isolated pockets of Portu-His amendment in the present don't want to stand up and be guese territory said today Indian bill, while extending this termina-

counted," and added:

"We are going to give a demonstration that no one in the Senate is objecting to making a decision and casting a vote."

In the Senate earlier, Knowland that the Senate call themselves liberators, arrest idea from his amendment that the senate call themselves liberators, arrest idea from his amendment that Republican party interest in the stration that no one in the Senate

should meet early tomorrow beseized their weapons in a skirmish
cause of the possibility of "several prior to taking control of Naroli
days of debate" on the Flanders and five other villages in that disresolution.

The trick of Portuguese Damao.

Near Completion

Senate To Argue

chairman, be named to investigate and report next Feb. 1 on "the alleged good or evil of so-called Mc-

(D-Ga), top Democratic member of the Senate Finance Committee,

Rep. Daniel A. Reed (R-NY), whose Ways and Means Commitee originally wrote the bill, told his colleagues its enactment would

Eisenhower and Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey have used the same argument, contending vari-ous provisions of the bill will lead to much faster plant expansion and modernization and thus to more jobs. These provisions include scores of new or bigger deductions for depreciation of new plants and

They say also the bill contains many overdue reforms to help groups of individuals hard hit by pecial circumstances Democrats generally counter

Portuguese Areas

BOMBAY, India W-Reports grams.

By G. MILTON KELLY
WASHINGTON (A — Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican
leader, said today he will allow
"a full dress debate" on proposals
that the Senate censure or investigate Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis), it is
to begin tomorrow and Knowland
said it may also occupy Saturday
and Monday sessions.

Knowland also told reporters be

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (A — President
Eisenhower's huge tax revision
bill, which he terms the cornertone of his 1954 domestic profirm that the bill is deficient in that it
contains no general relief for all
taxpayers and especially no income tax cut for the little man.
They tried to write in such a cut
on the floor in both branches, but
lost by close margins.

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sometime during the after-barring a last-minute pro-Knowland also told reporters he had nothing to do with a move by Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) to push aside a motion of censure of McCarthy being pressed by Sen. Flanders (R-Vt). Smith proposed that instead of a committee of six senators, with Vice President Nixon acting as chairman, be named to investigate the control of the president of the bill a controversial tax cut on dividends to stockhildears. Allowidit Alici and the afternoon barring a last-minute program change. Senate Republican leaders predicted confidently they had the votes to send the compromise bill to the President's desk, in the face of a last-chance battle by some Democrats to knock out of the bill a controversial tax cut on dividends to stockhildears.

WASHINGTON (M - Major Leader Knowland (R-Calif) press the Senate today to catch up with the adjournment-minded House by

was ready to go along with the compromise bill. He said the good things in it outweighed the bad.

The House passed the bill, a compromise of separate Senate and House versions, by a 316-77 vote yesterday. Democrata there lost 227-169 in an attempt to knock out the dividend tax relief.

Rep. Daniel A. Reed (R-NY). Congress voted in previous years and are not yet formally obligated.

The authorization merely sets a ceiling on the amount of new money which may be appropriated in the current fiscal year. Senate debate on the measure was begun yesterday, then put aside for ac-tion on a housing bill. Somewhat contrasting views on

the foreign aid program were ex-pressed in separate speeches pre-pared for delivery by Sens. Mans-field (D-Mont) and H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ), Foreign Relations

ommittee members.

Mansfield urged an orderly wind up within a year. Smith said this is not the time to shut off foreign

Mansfield is the author of Indian Raiders Take

Indian Raiders Take

Portuguese Areas

Areas

Indian Raiders Take

India

Huge Rock Collapse Changes Look Of Niagara Falls Observation Point

death by a huge concrete slab here at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday.

At the time he was digging a hole, about three feet deep, beside to the well-foot chasm was most of the well-foot chasm was most o known observation area—Prospect Point—and a huge pie-shaped chunk of the American Falls it-It was the largest break-off at

the falls since Jan. 17, 1931, when a huge section of the American Palls tumbled onto the mist-

remains were taken in a Higgin-botham funeral coach. The Rev, Giles Hankins, pastor of the North-side Baptist Church here, will of-side Baptist Church here, will of-Engineers for the Niagara Fron-Countless visitors witnessed year-terday's thundering fall, but no one was injured.

70 feet down the face,
Throughout the day park officials had cast uneasy eyes on some
widening fissures that snaked back

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (P)— was left standing, but engineers on view of the American Falls better the face of the American Falls, said it would have to be blasted cause of the deep "V" carved in its thundering beauty imprinted on away if it didn't fall of its own the memories of millions of honey-

mooners, wore a new look today.

The change in the American portion of the great cataract took place yesterday with the collapse now will be able to get a headthe memories of minious of noney money and possible to get a headonly "head-on" view of the American poly the constant of the Canadian side, thousands of feet away across place yesterday with the collapse now will be able to get a headthe gorge. only "head-on" view of the Am The change resulted in improved ican Falls was from the Canadian



Scenic Site Changes

This is the spot where tons of rock collapsed into the Misgara gorge, to change the appearance of a well-known scenic site. A of crevices which forewarned the slide, opened up on Pr Point. The break is examined by Keith R. Hopkins, left, pri park superintendent, and Lenus Jacobson of the park staff

OUTLOOK IN CONGRESS

Politics Charges May Stop **Action On Subversive Bills**

to avoid delays which might result

from regular mail delivery.

Peters chiling a satisface on today. The two "very of the disease of the anti-Communities and the daministration" satisface of the satisface of the administration and satisface of the satisface

Adjournment Date



Back In The Spotlight

Mae West dispenses her famed sexy entertainment during the open-ing of a 2-weeks stand at the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev. Behind her are some of the male chorus. Miss West, 60, wears a black sequined gown which displays a bare 28-inch midriff. (AP Wire-

RAINS IN LOUISIANA

Hurricane Leaves No Mark On State

Texas apparently will get no reached true hurricane strength damage—and little benefit—from —winds of 70 miles an hour and

A Thursday morning advisory om the New Orleans Weather Bu-

Rain Tradition Being Watched

WAYNESBURG, Pa. UM -"rain crew" took up a vigil showers to the east central and promptly at 12:01 a.m. today to northeast part of East Texas record the slightest precipitation in this southwestern Pennsylvania

Elsewhere Thursday Texas was

ity of 8,000. The crew, says Attorney John Daily, will stay on duty at the courthouse steps until midnight to-night—if necessary—to keep faith with Waynesburg's tradition.

Daring Romance!

Blazing Adventure!

The U.S. Weather Bureau also said there was little likelihood that Barbara would repeat the inland performance of the first hurricane, Alice, which caused downpours sending the Rio Grande on a record making rampage. Heavy rains in Southern Louisi-

ana Thursday morning were expected to spread northward dur-ing the day and possibly bring

fair and hot with some decrease

The tradition goes back to 1877 Lake Charles, La., moving north-when someone, for reasons best northwest at about 5 miles an known to himself, said it would hour with its highest winds re-

rain on July 29 and it did.

Since then, according to Dally's statistics, it has falled to rain July 29 on only seven occasions.

In many cases, Daily admits, the rain has just been a sprinkle but that was enough to keep the tradition alive. Somewhere along the line Daily became "chief rain prophet."

Hour want its misses which corded at 50 and 55 miles an hour. Heavy rain fell.

Earlier the hurricane moved inland over the Louisiana coast between Vermillion Bay and Cameron. Highest winds reported were 60 miles an hour by a ship in the Gulf of Mexico south of Morgan City, La., late Wednesday afternoon.

city, La., late Wednesday afternoon.

And, somewhere along the line, the Chamber of Commerce thought it would be a good idea to publicize the tradition. For the past few years Dally has been in the custom of wagering a hat with some celebrity that it would rain. He has quite an accumulation of headgear now. So many, in fact, he doesn't bet hats anymore.

This year's "fall guy," is Bill Corum, sports writer and president of Churchill Downs were betting, especially on Derby Day, is somewhat of a tradition itself.

If it does rain, Corum has promised to make Daliy an honorary Kentucky colonel. If Daliy loses, he says Corum will become the unofficial chief rain prophet.

Farmers hereabouts are hoping Corum wins his bet, it hasn't rained since last Friday and the crops could use more than a little precipitation.

City, La., late Wednesday afternoon.

Wednesday's high temperature was 107 degrees at Presidio, the little border city in the Big Bend country. Beaumont, nearest Texas city to the storm's path had a maximum of 87 degrees for the day, the state's lowest.

Dallas' string of 100 degrees or more temperatures was broken wednesday at 23 straight days, two days shy of a record set in 1952. Big D's highest three prestures we denesday was 96 degrees. Twice in the last three weeks the city has had temperatures in excess of 110 degrees.

Amarillo, Austin and Marfa had light showers Wednesday.

The world has about 1½ million nurses but needs aix million according to United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization estimates.

Rhee's Call For War On China Gets Cool Reception In U.S.

By SPENCER DAVIS

WASHINGTON (B — Syngman Rhee neared the end of his White House talks today after winning personal acclaim but a cool reception for his plea to Congress for war against Red China now.

After laying a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the South Korean President was to have his fourth and perhaps last session with President Eisenhower since a rriving in Washington Monday.

So far neither American nor Korean sources have given out

Korean sources have given out word on how the conferences are progressing. Rhee is said to seek more military and economic help his war-ravaged country and U.S. backing of his ambition to unify it by driving the Communists out of North Korea. Eisenhower reportedly wants Rhee to go easy on his unite-Korea-by-force plans and to adopt a more friendly policy toward neighboring Japan. A joint statement is expected at the end

Addressing senators and con gressmen in a soft, emotion-packed voice, the 79-year-old Asian patriot urged that American warships

Storm Moves Into Louisiana

The U.S. Weather Bureau, in its a.m. bulletin, said the storm moved inland from the Gulf

of Mexico between Vermilion Bay and Cameron, La., and at 7 a.m. was centered about 20 miles southeast of Lake Charles, La. The storm, which formed yester-day in the northwest Gulf area, entered the coastline in a sparsely populated area of swamps and wildlife.

The Weather Bureau said the storm was moving north-northwest-ward about 5 miles per hour and decreasing in intensity.

Victim Of Plane Crash Identified

CHICAGO UN—The Chanute Air Force Base at Rantoul, Ill., today identified the pilot killed yesterday at Amarillo, Tex., as Capt. Mitch-ell Margulies, 36, of Brooklyn, N.Y. The base said Margulies was en route from Grandview, Mo., to Amarillo when the crash occurred.

Experts disagree as to why crickets sing, explanations varying from mating call to battle cry-or just self expression



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Former B'Spring-Forsan Resident, O. D. Smith, Dies

FORSAN — O. D. Smith Sr., residences. He still owned the wa-about 60, long time resident of For-terworks and four houses at the san and Big Spring, died shortly time of his death.

after midnight Thursday in Corpus
Christi.

He suffered a heart attack while he was closing his large drive-in business at a five-point highway incorpus christi. Mr. Smith passed away while a son, O. D. Smith Jr., Vealmoor, was en route to his bedside.

Remains will be taken.

Imme of his death.

For three years, Mr. and Mrs. Smith operated the Howard County Junior College Cafeteria, first when the college was in what is now the Webb AFB hospital area, and later when the new plant was opened. They went to Uvalde to operate the cafeteria of the South Texas Junior College when Mr. en route to his bedside.

Remains will be taken to Bandera where services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday. Mr. Smith was reared in that area.

Texas Junior College when Mr. Dodd became its president. Before acquiring his business in Corpus, Mr. Smith was with a motor firm in Port LaVaca for a short time.

reared in that area.

For many years he was associated here with the Shell Oil Company. Later, when he left the employ of Shell, he bought and operated the drug store here and submiles per hour, moved into southwest Louisiana early today in rain groundly and headed northwestward.

For many years he was associated here with the Shell Oil Company. Later, when he left the employ of Shell, he bought and operated the drug store here and subgrandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka, Forsan, are planning to attend the final rites.

He's Naughty Lion, **But Quite Harmless**

SOUTHPORT, England UN-A full-grown Abyasinian lion loping along a street touched off frantic phone calls yesterday which sent two carloads of policemen racing Differ Today. Helena Farrar, 16, got there first.

Seizing the lion by the ear, she

"Simba, you naughty boy, e home immediately." The lion mitted meekly. Simba, Helena explained, is one of the animals in her father's pri-

"He's quite harmless, really," she said. "Occasionally he takes a at you, but it's all in fun."

Traffic Fatalities Down By Six Pct.

CHICAGO UN-Traffic deaths are down six per cent from last year for the first six months of 1954, the National Safety Council said The council said 16,300 had died

months of this year. In 1953, 17,250 died during the same period. Ned H. Dearborn, council president, sounded a note of warning, however, pointing out that the last half of the year is normally the most hazardous and accounts for the greatest proportions of deaths

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Mrs. Huestis **Rites Today**

Mrs. Guadia Ann. Huestis, 62, wife of S. J. Huestis of Forsan, died of heart attack at 1 p.m.

Wednesday. Stricken at the family home or the Sterling City route, Mrs. Hues-tis was rushed to a hospital here but died soon after arrival.

Services were to be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Forsan Bap-tist Church with Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Big Spring, officiating, assisted by Mrs. Huestis' minister, the Rev. M. Stagner. Burial was to be in the Trinity Memorial Park with Nalley Funeral Home in charge of arangements

Born Guadia Ann Clark in Eastland County, she was married in 1911 in Eastland County to Mr. Huestis, They moved to Howard County and settled 22 years ago in traffic accidents in the first six near Forsan where he is employed by the Phillips Petroleum Com-

Surviving are her husband, S.

Taft; one daughter, Mrs. Frances Faye Wilson, Borger; five grand-She also leaves two sisters, Mrs.

Odessa, and Sonley C. Ruestis

Malley Grandon, Putnam, and Mrs. Kate Therlo, Young, Ariz.; two brothers, Claude Bannum, Carlszo, N. M., and Bill Clark, Young, Ariz, Mrs. Neil Norred, Big Spring is a niece.

Brothers of Mr. Huestis were t serve as pallbearers.

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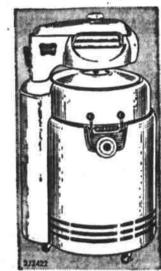
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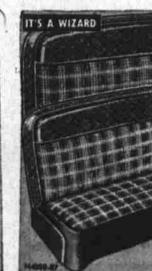
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BELOW SHOWS TONITE THROUGH SATURDAY

Sicilian Women Go Into Salt Smuggling Business

By WILLIAM MAIRANI
TRAPANI, Sicily III — Nervous is uncontrolled and untaxed.

women with flowing petticoats are carrying on a bizarre smuggling Sicily. The beds of Trapani are

Martin Groups Meet To Plan Field Trip

STANTON - Members of the agriculture and livestock committee and the oil and water conservation committee of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce will meet jointly here Friday at 9 a.m. Together they will lay plans for the third annual field trip of the Chamber of Commerce sometime

during August. Businessmen from surrounding towns will be invited to join with the group of business men and women in making the all-day trip. Last year around 75 made the tour. As in the past, the Home Demonstration club women, under direction of Mrs. Mildred Eiland, will be in charge of furnishing

Committee members due for the meeting are Cecil Bridges, H. S Blocker, Guy A. Eiland, John Shanks, Ector Thornton, Jim Eiland, Ralph Jones, B. F. White, Grady Cross, Gordon Stone, Jim Tom, Elbert Steele and Franklin

Littler Well Up In Golf Listings

KANSAS CITY UN-The veteran pros figure young Gene Littler as the man to beat in the \$20,000 Kansas City open golf tournament beginning on the parched Blue Hills Country Club course today. Littler, the 1953 National Amateur champion and runnerup in the last U. S. Open, has been a pro-only since January, but his ability commanding respect of all the

established stars. The former San Diego State College star, now pro at Palm Springs, Calif., is rated along with Cary Middlecoff, the Memphis,

Both Littler and Middlecoff passed up a pro-junior event on the 6,625-yard par 73 Blue Hills course yesterday. Earl Stewart Jr. of Dallas and his three teen-age partners won the nine-hole contest with a best ball score of 31, five strokes under par. Stewart picked up \$250 for his efforts.

Burglars Enter Apartment Twice

An apartment in Ellis Homes was broken into Monday and Tues-

The apartment belongs to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cole, who are out and other structures. In addition of town, and the burglary attempts excavation through the hills at the were reported by neighbors. Po- east city limits is nearing com lice said it had not been determined if anything was taken.

through the rear bedroom door aft-er the latch was pulled off the near the east edge of town in screen. A hole was punched in the preparation for surfacing the roadfront screen Tuesday night for en- way. try, police said.

Lonnie Milstead Dies In Abilene

nie Milstead, 54, a former Big struction project, Spring resident who died of a heart seizure while on vacation Three Automobile with his family in Jackson Hole,

Wyo., Monday. Before he left here for Abilene in 1929, Milstead was a paint salesman. He was a brother to Mrs. reported to police Wednesday eve- Prices Higher At J. W. Graham of Big Spring and ning, but officers said all were

Water Usage Drops From Monday Peak

Daily water use has fallen off since the all-time record set here Monday, but it is still fairly high.

At 9 p.m. two cars collided in up to 11.00, butcher cows from 8.00 breaking into a residence in west to 9.50 and canners from 7.00 to Big Spring and stealing a violin and a quantity of shotgun shells, %460,000 gallons, and Tuesday's to-tal was 6,776,000 gallons. The rec-ord was set Monday when the peo-ple of Big Spring used 7,649,000 Mason, 1013 Bluebonnet, and Jim-my T. Thommason, 404 Dallas.

traffic here in western Sicily. Be-neath their ample gowns they car-ry packets of salt.

Salt is under state control, and home. The big customers now are subject to tax, on the Italian fishermen, who buy thousands of mainland. On Sicily, home of one good fishing year can mean a salt are made to Norwegian fisheries, but fast year was a poor one for the Norwegians. The result: 3,000 Trapani workers fear they will lose

their jobs.

Trapani keeps on producing its selt at the rate of 180,000 tons a year. The Sicilian women, with flowing petticoats, keep on buying it cheap to sell at higher prices on the mainland blackmarket. They don't consider themselves

mugglers - merely business folk They carry as much as 100 pounds of salt, strapped round their waists for the short voyage across the Strait of Messina.

Their efforts won't help Trapani's salt industry much, however. A good catch of fish in Nor way would do much more

Woman Charged In Shooting Of Sheriff-Elect

DALLAS W-Mrs. Leon Ruth Henderson, charged in the shooting of Denton County sheriff-elect crashed into a bridge shortly after the shooting.
Mrs. Henderson, charged with

assault with intent to murder, was brought here yesterday from Den-

The shooting took place yester-day morning in the backyard of Barnes' home in Denton. He is in the Denton hospital suffering from a stomach wound. There were no known witnesses

Henderson drove up in a car. He Executive's office. said one shot hit him in the stomand locked the door.

Cary Middlecoff, the Mempus, Tenn., dentist playing out of Kiamesha Lake, N.Y., and Ed (Porky) Oliver, Lemont, Ill. as of Denton shortly after the shoot-

Contractor Moves

idly on the Highway Department's mornings in time to see him off to project for opening Fourth Street work in the White House office through Big Spring as a part of wing. the Highway 80 system.

Land fill and much of the base work on the eastern approach to day nights, police were told yes- the city has been completed. Contractor also is ready to start the construction of bridges, culverts

pletion. Jarbet Construction Company Monday night entry was made the contractor, has set up an as

Homer Ray, resident engineer Funeral rites will be said in this area, was due in Big Spring this afternoon to inspect the con-

Mishaps Reported

Three automobile accidents were had several nieces in Big Spring. minor and that there apparently were no injuries.

Esther Graham Barnes, 1505 Scurry, and Sarah Findley, 1810 Owens, were drivers of vehicles involved in a collision at 17th and

Aureomycin Makes Children Grow Faster, Survey Shows

MEXICO CITY IS-The antibiotic | rate of growth decreased unmis-

aureomycin has made children in Guatemala grow faster, a nutrition expert reports.

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Claims Slim Victory

A smiling Sen. John McClellan (D-Ark) hugs a well-wisher at his headquarters in Little Rock, Ark., as he claims a first primary victory over three opponents for his seat in the U. S. Senate. Ex-Gov. Sid McMath, one of McClellan's foes, had not conceded. (AP

President's Grandchildren Wylie H. Barnes, remained in a critical condition today from interior received when her car Tempt Ike Out For Holiday

WASHINGTON (#) - Sometimes these days there comes a tap at Eisenhower's White House office window and a small voice calls: "Hi, Ike!"

That will be Dwight David Eisenhower II, the President's 6-year-old grandson, or maybe his sister Barpara Anne, who is 5. And the third Eisenhower grandchild, Susan, 2, to the shooting. Barnes said he is likely to be toddling close by went into his back yard when Mrs. on the patio just outside the Chief

The youngsters are visiting at ach and another went over his tme White House with their parents, head. He managed to get hold of Maj. and Mrs. John Eisenhower. the pistol, then went into the house The major is serving as an aide to the President for a few weeks Officers said Mrs. Henderson's before taking over a new assignment at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. The grandchildren all call the President "Ike" and that makes them part of the very small minority that still does.

He loves it. Mrs. Eisenhower is

"Mamie" to the children and she likes that. Like grandfathers all over the world, he figures out ways to spend as much time as possible with the kids. David and Barbara Anne and Construction is progressing rap-sometimes little Susan are up

> And it's no secret the Presiden sometimes calls it quits a bit early

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

2; Louise Hopkins, 101 Canyon Drive; Bessie Lee Caldwell, 626 In Cheyenne Rodeo Some of the excavation and grading along Fourth in the west part of Big Spring also has been start of Big Sp

Mulberry.
Dismissals — Aggie Williams, 511 Snyder; Charles Robinson, Colorado City; L. V. Prince, Snyder; \$1,173 for placing first in the calf Ada Ritter, Odessa; Mary Hurt, 207 N. Benton; Patsy Dolliver, 1109 in 15.5 seconds. Aylford; Joe Ramirez, 101 E. 2nd; Doris Rudd, Gail; Billie Mae King,

Prices Higher At Wednesday Auction Wednesday Auction Was last night was Bill Teague, Crane, Tex., who finished fifth in steer roping. His time was 23.6 sec. and his prize money \$236.

at the Big Spring Livestock Auc- Stealing Violin tion Company's sale Wednesday.

to 17.50, with a few choice animals cer, reported today, bringing even better prices.

Long said the violin has been to 120.00 and hogs up to 23.00.

Fine, Jail Sentence Levied For Assault

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH | in the afternoon to get togethe with them again.

Young David is becoming great a golf enthusiast as his grandfather and they do some practicing together on the putting green recently built on the south White House lawn. Brand new in the spacious area

behind the White House is a rope swing hung from a big tree. The children also frolic in the swimming pool and scoot around the driveways on their tricycles.

Scout Leadership Training Program Being Planned

the Lone Star Boy Scout District is making preparation for an in-tensive training program this autumn, Dr. W. A. Hunt, chairman,

He saw in leadership training the answer to longer tenure for boys in the Cubbing, Scouting and Explorer programs.

Heading the divisions of training are Mack Alexander, Scout-masters; Bill Horne, Cub leaders; and Leslie Snow, Explorer leaders. "To accomplish the aims of character building and citizenship training, it is necessary that boys have longer tenure in the program. said Dr. Hunt. "The answer to longer tenure is better trained leaders, hence better programs in

troops and other units. schedule calls for course in October, although definite dates have not been fixed.

Admissions - Louisa Watts, Rt. Troy Fort Top Man

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (#) - Troy NW 6th; Karen Ann Slate, 1101 took the lead in prize money last mulberry.

Dismissals — Aggie Williams, tier Days celebration.

roping contest. He roped his calf Contestants get a point in annual rodeo competition for each dollar

they win. The only Texan winning prize

Cattle ran 50 cents to \$1 a hundredweight higher across the board

Butcher yearlings sold for 14.00 A. E. Long, county juvenile offi-

bringing even better prices.

Long said the violin has been Cows beside calves went for 80.00 recovered and the boy has been paroled to his parents. The break-An estimated 500 cattle and 15 in occurred last week at a house at 905 W. 6th Street, the juvenile officer said.

MARKETS

A fine of \$50 and a 30-day jail sentence were assessed against J. NEW YORK (49)—The stock market market made a rainer limited advance to-day in early dealings morning.

He pleaded guilty to charges of limit could be done among the leaders. Initial leases were excitered and fractional limital could be done among the leaders. Initial leases were excitered and fractional limital could be done among the leaders. Major divisions were almost all higher including steels, motors, ruberty, structure and utilized to be adopted as a shall be list of secondary issue.

New Sterling Area To Test Overhaul Give With Walker-Humble Location Traffic Signals

three miles northeast of Vealmoor.
Phillips No. 1 Quartz, C NW SE,
15-33-4n, T&P survey, ran Schlumberger tests at total depth of 8,555 feet in reef lime. Operator is now conditioning mud and setting casing. Plans are to test the top 10 feet of the reef lime through nor. feet of the reef lime through per-forations. On a test from 8,493 to 8,513 feet recovery was 490 feet of oil and gas-cut mud, 270 feet of gas-cut mud, and 50 feet of free oil, and 7,323 feet of salt water. It hoped that the perforations will be above the water zone. This wildcat is about 14 miles southwest of Gail on a 320 acre lease.

Dawson

Vega No. 1 Pool, C SW SE, 123-M-EL&RR survey, bored to 8,229 feet in sand, shale and lime. Seaboard No. 1 Vaughn, C NW NE, 39-34-5n, T&P survey, is preparing to drill cement out of casing and then perforate between 8,192 and 8,227 feet and test,

Howard

Cosden No. 4 John Jackson is a location on the east side of the Oceanic field. Location is 680 from south and 1,936 from west lines, northwest quarter, 30-32-3n, T&P

Philip In Canada For Sightseeing OTTAWA W-The Duke of Edin

burgh returned to Canada today to look rather than be looked at. Canadians ogled him and the then Princess Elizabeth during their 1951 royal visit. This time, tour officials said, Philip wants to see Canada and the Canadians. During his three-week "informal sightseeing" visit only three fullscale royal receptions are sched-

Lubbock Upsets

The Lubbock Hubbers, aren't in the habit of winning, handed the Pampa Ollers, second West Texas-New Mexico Sterling League, a 6—2 defeat last night. Milt Ardrey scattered seven hits to do the chore for the circuit's last place member.

In other games, Albuquerque de-cisioned Clovis, the league leader, 24, and Plainview edged Abilene,

While Ardrey slipped in his curves at Pampa, his teammates collected 11 blows off Jonas Gaines, John Coddington and Jim Lemons, The losers started scoring with one run by Doug Lewis in the first. But in the third, the Hubbers sent 11 men to the plate. That did the trick, Pampa scoring its only other run in the sixth.

It was a duel between southpaw Grover Blacksher and Harold Bunch at Albuquerque, Blacksher gave up six hits to go the distance. Bunch yielded eight before he was relieved in the eighth by Ruben Phillips. It was Albuquerque's fifth consecutive win. The losers' lone run came in the fourth on single, a passed ball and a wild throw. Singles by Joe Pierre, Bob Westfall and Herb Simpson brought in Albuquerque's two runs in the sixth.

Plainview brought in three runs in the bottom of the eighth to down Abilene. By the victory, Plainin the bottom of the eighth to down Abilene. By the victory, Plainview took over third place from the losers. Abilene led, 3-2, when Plainview's big inning came up. Don Stokes slugged a two-run homer in the first and Bobby Brown and Manager Jackie Sullivan both hit solo homers in the uled.

The Duke's visit will include a look at Canada's booming industry, military units, the British Empire games in Vancouver, the far northland and the Quebec-Labrador iron ore development.

Brown and Manager Jackie Sullivan British Establish for the winners, Andy alonso homered with no one on in the top of the ninth for Abilene. Southpaw Cal Mickelson picked up his seventh win of the season.

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A semi-wildcat was spotted in Sterling County today by A. G. Sterling County to Sterling County to

Martin

A. G. Walker et al of Big Spring No. 1 T. H. Humble is a 1,800 foot semi-wildcat located about seven miles southeast of Sterling City. It is 1,980 from south and 330 from east lines, 30-11-SP&RR survey.

Ezzard Charles, the ex-champ from Cincinnati, remains the No. 1 contender, followed closely by Nino Valdes, the Cuban giant who topped the Hurricane two weeks

PUBLIC RECORDS

Overhaul Given

survey, is reportedly bottomed at 3,025 feet, and operator will start a core today.

be repaired also.
Safety will be increased on down town streets with three different Stanolind No. 1 C. M. Brown, C. NE SE, 15-34-3n, T&P survey, swabbed 77 barrels of load oil for an unreported length of time. There are 488 barrels of load left to recover,

Movie Producer Seeks Location

A letter has been received by the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce from Warner Brothers Pic-tures asking for information on

this general area. Jackson Tumbles
In Ring Ratings

NEW YORK &—Hurricane Tommy Jackson of New York and Earl Walls of Edmonton, Alberta, tumbled in the latest heavyweight ratings by Ring Magazine, revised last night by Editor Nat Fleischer.

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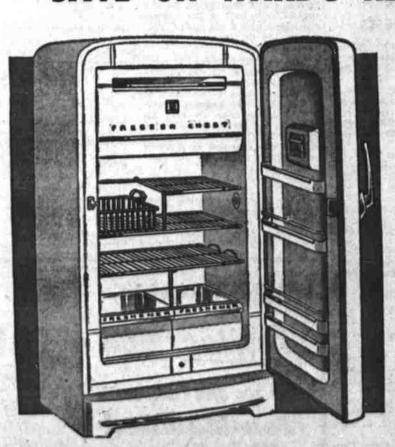
The motion picture company is looking for a place to produce a feature motion picture, according to the letter. The location they are seeking should have a large Texas ranch, a thriving small town, and a Mexican settlement.

The letter was posted by W. L. Guthrie, location manager for the last night by Editor Nat Fleischer. Greene said he will send Gu

THE WEATHER

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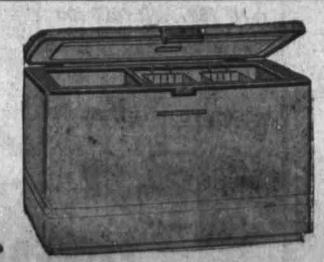
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By DOROTHY ROE

use more hesdaches among the S. Customs Inspectors than pronal amugglers, says Mary on, a decorative young wom-bo makes a business of Issu-eminine travel advice for an

re's the lady who can't find er luggage keys after her bags re all lined up on the customs

Another gives a blow-by-blow secount of how she shopped for each souvenir she's bringing home from Europe for Aunt Tessie, Un-cle Herman and the ladies of the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club, asking the advice of the weary inspector as to the authenticity of

Also the avid recipe collector who can't understand why she can't take home samples of the more exotic fruits and vegetables she has gathered up abroad.

When told that plants and produce from abroad may be pest-in-fested, these ladies always state indignantly that of course they have been very careful to wash

If you want to be popular with he Customs men, as well as moothing the way for yourself, smoothing the way for yourself, inspector asks you to open any says Mary, here are some useful article of luggage for inspection. That is his job.

1. Keep all your foreign purchases in one bag, so they can your luggage keys handy.

to make.

2. Save the sales slips for all articles to be declared. If the amount on your customs declaration is questioned, you may need

4. Be sure to seal the stoppers or corks of any bottles of perfume or other liquids you plan to carry in your luggage. It's no fun, fo either you or the inspector, to open a bag whose contents are saturated

tions before you start your return trip, so that you will know exactly what you may and may not bring home with you.

American tourists are interested

MISS STEVENS

TO WED SOON

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stevens,

610 NE 11th, are announcing the

engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Bobbie, to Cpl. Frank Elizardo Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elizardo of New Jersey. He is stationed at Webb Air Force Base at the

present time.

The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents Saturday evening at 8.

Luther People

Entertain Guests

Collins Jr. of San Angelo were re-ent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Blackburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Little and

family of Houston have been va-cationing here with Mr. and Mrs.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simpson during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. John

Virgil Little.

Littles Return

From Reunion

Cupid Not In Style In Choosing Husband In Iraq

Iraqi girls claim their American counterparts have too much free-Mohammad Fadhil Jamali, wife

start of a summer speaking tour through this country and Cauada.

in Iraq for 22 years. She first met her husband at the University of Chicago, renewed acquaintance in his native country and married him in Baghdad in 1933. She wears no wedding ring because it's not

ally misses ready-made clothes. e lets her husband buy clothes her on his frequent trips

Iraqi women follow all Western



The Stay-At Home!

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Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Crow, Connie, Bill and Sandra and Mrs. D. C. Wells in Lubbock recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lockhart of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Don Lockhart of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. James Foster and children of the Reef Field Camp visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lockhart recently.

Mrs. Jenkins Gives

John St. Jenkins Gives

LMS Devotion

Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, in giving the devotion for the LMS of the First

and Size.

BUREAU, devotion for the LMS of the First ox 42, Old Church of God at their meeting York 11, used 1 Cor. 6:19 for her topic.

free allowance accorded overseas travelers every 30 days, don't try to conceal your excess purchases. The Customs inspectors know all the tricks,

with Scotch or cologne.
5. Read over the Customs regula-

6. Before you reach the port of entry, list the articles you have purchased. The plane stewardess, ship's purser or steward usually passes out the customs decisra-tion form shortly before arrival. If you're driving, your own ad-7. Don't make a scene if the

styles, says Mrs. Jamali, adding:

al relations.

By SANDRA NEMSER

"Short hair-dos are popular, A few girls even go to school in slacks. And when an American fashion magazine arrives, nothing dom in choosing a mate, says Mrs. else is read." only 20 per cent of Iraq is literate, but Mrs. Jamali says great strides are being taken to improve the general education. She feels knowledge between America and Iraq is growing and that with knowledge will come greater understanding and better international relations.

of the Iraq foreign minister. Mrs. Jamail, an American, was interviewed in New York at the She notes that young women in Iraq, doubtful about our system of courting, ask her:
"How do people get married in the West? With so much freedom

how can they not go wrong?"

In the Middle East, an Iraqi girl can express opinions on her future husband, but the actual marriage

proposal is made through an inter-mediary to the girl's father. After a consultation, the young man is either refused or accepted.

Mrs. Jamall, a mother of three teen-age sons, has taught English

rustomary in Iraq.

Although she easily adapted to the absence of some western conveniences, Mrs. Jamali says she



Knows Perfume

French actress Jeanette Bordeaux, star of "Dieppe Raid," talks to Lydia Lane about perfume. Jeanette gave Miss Lane the above photos. It shows the Parisian actress working as a car-hop in follywood restaurant where she was discovered by screen scouts.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

French Actress Puts Accent On Perfumes

BY LYDIA LANE

PARIS, France - Jeanette Borleaux was thrown into a concentration camp when the Germans took over France, and while she in people. When they come to Iraq, they want to know what is going on and want to understand the was a prisoner of war she turned to some old fan magazines for entertainment. This bit her with the people. And the greatest dream of the Iraquis is to see—or at least know about—America." acting bug and when the war was over she studied dramatics and lat-er had small parts in a number of French films.

With this experience behind her went to Hollywood but like many another movie-struck girl she made the rounds of the studios in vain. Desperately in need of money she took a job as a car hop where she was sure of getting three meals a day.

"I know you won't believe me but this is how I got my first part," Jeanette told me the other day. She is now on a visit to her native country but will be back in Hollywood for more picture work

"It sounds just like something a one day I waited on two men and when they heard me speak with a French accent they asked me if I would like to have a test," Jean-ette added with a big smile. "And it won me the feminine lead in 'Dieppe Raid.' LUTHER - Mr. and Mrs. Claude

"The day this happened to me," Jeanette confided, "I was wearing Blackburn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McGee of
Big Spring were guests of Mr. and
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recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. John but they are charmed by a lovely

"How do you apply perfume?" W. H. Little and Mr. and Mrs. I asked "There is a way to make your self perfumed so that it is not obvious. I put some on cotton, press it onto my pulse points—at the

temples, wrists, in back of ma

knees-and then I tuck the cotton inside my bra so that none of it is wasted." "Do you always use the same

scent? "Oh no, I would not think of doing that because you can get nosefatigue," Jean ette explained. "Your sense of smell gets tired of the same thing and you can't smell it anymore so you have no feeling of exhilaration. I wear perfume for the good way it makes me feel as well as to be a treat to everyone around me."

There is a technique to using perfume so that you build an aura around you instead of spraying it just around your face. So learn about perfume and maybe you too will hit upon a lucky scent.
PERFUME NEWS

Get a copy of leaflet M-26. 'Perfume: How to Choose and Use It," by sending 5 cents AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald. Here you'll get of tricks on how Hollywood stars use perfume. Added at no extra cost, Lucille Ball's own reducing diet.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zilbert have

Dior Shows New Style-'H' Line

By PEGGY LAMSON PARIS (M-Christian Dior today dropped the waist line to the hips, flattened the bust and sent women's fashions back to the Jazz Age of the 1920s.

Dior, pace-setter in women's Being compelled to turn a certain strangely involved with their characteristics.

If it catches on, as most Dior styles have done in the past, he will be tossing aside the winning, where the state of the

The designer, who threw a bomb-shell into last fall's fashions by lifting women's skirts to 17 inches, has turned out a line that is flat, slender and boyish.

Hips are permitted but not much of them. What there is, however, is certainly emphasized in a style highly reminiscent of the boyish bob, the speakeasy, the raccoon coat and the Charleston.

With his new style, Dior put the emphasis on a long, straight and Coats and jackets all fall from sloping shoulders to a point just below the hips — at the haunch,

Waist lines - as we think of them are not marked at all. The straight cut pullover type bodice that is close fitting, cling-ing and fitting at the hips is fea-

tured in all daytime wear. Full skirted cocktail and evening dresses all stick to the same principle, the long torso with the fullness beginning at the hips or

With this new design, a 22-inch waist isn't going to be much help unless your other measurements are just as dimunitive-no bust, no shoulders, no hips. What a gal will need is a straight, narrow, long

McWhirts Announce Birth Of Daughter

LUTHER - Born Saturday, July 24 at one minute past 5 o'clock, a daughter weighing six pounds and three ounces, name-Rowena Lea; parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Mc-

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bus Lloyd and Mr and Mrs. Nolan Stanley were Mrs Barron Graves and two sons and Mrs. Oscar Graves and daughter Sandra, all of Compton, Calif, Mrs Katie Graves, Peggy and Nancy of Brownfield.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hanson, Billy and Evelyn visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hanson in Big Spring re Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lockhart

spent the weekend fishing at Water Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Stanley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bus Lloyd visited Mrs. Daisy Graves at Ballinger recently.

Jan Smith of Hillsboro has been guest of Linda Woodall for the past 10 days, This morning, the two girls left on the train for Jan's home, where Linda will visit.

Mrs. W. E. Mann, who has been returned from a vacation in north- ill at her home, 704 E. 14th, is re ported to be much improved.

THIS IS GOOD EATING

PEANUT BUTTER AND DATE SANDWICHES

bread, butter or margarine (soft). Method: Mix peanut butter dates and orange juice. Spread bread with butter or margarine, then make 4 sandwiches with the peanut-butter mixture. Cut sandwiches in half diagonally; wrap in-

Ingredients: 1-3 cup peanut but-ter, 1-3 cup chopped pitted dates, drugstore fold. Serve with the fol-2 tablespoons orange juice, 8 slices lowing picnic lunch. Chilled Tomato Cream Soup (in vacuum bottle Celery Sticks Peanut Butter and Date Sa

(City this for future use. It may conveniently be pasted on a recipe file card.)

Mary Margaret

McBRIDE SAYS

are sure that the process is much more painful than the layman could ever believe. I remember once quissing McKinlay Kantor, the novelist, about a rumor that he'd turned out a 100,000-word book in an interview.

seven weeks. "Yes," answered Mac lugubriously, "seven weeks and 49 years." lowed to interrupt my germany. I questioned one of our most acquainted with them," he exfamous playwrights the other day plained in a reasonable tone as if the facts ought to be clear to anywhole play. You write bits starting

any other way I could make a liv- spirit. ing, including driving a truck, I'd

George Simenon, the prolific Skin-Tone Hosiery French writer who now lives in America, readily admitted that he

suffer so with each character. And evening wear,

Impelled by curiosity or ambi- so the novel has to be finishe tion, one or the other, a Cleve- by then because I can never go

fashions, set off an entirely new style when he showed off his fall and winter creations.

He called it "The H-line."

If it catches on, as most Dior

James Jones, who wrote the fawellst, about a rumor that he'd door to a reporter who came for "I was living with some new

characters and nothing could be alon how one writes a whole play. The facts ought to be clear to any-pattern Number and Size to body.

with a germ and you don't pick it wouldn't do you any good, even that up walking around trying to find it, either.

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The sum mer NEEDLEWORK So you see, Cleveland reader "And believe me, if there were often in considerable anguish of

You now can buy hosiery to com wrote one book in nine days. It plement your natural skin tones. seems this isn't even unusual for The colors follow a nation-wide survey to determine the leading skin-"I have to write fast because I have to stop and rest because I and Sepia—are shown for day and suffer so with each character. And we stop and rest because I and Sepia—are shown for day and suffer so with each character.

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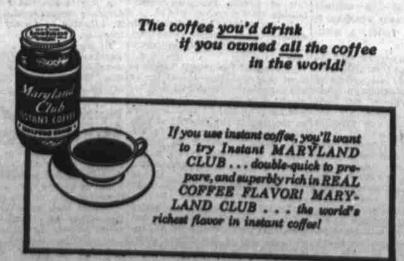
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Ike Lists Measures He Wants Enacted

senhower yesterday listed six parts and prospects are that not me of his legislative program whose than one or two will be enacted. failure to pass this year he said Housing—The Senate completed

debt limit, he termed a necessity. He housing program than He did not list as still in front President asked. of the Senate, as he phrased it, Social security — The House has an atomic energy bill which his passed a bill to extend coverage lieutenants regard as "must" leg- to nearly 10 million persons. The

Leaving out some of the respects recommeded a trimmed - down in which these bills fall short of version. Senate debate has not the President's requests, here is been scheduled.

their status: Farm-A modified system of flexible price supports has been fore the Senate, having passed the passed by the House, but rejected House. The House passed vestertee. Senate debate may start to-

Tax revision—The House passed a compromise bill 315-77 late yesterday, and Senate action may send it to the White House today. Anti-Communist - Action is lagging on various antisubversive bills proposed by Atty. Gen. Brownell.

Comics Thrown Out

KINGSTON, Jamaica & - The Jamaica Booksellers Assn. has barred more than 90 sex, horror and crime comics from this British West Indies island, officials disclosed today

Felons Ready For A Parley more than bitterly dis-congressional action last night,

may be modified.

filibuster by opponents.

ences must be resolved. Senate

appointing to him.

Another, a hike in the national measure providing a smaller pubance committee to a negotiating the session which a state official said ould end the state penitentlary's our-day-old sitdown strike. Fred Dickson, supervisor of state institutions, slated a meeting with

Senate Finance Committee has committee of 61 convicts to hear the convicts' explanations of the "passive resistance" move and their proposals to end it. Foreign aid-Authorization Dickson said State Sen. Nell J.

the current year's program is be-Hoff, chairman of a legislative committee which investigated a postponed. House. The House passed yester- riot and fire at the penitentiary by the Senate Agriculture Commit-day the separate money bill to fi-last fall, was en route here to sit nance it. This is still in committee in on the meeting. in the Senate. Whether the strike ends or con-

Debt limit-The House passed a tinues "will depend on the outyear ago a 15-billion-dollar hike in come," Dickson said. the legal ceiling, now 275 billions. For some of the prisoners it Senate Finance Committee the fourth day without food. The balked, and still is sitting on the strike started among prisoners in bill. The administration request the Laundry Monday noon and had

Hunger-Strike

WALLA WALLA, Wash. UP-

spread to the entire prison popu-Atomic energy-The House sent lation by Tuesday night. Dickson said no meals will to conference with the Senate yesterday a bill to revise the Atomic served until a settlement is Energy Act. Several major differ-

passage of its version Tuesday U.S. farmers harvested 82,000 night followed a two-week debate acres of carrots in 1953 with a which the White House termed a value in excess of 51 million dol-

Sanitarian Suggests Means Of Preventing Polio Spread

City-County Health Unit sanitar-| c. Sanitary supervisio ian Lige Fox urges that all coun- swimming pools. ty citizens observe closely the Tex-

during the summer and fall months

neck or back) appear, a physician should be called at once.

2. Sudden chilling and overexertion should be avoided. 3. Elective surgery involving the nose and throat area should be

4. Good personal hygiene, especially of children, is very important at all times. 5. Children should avoid crowds Being Dismantled and sick persons when poliomye-

litis is prevalent.
6. Individual home sanitation posal and proper control of rats and insects, especially flies and mosquitoes.

dations are offered: a. Approved water and sewage

systems. b. Proper disposal of garbage the historic village, has been given and other waste products.

d. Adequate supervision of as State Department of Health's food handling establishments in orsuggestions regarding control of pollomyelitis.

This is particularly important cially regarding sterilization of dish-Some 1,400 bungry but still rebel- llomyelitis.

State Food and Drug Laws, espelicus convicts today sent a gricy.

This is particularly important cially regarding sterilization of dish-

during the summer and fall months when poliomyelitis is most liable to occur, he said.

The suggestions:

1. When suspicious symptoms (headache, undetermined fever. vomiting, drowsiness, stiffness of neck or back) appear, a physician he minimized through the observe-

be minimized through the observ-ance of good public health practices. For further information conhealth unit.

SEOUL UM-Freedom Village, the first stop for nearly 5,000 United should be perfected to include pro-tected water supply, waste dis-ated last year, soon will disappear from the Korean scene.

The 8th Army yesterday ordered nosquitoes.
7. Community sanitation should building used to process the 4,909 be rigidly controlled the year ex-POWs in the 33-day repatriabe rigidly controlled the year ex-POWs in the 33-day repatria-around. The following recommen-

> The 84th Engineer Combat Battallon, the same unit which built

Threatens To Jump, And Finally Falls

NEW YORK (B-Arthur Bretter 32, on the roof of a five-story build-ing, had been shouting at would-be

rescuers early today, "get back or I'll jump." But instead of earrying out his

arrived and urged Bretton to "sit down and talk it over." Bretton wheeled to reply, lost his footing of 2,690,000. Farm jobs included and fell from the building. He was taken to a hospital in critical con-

Later, his wife said that they had quarreled and Bretton had left heir apartment saying, "you'll see

Hardening of the arteries, once believed to be a disability result-ing from old age, is now regarded by many scientists as a disease subject to treatment and possible

THANKS FOLKS

Thanks to all the folks in Justice Precinct No. 2 for the fine vote given me as constable. Thanks too for your cooperation. As always, I'll do my dead level best to serve you.

ODELL BUCHANAN

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., July 29, 1954

Job Total Up, So Is Unemployment

AUSTIN (B-Gains in both e sloyment and unemployment in Texas last month were reported yesterday by the Texas Emplo

Nonfarm employment gained 10, 800 over May, climbing to a total fields, 50,000 more than in May. Unemployment rose to 141,300 compared to 128,400 in May.

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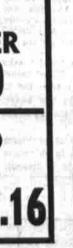


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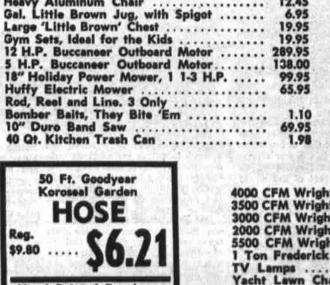
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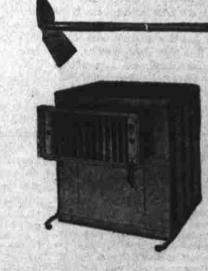




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We May Be Rapidly Approaching Containment One Way Or Another

"this nation cannot exist half free and half slave."

Today this is axiomatic, yet in historical context the perception had to be developed in a bitter and bloody struggle. Whether what he had to say would have been established eventually by other means is not of paramount importance. We simply accept his quotation as a clear definition of the illogical adn incompatible exwould be few if any today who would question the ability, let alone the wisdom, the nation being divided on such a basic

Was Lincoln's thesis applicable only the nation? Can it be projected into inter-national thinking? Or perhaps better stat-

ed, can it be restrained from being applied to the world? Hardly, for it represents though sometimes it is temporized.

In the light of this, the theory that a free world and slave world can exist peacefully side by side becomes a pleasant delusion. Apparently world communism is well aware that there can be no half-andhalf arrangement, for from the beginning its philosophers have spelled out the aim of crowding out opposing ideas and ideals. Recent actions, following the relative ca-pitulation of the free world forces at Geneva, have indicated that militant and progressive domination has not left the Communist mind. The prospect is not altogether pleasant to contemplate but we are fast approaching the point where we will ei-ther be obliged to contain or be contained.

Coventry Attitude Shows That We've Lost Psychological Round

er hit by German bombing than any city in England, and the reluctance of its people to buckle down to civil defense in the face of an infinitely greater threat to existence in time of war is understandable in

Last April the Socialist city councilors of Coventry washed their hands of all civil defense effort, and disbanded the city's preparedness machinery. One H-bomb, they argued, wouldn't leave anybody to resanybody else anyway, so why to to trouble and expense of training res-workers and maintaining a preparedness program?

This stalemate lasted until this week, when the Churchill government stepped in and took over the civil defense of Coventry after personal appeals by the secretary failed to move the council. The national government appointed three out-side officials to move in and run the

So once more civil defense is operating in Coventry, the city that bombs once almost destroyed. Some 3,000 people of the city spend two or three hours a week at

The city of Coventry was probably hard- first aid lectures and rescue drills, and the national government will foot the bill. But Coventry's council will have to dig up some local money after all. An act of Parliament in 1948 provides that local authorities have to pay the cost for any outside help to carry out duties they them-

> From this distance the hassle seems to revolve around the council's conviction that any defense against the H-bomb is hopeless, so why go to the trouble of lifting a hand? Of course other factors may enter into the controversy, but it all adds up the same thing: the ruling authorities of Coventry have already given up all hope of survival in this atomic age.

> Needless to say, that is a dangerous psychological attitude, and it makes one wonder how widespread this spirit of hopelessness may be in Britain and on the continent. If such a pessimistic attitude prevails among any considerable number of people, the Communists have already the psychological war, and all they will have to do is brandish an H-bomb and

Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

Many Major Obstacles Yet To Be Surmounted By French Premier

objective eye the odds would seem to be on this thorny issue, with the success of his drive to get this country back on a that the Mendes-France government will going basis. The forces in opposition, both olitical and economic, are so powerful. The ills to be corrected are so deeply rooted and hedged about with a tangle of in-

Yet, what must be done if France is to play a part in the modern world is so that somehow with faith prevailing over reason the belief is that the new premier will succeed. He got over the first hurdle when he negotiated with the Communists to end the Indochina War. But the difficulties still to be overcome are at least as great, although it should have been added that if the war had not been concluded there would have been no chance to solve the other problems. Mendes-France had hardly finished de-

bating his report to the National Assemhly on the Geneva negotiations when he began a series of discussions extending over the weekend on his economic program. This program had, of course, been long in preparation, since Minister of Fi-nance Edgar Faure is one of three or four carryovers from previous govern-

But the final decisions on how far public investment can go in helping to expand the economy, particularly in view, of the large government deficit, were for the premier himself to make. The goal is to break the network of restrictions, sub-sidies and tariffs that have meant privleges and protection for the big indus-trialists. It will not be an easy goal to

Fully as urgent is the necessity to find some middle-ground solution for North Africa that will keep Tunisia and Morocco as semi-independent states within the framework of the French Union. Even while he was carrying out the marathon negotiations at Geneva Mendes-France found time to meet with the cabinet mem-bers concerned with North Africa in order

to get a solution under way.

Then before the August 15 deadline wh eaty and the problem of Germany must

The Big Spring Herald

PARIS - Locked at with a cold and be pushed to some sort of decision. It is against Premier Mendes-France and the peace settlement having worn thin. face its greatest trial.

> To this list one should add the immense task of evacuating Hanol and the Red River delta in Indochina. That willtake money and resources on a large Namese who wish to move to the south is nearer two hundred thousand than the two to three millions some have estimated. The Communists are making a big play to persuade not only Viet Namese but French businessmen to stay. The bulk of French investment is in the territory ceded to the Communists.

> Another item is the hole that will be left in the French balance of payments with the ending of American dollar aid of eight hundred millions a year to the war effort. Funneled through France this helped to keep accounts with the rest of the world

> Formidable as all this sounds it is nevertheless only a partial list of what the new premier must do, and quickly, to make up for the procrastination of the past nine years. But the very magnitude of his task and his boldness in approaching it head-on have for the time being captured the imagination.

There is also the realization that this may be the last chance for democratic What would come after Mendes-France's failure as betwen extremes of right and left is quite unpredictable.

POTOMAC FEVER By FLETCHER KNEBEL

WASHINGTON W.U.S. Navy planes shoot down two attacking Red China fight-ers. Confucius says: He who shoots at Stars and Stripes, sees more stars than stripes.

Senators defeat Republican leader Know-land's motion to curb their talk. The only thing a Senator prizes more than his right to talk is his right not to listen to others.

Defense boas Wilson says a Red China gunboat also fired on our planes. The Red Chinese leaders are moderate fellows. Much as their people like peace, they never let them over-do it.

The House passes Ike's atomic bill. House members boast they don't talk as long as Senstors. They can't They're unably out of breath—running for the Senate.

Gov. Shivers of Texas faces a run-off election with challenger Yarborough. A run-off is very logical. It occurs between two candidates whenever a majority of the voters have decided against both of them.

The Air Force cays Russian pilots make more money than American pilots. What's more, Russian pilots have no worries over money—their commissars tell them how

th Koron's Syngman Rhee visits emocrats who don't want like to rus in '50 are quaking—for fear ike will se: "I shall go back to Korea."



"Got Hit By An Atomic Debate"

The World Today - James Marlow

Prospects Dim For Congress Action On Ike's Proposals To Curb Commies

President Eisenhower says he will be more than bitterly disaption the House, with their present situse wiretap information in court pointed if his administration's domestic anti-Communist proposals don't pass. Some of his lieutenants, inside and outside Congress, express hope they will.

But Congress has not passed a single one of the major requests curb the Communists.

The House has passed six pieces of anti-Communist legislation, the Senate only one, The latter is not the same as any of the six passed the House. Not one bill has been approved by both.

Almost all the anti-Communist legislation has been handled by two committees of Congress: The House and Senate Judiciary Comahead, look at the usual procedure before a bill can become law:

Taking the House as a starter, first the committee's subcomm tee must approve, then the full Then the full House must give its okay.

On the Senate side, the commit-

tee's subcommittee must approve, full Senate.

But - the full committee in But — the full committee in That was long before that the full committee in That was long before that the full committee in That was long before that the full committee in That was long before that the full committee in That was long before that and a great history book of America, around to acting on what its sub- today nobody can tell for sure why holding more mystery than any committee blessed. And even if the full committee also approves and sends a bill up for a floor vote, the measure may never get called up for consideration, But even when House and Sen-

are differences between those bills. The two houses must then iron out the differences and approve the This is where the anti-Communist

GRIN AND BEAR IT

S VEAR PLAN

WASHINGTON (# — In the time federal prosecution in return for by the Senate committee and left before Congress quits for the testimony he could otherwise re- swalting full Senate action.) year - the target date is Aug. 7 fuse to give under the constitu- 4. Taking away the citizenship of — it seems certain very little, if self-incrimination. (This is still in overthrow of the government by any, anti-Communist legislation the hands of the House Judiciary force. (The Senate committee has

single one of the major requests 2. A heavier penalty for harbor-list all their printing equipment made by the President or Atty. ing fugitives, such as the four with the government. (No Senate Gen. Brownell for new laws to Communist leaders who jumped committee action.) bond after their conviction several years ago. (Still not approved by

the Senate committee.)

uation in the Senate:

1. The death penalty for peacetime spying (the Senate Judiciary
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there has been no action by the
Committee approved it with full committee.)
changes and it now awaits full
6. Requiring Communist and
Communist-front organizations to

In addition, here is proposed legislation wrecked or boxed-up: Brownell asked for stiffer laws 3. Compulsory registration of against perjury. (The Senate com-sples and saboteurs. (Approved mittee killed this.)

Notebook - Hal Boyle

We're Not Here Forever, Say The Paleontologists

the full committee, then the left here nearly a million years paleontologists.

one branch of the camel family more mystery migrated to South America and thriller by Ellery Queen. became a liama, while another He spent his boyhood in the fa-

competed successfully here for 30 chapter by chapter. As a child he million years. So did the horse, used to wander about, filling gallon But they both left the country, cans with fossil teeth and slowly learning to identify them. Why? Nobody knows."

PERFUME

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RAPID CITY, S.D. &-Did you of the Museum of Geology at the know the camel was a pioneer South Dakota School of Mines and settler of the American West, but one of the nation's best known

That was long before either the eroded tablelands of the West are

branch went to Africa and ended mous South Dakota badlands and up carrying Arabs and posing for became fascinated early with the ate finally approve similar bills "Why did he leave here?" asks fossil life imprisoned there in silt there can't be any new law if there Dr. James D. Bump. "The camel layers that tell the tale of the past,

This is where the anti-Communist Why? Nobody anows.

I can't think or another place legislation stands:

The only bill passed by the Senate — it was in 1953 — was one to give a witness immunity from such as Dr. Bump. He is director 200 fossil animal forms dug up there are the saber-toothed tiger. the three-toed horse, and the an-cestors of the modern camel, hog and rhinoceros.

Scientists come from all parts of the world to sift the rich fossil treasures of the badlands. On e summer there were 18 different scientific groups delving in the area at the same time.

Seeing the evidence of so many forms of life that have vanished mds to make paleontologists retty philosophical about the fate mankind. Most of them are recenciled to the possibility man isn't here to stay forever—anymore than

the dinosaur was.

Dr. Bump feels pretty sure, for example, that if man doesn't figure a way to bump off the insects they will finally bump him off.

"Shellfish ruled the world for the best part of 200 million years," he said. "Then came the age of the fishes.

"The sharks were boss for a

"The sharks were boss for a seg time, and then they started lwindling and they've been dwin-

dwindling and they've been dwindling ever since.

"From the fishes came the reptiles. One branch was the dinosaurs—they had the right hormones or something—and lasted for 200 million years.

"Then mammals, some smaller than mice, began evolving, and the age of the mammals has run for 100 million years. But modern man himself is quite recent—only about 50,000 to 60,000 years old.

"In every way except brainpow-

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Russian Auto Ruggedly Built, Resembles Ford, Runs Like Jeep

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They apparently build their cars to take a beating and endure over in Russia, Americans who have examined the Russian au-

tomebile report. The Soviet car takes after the Jeep,

except that it has a sedan-type body, a built-in heater, insulation and cushions. A 1952 Pobeda (Victory) was put on display at an automobile show in New York recently by Brooks McIntyre of Norristown, Pa. Spectators at the show saw a car that resembles a 1939 Ford, with some 1946 Plymouth and Chevrolet stylings. It was largely hand-made, which gave

it a "rough-edged" appearance, the ob-The Pobeda is constructed of extra-heavy 16-gauge steel. It has four-cylinder, 50-

horsepower Jeep-style motor, and tough

12-leaf springs. Other features adapted to rough terrain and hard driving are an ultra-sturdy drive shaft and high traction tires.

The car has a two-ring under the front bumper, and has a 10-inch road clearance

- considerably more than modern Ameri can cars.

McIntyre has driven the Russian auto up to 70 miles per hour. He says it handles

The vehicle was brought to this country by Stanley Slotkin of Los Angeles. He purchased it secretly in Finland and smuggled it out of that country. It supposedly is one used to transport Russian athletes to the Olympic Games in Helsinki in 1952.

According to McIntyre, most of the Pobeda output is consigned to taxi companies in Russia. It's not because Russian back pushers are hard on their cars, however, that the vehicles feature such rugged construction. Most Soviet roads are unpaved and it takes a good car to get around over there.

Description of the Russian car and report on the roads puts the Soviets several years behind America in the travel field. But even with our chromium and smooth lines, nearly every American motorist has seen the time when a tow ring would come in mighty handily.

-WAYLAND YATES

These Days-George Sokolsky Silver City Uses July Fourth To Unite In American Tradition

in this country, the big cities, New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and such places come to mind. It has seldom been that way. The Populist movement, perhaps the most successful of radical efforts, came out of the Midwest, centering in Kansas; the "Appeal to Reason," the most potent of radical newspapers, was published in Girard, Kansas; the I. W. W., perhaps better remembered as the Wobblies, an anarcho-syndicalist movement, witnessed its greatest growth in the lumber camps of Oregon and Washington; Eugene V. Debs was born in Terre Haute, Indiana, and Earl Browder in Wichita, Kansas.

So now we turn to Silver City, Grant County, New Mexico where the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers cuts a wide swath. This is a Communist union, expelled from the C. I. O. for being just that. In this mining center, the unskilled workers are completely dominated by this union.

It was in the environs of Silver City that the motion picture, "Salt of the Earth," was filmed, produced and directed by some who were affiliated with the Hollywood Ten. They could not work in Hollywood; so they established themselves in Silver City which annoyed the local chamber of commerce no end.

It so happens that more than 95 per cent of the unskilled labor in the Silver City mining industry are of Mexican descent. The Communists in the union and among the motion picture folks devoted themselves unceasingly to the jolly business of stirring up racial discontent. A quiet town suddenly found itself embroiled

in much unpleasantness. This year, the chamber of commerce, whose manager, Harold Welsh, used to be the editor of the "Silver City Enterprise, advocated that the Fourth of July would be an excellent time for a city-wide reaffirmation of their belief in democracy. A committee was appointed which included interesting personalities, such as Greg Mesa, local president of the League of United Latin American Citizens, and Morris Rudick, local theater manager who refused to let the "Salt of the Earth" producers use his theater.

The event united the town. Among the

labor leader and president of the Motion Picture Alliance; Archbishop Edwin V. Byrne of Santa Fe; and Pedro Gonzales-Gonzales, representing the Screen Actors Guild. Forty-three organizations joined in the parade, which had eight marshals, seven of whom were of Mexican nationali-

Roy Brewer, who is now running for the presidency of the International Alliance of Theatrical State Employes, said:

"Hollywood and Silver City have some thing in common today because we have both been victimized by the American Communist Party, And while this experience has been an unpleasant one, I am sure that both of these communities will be better able to face the problems of the future by reason of the experiences through which we have passed. For there is nothing that the world today needs so much in this gigantic struggle for the very survival of our civilization as we need to understand the real nature of the Communist menace with which we are faced and those of us who have faced it in a realistic fashion, such as our two communities have, are going to have an advantage over the others in the struggles to come . . . It is clearly evident that there are many good people who do not realize that American Communism can be as deadly as Asiatic or European Com-

munism." Ann Doran, of the Screen Actors Guild, made a little speech on this sound note:

. . . this kind of gathering refutes the Communist line better than anything else. Their feeling is to divide, to make you look at your neighbor with suspicion and hate, but when we gather, just nice, normal average people, that work, that live, that have fried eggs for breakfast; when we gather like this, we are no long er-although we may be very proud of our ancestry-we are no longer Irish or Jewish, or French or Mexican. We're just

plain old apple ple Americans." So a good time was had by all at what seems to me to be the best kind of Fourth of July celebration, I give this account rather belatedly in the hope that next year, other communities might try to make the Fourth fit the local scene as perfectly as this one did.

Business Outlook-J. A. Livingston

New Version Of Horatio Alger Found With Today's Executive

Horatio Alger. Change theme from poor boy makes good to rich boy makes good,

Such an ad might be placed by an enterprising publisher after reading the article, "The Top Executive-a First-Hand Profile," by Robert M. Wald and Roy A. Doty in the July-August issue of the Harvard Business Review. The hard-bitten, ulcer-ridden dynamo,

who pushes train tracks through mountains, competitors to the wall, and people around is still the popular notion of a corporation big shot, say the authors. He was often an immigrant. He came from the wrong side of the tracks. He was selfeducated in the school of hard knocks, and so rough mannered that Horatio Alger would have no part of him. But that notion is wrong. In kindness,

friendliness, anxiousness to serve, and consideration of others, he's the prototype of an Horatio Alger hero all right. But today's big shot wasn't an orphan, or a selfsupporting newsboy. If he wasn't born with a sliver spoon in his mouth, very early in life he learned the feel of a silver apoon, knife, and fork—with linen napery.

To arrive at these findings, Wald did
the legwork. Thirty-three policy-making executives earning no less than \$20,000 a year in companies doing business of \$5 nillion or more a year were analyzed. They patiently submitted to two- to four-

hour interviews, questionnaires, and paper-and-pencil tests. Wald worked closely with Doty, who is a vice president of George Fry & Associates, management consultants, and subsequently joined the

The authors concluded that today's executive was brought up in a "harmonious family relationship" in which, as a young-

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Usually, he matured within the cultural environment of a city, in an upper-class home, with an above-average income. Only two had immigrated to the United States as children; three out of four had American-born parents; 10 per cent had one forelgn-born parent; only 15 per cent had two foreign-born parents.

Their average level of formal education was slightly above third-year college. That doesn't seem so much nowadays when a man isn't educated unless he has an M. A. or a Ph. D. When these men went to school — in the 1910s and 1920s only about a fourth of one per cent of the population enrolled in college. In high school, the subjects which they

feel contributed most to their advance ment were mathematics first, then English In college, English gained first place, economics second, and accounting third. The executives earned fellow acceptance

early. In school, they were on the student council, presidents of classes, clubs or fra-ternities. They also went in for athletics, editorships of yearbooks and newspapers. An executive of 29 years ago would probably have attributed his success hard work, long hours, and study. The modern policy-maker is more conscious of his relationships with others. He has no inferiority complex, hence doesn't have to do everything himself to feel secure. One man said:

The open secrets of their success, th executives said, were getting along with people, social poise, being considerate of others, and tact. They're manipulators of

cople, not of machines. They're earnestly interested in achieve ment for achievement's sake. When asked, Why do you work so hard— you don't "I enjoy accomplishing whatever will contribute to the progress of our com-pany." To the executive, work's a game-

ster, he had a "strong sense of beiong-ing." In only one instance were parents divorced. To use the terminology of the psychiatrist, he felt loved, wanted. As a result, he went through life feeling ad-

GALVESTON US-His family, the United States Government and various charitable organizations will share the fortune of W. L. Moody Jr., Galveston financier who died

July 21. Moody, 89, left large bequests Moody, 89, left large bequests and trust funds ranging up to \$250,000 to his family, with the exception of a son, W. L. Moody III, who was willed \$1.

The elder Moody's will, filed yesterday for probate, named Mrs. Mary Moody Northen, his daughter and the Moody Northen, his daughter and the Moody Northen, has daughter and the Moody National Bank

ter, and the Moody National Bank

Mrs. Northen received the largest single cash bequest, \$250,000, as well as the Moody mansion on Broadway Boulevard and another home. She is to serve, according to the will, "so long as she is able" as president of all Moody enterprises.

Another daughter, Mrs. Libby Moody Thompson, and a grandson, W. L. Moody IV, were willed \$200,000 cash each. Trust funds of \$200,000 each were set up for two more grandsons, Shearn Moody Jr. and Robert Lee Moody.

Other grandchildren were willed from \$25,000 to \$100,000 each, Employes of Moody, including his sec-retary, chauffeur and ranch foremen, received from \$1,000 to \$25,-

The trust indenture creating the Moody Foundation has yet to be filed. Its funds will go to the fol-

1. The support of churches and other religious institutions and organizations in the State of Texas. (Moody also provided for suitable memorial windows for his wife and mother in a contemplated new first Methodist Church in Galves-

The establishment, support and maintenance of hospitals, homes and institutions for the care of sick, the young, the aged, the incompetent and the helpless among the people of Texas.

3. The promotion of health, scieducation and advancement and diffusion of knowledge and understanding among the people of

Lake Surprise, located on a peninsula between Galveston East Bay and Trinity Bay, was willed to the United States Government Sharp was only a trusted friend for establishment and maintenance and physician of Mrs. Bird. as a wild-life preserve.

his wife went to the Bird home to The will provides that none of its activities, properties, or net in- return a revolver Mrs. Bird had given him for safekeeping. come shall ever be used for perpolice the events leading up to the

Polio Cases Dip Slightly

AUSTIN UN-Dreaded polio dipped slightly in Texas last week to 118 new cases, the State Health Department reported yesterday.
That was 22 cases fewer than had been reported for the previous

The state's total for the year climbed to 1,247, compared to 857 the comparable period a year ed certificate for extra

Leading the week's count with camp. 27 new cases was Harris County. Nueces followed with 13 and Dallas was in charge during absence of

In totals for the year, Harris County was in the lead with 224 cases. Nueces had reported 103 Tarcant, 73; Dallas, 72, 58 and Hidalgo 57.

Cow Took The Hook, But It's Worth It He Lost 'Em Both

ST. IVES, England (F-A man went fishing for carp here and hooked a cow, name of Lucy. Lucy was grazing among the bul-

rushes of the River Ouse when she spotted the angler's gaily colored float yesterday. She chewed up and swallowed float, hook, sinker and 50 feet of line. The angler, out of sight behind

clump of trees, knew he had a big one on, but was unaware it had hooves instead of fins. Other fishermen in the vicinity reported later he made a game attempt to reel Lucy in, but the line broke. At milking time farmer Jerry Anderson saw a length of line trailing from Lucy's mouth, He pulled out 30 feet of it.

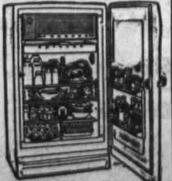
A veterinary extracted another 20 feet, plus the float, hook and sinker, and said Lucy would re-

Said Anderson: "I'm sending the vet's bill to the town angling society."

Church officials believe that Ship Meeting House in Hingham, Mass., built in 1681, is the oldest building in the United States which has



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Ike Says He Likes Shivers; Stevenson For Yarborough?

Associated Press Staff

Ralph Yarborough sent his campaign for governor down the long run-off trail Thursday after President Eisenhower told a news conference that Gov. Allan Shivers was a friend of his and a good by George Fuermann, began

There were indications that both major candidates in the 1952 pres-

Still Fights Executioner

BAN QUENTIN, Calif. UP Convict-author Caryl Chessman Talks Continuing has only one day left to outsmart the executioner. He has done it efore and hopes to do it again. The 32-year-old convicted rapist

in the San Quentin Prison gas

Beauties Begin Movie Careers

Miriam Stevenson, center, 21-year-old beauty from Winnsboro, S. C., who won both the Miss U. S. A. and Miss Universe titles last week, and her two runners-up, Martha Rocha, left, Miss Brazil, and Virginia Lee, right, Miss Hong Kong, hold aloft the movie contracts to which they were signed by Universal-International Studio. Miss Stevenson got a 6-month contract and the others 13-week contracts. (AP Wirephoto).

Jealousy Given As Motive

DALLAS 48-A wiry, 40-year-old, tell him to return the revolver.

paperhanger, who told police he Homicide Capt. Will Fritz said

I shot the doctor in the right

Burnett told police he met Mrs.

Bird while painting some property

Funeral services will be held to-morrow for Dr. Sharp. He is sur-

vived by his widow and a son.

side, but I didn't mean to kill him.

I don't like anyone around her,'

Fritz quoted Burnett as saying.

in which she had an interest.

In Slaying Of Dallas Man

murder in the shooting death of a house unloaded.

W. Lewis Burnett, who was the

object of a city-wide manhunt since the shooting of Dr. Jack W.

Sharp Tuesday night, was caught

yesterday.

The shooting occurred at the

home of Mrs. Nona Bird, a widow

whom Dr. Sharp had been treating,

and whom Burnett had known

about six months. Police said

According to police, Sharp and

Burnett nervously recounted for

He said he had called Sharp to

Lions members approved a con-

stitutional change Wednesday to

provide for the creation of a past

The council will be purely advisory and will select its own officers.

The Rev. John Kolar was present

tion in the Lions crippled childrens

Larson Lloyd, vice president who

President Gil Jones, announced the committees for the year's work.

Members also witnessed a film

showing how gasoline is made, up-graded, and blended.

To Move Lot Of Dirt

MINEOLA, N.Y. W - Al Davis has himself a contract — for one cent he's going to excavate 50,000

yards of earth to form a sump -

a huge hole in the ground where runoff water is collected and re-

The Nassau County Board of Supervisors, which had asked bids

on the excavation at nearby

Naturally, the board was delight

ed by Davis' penny bid but asked

"how come?"
Replied Davis:
"Where else can a guy get
50,000 yards of high grade soil.

sand and gravel for a penny?"

JOHN A.

COFFEE

ATTORNEY AT LAW

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Levittown, had been ready to go

turned to the soil.

as high as \$25,000.

president's council

Lions Club Okays **Advisory Council**

Dallas surgeon.

on May 22, 1948 he was convicted in Los Angeles of eight counts of robbery, four of kidnaping, two counts of sex perversion on victims, one count of attempted rob counts of sex perversion on vic-tims, one count of attempted rob-bery, one of attempted criminal assault and one of auto theft.

Chessman, acting as his own attorney told the jury:
"I never molested any woman Either acquit me of these charges of give me the death sentence." Chessman has made his own funeral arrangements and rewritten his will disposing of estimated \$20,000 proceeds from his book, was motivated by "suspicion and Burnett admitted loading the gun "Cell 2455, Death Row." He set jealousy" has been charged with after Sharp had brought it to the up trust funds for three children

of people who had befriended him,

but refused to make their names

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part in the show-down Democratic two years.
Yarborough met in Austin

Thursday with the assertion that "Adlai Stevenson may be invited to Texas for a series of talks sup-

porting Yarborough."
Eisenhower said Shivers is friend he likes and admires and that he is pleased he had Shivers' support in the 1952 election.

The governor had made no public move through Wednesday in the battle for ballots that will

Telephone Contract

ST. LOUIS & Negotiations between Southwestern Bell Telephone versus Democrat" is sues. Bob Co. and the CIO Communications Sawtelle of San Antonio, Yarborand kidnaper said he would appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court today.

Tomorrow he is scheduled to die reach a new contract.

in the San Quentin Prison gas chamber at 10 a.m.

For six years Chessman's legal maneuvers have saved him from as and nearby Illinois, expired

Resigns As Chief Of State Deaf School

AUSTIN UN-The resignation of Roy M. Stelle as superintendent of the State School for the Deaf was announced yesterday by State Education Commissioner J. W. Edgar.

Stelle, who has been superintendent six years, will go to Colorado Springs Sept. 1 to become head of the Colorado School for the Deaf

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Wednesday with an estimated 350 to 400 campaign workers from all over Texas. The Yarborough supporters "generated lots of enthusiasm and were freely predicting victory."

victory." Shivers, bidding for an unprecedented third elective term, led the Austin attorney in last Saturday's Democratic primary by a vote of 665,226 to 642,574. The count was the latest from the unofficial Tex-as Election Bureau.

The Yarborough "pep rally" in Austin was for campaign workers only. The candidate said he was "amazed" at the respon

campaign managers gave invita-tions to the meeting.

The strategy meeting resulted in a decision that Yarborough should ontinue to hit hard on the third

Dunlap Has Four Photos On Display

Four out of five studies Frank Dunlap submitted were accepted for display by the Texas Profes

submitted and judges narrowed the field to around 200 which were shown during the annual conven-tion. Dunlap has his portraits on display in the windows of Mathis, where he is associated. He has one study in the national touring lery and is preparing to submit others for consideration.



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campaign manager, said several thousand dollars in campaign funds were collected at the

"This will have to be a cam-paign for the liberation of Texas," Yarborough told his supporters, "to liberate it from the political

Charles D. Butts

Attorney-At-Law 505 Permian Bidg Dial 4-4780

I Really Appreciate It

I want the people to know I really appreciate the vote and comfortable lead they gave me Saturday for constable of Precinct No. 1. I respectfully ask your support in the run-off. Check my record; see what I stand for. I'll show my appreciation by faithful service.

W. O. (Orion) Leonard

Thanks A Million

for electing me to a second term as county commissioner of precinct 1. I shall always be grateful to you for your vote of confidence. With God's help I shall do my best to administer the county's business in a fair, impartial and businesslike manner.

RALPH PROCTOR

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

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AKE a look; if you please, at the car and the styling that are changing historic sales standings.

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NEW YORK IM — Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (B-Wis) says Roy Cohn, a principal in the bitter Army-McCarthy controversy, has declined an offer to serve as his personal consultant.

McCarthy spoke last night at a festimonial dinner for the 27-year-cold Cohn, who recently resigned as chief counsel of the Senate Permanent subcommittee on Investigations, which is headed by McCarthy.

McCarthy said. "Roy anything because he has too much good old Americanism and guts for that."

McCarthy also said Cohn will me against my advice, but perhaps he was right in doing it. I called upon very often for help and advice."

McCarthy, who had no prepared address, did not elaborate.

At one point McCarthy referred to Cohn used improper.

Sailor Strangely Stricken In Practice Deep-Sea Dive

WASHINGTON W - A young | val Gun Factory here, called Apin critical condition early today He said he courself after more than 39 hours in a record like it." drum-like chamber to adjust him

chinist's mate from Carbondale, day morning. He complained to a Ill., was sent to Bethesda Naval companion of feeling dizzy. Raised Medical Center at 3 a.m. for treat- to the surface, he was hurried into ment and a diagnosis of what a decompression chamber.

caused him to collapse during a Navy medical offiners and hoshim to collapse during a

merged in a special tank to a present applications had to be turned to normal atmospheric pressure. merged in a special tank to a pres-Arthur L. Appleton, 24, a ma-sure equalling that of 100 feet Tues-down because of lack of space.

simulated deep-sea dive.

Lt. Cmdr. Walter A. Wilson, who bring Appleton back to normal out-heads the diving school at the Na-

smiles but he offered no toasts.

"Now we don't want any war,

newsmen nearby.

added:

be friends."

be in this fight," he said.

Kremlin Chiefs Hoist The **Vodka For Chinese Chums**

By RICHARD KASISCHKE | ers, Moscow bigwigs, foreign diplo MOSCOW A The Kremlin chiefs mats and Western correspondents. uncorked their choicest Vodka last night to honor Chinese Premier Chou En-lai and Vietminh Deputy ally touring homeward from the mounted toward half a hundred Force said one of its pilots set Premier Pham Van Dong, triumph-

Toasts by the dozen to peace and and Internal Trade Minister Anasoexistence were hoisted at a gala reception given by Soviet Foreign tase I. Mikoyan grew espectations of the property of the pro 1,000 persons, including Western diplomats and newsmen.

The get-friendly theme was tched mainly at British Ambasador Sir William Hayter, who sat at the head table with the guests honor and top Russian officials. In a jovial moment toward the end of the party, Soviet Communist Party Secretary Nikita S. Khrushchev raised his glass to the British diplomat. "You British don't want to capture Leningrad," Khrushchev said, "and we don't

want to take Glasgow." "Leningrad is a very nice town, prettier than Glasgow," Hayter

smilingly replied.

U. S. Embassy officials passed up their invitation to the big Spridanovka House reception. It Spridanovka House reception. It arrived just a few hours before the party started. The Americans wouldn't have gone anyway, because the United States does not recognize Chou's Peiping regime. Premier Georgi Malenkov topped the guest list of government lead-

Officers Seek Information In Woman's Death

CLEVELAND & — Cuyahoga County law officers today planned a meeting to decide their next step the case of the brutal slaying of a Bay Village socialite.

Since July 4 when Marilyn Sheppard was found dead in her blood-soaked bed, police have been unable to come up with enough evidence to charge anyone with the crime. But today, the chief law enforcement officials of Cleveland and the swank suburb have a meeting scheduled with nty Prosecutor Frank T.

"We're going to decide whether present findings justify an arrest," Cleveland Police Chief Frank W. Story said yesterday. He said it was his personal opinion they don't. However, final decision on the filing of charges rests with the prosecutor.

The victim's husband, Dr. Sam-The victim's husband, Dr. Samuel Sheppard, prominent 30-year-old osteopath, has been undergoing most of the police questioning—much of it bearing on his relationship with a pretty laboratory technician who used to work with him in Bay View Hospital.

The girl, Miss Susan Hayes, 24, who came here voluntarily from California to testify, yesterday was quoted by officials as saying she and the doctor carried on a fornance earlier this year, and for some time past.

nance earlier that ne time past. Story said a session on "what as done, what was not done and hat can be done," in the case can held in central police station.
"We consolidated our thinking,"

to Cohn as a "victim," then quick- charged that Cohn used improper "I asked Roy if he would serve by said:
on my personal office staff as my
personal representative on the tim. He'll never be a victim of Schine, another subcommittee aide who had been drafted.

> The McCarthy side contended the Army was using Schine as a "hostage" to prevent the subcommittee from pursuing its probe of subversives in the Army.

Both McCarthy and Cohn re sailor, stricken while undergoing pleton's mishap "a bizarre case." ceived ovations from some 2,000 a training dive, was hospitalized He said he could find "none on \$7,000-a-plate dinner guests in the Hotel Astor ballroom, Sponsors of Appleton, in diving gear, sub the affair said more than 6,000 tick-

> Cohn, responding to many addresses of praise, said he considered himself "extremely fortunate to have had the opportunity to oppose the Communist menace. "In public life or private life, as

Never Hitch Ride On A Helicopter

TAIPEH, Formosa (#-Chances are these two Formosan farm-hands will think twice before again The Premier was amiable and all attempting to hitch a ride on helicopter. As the vodka compliments

The Chinese Nationalist Air around the head table, Khrushchev his 'copter down in a field for emergency repairs. Two farmhands who had been

tase I. Mikoyan grew especially watching ran to the craft and clung to its framework when he de-Even after all the guests rose parted. to leave, Khrushchev kept tipping As the chopper gained altitude the two became terrified and screamed. The pilot, only then his glass with the British ambas-

sador in an exchange heard by aware he had passengers, began gentle descent. Panic-stricken, one farmhand let and we are not afraid of each go, dropping a few feet to the other," the party chief said. Linking his arm with Chou's, he

This caused the plane to lose balance and it crashed. "Now here's a good example of The pilot suffered injuries to

friendship—the Soviet Union and both legs. China. That's how we all should Neither Neither of the hitchhikers was injured. Both are being detained.

To The Citizens Of Glasscock County:

It is with a deep sense of humility and sincere appreciation, that I express my gratitude and thanks to each and every one of you for the nice vote of confidence given me in the recent primary election in re-electing me to the office of County and District Clerk. I will always be grateful for the loyal support, and I will continue to devote my very best efforts toward serving you efficiently as County and District Clerk.

Vena Lawson

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Annual Y Swimming Meet Set Tonight

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Meet and Water Carnival, revived after having been allowed to lapse last year, will be staged at the municipal pool beginning at 7:30 o'clock this

Special attractions include the crowning of the Aqua Queen, cho-sen from among swimming instructors by students in the swimming classes; a water ballet, com-posed and directed by Helen Ann Hardy; and clown acts.

Three divisions of swimmers — senior boys and girls and junior boys-will take part in the meet and awards will be made to win ners in each event.

The girls will compete in the 40yard freestyle and 60-yard backstroke only. The senior and junior boys will have a breakstroke race, as well, Girls in the water ballet include

Nancy Smith, Ann Richburg, Pat Tidwell, Suranne Reynolds, Sue Barnes and Lila Turner. Senior divers will jump from the

three-meter board, Juniors from the one-meter board.

George Oldham will serve as master of ceremonies. A loud speaker will be set up at one end of the pool in order that all spec-

tators can hear.
Olen Puckett will be the meet's starter, John Dibrell the timer and

judge. Other officials include Dr. T. J. Williamson and Pete Cook, judges in the swimming events; Helen Ann Hardy and Tommy Hart, judges in the diving events; and Harold Rosson, recorder.

The first YMCA swim meet was held here in 1948, at which time Bobo Hardy was its director. B. B. Lees, one of the better swimmers ever to appear in the aquacarnival and who did a fine clown act in the show, now serves in the capacity of director.

The aquacarnival climaxes the annual "Learn To Swim" program conducted by the YMCA. This year, more people than ever before have learned to swim under the supervision of YMCA directors.

The show is free to the public.

Flock, Tabbies **Both Defeated**

Associated Press Staff month-long battle for third place in the Texas League is at its peak right now in Oklahoma City, where the Indians and the Houston Buffs are slugging it out

in a four-game series. Houston drubbed the Indians, 8-1, Wednesday night in the series

opener, throwing the teams into a tie for the show position. Hugh Sooter pitched seven-hit ball and got the benefit of three double plays in Houston's Wednesday night triumph. His lone laps came in the sixth, when a double and a sacrifice fly sent Fred Tomkinson home with the lone Indian

run.
Other Wednesday night play included Beaumont's 6-5 edging of Dallas, Shrevport's 4-1 sweep past Fort Worth and San Antonio's split Ollers winning the first game, 9-4, and the Missions taking the second,

Ed Mickelson slapped a threerun double with two out in the seventh inning to lead Shreveport past Fort Worth. The triumph moved the Sports a full four games into the league lead.

Jim Ackeret gave Shreveport its other run with a bases-empty hom-

Fort Worth's Carroll Beringer was working with a 1-0 lead when the roof fell in in the sixth inning. A pair of former Dallas players led Beaumont past the Eagles at Dallas. Ben Taylor and Eddie Knoblauch, traded off by Dallas earlier in the year, batted in three

runs between them.
Tulsa came through with six hits good for six runs in the sixth to take the opening game of a pair with San Antonio.

In the nightcap, San Antonio acored slowly but steadily enough to back up winner Bill Pilgram's six-hit efforts.

Mejias Is On Way To Hitting Record

WACO un-Waco outifelder Ray Mejias of the Big State League appears to have set a new record for consecutive hitting in Classes B, G and D baseball, but he's still well short of the alliting record for well short of the alltime record for

the minors, Mejias has hit safely in 52 games, Win In Playoffs

ords.

The all-time record, however, is held by a Class A player, Joe Wilhhoit of Wichita hit safely in 69 straight games in the Western League in 1919.

Coahoms and Webb Air Force Base moved ahead in the YMCA City Softball League playoffs, which got under way Wednesday night.

With the aid of three Cook Ap-

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Scene Of Historic Mile Run

Above is pictured the new stadium at Vancouver, B. C., where on Aug. 7 John Landy will meet Dr. Roger Bannister in Both men have run the mile under four minutes.

LOOKING 'EM

Likeable Steve Sadowski, the Polish lad from St. Louis who teamed p with Bill Frank to give the Longhorn League a fine umpiring team few years ago, is a fellow who probably doesn't miss calling balls and trikes in a pro league.

ends, when the Alpine Cowboys play at home, Steve goes down to that city to work as an arbiter for Hubert Kokernot, the well-heeled rancher ho has put Alpine on the baseball map.

Sadowski is paid \$40 a game plus all expenses for serving as Kokerot's umpire. If the Cowboys play a double header, he gets \$80. Not a bad rate of pay for two hours' work.

Mike Fernielas, the ex-Bronc, had to wait until his third assignment before registering a victory after being sent to cellar-dwelling Charleston of the American Association by the Chicago White Sox. Fornielas was his team's leading hitter in his first game with Charleston but, unfortunately, was about the only player who got any bingles in his cause.

In his second trip to the mound, he saved a victory for the starter in a relief chore. His third time out, he came home a winner.
If the Chicago club is embroiled in the pennant fight in Septembeer, Mike could be recalled by the Sox.

Harold (Spot) Collins, the head football coach at Vernon High chool, is spending the summer working on his master's degree at the University of Texas.

Herb Morey, who played baseball for Big Spring in the late '30's, is still a cop in San Francisco and still playing baseball. He was the second baseman on the Police Department team. which played the City firemen recently.

One of the big mysteries of the baseball world is why Tom Yawkey PERSON, HE PROVES ontinues to pay out those huge galaries for the privilege of owning the Boston Red Sox.

Ted Williams is, no doubt, worth every cent he's being paid but the Sox have coaches on the club who are drawing \$25,000 a year. Their minimum salary is supposed to be \$10,000, as compared \$5,000 on most of the other teams.

Rex Pinkham, very active in athletic circles here the past couple of years, is being transferred to a station just outside London, England, by the Air Force.

Pinkham has been chief umpire of the YMCA City Softball League and manager of the Devils in Pony beague play.

a chance too, in the first game of the series when Stan Musial was called out at first on a very Close play.

Totals

As the Cardinals are 14% games and Spring Caballero if back and still in danger of an attack from the rear by other second-division clubs. Baylor is definitely committing itself to a big time football program. In the next three years, the Bears will play games in nine different

Braves Building Up Steam For Trip Through East

The Milwaukee Braves are buildalong the Eastern Seaboard which York Giants. should determine whether there is any substance to the ghost of a chance they still hold in the National League pennant race.

A highly regarded entry during spring training, the Braves floundered through the first half of the season. But they've started to roll in the last two weeks and last night they ran their current winning streak to six games with a 6-4 victory at Pittsburgh. A getaway game with the

Rails Get Forfeit From Cargo Kings

an outside chance to overtake the Rails. The two teams are booked

to clash on Friday.

League President Perry Johnson said he had been told the Cargo Kings, 1953 and first half champions, have been disbanded.

Musicals, Ow Still In A Tie

Coahoma And Webb

of the series when Stan Musial was called out at first on a very Close play.

The fiery skipper with the unwelcome nickname of "The Brat" wasn't even on the field. Coach Johnny Riddle took his place on the lines at third base as he had done during Stanky's five-day suspension.

Apparently Stanky has taken to heart the blast of public disapproval at that greeted his recent demonstration in St. Louis, where even the home fans cheered a forfeit decision against the Cardinals. As he said in St. Louis, "this affair has opened my eyes."

Off the field, in the privacy of the field, in the privacy four games in Brooklyn starting tomorrow night, three in Philaing up steam for a fast sweep delphia and three with the New

It would take a virtual sweep to make the Braves' a serious threat.

Teams have done it before, although not recently.

Medison against the carthau.

The said in St. Louis, "this affair arm waving should be illegal in the future? And the time he though not recently.

Off the field, in the privacy of kicked the ball out of Phil Riz-

Milwaukee trails the second place Dodgers by 8 games and the Giants by 10. In the past week the Broncs Make If Braves have cut their deficit by

5½ lengths.

Neither the Braves nor the Dodgers gained any ground yesterday because the Giants broke their sixgame losing streak at the expense of the St. Louis Cardinals, 10-0 Philadelphia vaulted into fourth place with a 3-2 victory over Cin-cinnati. Brooklyn defeated Chicago,

The Halls received credit for their sixth win of the season without a loss in Pony League play here Wednesday when their opponents, the Cargo Kings, did not put in an appearance.

Ins. Cleveland Indians kept rolling over the Boston Red Sox, 2-1, for the 15th time in 16 decisions. New York heat Chicago, 7-5, on Mickey Mantle's three-run homer in the ninth. Joe Coleman pitched

Mejias has hit afery in 32 games, according to latest available records, according to latest available records.

The all-time record, however, is held by a Claus A player, Joe Wilheld League players, and the Western League in the Western League in 1919.

A somewhat more familiar player is the runnerup for the record. Joe Dimaggio, then of San Francisco in the Class AAA Pacific Coast League, got at least one hit in 61 games in a row in 1933.

Otto Halman of Danville, Ill. act the record Classes B, C and D is with homers.

The same teams tangle on Friday and a first tangle on Friday and a fi

Ruth Was Best Hitter, Says **Branch Rickey**

who has been coming up with ideas since he started in baseball a half-century ago, has a brand new one for the players and fans

to mull over.
The 70-yearold general manager of the Pittsburgh Pi-rates has reduc-ed to a mathe-matical formula the answer to why pennant-winning teams of the past 35 years have been "The formula

and unrefutable." pelled me to put different values on some of my oldest and cherish-

For example he names his 25 top hitters and 10 best pitchers and the results are bound to cause

Babe Ruth is the No. 1 hitter and Carl Hubbell the best pitcher. Ty Cobb, who was regarded by many experts as the greatest hitter of all time, is only No. 23, and Hubbell is placed above the likes of Grover Cleveland Alexander,

Lefty Grove and Dizzy Dean.
In the hitting department,
George Sisler, Bill Terry and Paul Waner, all of whom were over the 400 mark at least once in their careers, are not listed in the top

The formula works on the basis that the team with the widest plus margin in scoring runs as compared to the giving up of runs wins the pennant, Rickey says it has proved correct 96.2 per cent of the time in the last 20

It deals solely with offense, with stress on power. He scoffs at fielding averages, and takes these three basic ingredients: 1. On base average 2. Extra base power 3 Clutch hitting combined with speed and ability to take the extra base. Under his rating, Rickey rates Ted Williams second to Ruth followed, in order, by Jimmy Foxx, Hornsby, Hank Greenberg Ralph Kiner, Stan Musial, Joe Di-Maggio and Mel Ott.

In rating the pitchers, Rickey admits he has not been able to figure a better method than the presen one of earned run averages number of runs, exclusive of those scored because of errors, that are THE BRAT' A CHANGED

by JACK HAND

who brought his Cardinals to the

If Big Spring doesn't win the Longhorn League pennant this year it won't be for lack of hitting. The Brones are in the midst of

Bill Maxwell Paces Field In All-Army Tournament

WASHINGTON (A-Cpl. Bill Maxwell, shooting the brand of golf that established favorite, led a culled field into the third round of the all-Army championships today.

Maxwell, ex-national amateur king from Big Spring, Tex., shot a 2-under-par 70 at Maxwell, ex-national amateur king from Big Spring, Tex., Club yesterday for a 36-hole total of 141.

The only run he gave up-

The game was reasonable

ning with a seven-run eighth.

FOUL TIPS - The Rockets com

White-was unearned.

free pass.

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ROSWELL ROUTED

Bertie Gains 13th Win Behind Broncs

day night were like a raging sea six hits and never more than one which spread its havoc before the an inning. little Dutch boy could get his fin-

ger in the dyke.

Pepper Martin's club, stung by ten-run shellacking handed it by Roswell the night before, the Rockets apart, 18-1, benefitting from one of the slickest mound performances seen in Steer Park in many moons.

Bertie Baez went to the mound to stay the fabulous Rocket power and, with a tricky assortment of curve balls, change ups and his version of a blazer, kept the visitors off balance. In notching his 13th win of the

campaign, against five losses, the

LAGRONE SENT BACK TO TYLER

catcher.

The departure of LaGrone means that Luis Cabaltero again becomes the second string backstop of the Steeds. He will spell Huck Doe behind the plate occasionally.

against San Angelo. It could be Bert Hill (2-0) for Pepper Martin and his crew on Fri-Now five games back of

fourth series to remain in the running for a first division berth. Midland will be in Carlsbad. Big Spring returns here Sat-urday night to tangle with

The Big Spring Broncs head-

ed for San Angelo for two games today, their ranks de-pleted by the recall by Tyler of Medsell LaGrone, reserve

Tito Arencibia (10-9) is apt go to the mound tonight

in the seventh and eighth innings
. . . Joe Bauman, who had hit 49
home runs before he arrived here, place Midland, the Broncs need a sweep of the

the St. Louis clubhouse, Stanky

zuto's glove in the World Series

"My spirit and the desire to win could never be broken," Stanky said at St. Louis last week. "How-

ever, my human and public rela-tions will be improved." It seems that Stanky finally is

beginning to realize the differ-ence between his status as an "anything to win" player and his

responsibilities as a manager to his owner and the millions of fans

For Gayle Talbot was courteous, guarded in all anNEW YORK &-Subdued is the swers and still talking about win-

word for the "new" Eddie Stanky who brought his Cardinals to the "Don't think we're out there go-

Polo Grounds for a series with ing through the motions," he said. his old playmates, the league-lead"We're still in this thing. W've

came striding out of the dugout, in a mirror as he talked. In the with a chip on his shoulder, to background, Musial and Red wrangle with the umpires. He had Schoendienst listened.

ing Giants.

No fiery-tempered little man nant." Stanky straightened his tie leas p came striding out of the dugout, in a mirror as he talked. In the Ophilo with a chip on his shoulder to background. Musial and Red Oliva p

who passed the halfway mark at

division met defeat for the first time in the last three All-Army Tournaments. Lt. Gen. Floyd Parks, 2nd Army commander, lost on the 17th hole in match play to Maj. Frederick Potts of Ft. Brags.

Parks had won the event for Army team wound up second best

inning sprint to the plate by Duane Raley, Ft. Monmouth, N.J., in one semifinal today. Lt. Gen. George Decker, Army comptreller, meets Col. John Bohlender, Ft. Sam nine batters and did not issue a

Houston, Tex., in the other.

Despite Maxwell's low, his 4th until the seventh, when the Broncs opened wide the flood gates. They ed, 6-1, going into that round. in medal competition for the team They erased all doubt as to the Fifth Army's winning four-man total was 583 for 36 holes. Two of its entries matched Maxwell's 70 outcome with a five-run outburst then and capped a glorious eve-

its entries matched Maxwell's 70 over the 7,028-yard course yesterday. They were Cpls. John Weaver of Houston, Tex., and John H. Guenther of Reading, Pa.

Weaver and Pfc. Richard Yost of of Portland, Ore., were tied for second behind Maxwell with cards Oddly enough, the only two players who didn't figure in the offensive fireworks were Julio Delatorre, second in the league in

RBI's, and Manager Martin.

Huck Doe, Jim Zapp and Floyd
Martin all clubbed home runs for
the Cayuses while Baez was a major factor in the attack with a
two-run double in the second and
two-run double in the second and two-run double in the second and a seventh-inning one-baser. Zapp clubbed his third homer in

three nights and his 14th of the year in the fourth with one on. Floyd Martin pickled one in the Rocky Is Hopeful seventh with two aboard, his 16th Of More Fights

of the campaign. Doe got his seventh in the same inning, a two-By JACK HAND
NEW YORK III—Rocky Marciano is in town today for a physical exam and a conference that probably will result in a Sept. 16
Yankee Stadium rematch with ex-Ramon Laza started on the mound for Roswell and did rea-sonably well until the seventh, when the roof caved in on him. In all, the Rockets employed three huri-

champ Ezzard Charles.

The heavyweight champion has been vacationing at Cape Cod and Grossinger, N. Y. since he won a unanimous decision over Charles in a rousing 15-round bout at the

ient town with the same number
... He hit two towering fly balls
in the third and eighth innings but
got only a piece of the ball on
each occasion and both were caught
by Floyd Martin . . . The Brones
have now won 34 decisions in the
local park, compared to only 18
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Much, I need more fights."

Al Weill, Rocky's manager, has been holding out on a definite signSprings and Pirtle's next oppone ing with the excuse that he want was Clarence Freeman as cit ed to be sure that the eye had champion.

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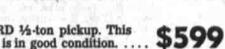
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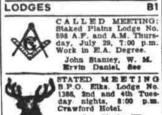
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NEW YORK the George Johnson, the unranked Trenton, N.J. middleweight, is back in business again after his upset victory over sluggish Bobby Jones, the No. 5 boy in the division.

Jones hasn't won a fight since he spuraed an alleged \$15,000 bribe offer before his June 11 bout with Joe Glardello.

Joe Giardello.

Although Jones was an 8 to 5 favorite, Johnson was a unanimous decision last night at Madison Square Garden in a national televised bout that drew a crowd of no more than 1,500. The International Boxing Club didn't bother to appears a service and the ser

to announce any figures.

Johnson, 154 to Jones' 157, simply threw too many punches for the Okaland, Calif. veteran of 66 pro bouts. Only in the fifth, sixth and ninth did Jones flurry. Each time he stopped before he could do any heavy damage. Johnson's jab, chopping right and right uppercut all were effective in the no-knock-

In the dressing room, Jones claimed he spraiped his ankle in the fourth round when Johnson stepped on his foot. He was cu around the left eye in the seventh but no stitches were needed.

Partnership Play Under Way Today

AMARILLO US-The cream of the Southwest's amateur golfers were among the 130-odd teams that began play here today in the third annual Amarillo Invitational Partnership Golf Tournament at

Ross Rigers Course. Billy Erfurth of Lubbock, who with Gene McBride of Wichita Palls lost out in the 1953 finals, is giving it another try. Erfurth's partner this year is Ernie Vossler of Fort Worth, state Amsteur champion and winner of five summer tourna-

Two local boys are among the favorites for this year's crown. Rex Baxter Jr., National Junior champion and runner-up in the Trans-Mississippl meet, is paired with state high school champion

John Farquhar.
Others trying for medalist honors today and opening match play to-morrow include collegians Floyd Addington of SMU and Marion Hiskey of North Texas State, Stan Mosel of San Antonio, Jack Wil-liams of Plainview and Ray Leg-

gett of Midland, Play will run through Sunday.

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THURSDAY EVENING ERST-News & Sports ERLD-Tennessee Ernie WBAP-Man On The Go ETXO-Fulton Lewis Jr. AST Sammy A., RLD—On Stage RAP—Scariet Pin TXC—News 5:38

CRET—News ERLD—Jack Curson WHAP—Hiway of Meloday ETXC—Author Meets Critics EBST-Silver Eagle Headins Edi D-Mr. Keen P-Fibber Mcc D-Frank Edwa Filk

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KRLD—Sports
WBAP—Jane Pickens Show
KTXO—Musical Caravan
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KRST—Frace in Stime
KRLD—Orch.
WRAP—Jane Pickens Show
KTXO—Musical Caravan FRIDAY MORNING CHST—Sunrise Serent CRLD—Music Rack NBAP—Sunkhouse Sa CTXO—Mexican Progr 4:15

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Housing Increase Predicted As Congress Completes Bill

The Indiana senator said in an The compromise wording allow-

Child Suffocates

DOWNEY, Calif. #-Mrs. Fran-

ces Reichle put her 3-year-old son

car windows to make the boy, Robert, more comfortable.

Returns From Meet

Modern Family Sculpture Not Getting Acceptance LOS ANGELES W-Art is a it a "sexiess, raceless, faceless

pretty dangerous word around City group." hearing of a councilman and he'll most likely flip his lid.

Bernard Rosenthal, who sculpts with a welding torch, is supposed to get \$10,000 for it. Councilmen, as ex-officio critics, decided yesterday they would try to break his In Closed Auto

Resenthal designed the statue for the new police building. A modern concept, it symbolizes the family

A few of their criticisms: Ernest E. Debs: "No eyes, no nose, no ears. Whoever designed this must have a low opinion of the American family."

An hour later, Mrs. Reichle returned to the car. The windows were closed. Apparently the boy had rolled them up. Robert was

Don A. Allen: "Maybe we'll have nother metal salvage drive." Council President John Gibson:

Tet's give it to the California Taxpayers Assn." Councilman Edward Roybal, a voice in the wilderness: "There are persons in the city qualified to pass on art. If you want to pay \$10,000 of the taxpayers' money and junk the statue just because you don't like it, I won't go along with you."

Councilman John Holland called with White's Auto Stores here.

A short while later a mounted park policeman came across a bitarre scene in a secluded wooden pay \$10,000 of the taxpayers' money and junk the statue just because las last week. Three buildings at pour with you."

The young woman and her mount lay side by side. Both had been shot through the head with a voice in the wilderness: "There are persons in the city qualified

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.

WASHINGTON LE—New housing significant control of the next year would restrict this a great deal of what the President asked." He commended the House for having agreed to a 25, on, should boost home building by 10 to 20 per cent, Sen. Capehart (R-Ind) said today.

Capehart, Senate Banking Committee chairman, steered the compromise measure to Senate passage last night by a 59-21 rollcall vote, thus sending the bill to the White House.

The Indiana senator said in an Interview today the bill "contains in g35,000 public housing units in the next year would restrict this type of building to families actually displaced by federal slum cicarance activities. Eisenhower had asked for 140,000 units over the next four years, without this restriction, and, the Senate originally went along on that. But the House for having agreed to a 25, one of the 21 "no" votes cast in the Senate on the over-all bill.

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Councilman Harold Harby: "A gress early this year. deepsea fisherman should use it

most likely flip his lid.

The reason is a 14-foot bronze for a sinker and cut the string.

This statue is sub-primitive art, statue of an American family without out faces and practically without not even modern. The Cro-Magnipher rate than anticipated a duty" charges last Friday.

Without out the string more activity into a building industry already operating at a far higher rate than anticipated a duty" charges last Friday.

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long as 30 years instead of the ercise his right to have other en-present limits of 20 to 30 years. listed men sit on the court.

Sergeant Freed Of Charges He **Abused His Men**

version of the bill was "indeed outside the pine-paneled hearing fortunate" to have won House agreement for even the restricted The verdict thus wiped clean the agreement for even the restricted
35,000-unit public housing feature. slates of the two principals brought In other major respects, Cape-up on charges as a result of the hart said, the new bill liberalizing June 21 punishment formation durdown payments and extending re- ing which men were said to have payment periods on homes bought passed out in the broiling sun, with government-insured mort-been revived with pails of water gages followed closely the housing and forced back into line.

proposals Eisenhower sent Con-gress early this year. First Lt. Robert S. Morgan, 28, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Witbeck's Capehart said the new housing immediate superior and command-bill is "certain to pump even er of Company "L," 272 Infantry more activity into a building in-

Under the bill, a house with an his left eye, lost in a training mis-FHA-appraised value of \$12,000, hap while on occupation duty in for instance, could have its down Austria, pleaded innocent to allepayment lowered from the pres-ent \$2,400 to \$1,200 if new and nel. He did not take the stand in \$1,650 if old. Loans could run as his own defense and did not ex-

the new police building. A modern into the family automobile when she got ready to clean her house op. Councilmen got a gander at its model in the past few days. The temperature was 90 degrees, so she rolled down the car windows to make the box. Robert, more comfortable. An hour later, Mrs. Reichle re- Horse, Then Take Own Life

had rolled them up. Robert was unconscious on the seat.

At Maywood Hospital he was pronounced dead of suffocation.

The 31-year-old woman and her Police said the woman apparatus of the search of the suffocation.

The 31-year-old woman and her Police said the woman apparatus of the suffocation. "Bebe," were a familiar sight on the park bridle paths for the past several years.

A short while later a mounted

whisper; in vengeance, sing." guard who found the two said he

also discovered a note tied to the trunk of the tree. Addressed to her brother Arthur, in New York, it said Miss Tollin planned to take her own life for

Friends described Miss Tollin as moody." Her father, with whom she lived, said his daughter was depressed recently because she was unable to find employment.

ATTORNEY AT LAW State Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Dial 4-5211

PHILADELPHIA (# - Trudy | .22 calibre rifle which was rigged

Police said the woman apparently shot the horse and then took her own life.

In her hand were five playing cards - a pair of aces and three eights, a full house in poker and a combination close to the tradi-tional "dead man's hand" of the same game, two aces and two eights.

Carved on the wooden stock of the death rifle was this inscription: "Speak not in anger, In mercy, Sgt. Edward McCann, the park

10 years and expressed regret for

"any inconvenience."

Community Band To chosen by a panel of judges last spring. His uniform will be a West Rehearse Monday gold trim. Big Spring community band will Regularly scheduled high school

rehearse at 7:30 p.m. Monday in band concert and marching re-

Point type, white with black and

is blaming the H-bomb tests last

That H-Bomb Again

ment-chilly summer weather. Dr. Hidetoshi Arakawa said that

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BOONE, N. C. W-Bill Gragg suspected someone was steal-ing gas from his truck so he put on a lock-type gas tank

Next morning his suspicions were confirmed. Along with the gas the new cap was missing.

Poor Returns

TOKYO W-A pair of very efficient Japanese burglars must be night. wondering today if all their plan-

ning was worth it. The two broke into a home in

TOKYO (#)—A Japanese scientist All they found wa little more than \$2.) All they found was 900 yen (a Jumped The Gun

They locked the servant in a closet

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and ransacked the house

OKINAWA On - Marine recontured" the intelligence officer of an Army outfit-but the umpires made them give him back.

The Army officer protested that the "war" hadn't started. The chief umpire agreed.
The Marines rowed back out to the fleet.

Priority For Cat

BALTIMORE (#-A cat-lover in the Central Police Station has some definite ideas about how fellow-employes should treat a stray, dirty white kitten that was given a place to sleep in the station last

A hand-lettered sign over a shelf where the kitten slept said: "Anyone who don't like this cat,

daylight, after carefully cutting ask for a transfer. The cat likes telephone wires and making certain only the servant was home. leave."

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SECTION II

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1954

FOOD

FORGETFUL GUESTS

Many Leave Some, **But Few Very Much**

Thus, Louisiana Scott sums up most completely filled. one human frailty of people who forget to take their possessions with them when they check out of hotel men and women's cosmetics, Miss

The items left from time to Scott quips, "but some men even time are stored in a room adjacent forget their pants."

Shivers Wins GOP Primary

DALLAS (M-Final election re- it to them. turns today show that Gov. Allan

Shivers' vote was 1,335-all

Crockett, polled 1,223. Ralph Yarborough, Shivers' opdominantly Negro precinct in them. South Dallas.

GOP County Chairman Walter L. the primary was "around 2,600." prise" that Shivers won the pri-fied.

Republicans had been allowed to volume, cafe owners and managers cross-file in the Democratic pri- report, is not excessive, however, mary, Mr. Shivers would have had Packages are most frequently left. no worry about a run-off," he said. GOP candidate for Congress from leave valuables in pockets. Before Dallas County, got 2,362 votes. cleaning the garments pockets are Wallace Savage, the Democratic checked and items turned up are

"No one leaves too much—but to the laundry room in the base-lots of people leave a little." ment of the hotel. The room is alment of the hotel. The room is al-

Most frequently left ftems are Scott said. There are a volume of She comes across scores of ar- these articles in the store room ticles left behind by guests at the "Some have been here for years." "Sounds hard to believe,"

> Ordinarily the articles left by guests are not valuable, she said Hurried departure accounts for the forgotten it ems, she believes. 'They just don't seem to think of everything."

A large amount of the articles left in the rooms are returned to the guests. After realizing their loss, they request the hotel send

The same situation occurs at oth-Shivers, a Democrat, won Satur- er Big Spring hotels and motels, day's Republican primary in Dal- the volume, because of the size of the establishment, being less.

Hotels, however, are not the only write-ins-and Tod R. Adams of places that persons forget to take home their articles. A volume also turns up in the town's theaters. The ponent in the Democratic run-off majority of these items, theater primary for governor, received 123 managers say, are books, magawrite-in votes, about half of them zines and packages. They are also were from Precinct 232, a pre- stored until a request is made for

Money, usually small amounts is also lost in theaters. Billfolds Fleming Jr. said the total vote in and purses are sometimes found. If he primary was "around 2,600," they contain some type of identification in them the owner is noti-

Cafe potrons leave items in the "I think it's safe to say that if chairs or booths they occupy. The

In sending clothing to laundries Bruce Alger, unopposed and cleaners, residents sometimes congressional candidate, got 100 returned to the owner when he picks up his laundry or cleaning.

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By NORMAN BELL.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 29 (E)

They got the idea of devoting the oil-hunting geologist has been given a new look by a group here. Instead of tramping over deserts and mountains in high boots and mountains in high boots and wide-brimmed sun hats, they dive the ocean bottom.

Solvent Menard.

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The group of six, organized as geological diving consultants, wear pecting trip, two to dive and one the so-called frogmen free-diving to stay in the boat along with the outfits—face mask, plastic rubber boatman and representatives of the outfits—face mask, plastic rubber boatman and represents suits, swim fins and breathing devices fed by tanks of compressed

air carried on their backs. terprise is unique.

promise of oil below. Since start- with each other. ing their project last Nov. 26, operating on weekends sonly, they have actually discovered oil and gas seeps in the bottom.

Their surveys for oil companies engaging their services have Need Of Rainfall ranged down to 140 feet below the surface along the Southern California coast at locations from Laguna

Navy Electronics Laboratory here or the University of California's ward over most of the state as Scripps Institution of Oceanography temperatures regularly hit the 100 at La Jolla. Three, Robert S. Dietz, to 105 degree marks, and nearly Edwin L. Hamilton and Henry W. statewide drought increased to se-Menard, hold doctors' degrees. The verity, the USDA said in its crop others are Robert F. Dill, George Shumway and David B. Moore. They range in ages from middle

20s to 38. They stress prudence dle country, with the heaviest rather than daring in their opera- amounts north of Amarillo, re-

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AUSTIN (# All areas of Texas nia coast at locations from Laguna except the Panhandle urgently on the bar, they can control to the Beach north for approximately 200 need soaking rains to check de limits of the tow their course in miles to beyond Santa Barbara.

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Crop prospects continued down-

> and range report for the week ending Monday, July 26, Showers last week in the Panhanvived hopes of making a grain sor-

last more than two hours, the two geologists measure the dip and di-rectional trend of rock ledges and pick off samples in their studies of formations that may indicate possibilities of oil.

They write their notes on return ing to the boat and these are subsequently worked into the report to the oil company.

Menard said that the group has found lively demand for their services and that they expect to increase the depth and range of their surveys as they gain experience and improved equipment.

One device they have developed

is a metal trapeze bar, to which they cling as it is towed below the surface at depths up to 70 feet. By using their bodies as rudder or elevator, as they lie stomach down

Menard said he did not consider the occupation particularly hazard-

"You don't have to be an ath-lete," he said, "you just have to be prudent."

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Christiane Magontier, 21, reports:

proposals during their 26-day jour- | Harris Democrats

Both girls are governesses for families connected with the United Nations. Before they came to the United States 10 months ago, Miss ty Democratic Executive Committee States attended a Paris school tee voted last night to secept the LOS ANGELES W.—Two vaca- Magontier attended a Paris school tee voted last night to secept the tioning French girls have com- and Miss De Beauchaine was a state committee's recommendabank clerk.

They sold their scooter after arriving here to pay for transporta-tion back to New York, where they resume their jobs Aug. 1.

and other religious structures at conservatives—to consider contest-the rate of 500 million dollars ed delegations. There were several worth a year says the National rump sessions at Saturday's pre-

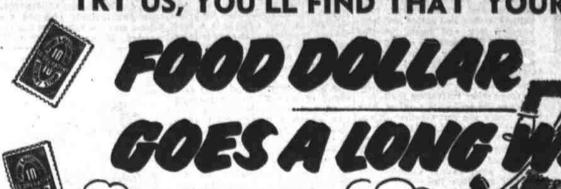
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Your Iced Tea Too Weak? Try Making It This Way

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor It's hard to get a good glass of iced tea—if you like real tea flavor and not just amber-colored water. Usually the brew is not strong enough and it is diluted with too much ice; or if the brew is strong from one from one of the strong in t saucepan. Cut rind thinly away. from one-half a lemon or lime so nough, it is still over-diluted. Here is our own favorite method its membrane-free; alice into very

thin even strips. Add rind to sauce-pan with lemon or lime juice. Stir over low heat until sugar dissolves. of making leed tea. We like it be-cause it is quick and gives uniform Bring quickly to a boil; boil 5 minutes without stirring. Cool and

We use three level teaspoons of a fine grade of black tea and two cups of water for every two 16-counce-glass servings. Yes, we like a really tall drink! First we put the required amount of water on to boil; as soon as the water boils, we pour it over the leaves in a teapot and let brew exactly five minutes by the clock. Then we stir the tea leaves once and strain the tea leaves once and strain the tainto the glasses. If your glasses aren't heavy, put a teaspoon in the aren't heavy, put a teaspoon in the slice of orange. ce cubes in each glass—leaving toom for dilution—give the tea and a tablespoons chopped fresh mint. Chill and strain. Makes about ce a whiri with a long-handled mint. Chill and strain. Makes about poon, and serve at once. If the tea tands a bit and clouds, add a with mint sprig. blespoon of boiling water for each serving and it will clear. But honestly, we think there is too much fuss about tea clouding—especially since we learned that fine teas are more likely to cloud than poores

family and many of our friends like their iced tea sweetened and flavored with lemon or lime, in sum ser we often make up a batch of mon or lime tea syrup and keep in the refrigerator. At serving time, we add syrup to taste to each glass of tea, or let people help themselves. You can make other flavors of tea syrup, too—orange or mint, for instance. EMON OR LIME TEA SYRUP

1 cup sugar

Boiling water, added a little at a time, will soften a boiled frost-ing that has become too stiff to spread.

fore the party.

sugar.

with mint sprig.

Timely Tips

est discovery—Barbecuea Porkies.

In the quiet and convenience of your own kitchen, you simmer a thrifty boneless port shoulder butt until tender, and make up a quick and spicy tomato barbeque sauce.

Then you pack your picnic basket with ham, sauce, sliced cooked potstoes and fat for frying, rolls, akillets, coffee and coffee pot, long-handled fork and spoon, toasting handled fork and spoon, toasting rack, and the necessary eating uten-sils. You also take along something

BARBECUED PORKIES

ingredients:

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

4 cup finely diced onion

4 cup firmly packed light brown

1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon salt
2 cup chili sauce
1 cup tomato juice
1 cup tomato juice
1 chlespoons Worcestershire

6 tablespoons cider or other salad 2 to 2¼ pounds boneless smoked park shoulder butt (cooked) 10 sandwich buns.

Melt butter in large skillet; add

onion and cook over low heat until it begins to get tender. Add sugar, salt, chili sauce, tomato juice, Worestershire and vinegar; simmer, stirring occasionally, until sauce has thickened somewhat—about 1/2 hour. ore in covered jar in refrigerator.



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Rodeo Calls For This Outdoor Treat

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
If you are the prepare-beforehand type of outdoor cook, we think you will be enthusiastic about our latest discovery—Barbecueg Porkles.

At serving time, quickly heat ham (cut in about %-inch thick slices) in sauce. Serve ham and sauce over split toasted sandwich buns. Makes 10 servings.

Note:

we can recommend to anyone interested in the direct-heat method of sils. You also take along something for outdoor nibbling: e e lery and radishes with cheese, for instance. For dessert you supply watermelon our some other refreshing fruit.

When the coals are glowing, ham and sauce are put together in one skillet and heated, potatoes fried golden-brown in the other skillet, rolls toasted, coffee m a de, it's a neat and orderly cookout —but mighty good eating! Chances are that if you like these Barbequed Porkles as much as we do, you will prepare them for indoor suppers, too.

SAUTEED POTATOES preparing food. Whether you do your barbecue cooking outdoors over coals, or indoors on an elec-

ample, is one: SAUTEED POTATOES Sauteed potatoes are easily pre-pared for outdoor eating. Slice peeled raw potatoes fairly thin and soak them in cold water for an hour or so. If you are cooking steak or roast beef, cut away a little of the beef fat or get a little extra from the butcher. Cut the fat very fine, put it in a skillet (a heavy

from or east-aluminum skillet is Here's Hot about 1 tablespoon of suet per po-tato. When it is melted and the bits tato. When it is melted and the bits of suct have turned crisp, add the potato alices, dried on paper towels, and let them saute gently. Turn them often with a large spatula. They should be nicely browned, crisp and thoroughly cooked through. Don't break them as you turn them. Add salt and plenty of freshly ground black pepper. Potatoes cooked this way with bits of crisp suct are unforgettably good and just the thing with hearty outdoor roasts or steaks.

Sandwich For Sandwich For

Chili-Bologna Spread

Sandwich For

To make the spread, use a fork to mash one pound of liver sausage into a spreading consistency. Mois-Combine 1 cup finely chopped or ground bologna (about ½ pound) with 4 tablespoons chill sauce, 2 tablespoons finely chopped green onions and enough mayonnaise to moisten. Makes 4 to 5 sandwiches.



faced sandwiches on your broller rack about 2 inches from the heat. Broil until the spread is heated

through, then serve immediately. With one pound of liver sausage you'll get from 10 to 12 servings. Here's another hot sandwich idea—bacon and baked beans. For this sandwich, toast alices of bread on one side, then turn and top with baked beans moistened with cat-sup. Place short strips of bacon over the beans and broil at a moderate temperature until the bacon erisp.

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rodeo-time and if you're like most needed, according to taste after hostesses you'll want to have a each addition. Place wieners in hostesses you'll want to have a menu that can be prepared easily and ahead of time.

Barbecued wieners can be the "piece de resistance" at your out-door gatherings. Anne LeFever, woman's staff member of the Herald, has "tasted and true" recipe for them as well as recipes for a speedy bean dish and a tangy

She says they've been successful for her, so why not give them a

BARBECUED WIENERS

Ingredients: 2 dozen wieners

2 bottles catsup 1/2 bottle Worcestershire sauce Juice of three lemons Powdered horseradish, garlie

salt, comino seed, chili powder to 1 can of chili may be added if

2 medium onions, chopped

Mix catsup, Worcestershire sauce onions and lemon juice. Add 1 teaspoon of each of the condiments

Congealed Salad Enhances Cold Cuts

To entertain a couple or a crowd, nothing could be easier for the summer hostess than a platter of cold cuts. In this attractive arrangement, slices of summer sausage, bologna, relish loaf, liver sausage, spiced ham, pepperoni and salami are served with individual neaple lime molds: PINEAPPLE LIME MOLDS

Ingredients: 2 packages lime flavored gela-

2 cups hot water 1/4 pint (1 cup) commercial sour

1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Chill until partially set. Then stir in sour cream and undrained pineapple. Pour into individual molds and chill until firm. Serve garnished with marachino cherry. Eight servings.

Eating outside always goes with and taste. Add more in amount covered casserole. Pour sauce over them and place in slow oven for about an hour or until wieners are plump.

The sauce can be used on steaks and chicken. Just leave out chili, powder and comino seed. Now for the beans:

BEANS Ingredients: 2 cans pork and beans 2 medium onions, chopped Catsup to taste

Powdered horseradish to taste Worcestershire sauce to taste Garlie salt to taste Small amount of brown sugar

Mix all ingredients, tasting at the addition of all seasonings to get the desired flavor. Place in a covered casserole and cook in a slow oven (225) for about two hours. Remove cover during last 30 minutes cooking time. Serves about 6 or SLAW

Ingredients: 1 medium head of cabbage onions, chopped Salt and pepper

Method: Chop cabbage and onlons fine in bowl. Store in large jar or covered dish overnight in ice box. Before serving, chop tomatoes in

FRUIT PUNCH (About 50 servings)

2 small cans canned lemon juice 1 No. 2 can grapefruit juice 1 No. 2 can orange juice 1-46 ounce can pineapple juice 24 pounds sugar made into syrup

(use 2½ cups water) 1-15-cent bottle almond extract Add 1½ gallons water. Food coloring Method:

Boil 21/2 cups water and 21/2 pound sugar together to make a syrup. Chill. Combine fruit juices, extract, syrup and iced water. Add coloring to give desired shade.

Sherbet Is Different

This apricot sherbet is flavored with ginger which provides a de-lightfully different taste. NECTAR GINGER SHERBET

1% cups apricot whole fruit nec 1½ teaspoons plain gelatin
1½ tablespoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
Few grains salt
1½ tablespoons finely chopped
preserved ginger.

Heat together nectar and sugar. Soften gelatin in lemon juice and dissolve in hot nectar. Mix in lemon rind and salt. Cool. Pour into refrigerator tray and place in freezing compartment with control set at lowest temperature. Freeze until firm. Remove to chilled bowl and beat with rotary heater until smooth and fluffy. Fold in ginger. Return

perature control to normal. Simple Back Yard **Buffet Can Be** Made In Advance

to freezing compartment and freeze to desired consistency. Reset tem-

The easiest of back yard menus is the one in which most of the foods are prepared in advance. Here's simple one which always is a sur cess:

Potato or Macaroni Salad Jellied Fruit Mold Buttered Assorted Breads Olives, Pickles Fresh Fruit, Cake

Beverage
The ham may be baked a day in advance and the salads prepared ahead of time, too. Then all that's left to be done on the day of the gathering is to carve the meat, arrange the salads, butter the bread and make the beverage. The excellent baked cakes and timesaving cake mixes on the market make

easy work of dessert.

When everything is ready, ask for the help of a male guest or two to help carry the food outside Arrange it on a table buffet-style, then let the guests help themselves and sit around the yard to eat. Or set up a large table or several card tables around which your guests may seat themselves.

Guests Will Go For This Unique Chicken

By CECIY BROWNSTONE

The recipe below is our answer: chicken quarters layered over a dressing that this time is made with butter tidbits of fresh bread and flavored piquantly with lemon juice, parsley and pimiento. We like this dish for company be-

cause you can put it in the oven half an hour or so before dinner is to be served and forget about it. When everyone is ready to sit down, out comes the chicken—tender as can be and a beautiful goldenbrown atop its good dressing. So easy to serve, too, if you follow our directions for placing the chicken on aluminum foil. If you are having a party of eight, you will find this

recipe is an easy one to double. Since you will have your oven on for the chicken, you might as well bake potatoes at the same time to

Associated Press Food Editl.or

This chicken was made to order.

A friend wrote to say that she was particularly fond of a recipe of ours that called for baking chicken quarters over a simple herb-seasoned dry bread crumb stuffing. She had used the recipe a good deal and so she asked, "Do you have anything similar—but flavored differently?"

serve with it. But if the potatoes are large ones, put them in the oven a little ahead of the chicken to make sure they get done. Corn on the cob and a saled of raw fresh vegetables will round out the main course; dessert might be a fruit shortcake. Or if you are in a take-ticeasy mood, serve the chicken with just a hearty saled topped cottage cheese; for dessert have a coffee gelatin mold or a chocolate Bavarian cream so as not to repeat the Just a hearty salad topped cottage cheese; for dessert have a coffee gelatin mold or a chocolate Bavarian cream so as not to repeat the fruit flavors of the salad. Your can make the coffee or chocolate desserts in the morning or even the night before, and save yourself last-minute preparation.

CHICKEN ANITA
Ingredients:

I quart tiny soft bread cubes for any occasion. For 4 to 6 serve-

% teaspoons pepper 5 tablespoons butter or margarine 3 tablespoons lemon juice

2 to 2½ pounds (ready-to-cook weight) frying chicken (quartered) 1 tablespoon lemon juice 1½ teaspoons butter (melted)

Mix bread cubes with pimiento,

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Ingredients:

1 quart tiny soft bread cubes for any occasion. For 4 to 6 serv(about 8 thin slices with crusts on)
% cup chopped canned drained pimiento
2 tablespoons minced parsley
1 teaspoon salt
% teaspoon salt
% teaspoon pepper

5 tablespoons butter or marketing

Apple Glazed Meat Loaf suitable for any occasion. For 4 to 6 servlngs, grind the loaf and combine
with 1 cup of soft bread crumbs, 1 slightly beaten egg and % teaspoon of salt. Moisten with % cup milk and season with % teaspoon of borseradish sauce.

Bake the combination in a well

horseradish sauce.

Bake the combination in a well greased ring mold or loaf pan. But first, for the apple glaze, pour into the pan 16 cup of tart appleasuce and apread it evenly over the surface. Top this with the meat mixture. Bake for I hour in a 350 degree F. oven.

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one-quarter chicken over each mound of stuffing. Mix 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 1% teaspoons meltod butter; brush chicken with mix-Makes 4 servings.

each mound. Clean chicken; pat ture. Bake (uncovered) in a hot dry. Sprinkle inside of each piece (400 degrees) oven 30 to 40 min-of chicken lightly with salt; place utes or until chicken is tender and



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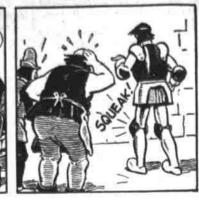












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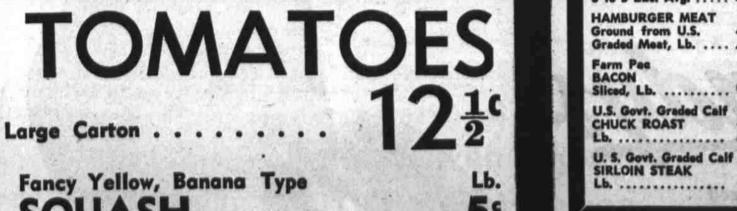
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Boom Town Of Gold Rush Now Living Off Tourists

DAWSON, Yukon (P-This once-| perous and the pennfless trekke famous gold rush center is now al- out together. most a ghost town, but its 500 residents are striving to keep the place alive by juring tourists.

The home in 1898 of 40,000 gold-the territory's trading center. Pinking tourists the territory's trading center.

collection of sagging, decaying moved the administration to White-

Deterioration started after the

hingry prospectors, dance hall sally, the federal government There's a rising new star in the on a street yesterday after a Union girls and bartenders, it now is a stripped the dying city of its status Mexican bullfight world, a star the Dime Sayings Bank messenger had afcionados say bears close watch-lost it.

The old Floradora Dance Hall,
Nugget Saloon and Royal Alexandra Hotel lean precariously as if
ready to fall. Dozens of other famous old honky-tonks, hotels and
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tredges and some old-time prosmous old honky-tonks, hotels and amusement places have disap- pectors make a living by conduct-

All steamboats coming down the gold rush. Raw gold worth 200 mil- Yukon River from Whitehorse this lion dollars was carried through year will be greeted by quaintly Dawson streets, but when the costumed pioneers and their ladies. creeks were panned out, the prosand torn, will rock again to the sound of big money gambling (with play money sold at the rate of \$10,000 for a dollar) and hard drinking (of soft drinks at 25 cents a

> But the colorful days Robert Service wrote about in verse will more critical judges. never be seen again in Dawson.

Ritz

KID SHOW

SATURDAY

SHOW STARTS-9:30 A. M.

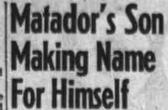
PRINCE OF

PIRATES

JOHN DEREK

Surrout Play by JOHN CYDEA and SARQUE REMINAN

ADMISSION-250



BY SANKY TRIMBLE JUAREZ, Mexico, July 29. 08-

Sr., who was one of Mexico's top and could not be cashed by anyone matadors before he retired from else. Russell was asked to return the bull ring 10 years ago.

or beginners. His more devoted fans are enthusiastically compar- for a typewriter sales agency ing his style with that of the classic called at Union Dime's offices. figures in Mexican bullfight his-

The youngster has made four him another check for \$100. Lewis appearances in the Plaza de Toros explained that it was not a reward used to be. ed two ears-a mark of a very skillful fight that pleased not only the critical audience but the even

Although he received no ears in his latest appearance, the smiling youngster did succeed in bringing forth an audience demand for a vuelta—the triumphant victory parade around the bull ring to receive the crowd's cheers.

The vuelta came after Garcia had performed four consecutive "pases natural"—the basic and most difficult pass in bullfightingand had thrilled the crowd with a perfect execution of the "manole-tina"—a difficult and beautiful pass named for the greatest man in Mexican bullfighting history -

There are whispers, by the devoted, that the boy has shown in the 50 bulls he has fought so far the same grace, fire, ability and flare that made Manolete a Mexican idol, and who knows, senorperhaps in a few more years. . . .

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Turns In Check For 100 Grand, Gets A C-Note NEW YORK UP—Stanley Russell Sy The Associated Press Gov. Allan Shivers carried both his and Ralph Yarborough's home voting boxes in Saturday's Demo-Gets A C-Note

exchanged a \$100,000 check today for one worth only \$100—and came out ahead.

Russell found the \$100,000 check on a street yesterday after a Union to the street yesterday after a Union

He notified the institution, which He is Heriberto Garcia, slender soon ascertained that it was made 16-year-old son of Heriberto Garcia out to the Chase National Bank

it when convenient. In slightly more than two years, So today, after taking it home which he had lost young Garcia has become one of overnight for his wife and three dred votes in 1952. daughters to have a look at such a rarity, the 45-year-old manager Piracy Re-Occurs, He was greeted by bank presi-

here. In the first he was badly but "just to show our appreciation

NEW YORK (#-Piracy isn't dent J. Wilbur Lewis, who handed dead yet-but it sure isn't what it

But Rowboat Used

Two young robbers early today boarded a 52-foot yacht tied up at Russell replied with his thanks, an island off the Bronx, awakened and then arranged to open an ac-skipper Charles Robbins and took count of his own at the bank. First \$50 from him. Then they hopped in

Yarborough's Home

In Port Arthur, Shivers backers also dominated the precinct con-

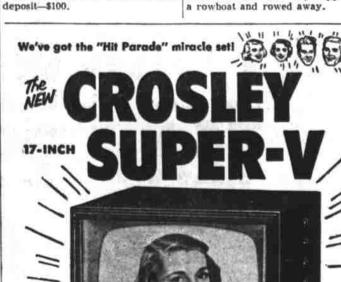
vention for the first time. They

to head the precinct's 150 delegates

to the county convention Saturday.

Shivers also carried a group of Port Arthur boxes, 5,810-5,695, which he had lost by several hun-

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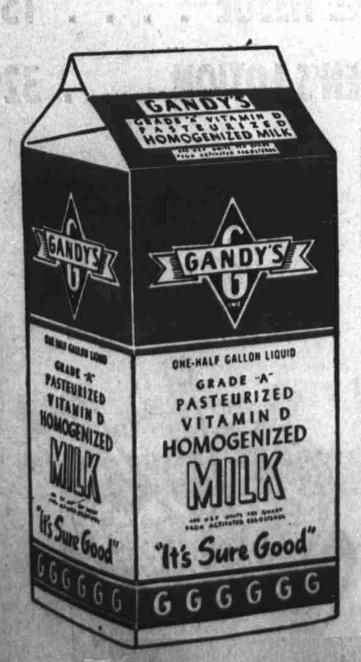
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