hot today and Thursday with widely scat-tered thundershowers this afternoon and tonight; southwesterly winds 12-18 m.p.h. today. High today 100, low tonight 75, high tomorrow 100.

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Nickerson 'Expose' Trial Small Caliber

exposs of the Army-Air Force feud over rockets and missiles, the court-martial of Col. John C. Nickerson Jr. today was strictly small-

Some 71 assembled reporters yawned through the morning while the 10-man court-martial held a secret session

The witness was Dr. Ernest Stuhlinger, chief of the research projects division of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency at Redstone Arsenal near here.

So far the trial has produced nothing about the relative merits of the Army and Air Force missile program that hasn't been published before, though the security people around here make a great to-do at the very mention of a

After the board ends its secret session it is scheduled to hear Dr. Wernher von Braun, director of the development program and one of the world's foremost rocket ex-

It became apparent late yester-day that the trial of Nickerson had been reduced to a sort of round robin chat on Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson's wisdom in limiting the Army to a 200-mile

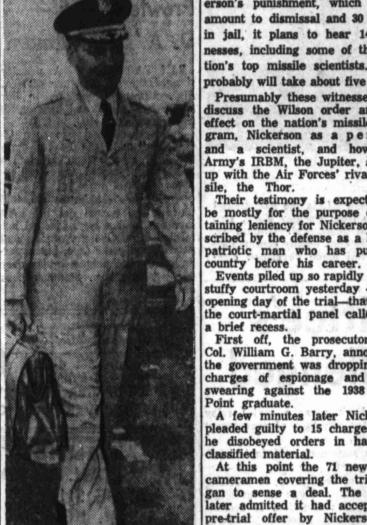
range missile. For all practical purposes, as a result of a deal with the government, the trial of the bespectacled 41-year-old missile expert is all over except for his sentencing.

Nickerson is the man who engaged in a one-man fight to have Wilson modify his order and let the Army develop and use a 1,500mile Intermediate Range Ballistic

As a result of the deal, Nickerson yesterday pleaded guilty to 15 charges that he permitted sensi- in handling secret data. He was tive defense information to reach promptly convicted.

unauthorized persons and was lax

Before the 10-man court-martial



ROUND ROBIN CHAT

to missiles of 200-mile range.

during World War II.

the IRBM for the Army.

them joining private industry.

Suspect Vanishes

another Newsom store.

to each of the checks.

Committee Okays

30-million-dollar dam and reser-

voir near San Angelo, Tex.

The project would be built by

the Reclamation Bureau. Local water users, including the City of

San Angelo and irrigation farmers, would repay about two-thirds of the cost over a 50-year period.

Mercury Climbs To

100 For First Time

For the first time in 1957, the

mercury edged up to the century mark Tuesday, and the Weather

Bureau expected that as a high

again today and also Thursday.
The recording at the U.S. Experiment Station as a maximum Tuesday was 100, the first 100

reading of the year. During the night it dipped an even 25 de-

passed by the Senate.

Angelo Dam Bill

experts, handling such a limited

Gasoline Prices Up, Down, **But No Price War Is Seen**

Gasoline prices here could easily go up or down within the next few days, dealers agree, but they look for no price war.

Some prices have gone up and some have gone down. Meanwhile others are sitting on the fence.

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Texaco stations — many of them — lowered their gas rates about two cents about a week ago, and the IRBM for the Army.

their gasoline prices .2 of a cent gested retail sales price.

per gallon Monday, and another The price generally over the to his court-martial.

others are sitting on the fence waiting to see which way the trend is.

Two major companies increased their gasoline prices .2 of a cent gested retail sales price.

In we waiting to see which way the many of the stations in Big Spring have lowered their rates on regular gas about a cent below the sugher that he obtained top secret information and distributed it to those he wanted to help him. This led

city for regular gas is 28.9 cents There was one witness for the defense yesterday, Dr. Stuhlinger.

and officials at the local Sinclair price war here as was raging in office expect to follow suit: A North Central Texas.

Writing Samples Called Washburn's

five state exhibits in the Harry Weaver was blown to death that L. Washburn murder trial was northwest of Houston. identified by a Department of Ginn said he was travelling 80

burn's handwriting appeared on a traffic violation ticket, lease and given a life sentence in Waco agreement for a pistol, a note list-but the Court of Criminal Appeals personal check and a \$40 Western dered a new trial.

Helen Harris Weaver, 51, in San

The case is being heard in

Judge J. Frank Wilson.
J. D. Chastain, chemist and toxicologist with the Department of Public Safety, testified that he was sent from headquarters in Austin to San Angelo the day of the blast to examine the damaged

"It happened on the left side of the motor, slightly back of the middle and about level with the point. He said it was nearer the back than the front of the motor. The witness said he found wire and other parts of the bomb ma-

terials embedded in the car's State testimony appeared to be well along in outline of the evidence with 34 witnesses having

nature on a traffic ticket connected with testimony by a former Columbus, Tex., police chief, E. Y. Ginn, that Washburn was arrested for running a red light there early on the morning of the

testifying in Washburn's second trial on charges of plant-ing the bomb that killed his wealthy former mother-in-law, said the defendant, however, did not appear nervous or frightened and readily offered his name. The prosecution said it would wind up its case after presenting

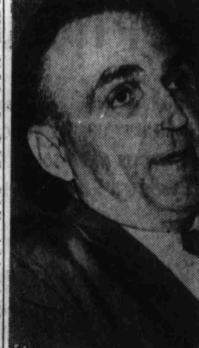
Ginn told the jury he gave Washburn a ticket at 4 a.m. Jan. 19, 1955 at Columbus, some 70 miles west of Houston, where the San Angele.

In addition, for today and tonight, widely scattered thundershowers are foreseen.

DALLAS (A)-Handwriting on 41-year-old Washburn lived. Mrs.

Public Safety documents exam- to 90 miles per hour when iner today as by the defendant.
The witness, Paul W. Hanson, defendant did not try to get away said that in his opinion Wash- after he sounded his police siren. Washburn was convicted once ing a name and telephone, a \$50 reversed the judgment and or-

Washburn is being tried in the car-bomb death of wealthy Mrs. Air Force Base in San Antonio, testified a "man that looked like Washburn' stopped at a service The case is being heard in station where he was working in Criminal District Court before San Angelo the night before the bombing.



Houston convict Andrew Nelson testifies at the murder trial of Harry L. Washburn in Dallas. Nelson told the court he showed the defendant how to make a

To Arrest

erson's punishment, which could amount to dismissal and 30 years matches left in the apartment of in jail, it plans to hear 14 wit- Mrs. Opal Sephman, 48, Sunday nesses, including some of the nation's top missile scientists. This probably will take about five days.

Presumably these witnesses will discuss the Wilson order and its effect on the nation's missile are.

Witnesses, including some of the nation's missile are.

In the control of the nation's missile are.

effect on the nation's missile pro- a supply company to a Dallas gram, Nickerson as a person steel company where the man and a scientist, and how the Army's IRBM, the Jupiter, stacks up with the Air Forces' rival missile, the Thor.

Their facilities as a person steel company where the man worked. He was under a three-year probated federal sentence for auto theft in Arizona.

Mrs. Sephman identified a po-

Their testimony is expected to lice photograph of the man. be mostly for the purpose of ob- He was arrested shortly after taining leniency for Nickerson, de-scribed by the defense as a highly robbing her. patriotic man who has put his

ountry before his career.

Events piled up so rapidly in the apartment house I remembered that I had left the book of matches stuffy courtroom yesterday — the lying on the floor. I even started opening day of the trial—that even to go back and get them," he said. the court-martial panel called for Black said he had met a man at the bus station who told him First off, the prosecutor, Lt. Mrs. Sephman had about \$20,000 Col. William G. Barry, announced hidden in her apartment. He said the government was dropping the he went to the apartment Sunday

charges of espionage and false night, kicked in the door, and swearing against the 1938 West taped Mrs. Sephman to a chair. There was only about \$135 in A few minutes later Nickerson her purse, he said, and he burned pleaded guilty to 15 charges that her on the arms and chest with he disobeyed orders in handling the paper matches and with a cigarette.

"I looked in the place where the At this point the 71 news and cameramen covering the trial be-gan to sense a deal. The Army hidden," he said, "but it was not later admitted it had accepted a there. After I had burned her a pre-trial offer by Nickerson to few times, I decided that there plead guilty on the lesser charges was no other money."

Black said he then went to a if the espionage charge was dropdrive-in and met the man who The whole business started last had told him about the \$20,000. November when Wilson assigned He said he did not know the development of the IRBM to the man's name or where he lived. Air Force and limited the Army He said he gave his informant \$70 of the \$135.

To the scientists here, 120 of Police were looking for the secwhom are former German rocket ond man.

range missile would be like returning to kindergarten: They helped develop the 200-mile V2 Will Stick Nickerson, a brilliant mathema-By Husband

wife-swapping truck driver was held today on a charge of murdering his ex-wife and their young son, and his new wife said: "I will stand by him.

At the same time many retail service stations here were lowering their prices about a penny a gallon.

Gulf and Continental jobbers upped their gasoline rates .2 cent, and officials at the local Sinclair price war here as was raging in service stations here were lowering their prices about a penny a gallon.

Stuhlinger, who is one of the world's foremost missile men, told the court that without Nickerson who divorced him last October, and Jack Whitaker, 11, their son.

Stuhlinger, who was wounded the Jupiter."

Stuhlinger, who was wounded who divorced him last October, and Jack Whitaker, 11, their son.

The Whitakers' daughter, Regina Louanne, 9, was wounded degree murder was filed against

seven times during World War II gina Louanne, 9, was wounded on the German-Russian front, observed that he believed the Jupi- darkened home of her stepfather ter was a more advanced missile than the Air Forces' Thor.

He testified, too, that like Nick
Wood early Tuesday. Martin suf-

erson he was "surprised and fered a leg wound.
shocked" by Wilson's order and that if it hadn't been for Nicker-who divorced Martin and married Whitaker last December, emson the scientific team here would have fallen apart with most of braced the husky deliveryman in the Vigo County Jail after he surrendered. Both couples had been close friends in a dancing club Young 'Hot Check' before the wife trading. Whitaker entered no plea when

he was arraigned, and Justice of A boy 14 or 15 years of age \$50,000. turned a fast \$80 and disappeared Whitaker married the ex-Mrs,

Martin in December and Martin during the noon hour Tuesday. Martin in December and Martin Chief Deputy Sheriff Jack Shaf-married the ex-Mrs. Whitaker

fer said deputies took up the four months later.
youth's trail after the Newsom Police said Whitaker broke into grocery reported receipt of a "hot the Martin house about 2 a.m. by for \$20. A few minutes removing the pins from the hinges later it was discovered that he of a door. He was carrying a 16had given a similar check at gauge double-barrel shotgun. Martin grabbed a .38-caliber pis-Investigation also turned up \$20 tol, grappled and exchanged shots bogus checks at the J. C. Penney with Whitaker and was wounded in the leg.

Martin said his wife locked herbut no trace of the boy. Name of Mrs. E. W. Howard was signed self in the bedroom with the children, but that Whitaker broke through the door and shot her and

the boy. The stepfather said he heard the girl beg for her life, promising, "I'll come and live with you" but that a shotgun blast shattered her WASHINGTON (#) - The House left arm. She was in critical con-Interior Committee today approved a bill by Rep. Fisher (D-Tex) authorizing construction of a

MORE PHOTOS DUE FOR DERBY BOYS

Several boys entered in the Soap Box Derby do not have their pictures made. Pictures of a few who did pose did not turn out as well as The Herald would like, thus they are asked to pose

These boys are asked to come by The Herald office Thursday morning to have their pictures taken if they want them included in the spread to be carried in

David Haley, Neil Robinson, Wallace Steadmon, Johnny Crocker, Dennis Harter, Gerald Moore, Tony Herring, Jimmie Hensley, Butch Kinal, Jesse Gilbert, Charles Wilson, David Mc-Cullah, Pat Patterson, Michael

Matches Used In Torture Led Absolutely Clean H - Bomb Possible

Ike Told Tests Must Continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said today scientists tell him continued H-bomb tests would increase knowledge of peaceful atomic uses and - in four or five years — produce a truly clean bomb. But he said "After I got away from the he still hopes for agreement with Russia on suspending

Eisenhower said it is be-

cause of what he called the

fears of the world and psy-chological factors that the United

States is standing by its offer to

suspend atomic tests as part of a

first-stage disarmament agree-

Eisenhower said he has no in-

tention of pulling back this offer

Eisenhower's news conference

discussion disclosed some of the

pulling and hauling that has gone

on within the administration over

On Monday, Chairman Lewis L.

The scientists were physicists

from the University of California

-Drs. Ernest O. Lawrence, Mark

was Teller's research that made

After their White House call

Eisenhower said today develop-

the H-bomb possible.

any pulling back.

package he has in mind.

and wage increases.

ATOMIC-Asked about a report

he had promised British Prime

Minister Harold Macmillan the

United States would seek to trans-

RIGHTS - Eisenhower said

again that he regards his civil

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for one minute.

Asks Respect For Supreme

Eisenhower said today that Supreme Court decisions—even those which may be hard to understand -should be respected.

Eisenhower told his news conference the American system of Strauss of the Atomic Energy government could not exist with- Commission and three scientists out an independent judiciary. had a long talk with Eisenhower at the White House. He conceded there has been much criticism of a number of recent Supreme Court decisions and indicated he, himself, might have not agreed with all of them. Perhaps there have been some decisions, Eisenhower said, which decisions, Eisenhower said, which each of us has very great trouble the scientists told reporters that understanding. He did not specify nuclear weapons 95 per cent free those, if there were any, which of radioactive fallout could

Most of the criticism in Congress and elsewhere has stemmed decisions respecting the rights of individuals in criminal trials and appearances before

congressional committees.

Eisenhower said he still believes that this country respects the Supreme Court and regards it as a vital stabilizing influence preventing great swings of policy under the fluctuations of public opinion

21 Persons **Indicted By Grand Jury**

voted by the Howard County Grand Jury Tuesday afternoon. Bail ranging from \$1,000 to \$5,000 per defendant was set by District Judge Charlie Sullivan after he received the grand jury re-

Heading the list of those indicted are three Webb AFB airmen, charged with burglary of Bradshaw Studio last April 7. The three are Ivan L. Adams, Richard L. Fringer and Richard A. Fapthe Peace Lee Easton set bail at pas. Bail was set at \$1,000 for

Two other airmen, Laurell W. ing newsmen, to disclose secret Anderson and Floyd Lewis Turngovernment information er Jr., were named in indictments alleging burglary of Brown's Trading Post on March 28. Their bail also was set at \$1,000. Burglary indictments were re-

turned against two other persons. Floyd Sherman is charged with materialize, he added, burglary of the Dillard White should be some saving in terms house on May 16 and Lupe Valdez of manpower numbers, is accused of burglarizing the O. E. Norman house on May 19. Sherman's bail was set at \$2,500 and Valdez's at \$1,000. fer atomic weapons to Britain, Eisenhower replied there has been

In addition to the seven burglary indictments, there were seven for orgery, six for second offense forgery, six for second offense a good deal of speculation on driving while intoxicated, and one such matters. But he added that for car theft.

Others indicted, charges, and amount of bond required are William Quentin Kidd, second offense drunken driving, \$1,000; Harold B. Archer, forgery, \$2,500; Amando Gonzales, second offense drunken driving, \$1,000; Pete E. Vasquez, second offense drunken driving, \$2,500; Dennis McClary, auto theft, \$1,000; Rubin Smith, second of-fense drunken driving, \$1,000; Carl Jessie Williams, forgery, \$5,-000; Orland Daniel, second offense drunken driving, \$1,000; Leroy Scarbrough, forgery, \$2,500; Paul Whirley, second offense drunken driving, \$1,000; Frances M. Mclettes and Thurman, indicted jointly on charges of forgery, \$5,-000 each; Marlon Arlue Wallace, two charges of forgery, \$2,500; bail in each case; and Lois S. Miller, orgery, \$2,500.

Midland Viewed For College Site

MIDLAND (#)-City, church and business leaders met yesterday with Dr. H. A. Haswell of Dallas Edwin Ross, Dan Feather, Fredric J. Koberg, Cecil Edward Hendricks, Ronnie Parrish. Education Commission,



Flashing a victory smile is Oklahoma's entry in the Miss Universe contest, Miss Rose Mary Raab, left, of Oklahoma City. She was crowned by the 1956 Miss Universe, Carol Morris of Ottumwa, Ia., at the Oklahoma Semi-Centennial Exposition, Oklahoma City. The winner's measurements are 37-23-37. She will compin the national Miss Universe contest in the fall.

ment of a clean bomb would make the weapon a completely military one. He expressed hope that Russia would make and learn to use the clean bomb—if it ever came about. The President said the scientists feel the tests must go on without For City Hall Job

As Secretary of State Dulles did Bids will be accepted July 23 for emergency purposes mainly. He remodeling the city hall. The city said that five parties in the area yesterday, Eisenhower said the American disarmament offer also

In other matters, the commis- met with the commiss sion approved a plan for getting telephone service at Moss Creek Lake and agreed to pay \$1.600 to Further, Eisenhower talked of at least limited aerial inspection and reduction of manpower as Lake and agreed to pay \$1,600 to local office would not step out of T&P for work on a trestle in the other facets of the disarmament In the course of the news con-

ference, the President also dis-INFLATION - He called on both will call for the entire second floor business and labor to make a to be finished before anything is statesmanlike effort to avoid price done to the first floor. This will enable the city offices to function

SECRET DATA — Anyone who during the reconstruction.

nowingly reveals a secret govknowingly reveals a secret government document or other in- gineer, designed the work and formation is doing something of which he ought to be ashamed, Eisenhower said.

urged that local contractors be given plans. Olen Puckett said he was urging all bidders to look at He made that remark when the structure before submitting a asked for comment on the recom-mendation by a federal study com-to present plans only to local bid-

mission that Congress make it a ders. Of course, he said, all firms decrime for private citizens, includsiring to bid would be welcome. The cit yhas \$75,000 to remodel the city hall and air condition MANPOWER-Eisenhower said the city half and the city would the city would the railroa the auditorium, which was okayed for the channel after the railroa this country's armed forces are weapons. If and when those things

American disarmament offer also contemplates an agreement to halt production of atomic weapons out of newly produced fissionable to advertise for bids.

remodeling the city half. The city commission okayed the plans at its were willing to pay their pro rata share, and it would cost the city about \$150 plus regular installation charges and monthly fees. This

western part of the city.

Commissioners looked over the plans for the city hall remodeling communication with the I \$1,604.58 for excavation work under a trestle built by the railroad. It connects the low areas south of the tracks with Beal's Branch

west of the main yards. the work cost about \$8 per cubic yard to move 200 yards, and the the city should pay all of the bill

Under the original agreement the city would do the excavation by city voters in August of 1955.

The city manager, H. W. Whitney, told the commission that talks with owners of the telephone exchange at Coahoma had brought a proposal for stringing a line to Moss Creek Lake. Whitney said a telephone was needed there for

Brewster Convicted so far as any definite plans are concerned, those don't exist. On Contempt Count

ment when reminded that in a Teamsters Union, was convicted "within the range of its aut talk Monday night to the governors conference he plugged strongly for states rights, and urged that the states take over urged that the states take over out of his refusal to produce the subcommittees a bigger share of the cost of proords and answer questions before grams now financed wholly or ords and answer questions before authority was established, Sirica said, "issues of motivation fade Brewster had waived a jury away."
trial and left it to the judge to Siric

decide the issues of fact as well inquiry" when Brewster app as law.

The 60-year-old Teamsters official was not present when the judge handed down his decision. He had been given permission to return to his West Coast home.

Judge Sirica did not fix a time

rights program as reasonable and moderate. He made that state-Brewster, vice president of the that the subcommittee was acting

Judge Sirica did not fix a time for imposing sentence. The maximum penalty is a year in jail and \$1,000 fine.

The judge said the Brewster case like all other criminal cases will be referred to the court's probation office for a presentence report and investigation. Brewster will remain free on bond.

Rrewster challenged the author-

es, tafre still

remain

the older cotton is due die and the grass is losing that rich green color.

At Sterling City, County Agent Arthur Barlemann says the counincrease in the number of hoe hands being brought to the country. The Farm Growers Association of Big Spring has been gettion of Big Spring has been getting a lot of calls for bracero workers, who will be used mostly in hoeing cotton.

Arthur Barlemann says the country makes one larther living down try west of town never got much still sure more southwest part of the country ranchers got ture. In the extreme southwest part of the country ranchers got ture. In the extreme southwest part of the country ranchers got much still sure more about 10 inches in Sterling City, and somewhat hoeing cotton.

The Associated Press recently asked for a report on grain sorghum prospects for Howard Country agent's office and from the country agent's office and from the lates.

ton will likely not be so weedy, unless the rains continue. Weeds don't come up as fast when the summer heat is on.

The wet spell may be at an end. Down in the Sterling City and Garden City country, dry spots are pasture weeds are beginning to

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prospect looks good right now. The only worry is insects, but farmers are beginning to poison. Henrichs said he had been inspecting several fields and found thrips, ap and a few cabbage loopers.

His gin takes cotton from a in Reagan County to the south. miles with their cotton. He even has one farmer living down at

noeing cotton.

In Sterling City, and somewhat ty. Based on information from the some farmers say the late cot-more north of there on the plateau county agent's office and from the some farmers. other sources, we sent in this in-"Pastures still look good," Bar- formation:

lemann said, "but it's mostly just Prospects very good. Plenty of weeds and annual grasses. If it subsoil moisture. There will be appropriately 75 000 acres planted lemann said, "but it's mostly just doesn't rain in the next 45 to 60 proximately 75,000 acres planted to grain sorghums which can be harvested." 20,000 acres in the conservation Barlemann says no one is buy-

ing any sheep or cattle to put on reserve. ranges. They intend to wait until Most Most of the feed crop will be fall. If pastures look good then, late, though there is considerable they may buy livestock for winter acreage of old feed. Main varieties are Martin, Plainsman, Redbine 60 and 7078. Numerous plant-The St. Lawrence community ings of hybrid grain were made, south of Garden City is also ready but farmers had to replant. for for another rain. Much of the early the second planting they used comcotton in the northeast part of mon varieties, because the seed is the community was hailed out, but only about half as costly as hyhas been replanted and is up to brid seed.

Several ranchers around Ozona Farmers haven't irrigated since the rains started, but will prob- have helped beat the drought with ably start again in a few days. caged hens. The Flying W Ranch, The early cotton especially will owned by Jack Wilkins, put in 3,000 cages a few years ago, and There are also a lot of early now has a regular egg route up

feed crops in the community, some in this area.

of it almost knee high. It is al-The truck driver, Buck Williams, ready beginning to curl in the said they also hauled eggs from heat of the day and needs water 40 to 50 thousand other cages, and now. However, farmers don't have make a regular run into Garden enough water to irrigate feed and City, Midland and Odessa. Williams said they could make

cotton both, so the feed either makes a crop on what rain falls, or else it fails. Most years it fails. a profit because of volume pro-duction and saving on feed. The ranch buys whole grain, then grinds and mixes it with laying supplement. The eggs are hauled Fritz Henrichs, gin manager at in a large refrigerated truck. It

> A boy's love for animals caused Jody Rodrigues and his family munity" when the subcommittee plenty of grief. Jody is about 13 attempts to question two witness-and lives in Sterling City, where es called to testify in an inquiry he works part time at a service into communism in labor unions. station. A few weeks ago while out in the pasture he found a baby fox and brought it home for both of New York City. Both are

After a few days it got over its timidity and learned to play with Jody and his brothers and sisters. Later, however, the fox lost interest in romping. It lay around munity question is raised, the subhing that came near. Jody and a the basis of its authority and the cific in their questioning and that sister were bitten, while two more of the children were scratched by

After it died, people began to wonder what had been wrong with ound it had rabies.

Since then Jody and eight other people have been taking the rabies shots. He was due to get his lourteenth and last one today. The ittle sister who was scratched still their lawyer, Victor Rabinowitz, union off and on for years, has has nine more to go.

Yesterday Jody was working at the station and apparently taking the shots in stride. He still likes animals, but hereafter he'll make a wide circle around any fox or other wild animal he finds away

Boy, 15, Held In Death Of

mals during that time, and an epidemic of rabies could break out



To See Mom

visit her mother, actress Ingrid Bergman, in Paris this summer for their first meeting since 1951.

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'That's Not For Me'

President Eisenhower waves a hand toward his official plane, the Columbine III, in the background as he walks away from the disabled craft to take a borrowed Air Force ship from Langley Field, Va., to Washington after a speaking engagement at Williamsburg. His personal pilot, Col. William G. Draper, right, does a turnabout. Beside the President is Maj. Gen. W. D. Eckert, deputy commander of the Tactical Air Command. Other officers are unidentified. The presidential plane developed electrical trouble between early tests and scheduled presidential takeoff.

Senator Thinks Committee's **Authority Will Be Challenged**

ate Internal Security subcommitalso hauls milk for a milk com- tee hearing today he expects the pany when making the return trip, group's authority to be challenged and this helps pay trucking ex- under recent Supreme Court de- izer who refused before the House

> He said he had "an idea we will meet with an assertion of im-

members of the American Communications Assn., an independent union the subcommittee has accused of being Communist led. Hruska said that if the imcommittee is prepared to assert all committees must be more

objectives and its line of ques-Hruska said he favored estabthe fox. The head was sent to Austin, where laboratory experts to test the subcommittee's power rious questions" about the right under Senate resolutions authoriz- of congress i o n a l investigating ing its operation.

Questioning of Trautman and last week. It was deferred after investigated the communications also of New York asked for time expressed concern about the to study the Supreme Court's rul- ACA's continued organization of

WASHINGTON (M-Sen. Hruska) In this case, decided June 17, New York area, a major relay (R-Neb) said in advance of a Sen- the court reversed the contempt point for messages of government of Congress conviction of John T. agencies. In a statement on today's hear-Watkins, an Illinois labor organ-"The subcommittee, in pursuing

among other things its investiga-

tivities to name past Communist tion of this situation, is seeking associates. determine whether standards He did so on grounds of conof proof required by the Commu-nist Control Act of 1954 are too science. He also challenged the pertinency of the House committee's questions.

Committee on Un-American Ac-

The court's 6-1 decision, written by Chief Justice Warren, said the an official finding as to whether a labor union is Communist-infilcongressional investigating power trated and, if so, for depriving it "cannot be inflated into a general power to expose where the predominant result can only be an bor Relations Act. invasion of the private rights of individuals."

The court also said congressionrelationship between its legislative Congress must be more precise in defining the jurisdiction and purposes of its committees. Rabinowitz said at last week'

committees to proceed under their existing resolutions of authority. communications workers in the

from home. People at Sterling City are watching their pets closely. They say the fox likely bit other ani-

KANSAS CITY (7)—The body of her something. Carol said she pretty 10-year-old Shirley Alice started to follow but the boy told kyle was found half a mile from her to go back. That was about her home on the north edge of Kansas City early today, and po-Police checked Falbo's home

lice arrested a 15-year-old neighbor boy with a record of molest- had come in about 6:30, cleaned The boy, Salvatore Joseph Falbo, was picked up in Kansas City sex offenses goes back to 1954 and

after an intensive manhunt he has been under the care of psychiatrists. He was described through the night. Shirley's body was hidden in tall as 6 feet tall and about 200 pounds. grass and underbrush of a ravine about six miles from downtown and weighed about 60. Her dark

Her green shorts and striped were partly torn away. There were marks on her face, scatches on her arms and legs. Officers said there were indications she had been strangled and mission with the 422nd Troop

A throng of 200 searchers had hunted almost six hours after her mother, Mrs. Robert J. Kyle, reported her missing at 7:30 p. m. Deputy Sheriff John Pitts said

They reported his parents said he up, dressed and left. Authorities said his record of

Shirley was about 41/2 feet tall hair was in pigtails. The girl customarily was left at home to care for a 5-year-old brother while her parents worked. Kyle, a mechanic, was in Colum-

McALLEN (A) - Lubbock Boy an 11-year-old neighbor girl, Carol Clark, told him Shirley and a boy walked off toward a ravine after he told Shirley he wanted to show boree in Valley Forge, Pa.

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State Board of Health was mak- chemical reaction may have ing tests today to find out just caused the discoloration. how and why some 200 homes in nearby Lyndhurst had changed color overnight.
Some 30 white houses turned to

dark brown. The discoloration could not be removed with water. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marvis said they first noted the change in their home at 5:30 a.m. Mrs. Marvis said she looked out a window and saw that the house next door had turned a deep

Prowler Slugs D. A.'s Grandmom

SAN ANTONIO (A prowler slugged the grandmother of Dist. Atty. Hubert Green Jr. in her home last night and fled while she screamed.

Police questioned two men today. They said the license number on a car spotted by a neighbor prompted the question-

Mrs. Roberta Shipman, 70, told officers she turned out the light to retire, and a hand touched her in the dark. She screamed, and was struck in the face, but apparently suffered only a bruise over her left eye. Mrs. Shipman lives

She recalled that a "fog" had descended on the area Monday night. She said the fog appeared to be laden with dirt particles.

Mrs. Miriam Sachs, head of the state's Bureau of Adult and Oc-RUTHERFORD, N.J. & - The cupational Health Division, said a

Police said one theory advanced was that sulphric fumes released from stagnant water, combined with heat, reacted with certain lead properties in the paint, causlead properties in the paint, caus-

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liam G. Stratton of Illinois is re- Missouri, Ohio, Pennsylvania and ported to look upon Nixon favor- Virginia. Republican Gov. Harold W. Handley of Indiana, who prides himself as an arch-conservative, probably would pick Nixon over

Would Fight Reds

Samuel D. Hawkins, right, former Oklahoma City GI who spent

42 months in Red China after being taken prisoner in the Korean

War and refusing repatriation, was questioned by Mike Wallace

on a TV program. Later Hawkins told newsmen he "would go to Korea and fight the Communists" and that "Communism has to

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (2)—Vice legislation has put him in a solid President Nixon showed up today position with the so-called "lib-

with some solid support from Midwestern Republicans who may have a great deal to say about the Midwesterners have adopted Nix-

1960 Republican presidental nom- on and the GOP "liberals" are

annual conference discussed Pres- talked politics in asides, they ident Eisenhower's proposal to spent a great deal of time try-

transfer to the states some of the ing to make themselves look as

functions now carried on by the if they were supporting Eisenhow-

The governors indicated they of centralization of government

will give skeptical approval to Ei- authority in Washington and resenhhower's plan for a task force turn to the states some of the

ested behind the scenes in the taxes, even though federal levies

identity of the man who will carry might be reduced in the same

Republicans had about as many to some of the governors.

candidates as there were GOP Before the governors was a re-

governors. Democrats spread all port of the conference staff show-over the political lot.

crowd out Sen. William Knowland state and local taxes.

Gov. Goodwin J. Knight denied more than 10 per cent of the per he had any deal with Nixon to capita income of their residents in

lican leader, from the presidential ranked at the top with 14.44 per

Knight made it clear he is go- come of \$1,245 yearly being paid

Knight, who joined with Know- was more than 10 per cent in-

land to clobber Nixon two years cluded Arizona, Colorado, Idaho ago in a contest over Republican Iowa, Louisiana, Minnesota, Mis-

party organization control in Cali-sissippi, Nevada, North Dakota

fornia, offered no public criticism Utah, Vermont, Wisconsin and

ing to run for governor, even if in state and local taxes.

Generally, the suggestion was now operates.

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satisfied other candidates better

er's proposal to reverse the trend

programs the federal government

The prospect of increasing state

field, presented a major problem

In this respect, South Dakota

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Other states where the tax take

On the other hand, Indiana led

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Nixon Gains Aid

For Nomination

Nixon's name cropped up in con-

jucture about the next Republican

nominee as governors at their 49th

reeted with a political yawn. The governors were much more inter-

of California, the Senate's Repub-

Nixon might arrange for "home

LIKE HIS LOOKS

of Nixon. It seemed likely that Wyoming.

national government,

their banner in 1960.

over the political lot.

Knowland opposes him.

Knowland. Gov. Joe Foss of South Dakota said that there was no opposition to Nixon in his state.

Nixon is popularly supposed to have gone ever to the "Modern Republican" wing of the party which these Midwestern governors are not supposed to repre sent. The fact that they retain friendly feelings indicates he has been more than ordinarily successful in playing both ends against the middle.

Nixon's espousal of civil rights

Negroes Call White Boycott

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (P)-A boycott of unfriendly white merchants was called last night for Negro residents who are in the majority in

this famed education center. The president of the Negro Tuskegee Civic Assn. told an over-flow church crowd that members of their race should retaliate eco

Negroes now outnumber white persons about 7-3 in the town. About 600 white persons and 420 Negroes are on municipal voting roles. The change, which Gomillion called "gerrymandering," would eliminate all except 10 Ne-

gro city voters. The act is awaiting action by Gov. James E. Folsom. It passed both legislative houses without dissent, indicating easy passage



were the national bodies of the of the Father, and of the Son, and polity—the union agreement al-Congregational Christian Church of the Holy Spirit." Congregational Christian Church- of the Holy Spirit." es and the Evangelical and Reformed Church. Affected are about 1,400,000 Congregationalists and 800,000 E. & R. firmly.

Church members in 8,311 congre-

gations across the country. Their new denomination: United Church of Christ. It was ushered into being last night with pomp and worship and

solemn vows, Standing before the assemblage, the Rev. Dr. Douglas Horton, a and R. Church: "The fellowship the unification of the E. long-time leader in the unifica- of kindred minds is like to that tion move and now president of Harvard Divinity School, spread his hands and prayed: "O Lord . . speak peace and ever deeper mutual understanding to us in the years to come . . . Seal our covenant and bless our communion as

we yield ourselves to Thee. . . . FIRST BREACH The consolidation is the first to breach the wall between the two broad wings of U.S. Protestantism with their differing approaches to

breeze as a colorful procession, 10 blocks long and 1,000 strong, threaded slowly through downtown Cleveland to Public Music Hall, where some 3,000 gathered for the

merger ceremonies. Flags of missionary lands and other banners flew along the long line of laymen and clergymen, many of them clad in academic robes with scarlet hoods or stoles. Led by a band of trumpeters, the

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selves to be one body and our un- generally in Protestantism

Leaders of the two churches, own "voluntary relationship" standing on the stage before a tall, candle-lit cross, clasped hands It is the bringing together TIE THAT BINDS

hearts in Christian love," said the Rev. Dr. Fred Hoskins, executive minister of the Congregational Christian General Council. Responded the Rev. Dr. James

The delegates then rose, and joining hands throughout the auditorium, echoed the words of the hymn in hearty song.

The occasion climaxed 17 painstaking, sometimes troublous years of negotiations, delayed for one four-year period by a lawsuit. The Congregational Christians, whose spiritual ancestors were the Pilgrims who came to this country on the Mayflower 350 The sun still shone brightly in the west, but there was a cooling breeze as a colorful result of the west and the surface of the sun still shone brightly in the west, but there was a cooling breeze as a colorful result of the west, but there was a cooling breeze as a colorful result of the west, but there was a cooling breeze as a colorful result of the west, but there was a cooling breeze as a colorful result of the west, but there was a cooling breeze as a colorful result of the west, but there was a cooling breeze as a colorful result of the west, but there was a cooling breeze as a colorful result of the west, but there was a cooling breeze as a colorful result of the west, but there was a cooling breeze as a colorful result of the west, but there was a cooling breeze as a colorful result of the west, but there was a cooling breeze as a colorful result of the west, but there was a cooling breeze as a colorful result of the west, but there was a cooling breeze as a colorful result of the west, but there was a cooling breeze as a colorful result of the west, but there was a cooling breeze as a colorful result of the west, but there was a cooling breeze as a colorful result of the west, but there was a cooling breeze as a colorful result of the west. each individual congregation.

The Evangelical and Reformed

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nominations, some of whom have indicated they eventually seek to join the newly united church, at-

An agreement, called a "basis of union," is to regulate the af-fairs of the new denomination

CLEVELAND &—A major new church—molded of the diverse elements of two historic old denominations—emerged on the American scene today.

President Eisenhower sent his tom commendations, saying:

"Now, together, your services to God and neighbor will gain new church—irrepresentatives of the two church—es filed side by side into the city's music hall, hymnbooks in hand, singing spiritedly "Faith of Our Fathers" and "Onward Christian of Church, whose progenitors came to this country in the early 1700s, arose from the Swiss and German arose from the Swiss and German glonal synods.

Reformation movements. Their church governing structure is more regularized.

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To effect the bond between these ing in federal court in New York.

"We do now and declare our two forms of government—known in fication, they intoned in unison:
"We do now and declare our two forms of government—known in fication, they intoned in unison:
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A minority of Congregatio

"free church" and "presbyterian" Hatched By Sun

groups from these two general classifications that makes the merger a milestone in the annals of Protestant unity efforts.

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The jury deliberated only minutes to end the one-day tr t alteristics its JACKSONVILLE, Fla. &—W.B.
Saxon says he placed an egg in a nest back of his house to lure his hens to use it. The hens refused and the egg lay there for the several marks.

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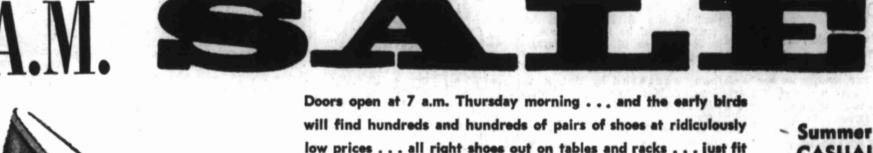
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Group 3

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Between 2nd And 3rd On Runnels

nomically against a legislative act to exclude Negroes from the city. Negroes should "not feed those who would devour us," Charles G. Gomillion told an estimated 2,000 persons to the fervent reply The act passed Friday by the Alabama Legislature redraws boundaries of Tuskegee, now a city of 6,800 persons, so as to ex-clude most Negro residents.



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When you're wearing a swim suit that could well be locked up in Fort Knox, it's best to have a sturdy patrolman around. That's the opinion of Mrs. P. L. Hershey, who is standing by Patrolman Varnell Johnson, and Mrs. Clyde Johnson. Mrs. Hershey wears "a few ounces of nylon and 30 pounds of rhinestones" made into

a suit which she will show at the water carnival and fashion revue Friday evening at the Officers' Wives' party. The price? It's \$5,000. Yes, you read it correctly. A little less expensive is the suit worn by Mrs. Johnson. Made of white chiffon and rhinestones, it is priced at \$2,000—but you get a full skirt with it!

Water Carnival, Bathing Revue To Be Presented By OWC Friday

7 p.m. will precede the bathing revue and aquacade, which will be presented by members of the presented by members of the lare Mrs. C. J. Johnson, Mrs. W. R. Caldwell and Mrs. G. C. Bjerke. OWC and members of the base. Evans, Mrs. L. F. Willett, Mrs.

Pratt-Bowling Vows Are Read By Dr. Grooms

Bryan Monday evening at the First Methodist Church here. Pedand matching ear clips, the gift of and matching ear clips, the gift of shey, Mrs. D. K. Winston and Mrs. among the white cathedral tapers worn by each member of her so-banked the altar of the church. Single tapers surrounded by smi-ried a cascade bouquet of white lax were used in each window. rosebuds centered with a white Dr. Jordan Grooms of Big Spring orchid.

of nylon tulle. Designed with a portrait neckline outlined with scalloped edge and centered by a silver candelabrum at the base of tiny sleeves completed by gauntlets. Her Empire waistline held velvet ribbon tied in a bow with long ends at the center back, from which stemmed a skirt made with a fitted princess midriff that flow-

cathedral train.

Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was joined to a pillbox of lace a home.

Her fingertip veil of silk illusion ariz., where the couple will make a home.

LAMESA - Wedding vows united, and satin embroidered with seed in marriage Ruth Yvonne Pratt pearls. The bride carried a lace ment are Mrs. R. W. Wilcox and and Lt. William Edgar Bowling of handkerchief which had been car- Mrs. J. V. Gilliland. They are estal candelabra with Southern the bridegroom. In keeping with smilax entwined and interlaced tradition, she wore a blue garter Included in the suits which will

read the double ring ceremony.

Sandra Pratt was her sister's magenta to opalescent rose.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Pratt, Lamesa.

Sandra Pratt was her sister's magenta to opalescent rose.

"Timed For Tomorrow" is a gold metallic fabric of aluminum to proceed with ropes of the control of the Mr. and Mrs. George C. Bowling dresses of imported lace and nylon yarn festooned with ropes of of Greenville, S. C., are the bride- organdy in pastel blue styled with pearls. Two watches, one at the a portrait neckline framed with top of the suit, the other at the hip

lace over taffeta and skirts Church. The bride's table was laid the dance floor or the beach.

a fitted princess midriff that flowed into a full circular skirt with stiffened lower edges; the lace and taffeta over tulle swept into a lieutenant in the United States Air

Ackerly Group At MYF Study Camp



MRS. WILLIAM EDGAR BOWLING

An evening of fun is being planned by members of the Officers' novelty act to be given by Capt. Wives' Club for Friday at the Officers' Club swimming pool.

A buffet supper to be served at Brown, Lt. Ed Troxel and Lt. Wil-A water ballet is scheduled, with Mrs. R. G. Bryant, Mrs. Troxel,

Mrs. R. Egger, Mrs. R. L. Hill, Mrs. C. A. Benjamin and Mrs. C. T. Nelson participating.

Commentator for the fashions in

suits, to be shown by Swartz's, wi'l be Mrs. A. R. Holman. Accessories will be by Alexander's.

num sequins, ranging from deep

of Greenville, S. C., are the bridegroom's parents.

Minnie Lee Thompson of Lubbock was the soloist for the ceremony. She sang "I Love Thee"
and "Through the Years." Mrs.

Jake Lippard accompanied her
and presented the traditional wedding marches.

Given in marriage by her father,
Given in marriage by her father,
the bride were an original model

The reception was held in the

organdy in paster blue styles with
a portrait neckline framed with
scalloped lace and tiny sleeves.
James G. S m i t h of Buffalo,
N. Y., was the best man. Ushers
included Lt. Tommy Warren of
the ballroom, and no one would
be the wiser. It is fashioned of
yards and yards of white chiffon
with rhinestone trim. The very full
skirt of chiffon is gathered and
the bride were an original model

The reception was held in the the bride wore an original model gown of white imported French lace over taffets and chirts (Church World and Church World Wor

The well-named "Bauble For A

ACKERLY — The Rev. and Mrs. Albert Lindley and Joyce Franks are in Cedar Canyon this week attending a Methodist Youth Fellowship training camp. Rev. Lindley is pastor of the Ackerly Methodist Church and Miss Franks is president of the Ackerly MYF. R. P. Adams is in Abilene where he will undergo surgery.

Rebekah Lodge Plans Officer Installation

In preparation of the installation of new officers July 3, members of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge held a practice session Tuesday evening when they met at Car-penters Hall.

Plans were also made to secure a new Rebekah flag with the group voting to use the birthday fund for a new project. Visits to the sick were reported Thirty-five members were in at

California Guests

Guests with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Hinton, 804 Main, are her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ted C. Mayfield of Long Beach, Calif.

Royal Neighbors

The Royal Neighbors will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Roy Wilson, 403 Pell.

B&PW Club Officers Installed

ed as president of the B&PW Club Tuesday evening at a dinner meeting of the club. The group met at the Settles Hotel.

Installed as first vice president was Mrs. Elzie Johnston; second vice president, Mrs. Ruby Rowe, and Ima Deason, treasurer. Mary Cantrell, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. S. Gorman, recording secretary, were also installed.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Floyd Parsons, superintendent of public schools. His topic was Citizenship; he brought out the necessity of observing rules of citizenship and the points of a good

Secretaries Study Good Grooming

The proper apparel and neatness for secretaries was cussed by Mrs. Shiloh Gorman at a meeting the Secretaries' Association Tuesday evening in the Cosden conference room. She stressed elements of good grooming and told of the appropri-

ate dress for office wear. given the National Secretaries As- crochet directions; filet chart. sociation was taken by the group.



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The next meeting is scheduled for pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y.

Personal Shower Fetes Jane Reynolds Tuesday

Jane Reynolds was honored at | ner, at which, guests were friends dinner at the Wagon Wheel Res- of the couple's mothers. taurant Tuesday evening when shower. She is to become the Reynolds, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. bride of Dean Porter, son of Mr. Porter, Mrs. Roland Schwarzen and Mrs. Lee Porter, Friday evening at the First Baptist Church. The honoree is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reynolds. Mrs. Jim Zack and Mrs. Bert

Mrs. Blalack Will Head WMU Of . College Baptist

Wall were hostesses for the din-

Officers for the coming year were elected by the College Baptist WMU Tuesday morning at the church. Mrs. Bill Blalack was chosen president; to serve with her as first vice president is Mrs.

Mrs. H. W. Bartlett will be second vice president; Mrs. Raymond Greer, secretary-treasurer. Circle chairman are Mrs. Sherrill Carroll, Mrs. O. L. Stewart, Mrs. Fred Potts and Mrs. Bob Swift. Mrs. James Finley was selected as the pianist, with Mrs. Stewart to serve as chorister.

Mrs. Swift gave the devotion from Matthew for the group of 11 members and four guests. The next meeting will be Bible study at the church at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. Rev. Bartlett will teach the

Michael Redmans To Move Here

A-2C. and Mrs. Michael Redman Jr. will be at home in Big Spring following their wedding at Webb Base chapel June 18. Chaplain A pet in the junior fashion pa- Verlin Mikesell officiated for the

rade - the cleverly styled sun- rites. The bride is the former Barbara dress cut on slenderizing princess Ann Neal, daughter of T-Sgt. and lines. Bands of bold contrast are Mrs. W. F. Alford, 1600 Oriole; No. 1584 with PHOTO-GUIDE Mrs. Mary Redman of Grimeis in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18, 20. stone, Pa., is the mother of the Size 12, 32 bust, 4 yards of 45-inch; bridegroom. The couple was attended by % yard contrast.

Send 35 cents in coins for this Yvonne McDonald and A-1C. Arpattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring thur Dorie. Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. lace dress, ballerina length, and Home Sewing for '57 - a com- wore a corsage of an orchid and pletely new and different pattern blue carnations. Her attendant book for every home sewer. Send was dressed in pink chiffon and

25 cents now for this all - season wore a white carnation and orchid

Miniature bride's books were two hostesses gave her a lingerie used to mark places for Miss

bach, Mrs. W. J. Garrett, Mrs. Ollie Anderson, Mrs. Roy Lassiter, Mrs. Robert Satterwhite, Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mrs. Pat Blalack, Mrs. Lyle Owen and the hostesses

A white cotton embroidered sun dress was chosen by the brideelect for the occasion, and she topped the dress with a white sweater in cable knit. Her accessories were white.

Lenorah Couple Takes Double Ring Vows

Double ring vows, repeated marriage. She was attired in a Tuesday evening, united Nina Rice ballerina length frock of white and Paul West in marriage.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rice of Lenorah; the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ottis West of Coahoma.

The Para Month Page 1 and Rock of White lace over taffeta fashioned along princess lines with a V-neck. The long sleeves, ending in points over the hands, were fastened with tiny The Rev. Mark Reeves, pastor of the Coahoma Baptist Church, officiated for the ceremony, which took place in the Leonorah Baptist Church. The bridal party stood before a background of gladioli in baskets flanked by candelabra and arrangement of giant daises. rrangement of giant daisies.

ols, who sang "Because."

The bride's father gave her in



Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Thomas. Gail Route, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Myrna, to Donald Mack Richardson. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Richardson, 1311 Johnson. The couple plans to be wed in the College Baptist Church July 14.

maid of honor. Her dress was of Mrs. Jimmy Sawyer, planist, blue taffeta made similar to that played the traditional wedding of the bride. She wore a blue hat music and accompanied Jan Nich- and a white carnation corsage; her accessories were white.

Bobby West of Big Spring, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were the bride's brothers, B. J. and Floyd Rice, who also lighted the altar tapers. A reception at the church par-sonage honored the couple after the wedding, with the parents and attendants assisting in receiving

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An ecru lace cloth over blue covered the table, which was centered with an arrangement of flowers in blending shades. A wedding cake in two tiers was topped with a bridal couple.

Jo Ann Hayes was at the register, with others in the house party being Janelle Jones, Lonita Longley and Mrs. Sammy Yates.

When the couple left on a trip, the bride chose a light blue dress of embossed cotton topped with a jacket of navy. Her accessories were white.

Mrs. West is a graduate of Stanton High School. Her husband is a Coahoma High School and Howard County Junior College graduate. He was graduated from Hardin-Simmons, where he was a member of Alpha Chi fraternity.

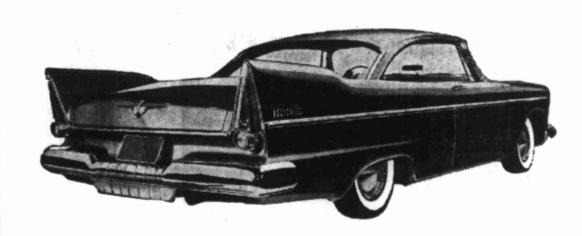
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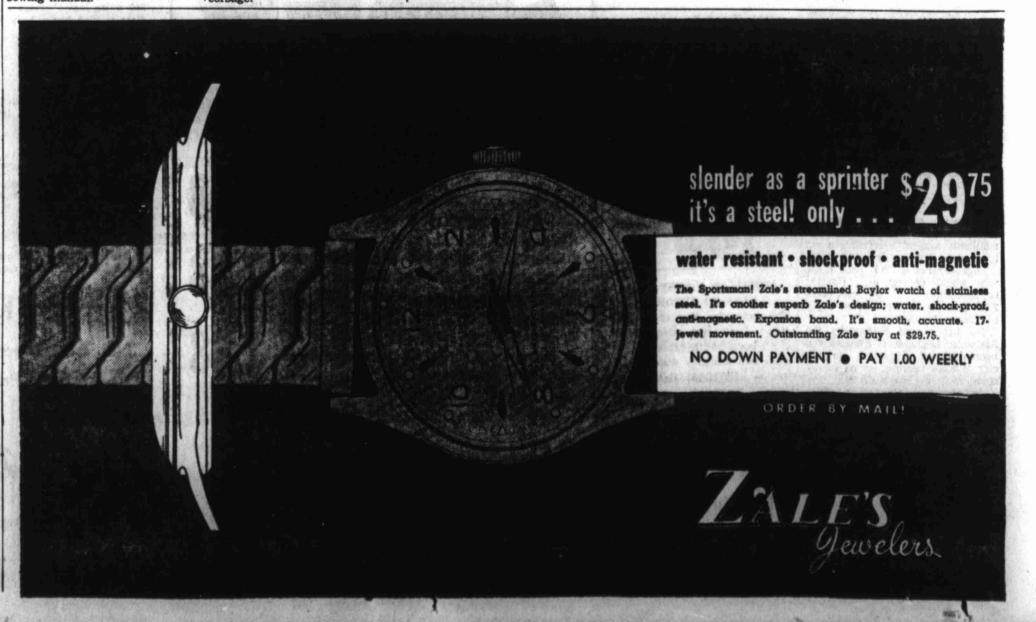


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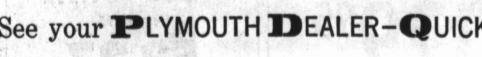
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Feller Says Players Are 'Pawns'

Bob Feller, former Cleveland Indian strikeout king and now presiat of the Professional Baseball Players Association, talks with Stan Musial, right, association vice president, after they testified before a House committee in Washington, D. C., probing monopoly tendencies in big league baseball. Felier blasted team owners as "arrogant" and said they regard players as "pawns."

LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

DeWitt Weaver, the Texas Tech football mentor, faces a big job this fall trying to find a right guard. Floyd Hull, one of the returning letterman guards, is definitely out with a couple of misplaced vertebrae and Big Spring's Brick Johnson, who was the No. 2 man at that position in spring drills, won't return because of scholastic problems. There are reports the No. 3 right guard will be missing, too.

Tech is hopeful it has another Gene Carpenter in Harold Hudgens, a tree-tall youth who enrolled there to play basketball.

Carpenter is the local youth who checked in at Tech and grew three inches to 6-8 before he graduated. He was one of Tech's money

Hudgens, a freshman, reported at 6-8 and has already added two inches to his height.

There's a lot of pressure being brought to bear on the Big Eight Conference to send its football champion to the Orange Bowl every year. Right now, conference rules permit the titlist to go only every

The Orange Bowl group wants the champ regularly because the TV network wants it that way. Too, Mlami likes the way those

Oklahoma people spend money.

If the Big Eight will agree to the proposal, there's talk the other team will be taken from the nation at large rather than the Atlantic Coast Conference, as has been the custom in the past few

That means there would be competition with the Sugar Bowl people for the No. 2 team in the Southwest Conference. The Orange Bowl committee also likes the way those Texans spend money.

Umpire Warren Helkie of the Southern Association, mentioned here recently (he used to work in the old Longhorn League), has a son who is considered quite a hockey player. He'll get a tryout with the Detroit Red Wings next season.

The National Open golf tournament differs from most meets mainly because its rules dictate that entries go 36 holes on the final day—

Few know the reason why. The United States Golf Association lamely explains that in event there is a tie at the end of 72 holes, if could be played off on Sunday.

The Sul-Ross-University of Mexico football game, scheduled for Sept. 28 this year, will be played in Big Lake rather than Alpine. The contest is being sponsored by that city's Lions Club.

One of the nicest compliments we've heard about Shirley Robbins, who has returned here as general manager of the Big Spring Country Club, is that he is capable of growing grass on a ceiling. It was credited to J. T. Hammett, the well-known West Texas

Ranchland Hills CC of Midland hired Robbins away from Big Spring in the first place because he is an expert on turf, probably the best in West Texas.

First prize in the softball tournament at Odessa, in which Big Spring's Cosden Oilers are competing, is \$100. The runnerup gets half

Don and Pat Stanley, those red-hot basketball twins who set all kinds of scoring records for Buna in the state meet last season, are Bankers Decision headed for Kilgore Junior College.

New Featherweight Champ Is 'Fighter Of Month'

erweight champion and the first
Nigerian to hold a world boxing
title, today was named Ring Magazine's "Fighter of the Month."

There was also some notice
able shuffling of positions in the
heavyweight class.

Roy Harris' defeat of Willie bases on balls and title, today was named Ring Magazine's 'Fighter of the Month.''

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their title fight Monday, also
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Bowen fanned nine, issued two boys in a year-around program, boys in a year-a

vored Cherif Hamia of France in their title fight Monday, also dropped Hamia to the role of No. 1 contender, in the Ring ratings released today.

In the revised 126-pound class, New York's Ike Chestnut climbed all the way to second place with his win over Kid Anahuac of Mexico, who completely dropped out of the top 10. Jean Sneyers of Belgium and Paul Jorgensen of

Buddy Tournament Slated At Range

NEW YORK & Hogan "Kid" Port Arthur, Tex., moved up assey, the newly-crowned feath- No. 5 and 6, respectively.

Insurers, 10-9

The Big Spring Hardware Broncs edged the Sabbato Insurance Company team, 10-9, for their sixth win in 11 American Minor Little League starts here Monday after- Enter At Odessa

The Western Sportsman Club League starts here Monday afterwill sponsor a Buddy Tournament Sunday at its range two miles west of town on the Andrews Highway.

Gary Odell score was proved to be the winning run when 'be doubled in the fifth and raced home when Larry Broughton hit to second base. The infielder made the throw to the plate in an attempt to get Odell but not in time.

All members under 14 years of age will fire only from the prone position. Those over 14 will use the NRA positions—prone, sitting, leading.

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Reds Still Factors In National Race

Cincinnati's Redlegs are still in business in that the National League dog fight, climbing within five percentage points of the lead after three question-mark guys — "Lucky" Brooks Lawrence, sore-backed Ted Kluszewski and squat-swatter Smoky Burgess—helped junk a 4-13 slump.

All three had a hand in last night's 3-2 decision over the New York Giants that hoisted the Redlegs, who now have won six of seven, onto almost even terms with the idle first-place St. Louis Cardinals.

Lawrence, target of jests belittling his 19 victories of last year, four-hit the Giants to win his eighth. Burgess' two home runs kept the Redlegs in the game and Klu's two-out pinch single in the ninth bagged it.

The race got even chummier as Brooklyn's southpaw rookle Danny McDevitt four-hit Milwaukee 2-0. That upped idle Philadelphia to third, 1½ games back, spilled the Braves to fourth, also 1½ shy, and raised the fifth-place Brooks within two games of the leaders.

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ball game, Saturday, August 24, Charley Dupre and Dave Lunceford; Arkansas' Pat Summerall. Contestants for the exhibition tilt who will be starting his sixth seawill be two of the National Football son with the Chicago team, and

Add Julian Spence and Jimmy The two clubs will do battle un- Hill, two of the most illustrious The two clubs will do battle under the lights at Memorial Stadium for the benefit of the Austin Kiwanis Charities Foundation, a cooperative, non-profit organization comprising the reaction along with the University of Texasis Ex-Students' Association, are as Ex-Students' Association, are as Ex-Students' Association, are as a superscript the great of the field of the most illustrious names ever to play for Huston-Tillotson, Dick "Night Train" Lane, from Austin, and Jerry Tubbs, Oklahoma's All-American to the list, and the total adds up to the fact that Texas football fans will see many familiar stars in action on August 24th.

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Houston Wins NCAA Title With Dramatic Finish

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. virtually ignored as Simmons center.

sudden-death playoff for six spots eeded to fill out the 64 finalists. Lanky Roger Rubendall of Wisconsin, former Big Ten champion and son of a Freeport, Ill., club professional, and Warren Simmons 19. Syracuse University junior. bettered par by two strokes over the 6,897-yard Broadmoor Course the 6,897-yard Broadmoor Course yesterday for medalist honors and thiskey and told him the situation that the situation away with Bill Tuttle's tie-break-

the co-favorites' role in the meet which ends Saturday. Rubendall was tied for 10th and

BIG LEAGUE LEADERS

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BATTING (based on 150 at bats)—Mantle, New York, 384; Williams, Boston,
361; Boyd, Baltimore, 350; Fox, Chicage
336; Cerv, Kansas City, 327.
RUNS BATTED IN—Sievers, Washington, 53; Mantle, New York, 51; Skowron,
New York, 50; Wertz, Cleveland, 47; Colavito, Cleveland, 42.
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HÖME RUNS—Aaron, Milwaukee, 19:
Musial, St. Louis, 16; Snider, Brooklyn,
15; Moon, St. Louis, 14; Banks, Chicago
and Robinson and Crowe, Cincinnati, 13.

Tom Reed, North Texas State
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Bengals, 25-6

First National Bank won a 25-6 DALLAS (#)-Jim Ling, Dallas decision over the Tigers in American Minor Little League play 000 last year promoting two Dallas behind in its conquest of Ballinthereby stretching its winning. golf tournaments, is putting on a streak to six straight games.

James Bowen pitched the win, setting the Bengals down with three hits. It was his first mound victory of the year.

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hole, and Houston finished with 602 strokes to Stanford's 603. Ten Texans were among the qualifiers. Three were from North Texas State, famed for producing

collegiate golfers. They are Harold Sexton, Juan Estrada and Tom Reed. Another qualifier was Marcellino Moreno of Texas A&M. In the first round today Reed

played Gene Lookabill, North Carolina; Estrada played Bob Prall, Oregon; Sexton played Dick Burgoon, Franklin and Marshall, and Moreno took on one of the playoff

Qualifiers in included:
Frank Wharton, Houston 74-73—147
Frank Wharton, North Texas State 75-73—148
74-74—149

Collegians To Gain From Dallas Meet

Walt Dropo, who hit eight home runs all last season, walloped his ninth of '57 with a man on in the seventh inning to break up Dave
Sisler's three-hit shutout duel with
Temple Bob Keegan. The Chicago right-

pleted this morning when 11 golf-ers, all tied with 156s, staged a matched against Ernie George, runs as the Tribe collected 12 hits in support of once-beaten Don ond game, however.

away with Bill Tuttle's tie-breaking single and doubles by Al Kaline and Red Wilson. Charlie Maxwell's two home runs brought Detroit from a 4-0 deficit and the

his first. Loes walked none and struck out six while winning his eighth.

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The two teams were to have met in the first of a two-game series of the property of the propert

Bob Boyd was 3-for-4. Walt Moryn homered for the Cubs, three singles. He pitched perfect Manager Paul Richards of the with Littrell tagging loser Bob ball for 5 1-3 innings and wound Orioles purchased Loes from the Friend with a three-run shot. Dave up facing only two batters more Dodgers for \$20,000 May 14, 1956. Hillman won it in relief.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., (#)— Qualifiers in the NCAA golf tournament Ballinger Licked By El Pasoans

It seems there's always some combination that comes up to keep the Southwestern League race at status quo.

took a 17-9 hammering from El Paso but second place Carlsbad was walloped by Hobbs 13-1 so Ballinger maintained its 3-game bulge over the Potashers.

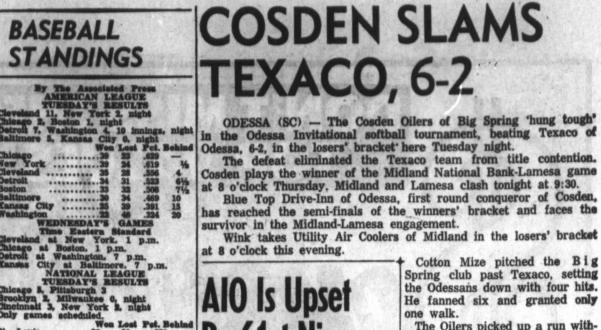
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Bigwigs May Try To Block Patterson-Rademacher Go

the proposed Floyd Patterson-Peter Rademacher heavyweight title fight in Seattle, Wash., was beginning to wear off today and from here on it appears that boxing bigwigs will do all they can mer champions will be in the field here July 25-28 in the \$10.000.

NEW YORK (P)-The shock of mission and - more important

BASEBALL



White Sox shook off that lost

White Sox shook off that lost
weekend in New York to regain a
half - game lead with a 2-1 victory
that cut Boston's winning streak
at six games. Third-place Cleveland plunked the Yankees back to
second with an 11-2 pasting.

Detroit, blasted by Manager
Jack Tighe, came from behind to
beat Washington 7-4 in 10 innings,
for a full share of fourth place
again. And Baltimore handed Kansas City a sixth consecutive defeat 5-0 on Billy Loes' three-hit
pitching.

Chicago's Cubs quit the cellar
in the other NL game, dropping
Pittsburgh into eighth place with
a 5-3 decision over the Pirates.
Lawrence, a 32-year-old righthander, gave up a 2-0 Giant lead
before Burgess went to work on
loser Ray Crone and tied it. The
Redlegs calmed down until the
ninth, when reliever Al Worthington walked two to load the bases.
Then came Klu.

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in the seventh as Sammy doubled with two out and Norb Zauchin blooped a pinch single to COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.

With A pair of slender, par-busting flashed around the course in a recollegians led a field of 64 into the first round of matched play today in the 60th annual NCAA 30ff championships, already the scene of sparkling performances.

The Indians hammered Tom Sturdivant for a 6-2 lead in three frames, then tagged the Yankees with their worst defeat of the year as Rocky Colavito hit his first of contestants was completely flashed around the course in a recond 69 Monday. But he came out of nowhere and sliced four strokes off par yesterday with a remarkable 68. With a 74-68—142, he tied as Rocky Colavito hit his first of two seven in grand-slam homer in the ninth off half champion in the Texas Little League, benefit.

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Raymond Uzzle is manager of day night.

BALTIMORE (#) - Broadway or the game. "You just don't Tigers tied it in the ninth on Wilson's RBI single. Harry Byrd, reporting earlier in the day for another try at the majors, won it ding for "Comeback of the Year"

BallIMORE of — Broadway or the game. "You just don't throw a better fast ball than he had and his control was perfect."

Loes has a good start toward in relief. Truman Clevenger lost honors a year later as the ace of his best record in the majors. He AFB of Big Spring, after arriving the Baltimore Orioles.

games of his career last night as after receiving a \$21,000 bonus in at 5 p.m. Monday in Steer Park. Jack Littrell, Dale Long and he blanked Kansas City 5-0 on 1948.

> The performance came several nosed as tendonitis. hours after the Orioles had announced a \$1,000 raise for Loes since he has been in baseball so on his 1957 contract.

> walk a man as he won his eighth has been sore, but he's still young game of the season while com- enough to recover. pleting nine innings for the fifth time in 10 tries. He has lost only oles, Loes was ordered by Dr. three and his earned run aver- Dr. Erwin Mayer, team physician, age stands at 2.63.

to have several front teeth exace at status quo.

"He really showed me some tracted. Since then the pain in his thing," coach Al Vincent said aft-

never won more than 14 in four here from the Alamo City.

than the minimum. He threw only The pitcher had been sidelined with a sore shoulder muscle, diag-

"He's never had a losing year n his 1957 contract.

Loes struck out six and didn't Richards said. "I know his arm After he arrived with the Ori-

inning when Gene Gross was struck by a pitched ball and advanced on errors. Ted Gross scored for Cosden in ped out of a tie for the lead in the fourth after he had walked. YMCA Industrial softball league He advanced on a single by Jack standings in play here Tuesday Gunlock and came in on a fielder's

Cotton Mize pitched the Big Spring club past Texaco, setting

the Odessans down with four hits.

He fanned six and granted only

The Oilers picked up a run without the aid of a hit in the initial

The defeat eliminated the Texaco team from title contention.

Wink takes Utility Air Coolers of Midland in the losers' bracket

ond defeat of the season and drop-

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one walk.

61st Flight Line Maintenance Pete Cook tripled with one out jolted AIO by winning a 14-13 de- for the Oilers in the fifth. Ed cision. It was the first success of Sproesser reached base on a walk. the league season for the Flight Ted Gross walked and Cook came home on an infield out. Bases on Puckett scored the winning run balls issued to Jack Gunlock and when he singled. Chadwell sent Bill Palmer forced home another

him to second by walking and run. Adams drove in Puckett with the Buck Drake and Cook scored for the Big Springers in the sixth In the first game, Ernie Ken- after reaching base on singles, nedy counted in the seventh in- riding home on a blast by Sproes-

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Sox Hand Hurls No-Hit Game

Frank Baumann, the bonus pitcher of the Boston Red Sox who's getting seasoning with Okla-

its first no-hit, no-run game of the year Tuesday night. He not only held Fort Worth

home City, gave the Texas League

header with Tulsa and gained a the Amana Lions, 12-6, here Tueshalf-game on second place Houston, which took a 9-1 hammering 442 200-12 13 Joe Kotrany pitched Dallas to 300 021—6 5 a 3-0 victory in the 7-inning opener, allowing only one hit, but

Tulsa came from behind for four

runs in the seventh inning of the nightcap to beat the Eagles 8-7. Randolph Refuses

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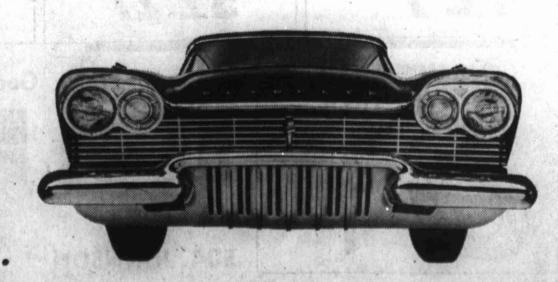
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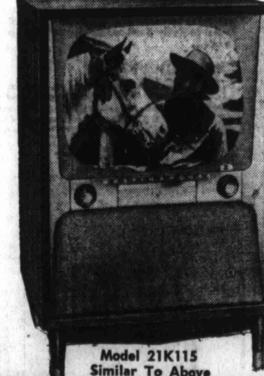
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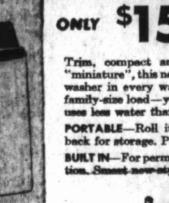
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China launched a nationwide "rectification" campaign May 10 with the stated objective of correcting abuses now dividing the st government onement of its leadership. In order to ferret out the edge of disaster.





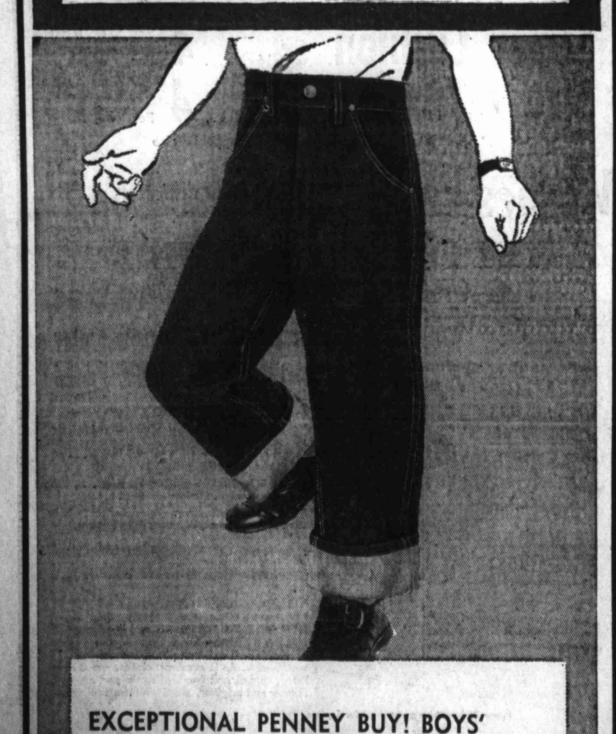
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Attorney Group Asks Limit On

SUN VALLEY, Idaho Un-Defithe U.S. Supreme Court were suggested today in a committee report to the National Assn. of At

torneys General.

"We propose," said Atty. Gen.
George F. Guy of Wyoming, chairman of the association's Commit-tee on Federal-State Relations, "that Congress enact legislation that would say in effect to the Supreme Court:
"'You cannot exert exclusive

jurisdiction over a state law un-less Congress specifically author-izes you to do so." Guy reported during the final

day of the association's annual convention. A d j o u r n ment was scheduled for tonight, after an address by John Ben Shepperd, former attorney general of Texas.
"I feel," Guy said, "that this
matter of federal-state relations could be solved quickly if we would go back to the basic fundamentals of our government; that the powers not delegated to the central government are reserved to the states. It's that simple.'

The controversy over federalstate relations has been threaded through much of the discussions during the three-day convention It has touched on the Supreme

Court ruling affecting administration of the Smith Act and on states' control of subversion. Thurmon Arnold, a former assistant United States attorney general and onetime judge of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington, D. C., said yesterday he felt the "danger" is in the Supermer Court's actions in the second

preme Court's actions in the economic field. "The principal role of the Supreme Court once was to see that government did not interfere in business activities," he said.

"Now that role has been turned inside out. "The due process law now is devoted almost exclusively to the protection of civil rights. It no longer is a protection for busi-

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Old Legend Explains Salt In Large Lake

By RAMON COFFMAN
The Pueblo Indians of the present time are confined chiefly to the states of New Mexico and Arizona. In former times, however, many of them lived in northern Mexico, in the Panhandle of Texas, in southern Colorado and in central Utah.

The Pueblo Indians who used to occupy central Utah are the ones who interest me today. It eems almost certain that they vere the ones who invented the egend which was supposed to explain the salt water in Great Salt Lake. This is the way the legend

An Indian hunter pursued a deer which vanished near the shores of a large lake. In the shore he was ning. The water of the lake had will provide plenty of corn and meat for you and your family."

That seemed to be a kind offer.

The hunter returned to his dwelling, and requested his wife and well-grown son to move. The three members of the family soon reached the island of the Lake

parents his prisoners, and sent the million-dollar U. S. Embassy decruel and crafty. He made the youth to obtain ice from the Lake signed by a pioneer modernist will of the South. It was a dangerous go up in Athens this fall.

There will be glittering glass journey but the young man did

Seeing a fish struggling in a puddle, he transferred it to a lake. The fish was a god in disguise, and helped him to complete his mission.



The Lake Man offered a he

salt lake, he found his father and mother alive. The Lake Man had been killed by a stroke of lightgreeted by a dwarf, who said to him, "You have lost the deer, but I will give you a good home. I live on an island in this lake, and will provide planty of core and the water of the lake had been turned salty some time before because of the anger of the gods toward the Lake Man.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1957



Gavel Changes Hands

Jim Fryar, third from right, passes the Rotary Club gavel to his successor, Charles Weeg, during officer installation ceremonies Tuesday. Weeg, as president, heads a slate of new officers whose terms start July 1. Left to right are Vic Alexander, director; Truman Jones, vice president; Weeg, incoming president; Fryar, retiring president; Ira Driver, treasurer, and Tommy Jordan, director.

City, Industrial Users Agree On Five-Year Water Contract

ficials essentially agreed to a Agreement ended discussions it before starting the fiscal year five-year contract for water rates which were projected over a April 1. at the regular meeting of the city month, although a contract was commission Tuesday night.

The central items of the contract will be an escalator clause brought to the city a chart showfor rates and a general rate of one ing that Cosden-Cabot's water uscent per 1,000 gallons of water age would make a \$21,000 differ-

Couple Hurt In Series Of

Three highway mishaps in and near Big Spring damaged four gallons over what it cost the city. gravel at the sewage disposal vehicles and sent two persons to the hospital Tuesday.

ton Woodruff, 609 NW 5th. Wood-have first priority on industrial granting the request. ruff received a severe bruise on water. The city's first obligation, his head and Mrs. Woodruff suffered numerous bruises over her body. She still is in Big Spring ment costing \$5,475 was purchased state highways within the city lim-Hospital for observation and treat- from National Cash Register Com- its.

ed after a tire blew out on the Andrews Highway about three miles from Big Spring. He had miles from Big Spring. He had miles from Big Spring He had miles from B been working on the auto and would handle the work required

collided headon about 10 miles west of town on U.S. 80, Deputy Fern Cox reported. Cox identified the drivers as Harley W. Bolles of Brownfield and Joe Bob Crain of Mystery Solved Odessa. The officer said Crain stopped his car just prior to the collision. Bolles' car was badly ing mystery at Brooklyn police

Deputy Jack Shaffer said a truck driven by James Archie McDonald day. of Pyote collided with a car driven ing a car operated by Bailey H.

Woodruff reported he lost his a civilian porter. wallet containing a week's wages John Russo, who had worked at and several other personal possessions in the mishap on the Andrews Highway last night. Officers said some of the items were taken from the car after the accident.

The city and Cosden-Cabot of over what the city pays CRMWD. time to become acquainted with

not signed Tuesday. was brought up, and minutes show-Dan Krausse, Cosden vice president, spoke for the industries and ed that they were authorized last September. Whitney said they ence in the yearly charges with two lights would be controlled from

that the industries should get raw policy on not allowing any water water at essentially the same rate taps outside the city southwest of that the city gets it. Roy Bruce town, This is because of the over-countered with the idea that the load on the line currently serving difference worked both ways, and the areas as well as Webb AFB industries' rates down.

As a result of discussions, Cabot- the present. After the bond elec-Cosden accepted the city's pro- tion next Tuesday, the commission posal of a sliding cost based on a will reconsider the policy. pro rata share monthly with the city to receive one cent per 1,000 quest from Otis Grafa to produce rear Big Spring damaged four captured and sent two persons to the hospital Tuesday.

Injured were Mr. and Mrs. Pey-larged that Cabot-Cosden would agreed that Cabot-Cosden would be considered to the council cited the recent flood conditions as among reasons for not larged that Cabot-Cosden would granting the request.

commissioners maintained. pany after comparing the firm's prices and qualities with Bursaid the documents had certain roughs equipment. The equivalent limitations and obligations which

was "trying it out," he told sheriff's deputies. Deputy Tommy Cole
said the car was demolished.
No one was injured early Tuesday afternoon when two cars
collided headen shout 10 miles.

Would handle the work required of it and he had no preference.
Delivery could be in 90-120 days, but McClenny desired that the equipment arrive about Jan. 1, which would give the personnel

headquarters was solved yester-

For eight months a thief had by Roy Tidwell, 1510 Main, in the been stealing paychecks out from 1500 block of East Fourth Tuesday under the noses of detectives and patrolmen. The thefts totaled \$835. Finally, Police Commissioner Lynn of Tulsa, Okla., and the Stephen P. Kennedy's own special two were turning off the highway squad moved in. Yesterday headquarters announced the arrest of

VA Sets Policy On Insured Vets

covered by Workmen's Compensa-tion or other industrial accident Since most veterans brought to insurance will be transferred from VA Hospitals for on-the-job injur-

will be transferred or discharged be determined until after admis-under the new policy until his sion, the manager explained. entitlement to necessary treat- These non-service-connected vet ment elsewhere, at no expense to erans are admitted to VA Hospi-himself, has been established tals on their statement under oath

or discharges from the hospitals the hospital and the veteran's em-

disabilities who are admitted to VA Hospitals for treatment of occupational injuries or diseases in-

the Veterans Administration Hospital in Big Spring when their condition warrants, Dr. J. H. Friedlander, manager, said today.

ies are emergency cases, the extent of industrial accident insurance coverage provided by the employer or by workmen's com-Dr. Friedlander said no veteran pensation statute usually cannot

clearly.

Dr. Roy A. Wolford, deputy chief medical director in VA Central Office at Washington, D.C., instructed 173 hospitals across the country to make the transfers and discharges from the heavital and the restatement under oath that they are unable to defray costs of hospitalization elsewhere, he said. In such cases, Friedlander said insurance or Workmen's Compensation coverage will be determined by correspondence between

as soon after their entitlement has been established as possible without endangering the patient's "life or limb," the manager said.

The order applies only to vetage the hospital and the veteran's employers.

If the veteran has full coverage, his entitlement to treatment elsewhere then will be explained to him and he will be asked to reerans without service-connected consider his statement of inability

roted by the city have now been

has said that bids for the well sign to remind visitors of the waand water tower will be ready for ter situation can be found in the submission when the city council courthouse. Near the water founmeets again on July 8. There will

The city has had water and pure water down near the river, sewer troubles for years now. and he thinks one well pumping

STERLING CITY — The long awaited municipal water supply for Sterling City may soon become a reality, according to Mayor John strata to contaminate the drinking water. Each owner has his own well, and harmful bacteria have been found in some of the water. typhoid or other diseases due to bad water, Walraven said, but the old, and plans are being made to main reason has been that people

are buying their drinking water The engineer making the survey from pure sources. One ominous tains are these warning signs be some delay in getting all the "This Water is Contaminated data needed for pipeline construction."

Walraven says there is plenty o Since there is no sewer system, residents must use septic tanks. Some of these tanks have drainent. The water-bearing strata is ed down into the water-bearing found at about 100 feet depth.

Five-Day Week For City Employes To Be Studied

Water Supply Soon

day week for city employes, but on a five-day week, and he could the matter did not get past the Mayor G. W. Dabney told the

city commission that the county, Cosden, Webb, and many other Fair Weather Prevails In West

Rain or thundershowers pelted parts of the East and Midwest to- the less hours, he said. day but mostly fair weather pre-

storms broke out in parts of Min- Saturday, the Street crews work nesota and eastern North Dakota a full day. He said that by cutting southward into northern Missouri away one day on garbage collecand eastward across portions of tions, the trucks would be unable the Great Lakes. Scattered thun- to make two complete rounds of derstorms also developed in parts residential areas each week.

Mexico, but Texas civil defense the other utilities. He said that authorities a d v i s e d residents many citizens paid all their utili-

Pay Hike Banned

The matter of signal lights at

18th and Main and Scurry corners

would be ordered immediately and

installed when they arrived. The

Commissioners declined a re-

Commissioners asked for addi-tional study on an ordinance and

agreement with the Highway De-

Whitney was instructed to have

The park is about a block long and is over a half-block wide at

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PHILADELPHIA (#) - City meter mechanics say they're over-The commission reaffirmed its burdened repairing nearly 1,000 vandalized parking meters a month - but the plea failed to win them a pay raise. The City Civil Service Commission turned down spite a markedly increased work load over last year. The policy calls for no taps at

The mayor brought up a five-| businesses in Big Spring were now not see why the city couldn't go

> Ward Hall said that as far as office personnel was concerned, the change could be made without any trouble, but he did not want the hourly-wage employes to lose any time. He said that they needed the hours. The only way the city could change would be to increase their hourly wage so they could obtain the same salary with

City Manager H. W. Whitney said that whereas the office personnel work only half a day on

Hurricane Audrey still made no the future, Whitney suggested that contact with land in the Gulf of the city coordinate its closing with along the lower end of Bolivar ties at the same time, and the Peninsula to evacuate because of city's closing would throw it out of line with the gas and electric

> He was instructed to study the matter and see if a method could be worked out.

Page & Hansen CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC Insurance Cases Accepted

Formosa Rioters **Given Sentences**

TAIPEI, Formosa (2)—A court-martial today meted out prison erms ranging from five months



Our sad-faced friend is Bill McGoo, Who thought he'd bought a car brand-new; And while he got a "special deal" His disappointment he can't conceal!

Poor Bill just mutters curses vile: "They got new styling, features, too-"I bought a 'deal'-boo-hoo, boo-hoo!

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A Bible Thought For Today

Then lifted I up mine eyes, and saw, and behold four horns. (Zechariah 1:18)

American Goods Attract Attention

At Poznan, Poland, where anti-Com-munist riots raged for days scarcely more than a year ago, the United States scored a triumph in its first participation in the International Trade Fair there, which closed Sunday.

During the two weeks 1,090,000 visitors went through the American pavilion, where consumer goods as well as farm implements were on display. That is 20 per cent more people than attended the fair itself, in which many nations participated. That was possible because many people made a second or third trip through the American exhibit.

Western correspondents reported the American pavilion was pack-jammed at all times, by Poles getting their first sight of modern American kitchen gadgets. They found them fascinating, and they were amazed at their quality. The same interest was displayed in farm equipment, and for the same reason, but with more chance of enjoying some of it for them-

The American program of aid to Poland calls for substantial loans with which to purchase farm machinery, so some of that on view in Poznan may soon be seen on Polish farms.

But the kitchen equipment, the modern as their bonds are unbroken.

home with its wealth of comforts and conveniences, will be beyond the average Polish citizen for some years to come. The same goes for the people wherever their backs have been bowed for the production of war goods - principally for the Soviet Union.

This type of "propaganda," it seems to us, is the best there is; for the satellite peoples are starved for just a little of the good things of life, and it is good that they know America's democratic capitalism is capable not only of turning out such magnificent goods, but that the workers who build the machinery are their own best customers for what they build. That is what astonishes the peoples un-

der communism. They can't seem to grasp that the automobiles parked around our factories, around our construction jobs or whatever working men assemble, actually belong to the workers themselves.

They cannot realize - and small wonder since they have been oppressed most of their lives by a totalitarian government — that a free economy and free working people, working for good wages, enjoy a standard of living slave laborers yearn for but can never attain as long

'Little Bit Of Heaven' Is Freed

A "little bit of heaven" that "fell from out of the sky one day" is -o r are the Lakes of Killarney, in the southwest corner of Ireland.

If you have a smidgen of Irish blood in your veins, now, you'll rejoice to know that the Lakes of Killarney have been freed of all taint of Sassanach rule after all these four hundred years.

A "syndicate" of American Irishers plus a Scotsman from Florida acquired the Kenmare estate in the old country last year for \$240,000, in satisfaction of a tax debt of \$196,000.

Historically, the Kenmare estate was given to the Earl of Kenmare 400 years ago by Elizabeth I. The last of the earls died in 1952 and the title became extinct. The granddaughter of the last earl, a Mrs. Beatrice Grosvenor, put the Kenmare estate up for sale to help pay the men and a Scotsman from America.

inheritance taxes on the rest of the earl's

holdings in England. The Americans' new purchase includes about 8,000 acres, plus two of the famous lakes, the 14th Century Ross Castle, St. Finian's and Muckross abbeys, part of the town of Killarney itself, and 11 islands in the lakes. They plan to use the property for vacation purposes, but it was sentiment that got them, of course.

The estate was bought last August by J. Stewart Robertson, a Miami real estate man, but last weekend it was revealed he had seven Irish-Americans in on the deal-two O'Neills, a Doyle, an O'Shaughnessy, a Rooney and two Catholic priests named Barry and Kissane, both of

So, after 400 years, ownership and control of Kenmare and its lakes passes from Britain into the hands of six Irish-

David Lawrence

Socialism In Proposed Power Project

WASHINGTON, - President Eisenhower has the chance of a life-time in the political arena - to make a fight for private enterprise and brand the Democratic party as the party of state socialism in America today.

For the President can cite the latest vote in the Senate on the Hell's Canyon project. This shows that 43 out of 49 Democrats were recorded as willing to use taxpayers' money to put the government further into the electric light and power business at a cost which Senator Watkins of Utah has estimated would run up to about \$2,225,000,000 in the next fifty years. All this spending is voted at a time when budget-cutting and tax reduction are sup-

posed to be popular.

The Republican party, on the other hand, mobilized against government ownership and state socialism 39 out of their 46 members in the Senate.

If the bill is passed by the House and the state socialism advocates seem confident it will get the support of the Democratic party there, too-President Eisenhower will most surely veto the measure. There are not enough votes to override a veto. The President has inveighed before against "creeping socialism" but now the nation faces galloping socialism. Mr. Eisenhower's action would demonstrate conclusively that the present administration is not "socialistic" as some uninformed critics in the Republican party

have been erroneously claiming of late. It means, of course, a lively issue for the 1958 and 1960 political campaigns. For if it is desirable that the federal government knock private enterprise out of the electric light and power business in America, it is just as logical for the federal government to take over and operate the steel, copper, coal, oil, aluminum and other natural resource industries as well as automobiles, food, and retail stores, railroads, bus lines, air lines, and all the other businesses now handled by private

enterprise and private investors. A statistical case doubtless can be made for government ownership and operation in each instance on the ground that the government could do it all more cheaply - since no taxes, local or otherwise, would have to be paid directly out of income. The taxpayers generally would be asked to foot the bill. Private incentive would be destroyed. Millions of workers, moreover, on becoming government em-

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE Texas Harte-Hanks Newspapers. 927 National City Bidg. city jail and the best quarters the city could find was a river terminal warehouse 2-B Big Spring Herald, Wed., June 26, 1957 a mile below the city.

ployes, would have to give up their labor union privilege of using economic power in negotiations for wages. The postal employes could give some idea from their experience as to what that means to the

The advocates of government ownership always start off with some benevolent and high-sounding objective. In the Tennessee Valley project just after World War I they promised flood control and navigation advantages in the Tennessee River and benefits to the farmer. Electric power, they insisted, was to be incidental. Today it is the main business of the TVA and the government has been compelled to appropriate money for steam plants since about half of the power generated at TVA comes from coal and not dams. Private utilities in the area have been weakened and some put out of business altogether.

The Federal Power Commission surveyed the whole Hell's Canyon project and found that the three smaller dams which the private companies have been granted a license to build would furnish all the electric power required and do all the flood control work that is needed. Private investors would supply the money. Now

this opportunity would be taken away. The public power advocates won the fight because of some new-found allies from the southern part of the United States. Republican senators are saying openly that the Democratic leadership manipulated a deal whereby some northern Democrats agreed to support the South in a parliamentary maneuver the other day to keep the "civil rights" bill in the Judiciary Committee. In exchange for this - which turned out to be futile anyway as the northern "liberals" had enough votes to beat the maneuver - several Southerners agreed to vote for the Hell's Canyon project. In five instances this meant a reversal of Democratic votes recorded a year ago — enough to beat the measure if they had stood firm against

state socialism. These are no happy days in Washington for those who believe in the historic American system of private enterprise. This system built our unrivalled industrial capacity and today is the nation's real defense against a powerful enemy. Khrushchev, the Communist spokesman, predicted three weeks ago in his television interview that the grandchildren of the present generation in the United States would be living under "socialism." Maybe he is away off in his dates but some form of government ownership and operation of key industries in America may be nearer than anyone nowadays thinks if the Democratic party - numerically the majority party in the nation to-

day - continues to embrace state social-(Copyright, 1957, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Delicate Subject

CLEVELAND, Ohio 49 - The only thing Sol Sherman could tell police about burglars who raided his store was that they probably drove away very slowly. Their loot included 1,400 eggs.

Time And The River

RICHMOND, Va. W-Richmond's 500 city jail prisoners won't be sent up the river. They'll be sent down the river. That's because an express way toll road



Another Smoking Argument

James Marlow

Confusion On Disarmament

confused about the disarmament was still working it out with its ons. talks, you're not alone. This allies. brings you up to date, with the

June 9 - Stassen, working un- confidence in him. der Secretary of State Dulles, flew Washington was full of "leads"

Top State Department officials sia.

man crazy if he gives up a suc-

did just that nine years ago.

a summer resort?

in the world.

WASHINGTON (#) - If you're ment policy while this country would stop making nuclear weap-Subsequently, when Zorin re-

June 13 - Stassen, flying back fused comment on Stassen's pro-March 18 - In London the Unit- to London, denied Dulles had rep- posal, the British said they were ed States, Russia, Britain, rimanded him but admitted he disappointed with Zorin. But Zorin France and Canada opened a new had been given "procedural" in- criticized the American failure to series of disarmament talks. Harold Stassen represented this counstructions. The State Depart- reply directly to the Russian ofis lucky to wind up in barber college.

In my salad days any kid with a his old Stassen represented this country. Valerian Zorin was there for Russia. Weeks of talk without visi-

ment sent one of its top diplomats The American and Russian posi- to London as Stassen's adviser. tions were well known: This coun- Since news of all this went ban on nuclear tests unless Rustry said there could be no dis- abroad it hardly added to Stassen's sia also agreed to stop making armament without an inspection stature in dealing with the Rus- nuclear materials for weapons. Which would seem to mean: Russystem to prevent cheating. The sians. President Eisenhower later Russians wanted no outside in- said Stassen had not been reprispectors loose in their country. manded by Dulles and expressed inspectors — not only inspectors

June 14 - Stassen was no soonhome for consultation. Suddenly er back in London than Zorin startled the world with a Russian stands now. that Dulles had reprimanded Stas- compromise which, at the least, made good propaganda for Rus-

who would not let their names be He proposed a two-or three-year used told reporters Stassen had ban on nuclear tests and added Up Hot Weather violated a basic rule of American that Russia would drop its oppodiplomacy in London. They said sition to outside inspectors and let Argument-Wool he had given the Russian delegate them in to be sure Russia made a preview of American disarma- no tests. But he didn't say Russia

Hal Boyle

Changing Careers Can Be Successful

government and a summer resort. they'll keep the guests happy.

"And with THIS one we guarantee you'll make at least

two gals to the mile . . . "

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myself."

WESTHAMPTON, N.Y. (4)-Is a the place to buy it with him.

crinkly faced little former attor- ful resort operator.

"It's a risky thing to switch your efforts.

"mine host" at the Dune

careers in midlife," he admitted.

'Hy" is no exception.

MR. BREGER

Jap Visit Points

the President and myself.

Dulles said there could be no

sia would have to let in even more

to check on tests but inspectors

That's where the confusion

to check on weapons-making.

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (A) -The visit here of Premier Nobusuke Kishi of Japan points up an odd dispute for this hot season — wool.

There's a little international incident in wool. It is part of the trade problem involving the United States and Japan which the premier took up with President Eisenhower and others in Wash-

"The 10 said 'No' real fast," re-Both the American woolen mill cessful career as a lawyer to run called Hy, "so I bought it myself. owner and the American consum-Then the manager died suddenly, er have stakes in this, since price 'He has to be-there's no doubt just before the season opened, and tags on next year's clothing could of it," said Hylan Chesler, who I found I had to run the place be involved.

Between one-third and one-half His excuse is that he really He soon found that a liking for of Japan's exports of wool fabrics didn't do it deliberately. It just people and a love of good food comes to the United States. In the kind of happened. But today the aren't enough to make a success- January to August shipping period last year these brought Japan "The biggest weakness of this \$7,369,000. These were dollars the ney, "mine host" at the Dune "The biggest weakness of this \$1,000,000. These were dollars the Deck, a fabulous gathering place business," said Hy, "is that you Japanese could use since her imports because the same tenning exports. for social notables and entertain- are at the mercy of things beyond ports have been topping exports ment celebrities, wouldn't give a your control. A fresh waiter, -the last figures show the gap at

strawberry tart for all the torts three days of bad weather in a 100 million dollars a month. row-these things can undo all A month ago President Eisenhower set a tariff quota on U.S. "One of the first things you imports of woven wool cloths. This And in the beginning I did miss learn is that you have to worry provides that if such imports go the courtroom. But not now. I more about pleasing your help beyond 14 million pounds in 1947, haven't the time."

There are two things the average man feels he can run better real trick. If they feel wrong, cent. The 14 million pounds repretation those who have the job—the you're dead. If they're happy, sents five per cent of the average U. S. domestic output during 1954-

The resort or hotel business 1956. Back in 1948, when the place isn't really a business. No really While British woolen mills are was put on sale, Chesler, who smart man would risk money in chiefly affected, officials of the liked to summer there, decided it. You simply have to take it as Japan External Trade Recovery to get 10 other guests who liked a way of life."

Organization here stress that Japan anese fabrics easily could be the ones being too late in getting in under the line. Thus, the Japanese mill might find merchandise shipped here costing 20 per cent more if its date of arrival is later than that of similar fabrics shipped from Europe - or from a competing Japanese mill.

Australia, nevertheless, reports that the Japanese are taking one fifth of its bumper clip this season to feed their active mills. The Japanese say that, like the English, they cannot compete with American mechanization in the average wool fabric, that they ship only the finer grades here, and that their shipments amount to a small part of total U.S. consumption. American makers of fine fabrics insist that the threat is bigger than it seems.

Mail Call

MEMPHIS, Tenn. A-A letter sent to a prisoner at county penal farm was returned to the Memphis post office with a notation that the man had escaped. So the post office mailed

letter back to the sender, bearing this stamp: "Moved. Left no forwarding ad-

Around The Rim

More Respect, Please, For Cheese

Do you like cheese? Apparently most Americans do for this nation is consuming more cheese than ever before and more than any country in history. We have doubled our per capita consumption of cheese within the past 25 years and the rate is climbing so rapidly that 2,000 factories and many importers are barely able to keep up with demand.

You can look at your super-market and get an idea of how cheese conscious the public has become. Most of them have a dozen or more major types with perhaps some variations on blends. One super-market in a major city carries 100 different

Actually, there are 28 basic types of

cheese. But certain blends and flavor vari-

ations run the total distinctive cheeses to more than 400, according to the experts. One reason cheese has gained such favor is because a large percentage of the calories (quite high in number) are in proteins. The carbohydrate content is low because most of the lactose, the milk sugar, is extracted in the form of whey. Cheese is high in vitamin B2 and exceptionally high in vitamin A. A main dish using a half pound of cheese is said by

diet planners to contain enough protein

necessary for the meal. No wonder, for it takes 10 pounds of milk to make a pound of cheese. The milk is heated to 163 degrees and held at that temperature for 20 seconds. A powerful enzyme (a substance which stimulates action or acts much like a catlyst in chemistry) is added. Soon the milk settles into curds. The curds are cut into small pieces and their liquid (whey) is allowed to drain off. They are put into larger blocks, cut up again, agitated, pressed again, and

then blocked for curing.

All the while the product is being given a precise amount of salt. In some types of cheese, flavor additives are infused into the mixture. For instance green cheese

from Switzerland has ground up cloves leaves. A certain Italian cheese comes from milk curdled by wild artichoke. A distinctive Scandanivian cheese has spices

One big factor in flavor is the type of milk. Most comes from cow's milk, but others like roquefort and feta are made mostly from sheep's milk; latticini sometimes comes from buffalo milk. Even the way milk is handled sometimes determines

The most important elements for flavor, however, are the tiny bacteria and moulds. The number of them is astronomical. Take limburger, for instance; as many as 6.3 billion microscopic mould plants and 360 billion bacteria are in a single gram.

Bacteria cause the holes in Swiss cheese. They produce a gas which causes the cheese to explode, leaving holes.

There is a story that a French shepherd lad stumbled upon the secret of using moulds to flavor cheese. He ate his lunch of cheese in a cave one day and left some of the cheese. Sometime later he came back to the cave and discovered the cheese he had left had been penetrated by a blue-green mould. He tasted the cheese and was so impressed he took it home. A new type of cheese came into being and took its name from his village of Roquefort. Penicillium roquefort (a cousin to the mould which produces the wonder drug penicillin, is dried, ground and added to make other cheeses such as blue cheese.

Length of time also influences flavor. Some mild cheddar (which is by far the most popular type) age to flavor in three to four months. Some others go for as much as two years. Blue cheese takes about three months; Parmesian 14 months; and saanen takes three to eight years. So hereafter, please show more respect for that cheese.

-JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb

Your Own Answers To Tough Questions

and more difficult for a student to fight his way into our overcrowded colleges and universities. That camel with the needle's eye never had it go good. A student with less than an A-plus average

Russia. Weeks of talk without visibeen bawled out, but the depart- negotiations are being directed by go to the college of his choice. Today, unless the I.Q. soars to 160, a scholar should a stood in bed. He will be matriculating, at best, in the graduate school of

In recent years, I have had an uneasy feeling that under current competitive conditions in higher education (some universities even require passing grades from athletes), I would be fortunate to con a correspondence school into selling

me an educational bill of goods. A mere glance at the regents' or college entrance board exams agitates my inferiority complex like a seismograph in an earthquake. The subjects in which high school graduates are expected to be expert today would have won them a Ph. D. from Siwash in my time.

By and large, I get along like a house afire if the questions stick to history, English, literature, geography or allied subjects. No Van Doren, I. But still passing. However, I am a dead duck the moment I approach those two fields regarded as paramount in 1957, mathematics

and science. Or rather I was a dead duck until I devised a system that saves my pride and could confuse the profs enough to get Junior into college. No guarantees, mind you, but my system is worth a try,

if only for morale purposes. For example, once upon a time. I would

As everyone knows, it is growing more following problem: "A clock loses 10 minutes each hour. If the clock is set at 12 o'clock noon, what is the correct time when the clock reads 3 p.m. the same

Now, I simply answer, "Is this Standard or Daylight Saving Time?" Or, again, "Get this clock fixed and stop wasting my time."

Or take this nutcracker before which I would once have quailed: "In a park, the radius of a pool is twice the radius of a circular flower bed. The area of the pool is how many times the area of the flower bed?

Remember, in the bright lexicon of youth there is no such word as "flunk." The proper gambit here is: "Are the patrons required to take a shower before entering the pool?" or "Are there signs reading, 'Forbidden to Pick Flowers'?'' This may not save the situation, but it could slow up the prof.

And finally, this is the sort of problem that once sent me into hysterics: "You have a nickel, a dime, a quarter and a 50-cent piece. A clerk shows you several articles, each a different price and any one of which you could purchase with one or more coins without receiving change. What is the largest number of articles he could have shown you? (A) 8? (B) 10? (C) 13? (D) 15? (E) 21?"

This is the real blockbuster and an astute scholar can scare the socks off the board of regents by replying, "The sex of the clerk has nothing to do with this and I've a good mind to report you to the Board of Education."

This system isn't guaranteed foolproof (look at the questions!) and a student may still wind up in Hard Knocks University. but no one can say he hasn't given it the old college try.

is 5 percentage points under the vote it got

headed the GOP ticket.

Congress in the South.

in the 1956 elections, when Mr. Eisenhower

In other words, despite the GOP break-

through in the South in 1956 and in 1952.

the Republican party, as a party, has not

improved its position in the races for

Members of Congress will give especial

attention to today's survey figures. They

will remember that a Gallup Poll in July.

1955-about the same point in time in ad-

(Copyright, 1957, by United Festure Syndicate, Inc.) have burst into tears if confronted by the The Gallup Poll

Demos Have Head Start In 1958 Races

PRINCETON, N. J.—The Democratic party starts the 1958 Congressional racewhich both national committee chairmen say is now on in earnest-with a sizable lead over the GOP.

A survey just completed by the Institute shows the Democrats with a 53 to 47 per cent edge over the Republicans na-

The situation as of now, with the election a little more than a year away. closely parallels the last mid-term race of 1954, in which the Democrats polled 52.7 per cent of the two-party vote nationwide to 47.3 per cent for the GOP.

A clearer picture of the tough problem facing the Republican party can be seen by looking at the survey for states outside the South, where experience shows that the GOP must poll approximately 55 per cent of the vote to offset the Democrats' advantage in the Solid South.

In this crucial battleground area of the 35 Northern states, the Republican party today is running exactly even with the Democratic party-with each party polling 50 per cent. Voters in today's survey were asked:

"If the elections for Congress were being held today, which party would you like to see win in this state—the Republican party or the Democratic party?" Outside the South, there has been a drop

of 3 percentage points in the GOP vote from the 1956 Congressional elections and a drop of one percentage point from 1954. as follows:

CONGRESSIONAL VOTE OUTSIDE THE SOUTH

1954 elections 51 49 1956 elections 53 47 TODAY'S SURVEY50 50 In the South, the Republican party polls back turned.

vance of the 1956 elections as today's survey is in relation to 1958-indicated that the Democrats were ahead in the races for control of the House. Election situations can change, of

course, and sometimes in a very short space of time. As the 1956 presidential election demonstrated, the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket jumped ahead by 4.5 percentage points in the last 10 days of the campaign, following the revolts in Hungary and the invasion of Egypt. Apart from the South, the largest GOP

ly populated New England and Middle-Atlantic region. Latest survey figures show the GOP polling 50 per cent of the vote in this area today, compared to 55 per cent in 1956 and 50 per cent in 1954. In the Midwest, for years a Republican

defection since 1956 is found in the heavi-

stronghold, there has been a movement away from the GOP since 1956 of 3 percentage points. The latest survey shows the Republicans polling 50 per cent of the vote today, compared to 53 per cent in 1956 and 52 per cent in 1954.

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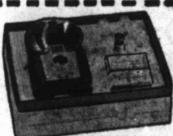
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Propane Blaze

Flames roar at a propane storage yard in Van Nuys, Calif., as firemen pour streams of water onto the scene. The blaze started as a truck-trailer (right, center) was shifting liquefied petroleum gas into storage tank. The driver fled unhurt. More than 15,000 gallons of fuel burned, lighting the sky in the San Fernando Valley for 45 minutes. Seventy firemen saved nearby structures, and kept the inferne

Garden City Field Venture Is Flowing More Water Than Oil

A Glasscock venture in the Gar-1Survey

The Hamilton-Zapata No. 1-8 clark flowed by head for 47 hours 45-33-4n, T&P Survey. and made only 32 barrels of oil and 84 barrels of water. The lo- Dawson cation is about seven and a half miles east of Garden City.

northeast of Luther, made hole at Taylor CSL Survey. 4.191 feet in lime today. It is 662 from south and 1,971 from east Glasscock lines, 32-31-3n, T&P Survey.

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den City field continued to flow twice as much water as oil from the Arthur field, drilled through the Fusselman.

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Continental No. 1-45 Good, in cation is 1,985 from west lines, 8-32-4s, T&P sand at 8,013 feet. It is 1,954 from Survey, in the Garden City field.

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denly from the opposite direction

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Kerr-McGee Oil Industries, Inc.,

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Continental and Texas Co. report-

Storm Warnings Hoisted On Coast As Hurricane Speeds Up

as as far southwest as Galveston lower end of the resort area.

She left at the advice of her justers to fieldmen to special

Tuesday night. the great storm with winds of 100 miles an hour to continue its slow,

Thursday.
Residents in exposed Louisiana Body Identified

areas were warned to evacuate. Gales were due to hit Louisiana

Gulf about 400 miles southwest of New Orleans at 10 a.m. Wednesday. It was moving north or a bit northeast at 7 to 10 miles per hour. Gales extended 150 to 200 time he disappeared was the cruiser Ordzhonikidze, which carbour. Sales extended 150 to 200 ried Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist boss Nikita sissippi were halted. Airlift opermiles from its center. Small craft were advised to re-Khrushchev on a good will visit to ations in which some 150 men

main in port from Brownsville to Britain. Panama City, Fla.

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Vehicles Collide Peninsula across from Galveston. that he had no evidence on the 500 men by boat and helicopter. They were precautionary because cause of death.

high water could undermine Rollover Pass Bridge and isolate the resort area except by ferry.
Residents prepared to leave
Grand Isle, fishing and resort center about 50 miles south of New

Assn. promised at Austin. civil defense coordinator for the son a ticket.

Texas bank deposits made out-

past year tabulations by Associat-

There were exceptions in some cities, including declines in three of the larger ones—Houston, Dal-

The bank reports were made on orders of the federal comptroller of the currency and the State

Banking Commission Tuesday for condition as of June 6. A year ago the bank call fell on June 30. Among cities reporting all-time high deposits were Midland and

showed Wednesday.

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standing gains in some cases the and Denison.

Both Gains, Losses

ed Press member newspapers were Wichita Falls, Sherman,

Bolivar Peninsula across from in case a mass evacuation Hurricane warnings were hoist- Galveston, said an unestimated peninsula was necessary. ed along the entire Louisiana number of families had boarded Norris W. Parker, president coast and storm warnings in Tex- up their places and left along the the Texas Insurance Agency, said

northward in the Gulf of Mexico husband, John, who visited the agents will be mobilized" within Wednesday.

The season's first hurricane allightides were expected to hit He cautioned Gulf Coast resibility. Russia Still ready was sending high water at 1:02 p.m. At the time he visited smashing at Texas coastal points there, the storm appeared to be as some residents hurried to safe- heading straight for the area. homes. He noted that there gen-

County crews were cleaning up erally is a lull after the storm Evacuation from oil rigs started Ft. Travis at the tip of the island center passes and warned resi-The Weather Bureau expected lines were being strung to the fort cause the wind "will return sud-

relentless drive until it smashes Missing Frogman's

that nine rigs had been shut down CHICHESTER, England & -A and all crews evacuated or orcoroner ruled today that the body dered to leave immediately. Tides were rising and expected to reach 5 to 8 feet above sea levels along the Louisiana coast and over the Mississippi Sound.

Coroner ruled today that the body of a headless frogman washed up early this month was that of Cmdr. Lionel Crabb, British diver who vanished mysteriously a year who vanished mysteriously a year shore from Texas began the evacuation. Audrey was centered in the ago after being spotted near a Souation operations Tuesday morn-

Tickets Own Son

Orleans.

Insurance claims settlements will begin within 24 hours after covered that the offender was his any damage the hurricane may son Bill. "He's no different from do, the Texas Insurance Advisory anybody else, and if he does it Assn. promised at Austin. again he'll lose his motorcycle,"

Mrs. Liz Gritta of Gilchrist, Carboneau said after issuing his

On the down side in addition

to Houston, Dallas and Fort Worth

during the year to cause some

Denton and Wichita Falls.

ed similar shutdowns. FARMINGTON, N.M. (#) — City NAACP Speaker

Tobias says he believes the National Assn. for the Advancement of Column for the Advancement of Colored People can achieve its goal of full civil rights for Ne-**Texas Banks Show**

tion Proclamation. But the association's 75-year-old board chairman, keynoting the NAACP convention last night, said more members and more money would be needed. Dr. Tobias said the organization

Others showing deposit in-attempts to "harass, cripple and creases were Galveston, Tyler, run the NAACP out of business

Two Fort Worth banks closed that "we cannot remain half in-during the year to cause some tegrated and half segregated."

County To Furnish Land For FM 700

way commission.

In effect, Judge Weaver was relierating a stand taken previously by the commissioners court in asking for designation of the road.

The highway department indicated, in asking whether the county as a means of setting the road way. If the project were delayed too long, improvements along the proposed routes would make the cost of roadway prohibitive, said Judge Weaver.

Extension of the road has been proposed as a means of setting the roadway. further at its July meeting.

Howard County expects to furnish the right-of-way for extension of FM-700 from U. S. 87 south to U.S. 80 east, County Judge R. H. Weaver has advised the state highway commission.

The court a fortnight ago had asked the highway commission to expedite action on the request for the extension in order to clear matters for getting the roadway. If the project were delayed too

ty expected to pay for the right-of-way or expected state partici-the south and east edges of the pation, that the county's answer city. Some developments in the might have a substantial bearing on the decision. The highway compending word from the commismission is to consider the matter sion and actual location of the

As was the case with a similar

"I now enjoin on the attorneys

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notes but will turn them over to

the clerk of the court," Ingraham

"Can we later make notes from

Judge Bans Parr Mistrial Motion

HOUSTON (4)-Federal Judge not even yet presented to the Joe Ingraham again re-jected a motion for a mistrial probably will be." in the fourth George Parr mail

raud trial today.

Ingraham also again enjoined man contended several of the docfour defense lawyers from re- uments received today had not taining copies or notes made from been tendered earlier as directd 121 documents obtained from the prosecution for inspection and possible use during cross examina-witnesses.

Foreman called the first detention witness, R. W. Browder, Alice banker, after Ingraham denied 121 documents obtained from the by the court.

U.S. Atty. Malcolm R. Wilkey the motion. tendered 18 additional documents In the unusual procedure of en-joining defense lawyers, Ingratoday to Percy Foreman, chief defense counsel.

Wilkey said a number of the the court's admonition against re-

documents were FBI reports on taining copies or notes made from interviews with government wit-nesses at the trial and were taken "I now enjoin on the eral reserve violation cases. "Some of them contain matters

He is regularly assigned as a radar operator in the battalion's Rattery B at Constant Part Research

Battery B at Grand Island, N.Y. For Wright Baby Thompson entered the Army in October 1955 and received basic training at Fort Ord, Calif. He attended Texas Technological Col-

In Arms Parleys

LONDON (P) - East and West Chaplin Verlin E. Mikesell at Trinlooked to each other today for conity Memorial Park with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home in charge of crete answers to their latest proposals in the U.N. disarmament arrangements. Besides the partalks. Russia so far was cool to ents, survivors include the materthe U.S. proposal for a threestage reduction in troops tied to settlements of world political prob-lems.

The U.S. proposal for a three-stage reduction in troops tied to settlements of world political prob-lems.

Barbara Devine, Big Spring, and the pater-nal grandfather, Gaylon Wright, San Angelo.

contractors, reported at Houston The Russians reserved judg-ment when U.S. Delegate Harold E. Stassen placed before the five-E. Stassen placed before the five-nation Disarmament subcommit- Disability Filing tee his plan to cut the armed forces of the United States and Deadline Is Near Russia eventually to 1,700,000 men

Gulf Oil Corp. spokesmen said Goes After Suspect

go to McKinney this afternoon to take custody of Carl J. Williams, ing a claim for disability benefits indicted Tuesday on charges that and the disability freeze if you

In the one accident occurring in the city Tuesday afternoon, Helen Guillian, 706 Lancaster, and John Sweet were drivers of cars colliding. The accident occurred at 506

Garbage Lids Stolen Vandals made a raid on garbage cans here Tuesday. Residents in the 600 block of Runnels reported

were disabled before 1956, and you have worked at least five years in social security work. Action In Sonnier

tions from people who are severe-

here Tuesday evening.

Case Is Affirmed The Court of Criminal Appeals

in Austin today affirmed an order of 118th District Judge Charlie Sullivan that Harry Sonnier be extradited to Louisiana. Sonnier has been under

here since last November. It is alleged he is a fugitive from Louisiana where he is charged

goal of full civil rights for Negroes in this country by 1963, the centennial of Lincoln's Emancipation Proglemation **Due In Parks Case**

The accident was at Powhatan No. 2 Mine at Fernwood, about with the Department of Public Dr. Donald Fletcher, pathologist W. E. Stockton, applies July 14 miles southwest of here.



New Agent

George E. Creagh has come here from Kermit to be the repre-sentative of Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company, according to Harold P. Steck, district man-ager. A graduate of Alice High School and Hardin-Simmons University in 1954, Creagh served in the Quartermaster Corps of the Army before taking a position with Magnolia Oil at Kermit. He is a member of the Jaycees and at Kermit was also in the Toastmasters Club. He and Mrs. Creagh, the former Paula D. Harvey of Ballinger and to whom he was married in 1953, reside

ham granted Wilkey's request that

be held Thursday at 10:30 a.m. the chapel of the First Baptist Church for William H. McKee, 84, who died Tuesday morning in Tahoka hospital.

Conducting services will be the pastor, the Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle,

Trampoline and tumbling class-es will be taught by Gary Tidwell and fencing and tap dancing by Jo Ann Young.

MARKETS

at 4 p.m. Wednesday for Carrie Lynn Wright, infant daughter of A-3C and Mrs. Gene Robert Wright. The baby, born on Sunerally higher in fairly active trading to-day.

Leading issues rose narrowly for the most part. There were a few losers.

Baltimore & Ohio was up % at 50%.

Standard Oil (New Jersey) up % at 65%.

Allied Chemical up % at 89% and Union Pacific off % at 25%.

Bethlehem Steel was off % at 48%.

General Motors up % at 42%. General Electric up % at 68%. Sperry-Rand un-changed at 22% and Radio Corp. up % at 27%. day, died in a hospital here Monday. The father, stationed at Geiger AFB, Spokane, Wash., arrived Services are to be conducted by

77%.

Du Pont rose 1% at 194% and International Busines Machines advanced 3% to 332%. Other gainers included U.S. Rubber, Chrysler, Boeing and Lukens

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was un-changed to 25 cents a bale higher at noon today, July 35.45, October 35.00, Decen-ber 34.90.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Catile 2,400: calves 600: most classes slow, weak; grain-fed steers, yearlings and bulls steady; good and choice steers and yearlings 20.00-23.00: medium and lower 13.00-18.00; cows 12.50-14.50: good to choice slower than 13.00-17.50: good to choice stocker steer calves 18.00-22.00: stocker steer yearlings 20.50 down.
Hogs 200: 25 higher; choice 20.50-75; medium 18.50-20.00.
Sheep 1,800; lambs strong to 50 higher; good and choice spring lambs 18.00-20.50: cull to medium 13.00-17.00: stocker spring lambs 17.00 down; shorn yearlings 10.00-16.50; ewes 6.00-7.00. fice will be open Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to take applica-June 30th is the deadline for fil-

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Partly cloudy through tomorrow with isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers. WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy through tomorrow with isolated afternoon and night thunderstorms; no important temperature changes.

S-DAY FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Temperatures near normal; no impertant changes; light to locally moderate widely scattered thunder TEMPERATURES



PUBLIC RECORDS

would be needed.

Dr. Toblas said the organization faced a grave crisis because of attempts to "harass, cripple and run the NAACP out of business throughout the South."

A crowd that packed the 3,000 has east Henry and Edsel Ford Auditorium on the Detroit riverfront cheered Dr. Toblas' statement that "we cannot remain half integrated and half segregated."

Dr. Toblas' statement that "we cannot remain half integrated and half segregated."

Dr. Krieter, a neighbor of the Parks, as ald she visited with the couple the night of Feb. 16. She said she also spoke to miners were trapped in a hillside today when the walls of a slope mine collapsed around them.

The accident was at Powhatan No. 2 Mine at Fernwood, about the Department of Public with the Department of Date Public with the Department of Public with the Department of Public with the Department of Date Public with the Department of Date Public with the Department of Date Public with the Department of



been as yet.

Pending the awarding of a contract, there is no indication as to when the work might begin.

Included in the program is a concrete tile structure 36x120 feet tune buildings will, in part, replace a farm barn and implement bouse destroyed by fire last auconcrete tile structure 36x120 feet

Jones Construction Company of Big Spring is the apparent low bidder on a building project at the United States Experiment Farm.

Dr. Earl Burnett, superintendent, said he had been advised that the concern had submitted a proposal of \$48,275. This appeared to be the lowest of several bids, and it is probable that a contract will be awarded although none has been as yet.

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Date Set Tentatively For Start Of Water Therapy

A tentative date for the beginning of the summer water theraphy program for crippled children has been set for July 22, according to County health nurse Bo Bowen.

The program which is sponsored by the City-County Health Unit is designed to give physiotheraphy

Miss Bowen Swimming program under the supervision of Miss Bowen Swimming lessons will be given in addition to the corrective exercises.

violated. The money will come from the storm sewer bond fund.

Request was granted to David Bjorn to operate a miniature train in the city park for 15 per cent of gross receipts. The train will be located where one was last year, in the northeastern corner of the nearly stored to the located where one was last year, in the northeastern corner of the nearly stored to the located where one was last year, in the northeastern corner of the located where one was last year, in the northeastern corner of the located where one was last year, in the northeastern corner of the located where one was last year, in the northeastern corner of the located where located where one was last year.

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SERVICE

I'The attorneys, all four of them, are admonished not to make any notes based on information obtained from matters described and confidential."

Specialist Third Class Delbert T., 500 information parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill or Thompson, live on Route 2, corado City, is participating in "Operation Big Shot' with the even can restrict what your after range near Osvego, N.*

During the three-week exercise, which is scheduled to end July 2.

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Specialist Thompson assists members of his unit in firing 99-mills and not be a seen of the countents but that notes based on the documents bers of his unit in firing 99-mills and a firing range near Osvego, N.*

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HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Box 80; Minnie Clanton, 207 N. Austin; Dickie Lou Findley, 602
Steakley; Alyce Hingle, New York;
R. L. Tollett, 553 Hillside; Betty
Axtens, Box 293; Bernice Woodruff, 609 NW 5th; Velma Williams,

son, 204 Carey; Ralph W. Towler, Lubbock; Joan Gammon, 1108
Loyd; Edgar Roy Patton, 1514
Stadium; Claud I. Wright Sr., Box
1744: Darwin Newley Newley 1108

The subcommittee). Then the measure would go to the House, and, if approved, finally to the Senate and ultimately the President.

The appropriation, not detailed, 1744; Darwin Nunley, Kermit; Floyd Thompson, 510 E. 13th.

Dance Slated For

July, will be entertained at a dance Tuesday evening following

CITY HALL

(Continued from Page 1

sent with the money stating that the city wished to be consulted before any more agreements were violated. The money will come

work and called for bids again on July 9.

The commission felt that it could do the work itself cheaper than it could contract it.

In another paving matter, Whitney was instructed to initiate surfacing of the eastern entrance to the city park from the San Angelo Highway. At the present, the road is only graveled, and Ward Hall said that since the road had a good base, it could be surfaced easily.

Entertainment was furnished by Billy Hull Barbee, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Betty Barbee. A 8-year-old lad, he sang several selections and even did a little dence with "Blue Suede Shoes." Installing officer was Joe Pickie, Big Spring. Harrelson presided over the dinner affair attended by more than three score.

Webb Fund Over

Another Hurdle

The \$4,118,000 additional appro-priations for Webb AFB negotiated another hurdle Tuesday. In Washington the House Armed Services Committee included it in its \$1,416,573,000 military public

by the subcommittee on military Elm Courts; Perry Wayne Gamble, 206 Willa; L. P. Wright, El Paso; H. H. Story, Otischalk.

Dismissals—Willie Marie Anderson, 204 Carara, Pale Marie Anderson, 205 Carara, Pale Marie Anderson, 206 Carara, 206 The appropriation, not detailed, would be for operational, training, maintenance, supply and commuty facilities, utilities and grou improvements. The nature of the function is not yet releasable.

Beauty Contestants Farm Bureau Sets Contestants in the Beauty Pagent, scheduled for the Fourth of Beauty Contest

Entries are now being accepted The girls and their escorts will be guests at Cosden Country Club for the dance.

Rehearsals are set for 7:30 p.m. Friday, Monday and Tuesday, Plans are to have the judges present at all rehearsals. This will give a wider knowledge of the contract of the

give a wider knowledge of the contestants' personalities and appearance and will make the final judging take less time on the evening of the Fourth, sponsors said.

Girls entered in the contest must be in the age range of 16 to 21 and they must be single. Either their parents, sister of brother must be a Farm Bureau member.

Chicago 78 63 Denver 89 76 El Paso 104 75 El Paso 104 75 Sun New York 82 72 San Antonio 93 72 St. Louis 84 65 Sun sets today at 7:57 p.m., rises Thursday at 5:41 a.m. Highest temperature this date 111 in 1916. Lowest this date 60 in 1915, Maximum rainfall this date 2.21 in 1904. Hoffa Given Data

WASHINGTON & — John Cye Cheasty testified today he gave James R. Hoffa information from the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee's files on New York labor racketeer Johnny (Dio) Dioguardi.

The said the said this was in the committee's information. He said this was in the conference of the said this was in the conference of the said this was in the said the s Cheasty was testifying for a second day at the federal court trial of Hoffa, a Teamsters Union vice president, and Hyman I. Fischbach, a Miami lawyer, on briberybach, a Miami lawyer, on briberyconspiracy charges.

They are accused of planting
Cheasty on the Senate committee
to feed Hoffa back its secrets.
Cheasty, 49, a former Navy inteiligence agent, testified he
tipped off the committee and, with
FBI agents watching his every
move, played out his deal with
Hoffa.

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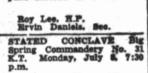
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KMID-TV CHANNEL 2 — MIDLAND 3:30-Matinee Showcase | THURSDAY MORNING .. | 5:30-Lil' Rascals

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6:30—Code "3" 7:00—Kraft Theatre 8:00—KrugerTheatre 9:00—O. Henry Playh. 9:30—This Is Your Life 10:00—News 10:10—Sports. Weather 10:20—Late Show 12:00—Sign Off	2:00—Queen for a Day 2:45—M'd'rn Romances 3:00—Comedy Time 3:30—Matinee Showcase 4:30—2-Gun Playhouse	7:00—People's Choice 7:30—Ford Show 8:00—Video Threatre 9:00—Best of Groueh 9:30—Dragnet 10:00—News 10:10—Sports, Weather 10:20—Late Show 12:00—Sign Off	
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8:00—Garry Moore
8:30—Strike it Rich
10:00—Valiant Lady
10:15—Love of Life
10:30—Search for T'm'r'w
10:45—Timely Topics
11:00—Network News
11:30—World Turns
12:00—Our Miss Brooks
12:30—Noon News
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7:30—Climax
8:30—Circle 4 Ramblers
9:00—Judge Roy Bean
9:30—Playhouse "90"
11:00—News, Weather,
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11:30—Chicago Wrestling
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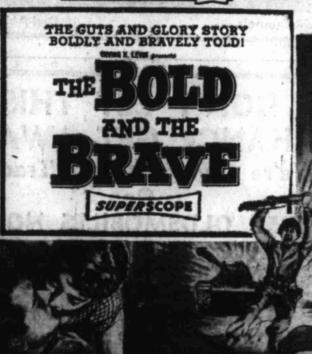
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not a proper subject to be taken up at a military conference.

A few hours later Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, speaking to his Parliament in Peiping, gave full support of the conference pro-posal and denounced U.S. policy

The Communists put the conference demand forward as a reply to the U.N. Command decision to to the U.N. Command decision to void the armistice provision prohibiting the introduction of new weapons into Korea. The U.N. told the Communists at a commission meeting last Friday that new weapons would be brought into South Korea because the Reds had consistently violated the arms ban question. since a cease-fire ended the Ko-

PANMUNJOM W — Communist charge he made last Friday that from."

North Korea today called for a broad international conference to a new war by "wrecking" the ararange the withdrawal of all formistice.

L. Litzenberg, replied that the arrange the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Korea and bring
about a peaceful solution to the
problem of the divided peninsula.

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"Your side does not want a
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The demand, made at a meeting of the Joint Military Armistice Commission, was promptly rejected by the U.N. Command as not a proper subject to be taken ference for settlement of the Ko-

He asserted that the armistice U.N. objectives in Korea." agreement of July 27, 1953, was a bilateral agreement and said any unilateral action — such as the U.N. decision to bring in new weapons - is null and void. The North Korean government,

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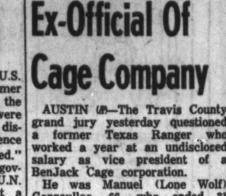
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Litzenberg added that the governments making up the U.N. Command tried to work out a peaceful and just settlement of the Korean problem at the Geneva conference "in line with the

"The governments of the U.N. Command remain ready to discuss withdrawal of forces and unification on the basis of U.N. objectives," the U.N. spokesman

Litzenberg said the U.N. Command was forced to scrap the armistice clause banning new et planes "illegally introduced in-"If the U.N. side insists on fol- to North Korea" flew over Al-

North Korean Maj. Gen. Chung ed, "your side must be held entended that incident "further illustrated the communist demand and repeated the ous consequences arising there-



Jury Quizzes

grand jury yesterday questioned a former Texas Ranger who worked a year at an undisclosed salary as vice president of a BenJack Cage corporation. He was Manuel (Lone Wolf) Gonzaullas, 66, who ended 31 years as a Texas Ranger in 1951.

He said he was vice president of Cage's Atlas Alarm Corp., which manufactured port-

able warning devices.

The grand jury is looking into the collapse of ICT Insurance Co., another BenJack Cage enterprise which went under early this year. It also is looking into alleged bribes offered Texas lawmakers. Both are jobs it took over from legislative investigating commit-

"I have no connection directly or indirectly with the investiga-tion of the BenJack Cage corporawhen asked if he was working at 7:45 p.m. today. for the state now.

Two others appeared before the

secretary to ex-insurance board chairman J. Byron Saunders for work for him."

Following Mrs. Swaidner was ices in Missouri, Arkansas, Texas Paul Kelly of Austin, who said he was a "personal friend" of Saunders but never had any business transactions with him. He said he worked for a publishing company which sold college text-

Saunders evidently is a big item on the grand jury's list. Tomorrow they will question Dick Mallard, Tyler certified public accountant. He was told to services en route via northern bring "all papers and memoranda pertaining to income tax returns of J. B. Saunders for years 1954-

Another subpoenaed witness is Thurmond of Tyler, said Asst. A.B. degree in philosophy at Saunders former law partner, Ray Atty. Gen. Joe Carroll, who is aiding Dist. Atty. Les Procter in the investigations. the investigations.

Gonzaullas said he did not work for ICT, even though the Atlas the ministry. firm was housed in the same

He said he signed a contract with Cage, to serve six months as vice president and the other in pre-med chemistry. During his six months on a retainer basis. junior year at the academy, Gale Gonzaullas said he is a technical was one of a quartet who spent consultant now for a televised a summer under the Latin-Amershow about the Texas Rangers ican Mission in Costa Rica and tales of the Texas Rangers). Asked what Cage paid him for

his work in 1954, Gonzaullas said, Power Group Runs "that's nobody's business but my own" then added quickly: "I was Out Of Electricity well paid. State records show the corpora-

tion was chartered Dec. 1, 1953 and dissolved about eight months later, July 26, 1954. Owning capital in the company were Cage \$500, Frank Newman

of Dallas \$250 and Steve Booke of Dallas \$250. Gonzaullas was isted as one of the vice presidents in the \$1,000 corporation. Gonzaullas got his nickname "Lone Wolf" because of being

sent on many assignments alone while working for the state. He said he was introduced to Cage by Booke.

He said he only saw Cage once and that was when he signed the



Wheaton College Quintet **To Conduct Church Service**

Gonzaullas told reporters, ice at The First Baptist Church the continent.

Mrs. Mae Swaidner of Dallas, trumpeter, Wheaton; Jerry Dem- and cross-country sports and playing, trumpeter, Tucson, Ariz.; ed in the college concert band in Darryl Larson, trumpeter and song his freshman year. six years, said "I don't know why leader, Turlock, Calif., and Donald I'm here. I guess it's because I Dyck, pianist, Winfield, Ill. They

> Their opening program on the coast will be a Youth For Christ rally in San Diego on July 6 followed by numerous engagements between Los Angeles and Portland, closing with a rally in Seat-tle, Wash., late in August. Their homeward journey will include

> > Bob Kantner, the local speaker, is a student in the college graduate school where he is working towards a master's degree in Biblical literature. He earned his gical Seminary in Boston where he will complete his studies for

Gale is a freshman who is solo ist for the team as well as one of the trumpet trio. A graduate of Wheaton Academy, he is majoring

NEW YORK (#)-The American Public Power Assn. opened its an nual convention yesterday and immediately ran into a crisis — a A light failed on the speakers

ther Latin-American countries

podium at convention headquar ters. The orators had to squin at their texts The exhibitors found the power

too weak to operate the equip ment on display. Finally, a radio station engineer who dropped by to record the

speeches, plugged his A. C. equipment into a D. C. socket and blew

The Wheaton College Gospel Last summer as a member of the Heralds, a team of five young men | Wheaton Academy choir, Gale students from Wheaton College, accompanied the group on their Wheaton, Ill., will conduct a serv- concert tour of Great Britain and

Deming is a graduate of Phoenix Personnel of the team are Rob- High School and is majoring in ert O. Kantner, speaker, Altoona, history at Wheaton where he is a Pa.; Bruce Gale, tenor soloist and junior. He is a letterman in track

Alternating as song leader with Gale as well as a member of the are starting their tour with serv- trumpet trio, Larson, a junior student, is majoring in philosophy. and Arizona to the Pacific Coast He is vice president of the college where they will spend five weeks. concert band and has gone on the annual concert tour with the band for the past three years. Dyck is majoring in piano at Wheaton where he is a sophomore. He is a graduate of Wheaton Academy where he was soloist and accompanist for the choir.



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Chou Says Reds **Are Riding High**

HONG KONG (2)-Premier Chou En-lai told Red China's Parliament today the Communist bloc is riding high and stronger than ever, but the United States is taking a beating all over the map.
In a 30,000-word speech at the opening session of Parliam nt, Chou declared that the unity of the Communist bloc is stronger now than before the Hungarian

He warned that world peace is constantly threatened by "war preparations under United States leadership." But he said the international situation was generally favorable to peace.

Peiping radio broadcast Chou's

address to the session attended by Chairman Mao Tze-tung, other top Red officials and more than

able development of the Japanese

people's struggle against U.S. armed occupation" as one peacemaking factor. Another, he declared, was novement towards neutrality in "practically all U.S.-controlled countries" and an anti-American novement on Formosa after the

United States stationed guided Chou spoke of a "centrifugal tendency" developing among America's allies as a result of American "seizure of colonial in-terests in the Middle and Near East, North Africa and other parts

The speech was broadcast by The Red Premier went out of his way to deny suggestions that differences existed in the Communist bloc as a result of the Soviet repression of the Hungarian re-

"The unity of the camp of so-cialism (communism)," he de-clared, "was strengthened, not weakened, after the Hungarian incident."

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